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First Time Visit to Muthig Farms

Photo/Story Dennis Muthig

Watching young Gene and James, the sons of Chris and Val Fancher of Parksville gather sap and carrying the buckets to the gathering wagon was fun to see.



The Fancher family recently took a tour of the family owned and operated Muthig Farm located in Parksville, NY.

After the tour they headed back down to taste a variety of maple syrup products. All agreed it was great to feel the heat and see the steam go out the roof of the sap house as well as sample the tasty treats.

The young boys, were rewarded for their help 'doing the chores' with coloring books, candy and special souvenirs - old spiles that were used to tap the maple trees.

Dennis Muthig commented, "It's hard to believe I was that small doing the same chores."

The Muthig Farm has been conducting tours of the farm for the past several weeks.

If you are interested in purchasing 100% pure maple syrup, call 845-292-7831. The Muthig Farm is located at 681 Muthig Road, Parksville, NY.

Maple syrup isn't the only product available at the Muthig Farm, they also offer one of a kind Custom-Built Bird Houses handmade in Parksville by Dennis Muthig.

Give them a call and make an appointment to see for yourself what a local small family farm has to offer.

Fallsburg Lions Club Continues Eye Screening at Cosor Elementary School



Ms. Selby Feldman is checking off names of one group of children lined up for the eye screening.

For the past three years, members of Fallsburg Lions Club have brought the gift of their National Lions SEE Program to the under six year old children at Benjamin Cosor Elementary School (BCES). Using specially designed cameras, Lions Stuart and Ilene Wizwer were able to test 150 pre-K and Kindergarten students during the morning and afternoon of March 15, 2016. In merely 30 to 40 seconds, a picture was taken and instantly a message came up on the camera screen that the test was successful and revealed whether further testing was needed. The vast majority of the children did not require a referral.

One of Fallsburg's children, due for the screening this spring, was screened last December by the Sullivan County Lion's Sight and Hearing Committee at a Bethel Woods visit by Santa Claus. The parent of this child wrote to Sullivan County SEE Program Director after she had received a referral. An eye exam found that the young boy had a severe eye issue, that if untreated would cause vision loss in one eye. The mother was most appreciative of the Lions SEE Program for participating in the December event so she did not have to wait until March.

In the words of the mother, "Truth be told my son has had a bit of trouble in Pre-K and we had been working with the teacher and the school to figure out how to help. This discovery regarding his eye sight is a huge breakthrough, and will really open up a whole new world for him and allow him to progress in school. We hope that the SEE Program continues to expand in the Sullivan County area and beyond."

Principal Mary Kate Stinehour at BCES and the Fallsburg Lions Club are encouraging all Fallsburg parents with children up to six years age to have their eyes screened. By numbers enrolled at the school, there are still several children eligible for this painless and extremely brief process. Please contact Ms. Stinehour at 845-434-6800, ext. 3206, for more information on registering your child for an additional screening that is being scheduled for later this spring.

Time to say "Thanks!"



The staff and residents of the Sullivan County Adult Care Center would like to say "Thanks!" to their Family Council and to the Kristt Company for a "timely" donation to the Center. Members of the Family Council recently took delivery of 48 clocks for use in residents' rooms at the Center. Family Council purchased the clocks at a significant discount thanks to the efforts of Les Kristt of the Kristt Company in Monticello. The battery operated clocks have a bold, easy-to-read face and will be a welcome addition to the residents' rooms. Susanne McManus, also of the Kristt Company, graciously embossed each clock as "Donated by Family Council" at no cost to the group. The clocks are the most recent in a series of donations the Family Council has made to the Adult Care Center over the years. Past donations have included patio furniture, televisions, a patio awning, and a stove for the Occupational Therapy Dept. Members of the Family Council are strong advocates for the residents of the

Center and are supported by membership dues, fundraising, and memorial contributions. The group meets monthly at the Adult Care Center and always welcomes new members. For more information about the Sullivan County Adult Care Center Family Council, please contact Julie at (845) 513-2117.

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: Thus saith the Lord God: Let it suffice you, O princes of Israel; remove violence and spoil, and execute judgment and justice, take away your exactions from my people, saith the Lord my God.' Ezekiel 46:9

COLLEGE NEWS:

Taylor Lamerand of Liberty Performs in Twelfth Night

Taylor Lamerand of Liberty, N.Y. will perform in Wilkes University Theatre's production of William Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, or *What You Will* on April 14-17. Performances are being held nightly at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center, with a Sunday matinee performance at 2 p.m.

Directed by Wilkes' assistant professor of performing arts Jon Liebetrau, the show marks the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's death. The Bard's comedy features shipwrecks, love triangles and cases of mistaken identity.

DAYS OF YORE.... Today's History

April 4, 1956 - Fred and James Costa took over the Grahamsville Garage on April 1st from Charles Klothe. Mr. Klothe will continue to operate his bottled gas business and Mrs. Klothe will keep her Nearly New Shop over the garage.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson and Mr. Victor Bailey, both of Liberty, were united in marriage on Palm Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Worden of Revonah Hill. The couple left for a trip to the Finger Lakes and Adirondack region after a wedding dinner. Mr. Bailey is a patrolman for the N.Y.C. B.W.S. stationed in Grahamsville.

April 6, 1966 - James L. Goldsmith, a history student at St. Michael's College, Vermont, has been named as the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship. James, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goldsmith of Guilderland, N.Y., graduated from Tri Valley Central School. James was one of 1,408 chosen from over 11,000 nominations.

Miss Linda Gridley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gridley of Grahamsville and a junior at Tri Valley, was named 1st alternate for the newspaper scholarship to the Blair Summer School of Journalism, it was announced by the Times Herald Record on Sunday. Thirty students applied for the scholarship within the newspaper's region. A Cornwall-on-Hudson record was the winner. Linda will work for the *Record* for two weeks this summer. Last summer she served on the staff of the Townsman.

April 14, 1976 - The year was 1951. Skirts were ankle-length, crinolines and bobby sox were the rage. The boys wore slick back hair or crew cuts. The birth of rock and roll was just ahead, and an evening of fun could be had with some coke and a jukebox. Here in Grahamsville, the first class of students was admitted to the newly constructed Tri-Valley School. The school eventually incorporated portions of the Towns of Wawarsing, Denning, Rochester, Liberty and Fallsburg and all of the Town of Neversink. To celebrate the 25th anniversary of the opening of the school, the PTA of Tri Valley Central School is sponsoring an Informal Tea. A variety of events is planned. John Sauchuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sauchuck, Sr. of Grahamsville, has been accepted at West Virginia University in the Forestry Program.

April 17, 1986 - Sorry to say but there was no news to report from this issue.

Tick Talk Program Offered

Don't let ticks keep you indoors this Spring and Summer. There are many ways you can reduce your risk of tick bites and Lyme Disease. Saturday, April 9th, at 10:30am join Public Health Educator Jill Hubert-Simon for a free public program "Tick Talk: It's Lyme Time!" at Morgan Outdoors in Livingston Manor NY.

Participants will learn how to identify the different ticks found in our area and which ones can cause Lyme Disease. They will also learn ways to minimize the risk of tick bites while enjoying the great outdoors and ways to reduce the number of ticks in their backyard and on pets. We'll cover the correct way to remove a tick if you do get bit, and what to do

and look for after a tick bite. Come on out and get ready for Spring!

RSVP by calling (845) 439 5507 to reserve a seat for this timely Sullivan County Public Health Services program.

Morgan Outdoors is located at 46 Main Street, Livingston Manor, NY, (845) 439 5507. www.morgan-outdoors.com

Contacts: Jill Hubert-Simon, Public Health Educator, Sullivan County Public Health Services jill.hubert-simon@co.sullivan.ny.us (845) 292-5910 x 2243

Lisa Lyons, Morgan Outdoors, 46 Main St., Livingston Manor, NY(845) 439-5507, morganoutdoors@pronetisp.net

Sullivan County Celebrates National Public Health Week

With Outreach Events: April 4 - 10

During the first full week of April each year, the American Public Health Association brings together communities across the United States to observe National Public Health Week as a time to recognize the contributions of public health and highlight issues that are important to improving our nation. Every year, the Association develops a national campaign to educate the public, policymakers and practitioners about issues related to each year's theme. The theme for 2016 is "The Healthiest Nation in One Generation." The goal is to make the United States the healthiest nation in the world by the year 2030.

As part of Public Health Week's mission of highlighting the work being done in the public health arena, Sullivan County Public Health Services has several outreach activities planned for National Public Health Week. Public Health Services will have a display set up in the Government Center Monday-Thursday to highlight the work being done to help our community become healthier. A representative from Public Health will be available to answer questions and provide information from 9AM-2PM each day. In addition to Public Health programs, Cornell Cooperative Extension will provide information on eating more fruits and veggies and the Sullivan County Division of Planning and Environmental Management will have information on their role in making our community healthier. On Wednesday, April 6th, the "Smoke-alyzer" will be available at the Government Center from 9Am - 2PM to test your carbon dioxide levels.

In addition to the displays, the nursing staff will also be doing free blood pressure screenings at several local businesses. On Monday, free blood pressure screenings will be available at the IGA Market in Wurtsboro. On Tuesday and Wednesday, blood pressure screenings will be available at Shop-Rite in Liberty from 12-2PM. Thursday the nurses will be at the Monticello Senior Center from 11:15-1:00 PM, screening their members. On Tuesday, April 5th, Public Health will be participating in the SCCC Health and Wellness Fair from 9AM-3PM. The information will be focusing on smoking cessation and increasing our levels of physical activity.

Public Health will also be promoting their work on local radio station Thunder Country 102. Listen in on Monday, April 4th at 4:45 PM as Pat Bennett will talk about Healthy Families of Sullivan. On Tuesday, at 4:15 PM, Amanda Langseder will talk about WIC, the Oral Health Coalition, and the Breastfeeding Coalition. At 5:45 PM Wednesday, Lynne Wilcox, RN and Jessica Schwatz, RN, BSN will be talking about the many activities going on in the Epidemiology Department. Nancy McGraw, Public Health Director, will take to the air on Thursday at 5:15 PM to wrap up Public Health Week and talk about emerging public health issues impacting Sullivan County and New York State.

Ending the activities for the week is a presentation on ticks and Lyme Disease titled "Tick Talk: It's Lyme Time" on Saturday, April 9th. This presentation will be at Morgan Outdoors in Livingston Manor at 10:30AM, and is open to the public. Call Lisa at 845-439-5507 to reserve a seat for this presentation.

Come on out and support the many efforts to improve the health of our community. It's going to take everyone working together to meet the goal of "The Healthiest Nation in One Generation." For more information go to www.nphw.org or call Sullivan County Public Health Services at (845) 292-5910.

A Round About Tri-Valley

-Carol Furman

Belated congratulations to Ray and Dot Muthig of Aden who celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary on March 29th.

Congratulations to Alan and Beata Coombe on the birth of a daughter on March 24th. Little Aurelia Ethel Coombe is Phil and Carolyn Coombe's first great grand child.

Three Tri-Valley Rolling V bus drivers were recognized for outstanding safety and performance in 2015. Kudos to Shelly Curry, Susan Moore and Karen Smith. They are now Green Road Fleet Elite members.

Senator John Bonacic recently met with Frost Valley Executive Director, Jerry Huncosky, to discuss issues facing YMCA's in New York. They also discussed up-coming projects Frost Valley is looking to complete.

There will be a roast pork dinner at the Grahamsville Reformed Church on Saturday, April 9th from 4:00-7:00 pm.

The Sullivan County Soil and Water Conservation District has announced their annual spring Tree and Shrub Program. Landowners can choose from a wide variety of deciduous and conifer trees and shrubs for wildlife habitat, wind-breaks, hedges, screens and stream bank and road bank stabilization. Orders must be placed before April 11th. Call 292-6552 if interested.

The dates for Sullivan County Litter Pluck have been announced. The County is encouraging residents to participate between Saturday, April 23rd and Sunday, May 1st. Litter pluck refuse must be in clear bags and can be brought to village transfer stations and deposited at no charge. Clear litter pluck bags should be available at your local town hall or transfer station by April 15th if you need them.

The Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association 2016 spring dinner will be held at the Rockland House in Roscoe on Friday, April 15th beginning at 6:00 pm. If you are interested in attending, contact Patty Mullen.

The World's Smartest Man: (unknown) A minister, a Boy Scout and a computer executive were the only passengers on a plane. The pilot came back and said the plane was going down but there were only three parachutes and four people. The pilot said, "I should have one because I have a wife and three small children" and he jumped. The computer executive said, "I should have one because I am the smartest man in the world and they still need me." He jumped. The minister turned to the Boy Scout and said with a sad smile, "You are young and I have lived a good life, so you take the parachute and I'll go down with the plane." The Boy Scout said, "Relax Reverend, the smartest man in the world just picked up my knapsack and jumped out of the plane."

Words of Wisdom: Words that soak into our ears are whispered, not yelled.

If you get to thinking you're a person of some influence, try ordering somebody else's dog around.

If you think little of a person, you ought to say as little as you think.

Local Student Artwork on Display at the CAS Sullivan County High School Art Show

The Catskill Art Society, in partnership with SC BOCES, proudly presents the annual CAS Sullivan County High School Art Show, a new exhibition of work by Sullivan County public high school students, running April 23 - May 15, 2016 at the CAS Arts Center at 48 Main Street, Livingston Manor, NY.

This exhibition, appearing throughout the gallery, will present the work of high school students from all eight of the county's districts (Eldred, Fallsburg, Liberty, Livingston Manor, Monticello, Roscoe, Sullivan West and Tri-Valley) plus student work from SC BOCES. This annual exhibition celebrates the creativity of our region's youth and showcases the diversity of expression across Sullivan County.

The show presents three hundred artworks in eleven media categories: Black & White Drawing, Black & White Photography, Ceramics & Glass, Color Drawing, Color Photography, Design, Digital Art, Film & Animation, Mixed Media/Printmaking, Painting, and Sculpture. CAS puts together an outside jury panel of artists and experts - different each year - that award a first and second place ribbon in each category. Blue Ribbon winners receive complimentary

enrollment in a CAS art class series and Red Ribbon winners receive a \$50 scholarship for any class at the CAS Arts Center through the end of this year. Students will also be invited to CAS to select a Student Prize award in each category as well. CAS also hosts an exhibition postcard contest each year. This year's winner is a color drawing by Kailee Gorr, a student at Livingston Manor Central School. The image was also a Gold Key winner in the 2016 Hudson Valley Scholastic Art Awards.

Gallery hours for this exhibition are Thursdays - Saturdays from 11am-6pm, Sundays 11am-3pm, and Mondays 11am-6pm. The CAS Arts Center is wheelchair accessible.

April 23, 2016 from 11am-2pm - Public Opening Reception

The Catskill Art Society and SC BOCES will host a free opening reception for the CAS Sullivan County High School Art Show on Saturday, April 23 from 11am-2pm. All are welcome and light refreshments will be provided by SC BOCES.

Sullivan County Legislative Chairman Luis Alvarez New York Statewide Senior Action Council co-host Health & Tax Abatement Forum All residents of Sullivan County are invited

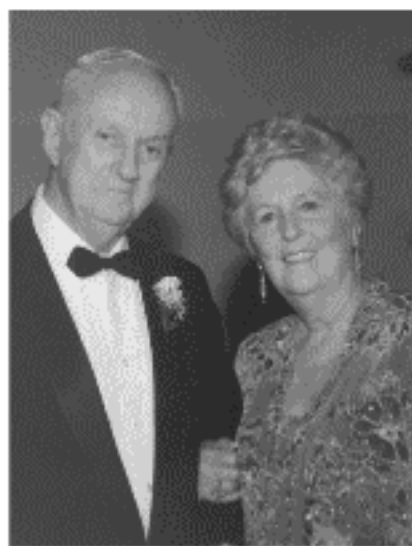
This forum will discuss the New York Health Act legislation, a single payer universal health care plan, and how it will reduce property tax burden, and overall healthcare costs, while greatly expanding health benefits for Sullivan County residents and taxpayers.

Friday April 8, 2016 3-5PM
Ted Stroebele Recreation Center
2 Jefferson St., Monticello NY

- Sullivan County ranks second to last in NYS in overall poor health, and it is getting more difficult to ensure that older residents and families get the services they need to thrive and reverse these statistics.
 - County taxpayers are already over burdened by the ever increasing county taxes required to pay for essential healthcare services and the ever growing County share of Medicaid.
 - With federal funds stagnant and state funds not meeting current needs or cost of mandated services, this Forum will examine how NY Health can deliver expanded health services while reducing overall healthcare costs and provide taxpayer relief.
- Together, County leaders and New York StateWide Senior Action Council will provide information on how the New York Health Act will greatly expand access to needed healthcare services and greatly reduce costs for the County and County residents.

Noonday Club Announces 2015 Citizens of the Year

The Noonday Club is pleased to announce that the 2015 Citizens of the Year are Fran and Joe Wolfe. Fran and Joe have lived in Ellenville for 38 years and are the parents of five children, all of whom graduated from Ellenville High School.



During their time in Ellenville, they have been active in many community organizations.

Fran has served in the following capacities:

- Vice President and first woman President of the Noonday Club.
 - Member Ellenville Revolving Loan Fund.
 - Shawangunk Garden Club, serving as Secretary, Vice-President and current President since 2012.
- Joe's activities include:
- Member of Knights of Columbus for 38 years, including a term as Grand Knight.
 - Member BPOE #1971 for 35 years, having served in the position of Exalted Ruler for one term.
 - Choir Director at St. Mary & St. Andrew's RC Church. He also serves as a Lector and Eucharistic Minister for the Homebound.
 - Past President - The Noonday Club

The 2015 Citizen of the Year dinner will take place on Tuesday, May 24, 2016 at the White Wolf Restaurant in Napanoch, NY. Tickets at \$45.00 per person are available by calling Karen Thornton, committee member, at 845-647-5321.

Nature Column - Linda Comando
A tribute to the memory of all of the Townsman ladies that we have lost and loved so much... Peggy DeWire, Avril Pappa, Joan Hall, Polly Hill, Joyce Lockhart and Jean Helthaler.

The Brontosaurus Is Back:

New Study Says that Dino Is Real

After All - and Back in the Catskills!

The long-necked, long-tailed, 30-ton Brontosaurus is one of the most famous dinosaurs of all time. Most paleontologists may still tell you he is not real based on studies over the past century that claimed the first fossil was incorrectly described and what was called Brontosaurus was really another similar dinosaur, the Apatosaurus. Just a year ago, in April 2015 a team of paleontologists led by Emanuel Tschopp at the New University of Lisbon completed a new analysis of fossils in a group of dinosaurs called Diplodocids that includes the 'old thunder lizard', Brontosaurus, is in its own group. Its fossils share distinct, unique bone features that were conclusive enough for it to reclaim its iconic genus name.



Artist's Interpretation of Brontosaurus

For those New Yorker's who may remember seeing a barge of dinosaurs on the Hudson River back in the '60's, there was a logical explanation! The super-sized reptiles were heading for the New York World's Fair. "For the first time in 70 million years a herd of dinosaurs will travel down the Hudson River this month," noted the September 1963 issue of *Popular Science*. "Faithfully sculptured and big as life," the magazine continued to explain the fiberglass dinosaurs traveled by barge from the Catskill Mountains studio of animal sculptor Louis Paul Jonas, his 18 assistants and paleontologist advisers. The nine dinosaurs took two months and \$250,000 and were completed by the opening day of the World's Fair, April 22, 1964.

By the end of the World's Fair in 1965 it was reported, about 50 million visitors had witnessed this spectacular sight at Sinclair's "Dinoland" exhibit and cherished fond memories of the wonders of prehistory. *Sinclair Oil's Dino* also made his first appearance in the 1963 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and was a favorite in the parade every year up until 1976. In fact the Sinclair Dinosaur balloon was so popular he became an Honorary Member of the Museum of Natural History in 1975!

Dino is back! More than 3.5 million people in New York and more than 50 million television viewers watched the legendary Sinclair Dino once again take flight over the streets of New York City in the 2015 Thanksgiving Day Parade!

Dino has not only claimed back his genus name, but claimed back his name to fame! Just a few weeks ago, Dino was featured at the March 2016 Macy's Spring Flower Show; a Dino Topiary was the centerpiece with live succulents around the display. This May, there will be another milestone in history. Sinclair Oil will celebrate their 100th anniversary! In 1916, Harry F. Sinclair formed Sinclair Oil Corporation from the assets of 11 small petroleum companies. By the late 1920s, it was the seventh largest oil company in the United States. Today, Sinclair is among the oldest, continuous names of a family-owned oil business in the United States, and the green dinosaur continues to be one of the most recognized icons in America.

Whether found in comic books, the Flintstones or the logo for Sinclair, the name Dino, the brontosaurus has invaded popular American culture and refuses to die. The famous green brontosaurus, 'Dino' has also returned to the Catskills!

You can get your own collectible Sinclair Dino right now at the Neversink General Store on Route 55 in Neversink where you will also see one of the first new era Sinclair gas stations in NYS that recently opened!

Household Hints

Have a New Puppy or Kitten? Unmark Your Pet's Spots

When housebreaking a puppy or kitten, it'll often wet previously soiled spots. After cleaning up the mess, it's essential to remove the scent from your floor, carpeting, or sofa. And nothing does that better than vinegar:



Blood on Snow

Mysterious Book Report No. 235

by John Dwaine McKenna



It seems like we've been reviewing a lot of first time authors lately, so we're going to toss in a few of our favorite A-listers over the next couple of MBRs and mix it up a bit. First on the agenda is the "maddening-addictive," critically acclaimed crown prince of Nordic Noir and a personal exemplar of ours . . . Norway's most famous son . . . Jo Nesbo. He's the internationally celebrated best-selling author and creator of the drug-addicted Oslo detective named Harry Hole, whose serial exploits have been translated into dozens of languages and sold millions of copies. But in addition to his serial series, the talented Nesbo also writes and performs music, writes the Dr. Proctor children series, is an international economist, as well as a television writer and, oh yeah . . . he writes a few awesomely good stand-alone novels too, like this one . . .

Blood on Snow, (Alfred A. Knopf, \$23.95, 208 pages, ISBN 978-0-385-35419-6) by Jo Nesbo is a short, but intense novel, featuring one of the very best antiheroes we've ever run into in any novel. He's the first person narrator and protagonist. He's dyslexic, a dreamer-who's in his own words- "Not much good at anything," he's a loner, a failed pimp; a broken loan-shark; a frequent borrower and reader of books at the library; he's in love, but in courtly fashion, from afar, with a severely disabled woman and he tries to write stories in his head. His name is Olav. He's a "fixer" for one of the two biggest crime-lords in Oslo, and he's one of the best at the job-a dry-eyed, unemotional, stone-cold contract killer of other human beings. But when Hoffman-the crime-boss he answers to-gives Olav the job of fixing his beautiful, but unfaithful young wife and promises a fee of five times the usual rate . . . Olav figures he'll be next on the list. As soon as he fixes the wife, he'll know too much to be trusted . . . or so he thinks, because the twists and turns, the gunfights, back-stabbings and treachery is only just the beginning in this noir thriller you won't quit reading until the last word on the last page. Find out for yourself why Nesbo has captured the world's attention. He's a monster writer without equal. You'll love him on page one . . . and every page after!

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DEP Encourages Anglers to Enjoy World-Class Trout Fishing in the Watershed

To mark the start of trout season today, the New York City Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) encouraged anglers to enjoy world-class fishing on its upstate reservoirs and dozens of properties that include frontage along creeks and streams throughout the watershed. Twenty-two reservoirs and lakes, covering roughly 36,000 acres, will be open for fishing from shore or from boats that have a valid DEP boat tag. Most of these reservoirs and lakes include habitat for cold-water species such as trout and warmwater species such as smallmouth and largemouth bass. New York's trout season generally runs until Oct. 15. However, the trout fishing season on certain New York City reservoirs is open year-round or closes later than Oct. 15. The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation outlines statewide fishing regulations, including information on licenses, catch limits, and stocking, on its website.

"Generations of watershed residents and visitors have enjoyed fishing for trout in the deep, cold water of New York City's reservoirs," DEP Commissioner Emily Lloyd said. "In recent years, DEP has expanded fishing access on our reservoirs and lands alongside watershed streams and creeks. As New Yorkers and visitors to our region enjoy opening weekend of trout season, we hope many anglers will enjoy this new access and cast a line in the watershed."

DEP this year has updated its fishing brochure to help guide anglers through the process of getting their free DEP access permit, and take certain precautions that help protect water quality and prevent the spread of invasive species. The brochure also features valuable information about fishing conditions and fish species at each of the 22 reservoirs and lakes. (See the table below.) The brochure, along with angler maps that show the water depths within each reservoir, can be found at the DEP website. 2016 also marks the fourth year that state-certified outdoor guides are permitted to offer their services - including guided fishing trips - on water supply reservoirs and lands. A list of certified guides that are approved for the program on water supply lands and waters can be found by on the website.

Many of New York City's reservoirs store deep, cold water, making them excellent fisheries for cold-water species such as trout. Here is a brief overview of the trout fisheries and some of the best fishing locations in the reservoirs:

Brown Trout

Brown trout are the primary coldwater fish species living in New York City's reservoirs. Most of these fish are stocked annually by the state, and they usually make up the bulk of the trout catch. Where adequate spawning tributaries exist, natural reproduction contributes to the reservoir population. In some cases, the largest trout caught in the reservoirs are these "wild" fish. Brown trout in the 8-10 pound range are caught every year from many of the reservoirs, and most reservoirs have some fish in the 12-15 pound range. Some of the largest brown trout come from Kensico, Rondout and Pepacton reservoirs.

Shore fishing near deep water or where there is moving water from tributaries or tunnel inlets (only where access is allowed) are likely hotspots. Rondout Reservoir is a great location for shore fish-

ing because high volumes of cold water from Cannonsville, Pepacton and Neversink are delivered into Rondout daily. This high volume of water keeps the water moving and cool.

Rainbow Trout

Ashokan Reservoir is the best reservoir fishery for rainbow trout. The rainbow trout population in Ashokan, as well as the Esopus Creek that feeds it, are all naturally reproduced within the system. Trout move between the reservoir and the Esopus Creek to spawn. For this reason, two popular shore-fishing spots for rainbows include the mouth of the Esopus Creek and the midpoint of the reservoir near the Dividing Weir. Fishing downstream of the Dividing Weir can be excellent early and late in the season. Rainbows up to 10 pounds have been caught in Ashokan. East of the Hudson River, Muscoot Reservoir is now producing rainbows up to 5 pounds.

Lake Trout

Lake trout typically live deep in the reservoirs, where they can find some of the coldest water. During late fall and through the colder months, they can be caught in shallow water. Lake trout are a very long-lived fish and can grow quite large. Fish up to 20 pounds likely exist in Rondout and Kensico reservoirs, and lake trout over 10 pounds are commonly caught each year. Lake Gleneida and Gilead are smaller waters that have also recently produced some lake trout in the 10-12 pound range.

Fishing on all city-owned reservoirs and lakes, along with some recreation units along streams and creeks, requires a free DEP Access Permit. An access permit can be obtained through DEP's online permitting system, found at www.nyc.gov/dep/accesspermit. Those with questions about permitting may also email recreation@dep.nyc.gov or call (800) 575-LAND. Those fishing on streams that run across water supply lands should carefully check signs in those recreation units to determine whether a permit is required.

The breadth of fishing opportunities on City reservoirs and land underscores DEP's effort to support the recreation and tourism economies in the watershed by opening more properties to recreation. There are currently more than 130,000 acres of City property open for recreation in the watersheds, including the reservoirs.

DEP manages New York City's water supply, providing more than one billion gallons of high quality water each day to roughly 9.5 million New Yorkers. This includes more than 70 upstate communities and institutions in Ulster, Orange, Putnam and Westchester counties who consume an average of 110 million total gallons of drinking water daily from New York City's water supply system. This water comes from the Catskill, Delaware, and Croton watersheds that extend more than 125 miles from the City, and the system comprises 19 reservoirs, three controlled lakes, and numerous tunnels and aqueducts. DEP has nearly 6,000 employees, including almost 1,000 scientists, engineers, surveyors, watershed maintainers and other professionals in the upstate watershed. In addition to its \$70 million payroll and \$157 million in annual taxes paid in upstate counties, DEP has invested more than \$1.7 billion in watershed protection programs-including partnership organizations such as the Catskill Watershed Corporation and the Watershed Agricultural Council-that support sustainable farming practices, environmentally sensitive economic development, and local economic opportunity. In addition, DEP has a robust capital program with nearly \$14 billion in investments planned over the next 10 years that will create

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Sullivan Renaissance and Cornell Cooperative Extension of Sullivan County are hosting a series of FREE, hands-on gardening instruction. Learn how to create and care for a garden from the ground up, start to finish! CCE Sullivan County Master Gardener Volunteers will teach horticulture basics and demonstrate how to use these skills in a garden project. Whether you are already involved in a project, would like to volunteer or just want to grow your own garden- these classes are for you!

Gardening 101: Tips and Tricks for Designing and Planting a Successful Garden will be presented on April 6. Gardening 102: Weeds, Vegetables and Flowers, taking place on May 4, will explain edible and reliable plant choices and how to manage weeds. On June 1, Master Gardeners will present planting demonstrations during Gardening 103: Putting it All Together - Digging and Delegating.

Classes will be taught by Diana K. Weiner, Horticulture Coordinator for Sullivan Renaissance and Sullivan County Master Gardener Volunteers, led by Dayna Gaeta Community Horticulture Program Educator.

Participants may attend one or all of the sessions, attendees completing all three classes will receive a certificate and special gift from Sullivan Renaissance. Classes will be held at the Gerald J. Skoda Extension Education Center and Teaching Garden, 64 Ferndale-Loomis Road in Liberty from 6 to 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Space is limited and pre-registration is requested. To register, visit SullivanRenaissance.org or call the Sullivan Renaissance office at 845-295-2445. Event details can also be found on the Sullivan Renaissance Facebook and Twitter pages.

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The Olive Jar - By Carol LaMonda

My Good Friend, MaryAnn Hall Bruck

My good friend MaryAnn Hall Bruck died on Easter Sunday. She was a teacher at Onteora for thirty-three years and my friend for forty. Although this is about her, I bet everyone out there reading this will remember that one special teacher that made a difference to you. MaryAnn was one of those special teachers.

A good teacher's life has a lasting effect on all who know her. MaryAnn was George DeFina's student teacher at Bennett. She taught primary grades there before she was transferred to the Junior High School as a social studies teacher. It was here that MaryAnn began to make a difference as an educational leader.

She was probably not the "favorite" teacher of twelve year olds because she didn't joke and fool around. Instead, she smiled, cared and challenged kids, more interested in each other than homework, to understand history, civics and communication. Cornell Notes were demanding and essays written in ink and cursive were judged to the highest standard. Tests were accompanied by homemade cookies and second chances were the rule to raise a grade.

Mary Ann was a team player but always assumed a leadership role because she was Mary Ann, the person willing to do more and to fill the void of what needed to be done that no one wanted to do. She was the one who planned and led the nineteen seventh grade trips to Boston and raised the money so EVERYONE could go. She became senior class advisor when high school students said they needed her. She dragged her husband Ed to chaperone the senior prom. She was the Building President when no one else had the time or commitment. She served on District Council, was treasurer for the OTA and then for REO, Retired Employees of Onteora, fought for a Middle School with team-teaching and flexible scheduling. She came in earlier each morning to be on the Middle School Cabinet.

She spent summer vacations at workshops on Portfolio Assessment, Cooperative Learning and Great Books. She stayed late to be on committees to improve education and for workshops and courses to expand her teaching skills. She was in charge of the Talented and Gifted and taught "the Young Scholars." Numerous student teachers, including Betsy Deak, had the opportunity to learn from the best.

When Laura Loheide and MaryAnn combined classes in a Humanities approach to English and social studies, students participated in Native American Museums, Literary Circles, Socratic Seminars and an approach that integrated and engaged learning. Students were given small steps and attainable goals that created pride in the least likely underachiever.

MaryAnn did it all quietly with kindness and caring. I know all this because she pulled me along with her. I was the Oscar to her Felix brand of teaching. We started each morning at the Bakery with Jeff Fisher, Mike Boms and Carol Okoren. We ate lunch together, and usually were there with the custodians as the late bus left.

She died leaving a bereft family and sad friends, but she also left a legacy of fine teaching to emulate. Thousands of students at Onteora are her survivors, leading a better life because their lives touched hers.

Catskill Watershed News

Watershed events for early April

April 11-12

Main Street Boot Camp, a two-day seminar featuring speakers, workshops and panel discussions on revitalizing, promoting, planning and enhancing downtowns. Sponsored by MARK Project. Supported by CWC, NY State Homes and Community Renewal and the O'Connor Foundation. Register here.

Sat., April 16, 12:30 p.m.

Fishing Fever Forum. "Art Flick: Sage of the Schoharie," a panel discussion on Flick's conservation efforts, fly tying patterns and personal reminiscences. Phoenicia Library, celebrating 20th anniversary of the Jerry Bartlett Angling Collection. Supported by an education grant from CWC in partnership with NYC DEP. Free, reservations not required.



Justin DaMore was the presenter at a CWC workshop for engineers and designers on Presby Environmental's Advanced Enviro-Septic (AES) on-site wastewater treatment system. Twenty people attending the professional education session which was held March 24.

Free Emergency Preparedness Training at St. Peter's Church Parish Center in Monticello on April 7 - Two hour course will be offered in both English and Spanish

New York National Guard troops, in conjunction with the New York State Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Services, will be presenting a free disaster preparedness class at St. Peter's Church Parish Center on Thursday, April 7.

The two-hour program begins will be offered in both Spanish and English and begins at 7 p.m. The church is located at 59 North St. Monticello. The entrance to the event is off Liberty Street.

The event is opened to any interested citizen and no sign-up in advance is required.

The event is part of Gov. Andrew Cuomo's continuing Citizen Preparedness Corps Training Program, which provides citizens with the knowledge and tools to prepare for emergencies and disasters, respond accordingly, and recover as quickly as possible to pre-disaster conditions.

Working with the New York State Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Services (DHSES) and local emergency management personnel, troops are conducting these training events across the state.

Since the program's launch in early February 2014, troops have held more than 725 events statewide, and taught over 59,900 citizens how to be better prepared for emergencies and disasters.

The program, designed by DHSES, covers a broad

range of emergency-preparedness topics, like developing a family emergency plan, stocking up on emergency supplies, and registering for NY-Alert, the free statewide emergency alert system.

The Citizen Preparedness Corps has equipped thousands of New Yorkers to respond better to emergencies and disasters, he stressed.

Emergency preparedness is part and parcel of the New York National Guard's mission and experience, according to New York State Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Patrick A. Murphy.

"The men and women of the New York Army and Air National Guard, who have responded to help their fellow New Yorkers during floods, hurricanes, and snow storms, know first-hand the value of being prepared for emergencies," Murphy said.

"Our Soldiers and Airmen are proud to be part of Governor Cuomo's effort to help our fellow citizens prepare to cope with disasters and emergencies."

For more information on the program and emergency preparedness, visit: www.nyprepare.gov.

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Park system welcomed 65 million visitors in 2015, 3 million more visitors than 2014 - "I Love My Park Day" will prepare parks for another successful season

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo today announced New York state parks, historic sites and campgrounds hosted another successful season, with 65.3 million estimated visits in 2015. Park attendance increased five percent from 2014 to 2015, and nearly 14 percent since the Governor took office in 2011.

"More and more people are discovering that New York's state parks are home to unparalleled natural beauty and a wealth of recreational activities," Governor Cuomo said. "These increased attendance numbers are proof that this administration's efforts to invest in and promote New York's natural assets have been a success. I encourage New Yorkers and visitors alike to see for themselves all that our state's parks have to offer."

Lt. Governor Kathy Hochul highlighted the revitalization of the state park system at Chenango Valley State Park in the Southern Tier, where she encouraged New Yorkers to help their parks prepare for another successful season by taking part in the statewide "I Love My Park Day" volunteer cleanup effort on May 7.

"More and more visitors have been coming to enjoy our parks and historic sites over the last five years, reflecting Governor Cuomo's strong efforts to improve and promote New York State Parks," Lieutenant Governor Hochul said. "I Love My Park Day is the perfect opportunity for those who enjoy the parks to demonstrate just how much they care for these special places and I encourage all New Yorkers to volunteer this year at their favorite park or visit a new public land in their area."

Park attendance was boosted by a variety of factors, including the return of fireworks to Jones Beach State Park after a five-year absence; national exposure for Letchworth and Watkins Glen State Parks, which were ranked first and third best state parks in the nation by USA Today; improvements to the newly designated Buffalo Harbor State Park on the city's waterfront, and favorable

weather throughout the summer and late into the fall.

Annual park system attendance has climbed steadily from the 57.2 million visits recorded in 2011, reflecting Governor Cuomo's commitment to improving State Parks, expanding access to outdoor recreation, and promoting the state's vast tourism and recreational attractions.

In addition, Governor Cuomo launched 'I Love My Park Day,' an annual volunteer day on the first Saturday of each May to improve and enhance New York's parks and historic sites.

Online registration is now open for the fifth annual "I Love My Park Day" to be held on May 7, 2016 at more than 100 state parks and historic sites across the State. Event details can be found at www.nys-parks.com. This year's event includes new partnerships with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and the National Park Service, with volunteer events planned at four locations in the Adirondack and Catskill regions of the state and at five national parks in New York State. Registration for I Love My Park Day can be completed by visiting <http://www.ptny.org/ilovemypark/index.shtml>.

"Governor Cuomo continues to lead the transformation of our park system with his NY Parks 2020 plan to invest \$900 million in public and private dollars to modernize our state park system," said Rose Harvey, Commissioner of the Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation. "Our volunteers are vital partners in this effort to make our parks and sites the very best they can be. I'd like to thank Parks & Trails New York for organizing I Love My Park Day, and look forward to again welcoming thousands of volunteers on the first Saturday in May, all working together to enhance the parks we cherish."

Olive Free Library Movie Series

Thursday, April 7 - 6 pm *Bridge of Spies* (PG-13) Tom Hanks stars as the American attorney tasked with negotiating the release of a U-2 spy plane pilot who was shot down over Russia at the height of the Cold War in this historical drama. Directed by Steven Spielberg. Rated 92% fresh on Rotten Tomatoes!

Saturday, April 9, 7 p.m. Family Movie Night *The Good Dinosaur* (PG) Tuesday, April 12, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Thursday, April 14, *Creed* -6:00 p.m. Adonis Johnson Creed (Michael B. Jordan), the son of former heavyweight champion Apollo Creed, attempts to follow in his father's footsteps and become a boxing legend in his own right. Apollo died in the ring in the 1980s at the hand of Russian pugilist Ivan Drago, forcing Adonis to grow up without his dad in his life. The young man travels to Philadelphia to find his late father's nemesis-turned-best friend, Rocky Balboa (Sylvester Stallone), in order to recruit him as a trainer. Balboa soon takes the young Creed under his wing and helps him get in shape for a shot at the title. Ryan Coogler directs this spin-off of the hugely successful Rocky franchise. Rated 94% fresh on Rotten Tomatoes!

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LIBERTY, NY- An educational series of beginning farmer classes will continue with a workshop discussing the Common Diseases of Small Ruminants on April 14, 2016. Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County (CCESC) is offering this popular program series at its Gerald J. Skoda Extension Education Center on 64 Ferndale-Loomis Road in Liberty, unless otherwise noted. The public is not required to attend all classes in the series.

April 14- Common Diseases of Small Ruminants 6:00- 8:00 pm
 Dr. Joseph D'Abbraccio of Catskill Veterinary Services will present this class on identification of different diseases commonly found in small ruminants and how to take and interpret vital signs. Sound management practices will be determined to help keep disease and illness at bay. A light meal will be provided, sponsored by Catskill Veterinary Services.

May 12- Introduction to Poultry 6:00- 8:00 pm
 CCESC educator Michelle Lipari will cover various topics on poultry farming including breed selection, egg hatching, raising chicks and adult birds, feed and nutrition, equipment, healthcare, and the regulations for selling eggs and meat.

June 8- Vegetable Farm Tour 6:00- 8:00 pm
 John Gorzynski, local farmer of Gorzynski Ornery Farm in Narrowsburg, NY, will offer a tour of his farming enterprise which consists of vegetables, fruit trees, high tunnels, and bees. Gorzynski will discuss his diversified farming operation, with lessons on techniques in crop rotation, pest control, and tillage with tractor implements. This class takes place at Gorzynski Ornery Farm.
 Cost is \$15 per person or \$10 per CCESC

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enrollee. Anyone can enroll in CCESC for an annual contribution of \$25.

Scholarships are available for this educational program, made possible through generous donations from Sullivan Renaissance. In the event of financial hardship or special needs, the public should contact the office.

Space is limited and pre-registration with non-refundable payment is required in advance. Seats are only guaranteed with payment. Registration and more information can be obtained by calling CCESC at 845-292-6180, emailing sullivan@cornell.edu, or visiting www.sullivanccesc.org. Payment can be made in advance by check, cash, or credit. Additional donations for CCESC programs are appreciated

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Saturday, April 23

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Shorts & Sweets for April Fools at Fallsburg Library for Ladies Night on Thursday, April 14, 2016



Big Sky Productions' Artistic Director, Carol Montana will perform *Shorts and Sweets*

South Fallsburg, NY - The Fallsburg Library in South Fallsburg will hold their monthly "Ladies Night Out" on Thursday, April 14, 2016 from 7 to 9 p.m. with Big Sky Productions' Artistic Director, Carol Montana, performing a Shorts and Sweets program.

An April Fool's theme will highlight the evening with silly jokes, humorous stories

and tall tales from Big Sky's vast collection. The event is open to ladies only, 18 and over please, and admission is free. Attendees are asked to bring a dessert or snack to share. The Fallsburg Library is located at 12 Railroad Plaza in South Fallsburg. For additional information, call Rena at 845-436-6067.

Weather FORECAST

SUNRISE: 6:33AM SUNSET: 7:26 PM
AVERAGE HIGH: 51°F AVERAGE LOW: 34°F

THURSDAY



HIGH: 53°F LOW: 35°F

FRIDAY



HIGH: 45°F LOW: 24°F

SATURDAY



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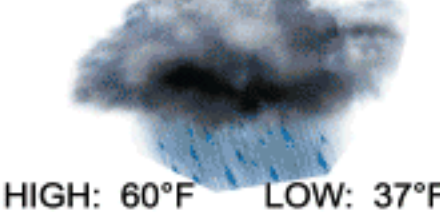
HIGH: 47°F LOW: 28°F

MONDAY



HIGH: 54°F LOW: 30°F

TUESDAY



HIGH: 60°F LOW: 37°F

Annual Music and Art Expo is a Crowd Pleaser at Cosor Elementary School



The Frunzi Family that came out to support fifth-grader Isabella, who plays the saxophone in the school band. Left to right in the photo are second grader Adam, mom Hayley holding son Jax, Isabella and dad Peter Frunzi.

For the past several years, the music and art teachers at Fallsburg's Benjamin Cosor Elementary School have pleased hundreds of parents and families with exhibitions of student art and music just prior to spring break. On this March 17 evening, the auditorium was once again filled with student paintings and crafts lining the windows and tables around the perimeter of the room. Ms. Maura Pellegrino organized the displays that highlighted the efforts of her art students from first grade through sixth grade.

Band Director Ms. Lauren Bernard exceeded the hour long music program that began with Music Teacher Andrea Henderson leading the school chorus and recorder group in singing and playing songs from "Mary Poppins." Then Ms. Bernard directed ensembles of different band members until every student and every instrument were featured for a receptive audience.

As special as this event has been over the years, having this year's program on St. Patrick's Day was an opportunity for kids to wear green hats of all shapes and sizes, ornate hairpieces, suspenders, bowties, and, best of all, a Kelly green mustache (fake, of course). Thanks go out to the teachers and school staff that created a delightful evening of art, song and music for the enjoyment of dozens of Fallsburg families.

Tusten Theatre Presents "Musical Progressions"



Whether you're a fan of jazz or electronica, acoustic blues or chamber music, the Tusten Theatre in Narrowsburg is featuring a broad-based line-up of music groups in its "Musical Progressions" spring concert series.

Schenectady-based Annie and the Hedonists open the acoustic blues, vintage jazz, and roots Americana on Saturday, April 16 at 8 pm. The band interprets the songs of the great female blues artists of the '20s, '30s and '40s: Bessie Smith, Sippie Wallace, Memphis Minnie, Billie Holiday, Rosetta Tharpe, Blue Lu Barker, Ella Fitzgerald and others. Other styles include western swing, bluesy country, and roots Americana. Annie and the Hedonists are: Annie Rosen on lead vocals; Jonny Rosen on guitar and vocals; Peter Davis on clarinet, tenor guitar, piano, and vocals; and Don Young on upright bass and vocals.

The Albany Times Union says "Annie's versatile, vintage-tinged voice is the perfect match for the Hedonists' ace musicianship." For more about the band, visit www.annieandthehedonists.com.

On Saturday, April 30, Sullivan County's own musical duo LuxRd. presents the World Premiere its theatrical song cycle "Welcome to My Haus." In keeping with the name of the project (taken from two different Lux Roads: one in Cochetton, the other in Callicoon), the band is collaborating with local artists to create a multi-media journey through musical idioms, experiences, and eras, toward a jubilant, uplifting conclusion.

LuxRd.'s music utilizes both acoustic elements (horns, strings, percus-

sion) and electronica (ambient tones, beats, samples) to create a sound entirely its own. Its members, David Driver and Peter Kiesewalter, share a rich history in both music and theater. Driver was a member of the original cast of the Broadway musical RENT, and has since worked with luminaries like Debbie Harry, Elvis Costello, Laurie Anderson, and They Might Be Giants. Kiesewalter has toured the world with Canadian chanteuse Jane Siberry, whose most recent album he is producing, and founded The East Village Opera Company, whose genre-bending albums, released by Universal Records, reimagine classical operatic arias in new and entirely unexpected ways.

The material in "Welcome to My Haus" ranges from great American standards (Rodgers & Hart) to classic 20th Century pop (Brian Wilson, William 'Smokey' Robinson) to contemporary writers (Annie Lennox & Dave Stewart of Eurythmics) to the band's own compositions, which explore ideas like the power of scent memory and the challenge of growing and evolving in a fast-paced, sometimes confusing culture. (Contd. Pg 11)

Free Hunter Safety Courses at Frost Valley YMCA



If you're planning on obtaining a hunting license this year, New York State requires all first-time hunters, bow hunters, and to take one or more hunter safety courses, and Frost Valley YMCA is offering two these courses for free on April 23 and 24.

During the Hunter Safety and Bow Safety courses, trained instructors - certified by the Department of Environmental Conservation - teach safe and responsible outdoor sporting practices to participants of all ages. Instructors will also discuss the important role of hunters and trappers in conservation at Frost Valley, where hunting memberships allow licensed hunters to explore their land or access the vast New York State Forest Preserve beyond.

Guests can choose to take one course each day. Options are as follows:

April 23: Hunter Safety Course - 9am-5pm

April 23: Bow hunter Safety Course -9am-5pm

April 24: Hunter Safety Course -9am-5pm

April 24: Bow hunter Safety Course -9am-5pm

All courses are free of charge (lunch provided for a fee), but space is limited. To register, call 845-985-2291 ext. 271 or e-mail naturalresources@frostvalley.org.

Interested in exploring the outdoors at Frost Valley? An Outdoor Sporting Membership provides nature enthusiasts with access forests, fields, lakeshore, riverbeds, and trails. Depending on the membership type, guests have the option of hiking, camping, fishing, disc golf, or hunting (in-season only, hunting membership requires staff sponsorship). Frost Valley is dedicated to fostering the stewardship of natural resources (water, wildlife, forest, and soil), this program invites members to enjoy the land, while simultaneously protecting it.

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Cosor Elementary School Brings American History to Life



Third grader Gianna Journet, with her mother Jennifer Domingo and grandparents Tony and Louise Domingo. Gianna was particularly pleased in finding out about "Rosa Parks and how she helped change history so all people could ride at the front of the bus."

Benjamin Cosor Elementary School's (BCES) third grade students in the extended day after school program and Ms. Leah Exner's classroom created a full scale walk through museum outside the school library. Using Project Based Learning organized by 5th grade teacher and Coordinator for the Extended Day Program Ms. Christine Decker, the entire student body from Kindergarten through 6th grade had a hand in creating the museum. The idea came from Ms. Exner, who used a similar project on a smaller scale in years past.

Beginning last November, the third graders devoted much of their social studies class time and at least a half hour after school to research and production of the photos, materials, text, and gathering of resources that would go up on the walls as written reports and as displays comprising the museum. Some of the very special features were a display of the American armed forces, including a list of veterans and current service men and women honoring parent and staff family members. Employing music and language arts was apparent in the learning of songs and poetry of American History and African-American History, especially in conjunction with the celebration of Black History Month.

Another highlight for the children was learning how to be tour guides and leading staff and parents through the different exhibits. On March 17, several parents came to see the work of their children and go on tours with the guides. Each tour guide received a certificate from Ms. Exner for completing the training.

It was obvious from the enthusiasm of the children as they took their parents through the exhibits that the students were proud of their achievements. The parents, many with cell phone cameras, were very pleased as they took several photos of the displays. In the words of Ms. Exner, "The project brought social studies to life!"

At the end of the tours, parents and children had light refreshments and thanked Ms. Exner and Ms. Dorothy Larry, who had taught the children during Black History Month about the poetry, songs, other contributions, and history of African-Americans. The museum will remain up until April.

Tusten Theatre Presents "Musical Progressions" (From Pg. 8) Local collaborators include Brian Caiazza (Video Projections), whose Callicoon-based company Goodlookin' has created visual content for clients as diverse as MayerWasner, Lisa B and Microsoft; Karen Flood (Costume Design), a veteran of countless indie films also known for her work with NACL Theater; and Isaac Green Diebboll (Videography), whose unconventional work documenting our local political process has received acclaim. Other collaborators include New York City-based James Daniel (Director), recently of "The Good Swimmer" at NYC's Prototype Festival and the Minnesota Opera's production of "The Manchurian Candidate."

"Welcome to My Haus" contains some brief graphic language. It is suitable for young people who are familiar with common swear words that appear in many contemporary films and recordings.

Looking ahead to May and June, mark your calendars for Woodstock's own folk music legend Happy Traum shares songs, stories, and images from the 1960s Greenwich Village music scene on Saturday, May 14, and New York City based jazz bassist and composer Ben Allison performs with his trio the Easy Way. Rounding out the concert season on Saturday, June 11, Counterclockwise Ensemble comes from Long Island to perform its contemporary take on American chamber music.

Tusten Theatre (managed by the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance) is located at 210 Bridge Street in Narrowsburg, NY. Tickets are \$20 in advance (\$25 at the door).

New this season, a 5-pack of tickets is available to DVAA members for a discounted price of \$75. These tickets can be applied in any combination at any performance (ex: 5 tickets to one show, or divided up among several shows).

Doors open at 7:30 pm and showtimes are 8 p.m.; a wine bar is available before the performances. For more information visit delawarevalleyartsalliance.org or call 845-252-7576.

Chamber Music at St. Andrew's Offers the New York Jazzharmonic - April 9, 8 pm Free

On Saturday April 9 at 8 pm Chamber Music at St. Andrew's celebrates its 15th season of free concerts by welcoming The New York Jazzharmonic. The group's sextet - double bass, clarinet/saxophone, trumpet, trombone, drums, and keyboard - will perform traditional jazz, new works, and ragtime, centered around the works of Scott Joplin. Be prepared for toe-tapping, rhythmic clapping, and unexpected smiling, but please, no dancing in the aisles! Ron Wasserman, principal bassist of the NY City Ballet Orchestra, is Artistic Director.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church is located at 5277 State Route 42 in South Fallsburg, New York. Reservations are required; email pcfriedman27@gmail.com or call: 845-292-8967

Personnel for NY Jazzharmonic: Ron Wasserman, double bass; Miho Hazama, keyboard; Corey A. Wallace, trombone; Henry Conerway III, drums; Jay Rattman, clarinet/saxophone; and Michael Davis, trumpet. Program will include: Joplin: "Bethena, A Concert Waltz", "Wall Street Rag"; James Reese: "Europe", "Castle House Rag", "Castle Walk Rag"; Louis Armstrong: "West End Blues", "Potato Head Blues"; Jelly Roll Morton: "Black Bottom Stomp"; Duke Ellington: "Mood Indigo"; Original Dixieland Jazz Band: "Tiger Rag"; Selections by Benny Goodman;

The New York Jazzharmonic is directed by Ron Wasserman, a bassist, conductor, and composer. Equally at home in classical music (he is the principal bassist of the New York City Ballet Orchestra,) world music, (he is a member of the JP Jofre Hard Tango Chamber Band,) and jazz. His big band presents a four-concert series annually at The Leonard Nimoy Symphony Space and appeared also at the Washington Square Music Festival. The smaller group performs semi-regularly at the Bar Thalia at the Symphony Space, and at various music festivals here and there. Planned appearances include the Verdi Square Festival in the Fall of 2016.

For more information on the band: www.nyjazzharmonic.org

Chamber Music at St. Andrew's offers two free chamber concerts each season, performed by outstanding musicians that enrich, inspire and bring pleasure to Sullivan County audiences. All are invited to come and bring their families and neighbors. The series depends on the generosity of the community, and tax-deductible contributions are always needed. Checks should be made out to: St. Andrew's Mission and sent to Ms. Cynthia Johnston, Treasurer, St. Andrew's Mission, PO Box 55, Woodbourne NY 12788.

This series is made possible in part with funds from the 2016 Decentralization Program, a regrant program of the NYS Council on the Arts, administered in Sullivan County by the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance through the Town of Fallsburg as well as by the generosity of local businesses and individuals, and St. Andrew's Episcopal Mission.



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April 21, 2016

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Governor Cuomo and Legislative Leaders Announce Agreement on 2016-2017 State Budget

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo, Senate Majority Leader John Flanagan, Senate Independent Democratic Conference Leader Jeffrey Klein, and Assembly Speaker Carl Heastie today announced an agreement on the 2016-17 state budget. The budget holds the growth in state spending to two percent for the sixth consecutive year, continuing to reverse a decades-long trend where state spending outpaced the rate of inflation or personal incomes.

The budget also includes a number of landmark policies that will strengthen opportunity for working and middle class families and a record \$24.8 billion in education aid. The budget will also grow the economy with a \$4.2 billion middle class tax cut when fully effective and critical statewide infrastructure investments - including a new \$55 billion State Transportation Plan that commits \$27.14 billion for Department of Transportation and Thruway programs and \$27.98 billion for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

Spending

The budget agreement includes spending in the following categories:

- Total State Operating Funds: \$96.2 billion; 2.0 percent growth
- School Aid: \$24.8 billion; 6.5 percent growth
- Medicaid: \$18.5 billion; 3.4 percent growth under the cap
- Higher Education: \$7.2 billion; 2.0 percent growth

Statement from Governor Andrew M. Cuomo:

"In a time defined by vitriolic hyper partisanship and when people have lost faith in their government's fundamental ability to address the critical challenges of our time - in particular, the growing income inequality in our country, New York State has once again come together to get things done. Many have proposed the big changes we sought - minimum wage, meaningful paid family leave, a balanced budget that caps spending and cuts taxes - but almost all have failed. Today, I am proud to announce that with this agreement, we have succeeded.

"After decades of out-of-control spending, we have in the last five years returned fiscal responsibility to Albany by capping government growth at two percent, cutting taxes, and investing in the successful programs that are rejuvenating our upstate economy. We've restored New York to a position of national leadership on issues of social justice. We're continuing that progress this year in the fight for economic justice - so that everyone, no matter who they are or where they come from, has the chance to succeed. We believe that people who work hard should be able to earn a decent living and support a family with dignity. With a statewide \$15 minimum wage and the nation's only 12-week paid family leave program, we are going to prove that the economy can and should work for all. We're cutting taxes for the middle class, making record investments in education with \$1.4 billion in new funding, turning failing schools into community schools, and ending the GEA in New York once and for all because we believe that our tomorrows can be better than our yesterdays. At the same time we are prioritizing infrastructure and transportation to not only restore what is, but also imagine and realize what can be.

"We in New York are doing all of this by coming together - democrats and republicans - to make our state stronger, safer and fairer now and for years to come."

Senator Bonacic Announces Passage of 2016-2017 State Budget

State Senator John J. Bonacic (R/C/T-Mt. Hope) announced today, the passage of a fiscally sound 2016-2017 State Budget that fully eliminates the \$434 million that was left of the Gap Elimination Adjustment (GEA), includes a record \$24.8 billion in education aid, restores parity in transportation funding, and includes a \$4.2 billion tax cut for middle class families.

"This budget shows that state government addresses the issues New Yorkers care most about," said Senator Bonacic. "This will be the sixth year in a row the State will have a budget that stays within the two percent spending cap without raising taxes." Highlights of the 2016-2017 State Budget include:

RECORD AID TO EDUCATION

\$24.8 billion in school aid, the highest amount ever; Fully eliminates the outstanding \$434 million Gap Elimination Adjustment (GEA); and Increases Foundation Aid by \$627 million.

MIDDLE CLASS TAX CUT

Starting in 2018-lowers the Personal Income Tax

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Will save middle class New Yorkers nearly \$6.6 billion over first four years with annual savings reaching \$4.2 billion when fully phased in; and

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INFRASTRUCTURE SPENDING AND TRANSPORTATION PARITY

The budget contains the largest state transportation plan ever approved, with over \$55 billion in transportation investments statewide;

\$27.1 billion for State Department of Transportation and Thruway Programs, which includes \$21.1 billion for capital improvement of highways, bridges, rail, aviation infrastructure, non-MTA transit and DOT facilities throughout the state, and \$2 billion in Thruway stabilization funding that will support capital improvements on the entire Thruway system; and

\$27.98 billion for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

MAKING COLLEGE MORE AFFORDABLE FOR THE MIDDLE CLASS

The 2016-17 State Budget makes significant new investments in New York's public colleges, universities and community colleges to make higher education more affordable for students and families. The budget provides \$1 billion for the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) and freezes SUNY and CUNY tuition this year; and

The budget rejects a provision to give free college tuition to illegal immigrants at a time when our middle-class families are forced to take out massive student loans to afford rising college costs.

CLEANER WATER, CLEANER AIR

The budget includes a record \$300 million investment in the Environmental Protection Fund (EPF) to ensure clean water and clean air and protect our cherished natural resources. This represents a \$123 million or nearly 70 percent increase over last year; and

The budget also includes an additional \$200 million over the next two years for clean water infrastructure and water quality improvements (total \$350 million) that will help communities deal with health hazards in their public water supply.

Final Budget Agreement Includes a Statewide Minimum Wage Increase, Tax Relief for Working Families

Assemblymember Kevin A. Cahill (D-Ulster, Dutchess) released the following statement regarding the Fiscal Year 2016-2017 New York State Budget:

"The \$146.7 billion spending plan represents the commitment by New York State to more responsibly fund public education, lend a hand to hard working families, preserve robust and accessible healthcare options and give much needed attention to our state's aging infrastructure and precious natural resources. While there are areas where more could be done, this package of spending and new law, by and large, works to serve the needs of New Yorkers while funding and giving due attention to several local initiatives in the 103rd Assembly District.

"At the heart of the agreement is a phased-in increase to the minimum wage statewide and a comprehensive paid family leave program that will undoubtedly provide much needed security to the incomes of many hard working New Yorkers across a multitude of professions and ensure that they may better care for themselves and their families. Specifically, upstate New York will see the minimum rate of hourly pay increase to \$12.50 by 2021, at which point the Division of Budget will then determine the rate of future increases that will ultimately bring us to a level of \$15 per-hour. Benefits for paid family leave will be phased-in beginning in 2018 and will be funded by a weekly payroll deduction of .70 cents to start, eventually increasing to \$1.47 and employees will become eligible after six months of employment. The everyday, financially strapped New Yorker will also see some much needed relief through a multi-billion middle-class income tax cut that will start in 2018 and when fully implemented, will lower the rate to 5.5 percent. "Historic investments were made in public education and the Environmental Protection Fund, sensible action was taken to freeze SUNY tuition at current levels and much needed financial resources were dedicated to projects that will help rejuvenate our local roads and bridges and to make repairs to aging municipal drinking water and sewer infrastructure. Recognizing the importance of access to quality, timely health services and the rising opiate crisis, the spending plan increases funding for substance abuse treatments and programs, preserves important Early Intervention Services, extends the availability of medical malpractice insurance for hospitals and doctors and establishes a \$200 million health care facility transformation fund to support initiatives at Health Alliance Hospital in Kingston and institutions across the state that are seeking to replace inefficient and outdated buildings and equipment as

part of a merger, consolidation or acquisition. To responsibly address the high number of unpaid claims and administrative costs leftover after the recent collapse of New York's largest co-op insurer, Health Republic, we have set up a "Health Republic Insurance of New York Fund" that can be used once the liquidation of Health Republic is commenced by responsible state agencies.

"On a local level, Ulster County Community College was granted \$57,000 in matching state funds for capital projects on campus, Youth Build organizations received an appropriation of \$300,000 to continue offering their important programs and services in Ulster County and across the state and the Catskill Park saw the addition of \$4 million to assist in protecting and enhancing this natural treasure. I worked with some other representatives from the Hudson Valley and Catskill Region to secure a \$250,000 allotment for the Hudson River Valley Trail Grants Program, a \$500,000 allocation for the Belleayre Mountain Ski Center and the continuation of the Upstate Revitalization Program for another year so that initiatives that enrich the scenic beauty of our region and promote our vibrant and growing tourism sector can be advanced. I also worked to obtain \$1 million in new funding for Agribusiness Child Development Centers at Kingston, New Paltz and throughout New York that provide quality, affordable day care and early learning opportunities for the children of farm laborers. To ensure that low-income families, veterans, and farm workers have access to legal representation and important community based services we have allocated \$152,000 to Legal Services of the Hudson Valley, \$36,000 to the Worker's Justice Law Center of New York and \$2.6 million to the New York State Defender's Association. Additionally, I successfully advocated for a \$505,000 allotment for the Public Utility Law Project which provides assistance to consumers when dealing with their utility company and complements the efforts of local groups such as Nobody Leaves Mid-Hudson and Citizens for Local Power that amplify the voice of ratepayers and fight for clean, fair and affordable energy policies and practices.

"While our work on the 2016-2017 budget is concluding, I remain committed to working with my colleagues and our partners in the Senate to address a number of outstanding issues. Some of this legislative session include enacting meaningful ethics and campaign finance reform, approving bills that protect victims of domestic violence, passing legislation that enhances gender and wage equality and working to address the regulation of transportation network companies and similar services within the rapidly expanding sharing economy," concluded Assemblyman Cahill.

From Congressman Chris Gibson

Dear Friend

I am pleased to announce the House voted last week to reauthorize the Older Americans Act (OAA) through 2019, supporting Meals on Wheels and a host of home- and community-based programs for seniors and their caregivers. Strengthening those services-a top priority for my office-is a constituent-driven effort. We are listening to the hardworking New Yorkers who advocate for our seniors, and I have been proud to partner with our county offices of the aging to spread awareness of this critical effort.

Having authored a previous bill to renew the OAA, and having led a recent letter signed by 65 Members of Congress urging the Committee on Education and the Workforce to prioritize this legislation, I know this is an important step in keeping the promises we made to the generations that raised us and made this country great.

In addition to Meals on Wheels, OAA-backed programs include meals served at group sites like senior centers, churches, and senior housing, family caregiver support, community service employment opportunities, resources for families to secure home-based care, and services to prevent abuse and neglect. The OAA also makes improvements to the Administration on Aging's Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program, which investigates and resolves resident complaints in nursing homes and other adult care homes.

With regard to transportation, which can be a significant hardship for seniors in largely rural areas like Upstate New York, this legislation provides technical assistance to states and localities to make more rides available. This helps ensure that more seniors are able to stay in their homes and remain active in family and community life.

Reauthorizing the OAA follows landmark legislation enacted last year that put Medicare on sound financial footing, repealing the Medicare Sustainable Growth Rate (SGR) formula and instituting long-term reforms that save taxpayers money, improve patient service, and return stability to physician payments. (Contd. Pg. 14)

**22nd Annual
Old Time Fiddler's Gathering**
 Sunday, April 10, 2016
 2:00-6:00 pm
Neversink Fire Hall
Route 55, Neversink NY
 Featuring many talented local musicians
 Featured food by Mark McCarthy
Barbeque "Take Out"
 or
Enjoy "Eat In" while listening to the music!

Cost for music \$10.00 for adults
 \$1.00 for students
 Children under 5 Free

Cost for food
 \$10.00 for either CHICKEN or PULLED PORK
 plus 2 sides with a drink
 \$12.00 for RIBS and 2 sides with a drink
 \$7.00 for sandwich, chips with a drink
 Food will be available by 11:00 for take out.
 BAKED GOODS will also be sold.

For more information please call
 Paul Lounsbury at 985-2923
 or cell 845-649-8963

**Fundraiser for the Sullivan County
Pregnancy Support Center**

**Senator Bonacic Announces Passage
of Legislation to Protect Students
who Receive State Scholarships:
Assembly Must Act!**

Senator John J. Bonacic (R/C/I-Mt. Hope) is pleased to announce that the Senate has passed again, S1370, legislation which he sponsored, that would ensure that students who receive certain state scholarships would not see their scholarship award reduced for choosing to live off-campus. Students in New York who receive specific scholarships are required to live on campus in order to receive the full scholarship award amount. The scholarships that this legislation affects include:

- World Trade Center Memorial Scholarship;
- Memorial Scholarship for families of deceased firefighters, volunteer firefighters, police officers, peace officers and emergency medical service workers;
- Military Service Recognition Scholarship;
- Flight 587 Memorial Scholarship; and
- Flight 3407 Memorial Scholarship.

"Students who depend on these scholarships should not be penalized for choosing to live off campus," said Senator Bonacic. "I hope my colleagues in the Assembly will move swiftly to pass this bill, so that we can protect the students from New York, and allow those who depend on these scholarships to continue their studies uninterrupted."

This bill has now passed the Senate six years in a row without the Assembly bringing it to the floor for a vote.

**Claryville Fire Dept.
All You Can Eat
Pancake Breakfast
Sunday, April 18**

Serving 7:00 until 12:00 Noon
Adults \$7
Children under 12 \$3,
under 5 yrs. free

**\$50 from the breakfast is donated
to USMC Sgt Eddie Ryan**

CLARYVILLE VOLUNTEER
 FIRE DEPARTMENT STATION 65
 1500 DENNING ROAD CLARYVILLE, NEW YORK 12725
 845-985-7270 • E-MAIL Claryvillefd@hughes.net

**Claryville Community Yard Sale, Craft and Vendor
Fair Registration Form**

Date of event: _____
 Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Phone number: _____ Email _____
 Address: _____
 Description of Merchandise: _____
 # of tables needed: _____ Electricity needed: Yes ___ No ___
 Amount Due: _____ Check if paid: cash: _____
 check #: _____
 Signature of vendor: _____ Date: _____

Cost: \$10.00 per table or \$ 15.00 a table with electricity
 Set up Time: Vendors can begin set up at 8:00 am. Break down is 4:00 pm. The event runs from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Vendors are responsible for leaving the area in the same condition as they found it. Registration forms and payment must be submitted by August 1st Make checks payable to: Claryville Volunteer Fire Department 1500 Denning Road Claryville, NY 12725 Attn: President Jennifer Pisaniello

**Grahamsville Reformed Church
Roast Pork Dinner**
 Saturday, April 9, 2016
 4 pm to 7 pm

Menu: Roast Pork, Stuffing, Mashed Potatoes, Sauerkraut, Green Beans, Salad, Homemade Apple Sauce, Breads, Assorted Desserts, & Drinks

Adults: \$12.00, Child 5-10 \$5.00 under 5 free

Grahamsville Reformed
Church Hall

For more information please call:
 845 985 7480

We look forward to seeing you! Thank you
for your support.
God Bless you!


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Sunday, 8:00am Service of Holy Communion

Music by Fred VanWagner

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Claryville Road
 Claryville, NY 12725
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Bible Class 9:00 am
 Worship Services @ 10:00 am
Rev. Paul Nulton
 John Bult, Organist


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Sunday School 9:30 am
 Sunday Worship Service/



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 Tuesday Night Youth Home
 Bible Study 7 pm
 Friday Youth Night 7 pm

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**CATHOLIC PARISH OF THE
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION**
 (Embraces Fallsburg, Neversink, Sundown and Ulster Heights)
6317 Rte. 42, Woodbourne, NY

Weekend Mass schedule:
 Saturday afternoon: 4:30 pm
 Sunday morning: 9:00 am and 11:30 am

Daily Mass schedule:
 Monday afternoon: 5:45 pm (Holy Rosary at 5:30 pm);
 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday mornings: (includes Morning Prayer) - 8:50 am

Saturday afternoon confessions: 3:45 to 4:15 pm
Rev. John J. Lynch, Ph.D., Pastor. 434-7643.


**May 7th
Covered Dish
Supper**
 5:30 pm

**June 11th
Sundown Ladies
Yard Sale**
 9 am-3 pm
**Sundown
United
Methodist
Church Hall**


**Grahamsville
United Methodist
Church**

**Third Saturday
Thrift Sale**
 Apr 16 • 9 am- 1 pm

**Thrift Sale &
Luncheon**
 Apr 26th
 Thrift Sales 9 - 1
 Luncheons 11 - 1


Sundown United Methodist Church
 Peekamoose Rd., Sundown
 Sunday Worship Service - 8:30 a.m.
 Sunday School - after worship (9:40 a.m.)
 Wednesday Bible Study - 6:45 p.m.
 Pastor: Rev. Peggy Ann Sauerhoff
 845-985-2283
 e-mail: Sundownumc@gmail.com

Grahamsville United Methodist Church
 Rte. 55, Grahamsville
 Sunday Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School for grades k-7 - 10:30a.m.
 Mid-week Bible Study opportunities available!
 For information contact Rev. Peggy Ann Sauerhoff 845-985-2283
 e-mail: Grahamsvilleumc@gmail.com

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 Penance 9:00 am, 2nd Sunday of the month
Rev. George W. Hommel, Pastor

Grahamsville Reformed Church
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
 Rev. Paul Z. Ruter, Pastor
 845-985-7480

LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES:

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS OF THE NEVERSINK FIRE DISTRICT, TOWN OF NEVERSINK, SULLIVAN COUNTY, NEW YORK, TO TRANSFER UP TO \$60,000 DOLLARS FROM THE CAPITAL RESERVE FUND TO THE OPERATING ACCOUNT IN ORDER TO EFFECTUATE THE REPAIR OF ROOF OVER COMMUNITY HALL, OWNED BY THE DISTRICT KNOWN AS 7486 NYS ROUTE 55, NEVERSINK, NEW YORK.

This resolution is adopted subject to a permissive referendum.

The question of the adoption of the foregoing resolution was duly put to a vote on roll call, which resulted as follows:

Commissioner Kenneth Bivins Yes [x] No []
Commissioner Tom Brown Yes [x] No []
Commissioner Jon Shamro Yes [x] No []
Commissioner Paul Lepke Yes [x] No []
Commissioner Howard Petro Yes [x] No []

The resolution was thereupon declared duly adopted.

By Order of the
Neversink Fire District Board of
Commissioners
Dated: March 17, 2016 4/7

Tri-Valley Central School District Board of Education
Regular Board Meeting
Thursday, April 7, 2016 at 7:00 PM
In the Intermediate School Library
For info: www.trivalleycsd.org

Congressman Chris Gibson (From Pg. 12)

Among other initiatives, this bipartisan bill reauthorizes community health centers, continues the Protecting Access to Medicare Act of 2014, and helps low-income seniors pay their premiums.

Safeguarding Social Security is another top priority for our office. I want you to know that I strongly disagree with the Administration's decision not to provide a cost of living adjustment (COLA) for Social Security recipients. I am co-sponsoring a bill to provide a one-time payment to seniors this year to make up for the missing COLA. Please ask your friends in other areas to ask their Member of Congress to support this bill.

In recent months, the House has passed several bills to improve the health and well-being of older Americans, including the following:

- The Seniors Health Care Protection Act of 2015;
- The Strengthening Medicare Advantage through Innovation and Transparency for Seniors Act of 2015;
- The Medicare Access and CHIP Reauthorization Act of 2015;
- The 21st Century Cures Act, which increases federal support for biomedical research on numerous diseases and includes provisions I authored to combat the public health scourge of Lyme disease and tick-borne illnesses;

- o The Dignified Interment of Our Veterans Act of 2015 and the Women Airforce Service Pilot Arlington Inurnment Restoration Act; and
- o The VA Reform Bill, which enacted substantive reforms to eliminate the unacceptable patient backlog at the nation's VA hospitals and make quality care more accessible to veterans in rural areas.

Finally, we remain committed to securing passage of the Blue Water Navy Vietnam Veterans Act of 2015, a bill I authored in close collaboration with Carol Olszanecki of Ellenville and other military families to support the scores of seniors who were sickened by exposure to Agent Orange during the Vietnam War.

As my mother ages, I am committed to caring for her with the same devotion with which she cared for me, and my staff and I are working to see that seniors everywhere are able to live with the dignity and respect they deserve.

On April 2, I was in Kingston for a very special event. The Post Office on Cornell Street will be officially renamed for Staff Sergeant Robert H.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project: NEVERSINK FIRE DISTRICT FIRE HOUSE ROOF CONSTRUCTION, Rte. 55, Neversink, NY

Proposals for the NEVERSINK FIRE DISTRICT FIREHOUSE ROOF CONSTRUCTION will be received at the District Firehouse until 6:00 p.m., April 21, 2016. The proposals will be publicly opened and read at 7:30 p.m. at the monthly district meeting.

Copies of the Information to Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, Form of Bid Bond, Form of Payment and Performance Bonds and other Contract documents may be obtained by calling: Ken Bivins, Chairman, Neversink Fire District Board of Commissioners at 845-985-7972 or by email to: nfdsec@gmail.com.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information to Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed, minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract and insurance.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within forty-five (45) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Each bid must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the information to Bidders and must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or certified check made payable to the Neversink Fire District in the amount no less than 5% of the total bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Labor and Material Payment Bond, each for 100% of the contract.

The District is exempt from payment of sales and compensating use taxes of the State of New York, Cities and Counties on all materials and supplies sold to the District in pursuant to the provisions of the contract. Do not include these taxes. The District reserves the right to consider all bids for a period of 45 days after the opening thereof before awarding the contract. The right is reserved to waive any informalities therein, to reject all bids, and to select the bid, the acceptance of which will, in the judgement of the District, thus promote the public interest.

Neversink Fire District Board of Commissioners

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Town of Lumberland 1054 Proctor Road, Glen Spey, New York 12737
T: 845-856-8600 F: 845-856-7118 www.townoflumberland.org

The Town of Lumberland is looking toward the future and asking its residents to help by filling out a survey. As part of updating the Town's Comprehensive Plan, the document that sets a vision for the Town's future and guides Town policy, Lumberland is conducting a survey to collect the opinions of Town residents and business owners. Surveys were mailed to a sampling of 538 of Lumberland's 967 households, but is also available to complete online at: https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/Lumberland_Survey. Surveys must be completed by April 8, 2016.

Lumberland's current Comprehensive Plan was completed in 2007, and the survey seeks to assess perspectives on issues the Town has faced over the past decade. The update is being funded by a grant from the Upper Delaware Council, and must be completed by the grant deadline of August 22, 2016. The survey was compiled with the assistance of the Sullivan County Division of Planning and Environmental Management and by the Town's Comprehensive Plan Update Committee; Sue Gregg, Chad Martell, Town Supervisor Jenny Mellan, Legislator Nadia Rajsz, Christine Smetaniuk, and Sharon Sparling. Town Supervisor, Jenny Mellan encourages all residents to make their voices heard by participating in the survey.

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Dietz, a Medal of Honor recipient who was killed in action during World War II. As a veteran, I was especially proud to author the legislation honoring this hero, and I look forward to joining the people of Kingston as they gather together to celebrate Sergeant Dietz at the building that will bear his name for generations to come.

"Libraries Transform" Lives & Communities: Celebrate National Library Week

National Library Week is April 10 - 16, is a time to remind the public about the contributions libraries, librarians and library workers make to their communities every day. Today's libraries are faced with the challenges of responding to the ever changing needs and interests of their communities. Libraries and librarians throughout the country provide their communities with tailor-made collections and services for people of diverse backgrounds, language abilities and technological skills. The Ramapo Catskill Library System (RCLS) and its member libraries during National Library Week are celebrating the dynamic changes that are happening in today's libraries and to highlight the transforming role that libraries play in the lives of people and communities. The library helps children and adults alike to learn, grow and achieve their dreams. Celebrate today by visiting your library - in person or online and discover how "Libraries Transform" and help people to thrive in the digital age.

"Libraries have historically served as our nation's great equalizers providing free and open access to information for all people," said Robert Hubsher, RCLS Executive Director. "Today's libraries continue this tradition, supporting the education of our children, the life-long educational needs of adults and the growing need for digital literacy. Libraries help to level the playing field by making both print and digital information affordable, available and accessible to all people and providing guidance and support in finding the right information in a suitable format."

"The library has always been a place of unlimited possibilities. Whatever your interest or need, the library and the library staff are here to provide you the resources you need to accomplish your goals and dreams. National Library Week is the perfect time to visit your local library and see that libraries help to ensure the American dream and promote democracy by providing service to all regardless of race, ethnicity, creed, age, ability, sexual orientation, gender identity or socio-economic status."

National Library Week 2016 marks the sixteenth year of The Campaign for America's Libraries, a multi-year public education campaign sponsored by the American Library Association (ALA), and libraries across the country to speak loudly and clearly about the value of libraries and librarians in the 21st century.

Everyday more than 120,000 librarians nationwide connect students, families, senior citizens, businesspeople, teachers and professors with the information they want and need to be successful in a swiftly changing and increasingly global era. With today's tough economy, libraries offer free resources to help people find jobs and learn new skills. With tools to help you search for a new job, resources to help your kids with their homework and, of course, books to expand the horizons of your dreams - it's all free at your library. People of all ages and backgrounds find entertainment, develop skills and come to find their place in the community. People gather for book discussions, for storytime with their children, or to volunteer or look for volunteer work. The local library helps the community thrive.

What makes the library unique is access to trained professionals - librarians - to help people find and interpret the information they need. In a recent survey by the Pew Internet & American Life Project and the University of Illinois, seven in ten library visitors reported receiving assistance from library staff, and 88% say they found a lot or some of what they were seeking.

Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation
www.townofneversink.org

Call for info: (845) 985-2262 extension 312

Cloisters Museum, April 23 - Adults \$51; Children under 17-\$36. Must be paid A/S/A/P

Happy Days Westchester Broadway Dinner Theatre
 Thursday, May 5 -\$40 Neversink Residents and Tri Valley School Students/\$70 non-residents **must be paid no later than Tuesday, February 9** this includes the show, lunch, dessert and transportation.

Intrepid: Sea, Air, Space Museum Complex
 Saturday, June 4. \$28 Neversink Residents and Tri Valley School Students/\$50 non-residents **must be paid no later than Tuesday, March 8.**

Pizza Hut Fundraiser Thursday, June 23.

Explore Fort Delaware, Narrowsburg, NY July 8 \$2 Neversink Residents/Tri Valley School Students/\$5 non-residents **must be paid by Tuesday, June 7.**

4th Annual Community Yard Sale, Craft & Vendor Fair Saturday, July 9.

Red Lion Lunch & Norman Rockwell Museum
Stockbridge, MA July 6; \$52 Neversink Residents/Tri-Valley Students; Non-residents \$8. **Must be paid by March 8.**



Daniel Pierce Library hours of operation
 Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Sunday and Monday: Closed
 If you have any questions, please call the library at 985-7233.
 The Library Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month. On occasion, a meeting date is changed. Please call ahead to confirm.

2016 Town of Neversink Motor Vehicle Schedule

March 10	August 11
April 14	September 5
May 12	October 13
June 16	November 10
July 14	December 15

VETERANS always **Free** search of the Archives for family or history of Sullivan County at the **Sullivan County Museum**, 265 Main St., Hurleyville, NY. For information call 845-434-8044.

AL-ANON MEETINGS-
<http://www.al-anon.alateen.org>
Mon- 7:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty
Thurs- 7:00 p.m. Immaculate Conception Church Annex, 6317 Rt 42, Woodbourne
Sat- 8:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty

All Aboard!
Join the Fun!
Play Mexican Train
 FREE FUN every FRIDAY 1-4 pm in the upstairs meeting room at the Neversink Town Hall
 Also **WANTED:** People for card games

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- 4/7/16 Claryville Fire Dept Commissioners Meeting 6:30 pm
- 4/7/16 TVCS Board Meeting - 7 pm
- 4/12/15 Town of Denning Business Meeting 7 pm
- 4/13/16 Town of Neversink Town Board Meeting 7:30 pm
- 4/14/16 Dept of Motor Vehicles -Neversink Town Hall 10 am-2:30 pm
- 4/14/16 Town of Denning Planning Board Meeting 7 pm
- 4/16/16 **Third Saturday Thrift Sale** Grahamsville UM Church 9-1
- 4/19/16 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals 7:30 pm
- 4/20/16 Neversink-Rondout Antique Machinery Assoc Meeting 7:30 pm
- 4/21/16 Neversink Fire District Commissioners Meeting at 7 p.m.; Public Meeting at 7:30 p.m.
- 4/26/15 **Grahamsville UMC Thrift Sale & Luncheon** Thrift Sale 9am1pm. Luncheon 11am- 1 pm
- 5/3/16 Town of Denning Board Meeting 6 pm - Denning Town Hall
- 5/4/16 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting 7 pm
- 5/7/16 **Tri-Valley Lions Journey for Sight Walk** - 8:30-9:30am Sign-in First Aid Building
- 5/7/16 Sundown United Methodist Church **Covered Dish Supper** - 5:30 pm
- 6/1/2016 **Tri-Valley Lions Rabies Clinic** 6-8 pm Grahamsville Fairgrounds

Save the Date

Sat., May 7, 2016 **Tri-Valley Lions Journey for Sight Walk**

Neversink Parks & Rec 4th Annual Community Yard Sale, Craft & Vendor Fair Saturday, July 9. at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds from 10 am to 3 pm \$15 per space.

Matty Bertholf's Fifth Annual Horseshoe Tournament Sunday, July 10, 2016 at the Neversink Fireman's Pavilion

Time and the Valleys Old Time Fair & Chicken BBQ Saturday, July 30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Grahamsville Fairgrounds • FREE Admission to the Fair

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TOWN OF OLIVE MEETINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Unless otherwise noted, all **Town Board meetings** are held at the Town Meeting Hall, Bostock Road, Shokan at **7:00 pm.** Town Board Meetings are the **second Tuesday of each month** with the **audit/workshop meetings** being held the **Monday preceding the second Tuesday.**

Town of Olive Planning Board meets the **first and third Tuesdays of each month.** Meetings start at 7:30 PM at the Town Hall on Bostock Road, Shokan, NY. You can contact the Town Building & Zoning Department to confirm a meeting date if you would like to attend at 657-2015. If there is nothing on their agenda, they will cancel meetings.

Tri-Valley Community!
Your attention, please!

The Neversink Renaissance Committee is conducting a survey
 Are you interested in a **Farmer's and/or Artisan's Market** to be held at the Neversink General Store during the summer months including **September?**

If so -- Send an email to tvangus@hvrr.com or call 985-7530 and let us know:

- 1) As a local consumer, would you attend a farmers'/artisans' market at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds?
- 2) What types of products would you like to find there? (fresh vegetables, canned goods, meats, handmade crafts, etc.)
- 3) Would you be interested in selling your wares at this type of venue?
- 4) What, specifically, would you sell?
- 5) How often would you like to shop/sell? Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly?

Boy Scout Troop 97

Fish and Chips Dinner

Grahamsville Reformed Church
 April 17th from 4:30pm to 6:30pm



We will be serving fish and chips, coleslaw, drinks and a dessert.
 Adults \$13.00
 Children under 12 \$8.00



Please purchase your single serve meal tickets from any Boy Scout from Neversink Troop 97 or contact Neil Terwilliger at (845)-798-3328 or Chris Morgan at (845)-985-9952

Town of Neversink Parks & Rec 4th Annual Community Yard Sale
Saturday, July 9
Grahamsville Fairgrounds
from 10 am to 3 pm
Super Saturday of Sales



New and Used Items
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Crafters and Vendors wishing to sell their wares at the Yard Sale
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Thrift Sale & Luncheon of the season will be held on Tuesday, Apr 26 and The Third Saturday Thrift Sale at the United Methodist Church in Grahamsville will be held on Saturday, Apr 16 (see pg 13)

The Grahamsville Reformed Church will hold a **Roast Pork Dinner** on Saturday, April 9, 2016 4 pm to 7 pm at the Reformed Church Hall (opposite Tri-Valley School). See Page 13 for details and the menu.

SUNDOWN

Meet friends and neighbors and welcome Spring at the next **Sundown Church Covered Dish Supper** that will be held on May 7th at 5:30 pm in the Church Hall.

CLARYVILLE

Claryville Fire Dept. All YouCan Eat Pancake Breakfast Sunday, April 18 Serving 7:00 until 12:00 Noon

NEVERSINK

22nd Annual Old Time Fiddler's Gathering Sunday, April 10, 2016 2:00-6:00 Neversink Fire Hall Route 55, Neversink NY Featuring many talented local musicians Featured food by Mark McCarthy (See pg. 13 for details)

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The Ellenville Wawarsing Youth Commission Annual Spring Fling will be held on Saturday April 16, 2016 11am-1pm at Lippman Park, Route 209, Wawarsing Fun For The Whole Family!

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