

TWO TO TANGO

Best Friends Reunite at the Tango Café

by Lily Barrish Levner

HURLEYVILLE – Joshua Herzog and Jason DeSimone first met at Tiny Tot's daycare in Monticello in the 1980s. They have been best friends ever since. The last time they worked together was around 2008 in Las Vegas.

Mr. Herzog is the grandson of legendary Lefty Herzog, owner of the beloved eponymous Lefty's restaurant in Monticello, once a fixture in the area, particularly famous for its French onion soup. For the past three months, he has been a right line cook at the Tango Café.

Always wanting to be near his grandfather growing up, he spent his time peeling onions and potatoes in the kitchen. He sat on a crate over a bucket with the prep man, "Pop Eye."

Mr. Herzog is proud to share that they made everything from scratch. Their famous onion rings were soaked, beer battered, and fried to order.

After Lefty's shuttered his

restaurant, his son, Mr. Herzog's father, Jeff, opened Jeff's Place. Josh Herzog was about 12 years old then, and started in the back. He ran the gamut of restaurant work over the years. Mr. DeSimone got his start as a busser there, and at some point, he ended up in the cooking line in the kitchen.

Then, 28 years ago, Mr. Herzog and his family moved to Las Vegas, leaving the Catskill Mountains behind. His first job out west was as an assistant kitchen manager at Houlihan's. For a time, he was the manager for a Hooters, as well. He did a stint at the Wild Sage Café, the second highest rated restaurant off the strip in Vegas.

Then he went to Alaska. There, he worked at a mom-and-pop hotel for a season. Back in Vegas, Wild Sage had closed and became Table 34, a fine dining scratch kitchen where he worked again. It had 60 seats and was turned over twice a night.

"We made our own bread, made the pasta from scratch, butchered the meat, smoked

our own fish and cheeses. I did that for a long time," he said.

His roles were all over the board.

"Sundays, I was an egg guy; Saturday nights, I was chucking oysters."

With tons of experience and many talents in the restaurant world, he gets hired to open kitchens, help with menus and train teams. Wherever Mr. Herzog works, he makes sure the French onion soup is on the menu. It's always on the menu at Tango.

A funny thing happened to him in Vegas. A woman said, "this French onion soup tastes like my childhood; I want to talk to the chef."

She then told him she used to spend her summer in the Catskills and eat at a place off Route 17 in Monticello called Lefty's.

"My last name will always be known for French onion soup and mountaineer burgers," he said, while admitting that he has considered bottling the soup. "Lefty would deep fry the croutons and season them while they were hot. He used three different types of cheeses. It was consistent every time."

He explained that his grandfather knew to be consistent and to give value while making every guest feel special. Lefty was an artist. He got accepted to Cooper Union on a full scholarship. Instead, he joined the U.S. Air Force. He wanted to be a fighter pilot but was too tall, so he became a bomber pilot. He



PHOTO BY LILY BARRISH LEVNER

Josh Herzog (left) and Jason DeSimone

flew a B-17. "Lefty told me not to let anyone forget about him," Mr. Herzog said.

He can rest assured he has now cemented his own name in Sullivan County history. A goal of Mr. Herzog's is to get his grandfather's name in the Monticello Hall of Distinction. No doubt, he'll accomplish that.

"Lefty was awesome. Lefty was one of the best humans I ever met. Quick with a story—he wanted to talk to everyone," Mr. DeSimone said.

In 2008, Mr. Herzog was an exec at an upscale pizza chain when he hired Mr. DeSimone to work for him. Mr. DeSimone remained in Vegas for eight years, where he went on to work at P.F. Chang's and Lone

Star Steakhouse & Saloon, where he was a kitchen manager and butcher.

"He's one hell of a butcher," Mr. Herzog said.

Mr. DeSimone's family is the DeSimone's of the Monticello Raceway. His cousins raced, ran pace cars, and trained horses. The race-track had a sports bar in it. One year he worked there with a chef that graduated from the Culinary Institute of America.

"If I was going to leave and go cross country, that's the family I wanted to be with. It was nice having my second family," said Mr. DeSimone.

After Vegas he went to Ward's Bridge Inn in Montgomery, voted most Romantic Restaurant in Orange County by the Times Herald

Record. Eventually finding his way down to Charleston, South Carolina, where he worked for a catering company. Then, he went to work for award-winning James Beard nominated chef, Ken Vedrinski at Coda del Pesce in South Carolina. Sprinkled in here and there, he spent four years as an exec sous chef at Bethel Woods, as well.

All that experience led him to the Tango.

"I came back to give back to the community. I've learned enough everywhere else; it's time to apply it and give back to my community," he said.

Mr. DeSimone made his pilgrimage home last July. Mr. Herzog and his mother came for a visit, and he cooked them dinner. Jeff Herzog passed away in 2023. When Mr. Herzog posted pictures of the meal online, Christina Antizzo, the CEO of the Hurleyville Performing Arts Centre was impressed. The rest is history. He's now the executive chef at HPAC.

Mr. Herzog said you hit a certain age where you just want to go home. They like returning to spots like Giovanni's for the Godfather sandwich. "It's local; it's history, I grew up on the thing," said Mr. DeSimone.

They bring unmatched restaurant experience to Hurleyville. It's something special to see them work side by side.

"They have great attitudes. They are always down to help out. They want

business. They are fantastic chefs. Innovative," said Devin Copeland, front of house manager at HPAC.

The short rib has been the fan favorite on the menu. "That and the rib eye—true Sullivan County," said Mr. DeSimone. "It's why I put a tenderloin on special too."

Every four months they switch around the menu, bas-

ing it on whatever they can get locally. They speak with farmers about what's in season. Fresh and flavorful, every item is carefully chosen.

Mr. Herzog's parting words were, "come see us. I'm here to support Jay."

"He's my family; he's my best friend. There's nobody I'd rather do this with," said Mr. DeSimone.

THE BEST DRIVING ROADS IN AMERICA

Upper Delaware Scenic Byway Cited by MotorTrend Magazine



PHOTO PROVIDED

THINGS LEFT UNSAID

Author With Hurleyville Ties At SCHS

HURLEYVILLE – Gaming and Business Law Attorney Glenn E. Wichinsky, author of the powerful family memoir, "Things Left Unsaid: My Dad, the Mob, and Growing Up in the Nevada Gaming Industry," will be among the authors heading to the Sullivan County Historical Society in Hurleyville on July 11 to be featured in the SCHS Book Fair, an event showcasing works devoted to culture, history, and most of all, storytelling prowess.

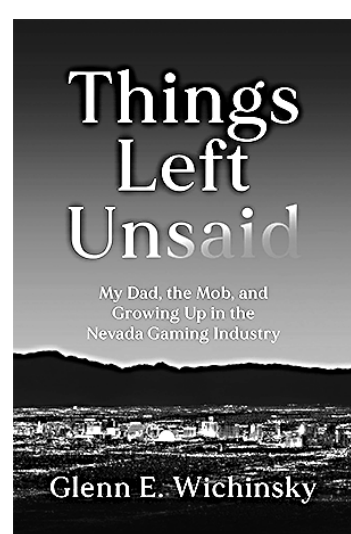


PHOTO PROVIDED

Mr. Wichinsky will be available to sign copies of his memoir, as well as discuss his story with visitors, with the event taking place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sullivan County Museum, 265 Main Street, Hurleyville.

"I'm truly excited to be part of this wonderful community event, as well as having the opportunity to connect with other authors and lovers of literature," Mr. Wichinsky said. "Being able to share my story is an honor, and I am thankful to the team behind the event for welcoming me."

The memoir begins following the death of Mr. Wichinsky's father, Michael "Mickey" Wichinsky, who devoted his early life to engaging in business operations as a hotel and casino executive at the Sands Hotel, and as the southern Nevada distributor for Bally Manufacturing Company during the mob-dominated 1950s and '60s. What follows is Mr. Wichinsky's mission to unravel the tapestry that was his father's world, soon fully understanding the lengths his father went to in order to not only conceal his secre-

tive activities from his son, but the industry-defining ties he formed that can still be felt today.

A crucial aspect of the memoir is also Mr. Wichinsky's message of finding oneself and creating a life that is all your own, rather than living in another's shadow. In a moment of falling far from the tree, he chose another life and career path, that of a devoted attorney focused on global expansion, regulatory compliance, technology licensing, and complex cross-border business transactions for public and private gaming companies. However, his lineage and history played an essential role in not only his choices, but his knowledge, helping numerous businesses grow while ensuring legality and safety.

"Things Left Unsaid: My Dad, the Mob, and Growing Up in the Nevada Gaming Industry" is available on Amazon.com and Barnes & Noble, both as an E-Book, and as a physical edition: To learn more about Glenn E. Wichinsky and his work, visit <https://globalgaminglawyer.com/>

Borscht Belt Entertainment: The Growth Of Comedy And Music

Alex Prizgintas at the Fallsburg Library

SOUTH FALLSBURG – The third and newest in a series of programs on the Borscht Belt by local author and historian Alex Prizgintas will make its debut at the Fallsburg Public Library on Tuesday, July 14 at 5 p.m.

"This program took me out of my comfort zone and into something very special," says Mr. Prizgintas, who will highlight the development of entertainment in the Borscht Belt through the lens of comedians and musicians.

With three chapters, Mr. Prizgintas will begin by sharing some of the early entertainment and activities at turn-of-the-century boarding houses, which gradually evolved into the entertainment directors of each hotel, traditionally known as Tumblers. Known best for their trademark activity of "Simon Sez" among hotel guests, among the most famous Tumblers was Lou "Simon Sez" Goldstein of Grossinger's, whose story served as something of an inspiration for the film Dirty Dancing.

From there, Mr. Prizgintas will then transition to both comedy and music in the Borscht Belt, exploring the



PHOTO PROVIDED

Alex Prizgintas will be presenting at the Fallsburg Library this month.

spaces in the hotels where great acts took place and the noted figures involved.

"Attendees will, of course, expect to hear stories about famed individuals such as Jerry Lewis, Mel Brooks, Red Buttons, and Sid Ca-

sar, just to name a few," Mr. Prizgintas said, "but I wanted to go the extra mile to obtain other voices for this show."

Unlike previous Borscht Belt programs he has offered, this new show will

feature several audio excerpts, video clips, and oral interviews from those who worked and lived through the Borscht Belt entertainment industry.

"As an historian, one of my greatest responsibilities is to ensure that memories are treasured and preserved for future generations to enjoy and learn," he said.

An advisory board member of the Borscht Belt Museum of Ellenville, Mr. Prizgintas did not live during the era of the grand hotels and bungalow colonies, but is nonetheless fascinated by the artifacts that remain.

"Beyond their revolutionary architecture and nexus of cultures, I was always drawn to how the Borscht Belt intersected with many of my other historical interests—principally railroads," Mr. Prizgintas said.

As a staple of all these lectures, this event will feature displays of historical artifacts related to the entertainment theme of the Borscht Belt, allowing the audience to visibly and tangibly view the region's past. For more information, please contact the Fallsburg Public Library at (845) 436-6067.

by John Conway

NARROWSBURG – The Upper Delaware Scenic Byway, also known as a section of New York State Route 97, much of which runs across Sullivan County's western border, has been featured in MotorTrend magazine's "The Best Driving Roads in America."

"Celebrate America 250 with MotorTrend editors' picks for the most scenic and fun driving roads in the U.S.A.," the magazine announced at the beginning of the article.

"There's no shortage of great drives and driving roads in the good ol' U.S. of A.," the article continues. "You can get your kicks on Route 66, take in the sights of the country's first transcontinental road on the Lincoln Highway, follow the in the buggy tracks of the California and Oregon Trails, or bask in the majesty of Monument Valley on Navajo land, to name just a few. But when it came time to compile our latest MotorTrend list of the best driving roads in America, we decided to take a different tack and highlight the routes that are both scenic and fun to drive. Here are some of our abso-

lute favorites."

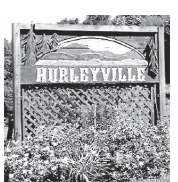
The Upper Delaware Scenic Byway is listed third on the magazine's list, behind the Angeles Crest Highway in California and Route 66 in Arizona and just ahead of the Tail of the Dragon in North Carolina and Tennessee.

"Ninety miles northwest of New York City is Port Jervis, gateway to the Upper Delaware Scenic Byway, 70 miles of squiggly pavement that traces the Delaware River as it divides New York from Pennsylvania," the magazine reports. "Most traffic sticks to Route 17 (itself the scenic alternative to the Thruway), so chances are you'll have the curves and the beautiful views all to yourself. There are plenty of turnoffs where it's safe to stop, get out, and enjoy the dramatic scenery and solitude. Some of the best views can be found at the Hawk's Nest near the southern terminus, where the road clings to the mountain with the Delaware River running far below."

The Upper Delaware Scenic Byway was so designated in September of 2002. It takes in parts of Orange, Sullivan and Delaware Counties.

Hamlet Happenings

by Kathleen Sullivan



HURLEYVILLE-SULLIVAN FIRST (HSF)

The members of Hurleyville-Sullivan First planted the barrels on Main Street and at the post office and in the stone planters at the entrances to Hurleyville and at the Hurleyville Firehouse.

Hurleyville-Sullivan First continues to work with local community groups and businesses on the ongoing revitalization of "the liveliest little hamlet in the mountains". Please visit www.hurleyvilleny.com for more information about Hurleyville-Sullivan First. You can also visit Hurleyville-Sullivan First on Facebook.

HURLEYVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Vacation Bible School for children ages 3-12 will be held on July 27 until July 31 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Youngsters are invited to take part in "Messy Church" on July 18. The creative and fun activities will be held from 12:30 - 3 p.m. at Morningside Park. Lunch and snacks will be provided. All children participating in the fun activities must be accompanied by an adult.

The Bread of Life Food Pantry at the church will be open on Thursday, July 16 and on Thursday, July 23 from 3 until 4:45 p.m. Visitors to the food pantry are asked to please bring a bag. The volunteers at the food pantry always appreciate the support of the community.

The church will be holding a yard sale on July 11 from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to participate in "Prayers in Person" at the church every Thursday from 10 a.m. - Noon and from 5:30 - 7 p.m. Sunday services at the church begin at 9 a.m. Children of all ages are invited to attend Sunday school at the church during services.

Pastor Jorge delivers sermons online on Facebook at 11 a.m. on Sundays.

The Bible study group meets in the sanctuary at the church every Tuesday at 7 p.m. You can pray with others over the phone on the church's prayer line on Sundays from 7 - 8 p.m. The prayer line phone number is 605-472-5491 and the access code is 251678.

Volunteers at the church are collecting socks, gloves, hats, underwear and diapers for children in foster care. They are also gathering paper goods for Preventive Services. This county program supports parents in their efforts to keep their children safe and healthy in their own homes. Please contact Cookie at 845-428-5871 or Goldie at 845-467-1641 for more information.

Anyone who needs community service hours can call

845-434-5097 for information.

You can visit the church's page on Facebook for more information on services and activities at the church.

THE SULLIVAN COUNTY MUSEUM AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Museum is hosting a book fair at the museum on Saturday, July 11 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Authors and illustrators with a connection to Sullivan County are invited to participate.

Sullivan County Museum Weekend is July 25 - July 26.

The Professional Women of Sullivan County will hold a White Elephant Sale at the Museum on Saturday, July 25.

Big Sky Productions will present an original play written by William Duncan at the Museum on August 1st at 2:00pm and on August 2nd at 2:00pm.

There is a new display of photos by local photographers to see at the Museum, entitled "Covered Bridges of Sullivan County."

The volunteers at the Museum work on a variety of activities including research, archives, historical exhibits and special events. Anyone interested in exploring genealogy and the history of life in Sullivan County can contact the Museum for information on volunteering. Email info@scnyhistory.org.

The historical and genealogical archives at the Sullivan County Museum are open for exploration on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or by appointment.

Guided tours of the Museum...behind the scenes and regular exhibits...are available. There is no charge for the hour-long tours but registration is required. Please call 845-434-8044 to make a reservation.

Sullivan County memorabilia and books describing the history of Sullivan County are always available at the Museum gift shop.

First Sunday concerts are returning to the Museum. The concerts are presented by the Frederick Cook Society, and feature performances by Little Sparrow and local musicians. Contact Carol Smith, Executive Director of the Society, 845-434-8044, for more information or visit Little Sparrow on Facebook.

The Museum, located at 265 Main Street in Hurleyville, is open on Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 - 4:30 p.m. Admission is free. Donations to meet the increasing cost of operating the museum are always appreciated.

You can visit the Sullivan County Historical Society and Museum at www.scny-history.org or on Facebook.

COLUMBIA HILL NEIGHBORHOOD ALLIANCE (CHNA)

Members of CHNA were once again joined by a number of local residents at their regular meeting on June 23. Neighbors were able to express their concerns over the detrimental effects of the proposed Gan Eden project on the Columbia Drive neighborhood and other sections of Hurleyville.

The group met with the Fallsburg Town engineer on April 30. The meeting focused on three major concerns with the proposed Gan Eden project during the meeting:

- Does the proposed project have a sufficient potable water supply as claimed by the developer and how will the drawing of 5.7 million gallons/ month affect neighboring homeowners' wells and the nearby downstream Town of Fallsburg well?
- The potential for flooding in Hurleyville due to increased storm water runoff due to vast increase of impermeable surfaces uphill at the proposed Gan Eden project?
- The so far unaddressed problem of a "package plant" WWTP discharging treated 150,000 gallons/day into an essentially dry streambed feeding into the adjacent wetlands. Will such a system function long-term?

The group will meet with the town engineer, department heads and the Fallsburg Supervisor again on Thursday, July 23. The meeting will be an opportunity for the group to follow up on their concerns over the detrimental effects of the proposed Gan Eden project on our community.

The proposed project will endanger the community and the environment in so many ways including:

- Scope of the project - 534 townhouses, 89 buildings, community center, pool, athletic courts and fields, 400,000-gallon water tank, over 2 miles of interior roads
- Threat to municipal and private water supply - primary wells for Gan Eden are in the Town of Fallsburg
- Harmful effect on neighboring wells as far away as Mongaup Road
- Adverse effect on neighboring wetlands and wildlife
- Dangerous effect on firefighting needs
- Destructive effects of runoff - flooding on Main Street, Columbia Drive and Mongaup Road, danger to downhill wells, flooding of Congregation Anshei Cemetery
- Wastewater treatment plant discharge via a ditch, not a pipe - a threat to residences, Fallsburg town wells, Congregation Anshei Cemetery, the Hurleyville Rod and Gun Club
- Wastewater treatment plant failure - a threat to residences, Fallsburg town wells, Congregation Anshei Cemetery, the Hurleyville Rod and Gun Club
- Questionable structural integrity of on-site dam with 3-acre pond
- Hazards of increased traffic
- Hazards of entrances to the development

Members of CHNA continue to meet monthly to focus on the proposed Gan Eden Estates project on Columbia Hill. The meetings are open to all in the community concerned with the protection of our environment and with responsible and sustainable development. The meetings are held on the fourth Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Hurleyville Firehouse.

Monticello Kiwanis and Aktion Club Maintain Flowerbeds

MONTICELLO - The Monticello Kiwanis Club, with the vital assistance of the Sullivan County Aktion Club, continued their tradition of tilling, weeding, planting and maintaining the flowers in the Village

of Monticello flower beds on Jefferson Street and on Route 42 near Beer World. Past Kiwanis President Jane Sorensen and Kiwanis Board member Martha Johnson were in charge of this project and were

so thankful for the Aktion Club members coming out early in the morning to assist. While they were working on the Route 42 flower bed, Beer World staff came out and generously handed out cold drinks to everyone, which was very welcomed and much appreciated.

Town of Thompson Supervisor Scott Mace made arrangements for the Parks & Recreation Department to tend to both flower beds during the summer season.

"I want people to get a good first impression when they visit us," he said.

The Aktion Club, proudly sponsored by the Monticello and Woodridge Kiwanis Clubs, is a service leadership club for adults with various degrees of disabilities who are affiliated with The Center for Discovery, Arc Greater Hudson Valley and New Hope Community. They are always ready, willing and able to assist in serving the community.

The mission of Kiwanis is to improve the world one child and one community at a time. For more information about Kiwanis, visit the Monticello, NY Kiwanis Facebook Page.



Aktion Club President Tommy Abelson poses with flowers in front of the Jefferson Street Flowerbed.

PHOTO PROVIDED

Benjamin Cosor Elementary Holds Sixth Grade Moving-Up Ceremony



PHOTO PROVIDED

FALLSBURG - On June 22, Benjamin Cosor Elementary School held their annual Sixth Grade Moving Up Ceremony. The sixth-grade students were recognized for completing their elementary education and transitioning into becoming middle school students.

The following students who were recognized are: Hellen Acosta Perez, Izzabella Allen, Nevaeh Allen, Genesis Anderson, Mila Arroyo, Natali Avelar Menjivar, Brooklyn Baker, Johan Blandon Salinas, Jacob Boynton Torres, Santiago Brito Garcia, Amore Brown, Anpol Caguana, Olivia Capicchioni, Desly Carcamo Bonilla, Jonathan Castro Moreno, Kevin Choj Ramirez, Keila Coj Tambriz, Keyri Cortez Menjivar, Isaiah Crawford, Elijah Cruz, Samantha Darcy, Kadence Duncan, Assiell Espinales Rodriguez, Dominic Esposito, Giada Evangelista, Kaiden Evans, Brooklyn Fisher, Givonna Flanagan, Jax Frunzi, Yadiel Fuentes Hernandez, Nayelye Fuentes-Canales, Danna Galeas Matamoros, Daurcry Garcia Sosa, Katherine Giron Cabrera, Leah Glanstein, Jonah Godby, Jacob Graham, Joshua Granados Gutierrez, Esther Grande Lagos, Gianna Guerrero, Alina Guillen, Helen Guzman, Chloe Hadden, Hudson Healy, Ravyn Henry, Gabriel Heredia, Jase Hermann, Ivan Hernandez Cortes, Meberlyn Hernandez Ruano, Alexia Hernandez Velasco, Jakai Herring, Olivia Hilliard, Josiah Hinton, Jackson Hockenberry, Joey Ingrassia, Brianna Johnson, Sydney Johnson, Muhammed Kassama, Faith Kehlenbeck, Taliyah Kennedy, Eliza Lagos Guardado, Matthew Lemus Rosa, Mason Li, Enina Lulanaj, Braylee Maitland, Bryan Maldonado Alvarado, Madison Maldonado, Jacqueline Marquez Zacapexpan, Scarlett

Martinez Diaz, Lilliana Martinez, Elizabeth McManus, Kaliyah McNeal, Dominic Medina Moore, Zoya Meer, Orlin Mencina Bane-gas, Jennifer Mendieta Quiroz, Anthony Mora Ceron, Camila Navarrete, Levi Nicanor Perez, Yazmin Nicanor Perez, Lincoln Oneal, Sophia Orellana Canas, D'Angel Ortiz-Amparo, Jayden Padgett, Angelina Patton, Leslie Peralta Rosa, Johanan Perez Castillo, Alayna Phitts, Jax Pillius, Jean Carlos Pineda Reyes, Mason Pomales, Mikey Ramos, Skyla Restrepo, Samantha Reyes Lizama, Stacey Reyes Serrano, Javell Reyes, Ez'ra Ricketts, Daniela Rios Nunez, Kimberly Rivera Vasquez, Carlos Robles Santos, Nina Rodriguez, Brady Romero Arriaza, Mia Rosa, Rubi Rosales Lopez, Seniya Santiago, Bri'el Shaw, Taylor Simms, Madax Simpson, Jaida Smith, Mirey'ah Steele, Daris Sztrpokyali, Diana Toriz Jimenez, Elijah Torres, Renesmee Trujillo, Kasey Vega Rosales, Paula Villegas Gonzalez, Queenie Wang, and Jazmyne Ward.

Additionally, many students received certificates for their academic achievements, leadership abilities, and acts of kindness. Here are the following students and their respective award:

- English as a Second Language Award: Hellen Acosta Perez and Kevin Choj Ramirez
- New York State Comptroller's Achievement Award: Mila Arroyo, Jax Frunzi, Muhammed Kassama, Zoya Meer, Anthony Mora Ceron, and Skyla Restrepo
- Triple "C" Award: Faith Kehlenbeck and Elijah Torres
- Moses B. Searles Memorial Award: Jackson Hockenberry and Renesmee Trujillo
- Mary E. White Award: Genesis Anderson and Taliyah Kennedy
- Robynne Anderman-Pacheco Memorial Award: Jacob Gra-

- ham
- Lion's Club Service Award: Dominic Esposito and Jax Pillius
- Irene Kushner Memorial Art Award: Mila Arroyo
- PTA Lenore Wasserman Memorial Award: Sydney Johnson
- PTA Nancy Solomon Character Award: Leslie Peralta Rosa
- PTA Shirley Wiles Memorial Award: Isaiah Crawford
- PTA Student Progress Award: Eliza Lagos Guardado and Jazmyne Ward
- PTA Academic Achievement Award: Mila Arroyo and Mason Li
- Bonnie Hinckley Memorial Award: Rubi Rosales Lopez
- Allen Payton Memorial Award: Hellen Acosta Perez and Keila Coj Tambriz
- Outstanding Academic Achievement Award: Hellen Acosta Perez, Izzabella Allen, Johan Blandon Salinas, Jacob Boynton Torres, Santiago Brito Garcia, Amore Brown, Anpol Caguana, Jonathan Castro Moreno, Kevin Choj Ramirez, Keila Coj Tambriz, Samantha Darcy, Kadence Duncan, Giada Evangelista, Brooklyn Fisher, Jax Frunzi, Nayelye Fuentes-Canales, Katherine Giron Cabrera, Esther Grande Lagos, Chloe Hadden, Jase Hermann, Jakai Herring, Olivia Hilliard, Josiah Hinton, Brianna Johnson, Sydney Johnson, Faith Kehlenbeck, Eliza Lagos Guardado, Mason Li, Enina Lulanaj, Bryan Maldonado Alvarado, Madison Maldonado, Lilliana Martinez, Elizabeth McManus, Zoya Meer, Anthony Mora Ceron, Camila Navarrete, Levi Nicanor Perez, Jayden Padgett, Jean Carlos Pineda Reyes, Kimberly Rivera Vasquez, Mirey'ah Steele, Elijah Torres, Queenie Wang, and Jazmyne Ward.



A WALK ON THE RAIL TRAIL

I saw the flyer that said there would be a walk on the trail
It would be on a Monday morning around the hour of nine

Grabbed my walking shoes and jacket
Didn't want to be left behind

As I neared the entrance I noticed
My friends were quite a bit on their way
So I picked up my walking pace
Without a minute of delay

I saw another walker behind me
As I clipped my pedometer on
We exchanged pleasant good mornings
Remarked about the cool breeze and the pond

We began keeping pace with each other
As we got close to my group of friends
Quick hellos and introductions
Then we were off to get to the end

The trail's end was now just a few steps away
But our pace now had to slow down
Because a heavy clump of tree branches
Was hanging and blocking the ground

So we pivoted and walked back
To complete walking our two miles
Join us next time, you'll be proud of yourself
And leave the trail with nothing but smiles

Mimi
July 2026



FROM THE WEATHER CENTER

by John Simon

THE COMING GLOBAL SUPERSTORM?
In 1999, popular radio talk show host Art Bell and bestselling author Whitley Strieber combined to write a novel called "The Coming Global Superstorm." Although marketed as fiction, many readers found truth in its pages.

What's a global superstorm? Here's the authors' scenario:

Over several months, a potent succession of cold fronts will sweep across the world. Ever increasing in intensity and duration, damaging storms will batter the west coast of the United States, and spawn flooding, mudslides, and severe, deadly tornadoes across the country.

Similar powerful storms will pummel Europe, sending millions of people streaming south in panic. Then, meteorologists from the National Weather Service will issue their most severe warning yet, a storm that appears to be larger and more terrible than modern man has ever seen before.

It forms a virtually nonstop hurricane of snow and ice that begins to bury the Northern Hemisphere under an impenetrable sheet of frost. As the

weeks go by, the skies will remain turbulent and dark, and mankind will be thrust into its greatest peril.
For more information on how and why this kind of storm seems likely, you can read the book, "The Coming Global Superstorm" or watch the 2004 movie, "The Day After Tomorrow," which is loosely adapted from the book.

John "the Weatherman" Simon writes a regular column on weather for The Sentinel. He lives in Hurleyville.

THE HURLEYVILLE SENTINEL.

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CATSKILLS
Borscht Belt Museum
presents:
"THE CATSKILLS"
by Lex Gillespie
Thursday, July 9
6:30 PM
A must see for anyone who experienced magical summers in the Catskills. This fabulous award winning documentary will bring you back to a place in time that shaped America's culture.
Lively Q&A with the founders of the Borscht Belt Museum, Dr. Peter Chester, Allen Frishman, with special guest Barry Lewis.
Plus an exclusive Raffle!
Did we mention every ticket comes with free Borscht Belt Museum Merchandise?
Tickets only \$15
<http://givebutter.com/catskillsdoc7926>
HQPAC Dance Art Film Food Events
Hurleyville Performing Arts Center
219 Main St, Hurleyville, NY 12747

FAVORITE (SUMMER) THINGS...

PHOTOS BY DENISE SULLIVAN



"Caring for my medicinal herb garden that I use to supply my family and friends with cures that are natural and organic."

- NORA RAUSCH



"My favorite summer activity is going to Sam's Point and hiking."

- ANGEL GONZALES



"My favorite summer activity is golfing at Valley Golf Course."

- JOE RAUSCH



"My favorite summer activity is swimming in the river."

- RACHEL CARRIGAN



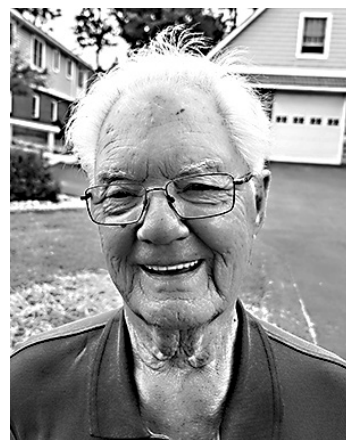
"Going for walks on the rail trail and being in Hurleyville in the summer."

- JOHN SIMON



"Walking the rail trail and going to the pool."

- BRIAN DENNIS



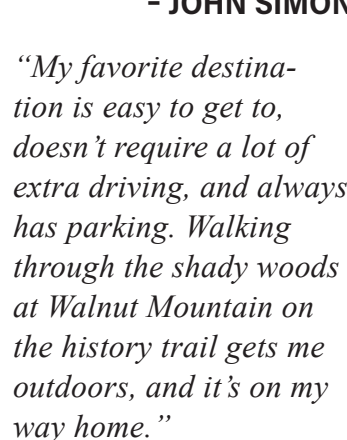
"My favorite activity is golfing at Lochmor and Tarry Brae."

- VIC MCCARTHY



"My favorite summer activity is a walk on the rail trail with my dog Sky."

- DELIA BRANNAN



"My favorite destination is easy to get to, doesn't require a lot of extra driving, and always has parking. Walking through the shady woods at Walnut Mountain on the history trail gets me outdoors, and it's on my way home."

- LISA LYONS



CELEBRATING AMERICA'S 250TH

Several Events on Tap; Some This Month



BARRYVILLE—The Delaware Company and the Sullivan County Semi-quincentennial Commission have announced that America's 250th birthday will be celebrated with a big weekend on July 17, 18 and 19, when a full slate of events will take place at the Minisink Battleground Park.

On Friday, July 17, things get underway at 3 p.m., with a number of historical exhibits and demonstrations. Then at 4 p.m., re-enactor Noah Lewis, who has appeared at Fort Delaware in the past, will present his program on Ned Hector, an African American Revolutionary War hero. The presentation will take place in the Benjamin Tusten Memorial Pavilion at

the Battleground.

It is planned that encampments will be accepting visitors until about 7 p.m.

On Saturday, July 18, the action is non-stop, as Noah Lewis presents "African Americans in the American Revolution" at 11 a.m. in the Pavilion to get things started. Then, the annual reading aloud of the Declaration of Independence and a Loyalist Response will take place at 1 p.m., followed by a skirmish between Patriots and Loyalists. The Fort Delaware Fife & Drum Corps and Colonial musician Linda Russell, longtime balladeer at Federal Hall in New York City, will perform at 2:30 and 3 p.m., and the annual commemoration of

the Battle of Minisink follows at 4. New York State Historian Devin Lander will deliver the keynote address.

Guided walking tours of the Battleground will follow the commemoration for anyone who is interested, and the encampments will again be open to visitors.

On Sunday morning, the 5th New York Regiment re-enactors will present drills and demonstrations beginning at 11 a.m., after which the activities switch to Eldred, where the Town of Highland is hosting an Americana Block Party to celebrate the Semi-quincentennial. The block party will feature food, music, games, and much more, and will go on until 9 p.m. Sunday night.

Fort Delaware Museum of Colonial History will be closed from Friday, July 17 thru Sunday, July 19, so staff can participate in the activities at the Minisink Battleground.

All activities at the Battleground are free, thanks to the event's sponsors, including

The Delaware Company, the Sullivan Catskills Visitors Association, the Narrowsburg Union, Bold Gold Media, the Sullivan County Legislature, and the Sullivan County Division of Parks, Recreation and Beautification.

Other events coming up this summer include the one-woman play "A Revolution of Her Own: The Deborah Sampson Story" at the Narrowsburg Union on Saturday evening, August 1, a commemoration of the Battle of Chestnut Woods in Grahamsville on September 5, and a showing of the movie version of the popular musical, "Hamilton" at the Narrowsburg Union on Saturday, September 19. Details forthcoming.

Fallsburg CSD to Hold Annual Community Resource Day

FALLSBURG – The Fallsburg Central School District is excited to announce that they will once again be holding Community Resource Day for the Fallsburg school community. The multi-day event will provide lunch, clothing, resources, school supplies, and entertainment. There will also be an opportunity for families to connect with local organizations and businesses. All of which will be free-of-charge. Here are the following dates and locations:

Monday, August 3

Lakeview Apartments
5 Woodland Townhouse Road, Loch Sheldrake, NY
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tuesday, August 4

Beverly Garden Apartments
26 Beverly Drive, South Fallsburg, NY
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday, August 6

Main Street Housing
5254 Main Street, South Fallsburg, NY
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Out Divine Corners Way

by Jonathan Shimkin

We've built our homes in their habitat and now they make a habitat of our homes: the sparrow has a new nest above our upper story window; the wasp has started a papery hive where the corner porchpost meets the roof; the ants march in formation through our kitchen; the mice are all-season perennials; and then there are the raccoons...

This festival of symbiosis revs up in May and gains momentum through the summer solstice, driven, to a large extent, by the nesting instinct. Springtime means babies; all creatures need a safe place to bear and tend their young; our houses, constructed to be safe places, serve this need well. Our domestic priorities overlap those of the birds and the bees; we're all interlopers here.

A pregnant raccoon found its way into our neighbor's soffit and delivered two kits somewhere in the walls of their house. Their high-pitched squeals sounded like bats. Catching them was a challenge. Raccoons are very intelligent creatures, with rudimentary tool-making skills, opposable thumbs, and strategic smarts. I've seen one, on video, figure out how to escape from a tall enclosure by propping up a bit of wood at just the right angle to climb up and over the top, effectively inventing the ladder.

This particular mother raccoon was very adept at retrieving bait from our neighbor's traps without springing them. The professional pest-control guy

who was eventually called in had more experience and more serious traps. He caught the mom, but not the kits, who remained inside the walls, silent and alone. Would they starve there? How to locate them before they died?

Our neighbor deployed some tool-making skills of his own. He found a recording of the sounds a mother raccoon makes when calling her young and played it to the wall, until the kits responded with squeals that gave away their location. The pest-control guy was called back. He retrieved the kits and reunited them with their caged mom. I got to see them, after capture, scrambling all over their mother like cats up and down a climbing tree, beside themselves with relief. The plan was to take them all a good distance away for release back into their natural habitat, far from the world of soffits. Symbiosis has its limits.

As for the other critters: the sparrow's nest we left alone, as it was out of the way and undisruptive, but the wasp nest had to go—too close for the comfort of our front porch. And the ants, well, to paraphrase Wallace Stevens's poem on the abundance of mice in winter: Whoever founded /A state that was free, in the height of summer, from ants?

Jonathan Shimkin, writer and editor, may be contacted at jonathanshimkin@gmail.com, or via his website: jonathanshimkin.weebly.com.

MONTICELLO KIWANIS DONATES BOOKS TO SECOND GRADERS



confidence and a lifelong love of learning".

This project was a group effort spearheaded by Jane Sorensen with the assistance of Kiwanians/retired elementary school teachers Doris Motl and Ellen Nesin as well as the current second grade teachers helping to select the most appropriate reading levels for their students.

The book distribution was

PHOTO PROVIDED

Maykayla Kilcoin's second grade students posing with books. On left are Teacher's Aide Ms. Medina and Mrs. Kilcoin and on right are Kiwanians Jane Sorensen and Sheila Lashinsky

MONTICELLO-- Monticello Kiwanis Club representatives recently visited the George L. Cooke Elementary School for a Reading Assembly and distribution of 200 books to ten second grade classes for their summer reading pleasure.

Jane Sorensen, Past Distinguished Kiwanis President and current EPIC (Every Person Influences Children) Family Engagement & Program Manager for the Monticello Central School District, led the assembly by reading a book entitled "Stand Tall Molly Lou Melon" by Patty Lovell. The book was about Molly who was bullied in

school and how she learned to gain self-esteem and overcome challenges and negativity from others. The students loved listening to the story and Mrs. Sorensen received a round of applause.

At the end of the assembly, Mrs. Makayla Kilcoin's class posed with big smiles as each held a chapter book.

Cooke School Principal Virginia Gallet commented "Thanks to the generosity of the Kiwanis Club, our second graders are building their home libraries and discovering the joy of reading. This meaningful gift will inspire curiosity,

Sattvik Café & Store

Sattvik Café is open and hiring a Cook!

We are looking for:

- Training or experience in a commercial kitchen
- A cook who would enjoy a cozy café environment
- Experience with or willing to learn vegetarian cuisine. We will provide training.
- Participation in vegetarian menu planning
- Input as we develop our system for takeout, including online ordering, packaging and delivery
- Interest in potential for catering events
- Someone who would like to grow with us as an important member of our team

5 days per week, 8:00 am - 2:00 pm for now, with starting wage of \$20 per hour.

We are located at 278 Brickman Road in Fallsburg.

If this all sounds great to you, give us a call: 845-978-5607. We look forward to hearing from you!

From Summer to Fall... Fresh Produce for All!

Stop when you see the Mobile Market Van to shop for farm fresh fruits, vegetables, meats, dairy and eggs!

Shop for locally grown fruits, vegetables, and more while enjoying special events, cooking demos, and family-friendly fun!

EVERY WEDNESDAY
Village of Woodridge Municipal Lot
Green Ave. & Dairyland Rd. - Woodridge, NY
July 1st - August 26th
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
+
Fallsburg Town Hall
19 Railroad Plaza - South Fallsburg, NY
July 1st - October 28th
12:00 PM - 1:30 PM
+
Loch Sheldrake Public Parking Lot
Corner of Hasbrouck Rd. & Route 52
Loch Sheldrake, NY
July 1st - October 28th
3:00 PM - 4:30 PM

EVERY THURSDAY
June 25th - September 24th
10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
10 Jefferson St., Monticello, NY
Behind the Ted Stroebele Recreation Center

Pay Your Way!
Cash • Credit/Debit • SNAP/EBT • Double Up Food Bucks
Fresh Connect Checks • Fresh Rx Coupons • Sullivan Fresh Bucks
Senior & Farmers Market Nutrition Coupons (FMAP)

For more information visit SullivanFreshMarkets.org

Sullivan Fresh is an initiative founded and managed by Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County
845-292-6180
sullivanfresh@comell.edu
www.sullivanco.org

Get Social with Us!
@SullivanFreshMarkets

ANDREW CARACCILO ARCHITECT

268 MAIN STREET
HURLEYVILLE, NY 12747
BROMEARCH@MSN.COM
646-206-5788

From the Firehouse

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



THE SULLIVAN COUNTY BUREAU OF FIRE
WANTS YOU TO BE SAFE AS YOU COOL OFF THIS SUMMER

LEARN TO SWIM TODAY

60% of kids who drown are within 10 feet of safety.

Swim lessons save lives.

STRONG SWIMMERS SAFE KIDS

ILLUSTRATION PROVIDED

The Hurleyville Fire Department is always looking for help, to fight fire or support those that do. We even supply all the gear and provide all the training needed, for free. Stop by any Monday night and find out how you can help. We are in full swing of summer now. Two types of calls that increase are lost/injured hikers and water emergencies. Hiking is extremely popular. Unfortunately, many hikers, both beginner and experienced, are not prepared for their intended hike and end up getting injured, lost or both.

The Sullivan County Bureau of Fire has a team to deal with any hiker-related emergencies/recues. This team is made up of firefighters from throughout the County. All members of the team have specialized training in dealing with these emergencies. **Here are some tips to enjoy a safe hike.**

- Tell someone where you are going and when you expect to return.
- Carry plenty of water, snacks, and necessary medications.
- Wear appropriate footwear and clothing for weather conditions.
- Bring a map, compass, or GPS device and know how to use it.
- Stay on marked trails and follow posted regulations.
- Check weather forecasts before starting your hike.
- Carry a flashlight or headlamp, even for daytime hikes.
- Keep a fully charged cell phone, but do not rely solely on cellular service.
- Be aware of wildlife and maintain a safe distance from animals.

• Turn back if conditions become unsafe or if daylight is running short.

If you do get lost, call 911 if service is available. If lost, remain calm, stay in one location if possible, and use a whistle or other signaling device to attract attention.

Sullivan County has a lot of bodies of water, in addition to the Delaware and Neversink Rivers. There are many activities that can be enjoyed on the water.

The Sullivan County has a "Dive Taskforce Team" for water emergencies. It is made up of a number of departments that have boats, divers and support staff from throughout the County.

Here are a few safety hints to help you enjoy the water this summer...

Before you head out to the water:

- Check the weather forecast and water conditions before heading out.
- Never swim alone—always use the buddy system.
- Tell someone where you are going and when you plan to return.
- Wear sunscreen, drink plenty of water, and take breaks in the shade.

Swimming Safety:

- Swim only in designated swimming areas.
- Always supervise children closely—stay within arm's reach of young swimmers.
- Never rely on inflatable toys or floaties as life-saving devices.
- Avoid diving into unfamiliar or shallow water.
- Exit the water immediately if you hear thunder or see lightning.

Boating Safety:

- Everyone on board should wear a properly fitted, U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket.
- Never operate a boat under the influence of alcohol or drugs.
- Carry required safety equipment, including:
 - o Life jackets
 - o Fire extinguisher
 - o Sound-producing device
 - o First aid kit
 - o Emergency communication device

Most importantly, **WEAR a LIFEJACKET!** Coming up on August 15 is the 15th Annual Bill Carlson Golf Classic. One o'clock shotgun start at Tarry Brae Golf Course.

Be Safe Out there!

From Canarsie to the Catskills



Howard and Marla

by Hope Blecher-Crone, Ed.D.

HURLEYVILLE – Come take a trip from Canarsie to the Catskills without leaving your recliner.

How? Where? Let's make this easy and enjoyable for you. Just sit back in a comfy seat at the Hurleyville Performing Arts Centre (HPAC), and watch "Being Somebody," an endearing story of a father and daughter spanning a few decades. The beauty of this performance is that the actor and the actress are a real-life father and daughter duo.

I caught their performance at the Delaware Valley Opera Center, Lake Huntington, during April. I even got to go on stage for the Talk Back, a first for me. Perhaps, after seeing this live performance, you will look back at a photo album, or find a stack of letters in a drawer. I don't want to give too much away.

Through their performance, Dr. Howard Mase and Marla Mase, take you on a journey from the 1940s to the 1990s. Experience ring-a-lario, puberty, fraternities, and finding love. Share hugs, reunite with friends, and settle in as letters found in a drawer are read out loud. See yourself in the photos as a kid on the street in Canarsie to standing at a bungalow in the Catskills, and back

again. From births to weddings, beers to bouffants, this performance has something for everyone.

Some live shows leave you standing on your feet, others leave you sitting in your seat. At the end, I wondered what it would be like to be on stage with my dad. Would we sing together? Probably not, because in my 40-year career as an educator, only my kindergarten students smiled at my vocals. Ah, but the photos projected onto the screen in the background, those brought back memories.

It will leave you wanting more, and that's a good thing, because after the show, there will be a Talk Back with Howard, Marla, and the producer, Elizabeth Browning. You can share your stories and they will give a round of applause.

You have one night only to catch their performance this summer in Sullivan County. Be part of this experience when "Being Somebody" comes alive on the stage at the Hurleyville Performing Arts Centre. Tickets are on sale now on their website, hpacny.org. Being Somebody: Growing up in Brooklyn... A Father/Daughter Tale - Hurleyville Performing Arts Centre, and at <https://ci.ovationtix.com/34881/production/1280829>.

FROM THE FILES OF...

THE HURLEYVILLE SENTINEL.

COMPILED BY Sullivan County Historian John Conway

July 11, 1906 THE SENTINEL CHANGES OWNERSHIP

The Editor of the Sentinel, finding that his law practice will not permit his giving the paper the attention necessary to conduct a publication, such as he desires to see conducted at Hurleyville, has sold the same to Scott Hoagland of Greene County, who will assume the Editorial chair July 16.

The writer has known Mr. Hoagland for many years both having been brought up in the same neighborhood and attending the same school. He is an energetic young man, of good address, an ardent Republican and a first-class printer. His father was an editor before him, and he has been reared in a printer's office.

He will be assisted in his work by his brother Guy who is also an excellent newspaper man. Guy is a hustling young Republican, now a Page in Washington, and the two will conduct an up-to-date wide awake Republican organ. We have no fault to find with the newspaper business, or with the patrons of our paper. During the short time we have conducted The Sentinel we have received the most hearty support and encouragement from our townsmen, and the patronage we have received has been more than we expected. As proof of this we have four at work in the office at the present time and are unable to keep up with our orders. Our sole object in selling is to give us more time for the practice of law.

We ask all our patrons to give to these young men their hearty support and assure them that they will receive a clean up-to-date paper in return.

Again thanking our friends and patrons for their support and encouragement and soliciting a continuance for our successor, with this issue we turn The Sentinel over to Mr. Scott Hoagland.

July 19, 1916 THEATRE IS OPEN

The New American theatre across the track nearly opposite the depot is open for the season and showing twice daily with all the latest and best pictures.

July 11, 1941 HURLEYVILLE EAGLES PLAY TONIGHT AT HOTEL EVANS

The Hurleyville Eagles basketball quintet will play their third game of the week tonight at the new Hotel Evans indoor court with the Evans' team furnishing the opposition. The Eagles, regarded as one of the best quintets in this section of the State in winter competition, showed their prowess Sunday night at the Hotel Nemerson where they lost by a mere one point margin to a team composed almost entirely of NYU players. Last night (Thursday), the Eagles, representing the Morningside Hotel, played the formidable Klein's Hillside team of Parkville, composed of CCNY performers. The Evans team will consist

of the same aggregation that brought the Ohrbachs of New York City the high rating it attained this past winter in A.A.U. circles. The Hurleyville lineup will be composed of Hesh Podberesky, Milt Levine, Rod Gordon, Murray Dambrot and Nate Ruderman. It is also expected that Frank Turner and Bob Davidoff, both NYU regulars will be in Eagles uniforms for this game.

July 18, 1941 POLICE SEIZE SLOT MACHINES IN RAIDS IN THIS VICINITY

In the first raids of the season in this section, slot machines were seized in four hotels during the earlier part of the week. Sergeant Joseph Miller and Trooper L. W. Freer of the Woodbourne sub-station opened the drive on Sunday with the arrest of Daniel Neuman, concessionaire at Schenk's Paramount in Thompsonville. Taken before Magistrate Arthur Kyle in Monticello, Neumann pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$25. The machine was confiscated and the contents, amounting to about \$30 in coins, was turned over to welfare authorities.

On Monday, Harry Berg and Joseph Schwartz, men in charge of the concessions in Loch Sheldrake hotels were arrested and arraigned before Magistrate Moses L. Kove. Schwartz pleaded not guilty and was released on \$25 bail pending a hearing set for Monday, July 21. Berg paid a fine of \$15 imposed the Magistrate Kove, after he had admitted his guilt. The machine

contained \$9.50 in coins. Joseph Walter of the Murray Hill House concession in So. Fallsburg was arrested on a similar charge Wednesday afternoon. Taken before Magistrate Herbert Sakofsky in South Fallsburg, Walter pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$10. The machine had apparently been emptied over the week-end since only \$1.50 was in it at the time of the raid.

The authorities smashed the four machines involved all of which were the one-armed bandit type. Commenting on the amount of aluminum used in the construction of the devices, police expressed the possibility that they might prove worthwhile in the aluminum drive to be conducted by the County Defense Committee beginning July 21.

July 2017 HISTORIC MARKER FOR OLD HURLEYVILLE SCHOOL

Back in 2014, brothers and lifelong area residents, Gordon and Henry MacAdam published the first volume of their Irish family's more than century-long history in Sullivan County.

Through the extensive research they did for their initial project, the brothers discovered a grossly neglected aspect of Sullivan County history: chronicling the existence of dozens of one-room school houses dating back to the 1800s. Seven of those schoolhouses still stand in the Town of Thompson.

One is right here in Hurleyville.

NEW EXHIBIT AT TIME & THE VALLEYS!

The Great Fear: Frontier Life in the American Revolution

GRAHAMSVILLE – The Great Fear: Frontier Life in the American Revolution, a new immersive exhibition at the Time and the Valleys Museum, on St. Rt. 55 in Grahamsville, Sullivan County, opened to the public on Saturday, July 4, just in time to celebrate our country's 250th anniversary!

This new exhibition tells the story of frontier life during the Revolution in the Ulster-Orange County area of 1700s New York. Border wars between British Loyalists and their native allies and Patriot settlers (including the attack on Pinebush and the Battle of Chestnut Woods), Native Americans pushed off their lands, harshness of settler life, frontier forts that protected settlers along today's Rt 209, the native trails that turned into roads we use today, and so much more. The exhibition is immersive with visuals of that early time, including a recreated Lenape wigwam and settler cabin, and the sounds of animals and fighting at the Battle of Chestnut Woods, along with games, activities and hands-

New IMMERSIVE Exhibit!

The Great Fear: Frontier Life in the American Revolution

Celebrating our Nation's founding by exploring the American Revolution in our own backyard!

Patriots, Loyalists, Settler Life, Battle of Chestnut Woods, Raids, Captives and More. Games, Interactives, Audio and Video!

Opening 4th of July
Weekends through September - 12 to 4 p.m. and by appointment
Private tours for groups of 15 or more

Time and the Valleys Museum
P.O. Box 254, 532 Main Street, Grahamsville NY 12740
timeandthevalleysmuseum.org 845 985-7700

Partially funded through a Sullivan County discretionary Grant secured by Legislator Brian McPhillips

PHOTO PROVIDED

why New York City needed water, a description of the three water systems, the heartache of the people who had to give up their homes and how the complex system was built.

- 1930s Catskill Family Farm is an outdoor, open air experience with over 15 early farm buildings all illustrating life on a Catskill family farm during the 1930s, about to be removed for the building of a NYC reservoir. Building include

a farm house, 1870s barn, sap house, sawmill, chicken coop, workshop with WORKING waterwheel and many more with hands on activities, video and audio.

The Museum is located at 332 Main Street (St. Rt. 55) in Grahamsville, Sullivan County. It is open to the public on Saturday and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. through September or by appointment. Adults admission is \$10, Children under 16 \$5, and children under six are free. Museum members are FREE.

Free admission to active duty military members (with ID) and up to five family members through our status as a Blue Star Museum. This free admission for members of the military and their families runs from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

For more information call 845 985-7700, e-mail info@timeandthevalleysmuseum.org or visit www.timeandthevalleysmuseum.org. Volunteers are always welcome and needed! Email or call us for more information.

The Sullivan County Historical Society, Inc.

Sullivan County Book Fair

Saturday, July 11, 2026

11:00 - 4:00

At the Sullivan County Museum in Hurleyville

265 Main Street

Meet the author, purchase signed books.

Refreshments will be available

Participating Authors to date are:

Lynne Albuquerque	Charles Mariano
Jane Bloom	D.L. Scarpa
Bill Buchen	Deirdre Sinnott
Sally Gradden	Gary Texter
Joan Glase	Daniel Van Saders
Gordon Gilbert	Mike Westland
Jack Luster	

For more information contact:
Suzanne Cecil at cecil@scnhistory.org or 845-798-4645

YOU'RE INVITED

SUMMER STROLL

MONDAY JULY 13TH 9AM

RAIN DATE JULY 20TH
HURLEYVILLE O & W RAIL TRAIL

A RELAXED STROLL THROUGH THE WETLANDS ON SMOOTH PAVEMENT

MOVE AT YOUR OWN PACE! FAST WALKERS, ROLLING WALKERS AND CHILDREN IN STROLLERS ARE INVITED!

FOR DETAILS, RSVP TO LISA BY JUNE 13TH:
PHONE (845)693-4181 OR
EMAIL: MORGANOUTDOORS@HANCOCK.NET
Morgan Outdoors, 234 Main St., Hurleyville

PATRIOTS ARE BORN PART III

An Original Story by John Conway

It is May of 1775, and our young brothers, Andrew and Morgan Worth, their big black dog, Boson, and a passenger, wealthy statesman Alexander McDougall, are set to take a raft of timber down the Delaware River to Philadelphia, where McDougall is hoping to persuade New York's representatives to the Continental Congress to vote in favor of independence. He has warned the brothers that there are men trying to stop him, but undeterred, they are about to embark on the trip...

I carried the end of the rope through the shallow water and climbed on while Morgan came running along the river bank at top speed and leaped on just as we got into the current. Off we went on our way to Philadelphia.

It wasn't until we were underway that I noticed that Boson had been totally focused on a spot on the far end of our clearing, not barking, but growling lowly, his eyes riveted on the dense brush marking the edge of the clearing. Asking McDougall to take over the front oar for a minute, I made my way back to Boson, who had fixed himself to the rear of the raft just to the left of where Morgan was manning the aft oar.

"What's the matter, boy?" I asked, kneeling beside him. "What do you see?"

He continued growling, and then let out a series of loud barks. I followed his eyes to the clearing and then I saw it: Three men, armed, running from the brush toward our raft. Boson was convinced they were not friendly, and that was confirmed when one of the men stopped, took aim, and fired his musket in our direction.

By this time, both Morgan and McDougall had spotted the men, and Morgan had reacted by working his oar to steer the raft sideways into the stronger current closer to the west shoreline. McDougall followed suit at the front of the raft, and let us know that the three were the same men who had pursued him the day before. Obviously, they had every intention of preventing him from getting to Philadelphia.

"You certainly have done something to make them angry," Morgan yelled above the roar of the current as he worked the oar in order to straighten the raft. "I don't think we've ever been shot at before."

The current propelled the raft faster and faster, and the men gradually fell behind, and we were soon out of sight.

"I think we lost them," Morgan finally said.

"I don't expect they will be giving up," McDougall said. "They'll do whatever they can to stop me from getting to Philadelphia."

"We will have a pretty good head start," I interjected. "The current is swift through here for another mile or so before we hit an eddy, so they'll be a



ILLUSTRATION PROVIDED

Boson sprang to his feet and started barking at the darkness while catching up."

When we reached the first eddy—that's the part of the river where the current actually turns back on itself, creating a very slow whirlpool effect that gives the appearance of being perfectly still—we stayed close to the west bank of the river in order to keep the raft moving. We made it through without incident and picked up speed again, all the while remaining alert to our surroundings. There was no sign of our pursuers.

Shortly after midday, still hugging the west bank of the river, we reached another eddy, which would normally be the place we'd stop and eat. After a brief discussion, we all agreed to forego the stop and to keep

the raft moving. Boson wasn't happy, and let his displeasure be known with a barking spree, but Morgan tossed him a chicken leg and he quickly became preoccupied with that.

I think both Morgan and I were surprised at how well McDougall handled himself on the raft, and we soon felt comfortable with him taking a shift manning one of the oars. It was a big help having the extra hand on board.

As dusk approached, we decided to pass through the next eddy—which typically would have been our stopping point for the night, and to try to keep going as late into the night as we could. As fate would have it, the moon was bright that

night and we were able to continue downriver without much trouble.

As the night wore on, McDougall approached me at one point and said he had an idea.

"Assuming they are still pursuing us, chances are they are expecting us to pull off at one of the eddies," he said. "I propose that if we do pull over for the night we try to do so in a spot other than an eddy. Do you think we can manage that?"

I told McDougall how difficult that might be, but agreed it might be the safest option. He actually volunteered to get in the water when we were ready and take a rope to shore to try to pull the raft over to the bank and secure it. It wasn't an easy task, but about an hour later, we decided the time had come, and we steered the raft to shore. With McDougall's help, we secured it and scrambled up the steep embankment to a grassy area where we stretched out, exhausted.

We agreed that it would be imprudent to start a fire, so Morgan broke out the provisions, and we all ate a cold meal in silence. Afterward, as the three of us were sprawled on the ground talking about the

relative merits of declaring independence from England, Boson sprang to his feet and began barking at the darkness.

We sprang to our feet almost in unison, and watched as perhaps a dozen men advanced toward us on all sides.

"You'll do well to remain still and not make any sudden movements," one of the men said as he walked to-

ward us. "You're surrounded."

It appears as if the journey downriver to Philadelphia with their passenger will be even more difficult than either Andrew or Morgan envisioned. Find out their fate when "Patriots Are Born" continues in the next edition of The Hurleyville Sentinel.

SUMMER IN SULLIVAN COUNTY

Coalition Against Antisemitism Welcomes Everyone

MONTICELLO – The Sullivan County Coalition Against Antisemitism warmly welcomes all of our summer residents and visitors and encourages everyone to enjoy the very best that our community has to offer.

"We have clean air and beautiful lakes for boating and sailing. We have trails for walking, hiking, and biking. Our stores and restaurants cater to a wide range of needs and tastes. We also have arts organizations, museums, and libraries that nourish our minds and spark our curiosity," the

group said in a written statement issued last month.

"We are fortunate to share these resources with people from diverse backgrounds who come together to enjoy many common interests. Chief among them is the desire to spend a relaxing, enjoyable, and joy-filled summer season with family and friends

"While our Coalition will remain alert to instances of antisemitism, let us celebrate what unites us: a love of community, respect for one another, and appreciation for all that Sullivan County has to offer."

Shortly before sunrise the next morning Morgan and I dragged the raft into the river and tied it fast to the sturdy tree we always used for mooring. McDougall had offered to carry the provisions from the cabin to the raft and Boson, as usual, was keeping a close eye on all that was going on around him.

Once everything was tied down on the raft, Morgan checked to make sure the fire was cold in the fireplace and all the candles were extinguished, while I fastened the large oars fore and aft and untied the rope. McDougall and Boson were already on board, and

HEART UNDER FIRE

Advances in Cardiac Care for Sullivan County First Responders

LIBERTY – Sullivan County firefighters gathered recently at the Richard A. Martinkovic Public Safety Training Center for an in-depth discussion of the latest advances in cardiac care. Firefighters heard from Dr. Michael Argenziano, a nationally recognized leader in cardiac surgery and cardiovascular care and the Associate Chief of the Division of Cardiac, Thoracic, and Vascular Surgery at New York-Presbyterian and Columbia University Irving Medical Center. This program was presented in collaboration between Sullivan 180, Columbia University Irving Medical Center, and the Sullivan County Bureau of Fire.

Dr. Argenziano shared the latest advances in cardiac surgery and interventional cardiology, focusing on the cardiovascular conditions most commonly affecting firefighters and first responders. The program provided an overview of how heart disease is diagnosed and evaluated and offered insight into how rapidly evolving technologies are improving outcomes, shortening recovery times, and expanding treatment options for patients with complex cardiovascular disease. Dr. Argenziano also shared the risks of cardiovascular conditions for first responders, including exertion, heat, smoke exposure, and sleep disruption, and how these conditions can be prevented through exercise, sleep, good nutrition, and, most importantly, knowing your numbers.

"[The Healthiest Fire Department Challenge] has had real and consequential benefits for our firefighters

and first-responders around Sullivan County," said Sullivan County Fire Coordinator John Hauschild. "These jobs, whether volunteer or paid, put a lot of the latest advances in cardiac care. Firefighters heard from Dr. Michael Argenziano, a nationally recognized leader in cardiac surgery and cardiovascular care and the Associate Chief of the Division of Cardiac, Thoracic, and Vascular Surgery at New York-Presbyterian and Columbia University Irving Medical Center. This program was presented in collaboration between Sullivan 180, Columbia University Irving Medical Center, and the Sullivan County Bureau of Fire.

"At Sullivan 180, our mission is to build a healthy community one degree at a time. Everyone has a role to play, including those who dedicate themselves to protecting our communities," said Nicole Blais, Sullivan 180 Outreach Coordinator. "Heart health is one of the most important health and wellness issues facing the fire service today, and this program was an opportunity to bring valuable information and resources directly to the people who serve others every day."

Participants completed a project to identify which heart-healthy activities they regularly engage in, including going for a walk, limiting caffeine, getting quality sleep, laughing with friends, taking the stairs, stretching or working out, eating fruits and vegetables, and staying hydrated. Of all these choices, laughing with friends was the most popular activity, showing the importance of making time to connect.

For more information about Columbia University Irving Medical Center and the services provided at its Goshen office, visit www.columbiacardiology.org/orange. To learn more about the Healthiest Fire Department Challenge, visit www.sullivan180.org.

Benjamin Cosor Elementary Bids Farewell to Beloved Principal

FALLSBURG – As the saying goes, it's never easy saying goodbye. Especially for someone with a strong passion for their work. Many who had the privilege of working alongside Ms. Mary Kate Stinehour can attest to her selfless and unparalleled devotion to Benjamin Cosor Elementary School. She brought a fun, loving, and wholesome environment to her students. As her tenure comes to an end, her legacy will be felt for many years to come.

Mary Kate's career began in 1995, where she taught second and third grade in the Tri-Valley Central School. She remained in that position until accepting the role as assistant principal at Benjamin Cosor Elementary School in 2008. Later that year, she became acting principal before officially assuming the probationary position the following school year.

As principal, she made it her central mission to meet the needs of students and staff every day. She introduced reading and math coaching positions, which allowed teaching leaders to support and guide staff development



PHOTO PROVIDED

Mary Kate Stinehour (center) accepts a plaque of recognition by the Board of Education, accompanied by FCS Superintendent, Dr. Ivan Katz (left) and Board President, Fiorella Muscia.

and improve overall academic performance for students. This initiative received overwhelming support from administrators and faculty.

Ms. Stinehour was also a proponent of the Response to Intervention (RTI) process, which is a framework that identifies specific academic and behavioral needs of students.

Of course, serving the role of principal came with its fair share of challenges. She noted how priorities for students and staff have shifted dramatically over the years, particularly, the increasing

reliance on technology. "We need the advances in technology because that's the world we've created," said Mary Kate. "However, with that comes a decrease in one-to-one communication."

Above all, Ms. Stinehour's innate ability to develop a deep connection with her students and staff is what really sets her apart. She remained an active participant

in all of the school activities, such as Comet Games, Elf on a Shelf, and the PBIS Kick-Off events. She always ensured that every staff member's concern was heard and sought ways to improve the school's environment.

When asked if she could give a piece of advice to aspiring educational leaders, she emphasized staying true to yourself and striving for what's right. "You have to speak your mind, even if it goes against the norm," she said. "It goes back to always staying true to yourself. You have to respectfully share what you feel is right even though people in the room may not think the same way you do."

The Fallsburg Central School District would like to thank Ms. Mary Kate Stinehour for her 18 years of service and wishes for a happy, healthy, and fulfilling retirement.

Once a Comet, always a Comet.

BREAD OF LIFE FOOD PANTRY



Thursday, July 16th
Thursday, July 23rd
3:00pm - 4:45pm

Hurleyville United Methodist Church
263 Main Street
Hurleyville

Hurleyville United Methodist Church
263 Main Street
Hurleyville, New York 12747



Saturday, July 18th
12:30pm - 3:00pm
Morningside Park

Please join us for family fun.
Church Done Differently

Questions? Please call 845-428-5871.
We will be happy to answer any questions.

A Joyful Celebration

So long to Steve's Music Center



PHOTO BY ERIKA BLUME RIBAUDO

Steve Schwartz (right) performs with Stacey Cohen.

by Lily Barrish Levner

HURLEYVILLE – It was a bittersweet night at the Hurleyville Performing Arts Center, as an emotional group of friends and colleagues gathered last month to pay tribute to musician Steve Schwartz, who is closing his Rock Hill music store after decades as an icon in the area.

The sold-out crowd gave the night five stars. Some were even calling it "the coolest retirement party" they had ever attended. Saying goodbye and enjoying a night of music that blew the roof off HPAC left emotions overflowing.

"Oh, what a night!" exclaimed one well-wisher, Patti Greco Sunshine. "I loved the testimonials and the stories

shared, the love, the appreciation, they say you reap what you sow... Steve you deserved every accolade bestowed on you last night and the amazing friendships formed with all these talented and generous of heart friends that you have made show it in spades. Don't know what we will do without your music store, but music is never ever gonna leave you!"

There is more music to come at HPAC this summer:

- Cris Spinner, Saturday, July 25, 8 p.m. "I Have Eras Too!" an evening of original songs & stories.

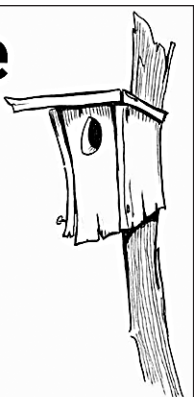
- Patti Greco Sunshine, Saturday, August 8, 8 p.m. "This is My Life: A Borscht Belt Baby" music, memories & storytelling with \$10 of every ticket donated to Catskill Animal Rescue

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SENTINEL SPORTS



HIKES, STROLLS AND A LITTLE HISTORY

THERE IS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

by Lily Barrish Levner

LIBERTY-- On Saturday, June 6, the enhanced Walnut Mountain House History Trail was unveiled. The trail is suitable for novice and seasoned hikers alike, and the community was encouraged to enjoy a day on the mountain learning about the rich history while creating healthy habits.

"A special thanks to Lisa Lyons and Ruth Huggler. We've been meeting for the better part of three years to get this all together. The amazing work they've done is unmatched, said Frank De Mayo, Liberty Supervisor.

Ms. Lyons told the crowd she's been leading hikes here for 21 years. She



PHOTO BY LILY BARRISH LEVNER
Town of Liberty Supervisor Frank DeMayo (right) speaks at the opening of the Walnut Mountain House Trail. Ruth Huggler (left) and Lisa Lyons (center) look on.

called the event a "health plus history walk." She explained how they removed dead trees to make the original foundation of the 19th century hotel, The Walnut Mountain House, more visible and to add a clear path around it all.

A ribbon-cutting was held, followed by two guided tours along the former carriage trail, one slower and one faster. Interpretive panels, and brand-new benches, built by the Interact Club of Liberty Central Schools, were revealed to the public.

Ms. Huggler, whose great-grandfather helped

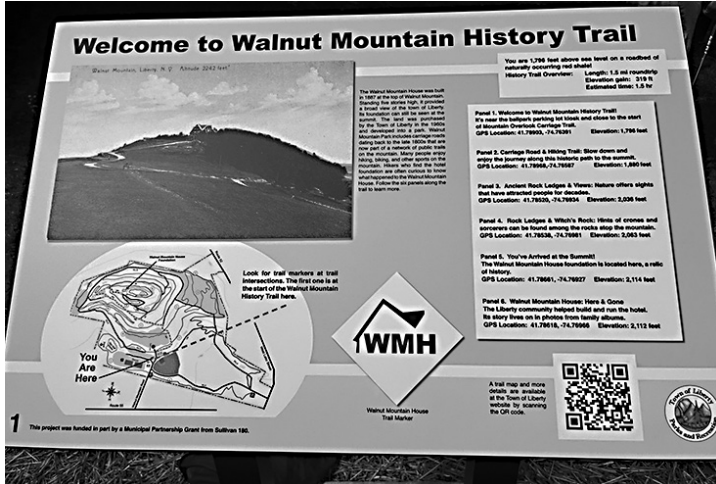


PHOTO BY LILY BARRISH LEVNER
One of the interpretive signs along the new Walnut Mountain House Trail.

build the Walnut Mountain House, thanked the Sullivan County Historical Society in Hurleyville, calling it "the perfect place if you are looking for information about the county."



PHOTO BY LILY BARRISH LEVNER
Hurleyville residents Ginger McCarthy (left) and Denise Sullivan along the Milk Train Trail.

Meanwhile, in Hurleyville, the June Stroll on the Milk Train Trail, part of the Sullivan O&W Rail Trail, took place on Monday, June 15. The smooth pavement through the wet-

said, "I refer to them as elephant ears that flip up in the wind sometimes."

Pointing to the tall grass she told the group they might see blue herons there.

"These strolls are to remind the public it's here, and for everyone," Denise Sullivan, one of the participants, said. "Whether you have a walker, a baby in a stroller, need lots of rest on the benches, or if you like to go fast or go slow—it's for all shapes, sizes and interests."

The next Guided Hike of the new Walnut Mountain House Trail will be on Sunday, July 12 at 3:30 p.m. Stay tuned for more information about the next summer stroll on Hurleyville's Milk Train Trail.



PHOTOS BY JACK HALCHAK

MORNINGSIDE FISHING CLASSIC 2026 Tournament is in the Books

by Jack Halchak

HURLEYVILLE – Lines are up and boats are back on their trailers, the 25th Annual Morningside Fishing Classic is in the books. Forty-two anglers took to the lake to fish for the Lunker of the Day.

At the start it was cloudy with a wind causing a chop on the lake. As the day went on the wind picked up and boats had trouble holding their positions. The clouds did break up and the sun poked it's face out.

Some anglers had success early on when it was overcast and before the wind picked up.

The water was a bit tea

stained and clear at the same time. For whatever reason there were not very many lily pads out yet.

Ethan Shaver of White Lake had the Lunker of the day. He caught a 4.05 pound bass using a pink colored plastic. Ethan also placed second in the contest with two bass totaling 6.42 pounds.

Tom Clegg Sr. of Newburg placed third with four bass totaling 6.12 pounds. Tom has constantly placed in this tournament for years. He likes to use a black worm fished wacky style.

The winner with five bass totaling 8.88 pounds was Jason Rogers from Liber-

Sullivan 180 Celebrates Growing Spartan Club Movement In Sullivan County Schools

LIBERTY-- Sullivan 180 is celebrating the continued growth of Spartan Clubs across Sullivan County schools as they conclude another inspiring weekend at the 2026 Tri-State New York Spartan Event at Bethel Woods Center for the Arts. What began as a single club has evolved into a countywide movement that is empowering students and school staff to challenge themselves, build confidence, strengthen connections and embrace healthy lifestyles.

Today, there are nine Spartan Clubs operating across Sullivan County schools,

engaging students and staff from elementary through high school in activities that promote physical activity, teamwork, resilience and personal growth. The clubs provide opportunities for participants of all abilities to set goals, support one another and discover their own strength, both on and off the racecourse.

"Spartan has helped me change my perspective on difficult things and realize that everything is in your head. We learned things beyond physical fitness and racing," said Stephanie, a Monticello High School Student.



SENTINEL FILE PHOTO
Meaghan Mullally Gorr of Sullivan 180

"It really is life changing for people. I have students and staff who trained for this race and completed it, overcoming lifestyle changes and generational obesity.

I am so proud to be a part of this!" said Ashlea Prouty of Sullivan BOCES.

Spartan Clubs are currently active in schools throughout Sullivan County, including programs in the Monticello, Sullivan West, Liberty, Fallsburg and Rockland school districts, as well as Sullivan BOCES. Each club reflects the unique culture of its school community while sharing a common commitment to wellness, perseverance and belonging.

The annual Bethel Woods Spartan Race has become a powerful milestone for many club members, offering the chance to celebrate months of preparation, teamwork and personal growth. For many participants, crossing the finish line represents far more than completing an obstacle course, it symbolizes overcoming challenges, building confidence and realizing their potential.

"The growth of Spartan Clubs demonstrates what is possible when schools create opportunities for their community to connect, challenge themselves and support one another," said Meaghan Mullally-Gorr, Director of Health & Wellness at Sullivan 180. "What started as a single program has become a movement that is helping young people develop resilience, confidence and healthy habits that can last a lifetime. We are incredibly proud of the students, staff and school leaders who have embraced this initiative and made it their own."

As the movement continues to grow, Sullivan 180 remains committed to supporting schools in creating environments where students can thrive physically, socially and emotionally. For more information on how to start a Spartan Club at your school, contact Meaghan@Sullivan180.org.

Fallsburg CSD Holds Annual Varsity Sports Banquet

FALLSBURG – On June 11, the Fallsburg Central School District hosted their annual varsity sports banquet at the Fallsburg Junior-Senior High School. The evening celebrated the outstanding achievements of the student-athletes throughout the school year.

Fall Season
Varsity Girls Cheerleading - Coach's Award: Surey Delgado
 Most Improved: Honor Wilson
Sportsmanship: Chanel Han
Varsity Boys Cross Country - MVP: Treyvon Hayden
Sportsmanship: Robert Perrera
 Most Improved: Jozyr McNeil
 Rookie of the Season: Zayd Snead
Varsity Girls Cross Country - MVP: Noelle Varner
Sportsmanship: Alisha Tremper
 Most Improved: Bethany Carvajal
 Rookie of the Season: Helen Vasquez
Varsity Boys Soccer - Offensive MVP: Jonathan Dias
 Defensive MVP: Jason Guevara Lopez
Sportsmanship: Rodrigo Zacapexpan Reyes and Oscar Carranza Pineda
Varsity Girls Soccer -

Coach's Award: Martina Carrasco
 Offensive MVP: Katherine Alvarado Castro
 Defensive MVP: Marilyn Santos
 Rising Star: Dayanna Ortega
Varsity Volleyball - MVP: Joslyn Smith
 Most Improved: Peyton Varner
Sportsmanship: Addison Alvarado
Winter Season
Varsity Girls Alpine Ski - MVP: Madeline Pantel
Varsity Boys Basketball - MVP: Xzavier Berrios and Sebastian Fowler
 The Firecracker Award: Xavier Young
 Coaches Award: Jaxon Ingber
 Most Improved: Machi Hines
Sportsmanship: Thomas Vanidestine
Varsity Girls Basketball - Rookie of the Year: Jaylisa Williams
 Coaches Award: Joslyn Smith
 Most Improved: Layla Hermann
Sportsmanship: Marilyn Santos
Varsity Cheerleading - Coaches Award: Emily Mackerley
Sportsmanship: Michelle Maradiaga
Varsity Boys Indoor Track - MVP Track: Tyiese Mack
 MVP Field: Eric Moocz
 Coaches Award: German Romero Madrid
 Most Improved: Joseph Aguilar Torres
 Rookie of the Year: Oscar Carranza

Varsity Girls Indoor Track - MVP Track: Zoey Ketcham
 MVP Field: Kaddyjatou Darboe
 Coaches Award: Isabella Gonzales
 Most Improved: Camdyn Hoefling
 Rookie of the Year: Dalila Koljenovic
Varsity Wrestling - MVP: Samuel Vega Rosales
 Coaches Award: Inner Santos Morales
 Most Improved: Ayden Carpenito
Spring Season
Varsity Baseball - Most Valuable Player: Chase Delfino
 Coaches Award: Gavin Storms
 Most Improved: Yordin Velasquez
Varsity Boys Golf - Most Valuable: Nicolas Ciorciari
 Most Improved: Douglas Medina Carcamo Jr.
Varsity Girls Golf - Most Valuable: Sophia Jacobs
 Most Improved: Natalia Evangelista
Sportsmanship: Selena Garcia
Varsity Softball - Coaches Award: Carissa Ciorciari
 Most Improved: Madeline Pantel
Sportsmanship: Angelina Alvarado
Varsity Boys Outdoor Track and Field - MVP Track: Tyiese Mack
 MVP Field: Treyvon Hayden
 Most Improved: Eliazar Tejada
 Rookie of the Year: Jacob Lemus
Sportsmanship: Stephen Harris
Varsity Girls Outdoor Track and Field - MVP Track: Zoey Ketcham
 MVP Field: Marilyn Santos
 Most Improved: Skylar Wright
 Rookie of the Year: Amiyah Sellers
Sportsmanship: Kalena Clark
Varsity Boys Volleyball - MVP: Gavin Storms
 The Firecracker Award: Marcos Deras Lopez
 Coaches Award: Jaecob Espinoza
Sportsmanship: Jaxon Ingber
Coach Mike Weiner Scholarship Recipient: Marilyn Santos



BALLGAME BAFFLERS
BY BRIAN

Here are five ballgame bafflers for your consideration. The first person to email the most correct answers to hurleysentinel@hotmail.com will win a prize. Have fun!

July Questions:

1. In what year was the first World Cup soccer match played?
2. What country has won the most World Cups?
3. Only one player has ever won three World Cups. Who was it?
4. Which World Cup star was known as "the Black Panther"?
5. What was particularly unusual about England's 1966 World Cup triumph?

June Answers:

1. What school won the first College Baseball World Series in 1947? (California beat Yale)
2. The College Baseball World Series has been held in Omaha, Nebraska since 1950. What two cities hosted the Series prior to that? (Kalamazoo, MI and Wichita, KS)
3. What future President of the United States captained a College Baseball World Series team? (George H.W. Bush captained the Yale team while playing first base in 1948)
4. Who was the first U.S. President to throw out the first pitch at the College Baseball World Series? (George W. Bush in 2001)
5. What Major League Baseball Hall of Fame outfielder was the MVP of the College Baseball World Series as a pitcher? (Dave Winfield, University of Minnesota in 1973)

There was no winner last month...

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