

CULTIVATING THE FUTURE

TCFD, BUFFALO PARTNER FOR RESEARCH

Collaboration will support wide-ranging innovation

HARRIS – The University at Buffalo and The Center for Discovery are partnering to advance critical research in autism and other complex conditions.

The pioneering collaboration between the UB Center for Integrated Global Biomedical Sciences (CIGBS) and TCFD will support the growth of translational research and innovation, drawing on TCFD's comprehensive, longitudinal database and new programs.

The partnership will also focus on educating students, professionals, and parents through hands-on lectures and virtual teaching, global outreach and engagement to forge collaborations with leading universities and medical institutions around the world, as well as the development of practices and technologies for healthy living across the broad spectrum of complex conditions.

"The combination of programs offered by our two centers gives us a major

advantage over other known clinical research settings," said Dr. Theresa Hamlin, Associate Executive Director at TCFD.

"We have unprecedented individualized data on treatments, responses to interventions, as well as new technologies that will lead to innovations and breakthroughs in complex care. The opening of our new Children's Specialty Hospital in 2020, which will include The Research Institute for Brain and Body Health, further positions us to do the kind of research that will truly change lives."

"We are confident that there is enormous promise for this collaboration to develop innovative clinical and translational research approaches that utilize health information technology to accelerate the evaluation of biomarkers, drug



PHOTO PROVIDED
Theresa Hamlin, EdD is Associate Executive Director of The Center for Discovery

Science Institute, which will support the growing network of UB, SUNY and TCFD researchers focused on autism, cannabinoid sciences research and human genomics. The partnership includes a collaboration between TCFD investigators and Dr. Jeffrey Lombardo, research assistant professor in the School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences and CIGBS project director for global cannabinoid sciences and health information technology for patient safety, to examine new treatments for drug-resistant epilepsies.

"Collaborations like this are vital as we search for breakthroughs to help all those living with complex conditions," said Patrick H. Dollard, President and CEO of TCFD. "We need the thought leaders of many different disciplines to come together so we can achieve our common goal. UB is the perfect partner for us."

The collaboration is effective immediately.

development and nutritional strategies," said Dr. Gene Morse, CIGBS Director, SUNY Distinguished Professor in the UB School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences, and co-director of the SUNY Global Health Institute.

Dr. Morse envisions synergy with the Drug Development Core at UB's Clinical and Translational

THE BEST IS YET TO COME

Hurleyville Cited in State of the County Address

by John Conway

SWAN LAKE – In his State of the County address last year, delivered at Sullivan County's airport in Swan Lake, Legislature Chairman Luis Alvarez promised that the county was "poised for take-off." In keeping with that theme, in this year's address Mr. Alvarez noted that "Sullivan County has truly taken off."

Speaking from the terminal building at the airport once again, Mr. Alvarez pointed to the fact the county has "led the entire State in job growth and job creation" for a year now, and is "basically at full employment."

And yet, Mr. Alvarez emphasized, there is more to come.

While 2018 saw the opening of the Resorts World Casino and the Yo 1 Wellness Center, 2019 promises to bring additional development, he said, including "the Kartrite Resort and Indoor Waterpark and its 500 jobs, followed by the El-dred Preserve, including the relocated Bradstan and the reborn Old Homestead Restaurant. In 2020, the Chatwal Lodge in Bethel will join this impressive list with the most

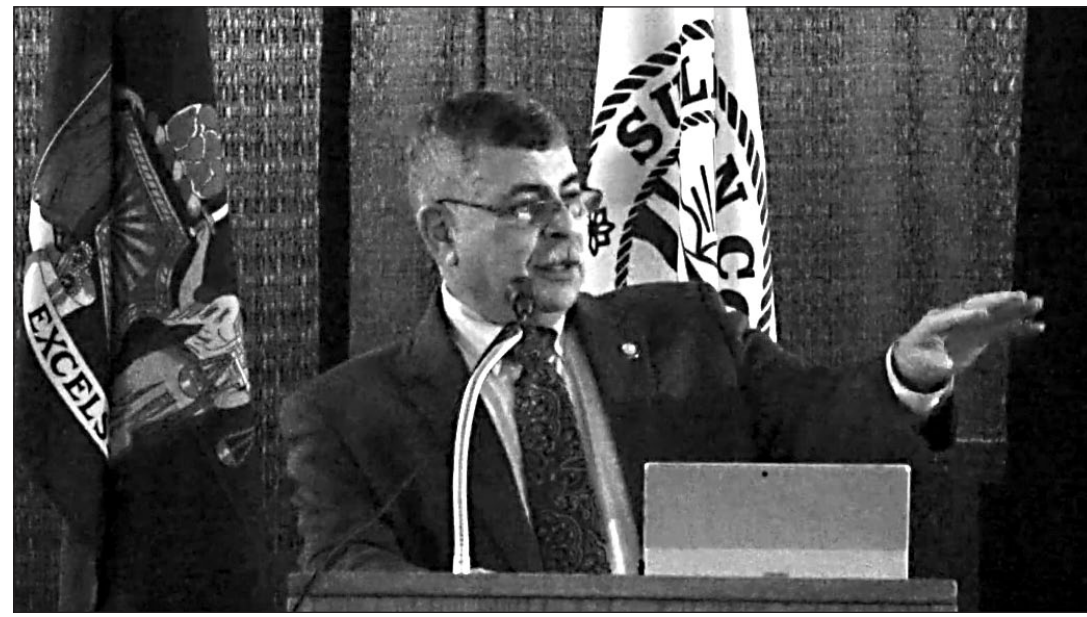


PHOTO PROVIDED
Legislature Chairman Luis Alvarez delivers his State of the County address at Sullivan County Airport last week.

luxurious accommodations yet seen in Sullivan County."

Mr. Alvarez said Sullivan County entertained 4 million visitors in 2018, and expects even more this year, the golden anniversary of the Woodstock Music Festival. And while tourism remains an important part of the county's economy, it is not the only thing booming.

The county collected \$1.2 million dollars in room taxes in 2018, \$300,000 dollars more than in 2017, but also collected "\$45 million dollars in sales taxes, representing

an incredible growth of \$150 million dollars in taxable sales versus 2017" and \$800,000 dollars in mortgage taxes, \$100,000 dollars more than the year before.

"Our economy depends on much more than tourism," Mr. Alvarez said. "The Center for Discovery has invested millions of dollars and created hundreds of jobs over the past few years, and I was thrilled to be part of the announcement that they will convert the former Frontier Insurance Building in Rock Hill into a state-of-the-art research center and

children's specialty hospital. The Center for Discovery's vision extends beyond Rock Hill and into Hurleyville, where their Arts Center and THINC Lab anchor a revitalized downtown Main Street corridor."

Mr. Alvarez highlighted dozens of other achievements and initiatives before concluding his remarks.

"We have an entire year to look forward to, and a bright future beyond that. I am privileged to be your Legislative Chairman during such an incredible time," he said.

County's Director of Human Rights Commission Resigns

Taking New Job with State Senator Jen Metzger

MONTICELLO – Sullivan County Human Rights Commission Executive Director Ari Mir-Pontier has resigned to assume a new role as State Senator Jen Metzger's Constituent Services Manager.

"We so much appreciate all that Ari has accomplished in her 16 months with us, and we warmly wish her nothing but success, knowing she will still be fighting for the rights of everyone," noted Human Rights Commission Chair Judy Balaban.

"I am sad to see her go, as I enjoyed working with Ari on a range of human rights issues," said Legislature Chair Luis Alvarez. "She brought a lot to that office and has raised the visibility of the Commission."

As the Commission's Executive Director, Ms. Mir-Pontier helped create an anti-bullying initiative in local schools and, via a press conference and community outreach, brought public recognition to the Holodomor, the forced starvation of millions of Ukrainians in the 20th Century.

Many remember her as the multicultural program manager for the Sullivan Renaissance beautification and community development program. She will remain in the human

rights arena via the MBK Program's Family and Community Engagement Council, among other endeavors.



PHOTO PROVIDED
Ari Mir-Pontier

"I've learned a great deal and met some incredible people. I am grateful to both the Commission and the Legislature for placing their faith in me, and I encourage them to find a successor as soon as possible. This is an important role in the community," Ms. Mir-Pontier said. "In the meantime, I look forward to continuing to do what I love: helping the people of Sullivan County."

Once Senator Metzger's team opens an office in Liberty, Ms. Mir-Pontier will be primarily located in Sullivan County, helping constituents across the district with their needs, listening to their concerns and ideas (she is fluent in both English and Spanish), and representing the Senator in the community.

ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY LAB OPENS AT THINC

American Portfolios Provides Funding

HURLEYVILLE – The Center for Discovery has created a next-generation assistive technology lab at the Technology Hub and Incubator in Hurleyville to develop new ways of helping people with a range of disabilities and complex conditions overcome their limited mobility and interact more easily with the world around them. American Portfolios (AP) has entered into a five-year funding commitment with TCFD through the AP Foundation, to establish and operate The American Portfolios Assistive Technology Lab, which is focused on the creation of innovative products, cutting-edge technologies and new assistive devices.

The lab will leverage more than three decades of TCFD leadership in this area and serve as an incubator and design hub for TCFD's clinicians and educators to collaborate on new ideas and product development. By sharing resources and knowledge, it will promote the progressive development of assistive technology interventions that have the potential to provide life-changing benefits for people with complex conditions, including disabled veterans and those with age-related issues.

"Giving back to the community continues to be a major focus for us," said Ameri-

can Portfolios CEO Lon T. Dolber. "I firmly believe that companies have an obligation to be socially responsible and to share that mission with their employees and their clients; leading by example often has the benefit of creating a trickle-down effect. I have seen firsthand how our relationship with The Center for Discovery has transformed our staff members, affiliated colleagues and business partners. Today, AP is honored to be a part of another transformative endeavor – the formal unveiling of the American Portfolios Assistive Technology Lab and the promise this new venture holds for the residents at The Center and the world beyond."

"For more than 30 years, we've been committed to developing assistive technologies and devices for individuals that allow them the right to move – with dignity and with freedom," said Patrick H. Dollard, President and CEO of The Center for Discovery. "Today, the official opening of the American Portfolios Assistive Technology Lab brings us one step closer to being able to transform lives not just here – but everywhere. We are deeply grateful to Lon T. Dolber and American Portfolios for their unwavering support and commitment and we look forward to our continued partnership."

WOODSTOCK TO BE REMEMBERED

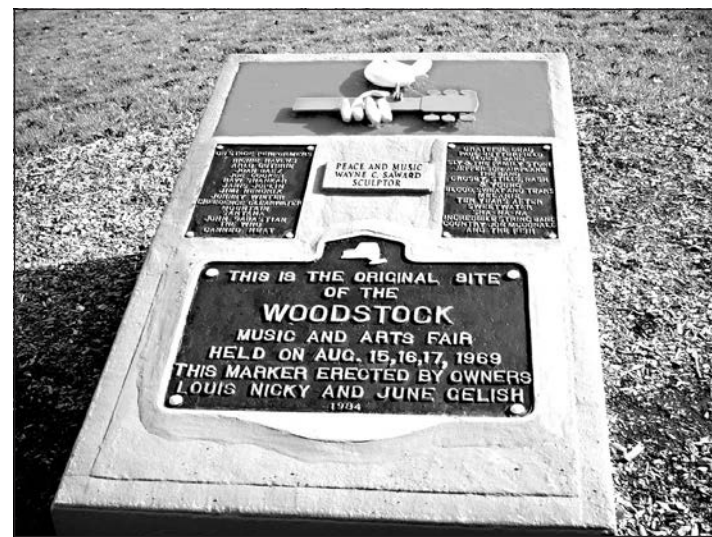
Michael Lang Goes Elsewhere; Proposed Hamlet of Hurleyville Festival Long Forgotten

by John Conway

BETHEL – Plans are underway to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Woodstock Festival throughout the summer, and while the Bethel Woods Center for the Arts will feature what it is calling a "pan-generational music, culture, and community event" to mark the actual anniversary of the concert in August, original festival promoter Michael Lang is organizing his own anniversary festival in Watkins Glen.

Mr. Lang's decision to mark the golden anniversary far from Sullivan County comes despite the cache of the original site and the international reputation as a concert venue Bethel Woods has built over the years. While disappointing to many, the dueling festivals are in keeping with the events of past major anniversaries of the iconic festival, a history that may well have influenced Bethel Woods' decision to host a number of small, controlled events throughout the summer rather than one mass gathering.

Some no doubt recall that Hurleyville figured promi-



COURTESY OF THE SULLIVAN COUNTY DEMOCRAT

nently in the first planned anniversary celebration—which did not take place—in 1979. The proposed Hamlet of Hurleyville festival was scheduled for August 24 thru 26 that year at the site of the old Columbia Farm Hotel. Co-promoters Leon Greenberg and American Talent International's Jeff Franklin announced a line-up that included Rod Stewart, Joni Mitchell, the Village People, Bob Seger, Cheap Trick, Hall and Oates, Foghat and REO Speedwagon. Tickets were to sell for \$37.50 apiece.

There was considerable controversy surrounding the proposal, and amidst vocal opposition, support-

ers of the festival sported bumper stickers proclaiming "Success is a Traffic Jam." Despite all the plans, the concert never happened, nor was the Tanglewood-type venue that was part of the proposal ever built at the Columbia.

Ten years later, for the 20th anniversary, the tradition of dueling concerts premiered, as nearly 200,000 visitors, including Wavy Gravy, made their way to the Bethel site over the anniversary weekend, while fewer than 400 showed up at the Stevensville Hotel in Swan Lake for John Sebastian, Melanie, and other performers.

In 1994, the 25th anniversary

was marked by a number of Woodstock originals playing at the Bethel site, including Richie Havens, Country Joe McDonald, Melanie, John Sebastian, Mountain, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Canned Heat, Iron Butterfly and Sha Na Na, who were joined by Fleetwood Mac, Judy Collins, the Chambers Brothers, Tom Paxton and Leon Russell. Meanwhile, in Saugerties, Joe Cocker, Crosby, Stills & Nash and a host of other acts from a wide spectrum of music genres performed before large crowds.

In July of 1999, an "anniversary concert" at Griffiss Air Force Base in Rome, NY ended in violence and chaos as an estimated 225,000 concert goers overwhelmed security at the site.

Along with the events at Bethel Woods this summer, the restoration of the Binda Bazaar trails will be completed, re-creating the network of trails through the wooded area west of the festival field. The original trails were constructed to serve as the Binda Bazaar, a grouping of 20 booths where vendors sold crafts, clothing, and exotic goods during the original festival.

The Inquiring Photographer

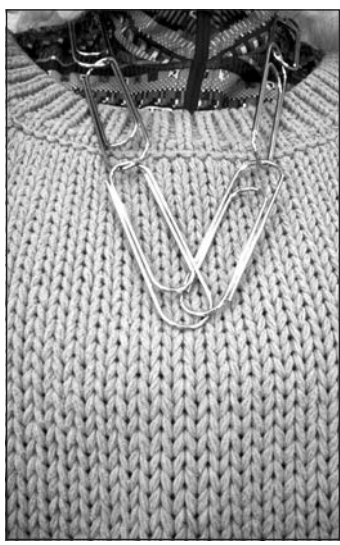
by Heather Gibson



Q. "What ridiculous thing do you love way beyond its monetary worth?"

Elaine Corrington

"Paper clips! Versions of the same ridiculous thing have made me feel rich beyond any person you can name all my life! When I was 3 1/2, I began getting an allowance- and it was a nickel a week. On Saturday, we would go to Smiling Sam's Drugstore, which was really more like what they then called a Dime Store rather than a Dollar Store. Saddle shoe footsteps echoed on the wooden floors as you went up and down the aisles (if someone was in the basement and turned on the light beneath you, you could see in)- and I had a one hour limit to get what I wanted, or my allowance would be taken away. For about a year, I would end up getting a Rainbow Pad every week at the last possible minute. It had four different pastel colored sheets of drawing paper (5 sheets each) and a wooden pencil. There was just NOTHING else that appealed to me...until one week I saw a box of paper clips!!! I drooled over those paper clips for weeks and weeks and months- BUT THEY COST A DIME!!! Oh, the agony of the paper clip lust and the impoverished budget! I would run to the paper clip aisle and stare at them for 59 1/2 minutes. The clerk would open the box and let me see inside. Then I would grab the Rainbow pad and run to the register, pay, and leave. Joy at having spent my allowance, and agony at once again being too poor to afford the luxurious and elegant box of silver paper clips, until.....a brilliant idea. When I was five, I decided that I would save my whole allowance for a week so that I could be rich enough to afford this unbelievable object of my dreams. It was an agonizingly looong week, aided somewhat by having a cold and an earache that took my mind off the Rainbow pad I could have had for sure. On Saturday I dashed through Smiling Sam's with a foot clatter that outdid any other customer. I had paid for my box of paper clips within a minute, and rushed back to the car to sit down and open the box. It was even better than I had DREAMED! 100 silver clips! Worth more to me than even that hard-saved dime....WORTH A WHOLE DOLLAR TO ME!



Eventually I used all of the clips in the box- but by then I knew that a little bit of suffering for a week would get me another box, even as prices went up, and up, and up- even to a quarter! As people spoiled themselves with unnecessary luxuries in shopping malls, and then eventually online, I could still be the wise and snotty rich woman with a fortune in paper clips- including golden clips, jumbo clips, huge clips, paper clip decorations, and the greatest possession of all, the Rose Gold Paper Clip. I have a wall of paper clip art, including a copy of two original patent drawings for the machine that makes paper clips. I have a framed Rose Gold Paper Clip that says its' value- \$1,000,000,000.00- underneath it. I even occasionally give one away- a philanthropic extravagance for only the most deserving recipient."

Hamlet Happenings

by Kathleen Sullivan



The members of **Hurleyville-Sullivan First** will begin getting gardens, planters and barrels ready for planting in early spring. Everyone is welcome to come out and help. Work dates will be announced soon.

Anyone interested in the future of Hurleyville is encouraged to join the group. Hurleyville-Sullivan First meets on the 3rd Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Hurleyville Firehouse on Main Street.

For more information about Hurleyville-Sullivan First, please visit us at www.hurleyvillenyny.com or on Facebook.



PHOTO PROVIDED

Interested in exploring genealogy and the history of Sullivan County? The **Sullivan County Historical Society** is looking for volunteers to work on research, create exhibits, care for artifacts, and help visitors. Contact the museum for more information. The phone number is 845-434-8044.

The **Sullivan County Historical Society** has started an email notification list for upcoming events at the Museum. Please send an email to info@scnyhistory.org asking to subscribe or use the form at www.scnyhistory.org to send your request.

More information will be available soon on the series of musical performances, "First Sunday" events, at the Museum.

The upstairs corridor at the Museum is home to a display featuring many Sullivan County hotels.

A collection of post cards and other memorabilia in the society's archives is available for use by folks researching the hotels and bungalow colonies in Sullivan County.

The gift shop at the museum offers an assortment of Sullivan County-related books, maps, posters, postcards and memorabilia.

The museum, located at 265 Main St. in Hurleyville, is open on Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Please go to www.scnyhistory.org for more information.

Volunteers at the church host the Community Lunch Program. Dates for the program will be announced on the church's page on Facebook.

The church hosts a Youth Group on Fridays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Young people are invited to join in a variety of activities including board games, trivia, movie nights, arts and crafts. Dates will be announced on the church's page on Facebook.

Please call Katrina at 845-436-7942 for more information or if you can help with any of these activities.

The members of **Columbia Hill Neighborhood Alliance (CHNA)** appreciate the community's continued support.

An update on the Gan Eden project on Columbia Hill is available on the group's web site at www.columbiiahill.org.

A group of concerned residents formed CHNA in 2012 to protect our environment and our community. The Gan Eden project will deplete our water supply, jeopardize our streams and wetlands, alter our rural environment and undermine the safety of drivers on our roads.

The outcome of the litigation brought by the Gan Eden developer against the Town of Thompson is still pending. The complaints in the lawsuit are an attempt to force the town to rescind zoning changes and park and recreation fees that will affect the Gan Eden development under the pretext that the changes and fees are unconstitutional.

The Delaware River Basin Commission has still not announced the result of Gan Eden's permit request to withdraw 4.6 million gallons a month from the aquifer for use as the development's public water supply.

Visit CHNA at www.columbiiahill.org or on Facebook to learn how you can help to protect your environment and your community.

Services are held at the church each Sunday from 9 until 10 a.m.

The church holds prayer meetings every Monday from 10 a.m. until Noon.

A Bible study group meets at the church every Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m.

The Scene

Music and Entertainment in and around Hurleyville

by Jane Harrison



In fact, it makes me think that either they don't have the money or they don't want to spend the money.

Which brings me to the next buzz. This last weekend, my friend Bob, who was with the Ohio Express called me. He wanted to know if I knew anything about what was going to be happening for the 50th anniversary of the Woodstock festival. Those of you who were at the 40th and went to the monument would have heard him and his musical buddy, Eddie playing there from daybreak to almost 2 p.m. I have the photos. All that he had heard was that all the hotels were sold out and that was a given. As little as three weeks ago, I had heard from an insider that Bethel Woods would be commemorating this monumental event with lectures, talks, some 'retro-techno' music (whatever that is when it's at home) and no name bands (it is not known if any of these would be pulled from the wealth of talent in Sullivan County). Really? Then up pops Michael Lang, one of the original organizers with his own 50th Anniversary that can really be called WOODSTOCK, since he owns the name. This one will be held in Watkins Glen and is getting enormous national press. Then up pops Bethel, announcing Santana will be performing. I had to chuckle, since it had also been rumored that Bethel didn't want to pay for top performers. Granted, Bethel has the original site, but Watkins Glen...well, it has Michael Lang in complete charge, which may make all the difference given the John Scher Woodstock 1999 debacle. And yes, I have friends that worked on that one too. And Michael has a theme, an actual purpose behind this commemoration. It will be interesting.

Right now though, I'm going to put some more coconut oil on my poor wind burned, frost bitten face!

Until next time...here's what's coming up in February. (All subject to change due to weather.)

Every Monday

Dutch's Open Mic: 205 Rock Hill Dr., Rock Hill, 7 p.m.

Tuesdays
The Greater Sullivan Search and Rescue Orchestra (Joanna Gass, Steve Schwartz, Kenny Windheim, and Eric Neis), Brew, 280 Rock Hill Dr., Rock Hill, 6:30 p.m.
Feb 5: Perfectly Odd Tuesdays
Feb 12: Anti-Valentine's Day

Every Wednesday:
Cabaroke at Cabernet Frank's; 38 Main St., (Exit 98 off 17W) Parksville; 6-11 p.m. Come in costume!
Fridays:
Every Friday: Sorella: Jazz Standards with Defino and Ravdin, and great Italian food! 6-9 p.m., 3562 State Rte. 55, Kauneonga Lake
Cabernet Frank's; 38 Main St., Parksville
(Check their FaceBook page or their website as they are awaiting confirmation on several other dates)

Feb 1: Cody Melville
March 8: EOL (Empire Of Light)

Saturdays:
Every Saturday: Sorella: Jazz Standards with Defino and Ravdin, 3562 State Rte. 55, Kauneonga Lake; 6 p.m.
Saturday, Feb 2 and March 9: Open Mic/Home Grown: host Kevin McDaniel, WJFF 90.5FM, 12-1 p.m.
Cabernet Frank's, 38 Main St., (Exit 98 off 17W) Parksville; 7 p.m.
(These are the confirmed so far for Saturdays. Please check their FaceBook page for additions)

Feb 2: The Armonia Band
Feb 9: Captain Magic

Every Sunday
Music where You Least Expect It: 11 a.m. - 1:30ish, DeFillipis Bakery, 506 Broadway, Monticello
The Catskill Distillery: Barry and Friends, Jazz Brunch, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., 2037 State Rte. 17B, Bethel

The opinions expressed in this column are the author's own and do not necessarily reflect those of The Hurleyville Sentinel, the editor, or publisher.



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Thursday 11:30-9:00
Friday 11:30-9:30
Saturday 11:30-9:30
Sunday 11:30-9:00

Kitchen closed from 4-5 daily
Bar stays open

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VOLUNTEER OPEN HOUSE
Wednesday, March 6th • CVI Building, Liberty at 5:30 pm

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Explore all of the volunteer opportunities Sullivan Renaissance has to offer.

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FROM THE WEATHER CENTER

by John Simon



One of the most dramatic sights in the night sky is the full moon. Each month, the Earth's moon goes through its phases, waxing and waning in its constant transformation from new moon to full moon and back again. The full moon occurs every 29.5 days as the moon moves to the side of the Earth directly opposite the sun, reflecting its rays off its full face and appearing as a bright, perfectly circular disk. Only one side of the moon is visible from Earth because the moon rotates around its own axis at the exact same speed that the moon orbits (revolves around) the earth - known as synchronous rotation, or tidal locking.

The blood moon or wolf moon is the full moon in January and is named after the howling of hungry wolves lamenting the scarcity of food in the midwinter. In some cultures, it was known as old moon, ice moon, and the moon after Yule. Wolves howl more during their breeding season in January and February. The moon appears red, and larger and brighter than normal. This year, there was a full lunar eclipse on January 20, Sunday night from 11:42 p.m. to 12:44 a.m.

February's full moon is called the snow moon for the typically cold, snowy weather in North America. Other common names include storm moon and hunger moon.

For ages, humans have used the movements of the moon to keep track of the passing year and set schedules for hunting, planting, and harvesting. Ancient cultures have given names to these full moons based on the behavior of plants, animals, or weather during that month.

FROM THE FARM

by Eve Springwood Minson



As the days get longer, for those of us who live to garden, the excitement builds as our imagination fills with the splendor of the coming summer. On the warmer days of winter we occasionally have weather mild enough to get outside and cut back last year's foliage, rake up debris, clean up the compost pile a bit and alleviate our cabin fever just a tiny bit.

By now you have probably received seed and plant catalogs and are chomping at the bit to start you seeds but give it just a little bit more time and soon you can get started. I always suggest to gardeners to check in with friends and family to see what seed they may have saved from last year and to make some room in their planning for cuttings or divisions of plants of their favor-



ites. Then indulge in seed purchases based on what you know you have room for.

Each year seed companies offer new varieties that are worth trying, along with the tried and true beloved plants. For me, it's SUN GOLD tomatoes that I simply could not live without. I wait for them with anticipation more than anything else in my garden except maybe my strawberries. I never miss a year of growing them! But it's the high summer bloom symphony that really gets me each year and it's those plants I miss the most when they fade or freeze, like morning glories, hollyhocks, lilies and nasturtiums.

For now, drag out all your seed-starting supplies from the basement or garage, sort through your old seeds, purchase what you still need and plan on getting going within the next 4-6 weeks. Find your garden plan from last year and update with new ideas. For seeding you'll need a sunny window or light table, seed trays, planting media, watering can, fertilizer (preferably organic), and a little patience. There's nothing quite like seeing that first green seedling pop up!

HURLEYVILLE MARKET ON MAIN

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.

238 Main Street, Hurleyville, NY | Phone: (845) 707-8434
Facebook: @HurleyvilleMarket

“GONNA FLY NOW!”

Maker’s Club Learning and Flying

by Denise Sullivan

HURLEYVILLE – The Fallsburg Maker’s Club, a group of seventh and eighth graders from Fallsburg Central School, has been visiting the Technology Hub and Incubator (THINC) at The Center for Discovery each Tuesday since November to learn new skills and work on projects. The students in this lively group have become quadcopter pilots, honing their skills at hovering, flying and maneuvering around obstacles using remote controls and goggles. The mini drones, flying with four propellers, are more difficult to glide than they look, but the

junior pilots are clearly progressing in their skills each week, looking forward to spring weather when they can fly outdoors and possibly use some footage from the onboard cameras.

Besides flying and learning the operation of drones, club members have been doing a little research about them.

Nick Muscia researched rules and regulations about flying drones outdoors. Most outdoor drones are much larger and much more expensive than the mini-versions at THINC. There is a lot of information available about drone rules, but the most important ones are:

- Flying a drone for any purpose requires FAA registration
- Never fly near airports or aircrafts
- You must fly below 400 feet.
- Use common sense – make sure you can see your drone at all times, or use goggles so you know its whereabouts.
- Never fly near emergency response efforts like a fire or a crime scene.
- Never fly under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Jaedon Espinoza researched the many ways someone can make money with a drone. He found out



A mini quad copter at THINC.

PHOTO BY DENISE SULLIVAN



PHOTO BY DENISE SULLIVAN
Jaedon Espinoza



PHOTO BY DENISE SULLIVAN
Nick Muscia

that drones are being used for structural or building inspections. Instead of paying someone to go up a ladder to inspect your roof, a drone can be used for detailed pictures, and it’s safer.

They’re also being used for aerial reconnaissance and surveillance – flying security cameras for large buildings or campuses. Helping to create hotel or resort advertising, drone video footage can be sold and used on websites. The same applies to real estate advertising for a large parcel of land. Drones are used for marketing at events or

on beaches. Drones can pull advertising banners or signs in the same way that small airplanes can, without using a pilot or fossil fuel. Wedding videos now include high, sweeping footage of outdoor weddings and receptions, with a drone photographer working alongside traditional ones.

There are also many vloggers who have YouTube channels that people watch, and they make money through advertising. According to Wikipedia, A video blog or video log, usually shortened to vlog, is a form of blog for which

the medium is video, and is a form of web television.

Angeleena Bruno and Mia Irlbacher researched drone usage in entertainment and other fields. When they thought about their favorite TV shows and movies, they realized how often they see drone photography or video footage.

Reality TV shows like Survivor regularly use drone footage of the beautiful islands and other exotic areas where the show is filmed. In a movie like “Star Wars: The Force Awakens,” the closing scene of Ray and Luke Skywalker



PHOTO BY DENISE SULLIVAN

Angeleena Bruno (L) and Mia Irlbacher (R) researched drone usage in entertainment and other fields.

is made more dramatic by the drone camera’s circling footage of the two men on top of a mountain. Horror films often include drone video footage. Sweeping video footage above a forest in foggy conditions, for example, really emphasizes uncertainty when a character is lost in the woods.

The girls found videos in their research of the 2017 Winter Olympic Games, when the tech company, Intel synchronized 500 drones to create a light show in the sky above the stadium. You can still watch that show on YouTube if you missed it.

They also found that drones are being used to observe the behavior of marine wildlife, and biologists are able to see so much more than they would if they were on a boat in the water. The quiet drones do not disturb wildlife, and they resemble birds from far way.

Flight assembled architecture is another emerging field in the drone world, as the girls found that cable bridges and block walls can now be built using drones.

Thanks to these thoughtful young makers for broadening our understanding of drones!

OUT DIVINE CORNERS WAY

by Jonathan Shimkin

Winter Musings
The pumpkin has been sitting on our front porch since Halloween. It started out proud, warty, and round, and now, after nearly three months, it resembles a deflated balloon. The top and the stem are still intact over a pulpy mass. The pumpkin has been nibbled at (by mice? by rabbits?); it’s been frozen, thawed out, and frozen again, numerous times. It’s come to stand as a salutary reminder of the metamorphosis of all things and the natural relationship of growth and decay; intimations of mortality seep

through its deliquescing state. At the moment, covered in snow, it’s just a slight white bump with a curved stem poking through; by springtime, I believe, this pumpkin will have progressed along its path to an apt conclusion.

In mid-December there is a stretch of days that combine arctic cold with fierce winds. One night the wind is so strong it disrupts sleep. The following day I take in the spectacle of the surface of Loch Sheldrake, which has frozen over in wave forms. The sight is slightly hallucinatory: a ripple of frothy-capped swells, caught in mid-motion,

sweeps across the entire surface of the lake. Usually the lake freezes as flat as a skating rink, but this looks like a freeze-frame in a film, like the sea at the end of “The 400 Blows.” The visual prompt indicates that there should be motion, yet there is no motion. The senses have a moment of confusion, a sensation like that of stepping from a rocking boat onto dry land to find the ground in motion. The mind and the senses - what we know and what we see - diverge for a vertiginous moment, then come together again on the other side of that moment.

On December 31st we go to Sam’s Point, to see the vista of the year ahead - metaphorically speaking. But the Point is shrouded in dense fog on this last day of the year. From the highest shelf of Sam’s rock one can see – absolutely nothing! The world is spectral white, a blank page waiting to be written upon, or a mystery waiting to be revealed: either way, the sight is oddly stirring. The blankness harbors the full range of potential for the year ahead: growth and decay, flux and stasis, beginnings and endings. We watch and wait, suspended between the old and the new, at the still point of the turning year.

by Heather Gibson

HURLEYVILLE – Here in New York, “How you doin’” is not a question, but a greeting, much like, “Hello!”

Every once in a while someone points out a reality that sticks with you for years to come. I was probably a sophomore in college when I heard these words from a classmate, “Here in America when you all say, ‘Hi, How are you?’ You don’t actually wait for the answer. You quickly move on. In my village, if you were to ask that same question you should be prepared to stand at the fence and listen for a long time.”

She was a nun from Africa, here to study. Interestingly enough, it was small lessons like this, outside the classroom, that intrigued her the most. Her shared observations began to intrigue us and we spent a lot of time discussing the difference between our cultures, but more importantly, the difference between chronological time and what Father Joe, our professor, called “sacred time.”

Chronological time is measured by the constant ticking of a clock. It is a reminder that we must keep moving; that we have another meeting to attend, or task to get done. Sacred time is quite simply the opposite. There’s no appointment to keep; no alarm clock set. It’s where you get lost in a moment and ignore the clock completely. If you are any-

“Slowing Down”

thing like me, getting lost in a moment doesn’t come often. There are very few opportunities in my busy schedule to ignore a ticking clock. However, if given the opportunity, do NOT pass it up! Sacred time often comes unexpectedly, and sometimes we choose not to engage because our mind is already three steps ahead. In fact, sometimes we duck and cover to avoid conversation, even when we long for it. What’s up with that?

Tick-tock. Tick-tock. Tick-tock.

But how do we slow down? How do we find sacred time?

First of all, get the “To Do List” done. I’ve learned to stop procrastinating. Once I tackle the list and finish what needs to be done, I not only feel productive, but also less guilty about spending the day looking for adventure. That’s what our three-year-old son calls it when we head out on Sundays.

“Mommy and Daddy, are we going on an adventure?”

“Yes! Yes we are!”
Secondly, I’ve learned to be spontaneous! Sometimes we have an invite and a plan, but more times than not, I have no idea where we are going. My Dad did this a lot. He’d often say, “let’s see where this road takes us,” or “maybe we will stumble

upon something interesting today.” Because he valued simplicity, he definitely would stand at someone’s fence and listen for hours. Dad passed a few years back, at just sixty years old, so there were a lot of adventures he didn’t take. He ran out of both chronological and sacred time and perhaps it’s me who lives with that regret. So I’ve learned a thing or two about time through his early death.

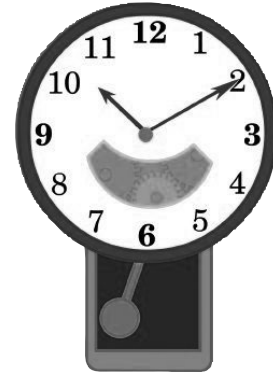
Finally, I’m trying to slow down. Just this week, I paid for gas, and left without pumping it! How can I do such a foolish thing? Brain is in overdrive. When I rush, I panic. When I panic, I get anxious and stressed.

Most often, I become physically ill with migraine headaches or GI issues. I’m learning to listen to those warning signs and give myself a break. My body is clearly speaking to me, so it’s important I quiet myself long enough to listen.

When I do these three things, I stop hearing tick-tock...tick-tock...tick-tock, and I begin to hear and feel the world around me. I am more engaged. I am more in tune. I am more mindful.

So next time someone says “how you doin’?” picture the question mark at the end of the word doin’ and take the time to answer their question. Then ask them the same thing, and most importantly; just listen.

The world around us, and every experience, is meant to be shared.



Pi State Educational Foundation Awards Grant to BCES Trail Project

FALLSBURG – The Pi State Educational Foundation of Delta Kappa Gamma NYS (PSEFDKG) has once again awarded a Literacy and Learning Grant in the amount of \$1,000 to the BCES Trail in the Fallsburg Central School District.

President, Ginny Dudko, presented the check to the trail’s coordinator, Leah Exner, on Friday, January 4. Ms. Exner was eligible to apply for the grant as a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, which is an international Society for Key Women Educators. The new literacy grant will fund

18 tree identification name plates, two plant identification name plates, an outdoor free literature/magazine holder, and an outdoor standing holder for the historical artifacts found along the wooded section of the trail. This section of the trail is now called History Highway to educate

everyone who walks through the trail about the history of the area.

Thanks go to Russ Scheirer, former staff member of Frost Valley YMCA Camp, who has identified the trees and plants along the trail that will receive the name plates and identification tags.

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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 at the firehouse any Monday evening at 7 p.m. 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 frontline fire fighters. We do more than just fight fire. We even provide all of your training and gear for free.

The Hurleyville Fire Department responded to 135 calls in 2018. This was the most calls we have had in the last five years. There was an increased number of activated alarms, not only in our fire district but countywide. It appears that more homes and businesses are getting central alarm systems tied into a monitoring company that calls 911 for them. Activated alarms are treated like a structure fire and a full complement of equipment and firefighters responds. Some people might remember the Pines Hotel Tennis Center fire. It came in as an activate alarm and when Fallsburg Fire Department arrived on scene they found the building fully involved. So you never know what lies around the corner of an activated alarm.

If you do have some sort of monitoring system/company, when was the last time you updated your information?

What would you like the fire department to do when they show up at your house, nothing is showing (no visible fire) and it is reasonably certain there is not a fire, and the alarm company says they have no information for a key holder or the key holder in not responding for whatever reason. Do you want us to force a door (forcible open a door) and possible damage it?

A better situation would be to make sure your monitoring company has all of your up-to-date contact

information and someone who lives in close proximity that can be contacted to let us in.

Also when was the last time you cleaned the heads in your system (they do get dusty)? Or what is the required maintenance for your system and are you following the recommended procedures to keep your system in good working order?

There are times that we have gone back for the same bad head in your alarm system more than once. Please fix it.

As I am writing this article, two different fire departments responded to activated alarms and found nothing. It is five degrees out and the wind is blowing. Both departments sent equipment and manpower and found nothing. One call doesn't have a key holder responding. So what do you want us to do? Hurleyville just responded to an activated alarm. This was a situation in which the sensor is in the wrong place and is going to cause future activations if it is not moved. So as I am writing this article there are now a total of five different activated alarms that have gone off.

After there is an activation we/you need to find the cause. Did you burn the toast? Is the head dusty? Did a technician set it off? For the life of me, I cannot understand why the fire department gets called when a technician is doing maintenance on your system. Is the head in the wrong location and we get called back for the same problem a number of times? Do you have a battery backup and the battery is dead?


On a 10-year smoke or CO detector you can not change the battery and after ten years it will not reset. It needs to be replaced.

Keep you systems in working order and well maintained.

At our January fire de-



PHOTO PROVIDED
Presenting and accepting the check and gift basket from the SYDA Management are (left to right): John Pratt, Hurleyville Chief Alan Price, HFD President Chris Gibson, and Tammy Pratt.

Hurleyville Fire Department & Town of Fallsburg Youth Commission

31st Annual Ice Fishing Contest
 Morningside Lake, Hurleyville
 Sat. Feb. 9, 2019 7 am - 3 pm
 Adults \$5.00 -- 15 and under Free
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 visit us at www.hurlevillenyc.com

partment meeting. John and Tammy Pratt presented the Fire Department with a check for \$4,000 on behalf of the SYDA management. Chief Alan Price and President Chris Gibson accepted the gift on behalf of the membership. John and Tammy also brought a holiday basket filled to the brim with many different kinds of treats for all to enjoy after

the meeting (and we did). The fire department line officers are looking to putting the gift to good use.

Don't forget the 31st Annual Ice Fishing Contest is Saturday, February 9 at Morningside Lake in Hurleyville from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. You can contact me for more information. (845) 796-8598.

FROM THE FILES OF...

THE HURLEYVILLE SENTINEL

The Only Newspaper Published in the Town of Fallsburg

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

February 19, 1937

Airport for Sullivan is Otto Hillig's Plea

Assemblyman Otto Hillig appeared before the Sullivan County board of Supervisors to urge progress on the proposed Sullivan County Airport. Pointing out that there is now no field in the county large enough any but small planes, Mr. Hillig said he thought a large port would benefit the territory in many ways and probably would be the means of increasing its visitors.

He said he, as a member of the aviation committee of the Assembly, would aid the county in any way possible. The landing field, however, is purely a county project under WPA. The federal government has approved the field, and WPA funds were reportedly set aside for it some time ago. Up to now, board members have complained that there is not enough labor available in the county to proceed with the project. It is understood that about 100 laborers would be required. A recent report on unemployment figures indicated there were between 150 and 200 men unemployed.

Hurleyville School Notes

The Senior operatta, entitled "Hansel and Gretel" is ready to be resented tonight, Friday, February 19, This affair is to be a very successful one as a large crowd is expected. The scenery for the play was cleverly constructed and painted by our very competent artist, Mrs.



PHOTO PROVIDED
NYS Assemblyman Otto Hillig of Liberty.

LaBagh. Mrs. Wood, who is in charge of the costumes, has done a remarkable job in this line. The musical selections, under the direction of Miss Horne, are beautifully sung, with the sweet voices of the children blending with the mature voices of the older children.

The story of Hansel and Gretel is illustrated perfectly and beautifully in this operetta, as it was produced at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City, only in miniature style.

Last Wednesday, the Hurleyville basketball team beat the Fallsburg team with a final score of 16-15. At the end of the first half, the score was 11-3 in favor of the Fallsburg boys, but the second half showed speed and rapid progress on the part of our team. Thursday evening, Hurleyville will meet Woodridge at the Woodridge school. The boys are making preparations and have been practicing hard for the Jeffer-

sonville game this Tuesday evening at the Hurleyville school.

News and Personal Notes About Town

Shirley Todras returned home this week after a visit with relatives in New York. Her small nephew, Harold Halsby, returned with her for a vacation.

Misses Gail and Pearl Jacobson and brother Perk spent Sunday with relatives in New York.

Burton Knapp, after a month's sojourn in Miami, Fla. With his parents, has returned to Hurleyville.

February 26, 1937

Week-end Business Good, Hotel Managers Report

Hotels and boarding houses throughout the County reported unusually good patronage for the Washington's Birthday week-end. In spite of bad weather, hundreds came into the County by rail, bus and private car. Sunday's heavy rains ruined skating and kept a majority of the visitors indoors during the entire stay. Hotelmen reported there had not been a comparable mid-winter week-end crowd during the recovery period.

Rain Damages Roads

Supervisors who visited the Courthouse Tuesday reported damage to town and county roads from mudslides and washouts as a result of the heavy rains over the week-end was almost as extensive as the usual spring damage.

Hurleyville School Notes

On Tuesday evening, the Jeffersonville basketball team met our varsity to play a very interesting and very close game. At the end of the first half, Hurleyville was in a five point lead and still were in that position at the close of the third quarter. The final quarter saw some well-directed long distance shots on the Jeffersonville team and with the aid of a few free throws, tied the score at 14-all. The game ended in a draw, so an overtime period was played. In this last heat, the Jeffersonians won the game by three points. Fine playing and good sportsmanship was displayed by both teams.

County Seat's Checker Team is Victorious

The checker players of the County Seat are jubilant over the twenty-one point victory last Tuesday night by a ten man team of Monticello players over the best players of White Lake. Captained by Foster Little, the Monticello team piled up a total of seventy-six points to White Lake's fifty-five after a session of several hours at Steve Harris' roadstand in White Lake.

FALLSBURG STUDENTS ARE "COOKING WITH CORNELL"

FALLSBURG - Since January 2017 Cornell Cooperative Extension of Sullivan County (CCE) has been offering a "Cooking with Cornell" class as part of Fallsburg Jr/Sr High School After School Program. Meeting once a week, CCE Healthy Schools Program Coordinator SueAnn Boyd has been the main instructor. The program is part of a Fallsburg CSD grant with CCE as a partner.

Partnership is exactly the right word for the working relationship between the school and the agency. Ms. Boyd has been a very active member of FCSD Wellness Committee for the past several years. CCE has participated in every Wellness Day Event and Healthy Snacks Day in the District. As FCSD Director of the After School Grant Program and Chair of the Wellness Committee, Suzanne Lenzian is grateful for SueAnn and her staff from CCE, Bee Moser and Bridget Kackos.

Just before Christmas in 2018, SueAnn and Bridget met with nine eager seventh and eighth graders in the Home and Careers Kitchen at FHS to bake some special sugar cookies and peanut butter blossom cookies to bring



PHOTO PROVIDED
Left to right are SueAnn Boyd (CCE Healthy Schools Program Coordinator), Aisha Darboe, Bintou Darboe, Rain Shokralla, and Avena Watkis.



PHOTO PROVIDED
Front row, left to right are Alyanna Saunders, Juliannah Bias, Miya Ennist, Hallie Houghtaling, and SueAnn Boyd; in back row are Edwar Garcia and Bridget Kackos (CCE Program Assistant).

home to their families. When asked about cooking with SueAnn and her staff, the students were delighted. They emphasized the different foods that they

never heard of, much less tasted, before this class experience.

They enjoyed pasta made from spaghetti squash! Some has not ever eaten

eggplant, and now they enjoy it. They cannot wait to share the food and help with shopping and cooking at home. This is an important part of CCE's mission.

FROM THE FALLSBURG LIBRARY

by Kelly Wells & Amanda Letohic



February is a month for lovers...Library Lovers that is! February is National Library Lovers month, so now is the perfect time to show your support for your local library.

Have you visited your local library lately? If not, you might be surprised to find that we offer more than just books - although we have plenty of those too! As far as other materials that you can borrow and take home, we have movies, magazines, museum passes, and early literacy kits. We also provide an assortment of online materials, including access to e-books, e-audiobooks, e-magazines, e-videos, and online databases/learning software such as Consumer Reports

and Rosetta Stone; all accessible for FREE, simply with your library card.

Libraries have also adapted to meet changing community needs, becoming a safe space for some, a meeting place for others, and a "third place" for socializing. Enjoy creating arts & crafts? Check out your local library! Want to hear speakers on a variety of subjects from healthcare, to history, to "going green?" Check out your local library!

February is also the time of year when libraries need your help in voicing our importance to our local Assembly people and State Senators. Governor Cuomo has once again cut library funding in his proposed state budget. We need your help

to help restore that funding to help keep our local costs down, while still being able to provide the myriad of services we offer. February 27 is the New York Library Association's (NYLA) Advocacy Day in Albany. Library supporters from across the state will converge on Albany to have their voices heard. If you're interested in attending, please let your local library know ASAP. Buses are provided through the Ramapo Catskill and Mid-Hudson Library Systems with convenient pick up locations to help make it as easy as possible for locals to voice their support. If you can't make the trip, be sure to stop into your local library where there will be letters available

to sign voicing your support. In the meantime, check out these great programs happening at the Fallsburg Library this month:

On Thursday, February 7, adults ages 18+ can join us at 6 p.m. to decorate a coffee mug using only sharpies. On Thursday, February 21 at 6 p.m., kids ages 7+ can come in and make their own Floam. Floam is a slimy substance with Styrofoam beads in it that can be molded into shapes. As always, our Children's Craft Night is Monday at 6 p.m. and our Preschool Story Time is Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. Please register for our programs by calling us at 436-6067 ext. 102, visiting our online calendar, or stopping in the library.

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OVER UNITY

Excerpted from a novel in progress by John Conway
Illustration by Carol Smith

CHAPTER ONE:

Somewhere in the Catskill Mountains MacArthur Quint stopped the bright red sports car he was driving dead in its tracks as soon as he saw the lights. Something wasn't right, he knew.

It was shortly before ten o'clock on a warm summer night in August, and Quint was returning to his home, remotely located on the shore of massive Lake Greer in New York's Catskill Mountains. His house was tucked away in the woods, and he rarely got visitors. He liked it that way. He certainly did not expect to see the lights on along the winding, tree-lined driveway leading up to the house, or those on the house itself. The lights were activated by several separate motion detectors, and were specifically designed to indicate if someone approached the house. Obviously, someone had.

The car he was driving was electric powered—he had built it himself—and virtually noiseless, so Quint knew he could get considerably closer to the house without being detected, but he inched ahead slowly, straining to see if there was any additional indication of someone in his yard. It wasn't until he was about halfway up the long driveway, still mostly shielded by the trees, that

he saw the black Yukon parked in front of one of the doors of the three car garage.

Driving a bit closer, he noticed the car had a Georgia license plate-- or "tag" as they typically called them down there—and he found that curious. He had lived in Atlanta for nearly a decade, but that had been a long time ago. He had not had any contact with anyone from there in many, many years. There were folks living there—as far as he knew, anyway—who had once been his closest friends, but they were from another lifetime, and he had not heard from, or even thought much about them in a long time. It did not seem likely that any one of them would be sitting in his driveway.

Reaching down under his seat, he grasped the Sig Sauer P229 pistol he usually kept there, and placed it on his lap. Better safe than sorry, he thought, acknowledging to himself that this was not the way an average person might react. Then, almost as if justifying the act, he said softly to himself, "well, maybe if they'd led the kind of life I have."

He decided to drive the rest of the way to the house as he normally would, and increased his speed a bit as he rounded the final curve in the driveway, all the while keeping his eyes on the Yukon. He pulled

up directly behind it, and could see there was someone sitting inside.

He exited the vehicle, slipping the Sig into the waistband of his pants, in that little hollow space at the small of the back. As he approached the Yukon, the driver's side door opened, and a bare leg, long and tanned and shapely, extended out to the ground.

The woman was brunette, tall and lithe, dressed casually in sneakers, white shorts and a blue and white polo shirt, looking like she had just stepped off the tennis court. Her hair was pulled back in a ponytail and she wore no make-up. Still, she looked considerably younger than he knew her to be.

"Janice?" he said, not really sure why the words came out as a question. There was no doubt in his mind who was standing before him.

Janice Craig was once a pretty big part of Quint's life. They had begun dating in college, and continued after he had graduated and gone into business with his former college roommate, Dietrich Lamb, developing alternative fuels for the transportation industry. They had been together for several years—he and Janice, that is—but the relationship had ended abruptly when Quint inadvertently discovered that Janice was seeing Lamb,



MacArthur Quint grasped the Sig Sauer P229 pistol, while acknowledging to himself that it was not the way an average person might react.

as well, and when he confronted her about it she had admitted that she had fallen in love with the bastard.

Quint had been devastated by that revelation, though he had long ago realized that he had to have

been completely out of touch not to have recognized the signs long before he found out for sure. He had accepted the blame for Janice looking elsewhere for the attention he had obviously not shown her, but

had been unable to forgive her for keeping that from him, and even more so, for allowing that attention to come from his friend and business partner.

When Janice told him she intended to marry Lamb,

TWO RECEIVE MILITARY HONORS

Former Hurleyville Residents Recognized for Their Service

by Kathleen Sullivan

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The Secretary of the Army awarded The Army Commendation Medal with Combat Device to U.S. Army Specialist Dominic O'Neil, the son of Kimberly O'Neil. John O'Neil and Anne Reed are Dominic's proud grandparents.

Specialist O'Neil, a Hurleyville firefighter and Liberty High School graduate, received the award for his "commendable service while serving in support of Operation Inherent Resolve," the operational name for the U.S. military intervention against the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria. The award represents recognition for Specialist O'Neil's dedication to excellence and his superior commitment to duty.

Ashley Feldman, daughter of Laurie Tremper-Feldman and Lee Feldman, has been advanced to Seaman in the U.S. Coast Guard.

In addition to her pro-



PHOTO PROVIDED

Dominic O'Neil

motion, Seaman Feldman, a graduate of Monticello High School, was honored for her outstanding efforts that led to a rescue on the Housatonic River in Connecticut.

She was a vital part of a team conducting an "Aids to Navigation" operation on the river. The crew came upon a person desperately clinging to a kayak. They realized that the kayaker was in danger of becoming hypothermic. There was also the chance that the individual might be carried out into the middle of the Long Island Sound by the swift current in the river. The victim was safely res-



PHOTO PROVIDED

Ashley Feldman

cued and transferred to the care of emergency medical services. Seaman Feldman's training, awareness and perseverance helped save a life.

Local Students Create Valentines to Thank Veterans

MONTICELLO – Every year, local students create special Valentine's Day cards to brighten the lives of veterans. Last year, thanks to the efforts of teachers and students, more than 2,000 valentines were delivered to hospitalized veterans at the VA medical centers in Castle Point and Albany.

This year, the Sullivan County Veterans Service Agency will host a "Valentines for Vets" exhibit in the lobby of the County Government Center, 100 North St., Monticello.

Valentine's Day cards made by hundreds of area stu-



dents will be on display from Wednesday, February 13 through Friday, February 15 during the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The "Valentines for Vets"

program is part of the National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans Week.

For further info, please contact the Veterans Office at 845-807-0233.

FROM REVOLUTION TO REVOLUTION: LEARN THE HISTORY OF SULLIVAN COUNTY

County Historian Offering Classes in Hurleyville Again

HURLEYVILLE – Beginning in April, Sullivan County Historian John Conway will once again be offering a six-week long course on the county's history, this time on Wednesday evenings at the Sullivan County Museum in Hurleyville.

Mr. Conway emphasizes that the material to be covered in this class is different from what has been covered in past versions of the course, so if participants have taken an earlier version they won't be rehashing the same material.

"Of course, the facts remain the same," Mr. Conway said, noting that the course will begin with the Native American presence in the area, and continue through the first European settlement shortly before the Revolutionary War, on through the arrival of the railroad, the rise and fall of the resort industry, and what happened "after the fall," including the Woodstock festival.

The course will run on six consecutive Wednesdays beginning on April

10, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the County Museum, 265 Main Street in Hurleyville. The cost of the course is \$60 for all six classes, or participants can choose to sign up for fewer classes, in which case the cost is \$10 per class. In any case, pre-registration and pre-

payment are required.

The course is conducted as a fundraiser for the non-profit history education group, The Delaware Company.

Register by e-mailing Mr. Conway at jconway52@hotmail.com.

IN COLLABORATION WITH THE DELAWARE COMPANY SULLIVAN COUNTY HISTORIAN JOHN CONWAY PRESENTS THE HISTORY OF SULLIVAN COUNTY PART III A COMPLETELY NEW SIX WEEK COURSE WEDNESDAY EVENINGS BEGINNING APRIL 10, 2019 6 PM - 7:30 PM \$60 FOR ALL SIX CLASSES (OR \$10 EACH)

1. THE LENAPE AND THE IROQUOIS - NATIVE AMERICANS IN THE REGION
2. THE COLONIAL ERA - CUSHETUNK, THE MASSACRE OF 1763, THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR
3. THE IMPORTANCE OF TRANSPORTATION - TIMBER, TANNING, AND THE D&H CANAL
4. THE RAILROADS AND THE RESORTS: THE EVOLUTION OF TOURISM
5. AFTER THE FALL: THE CONVENTION CENTER, THE AIRPORT, AND OTHER MISSTEPS
6. WOODSTOCK STORIES: FACT AND FICTION REGARDING THE SUMMER OF 1969

PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED BY MARCH 31, 2019 TO REGISTER OR FOR MORE INFORMATION E-MAIL JCONWAY52@HOTMAIL.COM

CLASSES WILL BE HELD AT THE SULLIVAN COUNTY MUSEUM 265 MAIN STREET HURLEYVILLE, NY 12747

Fallsburg High School Enjoys Healthy Snacks at Lunch

FALLSBURG – Last October 10, 2018 was the inaugural Wellness Day for Fallsburg Junior High School. Created by the FCSJ Wellness Committee, the activities included healthy snacks offered during the eighth and seventh grade lunch periods. Providing healthy snacks at lunch time for 9-12 graders occurred on January 16, 2019.

Food Service Director and member of the Wellness Committee, Dara Smith had specially roasted vegan butternut squash pieces cooked lightly in olive oil and cinnamon prepared by the High School Food Services team. The squash was obtained from local Hudson Valley farms. With very few exceptions, the students and staff thought it was fantastic.



PHOTO PROVIDED

FCSJ senior Noel Garcia enjoys the roasted butternut squash.

Athletic Director and Chair of the Wellness Committee, Suzanne Lendzian was very pleased with everyone's efforts to support the well-being of the School District. Special thanks go out to Wellness Committee members Colleen Emery of Sullivan Renaissance, Ilene Wizwer and Leah Exner for serving the snacks.

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SENTINEL SPORTS



GENERALS LEADING THE CHARGE

MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM HAS WON 9 OF LAST 11

by Win Hadley

LOCH SHELDRAKE – The Generals men's basketball team of SUNY Sullivan has started out 2019 on a roll, and at press time have won nine of their last 11 games, including a thrilling 91-84 victory over the County College of Morris (NJ) on January 26.

The Generals have scored more than 100 points in three of those wins, and at press time stood at 12 – 5 on the season. Sullivan has ex-

ceeded 90 points in a game on four other occasions this season.

Sophomore guard Kevin Smith continues to lead the Generals in scoring with an 18.6 points per game average. The six-foot-two-inch transfer from Pace University, who played his high school ball in New Haven, CT also leads the team in minutes played and is hitting better than 82 per cent of his free throws this season.

Freshman forward Darius Lee is averaging 12.3 points

per game, second best on the team, while freshman guard Tyiek Rivers is scoring at an 11.1 ppg clip. Sophomore forward Arafat Shaibu averages 8.2 points and leads the team with 8.9 rebounds per contest.

Following a trip to North Branch, NJ to play Raritan Valley Community College, a team the Generals beat 98-86 in Loch Sheldrake back in November, Sullivan returns home on February 2 for a game against Bristol Community College of

Fall River, MA and then hits the road again for a contest against Rockland County Community College in Suffern. The Generals beat up on the Hawks 121-72 in Loch Sheldrake on December 4.

After a February 9 home contest against ASA College Brooklyn, the Generals don't return home again until Tuesday, February 19, when they play the first of three games in four nights, hosting arch rival SUNY Orange at Paul Gerry Fieldhouse in

a 7 p.m. match-up. Sullivan won the first game between the two schools back in December in Middletown, by an 82-61 score. Two nights later, Lackawanna College (PA) is in town for a 7 p.m. contest, and then on Saturday, February 23, the Generals close out their regular season with a trip to New Rochelle to take on the Mustangs of Monroe College in a 2 p.m. tilt.

Postseason play begins on March 2 for those teams that qualify.



PHOTO PROVIDED
Sophomore guard Kevin Smith continues to lead the Generals in scoring with 18.6 points per game.



PHOTO PROVIDED
6'9" sophomore forward Arafat Shaibu leads the Generals in rebounding and also contributes more than eight points per game.

SUNY SULLIVAN WELCOMES NEW RECRUITS

by John Conway

LOCH SHELDRAKE – Just prior to the team's last home match of the season—a loss to a powerful Lackawanna College team on January 22—the SUNY Sullivan Generals wrestling team said good-bye to two of its stars and hello to four new recruits, signed for the 2019-2020 season.

Coach Anthony Ng's Generals have had an up and down season, but the progress over past years has been perceptible, and largely due to two sophomores, 141 pounder Robert Satriano, the team captain, and 184 pounder Jhavon Innocent.

Coach Ng has consistently praised the work ethic and leadership of both wrestlers, and noted that each of them plans to wrestle next year at a four year school. Mr. Innocent is currently recovering from a knee injury suffered in a match against Castleton College in which he was leading 8-0. When he hurt the knee, he collapsed, and ended up being pinned as a result. He is expected to be back in action for the post season tournaments.

Mr. Satriano has been the Generals most consistent winner all year, especially in the second



PHOTO PROVIDED
SUNY Sullivan wrestling coach Anthony Ng (left) with sophomores Robert Satriano (second from left) and Jhavon Innocent, who were honored before the Generals last home match of the season. Assistant Coach Richard Dennison is at right.

half of the season. Both wrestlers will be difficult to replace, both on the mats and in the locker room.

The Generals announced the signing of letters of intent by four high school seniors from Sections 1 and 9. The signees include returning section 9 champions Colby Amell from Saugerties High School and William Harrison from Port Jervis, as well as Section 1 wrestlers Greg Salavec of Brewster High School and Dirani Haynes from Beacon.

Mr. Amell and Mr. Harrison are defending Section 9 champions.

"I am looking forward to the continued growth of the program with a new generation of proud Generals," Coach Ng said.

The Generals will participate in the Eastern District 1 Qualifying Tournament at Niagara Community College on February 16 and 17 and wrestlers who qualify will travel to the National JUCO Championships beginning on February 27.



PHOTO BY JONATHAN HYMAN
Freshman Traynise Delaney (5) is the leading scorer for the Lady Generals this season.

LADY GENERALS DOMINATING STATISTICALLY

Leading Hoop Conference in Offense and Defense

by Win Hadley

LOCH SHELDRAKE--The SUNY Sullivan women's basketball team has had an up and down season so far in 2018-19, currently standing at 8 wins and 7 losses on the year, but statistically they have dominated conference play.

The Lady Generals, playing their first year as a Division II school, led the conference in team scoring per game, team defense and scoring margin as January came to a close.

Paced by leading scorer Traynise Delaney, Sullivan is averaging 67.4 points per game in conference play according to official NJCAA Region 15 statistics. The

team's defense is surrendering 59.6 points per contest, resulting in an average margin of 7.7 points per game.

At press time, Ms. Delaney, a freshman, was the conference's second leading scorer, with a 20.0 points per game average, trailing only Rockland's Danielle McManus, who is averaging 27 per contest.

Overall, Ms. Delaney is averaging 20.1 per game. Sophomore Jordan Meaurie-Pickett is the only other Lady General averaging in double figures, scoring at a 10.5 points per game clip. Ms. Pickett leads the team in rebounding, hauling in 9.1 caroms per game, just slightly ahead of freshmen Jade Walls and Jayda Allen,

who are averaging 8.7 and 8.6 rebounds per game respectively.

Ms. Delaney tops the Lady Generals in assists, averaging 4.3 per game.

Sullivan has a busy month ahead, hosting SUNY Ulster and the Community College of Rhode Island at Paul Gerry Fieldhouse on February 7 and 9, then travelling to Valhalla to take on Westchester County on February 14. The Lady Generals return home for a game with arch-rival SUNY Orange on February 19, then close out the regular season with a road game against Hostos Community College in the Bronx on February 21.

Post season play begins on March 2.

FIFTY YEARS AGO GENERALS SNAPPED LONG LOSING SKEIN

by John Conway

FALLSBURG—The basketball team from Sullivan County Community College, as it was known at the time, had little to celebrate 50 years ago this month, despite a neat 90 – 89 win over Kingsborough Community College in New York.

The win was the first for the Generals after 20 straight defeats.

Larry Spruill and Greg Jones combined for 50 points in the Generals' February 22, 1969 victory, but any hopes that snapping the year-long string of losses would turn things around for Sullivan was dashed just a few days later when a weak Dutchess County Community College team visited the Fallsburg gym.

Dutchess beat Sullivan for the second time that season, winning the Mid-Hudson Conference game 89 – 78, and ensuring the Generals would remain in the conference standings basement. Mr. Spruill and Mr. Jones again led the

way for Sullivan, combining for 47 points.

One of the less obvious, but noteworthy aspects to the Generals lengthy lack of success at that time was the delight the Middletown Times Herald-Record newspaper seemed to take in reporting the losses. The paper's reports of Sullivan losses during the streak often included phrasing that emphasized the ongoing futility of the team, which was perhaps not surprising in that in previous years Sullivan's basketball team had consistently bested arch-rival Orange County Community College, based in the Record's home city.

March Madness to Return to the Paul Gerry Fieldhouse

Region XV Men's and Women's DII Basketball tournaments to be hosted by SUNY Sullivan...

LOCH SHELDRAKE- SUNY Sullivan has been selected to host the first ever NJCAA Region XV DII Men's and Women's Basketball Championship Tournament in March. SUNY Sullivan and the Paul Gerry Fieldhouse are no strangers to being a championship host, having hosted the NJCAA DIII Men's Basketball National Championship Tournament seven times in the past.

The dates and schedule will be as follows:

Saturday, March 2, 2019
12 p.m. - Women's Semifinal #3 seed vs. #2 seed
2 p.m. - Women's Semifinal #4 seed vs. #1 seed
4 p.m. - Men's Semi-Final #3 seed vs. #2 seed
6 p.m. - Men's Semi-Final #4 seed vs. #1 seed

Sunday, March 3, 2019

12 p.m. - Women's Championship
2 p.m. - Men's Championship

In addition, if the SUNY Sullivan Women's Team is successful and wins the regional championship, Sullivan will

also be hosting the NJCAA DII Women's Basketball District N & O Championship Tournament on March 9 and 10.

The format for this event will be as follows:

March 9
2 p.m. - Region 15/21 Runner up vs. Region 19 Champion
4 p.m. - Region 15 Champion vs. Region 19 Runner up

March 10
2 p.m. - District N & O Championship Game (Both teams advance to the National Championship Tournament)

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