

News from Tully Free Library

Registration is open for our annual Turkey Trot 5K Run/Walk, to be held on Thanksgiving Day, November 27, right here at the library! We have individual, youth, and family registrations available. Forms are in the library, or you can sign up online through our website. You must have your registration forms in by October 30th in order to be eligible for a free tee shirt or neck buff. Our Turkey Trot has become quite the holiday tradition, and proceeds fund library operations such as collection development and programming.

We are honored that the Kettle Lakes Association has chosen our library to be the home for their commissioned artwork created by Brandon Lazore of the Onondaga Nation. There will be a reception and an unveiling of Mr. Lazore's mural at the library on Saturday, November 22, from 11 AM to 12 PM. Come bring the family and meet the artist!



A representative from the Women's Opportunity Center of Syracuse will be at the library on Thursday, Nov. 13th from 2 to 5 PM. You can find out about all the services they offer that help empower women to improve their lives.

We will have a presentation from the Onondaga County Clerk's office on Friday, Nov. 14 from 1 to 3 PM. There are many ways the county clerk's office can be of use to you that you may not know about. Notary services will be available at this time! Please register in advance.

Finally, please note we will be closed on Tuesday, Nov. 11 for Veteran's Day, Thursday, Nov. 27 and Friday, Nov. 28 for Thanksgiving, and we are closing at 3 PM on Wednesday, Nov. 26 for Thanksgiving as well.

TULLY PARKS & RECREATION
INVITES YOU TO JOIN US!
2ND ANNUAL
**HALLOWEEN
TRUNK OR TREAT**
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24TH
5:00 - 6:00PM
TULLY TOWN HALL PARKING LOT
AT MEETINGHOUSE ROAD
VOTE IN THE 'BEST DRESSED TRUNK' CONTEST
WITH PRIZES FOR THE TOP 2 TRUNKS!
PLEASE EMAIL
TULLYPARKSREC@GMAIL.COM
IF YOU'D LIKE TO PARTICIPATE
WITH A DECORATED TRUNK AND
BRING TREATS TO HAND OUT
CLASS OF 2027 3RD ANNUAL
TULLY KNIGHT OF PUMPKINS TRAIL WALK
TO START AT 6:00 WITH FOOD AND BEVERAGES
AVAILABLE TO PURCHASE

A word from the Editor

As a point of clarity. The opinions expressed in the newsletter are not necessarily mine or those of the town board. Every effort is made to get the important news to you all, in as timely of a fashion as possible.

Thank you to those of you that have reached out to express your thanks in continuing the publication of this newsletter. — Ben Bibik

Tully High School Class of 2027
3rd Annual Tully Knight of Pumpkins Jack-o-Lantern Trail
Tully Recreation Trail - Meeting House Road
Friday, October 24, 2024
6:00 PM – 9:00 PM
\$20/Family Advance Sale (max 5 people per family)
Presale Price includes 1 Pumpkin
Day of event: \$5 per person
PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST FOR ADVANCE SALE PUMPKINS
Costumes are Strongly Encouraged
This event was very popular last year, pumpkins are 1st come, 1st serve
Pumpkin Pick Up at Tully Field Pavilion: Monday October 20th 5PM-7PM
CARVED Pumpkin Drop Off at Tully Field Pavilion: Thur. Oct 23rd 5PM-7PM
Face Painting, Raffles for Prizes, and Delicious Food will be available for purchase
Advance Sale Tickets may be purchased the following ways...
by check payable to "Tully Class of 2027" and mail to PO Box 27 Tully NY 13159
Or *Venmo - Please include your Family Name for pumpkin pick up*
(Last 4 numbers of cell phone 6971)
Sue Altman
@Sue-Altman

venmo
If you cannot make it and would like to donate to the Tully Class of 2027, we welcome you to use Venmo - Thank you

Rethinking "Clean Energy" in New York

Annie Barbedo—edited for length by Ben Bibik

New York's Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act defines *clean energy* as electricity that produces zero emissions while generating power—covering sources like wind, solar, and hydropower. But this definition leaves out the full environmental picture.

Wind power, often labeled "green," carries hidden costs. Manufacturing turbines requires massive amounts of steel, concrete, and rare earth metals—materials mined through destructive processes that pollute water and release greenhouse gases. Each turbine can involve thousands of truck trips for delivery and construction, hundreds of tons of concrete, and large volumes of lubricating oil that can leak into soil and groundwater. And when their lifespan ends, non-recyclable blades often end up in landfills.

True sustainability means looking beyond the marketing—considering the *entire life cycle* of an energy source: extraction, transport, maintenance, and disposal. Rural communities like ours bear much of this burden through habitat loss, noise, and visual impacts.

If we want a truly *clean* and responsible energy future, New York must redefine "clean energy" to include life-cycle emissions, land use, recyclability, and community impact.

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