NUMBER 10.

HOPE, HELP AND HISTORY

Tiffany concert raising money for Fallsburg playgrounds

by Amanda Loviza

WOODRIDGE - The Woodridge Kiwanis Club is bringing it back to the 1980s with a throwback concert this month that will raise funds for new playground equipment in the Town of Fallsburg.

The Kiwanis of Woodridge Foundation will host "A Totally 80s Concert" with singer Tiffany at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center in Poughkeepsie on Oct. 21. The interactive concert event will also bring together members of the Fallsburg Central School District's band and chorus, and Hurleyville's Main Street Dance Studio. Kiwanis club president and fundraising committee chair Sean Wall-Carty said what he's really excited about is how many local community members have joined together to plan, sponsor and participate in the event.

"It's a story of Fallsburg coming together," Mr. Wall-Carty said.

The playground equipment paid for by the fundraiser will be all-inclusive, handicap-accessible, for all the children of Fallsburg to enjoy. Many local businesses are signing up to sponsor the event, and Mr. Wall-Carty said they the event planning as local as possible, despite the need for a Poughkeep-

family-friendly



a connection to Tiffany, Mr. Wall-Carty said. The fundraising committee jumped on the idea, and have pulled together an impressive event.

Main Street Dance will provide the opening entertainment for the benefit evening, and the FCSD band and chorus will perform "We Are the World" with Tiffany. Tiffany is known for her hits in the late 1980s including a cover of "I Think We're Alone Now," and her singles "Could've Been," and "I Saw Him Standing There," and she continues to perform across the nation. It will be a night to remember the fun of the 80s and showcase "the wonderful talent of Fallsburg," Mr. Wall-Carty

Dr. Ivan Katz, superis excited to be part of the festivities.

"I think this Kiwanis-The concert will be a sponsored benefit concert event, is a wonderful opportuand attendees are en- nity for our kids to showcouraged to have fun and case their music skills for dress in clothes from the a good cause," Dr. Katz 1980s. The idea for the said in a statement. "Opconcert stemmed from portunities like this do Kiwanis member Nor- not happen every day so man Prentice, who had it was important for us to

seize this opportunity, as I'm sure it will be one that kids remember long after the sounds of the concert have faded away."

This 80s concert with Tiffany has been a huge undertaking for the Kiwanis club, Mr. Wall-Carty said, but it has come together beautifully. Kiwanis and the Mid-Hudson Civic Center would like to hold similar benefits annually. Kiwanis is a great organization that is dedicated to helping local kids, Mr. Wall-Carty said, and it is exciting both to bring a fun event to the area and raise money for a project that so many local children will enjoy.

"When you have the goal, and the goal is kids, everything else is secondary," Mr. Wall-Carty said.

The concert will be 7 are keeping all aspects of intendent of Fallsburg to 9:30 p.m. on Saturschools, said his district day, Oct. 21. Kiwanis is still accepting sponsors for the event, if any local businesses would like to participate. Tickets to the concert will range in price from \$15 to \$120. Tickets can be purchased on ticketmaster.com, and information can be found on the "Totally 80's Concert featuring Tiffany" Facebook event page.

HOPE FARM BUILDS COMMUNITY, **GROWS FOOD**

by Amanda Loviza

LOCH SHELDRAKE — Hope Farm is a place where the dignity of work and love of the land come together to produce delicious food and a passionate community. SUNY Sullivan and New Hope Community are immensely proud of their collaboration, as they demonstrated during a ribbon cutting ceremony for the farm on Sept. 26 that celebrated the farm's first full season.

"I love Hope Farm," SUNY Sullivan Interim Director of Sustainability Larry Reeger said, simply and emphatically as he

spoke at the ribbon cutting. Hope Farm connects the residents of New Hope to healthy food, and provides service learning projects for SUNY students, Mr. Reeger said. The more than 200 fence posts surrounding the farm on SUNY Sullivan's Loch Sheldrake campus were installed by faculty and students who care deeply about the project. The beautiful wooden sign unveiled at the end of the ceremony was created at the Hurleyville Makers

"We're building community every step of the way," Mr. Reeger said. "We did it together.'

The idea for Hope Farm

started two and a half years ago, when SUNY Sullivan Director of Culinary and Pastry Arts Michael Bel and Kathy Scullion, who heads the college garden club, were sitting on a picnic table at a farmers market. Mr. Bel said he looked at Ms. Scullion and asked her what she thought of SUNY Sullivan starting a farm. As the idea developed through 2015, the college decided to partner with New Hope, a residential community for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Residents from New Hope work the farm side-by-side with faculty and students of SUNY. The farm gives New Hope residents the dignity of work and learning new skills, New Hope Community President and CEO Jim Forbes said. Ground was broken in April 2016, and this year is the farm's first full year of operation.

Jay Pusey is one of the



Representatives of SUNY Sullivan and New Hope Community cut the ribbon for Hope Farm on Tuesday, Sept. 26. Hope Farm is a collaboration between the two agencies, in which New Hope residents and SUNY students grow, cook and eat organic food on the campus of SUNY Sullivan.

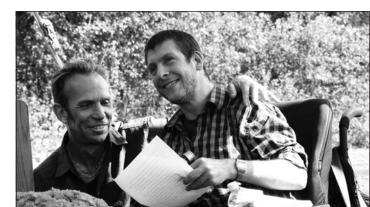
farm's most passionate workers. At Hope Farm, his wheelchair doesn't stop him from helping harvest fresh, organic food, and learning about the water and sunlight plants need to grow.

"We work hard," Mr. Pusey said, adding that he hopes even more people join this community opportunity. "We would like more people to volunteer so we can make this farm a bigger success."

It was clear how much of an impact Hope Farm has made on those involved, from New Hope agricultural leader Jon Jon Thomas talking about how much being a farmer has changed him, to Ms. Scullion describing the farm as one of her favorite places on campus. SUNY Sullivan President Jay Quaintance said that as he looked around the ceremony, he saw dozens of people who both put their heart into making the farm a reality, and have benefited immensely from the

"When we all chip in and work together, we all benefit from our activities," Mr. Quaintance said.

Of course, the most obvious benefit is the food that is produced from the land, organic and irrigated naturally. Hope Farm will



New Hope Community agricultural leader Jon Jon Thomas, left, and New Hope resident and Hope Farm employee Jay Pusey, share remarks at the ribbon cutting ceremony for Hope Farm at SUNY Sullivan on Tuesday, Sept. 26

yield thousands of pounds of produce this year, and passed around by SUNY Sullivan's culinary students, the food made from the farm is delicious.

Mr. Bel said he is very thankful that all those at as evidenced by the hors SUNY Sullivan and New d'oeuvres created and Hope embraced the idea for Hope Farm.

> "This place is much more than a farm," Mr. Bel said. "This is a special place."



Made at the Hurleyville Makers Lab, this sign will be affixed to the fence surrounding Hope Farm, an organic food collaboration between SUNY Sullivan and New Hope Commu-

Residents called upon to help Puerto Rico, U.S. Virgin Islands

by Amanda Loviza

MONTICELLO - As U.S. island territories reel from the devastating impact of two major hurricanes within two weeks of each other, the people of Sullivan County are coming together to provide what assistance they can.

More than 3.5 million U.S.

citizens are suffering in apocalyptic conditions after Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands were ravaged by Hurricane Maria and Hurricane Irma, respectively. The needs of these citizens require immediate attention and unified efforts to donate money and deliver supplies, the Sullivan County Human Rights Commission said in a press release. Many Sullivan County residents have relatives

and friends in the affected areas. "Let us remind Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands that they are not alone, and offer them hope and substance," said Ari Mir-Pontier, executive director of the Sullivan County Human Rights Commission. "If you love people, then this is the time to share your love of humanity. Let this be your opportunity to make a tremendous difference in the lives of many fellow Americans. It is up to us to help those who have lost so

Basic supplies required for day-to-day existence include bottled water, canned food, can



Legislature Chairman Luis Alvarez, who represents District 6, which includes Hurleyville, grew up in Puerto Rico and still has family on

openers, baby formula, baby

bottles with nipples, diapers for children and adults, baby wipes, first aid supplies, feminine hygiene products, Clorox wipes, soaps, toothpaste, tooth brushes, bug spray, and other non-perishables. Portable items such as flashlights, radios, etc., will require an ongoing supply of fresh batteries. Residents are encouraged to visit any town clerk's office in Sullivan County to donate these items. UNICEF and the Salvation Army are just two organizations accepting monetary donations to help in Puerto Rico relief efforts. The Community Foundation of the Virgin Islands is providing relief assistance for the islands of St. Croix, St. Thomas, and St. John.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo has launched the Empire State Re-

lief and Recovery Effort for Puerto Rico. The effort brings together a wide range of civic business and industry partners to provide needed services. goods and funds to help the people of Puerto Rico recover and rebuild, and provides opportunities for New Yorkers to contribute to the relief efforts. Attorney General Eric Schneiderman's Charities Bureau will monitor the effort so as to ensure fiscal propriety. JetBlue has committed \$1 million as an in-kind contribution to transport the customers and cargo for relief efforts.

Sullivan County Legislature Chairman Luis Alvarez, who grew up in Puerto Rico and has family on the island, thanked all who are coming together to help those affected by the hurricanes.

"I thank Governor Cuomo, the Sullivan County Human Rights Commission, the local town clerks, various aid groups and so many individuals for putting out a call for help," Mr. Alvarez said in a statement. "Just as we've done for Texans, Louisianians and Floridians impacted by Hurricanes Harvey and Irma, we will not ignore Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands in their time of desperate

A full list of charitable organizations for financial contributions is available at ny.gov/ PuertoRico.

HURLEYVILLE'S SMITH'S CUT ON LIST OF HAUNTS

HURLEYVILLE Smith's Cut, the rock cut on to avoid problems with prithe old O&W Railway right vate property or active busiof way in Hurleyville, has been named to a list of nota-

ble historic haunts compiled

by a local history group.

of the upcoming Halloween holiday, The Delaware Company, a non-profit organization with a mission to promote and support the history and historic landmarks of Sullivan County and the fore an attempt was made to Upper Delaware Valley through education, outreach and fundraising, compiled the list.

"There are dozens of places in the county that have long been reputed to be haunted," said Debra Conway, the Executive Director of The Delaware Company. "We thought it would be fun reputation. We decided to re- some of whom have claimed

 strict the list to public places nesses.'

The list includes the County-owned and operated Minisink Battleground Park In keeping with the spirit in Minisink Ford, where 46 colonial militia men were killed during a Revolutionary War battle on July 22, 1779. The remains of the dead militia were left on the battleground for 43 years beretrieve them, and the fallen were never afforded a proper burial. Many visitors to the Park have reported a strange

The Stone Arch Bridge in to have communicated with from the Cushetunk settle-Kenoza Lake was the scene of a well-known hex murder in January of 1892, and the ghost of the victim, George Markert has long said to apas Halloween approaches to pear on the bridge from time publish a list of those plac- to time. The site has been a es where actual historical favorite with paranormal inevents might support that vestigators in recent years,



The Rock Cut on the Milk Train Trail in Hurleyville has been named to a list of popular haunted places in Sullivan Coun-

Markert's spirit. The Stone ment there were killed. It part of a park operated by Sullivan County.

Mile River and the Delaware nicated with them. was the scene of a deadly raid by a Lenape war party in October of 1763, and 22 men, women and children 1784 ambush murder of the

Arch Bridge is also currently too has become popular with paranormal investigators, and there are claims that at The confluence of Ten least one ghost has commu-

owned by the National Park Service, was the scene of a There have been scattered reports of Canope's ghost having been sighted there. The Smith Cut is an impressive rock cut on the MilkTrain Trail, a newly paved section of the old

Native American Canope

by two settlers, Benjamin

Haines and Tom Quick.

O&W Railway line just east of Hurleyville's Main Street. In February of 1907, the boiler on a westbound train exploded just after the train emerged from the cut, killing three crew members and injuring numerous passengers. The rock cut has become a popular destination for ghost hunters.

Ms. Conway says the list is an acknowledgement of the "reports that these places are haunted" and of "the historical events that might support such a phenomenon," and Corwin Farm, a property not an endorsement of the belief in ghosts or haunted



Q. "What is your favorite Fall Recipe?"



Slow Cooker Apple Butter

Apple Slices ½ Cup Water 2 to 3 Cups Sugar ½ Cup Cider Vinegar ½ tsp. Ground Cloves 2 tsp. Cinnamon ½ tsp All Spice

Fill 4-5 quart slow cooker with pared, cored, and sliced apples (a variety of apples is best). Add water and cook until apples are tender (can cook overnight). Pour off all liquid and puree apples. Return to slow cooker and add sugar, vinegar, and spices. Cook for 3 hours on low or until you reach desired consistency.

Makes 2-3 pints.



Amy Johnson

Leona Miller's Apple Cake

- 4 or 5 cooking apples 2 Tbs of Cinnamon
- 5 Tbs of Sugar
- 3 Cups of Flour
- 1 Cup of Vegetable Oil 2 Tsp of Vanilla
- 4 Eggs 1 Tsp Salt
- 2 Cups of Sugar & 3 Tsp of Baking Powder
- ¹/₄ Cup of Orange Juice

Heat oven to 350 and grease and flour pan. Peel and dice apples, sprinkle with mixture of cinnamon, and sugar. Set aside (the longer the apples stand the more juice and the better the

In a large pan, mix flour, sugar, oil, eggs, OJ, vanilla, salt, and baking powder. Alternate apples beginning with and ending with batter. Reserve the juice from apples and then pour over top. Sprinkle top with Tbs. of OJ.

Bake for 1 hour and 10 minutes. Do NOT under bake.



Staci Conjura (AM LaHanko Photography)

Apple Cobbler

- 1 cup of flour 1 cup of white sugar
- ½ cup of butter
- ½ tsp ground cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp pure vanilla extract
- 4-6 medium/large apples, sliced, peeled and cored.

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees.

Grease a 9x9 baking dish.

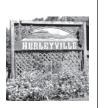
Mix flour, sugar, butter, and cinnamon together in a bowl using a pastry blender or fork until crumbly; reserve 3/4 cup flour

mixture to use as topping. Sprinkle a light layer of flour mix into baking dish; top with a layer of apples. Continue to alternate layers of flour mixture with apples and ending with last layer of apples. Sprinkle top apple layer with the reserved ¾ cup of flour mixture. Bake for 30 – 35 minutes until apples are tender and top is golden brown. Allow Cobbler to cool for 10 minutes before serving.

Hamlet Happenings

by Kathleen Sullivan

WHAT THE HIL



The Scene

Wasn't this a glorious Sep-

tember! I am one of those

Music and Entertainment in and around Hurleyville



Hurleyville-Sullivan First will need your help to get gardens, planters and barrels ready for winter. Please call 845-436-6887 if you have time to help.

The 21st Annual "Deck the Doors" Holiday Decorating Contest sponsored by Hurleyville-Sullivan First will be held on Thursday, December 21.

Hurleyville-Sullivan First meets on the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Hurleyville Firehouse. The meetings are open to everyone interested in the revitalization and beautification of Hurleyville.

Please visit www.hurleyvilleny.com for more information about Hurleyville and Hurleyville-Sullivan First.

The Sullivan County Museum is described as the "best kept secret in Sullivan County" by Pat Burns, a long-time volunteer at the museum.

A new exhibit honoring the life and accomplishments of Label Wichinsky is one of the exhibits you'll find at the museum. Other exhibits include:

- Sullivan County Wildlife Exhibit
- The General Store
- The Woodstock Festival • A History of Sullivan
- County Farms
- The Military Room
- Early Sullivan County • The Borscht Belt
- The Frederick A.
- Cooke Gallery

The museum also has a "gift shop" offering a collection of Sullivan County-related books, maps, posters, postcards and memorabilia.

The Sullivan County Historical Society presented the 2017 "History Maker" and "History Preserver" awards at the society's Annual Meeting and Awards Dinner which was held at the Rockland House in Roscoe on Sunday, October 1, 2017. The "History Maker" Award was presented to WVOS, the "Voice of Sullivan County" for seventy years and the first commercial radio station in Sullivan County. Susan and Robert Schock were presented with the "History Preserver" award for their preservation of a collection of documents from the "Republican Watchman", the first newspaper published in Sullivan County. Susan and Robert, descendants of publishers of the newspaper, generous-

A WATER CRISIS IS COMING TO THE TOWNS OF **FALLSBURG & THOMPSON**

GAN EDEN PROJECT THREATENS OUR COMMUNITY

BELIEVE IT! THIS CAN HAPPEN HERE.

ly donated the collection to the unteers at the food pantry also society where it is available to all researchers.

Volunteers at the museum have been busy since the summer cleaning up collections on the lower level of the building that were damaged by broken water pipes.

Anyone interested in volunteering to explore genealogy and the history of life in Sullivan County can call Pat Burns at the museum. The museum's phone number is 845-434-8044.

The museum, located at 265 Main Street in Hurleyville, is open from Tuesday to Saturday from 10:00am to 4:30pm.

Please visit www.scnyhistory.org for more information on the Sullivan County Historical Society and the Sullivan County Museum. The congregation of the

ist Church actively serves the spiritual and physical needs of our community. Services are held at the church

Hurleyville United Method-

each Sunday from 9:00am until 10:00am. The church holds prayer

meetings every Monday from 10:00am until noon. A Bible study group meets at

the church every Tuesday from 7:00pm until 8:00pm. The church will host a Com-

munity Dinner on Thursday, October 5th from 4:00pm until 6:00pm.

The Bread of Life Food Pantry at the church is open each Thursday (except the 1st Thursday of each month) from 4:30pm - 6:00pm. The volprovide free clothing for families in need on the last Thursday of each month.

gram will be announced on the church's page on Facebook. The church hosts a Youth Group on Fridays from 7:00pm

until 8:30pm. Young people are invited to join in a variety of activities including board games, trivia, movie nights, arts and crafts. The next dates are October 6th and October 20th.

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

Visit CHNA at www.columbiahill.org or on Facebook for more information on the Columbia Hill Neighborhood Al-

Volunteers at the church host the Community Lunch Program. Dates for the pro-

Hill Neighborhood Alliance (CHNA) are committed to their mission of sustainable development in Hurleyville and in the towns of Thompson and Fallsburg. The group continues to evaluate issues...water resources, traffic intensification, community character alteration and wildlife habitat depletion... that must be considered before development can be deemed sustainable and worthy of approval. Sustainable communities are places where people want to live and work, now and in the future. Hurleyville and the towns of Thompson and

liance.

The members of Columbia

Fallsburg can be those places.

people that reveled in the 80 degree days, you know, those days we should have seen in August...the joke being, next week it will snow. Welcome to the mountains! I keep stumbling across these marvelous little gems in this county, the most recent notable being the Nev-

ersink General Market. Not only is this "not your average convenience store", as it has a four star chef overseeing the daily specials but on Saturdays through September it featured a Pop Up art gallery! And true to form, the artist showing was none other than Jorg Madlener. If you are not familiar with him, let me just say he has work currently hanging in the Guggenheim (yes, THAT Guggenheim). The Pop Up Gallery played host to his Kassandra series, poor tortured Kassandra of mythology. His paintings capture her strength, her madness, her soul. Who would think such powerful pieces would feel so at ease in this quaint little place. The Neversink General Market, 4 Schumway Rd, Neversink (and don't let the GPS mislead you- the entrance is on Hwy 55).

We in Hurleyville can claim the Pickled Owl, which continues going strong despite all of the construction and de-construction going on around it. The consistently good food, atmosphere and an extraordinary array of live music make this our own personal gem.

And under no circumstances can we leave Cabernet Frank's in Parksville off the 'gem' list. Someone asked me recently where in Parksville this was. My response was "When your get off the Parksville exit 98 on 17W, it will be the only place with any life." That's not exactly true, I'm a big fan of the Rolling River Café too. But one has to admit that coming off that exit after dark, the lights of Cabernet Frank's is the best advertisement for what you'll find inside...FUN. I'm very proud of the Sullivan County residents coming together to support this venue.

I attended the RISE benefit there last month, where they raised more money than expected and the following week, saw Sara Hulse and Tony Penn. It was so good to see Sara again. She is very busy performing in PA and the Western part of Sullivan County and it's always a treat when I can see her locally and this was the first time I've seen her with Tony (why? I can't tell you). Sara, with her vast repertoire and originals is one that other musicians agree keeps Americana music alive and her performances are never boring.

In that same vein is Debbie Fisher. Although her repertoire extends into Blues and Rock, she slips in the Americana in well-crafted sets that educate the uneducated about the American roots music without the young even knowing. It's amazing to watch. Whether with Joshua Tree, Debbie Fisher and Friends, or solo, she too is well worth a night out. Rich Young is going to be

back the latter part of October. This Brit from "across the pond" brings what can only be described as a strong, earthy presence to his solo performances that includes originals and bluesy favorites. With any luck, we might get to hear both he and Susan DeVita and what (a little bird told me) they are working on.

And don't forget Friday the 13th -Hurleyville's own rock out band Lion Zen (Kevin McDaniel, Greg Costa, Riley, Dorrie Costa, Chuck Dorman and Simon Efrein) will be celebrating Spooktober at Cabernet Frank's.

Every Monday

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

Tuesdays

Oct. 10 and 17: Odd Tuesday with The Greater Sullivan County Search and Rescue Orchestra (Joanna Gass, Steve Schwartz, Kenny Windheim, Eric Neis and Bobby C), Brew, 280 Rock Hill Dr., Rock Hill, 5:30-8:30

Fridays: Sorella: Jazz Standards with Defino and Ravdin, and great Italian food! 3562 State Rte 55, Kauneonga Lake, 6-9 Cabernet Frank's, 38 Main St., (Exit 98 off 17W) Parksville; 8 p.m. Oct. 6: Those Guys Oct. 13: Spooktober with

Lion Zen (Happy Friday the 13th!)

Oct. 20: The Barn Cats **Saturdays:**

Sorella: Jazz Standards with Defino and Ravdin. 3562 State Rte 55, Kauneon-

ga Lake; 6-9 p.m. Oct. 21: Debbie Fisher at the Bethel Woods Blues Fest; check her website for more information: deborahafisher.

com. Oct. 28: Joshua Tree, Sips and Sounds, Clearview Vineyards, 85 Clearview Lane, Warwick; 2-5 p.m.

Pickled Owl, 218 Main St., Hurleyville; 6-9 p.m. Oct. 7: Moonshine Creek

Oct. 14: Mark Visconti and Justin Sutherland (acoustic folk rock)

(Bluegrass)

Oct. 21: Kat and Randy (acoustic duo) Oct. 28: Rich Young (solo

acoustic) Cabernet Frank's, 38 Main St. (Exit 98 off 17W), Parksville; 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 7: Janturan

Oct. 14: Rich Young

Oct. 21: Jason Darling (7:30 p.m.); The Stilette-Hoes (10 p.m.)Oct. 28: Paprika (Happy

Halloween!)

Sunday Oct. 22: Joshua Tree, Helen

Hayes Hospital, 51-55 US Hwy 9W, Haverstraw, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Every Sunday

Music Where You Least Expect It: 11 a.m.-1:30ish, DeFillipis Bakery, 506 Broadway, Monticello

The Dancing Cat Saloon: #ShineOn, Jazz Brunch, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 2037 State Rte 17B, Bethel

Happy Halloween everyone! Don't let the ghosts of Hurleyville get you!

Until next time.....

FROM THE FARM

THE HURLEYVILLE SENTINEL.

Covering Main Street and Beyond

243 Main Street

Hurleyville, NY 12747

845-707-6000

hurleysent@hotmail.com

www.hurleyvillesentinel.com

SUMMER REDO! These

last few weeks have been

just when we thought it was

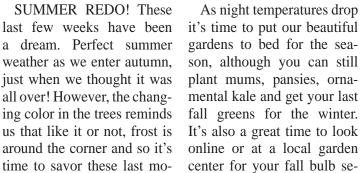
all over! However, the chang-

time to savor these last mo-

ments of warmth and color.

Associate Editor

by Eve Springwood Minson



lection – crocus, daffodils,

John Conway

Amanda Loviza

J. James Wall

Angelee Santillo

spruce up your spring garden. Plant along with a little bone meal and compost. Dig Dahlias and Gladiolus and next spring. Clean up and bring in all your house plants before they can be damaged by the cold.

you can rearrange plants and top-dress with a light layer of compost and mulch where necessary. If plants have tripled in size, divide and don't have.

spent, clean up dead stems year. and put on your compost pile. I like to cut stems into small- the garden!

tulips, and dozens more – to er pieces to help them break down faster. If you have root veggies in the ground they can stay there until we have up your tender bulbs such as a hard freeze. Carrots, turnips, beets and parsnips tolstore in a cool basement for erate the cold weather well and even get sweeter from it. Clean up debris, remove, clean and store stakes and trellises, add a new layer of After perennials are cut compost and fork in, and down and annuals pulled out, you will almost be ready for spring planting.

If you have leaves to rake, it's smart to mow them first to shred them and then put them on your compost pile. spread them around or swap Everything is food for somewith friends for plants you thing in nature, so collect all the green you can harvest If summer veggies are to make black gold for next

Here's to another year in

Frankie & Johnny's Presents: Nardi's Italian Restaurant (845) 434-8051 • 205 MAIN ST HURLEYVILLE, NY 12747 NARDISITALIANRESTAURANT.COM



917.692.1700 Richard Seehausen rpseehausen@gmail.com

COMING SOON TO MAIN STREET



Fine salami and prosciutto made onsite. 210 Main Street, Hurleyville, NY

lowing a kindergarten teach-

Prospective volunteer Jack

Luster shared his experi-

ences in education that make

learning fun, and his work

with parents as an entertainer

and magician. He has skills

in connecting parents with

schools and looks forward to

being a volunteer at FCSD.

Dr. Phillips invited everyone

to seek out people such as

Mr. Luster who have special

skills and can bring new re-

sources to the District.

er to be with her students.

HAUNTED TOURS AVAILABLE AT RIVOLI

by Amanda Loviza

SOUTH FALLSBURG -The Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop is ready, and more than willing, to give neighbors a fright this Halloween season.

The workshop will make over the Rivoli Theatre in South Fallsburg again this year for its annual Haunted Theatre Tours. All three of the Rivoli's floors, starting in its already creepy basement, are transformed into a haunted horror visitors will not soon forget. Tours run Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 13 through Oct. 28, from 6 to 10 p.m.

The idea for the Haunted Theatre Tours began a few years ago, workshop member Lori Schneider said, as cast members had to traverse the Rivoli's basement for shows. Halloweenloving workshop member Dawn Perneszi had the idea to bring an extra level of fear to the 1920s building in the spirit of the holiday. It was a lot of work, especially that first year, Ms. Schneider said, to transform three floors of the building into a chilling haunt, but the crew masterfully turn the building into a "very, very scary" place each year.



The Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop will host the Haunted Theatre Tours at the Rivoli Theatre in South Fallsburg again this year.

"It's really amazing," Ms. Schneider said. "To see the amount of work that goes into it, it's incredible."

But one really has to enjoy being scared.

The Rivoli is the perfect place for a haunting, considering it already has its own resident ghost, Ms.

Schneider said. Archie is said to have been a projectionist in the theater, and he likes to turn the lights on and off occasionally. He's harmless, though. Ms. Schneider said they were slightly worried he wouldn't approve of the tours the first year, but so

Each year the Haunted Theatre Tours get bigger, better and more spine-tingling, and this year promises to be no different. Visitors love it so much that some will go through it twice in one night, Ms. Schneider said. It always changes, since actors in each room act out different scenarios and engage with visitors in different ways. Small groups move through the building at their own pace. The tours see more people each year, because word of mouth has been so positive, Ms. Schneider said.

"It's very well done; it's very elaborate," Ms. Schneider said.

The tours are put on by Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop and sponsored by the Sullivan County Visitors Association. Tours are not recommended for children under the age of 13, and it's not recommended for people to go alone. For all those who want a fright, tickets are \$10 at the door or online at www.scdw.net. For more information, call (845) 436-5336. The Rivoli Theatre is located at 5243 Route 42 (Main Street) in South Fallsburg.

Fallsburg CSD Seeking Volunteers

FALLSBURG – The Fallsburg Central School District (FCSD) began the second year of the Volunteer in the Classroom Program (VIC) with a meeting of District administrators, returning volunteers and prospective volunteers last month at Fallsburg Jr/Sr High School. Superintendent Dr. Ivan Katz welcomed everyone to the program, developed by the Board of Education's Community Relations Committee and championed by member Dr. Stephanie Phillips.

the veteran volunteers and people interested in offering their services this year. Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum and Instruction, Dr. Matthew Evans, gave a short overview of the FCSD, with an emphasis on demographics, existing curriculum and areas of need that could benefit from volunteers.

Dr. Katz acknowledged



(Left to right) Fallsburg Superintendent of Schools Dr. Ivan Katz, Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum and Instruction Dr. Matthew Evans and Board of Education Community Relations Committee Member Dr. Stephanie Phillips pose after meeting with volunteers.

thusiastically of serving in Christina Frunzi said she enthe District. Volunteer Sonya joyed doing basic tasks such Smith said she thought the as photocopying, and saw kids were amazing and grate- the immediate benefit in al-

Next, volunteers spoke en- ful for her presence all year.

Dr. Katz echoed Dr. Phillips in reaching out to the community, and he directed those interested in volunteering to fill out the simple application forms and set up an initial interview to begin the process.

For more information, please contact Dr. Phillips at (845) 436-9857 or email volunteer@fallsburgcsd.net.



Students studying with Rabbi Michele Medwin, D.Min., at Temple Sholom. Classes are open to the community.

TEMPLE SHOLOM ANNOUNCES FALL COURSES

MONTICELLO – The fall session of Sholom Jewish University classes at Temple Sholom in Monticello begins

in October. On Tuesdays starting October 17, Rabbi Michele Medwin will teach "Essays on Ethics" from noon to 1:15 p.m. Class course runs for 10 sessions discussion will be based on Torah portions in the book of Exodus. The course will use the book "Essays on Ethics: Weekly Reading of the Jewish Bible" by Rabbi Jonathan

Rabbi Medwin will also teach "One People Two Worlds." This course will be held on Tuesdays from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. It will compare Reform and Orthodox Judaism through the eyes of two rabbis, Ammiel Hirsch and Yosef Re-

Fiber on MAIN

A Fiber Arts Studio

Lauren Miller will teach two levels of Hebrew on Thursdays starting October 5: beginners at 12:15 p.m. and level 2 at 1:45 p.m.

All classes are an hour and 15 minutes long, and each

Classes are held at Temple Sholom, which is just off Forestburgh Road in Monticello. Cost is \$36 per course for Temple members and \$54 per course for nonmembers. To avoid a registration fee, interested students should register by Oct 10 for Rabbi Medwin's classes.

Remote participation is available for Rabbi Medwin's classes via Zoom on the Internet. Students interested in this option should check off the box on the registration form to receive instructions on how to join the class.

Those seeking further information are asked to call 845-794-8731.

coming to H.A.C.

Inclusive film and dance festival

by Amanda Loviza

HURLEYVILLE — The Hurleyville Arts Centre is bringing to town a celebration of bodies of all shapes, sizes and abilities the second weekend of October.

On Oct. 13 and 14, H.A.C. will host an inclusive dance and film event "ON DISPLAY with A Taste of ReelAbilities," sponsored by the Human Rights Commission of Sullivan County. The festival will open Friday night, with film screenings and discussions at 7 p.m. on Friday and 2 p.m. on Saturday. Heidi Latsky Dance Company will present a one-woman fashion show Saturday at 6 p.m.

The two-day event will feature four films and 19 performers, who will bring to the stage and screen innovative art, miraculous transformations, impossible accomplishments, hidden beauty, and rekindled loves. All film screenings include post-show discussions

with festival artists. The Hurleyville Arts Centre, Heidi Latsky Dance and ReelAbilities share a vision to raise the consciousness of the community about people with disabilities and our shared humanity, as well as to provide outstanding films and performances here in Sullivan County, a press release said. ReelAbilities is the United

States' largest film festival dedicated to showcasing films by or about people with disabilities. Heidi Latsky Dance has brought its commitment to redefining beauty and virtuosity to H.A.C. for many performances, including a well-received fashion show to mark the anniversary of the Dirty Dancing film in July.

A festival pass is \$35 for all events, including a Meet the Artists reception Saturday from 8 to 9 p.m. Single-day film passes can be purchased for \$12, and admittance to only the Saturday Heidi Latsky Dance performance is \$20.

Hurleyville Arts Centre is wheelchair-accessible, and individuals who need any other accommodations are encouraged to contact the Centre at least two weeks before the festival (845-707-8047). The Arts Centre strives for inclusion of all people. ASL interpretation, Audio Description, and information in Braille are available upon advance request. All films are captioned. For the festival schedule and to buy tickets, visit hurleyvilleartscentre.org or call OvationTix customer service toll-free at 866-811-4111.

MOBILEMEDIC EMS (845) 436-9111



Family and Community Engagement Liaison Visits Fallsburg Centers

FALLSBURG – Aleta Lymon, Family and Community Liaison at Fallsburg Central School District, began her first series of meetings with parents and families out in the community on September 26 and 27at the Eagle Ridge Apartments Community Center in Woodridge and Lake View Apartments in Loch Sheldrake. Rosalind Housing Authority (Eagle Ridge facility) and member of Fallsburg's Benjamin Cosor Elementary School PTA Executive Committee,

Ms. Lymon introduced everyone to The Family and Community Engagement Program (FCEP), a national My Brother's Keeper initiative that engages families in student learning. The intention is to work with families, teachers, guidance counsel-

helped organize that event.

ors, students and community to build relationships, strengthen communication, and to link students/families to available community resources. She called herself an advocate for the families with the school district.

Ms. Lymon will monitor the progress of the 60 students who enroll in the Program from pre-K through Natale, from the Woodridge 12th grade. It is important that she, with support from the parents, identifies any challenging issues arising early in the school year. She told parents that they can advocate for programs or activities that they think will support their child's development and learning in the

Together, the FCEP and the parents will support the child's pathway to success. The Program has key life milestones for progress



Mrs. Arnell Anthony, Mrs. Cheryl Morgan, Mrs. Theresa Lapolt-Haberzettl with daughter Ziva, Mr. Israel Rodriguez, and FCSD Family Engagement Liaison Ms. Aleta Lymon (left to right) at the Lake View Apartments in Loch Sheldrake on September 27.

throughout the program for each age group of children. Ms. Lymon is available on the telephone, at school meetings and will come out to the community as she has done for these two evenings to meet

parents and students.

Ms. Lymon was pleased with the turnout of families and looks forward to a successful year of healthy Family and Community Engagement in Fallsburg.

Mc Carthys' 845.434.5343 P.O. BOX 204, 231 MAIN ST. HURLEYVILLE, NY 12747

COM-OPERATED JUKEBOXES*TOUCHSCREEN*VIDEO*PINBALLS POOL TABLES*ELECTRONIC DARTS*LEAGUES



Pub fare, Craft brews

HOURS Monday 11:30-9:00 Tuesday CLOSED Wednesday 11:30-9:00 Thursday 11:30-9:00 Saturday 11:30-9:30 Sunday 11:30-9:00

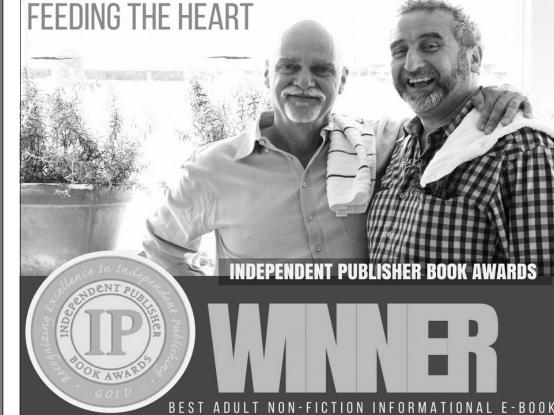
Bar stays open



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





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 the firehouse on 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 front line fire fighters. We do more than just fight fire. We even provide all of your gear and training is free.

As you are reading this article Fire Prevention Week should be in full swing. This year it is October 8 - 14, and the theme is "Every Second Counts: Plan 2 Ways Out."

What does that mean?

The way you entered your home, a store, airplane or any other place may not be the way out in an emergency.

In your bedroom in your home how can you get out other than the way you came

It could be a window. If it is can you open the window? When was the last time it was opened? If you have air-conditioning maybe it has been a while. Was your house painted and the window is painted shut? Are there safety locks that allow you to open the window only six six inches? Check to make sure everybody in the family can open a bedroom window if that is a second way out.

The window is open, now what? How far of a drop is it? What is below the window? Grass and a soft landing after a jump of four feet, or a blacktop driveway and a jump of 10 feet or more?

Are you on the second story? Do you have a chain escape ladder under your bed that you can lower out the window?

see what we have to offer!

our community. Bring the

kids and nestle up in our

new bean bag chairs in the

children's room to read a

story, or bring the really

little ones to start working

on their ABCs, numbers,

shapes, and colors with our

NEW Early Learning Cen-

We have also been plan-

ning and creating engag-

ing, entertaining, and edu-

cational programs for all

brary on Tuesday mornings

All of these are good ques-

Practice Your Escape Plan

- Have two ways out of your sleeping area
- Have a family meeting place outside your house
- Once out NEVER go back in
- Close doors on the way out
- · Get the whole family involved in planning your escape plan

door. Wet it first if possible.

Put a sheet, jacket, robe or

The fire department may

something out the window to

show the firemen where you

put a ladder up and get you

out. The fire department may

put the fire out and you can

Yes, you may have to jump

There are many different

Once you get out of the

On the way out, close all

scenarios and I can't possibly

cover them all, but I think this

house **NEVER EVER GO**

of the doors to help slow the

gets there and they know that

somebody is still inside they

will make an all-out effort for

will get you thinking.

BACK IN.

spread of the fire.

if the smoke and heat become

walk out the front door.

- · PRACTICE * PRACTICE * PRACTICE

tions. You need to examine your own home for the an-

So your smoke alarm goes off in your house outside your bedroom door and it does its job and wakes you up. Now what? You may smell smoke. Using the back of your hand feel the door for heat. If it is hot to the touch don't open it.

Call 911.

Answer the questions from the dispatcher and make sure the dispatcher knows that you are on the second floor facing the road on the town side of the house and cannot get out the bedroom door (or whatever your scenario is).

You may get to your window and make your escape without a problem or you are

If possible, stuff a blanket, sheet or whatever you have to block smoke from coming into the room from under the a rescue as their top priority and then attack the fire. If the Chief is told by the occupants that everybody is out then there will be an all-out attack on the fire.

When you are talking to your family about their escape plan have a meeting place so that everybody can be accounted for when they get out. It could be by the mailbox, the tree in front of the house, any safe place away from the house itself.

The problem that occurs is when everybody is outside and accounted for and someone runs back in to the house and nobody knows. This happens, and often tragically.

Every situation is going to be different. If I have gotten you and your family thinking about a second way out I have done my job.

Even though fire prevention is highlighted for one week in October it should be on your mind all of the time. Sometimes you need a little push.

For example, it is very dry out right now and I am sure many of you are doing a little fall clean up and might be burning a brush pile. Be care-

Since my last article the Morningside Four Corners has been safe.

On Saturday, October 7, the Fire Department will be going to Wurtsboro to march in the Sullivan County Volunteer Firefighter's Annual Parade. The parade starts at 1 p.m.

Don't forget about the annual Halloween parade in town on Tuesday, October 31.

Watch the message board When the fire department in front of the firehouse for FROM THE FILES OF ...

THE HURLEYVILLE SENTINEL.

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

SEPTEMBER 17, 1932 179 Pupils Attending Local **School**

This year there are fifteen more pupils added to the school. There is a total of 179, forty-five being non-resident.

There are fourteen in the first grade, twelve in the second grade, twenty-five in the third and fourth grades, twenty in the fifth and sixth grades and twenty-two in the seventh and eighth grades.

There are 86 pupils in High School.

There are two new teachers this year: Miss Bernice Bellknap, the first and second grade teacher and Miss Flora Bessee, the Commercial High School teacher. The remainder of the staff is the same as last year.

School Paper Officers Elected

The election of the staff of the school paper, "The Scooter," was held last week. The new officers are as follows:

Marjorie Prince, Editor in Chief; Joe Horowitz, Assistant Editor; Peter Billowitz, Editor; Stewart Quick, Business Manager; Milton Levine, Sports Editor. Other officers are designers and reporters.

Many pupils have shown interest and hope to make the paper a greater success. The first issue will be out September 23.

Hurleyville School Notes

The first and second grade room has been improved with six small tables containing drawers, and chairs. A sand table is in the back of the room for the pupils to make villages in. There are more pupils this year in the first and second grades then there were last

The third and fourth grade room has been redecorated. The black boards have been lowered and made even. The pupils appreciate the picture of Washington that is in the front of the room.

The fifth and sixth grade room contains a new bookcase for library use. Mrs. La Bagh, the teacher of this room, is giving special attention to the levville High School passed penmanship work and is teach- the following resolution: "Af-

Peder Behan Sr.

Peder Behan Jr.

Hurleyville School Notes

meant a circumflex.

Sub-academic pupils are admitted into the high school without tuition. On September 14, 1932 the B.O.E, of Hur-

The Hurleyville School, built in 1912 with a major addition constructed in 1928.

their writing. The seventh and eighth grades are smaller this year than last. There are eleving one or more high school subjects shall be admitted to en pupils in each grade. Mrs. Hope is having the pupils do project work this year. Sewing will be carried on by the girls and carpenter work for the boys. Three utensils will be used for carpenter work, the jack knife, hammer and saw. A new work table is in the room. some other girl friend? This project work will go on for the year and in the spring a special display will be shown of all things made.

Interclass Sports to Start Next Week

Mr. Stewart, the athletic teacher, will have interclass sports start next week. Tennis matches, both doubles and singles, will be held. Who shall get the Interclass Cup this year? We shall soon find out!

SEPTEMBER 24, 1932

Pupils of the Hurleyville High School don't play hooky this year or Bert Reynolds will get you, even though you live out of town. He just purchased a new Ford car. Now High School girls, don't play hooky just to get a ride in it.

Joe Goldberg finds it hard to pronounce letters in French class. He asked Miss Young, the language teacher how to pronounce an "e" with a "shmitzick" over it. He really

ing the pupils how to improve ter September 1, non-resident

307 Main Street

Hurleyville, NY 12747

845-434-7650

Fax 845-434-7185

Flatbed Service

Heavy Duty Towing

pupils who are repeating eighth grade subjects and tak-

the Hurleyville High School free from any tuition." Norman Slippakoff thinks that Dotty Rubin is an information bureau. All day long he keeps asking her questions. Is he asking things about her or

OCTOBER 1, 1932 Hurleyville School Notes

Gussie Jacobson and Frieda Wichinsky must be starting a junk shop. Did you notice the boys' rings on their fingers?

A new form has been required on all papers in school. All home work has to be done in ink. Names may be on outside the paper.

The schools star basketball player is back. Charley Yave in person. Everyone is glad to see him back again, especially Gussie Jacobson. Library Club had its first

meeting to elect officers. Dot Rubin was elected president, Ann Eldyshein was elected Vice-President and Lenora Orlowsky was re-elected Secretary. The members of the club were divided up into three parts. Some are to do routine work, improve the library and decorate it.

Dot Rubin has already had three seats this year. Is she trying to find a comfortable one? Maybe she is trying to get away from Slippy?

OCTOBER 8, 1932 Hurleyville School Notes Mr. O'Hara has made a new

rule about conduct. If anyone in the school has nothing to do. all you have to do is speak and you will have a longer school day. The first time you speak. you stay after school five minutes, but after that it doubles. Ruth Hope has had red

hairs on her dresses lately. Who is the boy with red hair that is so close to Ruth?

Bob Kallander will make a good janitor. He picks up all the little scraps of paper Evelyn Rudner tells him to.

Now an **AUDIO BOOK**

WALTER'S WAY

BY WALTER J. SCHERR



HOW A DEPRESSION-ERA BOY FROM QUEENS OVERCAME A LIFE THREATENING ILLNESS TO LIVE AN ADVENTUROUS LIFE AS A GLOBE-TROTTING EXECUTIVE AND HELP FOSTER THE POST-WORLD WAR II ECONOMIC BOOM

> AVAILABLE IN HARDCOVER AT THE

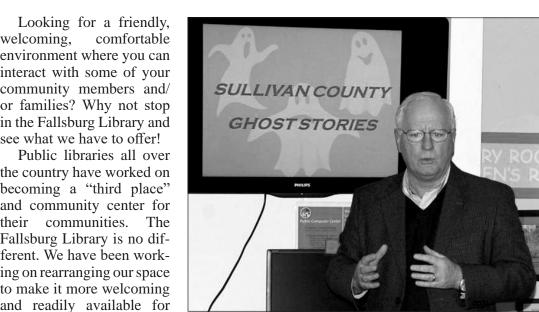
HURLEYVILLE MARKET 238 MAIN STREET HURLEYVILLE

NOW ALSO AVAILABLE AS E-BOOK AND AUDIO BOOK WWW.WALTERSWAY.ORG

FROM THE FALLSBURG LIBRARY

by Kelly Wells and Amanda Letohic





Sullivan County Historian John Conway will present a program entitled "Ghost Stories from Sullivan County History" on Wednesday, October 18.

at 10 a.m. for a Preschool Story Hour and Craft, all preschool age children are welcomed as well.

Interested in participating in something great for the community? On October 11 at 7 p.m. we'll be painting rocks for Sullivan County Rocks! Sullivan ages and all backgrounds. County Rocks was created to spread positivity in the This month we're very excited to announce that we county by simply painting are working with the Liter- rocks and placing them all acy Volunteers of Sullivan over the county. Just bring County to offer ESL classes in a rock and we'll supon Monday evenings from ply the paint for this great 6-8 p.m., starting October county-wide project. Be 16. We'll also be welcom- sure to check out some of ing four Head Start classes, these other great programs

on a rotating basis, to the li-coming up this month... Saturday, October 21 we'll be hosting our Annual Halloween Party at the Fallsburg Youth/Senior Center on Laurel Ave. starting at 1 p.m. On Thursday October 12 at 6 p.m. we'll have a 3D Printing program for adults – learn about the process and how to cre- NY or follow us on social ate your own 3D design to media.

print.

On Wednesday, October 18 at 6:30 p.m., we'll be welcoming back Sullivan County Historian John Conway as he regales us with more ghost stories from Sullivan County's history. And on Wednesday, October 25 at 7 p.m. the team from Catskill Paranormal will be here to share evidence from their paranormal experiences around the area as well as to explain and show how some of their equipment works. Stop in to see if we have our own library ghost.

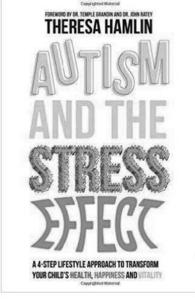
As you can see, we have many great things coming up at the Fallsburg Library. Some programs have limited spots, so please call, email, or stop in to sign up. Here's a reminder of our contact information, call: 845-436-6067, email: fbr@ rcls.org, stop in: 12 Railroad Plaza South Fallsburg,





Behan's Garage

24 Hr. Towing, Repairs, NYS Inspection



In "Autism and the Stress Effect," Dr. Theresa Hamlin, **Associate Executive Director at The Center for** Discovery, explores a revolutionary life-style approach to treating autism that can benefit the whole family.



HURLEYVILLE ARTS CENTRE 219 Main Street Hurleyville. Hurleyvilleartscentre.org

(845)707-8047 info@hacny.org

October At the Hurleyville Arts Centre

Movies: Wind River Thursday 10/5 & Friday 10/6 7:30 Saturday 10/7 4:00 and 7:30 Mune Saturday 10/7 2:00

10/13-10/14 ON DISPLAY with A Taste of ReelAbilities Dance & Film Festival

Friday, October 13 - Saturday, October 14 ON DISPLAY On Stage by Heidi Latsky Dance Company and A Taste of ReelAbilities with films by Jenna Kanell, Tama Rogoff & Daisy Wright, George Kachadorian and Joel Simon.

"Volunteer Trades are available to a limited number of applicants Please email info@hacny.org ***

ReelAbilities Film Festival is the largest festival in the US dedicated to promoting awareness of the lives, stories, and artistic expressions of people with different disabilities. We strive for inclusion of all people. Individuals needing accommodations should contact the screening venue directly at least two weeks in advance of the event. ASL interpretation, CART, Audio Description, and mation in Braille are available upon advance request. All films are captioned and all venues are wheelchair accessible.

Movies: The Beguiled Thursday 10/19 & Friday 10/20 7:30

Saturday 10/21 4:00 and 7:30 The HORRORTHON Weekend 10/26-29 Celebrate Halloween with a weekend of HORROR mwhuahaha... Check www.hurlevvilleartscentre.org for movies and showtimes

Senior and Child Discounts Available. Tickets available on our website, Box Office the day of show or by phone Ovation Tix 866-811-4111

The Yoga Space Classes Tuesday - Sunday 2x monthly Yoga class and same time Kids Movies offer parents a relaxing break Check website for weekly schedule www.hurleyvilleartscentre.org

HIT AND RUN PART V

The New Year's day ice storm that paralyzed much of Sullivan County in 1932 has not stopped Fallsburgh Constable Bronco Kelly and Sullivan County Sheriff's Deputy Jay Lass from doing a little detective work, and possibly solving the hit and run deaths of "Doc" Van Keuren and Michael Noeth. Here is the conclusion to our story... based on actual events.

Jay Lass stood in the muted light of the morgue at the Monticello Hospital with a quizzical look on his face. I had just told him I might have a pretty good idea who had driven the car that had killed both Doc Van Keuren and Michael Noeth on New Year's Eve.

We carefully laid Doc's body back down on the gurney and covered it up with the sheet. Only then did I speak.

"Do you have that sketch you made of the imprint on Noeth's body with you right now?" I

"Yes, right here," Jay replied, taking a sheet of paper out of his inside chest pocket and unfolding it.

"Hang on to it and let's take another ride!" I said, turning and walking out of the morgue. "We've got to see a man about

Jay still looked perplexed when we settled into the car and I struggled to get it started, fiddling with the choke until it finally caught.

"We've got to get back to Hurleyville," I told him.

My mind was racing. I was positive I knew what that strange impression was on Doc's body, and there was no doubt in my mind that it was the same mark as Jay Lass had found on Noeth's body in Liberty. And if I was right about that, I knew who owned the car that had hit and killed both

leyville before Jay Lass finally show my confusion. broke the silence.

"You have always had great the matter involving my son's

instincts, Bronco, and I trust you completely, but could you at least tell me what you're thinking?"

"If I am right, you will know soon enough," I answered, carefully turning the car from the icy roadway into a long, winding driveway.

I slowed down even more, weaving past a handful of men shoveling snow, chipping ice and spreading sand and ash along the private drive. We eventually reached a large, elaborate home, and parked in front of an expansive garage.

"Follow my lead, okay?" I asked Jay, realizing it was not really a request, but a directive.

My knock on the heavy oak door was answered by a diminutive lady in a maid's uniform.

"Mr. Kelly," she said with a look of surprise on her face. "How can I help you?"

"Hello, Della. I would like to talk to Rodney," I said. "Is he around?"

"Mr. Rodney is not at home right now," Della answered, and before I could respond an-

"May I help you gentlemen?" Lucretia Shipp asked. She was a tall, elegant woman, impeccably dressed in a tweed suit. "Did I hear you mention my son?"

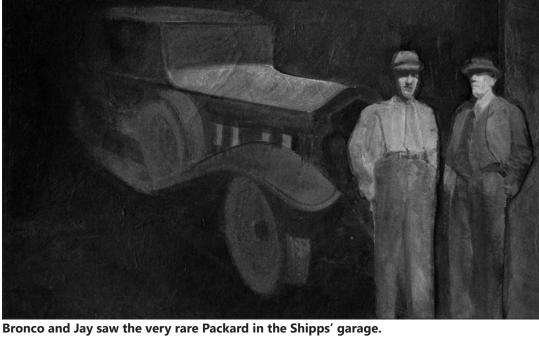
other female voice interrupted.

I introduced Jay and myself to Mrs. Shipp and asked where we might locate her son, Rodney. She seemed annoyed, and it showed in her voice.

"I would say it is about time you men responded. I can't believe it takes so long to get any action from the local police, but I'm glad that the Sheriff's Department is involved. Ben Gerow is a personal friend of my husband and I happen to know he was about to get a phone call about the lack of action in this

"The matter involving your We were nearly to Hur- son?" I asked, trying not to

"Why yes, or more precisely,



out if there had been a dozen in

"Wow!" I heard Jay mumble

to himself. "I have never seen a

It was a 1931 Packard Model

840 Deluxe Eight Sport Road-

ster. Quite expensive, and like-

"I hope you brought your

flashlight," I said as I led Jay

around to the front of the car,

pulling my own light out of my

coat pocket. Jay produced his,

as well, and we both shined the

One of the massive headlam-

ps was clearly mangled, and the

front bumper was slightly dent-

ed. I pointed to the dented part

of the bumper with my beam.

"Remember those two hori-

zontal indentations in the back

of Doc's legs?" I asked Jay. "I

bet they will match that bumper

I shined my light higher up

on the front end, examining

the hood area. It was visibly

dented, but the elaborate hood

ornament I clearly remembered

from the day Rodney Shipp had

arrived in Hurleyville with this

new car was missing.

exactly."

beams at the front of the car.

the space.

car like this."

of Sullivan County.

"What can you tell us about that, ma'am?" Jay asked.

"Probably not much more than you know from the report he filed. He was out on New Year's Eve and some rowdy revelers damaged his car. That's about all I know. Isn't it in the report?"

"I'm sure it is, ma'am. But ly the only one of its kind in all we do need to talk to your son. Do you know where he is, or when he might be home?" I

"No, I'm afraid I don't," Mrs. Shipp answered acerbically. "He left with some friends from college. I am not sure when they will be back."

"Did they take his car?" I

"No. His car is in the garage. One of his friends was driving. I suppose you should have a look at the damage?"

Jay and I exchanged hopeful glances. Could we really be about to see the car that killed Michael Noeth and Doc Van

Mrs. Shipp called Della back into the room and, explaining to us that the cold weather and icy ground were not good for her arthritis, directed the maid to take us to the garage and show us Rodney's car. So she

We swung the heavy garage without that hood ornament,

the first floor, and a high school

study hall, three classrooms and

doors open to reveal just one we probably can't prove it." car; a car that would have stood

Jay had moved back along the side of the car, shining his light along the running boards, which were clearly damaged, as if the car had driven off the road and bottomed out. He opened the passenger side door and began rummaging inside.

"This what you're looking for?" he asked after a few seconds, holding a small object aloft. It was the hood ornament, broken off at the base.

"That's it!" I found myself exclaiming. "Does that remind you of anything?"

"I can't be certain, of course, but it sure looks a lot like something that would make those imprints we found on the bodies," Jay said.

Just then a car pulled up in the driveway, one of its doors swung open, and a cacophony of sound emanated from inside. Within a few seconds, a single high-pitched voice could be heard above the din. I recognized it immediately as that of Rodney Shipp, sounding more than just a bit inebriated.

"Who the blazes is in my garage? Get out of there right now before I call the cops!"

Jay Lass was the first one out. He switched off his flash-"Damn!" I said. "I'm sure light and walked slowly up to welled in his eyes. The tough we're on the right track, but Rodney.

he said in an official tone I had only heard from him a few times over the years. "We are trying to determine who owns this automobile."

"I own that automobile, why?" Rodney answered defensively just as I emerged from the darkness of the garage. He did a double-take, clearly startled by my presence.

"Bronco, hey buddy. What are you doing here?"

I didn't answer.

Jay Lass was more masterful than I had ever seen him. He said something to Rodney I couldn't hear, and Rodney turned toward the back door of the house and began to walk that way, a bit unsteadily. Jay motioned to me to follow. As soon as I made my way past the car from which Rodney had emerged, it spun around and took off. We entered the Shipps' kitchen and sat down at a small table.

Rodney began by repeating the story that his mother had told us: that he had been out partying on New Year's Eve and at one of his stops someone had vandalized his car while it was parked outside. Jay wasn't buying that, and pressed him relentlessly, but was so subtle and understated about it that Rodney barely noticed, and tripped up over and over again, changing details and revising his story.

Finally, even he had to realize that the events he was trying to portray were not even remotely feasible.

"Enough is enough, Rodney," I said. "Listen to me. You are never going to be talking to people who know you as well or are as kindly disposed toward you as right now. You need to come clean about what happened and hope that maybe we can help you escape the electric chair.'

He turned ashen and tears guy image he had always tried "We are the cops, Mr. Shipp," to convey faded completely. What remained was a scared, spoiled rich kid who had been caught.

Rodney began talking so fast we had all we could do to follow. The emotions flowed out of him uncontrollably, as if he had just uncorked years and years of pretend.

He had been trying to join the local chapter of the Ku Klux Klan, he said, and had been rebuffed time and time again. With each rejection, he had made more and more outrageous promises about what he would do to gain admission. Driving in Liberty on Friday night, New Year's Eve, he had seen a well-dressed man walking along the road and assumed he was heading to the shul a few hundred yards away. Before he was even aware of what had happened, he had plowed into the man from behind, hitting him solidly with the heavy automobile.

Never stopping, he drove toward home, and upon entering Hurleyville, in the vicinity of Joe Kile's home, he saw Doc coming out of the driveway and turning away from him, well off the road. Emboldened by his prior act, Rodney gunned the powerful engine, ran over the ditch, catching Doc just as he turned toward him, sending him flying, then fishtailing out of the ditch and back onto the roadway, and speeding on home. The last thing he remembered, he said, was the look of surprise on Doc's face the author. as the car ran him down.

"That's it," he concluded. "I just wanted to show them I had it in me to be in the Klan. Killing those two should have done it for me, but no. They said they were disgusted by me. Called

Illustration by Carol Smith Based on Actual Events

An Original Short Story Written by Jack Robbin

me names, said I was crazy." Jay and I looked at each other in silence. Rodney kept on, his uncontrollable sobbing interrupted by periodic bursts

"I'm going to turn them all in," he finally said. "Call me crazy? I'll show them. I'll turn them all in!"

That concludes our story, His and Run, which was based on actual events in and around Hurleyville on the days immediately prior to and immediately after New Year's Day, 1932. The two hit and run victims were real, though it has never been discovered who killed them. The ice storm that paralyzed Sullivan County for a few days beginning on January 1, 1932 was real. The Ku Klux Klan was active for a time in Sullivan County, including in Hurleyville. Some of our characters, including Jay Lass, Ben Gerow, Joe Kile, Drs. Kornblum, Breakey and Gain, Doc Van Keuren and Michael Noeth, were real people, although the author makes no representation that their actions in the story are realistic or true to character. Bronco Kelly and Rodney Shipp are fictional characters created by

EMS Beat

by Albee Bockman, AEMT-P



Approximately 90% of

breast lumps are non-cancer-

ous. Regardless, any lumps found must be checked by

your doctor. This is a list of

some signs and symptoms you

"BREAST CANCER AWARENESS **MONTH 2017**"

Happy Jewish New Year and cancer. Happy Autumn, Hurleyville!

October marks Breast Cancer Awareness Month. As we all know, breast cancer is one of the most common cancers in America, with one in eight women diagnosed with the condition in their lifetime. However, if symptoms are caught early enough, treatments can be very effective.

There is nothing more alarming than receiving news you have cancer. From my own experience of having the doctor tell me I have prostate cancer, I vividly recall the shock, fear, and depression that followed. But with education, awareness, modern treatment and family support, there is a good chance of a full recovery. I am a prime example.

Breast Cancer Awareness Month is about ensuring women know how to check for lumps and encouraging them to get suspicious bumps checked out. We all must get over the stigma of the personal nature of the disease and focus on the treatment approach.

Causes of breast cancer include your age, being tall, overweight, excessive use of alcohol, and family history of the disease. There are two types of breast cancer." Noninvasive" which is found in the ducts of the breast; and "invasive" - - which is the most common - - and develops in the cells that line the breast ducts. When breast cancer spreads to other parts of the body, this is known as metastatic or secondary breast

1. Nipple discharge 2. Change in size or shape

need to be aware of:

of the breast 3. A lump or swelling in the

armpit

4. Nipple rash

5. Nipple becoming sunker

into the breast 6. Dimples appearing on the

skin of the breast Diagnosing breast cancer

involves an initial appointment with your doctor. It includes an examination, a mammogram, ultrasound, and if necessary, a biopsy.

Treatments for breast cancer include surgery, chemotherapy, and radiation. Sometimes, hormone or biological treatments are used. It still isn't clear what causes breast cancer so it is tough to know whether there is anything that can be done to prevent it. However, medical professionals recommend maintaining a healthy weight, exercise, and watching your intake of alcohol. Oh yeah, the reason why weight is a factor is because the body will produce more

So let us all celebrate "Breast Cancer Awareness Month 2017" with love, compassion, awareness, education, and a PINK RIBBON!!!

Stay safe and be well, Hurleyville!

SPOTLIGHT ON A HURLEYVILLE TREASURE

by Kathleen Sullivan

"THE HURLEYVILLE SCHOOL"

Located on part of a parcel of land donated by Joseph Kile in 1906, the Hurleyville School was built in 1912.

The cost of the new school was \$14,500.

A cornerstone was laid at the school during a ceremony on September 30, 1912. Trustee B. Frank Evans had a copper box ready for the cornerstone. The

box held the program for the day and speeches delivered at the ceremony by Benjamin T. Lawrence, Arthur Merritt (principal), Ellsworth Baker, Frank W. Laidlaw, M.D., Mrs. D. Taylor for Joseph Taylor and Reverend E.E. Hart. The contractor for the construction of the school was A.J. Fairbanks.

In 1928, voters in the Hurleyville Union School district approved a bond for a \$35,000 addition to be built on the back of the school. The addition included an auditorium/gymnasium on

a laboratory on the second floor. The bond also extended the high school from a two-year school to a full four-year high school. The last class of high school students...there were three... graduated in 1945. The high

schools in Fallsburg were consolidated after World War II and the elementary school was incorporated into the Fallsburg School District. The first Hurleyville High School reunion was held in 1981.

Intended for graduates from 1941, 1942 and 1943, the event drew graduates from as far back as 1924. There were 13 graduates in 1941, 15 in 1942 and 10 in 1943. Congressional Medal of Honor recipient Francis Currey was a member of the class of 1943. Some of the graduates at the reunion were Nat Wichinsky, Jennie Andresky LaRuffa, Larry Toohey, Abe Levine, Moish Todras, Oscar Pavloff, Louis Pavloff and Sybil Gans Stein. Fannie Wood, a teacher in Hurleyville for more than forty years and described as "the teacher's teacher"

was also there. In 1997, the class of 1937 held their 60th reunion at Christopher's Restaurant in Hur-

leyville. There were thirteen students in the class. Gertie Cross, Evelyn Hyman, Label Wichinsky, Ruth Gally, Class President Leo Salon and Alida Brinckerhoff were at the event. Four of their classmates were deceased and one The Hurleyville School under construction in 1912. was not able

to attend. The

mates was unknown. When the elementary school was dissolved into the Fallsburg School District in 1967, the property reverted to the nearest voting district...the Hurleyville Fire District. In 1971, the Hur-

whereabouts of two other class-

leyville Fire Commissioners voted to turn the building over to Sullivan County for \$1. The building became the

home of the Sullivan County Historical Society, the Sullivan County Museum and the Catskill Art Society. On June 6, 2012, the Histori-

cal Society hosted a celebration

and reunion to commemorate the

100th Anniversary of the building. Graduates of the school shared memories and rekindled old friendships. Rose Barr, a member of the first graduating class in 1930 who went on to teach at the school, wore her class ring on a necklace. She was joined at the reunion by her daughter (and student), Alyce Barr, who attended the school from 1960-1963. Today the parcel of land do-

nated by Mr. Kile is also home to the Hurleyville United Methodist Church and St. Mary's Community Center.

The Hurleyville School is one of Hurleyville's many special treasures. years.

Visit www.hurleyvilleny.com to find more treasures in Hurleyville.



Fannie Wood taught in Hurleyville for more than 40

At the 2012 Centennial Celebration...Charlie Cohen and Ed Orlowsky played basketball for Hurleyville from 1940-1944. They were two of ten graduates in 1944. Ed's wife, Elinor Quick Orlowsky, graduated with two other students in 1945, last graduating class.

SENTINEL SPORTS

Angelee Santillo, Sports Editor



WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL NOW CALLS HURLEYVILLE HOME

by Angelee Santillo

The Sullivan County Women's Flag Football League, powered by Greco Sports, has landed a new home for the Fall 2017 season after struggling to secure a solid field in seasons past. The Morningside Park football field has become the new home of the women's league thanks to a vote by the Fallsburg Town Board approving its use, and it is a much-welcomed change. The league, which began in the fall of 2015, used to play at the MAFCO field at Town of Thompson Park, but due to scheduling issues relocated to Collins Park in Mongaup Valley in 2016. Although the league was well-received at Collins, playing football within the confines of a softball outfield was not ideal for the athletes used to playing on full 100-yard fields and they sought a bettersuited home for the league



The change in venue also comes with a change in structure this year, as the league has implemented a Board of Directors to make league decisions disseminate inforand mation. A representative from each active team sits on the Board, and it is the implementation of this

kind of leadership that allowed contact to be made with Fallsburg town officials Arnold Seletsky and Steve Vegliante, who were both instrumental in getting the field usage on the town agenda.

Many players agree that Morningside Park is the nicest venue the women's

league has used to-date, with immaculate field conditions, well-maintained yard lines, new goal posts and bleachers, and lights that illuminate the entirety of the grounds evenly.

"It's a huge improvement from Town of Thompson Park," said Bari Allor, defensive safety for the Pickled Owls. "Morningside is the nicest public facility I've seen in the county, and we're so grateful to call it our home field."

Returning teams this year include Pickled Owls, the hometown team, Black Widows, sponsored by P&M Accounting in Monticello, Luzon Environmental of Woodridge (formerly sponsored by Matson Bar & Grill), and Brew Billionaires, the three-time defending league champions formerly called Lesbehonest. New to the league is The Center for Discovery, bringing the total to five teams and adding much-needed variety to the competition.

Women's Flag Football League plays every Monday night at Morningside Park through the month of October, culminating with a one-night playoff series the first Monday in November. Check out the schedule below and support this grassroots women's league right here in Hurleyville!

OCTOBER 9

6 p.m. – Luzon @ Black

7 p.m. – The Center @

8 p.m. – Pickled Owls

OCTOBER 16

6 p.m. – Brew @ Luzon

8 p.m. – Black Widows

OCTOBER 23

6 p.m. – Brew @ The

7 p.m. – The Center @

8 p.m. - Black Widows

OCTOBER 9

8 p.m. – Pickled Owls

The Sullivan County

Widows

Pickled Owls

@ Brew

7 p.m. – Luzon @ Pickled Owls

@ The Center

Center

Luzon

@ Pickled Owls

6 p.m. – Black Widows

@ Luzon

7 p.m. – Brew @ Pickled Owls

@ The Center

The recently revealed

scandal involving the busi-

ness of college basketball

and its coaches has brought

to mind some insights ex-

pressed years ago by one of

the sport's most prominent

coaches, a man with undeni-

Clair Bee, once the re-

nowned coach of the Long

Island University Black-

birds, ran a basketball camp

in Rock Hill for several

years, co-founded the Kut-

sher's Sports Academy in

Monticello, and spent the

final years of his life living

in Roscoe. He was a prolific

author as well as an innova-

tive coach, and was front

and center in the first great

college basketball scandal

in 1951, a point-shaving

conspiracy that eventu-

ally implicated 32 players

from seven colleges fixing

86 games in 23 cities in 17

was over no one was quite

sure that all the guilty par-

The convicted players

role in the scandals, and the

college basketball landscape

ties had been caught.

by John Conway

able local ties.



EMPIRE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

League Announces Plans to Expand

TAMPA, FL - The Plattsburgh (NY) Red-Birds raced out to an early lead and held on to outlast the Old Orchard Beach (ME) Surge 7-4 to capture the 2017 Empire Professional Baseball League Championship.

The game was played at Old Orchard Beach.

Meanwhile, the Empire League ownership group has confirmed plans to expand the circuit from four to six teams in 2018.

Currently, the Sullivan Explorers, who play their home games at Generals and the Puerto Rico Is-Empire League along with Plattsburgh and Old Orchard Beach.

League president Ed-

die Gonzalez spent the last part of the 2017 season visiting with potential franchisees in Quebec, Canada, New York, Georgia, and New Jersey and says there are four legitimate competitors for the two new potential fran-

allow for more players to we become a part of."

Park in Loch Sheldrake, get a shot at pro baseball, and shortly league offilanders compete in the cials will announce three national tryout camps for the 2018 season, including one in the winter, and two in the spring.

"Providing opportunities for players is what we are all about," said Jerry Gonzalez, the league's Vice President of Baseball. "Now we want to help more players by expanding and opening up more roster spots, as well as providing fun-filled en-The two new teams will tertainment to the cities

Kelvin Nuñez Valle Makes Fallsburg History Scoring 100 Goals

by Julia Batista

in 2017.

A Fallsburg athlete achieved an incredible feat in Comets' history during a soccer game on September 22nd, when Kelvin Nuñez Valle, number seven on the field, scored the onehundredth goal of his soccer career during a home game against the O'Neil Indians. The Comets team also brought home a win that day by a score of 4-1, with Nunez scoring half of those goals.

Mr. Nuñez was first introduced to soccer at the young age of six, when he started playing for a local league called East Hudson. Ever since then, soccer has been a constant building block in the development of his life, and he has played or practiced just

about every day.

of the Fallsburg varsity boys' soccer program ever since the eighth grade, when he first started banking an impressive amount of goals as the striker. On that fateful fall day against O'Neil, Mr. Nuñez finally worked up to one of his most impressive accomplishments yet, scoring the 100th and 101st goals of his soccer career.

"It feels good and I'm glad that I finally made it past the one-hundred mark," Mr. Nuñez said after the game. "Scoring one hundred goals is something that I've wanted to do ever since the eighth grade, and I'm really happy that I achieved that goal."

In addition to leading



Fallsburg soccer standout Kelvin Nuñez Valle(left) poses with his coach, Lionel White.

Nuñez currently plays for an adult league outside of school for which he trav-Mr. Nuñez has been part els to Goshen in Orange nel White, is extremely

"When the school soccer complishment, stating, "It

season is over, I still continue to play all throughout the year, practicing in Goshen on Mondays, Fridays, and Sundays," Mr. Nuñez said about his dedication to the

game. "I know that I play for that league as of right now, but my main focus is really my high school team. It's my senior year and I just want to continue playing, contributing to my team, and to keep win-

ning games."

the beginning of this season, the new coach, Lioproud of his player's ac-

> feels amazing to know that Kelvin finally reached such amazing number of goals, knowing that he's been playing soccer for so long."

"As a team we're all very proud of him, and I'm very honored to be the coach for them," Mr. White said. "I know that when they work together and play as a team, some amazing things can tremendous record and happen on that field, and I just hope that as the season burg Comets in reaching Although former boys continues, we can grow as Sectionals!

the Fallsburg Comets, Mr. soccer coach Michael a team and help each other Geller took leave near out so that we could fulfill the Fallsburg tradition that they've created by going to sectionals every year."

> Whether or not Mr. Nuñez will get a banner for his outstanding number of goals is still to be decided, but the Comets community is confident that he'll score a lot more by the end of this season.

> In looking ahead, Mr. Nuñez and Mr. White will work to encourage the team to do better than they already have, giving them the extra push they need to qualify for sectionals and battle for the title in their division.

The Hurleyville Sentinel extends congratulations to Mr. Kelvin Nuñez on his wishes luck to the Fallsrevocably impacted.

There was a time when college basketball and the Sullivan County hotels were inseparable, and for years the best college players could be found spending their summers playing ball in an informal hotel circuit here. Fallsburg resorts like the Flagler, the Brickman, the Ambassador and the Morningside always fielded top teams. When the point shaving scandal broke, the county's hotels bore the

brunt of the blame. One of the sport's most successful coaches, Nat Holman of City College, called the Sullivan County resorts "schools of crime" and forbade his players to ever again play in the Catskills. Other coaches pointed fingers this way, as

So just a few short years after it had reached its zenith, the Borscht basketball cirstates, and which when it cuit was discontinued. One Catskill veteran said in an interview years later that after the scandals, "the gyms were quiet. The big sport paid a steep price for their was Simon Says. For entertainment we went back to singers and dancers and stand-up comics."

was drastically altered for many years thereafter. The Saul S. Streit, the General vaunted Sullivan County Sessions Judge who presided resort industry was also ir- over the 1951 point shaving

case, blamed the college coaches, who he said ""'openly exploited players through athletic scholarships, illegal subsidies, stretching entrance requirements and tampering with grades."

CURRENT SCANDAL RECALLS PRESCIENT

Although he maintained

he never did anything illegal, Clair Bee resigned from L.I.U. in the wake of the 1951 scandal, one of the few coaches who actually accepted any responsibility for what happened. Arguably, his career as a premier college basketball coach ended right then and there, but that didn't prevent him from sharing his insights into the business of college sports.

"Abuses continue to exist," an 85-year-old and nearly blind Bee told the New York Times in a 1981 interview. "You hear about them all the time. Ten years after the 1951 scandals, there was another major point shaving scandal. Now there are recruiting exposes ist." [sic] at U.S.C., New Mexico

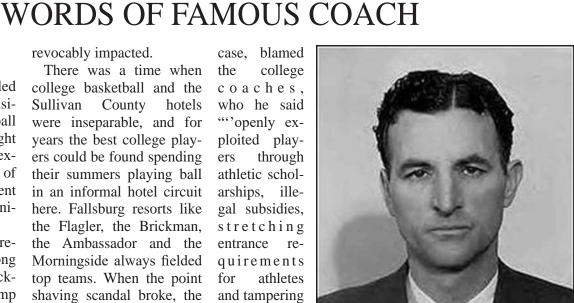


PHOTO PROVIDED

Coach Clair Bee

- the alleged point-shaving problems at Boston College. It troubles me a great deal. I fear for the future of basketball."

Now, with the latest revelations—already resulting in the indictment of four assistant coaches, and the implication of dozens of others, including agents, shoe salesmen, and financial advisers on charges ranging from money laundering and bribery to wire fraud—it appears that coach Clair Bee could see pretty well after all. He died just two years after that Times interview, but his words continue to resound.

"Abuses continue to ex-