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Neversink Association Annual Picnic and Program

The Neversink Association's Annual Picnic and Program will be held at noon on Sunday of Labor Day Weekend, September 4, 2011, in the back yard of The Stone House, thanks to Winton Flying Fishing Club.

The house is located at 2922 Frost Valley Road, about 2 miles north of the intersection of Claryville Road and Frost Valley Road. Bring lawn chairs, picnic, and your own beverages. In case of rain the location will be changed to the Claryville Reformed Church Hall.

Every year the Neversink Association members gather for a 'bring-your-own' picnic to visit with their neighbors and enjoy the scenic, natural beauty of the Neversink River and surrounding valley. Following the picnic an educational program is provided which focuses on the flora and fauna of local environment.

The featured speaker for the 2011 annual meeting is Austin (Mac) Francis, author of "Land of Little Rivers". Mr. Francis is considered to be the leading authority on the Catskill fly-fishing tradition.

Bring your copies of his book to be autographed or purchase one at the picnic. Read more about Mr. Francis on his website www.beaverkillpress.com.

The Neversink Association annual dues are \$5.00 per individual and \$10.00 per family. Please mail your membership dues prior to the meeting payable to The Neversink Association, P. O. Box 134, Claryville, NY 12725. Include your email address if you have one.

For questions call Pat Wellington, Presiden at 985-7156.

Young Sullivan County Entrepreneur Creates Lip Balm for a Cause



Ryan and his mother Kelly, selling their lip balm at the Bethel Farmers Market at Kauneonga Lake. (Story Pg. 4)

Our Worlds in Focus Photo Exhibit Opens at the Old Stone House

"Our Worlds in Focus Photo Exhibit opened at the Old Stone House in Hasbrouck with an opening reception this past Sunday, August 7th. The exhibit will be open during regular hours on Sundays through August 28th from 1-4 pm. With each artist expressing their 'own world' as they see it, the exhibit is very energetic and certainly diverse and has something for everyone's eye.

"Our Worlds in Focus" includes the work of nine professionals in photography, film-making, animation and related fields with images spanning the spectrum of what a camera can produce. Some demonstrated acute realism. Others result from digitized enhancement, or unusual camera techniques that blur and blend the main subject. Some photos confound the sense of color, or subtly alter common shapes to hide their origins.

Photographers participating in the group exhibition are: Michael Arisohn, LaVerne Black, Steven F. Dansky, Michal Heron, Louis Jawitz, Miriam Rayevsky, Jesse James Wall, and Garrett-Waldmeyer (Ursula Waldmeyer and Robert Garrett).

The Old Stone House is adjacent to the Neversink River in Sullivan County, in the very center of a geographic triangle formed by Monticello, Liberty and Grahamsville. It was constructed in 1810, and its colorful history tracks the chronicle of the area itself, from early Dutch settlements, through the timber harvesting decades, two World Wars, and huge tourism development, leading to today's bucolic atmosphere.

The Old Stone House now hosts numerous classes in arts and crafts for kids and adults alike, and presents regular art exhibits in its two main gallery rooms. For more information contact Alana Sherman, 845-436-0070, or visit their Web Site: <http://www.oldstonehouse.catskill-life.com>



Photos by Garrett-Waldmeyer

Photographers Miriam Rayevsky (left) and Michal Heron are fellow exhibitors at "Our Worlds In Focus" at the Old Stone House in Hasbrouck.

Light the Way Capital Campaign for Shadowland Theatre

At a recent press conference the announcement was made launching the Shadowland Theatre's \$1 million "Light the Way" capital campaign.

During the past five years box sales have risen 70%. According to Brendan Burke the Shadowland had its best season ever, last year, with attendance close to capacity. The Shadowland Theatre has become a destination for entertainment in the Catskills and Hudson Valley.

The children's acting class program has also grown 500% and it is evident that the Shadowland has received outpouring support from the community. (Contd. Pg. 8)

Fallsburg Youngsters Appear in Court-Basketball, That Is



In the line dancing photo are left to right, Mary McNeil, Norris Gilmore and his three year-old daughter Lillie, and Theresa Trujillo. I do not have the names of the karate students.

Fallsburg's families came out in droves to celebrate the Annual National Night Out Against Crime on August 2 at Brian Ingber Park. Thanks to the collaboration of Fallsburg Communities That Care, The Recovery Center, the Town of Fallsburg and the Fallsburg Police Department, dozens of children enjoyed an evening of fun and great barbecued hamburgers and hot dogs, alongside parents and community agencies offering guidance in safety, health and caring for the needs of the town's youngsters. (Contd. Pg. 4)

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: If iniquity be in thine hand, put it far away, and let not wickedness dwell in thy tabernacles. Job 11:14

OBITUARY

Robert R. "Bob" Grey passed away at his home in Neversink on August 3, 2011 after a long battle with cancer. He was 73. Bob is survived by his loving wife of nearly 50 years, Patsy at home; a Daughter and son-in-law: Beth Ann and Robert Mickelson and their sons, Ryan, Joseph and Jon of Neversink; A Son and Daughter-in-Law: Gregory and Kathryn Grey and their son Carson of Bloomington, IL.

He is predeceased by two brothers Walter and Gerald.

Bob graduated from Tri-Valley Central School in 1955 and served 4 years in the US Air Force. He was later employed by the NYC Dept of Water Supply in Grahamsville. Bob is best remembered for establishing and operating Greys Woodworks, in 1979, in Grahamsville. The Home of on site construction of various types of storage facilities. It still remains a family business, run by his daughter and son in law, Beth and Bob Mickelson.

Bob was an active member of his community. He was a long time member of the Grahamsville Fire Department, Supervisor of the construction of the Chestnut Creek Covered Bridge in 1976. He coached Little League and Pony League baseball for several years.

The Family has requested that contributions be made to Hospice of Orange and Sullivan County, 800 Stony Brook Court, Newburgh, NY 12550 or the American Cancer Society, 419 E. Main, Suite 307B, Middletown, NY 10940.

A Memorial Service will be held at the Grahamsville Rural Cemetery, at 11:00 AM Saturday, August 13, 2011 with Rev. Paul Reuder Officiating.

Arrangements under the direction of the VanInwegen-Kenny, Inc. Funeral Home of Monticello. For additional information please visit www.kennyfuneralhome.com

MEMORIAL SERVICE**Memoriam of Richard (Dick) Bischert Sr**

A reception in memoriam of Richard (Dick) Bischert, Sr., will be held on Sunday, August 28, from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm at the Neversink Firehouse Pavilion. Family and friends are welcome to stop by and share some of their favorite memories of Dick.

DAYS OF YORE...**Today's History**

August 1, 1951 - Friday's severe electrical storm was responsible for killing a brood sow on the Archie Ackerley farm on Thunder Hill. The sow was severely burned in a yard with a woven wire fence. No damage was done to the buildings.

Captain Quinlan of the B.W.S. Police has stationed a policeman at the junction of Routes 42 and 55 in Grahamsville. All violators of the 30 mile speed limit in town are being stopped. Mrs. Grant Finch reports that conditions are improving.

Monticello's only privately owned hospital celebrated its twentieth anniversary on Monday of last week along with the birthday of its supervisor and founder, Miss Frances McNeeley. The Hamilton Avenue Hospital, which accommodates thirty adults and six babies, was opened in 1931 in the home of former County Judge John P. Roosa, then maintaining three nurses with facilities for ten patients. Today Miss McNeeley has eighteen nurses.

The barn on the former Childs' farm, which is now part of the Tri Valley School grounds, has been torn down and removed and the farmhouse is in the process of being torn down. It is expected that some landscaping of the school grounds will be completed before school starts this fall.

August 2, 1961 - All of Sullivan County and part of Ulster County will be converted to a complete phone dial system by 1964. The project will cost \$13 million, Mr. Rutzky, manager of the Monticello office reported. He said the properties for the new buildings required for the change-over had been purchased in Ellenville, Liberty and Fallsburg.

Melvin Eck, 82, a retired farmer of Grahamsville, died Thursday in Sholam. Mr. Eck was born December 20, 1878 in Sholam, the son of Conrad and Mary Bowers Eck. He was married January 27, 1900 to Mary Herman who died January 29, 1959. Survivors include a son Wilson of Grahamsville and a

brother Fred of Sundown.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Altman of Grahamsville are the parents of a daughter born on July 25th at the Maimonides Hospital in Liberty, N.Y.

County officials are studying a proposal that the county take over for recreational development, a 500-acre municipal park in the Town of Fallsburg. The state recently granted the town \$150,000 for the acquisition of the site which includes the Lochmore Golf Course, Morningside Lake and the former King David Hotel.

August 11, 1971 - Nancy DeWire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. DeWire of Grahamsville, a student at the State University College at New Paltz, has been named to the Dean's List, an honor reserved for those who have earned a "B" average or higher for all studies completed at the College.

Services were held Thursday for Mr. William H. Clark, 78, of Ellenville who died Monday in Ellenville Community Hospital. A former Ulster Heights resident, he was born March 22, 1893 in Montela to Charles P. and Emily Blumenauer Clark. He was married to Harriet Sherman.

(Due to the many ads and legal notices, news was in short supply for this issue. Hopefully next week will be better. BS)

August 6, 1981 - Carrie Muthig of Ulster Heights Rd., Woodbourne, died Thursday, July 30th in Harris Hospital. She was 74. The daughter of the late Augusta and Ella Herman Cypert, she was born Dec. 9, 1906 in Hasbrouck. The widow of the late Lewis Muthig, she was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church in Woodbourne.

Tammy Oliver, daughter of Larry and Caroline Oliver of Sundown, was married to Lenny Johnson, son of Leonard and Pat Johnson of Clinton, Conn. by Rev. Stephen Schick in a ceremony at the Sundown Methodist Church on August 1. A reception followed at the Kimble Hose Company in Ellenville. The Johnsons will be making their home in Sundown.

Sympathy of the area to the family of Maurice Furman of Sundown who died at the age of 80 at home on July 27. Mr. Furman, a retired farmer, was born April 13, 1901 in Eureka. Burial was in Grahamsville Cemetery.

Floyd VanWagner celebrated his 51st birthday on Sunday with a surprise party at his estate in Sundown. One of the many birthday presents was a pouch of rare "Ole Cowchip" pipe tobacco.

The Lazy Beagle Pub & Grill hosts its Third Annual Golf Tournament

The Lazy Beagle Pub & Grill will host its Third Annual Golf Tournament on Sunday, August 21 at the Tennenah Lake Golf Club in Roscoe, N.Y. The 4-ball scramble tournament will benefit the Catskill Art Society (CAS) and will begin with a 1:00 p.m. shotgun start. Registration and lunch begin at 11:30 a.m.

The cost to participate is \$70 per player, which includes a golf cart, green fee, lunch, on-course refreshments, and hors d'oeuvres catered by The Lazy Beagle, beginning at approximately 5:30 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres for guests and spouses can be purchased for \$15. A cash bar will also be available, and an awards ceremony with gifts and prizes will immediately follow dinner.

This year's event will once again include live music and a silent auction featuring items from local artists to benefit CAS. The proceeds CAS receives will fund additional multi-arts programming.

Sponsorship opportunities are available for the tournament. Prizes will include Hole In One, Longest Drive, Raffles and On-Course Challenges. Businesses and individuals are invited to sponsor a hole or tee for \$50, and/or to donate a raffle item. Sponsorships are also available for the entire tournament for \$250.

Designed by PGA Champion Sam Snead, the course at Tennenah Lake offers golfers a challenging game along with a 60 mile, 180 degree panoramic view of the Catskill Mountains.

Space is limited to the first 36 players on a first come, first served basis. For sponsorship information and reservations, please contact Peter Howley or Ryan Foster at 845-439-3405.

NEVERSINK NEWS - Hulda Vernooy

No news this week. (Call Hulda at 985-2268 with your Neversink news.) -If you have local news, including engagement, wedding, anniversary or birthday announcements that you would like to put in the *Townsmen*, please email your copy to: tvtownsmen@yahoo.com or send it via regular mail to: *Townsmen*, P O Box 232, Grahamsville, NY 12740 or drop it in the drop box on the porch of the Grahamsville First Aid Building

SEARCHING FOR OUR ROOTS

--Historian Carol Smythe

Today is a special day for me. What better way to share it than with my history friends? I have just completed cataract surgery on both eyes. It took a year to get through this process. Cataracts are insidious. At first one doesn't realize the severity of having cataracts in both eyes simultaneously. There I was by December of 2010, using a magnifying glass and sometimes a flashlight for even the easiest reading tasks. I began early in 2011 trying to make an appointment with Dr. Palydowycz. It was May 25th before I could even get in to see him. The rest is history! Goodbye magnifying glass!

Our new museum has provided a special home for all our research materials. We are located on the upper level of the museum in the same room as the Wakefield exhibit. Our research space has a comfortable worktable and chairs and wondrous bookshelves for our research materials. Dave Forshay built the worktable and book shelves. Nearby is a copy machine with excellent color capability as well as black and white. The research center is open 1 to 4 Thursdays and Sundays and other times by appointment.

Shortly before the museum opened, Gloria Thompson of the state of Florida visited Grahamsville and brought to the museum a very generous donation of research materials that she had put together over a period of several years. Gloria is a descendant of Adella Briggs among others and had pulled together much material about her relatives and about Peekamoose and Sundown. Gloria passed along the wonderful story about how Peekamoose got its name. Seems that the area was originally called Bull Run. When Adella became postmistress, she disliked the name Bull Run and petitioned the US Postal Service to change the name to Peekamoose, which they did.

Not long after our museum opened, the Addy Family of New Jersey and Virginia came up for a tour and brought along a very nice donation of new-to-us material about their grandfather, Rev. William Coombe's farm on South Hill. They also donated a set of William Winter's books "Years and the People", volumes I and II. Ben Musso recently brought in some great material about the building of the Neversink Reservoir from his late father's library. The photographs are ones that have never been seen here and will certainly be on display in a future exhibit.

Joe Weise greeted me on the day our museum opened with a ledger from the old Rad Moore Store in Claryville dating back to 1889. We are very fortunate to have an archives room with appropriate shelving for storage of early and original documents. Items such as the Claryville store ledger can be used for research but the researcher is expected to wear white cotton gloves while handling so that oils from the person's hands don't further damage the original document.

The archives room is also used for storing small and medium size collectibles that have been donated but are not in use for current exhibits. We welcome by appointment visitors who would like to see how we store our collectibles and archives records.

As historian, I note with sadness the loss of our local history friend, Virginia Caldwell Bishop. Ginny and her husband Ken Bishop of Lexington, Kentucky spent summers in her family home in Grahamsville. Whenever we had an Afternoon of History or a display at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds, Ginny was quick to join us bringing along some of her great collection of local history spiced with her knowledge of the topic at hand.

People are very thoughtful and generous as they continue to share local history with us. I will report more on donations another time.

Last Chance; 2012 Barn Quilt Calendar Submissions due August 15th

This is your last opportunity to provide photo submissions for the 2012 Barn Quilt Calendar. Once again we appeal to our local residents to take advantage of our beautiful seasonal surroundings and submit pictures to be considered for next year's calendar. Your digital photos may be e-mailed at any time to: barnquiltsofneversink@gmail.com. All photos must be submitted by August 15, 2011 to be considered.

To identify the location of all 65 quilts, check out the Town of Neversink's web site for a map and pictures (www.townofneversink.org). Printed versions of the map are available at the Grahamsville and Claryville Barn Quilt Displays or at the Town Hall or Time in Valley's Museum.

For additional submission details, call Dave and Phyllis Moore at 985-2746.

News from Tri-Valley Central School Property Tax Cap Legislation

Recently, the New York State Legislature passed a property tax cap bill that is likely to put additional pressure on school district financial operations already strained by declining state aid, high fixed expenditures and state-mandated services. The new cap will take effect for the 2012-13 school year and remain in effect through the 2016-17 school year. Thereafter, it will remain in effect as long as the NYC rent control laws are in place. (NYC is exempt from the property tax cap.)

The new law limits local governments (schools, towns, villages, etc.) from increasing the property tax levy beyond 2% or the rate of inflation, whichever is lower. The cap will apply to school districts differently though, in two key ways. The law provides for an exemption to the cap for capital expenditures, including debt service, and tort claims in excess of 5% of the school's levy. School districts must continue to obtain 50% of voter approval to pass annual budgets, but will need 60% or more of voter approval to raise the levy beyond the tax cap limit. In the event that the district is unable to pass its budget the district is then required to adopt a contingency budget.

Prior to the new law, school districts' contingency budgets could include revenue increases up to a cap based on 120% of the Consumer Price Index as well as restrictions on the administrative component. Under the new law, if a district fails to pass a budget, it must adopt a contingency budget that includes no increase in property tax revenue from the prior year, which could result in pressure on district financial operations and lead to the use of reserves.

TVCS CARES Committee is Collecting School Supplies

The Tri-Valley CARES Committee is again collecting school supplies to be distributed to children in late August. Last year, through your generosity, enough school supplies were gathered to supply approximately 100 students at the beginning of the year. The children were able to enter their classes prepared.

With economic times what they are, the situation for this year appears to be about the same. So, as the sales begin, we know that you will again provide for those who need it most. Below is a list of some of items that will be needed. Items can be left in the boxes found in the main entrance to the Secondary School by the receptionist's desk, the Grahamsville Post Office, and the Neversink Town Hall. Thank you for your continuing kindness.

The CARES Committee

- Book bags
- Composition notebooks in blue, red, green, and other colors
- Erasers
- Loose leaf paper
- Spiral notebooks -single subject and 3-subject
- Pencils - #2 Ticonderoga , if possible
- Glue sticks
- 3x5 index cards
- Pocket folders - pockets on the bottom, reinforced - red, and blue with three holes, as well as other colors without the holes
- Highlighters
- 24-count crayons
- Plastic pencil cases
- Pencil sharpeners
- Pens - blue or black ink, and erasable black
- 3- ring binders - blue and other colors
- Socks
- 5x8 supply boxes
- Safety scissors
- Quart and gallon slider and Ziploc bags
- Crayola washable markers

Artist Residencies in September

ArtsWAVE is accepting applications for residencies at the ArtsWAVE Center, 12 Market Street in Ellenville, NY. These three-week residencies are for artists in need of studio space, or looking to immerse themselves in a project inspired by our area's landscape or history. Artists, designers and crafts people working in all media will be considered.

September 10 - October 1 (application deadline August 14)

The ArtsWAVE Center is a 3600 square foot former storefront, located in the village of Ellenville. Selected artists will have sole use of the art center for three weeks, in exchange for offering a few hours of lectures, classes, and "open studio" to the local community.

Special consideration will be given to artists resident in Ulster County, and to projects with a strong local focus.

For more information email info@artswave.org or call 845.210.4416.

**MUSEUM - WHAT'S NEW**

The Time and the Valleys Museum is joining with the Wildcat Fellowship of Claryville and the Rondout-Neversink Stream Management Program for the "Neversink Transmissions" project. The program hopes to gather people's memories of the Upper Neversink through art, history and stream awareness.

The exhibit committee is hard at work on the "Antique Quilts" exhibit that will be on the second floor of the museum. It will replace the ongoing Wakefield Art Exhibit that will end on August 21.

The Museum will be open at the regular hours, 12-4 on the weekend of the Grahamsville Fair, August 18, 19, 20, and 21. Our history building at the fair grounds will also be open.

Caregiving on the Go; Disaster Preparedness for Seniors.

Sarah Pooley from the American Red Cross will share some wonderful advice on how caregivers can be ready for any type of disaster as they assist their loved one. The first fifteen registered guests receive free supplies to begin creating their 'GO BAG' (guests are requested to bring a small duffel bag or back pack that will become their 'GO BAG'); individuals can call the Cooperative Extension at 292-5250 to make their reservation.

Please share/announce this program with those you feel it would be appropriate - attached is the press release for all the details.

As always, this program is provided for free to family caregivers by the NYS Office for the Aging (it is a partnered program between Sullivan County Office for the Aging and Cornell Cooperative Extension).

BUMBLEBEES

By Peggy DeWire



I sat beside a blueberry bush in full bloom watching a terrific air show between bumblebees that were bump-fighting each other for the bonanza of pollen like ace pilots in a dog fight.

As they buzzed back and forth, I thought they really lived up to their name, Bombus.

Usually hardworking and not aggressive except to defend nest and food sources, these queen bumblebees sideswiped neatly.

Yellow and black bumblebees are the largest true bees with "pollen baskets" and six hairy legs. The first pair cleans the antennae. The second pair, covered with stiff hairs, combs the pollen from the body and packs it into the baskets (corbicula) on the third pair of legs. More hairs line the basket and securely anchor the pollen load for balanced flight.

Bumblebees are fine pollinators because their extra long mouth parts can reach nectar in flowers that no other bees can, particularly red clover.

Unlike honeybees, Bombus live as a single family, usually underground. The group consists of workers, drones and a queen, the most important of all.

A young queen mates in autumn and begins searching a safe place to overwinter - a hollow log or small burrow in the ground. All the rest of her family die as cold weather sets in.

When spring comes, the young queen starts a new home by herself, usually a deserted underground mouse hole which she lines with soft grass. For the next several weeks she works at a frantic non-stop pace.

On a cushion of grass and soft downy leaves, she builds a waxen egg cell, primes it with a paste of pollen and honey, lays several eggs and caps the cell. She also makes a wax honey pot and fills it with nectar to feed herself on rainy days.

Meanwhile she patches any cracks in the nursery cell and guards her eggs against marauding mice and voles. In a week, larvae hatch and their mother feeds them liquid honey and special jelly for about ten days until the larvae are fully developed into fat white grubs that spin their own cocoons and pupate.

Two weeks later the first young bumblebees to emerge are small sized sterile daughters who are workers. Later in summer the queen will lay eggs producing males (drones) and mating females. The life cycle of the Bombus goes on.

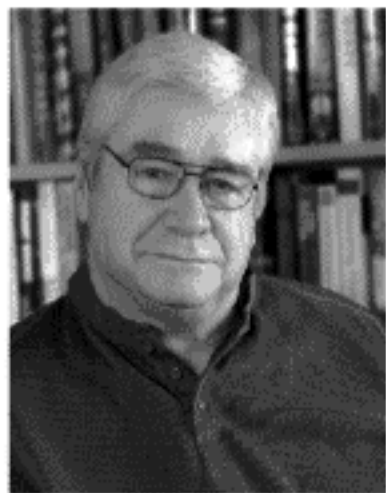
As super pollinators, bumblebees are vitally important to humans. They carry pollen to many plants and crops that produce fruit and seeds we eat to live. So the next time a big bumblebee buzzes past you, treat her kindly - she's a queen.

Helpful Hint from Mary**Broken Glass**

Use a wet cotton ball or Q-tip to pick up the small shards of glass you can't see easily.

THE MYSTERIOUS BOOK REPORT NO. 12

by John Dwaine McKenna



Phew! It's been a hotter than usual summer here in Colorado springs, with a lack of our usual afternoon thunder storms. If that sounds a bit like your weather, I'd suggest hanging out somewhere cool and shady with a good book to read . . . and I'd like to suggest author Wallace Stroby's newest, *COLD SHOT TO THE HEART* (Minotaur, \$24.99, 289 pages, ISBN 978-0-312-56025-6) the fourth in a series of blue-collar, tough-guy noir crime fiction novels featuring career criminal Crissa Stone. (Can you say it fast, three times? Nah, me either.)

The novel begins in New York City, where Crissa is recruited for an armed robbery in Florida with two accomplices she has worked with previously in other heists. The target: a high-stakes poker game. The payoff: an expected one million dollars. The problem: one of her partners in crime shoots and kills one of the players. The result: the murdered man is connected to organized crime in New Jersey. Very connected as it turns out, and a contract is put out for the shooter. The hit man, just out of Rahway State prison, is Eddie Santiago, "Eddie the Saint." Mayhem and murder abound as the story unfolds without interference, or any other sign of law enforcement. It's a novel which leaves the reader unsure whether or not to have empathy for the protagonist; or if anyone will still be alive at its conclusion. Stroby's dialogue trips along like the stutter of a Thompson submachine gun, evoking one of the best crime writers in the business, Elmore Leonard. I liked it.

And I'd like to encourage you to be a regular patron of the Daniel Pierce library and the attached Time and the Valleys museum. The kids will follow if you'll lead the way. Make it a family affair. Questions, comments and helpful suggestions now gladly received at: johndwainemckenna.com where my ever expanding electronic empire is enthusiastically expanding exponentially . . . go ahead. I dare you.

See you next week with a brand new book review and keep in mind what H. L. Mencken said almost 100 years ago. "One civilized reader is worth a thousand bone-heads." --- JDM

Fallsburg Youngsters Appear in Court-Basketball, That Is (From Pg. 1)

Mark York, a Fallsburg High School graduate and nurse at New Hope Community, spoke to the young people and encouraged them to follow their dreams and make good decisions. Town Police Chief and Fallsburg graduate Simmie Williams welcomed everyone and reminded all the kids how many of them went through the Dare Program when he introduced it when they were younger. He focused on each person doing the right thing while they had fun. Sullivan County District Attorney Jim Farrell was a busy man during the evening and would be heading over to Monticello's First National Night Out Program right after he thanked the kids for being there at Fallsburg's annual celebration and doing their share to stay crime free. As he said, "I definitely prefer seeing you all here at the playground than in the courts."

Special groups entertained the crowd. Liberty's Kathy Evans and her troupe got everyone moving to the music on the basketball court. Mountindale's Alexandra Lalieu and her students of six years and older had everyone mesmerized by their stunning karate demonstration. Monticello's Tweeds Gymnastics kids were dazzling with their acrobatic maneuvers and encouraged children as young as two to roll around the mats.

Space does not allow for the many local vendors that offered supplies, food, and materials to make the evening successful. Special thanks go out for donations of time and services to John Silva and Kathy Kreiter for their cooking, to Norris Gilmore for his emceeing and music, to New Hope Community, to Ed Corley and Mary McNeil for running the basketball games, to the Town Parks and Recreation Department led by Henry Lescynski, to Kohl's Warehouse, to Superintendent Robert Cunningham of Woodbourne Corrections Facility, to Stewart Shoppes, to Kagan Meats, and to Ruby and Ira Gold for the donations of hamburgers.

Planning for this annual event begins in January and takes many hours of coordination and outreach. The key planners were Charles Davis, Sue Kasofsky, Ruby Gold, Brenda Miller, Beth Gilmore, Lynette James, Larry Schafman, Karen Juers, Bob Korabik, Florencio Torres, Bertha Williams, Lesia Snihura, Barbara Durbak, Sherry Eidel, Briana Woods, and Ruth Stratton. If you would like to participate in planning for next year, please contact Charles Davis at 434-7730, ext 4332.

Young Sullivan County Entrepreneur Creates Lip Balm for a Cause (From Pg. 1)

For Ryan Giminiani, the idea to create his own line of lip balm made perfect sense. As a member of 4H, his fascination with bees began with a honey bee project he did with his club. Learning that the honey bee population was in decline, he felt compelled to try and help them.

When he asked his mom Kelly if he could keep bees, she had a talk with him about the responsibility it would entail and explained that every part of the bee's products - honey, wax and pollen - could be utilized. "Honey is easy, what would we do with the wax?" she asked. Ryan's first response - candles - was quickly superseded by a bit of research. Lip balm was the way to go. Lip balm would use less wax than candles and was a lot more fun to make. A logical and efficient decision - for a nine-year old.

In April, their hives were set up, and Kelly's co-worker, Mr. Will, helped Ryan get started and taught him how to care for his new friends. Since their hives wouldn't produce until August, Ryan and his family purchased bees wax to get started on the project and to try their hand at creating lip balm. The result is Ryan's Honey 4 Autism Lip Balm available in 12 flavors, so far. "A lot will probably have mint, since Ryan loves mixing mint and fruit together," Kelly explains. Flavors created so far are: bubblegum, mint, tangerine, tangermint, mint punch, mango, licorice, vanilla, chocolate mint, pineapple mint, natural (which is unscented) and fruit punch.

Diagnosed in pre-k with Asperger's Syndrome, a high-functioning form of autism, Ryan has never let his "disability" be anything but a positive force in his life.

Sure, there are tough days for him, but his motivation and drive rivals that of any entrepreneur.

His lip balm project is driven by his need to raise awareness for the disease and motivates him to donate half of his profits to the Autism Society. "So far we've raised \$52.75 for Autism awareness," he says proudly.

Ryan and his mom have been promoting the first batches on Facebook (find them at Ryan's Honey 4 Autism), and it is for sale at Bake You Happy, a new bakery in Liberty. Ryan himself sells his lip balm along with home-made book marks, key chains and jewelry at the Bethel Farmers Market at Kauneonga Lake.

He plans on being at the market until the end of the season (September 2). "The only time I won't be there is fair weekend [August 19]," he explains, since he'll be showing his rabbit at the Grahamsville Little World's Fair. When selling his products, Ryan explains to his customers why he is motivated to give back to a cause that matters to him and educates them about autism and bees. Although Kelly will tell you that self-advocating is an important part of Ryan's growth, he sees his project in a different light. "This is important to me because I care about all kids, especially kids who are just like me."

For more information about Ryan's Honey 4 Autism Lip Balm, call: 845-807-3663 or email at ryanshoney@hughes.net. You can also visit Ryan at the Bethel Farmers Market, every Friday from 2:30-6 p.m. For more information about the Bethel Farmers Market at Kauneonga Lake, email bethelfarmersmarket@yahoo.com, or find us on Facebook.

To the residents of the Town of Neversink:

As most of you know, I have had the pleasure of serving as your Supervisor for the past five and a half years. After careful thought and discussion with my wife, Linda, I have decided not to run for re-election.

Under my leadership and with the help of our State Senator, John Bonacic, the Town has received \$65,000 in grants. These grants allowed us to improve several areas of our Town, including our three fire departments. The Neversink FD received new pagers; The Grahamsville FD got a new computer and printer; and The Claryville FD received a new generator. All three fire departments share a new air-filled cascade system.

We also have a new sign identifying the Town Hall and informational kiosks at the fairgrounds and on Route 55A at the Eagle watch area. A new shed was purchased for exhibits and displays at the fairgrounds for our Museum. The old metal storage tanks at the fairgrounds were replaced with new plastic tanks and we purchased six new picnic tables to be used at the fairgrounds.

We purchased a much-needed commercial pool cleaner; four new automated external defibrillators that have been placed at the Town Hall, swimming pool, Little League Field and Town Highway Bam. The old dog pound shed has been replaced; and a majority of our cemeteries have new signs identifying them.

We also had the successful completion of the new Grahamsville sewer extension project without a major problem. These are just a few of the improvements to our Town in the past five years!

Under my leadership, we now have a Town website (www.townofneversink.org). The Parks and Recreation Department has also been created and has done a fine job under Jamie Brooks' leadership.

There are many people I would like to thank: Tom Mitchell, who does a tremendous job with our Little League and the love he has for the program is obvious. Our Highway Department, under the leadership of Gary VanValkenberg and now Preston Kelly; you would be hard pressed to find a better highway department in Sullivan County; Town Clerk Lisa Garigliano who keeps me straight on deadlines and issues I need to know; Linda Comando for allowing me to provide a column each month to keep our residents informed of happenings in our Town. If I missed anyone I do apologize.

We all live in a unique community. I would be remiss if I didn't thank all the volunteers in Fire, Ambulance, Renaissance, Churches, Scouting and all the other organizations in our Town. This is what makes Neversink a great place to live.

I would like to thank Brenda DeVore who has been my secretary for the past five and a half years. There are not enough words to describe the help and asset she has been to me as well as our Town. Thank you.

Lastly, to my wife, Linda, who has endured my more than 30 years in politics. Without her encouragement I would not have been as successful.

I would like to thank you for allowing me to serve as your supervisor. Linda and I will continue to be active in our community.

Greg Goldstein

Low Cost Vaccination Clinic for Cats and Dogs At Ulster County SPCA Shelter

The Ulster County SPCA will sponsor a low cost vaccination clinic for dogs and cats on Saturday, September 3rd from 10AM to 2PM at 20 Wiedy Rd. in Kingston. Take advantage of this affordable opportunity to protect your pet's health. Fees are as follows: rabies shot \$10, distemper shot \$15. Microchipping, which aids in the location of a lost pet, is \$35.

An unexpired rabies certificate must be presented in order to receive a three year vaccination. One year shots will be offered without prior proof of rabies vaccination. Appointments are not necessary. Master Card, Visa and cash are accepted - no personal checks please. For more information about this event, call (845) 331-5377 X216.

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FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN

She always started her column with a cheery, "Good Morning My Friends"... And for those who got to know Paula, know that she was always cheery, even during the worst snow storms, the 'flu' when it attacked her, or faced with the customer that would get on anyone's nerves!

Paula is a special person, and will surely be missed, not just by the "Catholic Bruncheon's" but the entire community will miss the love and compassion, and great hospitality that both Paula and her husband, Gary have shared with their friends and neighbors, not only from West Shokan, but from the Other Side of the Mountain, too.

While we were able to wish Gary, good-luck on your new venture, I am not sure if it is fate, or the mere fact that we would be way too sad to say good-bye to you, Paula - so, this is a little 'love note' from your friends who want to wish you the best of luck, too, without saying 'goodbye' and also let you know how much you will be missed. We do hope you stay in touch, and who knows, maybe they will let you have some chickens in Pennsylvania!



RESERVOIR MUSIC NOTES-

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Hi everybody and welcome to this week's Reservoir Music Notes.

I hate to say it, but Summer's almost over and the days are already getting shorter; a sobering thought! But, it's still hot, and I'm still wearing shorts and a T shirt, so I guess Winter's not quite here yet! Which means it's still pretty hospitable for hitting the streets and supporting live music. There's some really cool shows this week, but we'll get to that later.

You may have heard by now that Mick Jagger's got a new band! They're called Super Heavy, and it's a super group of sorts. The other members are Joss Stone, Dave Stewart of The Eurythmics, Damian Marley (Bob's son), and A.R. Rahman, a well known film scorer. Now, to me, this sounds like a band that might create some interesting music, but I was surprised to find that online comments about the band were almost 100% negative! And that's before anybody even heard any of their music!

I don't understand that kind of pre-conceived negativity. If you hate their music, fine, but at least hear it first before forming an opinion. Only time will tell, I suppose, but I heard their first single a couple of times, and while it wasn't that memorable, it also was pretty good and definitely bears further listening. The album is coming out in September, the single is online now, and a tour is possible.

Tonight, Thursday, August 11, newly local resident, STEVE EARLE, brings his Dukes and Duchesses show to the Tarrytown Music Hall. The Dukes and Duchesses features Steve's wife, singer Allison Moorer, who's a major talent in her own right, with a successful solo career. The Earles are the first family of Americana. Steve is an innovator of the first order who seems to be at home in almost any genre, from rock n roll to country to bluegrass to even hip hop. He's also a first rate songwriter, picker and performer. His show at The Bearsville Theater a couple of years ago was one of the best I saw all that year, so this is obviously highly recommended.

Friday night, August 12, is a pretty major night for music. If you're downstate, JOHN HYATT begins a two night engagement at the City Winery in Manhattan. Now Hyatt is one of our best songwriters and also a rocker of the highest caliber. I'm a latecomer to his talents and have never seen him play live, so this is a must see of the highest order. Also on Friday night, BOB DYLAN brings his band into Bethel Woods Center for the Arts with LEON RUSSELL opening. That's a double bill that's tough to beat!

Saturday night, August 13 sees the great guitarist ERIC JOHNSON pull into THE CHANCE in Poughkeepsie. Johnson is top shelf all the way! His fretwork is unclassifiable and crosses all genre lines. Eric Johnson is one of the greats, and you will not be disappointed if you dig masterful, innovative, inventive, and creative guitar playing. This is a show that you do not want to miss!

Wrapping up the week is a very special show. STEVE STEVENS will be playing Les Paul Night with Les' band at The Iridium in Manhattan. Steve is best known as Billy Idol's guitar player during Billy's glory days. I was always impressed with Steve's playing, and not just because he lived in my friend's building in Manhattan where we would pass him in the halls at 3 AM, usually in the company of a couple of beautiful women! No, it was all about the guitar playing with Steve. He had the right tone and he played the right licks. He elevated Billy's music. After he and Billy parted ways temporarily, Steve joined up with Hanoi Rocks vocalist, Michael Monroe to release some music under the name, Jerusalem Slim, and later on released a couple of albums with drummer extraordinaire, Terry Bozzio and Woodstock's own Tony Levin. The man has quite an impressive track record!

The Steve Stevens show would be my Pick of the Week, but this week's live music line up is of such a high level with no clunkers anywhere, that I really have to make every show a Pick of the Week this week. You just can't go wrong with anything this week, so have a great one, and I'll see you here next week.

SAFEGUARDING COUNTY FINANCES Timely Reconciliation Verifies Accuracy of Bank Records

Ulster County Comptroller Elliott Auerbach has released an update on the County's progress toward implementing the Charter requirement regarding the segregation of the bank account reconciliation process. The report, "Bank Reconciliation Status Report, July 2011," documents the progression toward implementing Comptroller reconciliation of the County's 56 bank accounts.

The bank reconciliation process is an effective internal control tool when used monthly to verify the accuracy and authenticity of bank account records. According to the Office of the New York State Comptroller bank-to-book reconciliations assist in the detection of record-keeping errors and fraud.

"The County's Charter charges my office to review and reconcile banking records that are in the custody of other county offices and departments to essentially ensure that same people responsible for authorizing, recording and adjusting cash receipts and disbursements are not the same people who reconcile the accounts. This segregation of duties is a valuable tool in safeguarding county finances" said Auerbach. In addition to accounts handled by the Department of Finance, the Comptroller's report details the variety of ways different "off-book" accounts are handled and notes that how these accounts are treated raises questions on the accuracy of financial reporting.

As of May 31, 2011, U.C. had approximately \$81.5 million on deposit in 56 bank accounts; 21 of those accounts (totaling over \$3.8 million) are handled by 8 different departments or offices as 'off-book'. The status of bank reconciliations for the 'off-book' accounts range from current to non-existent for all of 2010 and 2011. One of the 'off-book' accounts has been 3-5 months behind in turning over revenue with amounts due the County's general fund exceeding \$500,000 during 2011.

The activity or transactions of the 21 'off-book' accounts are not recorded on the official books and records kept by the Commissioner of Finance but at year end the balances are added for financial reporting purposes. The Office of the Sheriff, the Office of the District Attorney, and the Office of the County Clerk all have 'off-book' accounts.

"One would hope that with the recent indictment of a "highly-trusted" individual who had unilateral access to public funds that County leaders would be in rush to comply with the Charter and provide the direction and funding necessary to implement the required segregation of duties," said Auerbach. "It is unfair to everyone - staff and public alike - to allow this basic internal control to be ignored," said Auerbach.

The Comptroller's full report can be found at www.ulstercountyny.gov/comptroller.

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Environmental Lawyer To Update Catskill Landowners- Changes Affecting Water, Easements and Gas Drilling

Jeffrey S. Baker, a prominent Albany attorney and expert on energy, environmental and land use law, will address the 16th annual meeting of the Catskill Landowners Association (CLA), 10am, Saturday, August 27, at the Tuscarora Club, Millbrook Road, Margaretville (registration, 9:30 am).



J a m e s Cruickshank, CLA President said, "We are offering a complementary luncheon in an effort to expand our membership by attracting owners of all

size properties. Most of today's issues, including some of Mr. Baker's topics, apply to all property owners in the Catskill region." Landowners interested in attending the meeting and luncheon should RSVP Pat Odell, CLA Executive Director, by August 19 at (914) 260-6685 or catskillpo@yahoo.com.

According to Mr. Baker, an attorney with Albany-based Young/Sommer LLC, "I will cover latest issues affecting land purchases and use in the Catskills, including the Water Supply Permit from New York City's Department of Environmental Protection (approved by the States' Department of Environmental Conservation in December, 2011); DEP and Watershed Agricultural Council easements, including changes in WAC's governance and transparency, and the latest issues involving Marcellus Shale gas drilling."

Formed in 1995, The Catskill Landowners Association promotes land protection and property rights and provides information and guidance to its more than 50 members, including several club sponsors. CLA believes private land stewardship has been and will continue to be the most effective method of preserving the aesthetic and environmental integrity of Catskill lands. It strongly resists efforts by any authority, whether by eminent domain or unnecessary regulation, to take private property rights away from owners who manage their properties in accordance with sound environmental practices.

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ASK Welcomes a Live Jazz Performance by Sax Life on August 26th

On Friday, August 26th, ASK will be hosting a live jazz performance by saxophone quartet, Jazz Life featuring Bob Shaut, Dan Shaut, Jeff Siegel and Charlie Kniceley. The music will begin at 7pm. General admission is \$12 and \$8 for seniors/students.

Sax Life is a saxophone quartet with or without a rhythm section. It began in 1986 by saxophonist Bob Shaut, who wanted to write music specifically for this instrumentation. Joining Bob for the next 15 years were three of the most amazing saxophonists in the Hudson Valley: Ron Finck on alto, Ed Summerlin on tenor, and Ed Xiques on the baritone. The book that Bob wrote for the group covered many great jazz composers, such as Ellington, Brubeck, Monk, etc., but also covered music of the Great American Song Book. Throughout the late 80's and early 90's, Sax Life performed for many school concerts, jazz festivals, clubs, weddings, and dances. Joining the group at special occasions were vocalists Betty MacDonald and Sandy Lomax.

In 1997, Sax Life dropped the rhythm section and performed for several years as a sax quartet. With the deaths of Finck and Summerlin, the band stopped performing.

Now in 2011, Sax Life once again will be performing music that is composed and improvised. Its lineup still has Bob and Ed Xiques, and has added Dan Shaut and from the Albany area, Keith Pray. Charlie Kniceley plays bass, and Jeff Siegel is on drums. The band is planning to record a CD of Bob Shaut originals.

"Who ever imagines Shaut is merely the man who brings reason and balance to Sax Life loses that delusion the instant he leaps into a solo - it's a Jeckyl and Hyde transformation of a musically beneficent kind..." - Kitty Montgomery

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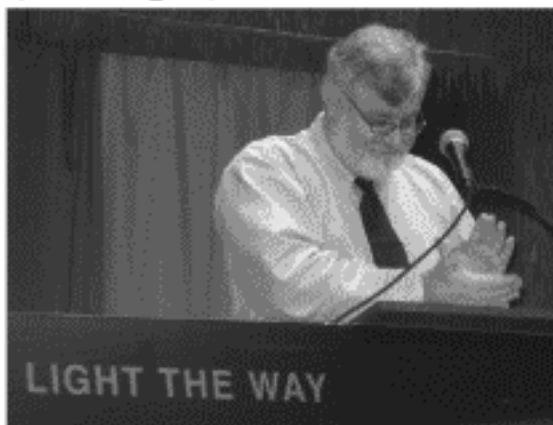
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Light the Way Capital Campaign for Shadowland Theatre
 (From Pg. 1)



Brendan Burke, Shadowland's Producing Artistic Director received accolades from Bill Collier, President of the Board of Directors. Collier made it know that if it weren't for Burke's dedication and efforts, "We wouldn't be here today."

Now, the next step for Shadowland is to expand. This expansion will include housing for its visiting cast and crew and added space for their new endeavors, as well as renovations to the main building which have already begun, making the theatre now a year-round operation. The theatre acquired a home last year,

donated by Provident Bank, that now houses cast and crew members. At the press conference Shadowland announced the acquisition of a 5,300 sq ft building (formerly Richie's Hardware) on the corner of Market and Center Street, that was given to the theatre by an anonymous donor. The new building will be utilized for workshops, theatre classes, office space and for smaller venues and will include creating a "Black Box" theatre as well as a "Prop Shop". The "Box" theatre will be available for experimental work, rehearsal and education.

The campaign to raise \$1 million will ultimately be used for further renovations to all the buildings including 'real' dressing rooms for the actors.

To learn more about Shadowland's "Light the Way" capital campaign, call Robert M. Osgood, Capital Campaign Chair (845-210-1061) or Jim McIntyre, Capital Campaign Vice Chair (845-888-4224).

Shadowland Theatre is located at 157 Canal Street, Ellenville, NY. For ticket information call 845-647-5511 or visit shadowlandtheatre.org.

A "Four Seasons" workshop - Meet Your Bountiful Summer Spirit

A "Four Seasons" workshop called Meet Your Bountiful Summer Spirit, will be held on Saturday, August 20th, from 10-4:30 at IRIS, A Hath Yoga Studio and Retreat Site, 238 Towpath Rd, Accord, NY, 12404. The cost is \$75 for the day or \$40 for the morning.

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Dr. Judith Schafman believes that people thrive when they become deeply connected to their own inner wisdom. Her work always supports people in releasing into a spacious, expansive view of who they are, in connecting to their own experience of the Higher Power, and in deeply honoring themselves creative beings filled with the wisdom they need to lead joyful lives.

Judith Schafman, Ph. D. resides in Fallsburg and has a M.A. and Ph.D. Degree in Clinical Psychology. She has been trained in Gestalt Psychotherapy both from Gestalt Training Center, San Diego, and the Gestalt Institute, Washington, D.C. and is trained in Classical Spiritual Direction at Shalem Institute, Washington, D.C.

As a therapist and spiritual director, she offers a unique blend of spiritual and psychological perspectives based on Gestalt, Jungian and Yoga principles to individuals in private phone and Skype consultations, as well as on FreeConferenceCall.com

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A painter in recent years, she works primarily with pastels, charcoal and pencil, and has exhibited locally at The Catskill Art Society, Livingstone Manor, NY, The Old Stone House in Hasbrouck, New York, and the Catskill Artists Cooperative Gallery in Liberty, NY. Inspired by the dreamwork journey, she paints, one foot in nature and the other in the dream. She most frequently captures tree spirits, rock entities, and dancing light emerging from or dissolving back into the primordial mist of that ever fascinating and mysterious inner terrain.

Her art courses are playful doorways into one's own inner being, invite spontaneous self expression, and a deepening personal connection to nature. Be sure to visit: www.judithschafman.com for full services and art exhibit.



Woody Allen's "Midnight in Paris"

Delaware Valley Arts Alliance and the Callicoon Theater present Woody Allen's time travel comedy Midnight in Paris, starring Owen Wilson and Rachel McAdams opening Friday, August 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Owen Wilson plays Gil Pender, a frustrated Hollywood screenwriter who travels to Paris with his fiancée Inez (Rachel McAdams) and her parents. When Gil finds himself looking for inspiration in the streets of Paris late at night, church bells striking midnight carry him into the 1920s to meet Gertrude Stein (Kathy Bates), Salvador Dalí (Adrien Brody), Zelda and Scott Fitzgerald, Cole Porter, and others.

"The film has the inspired silliness of some of Mr. Allen's classic comic sketches (most obviously, "A Twenties Memory," in which the narrator's nose is repeatedly broken by Ernest Hemingway), spiked with the rueful fatalism that has characterized so much of his later work," says A.O. Scott in the New York Times.

Midnight in Paris is rated PG-13 and will screen nightly at 7:30 p.m. Friday, August 12-Thursday, August 18 with matinees at 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays at the Callicoon Theater, 30 Upper Main St, Callicoon, NY. Admission is \$9. \$6 admission on Mondays, matinees, and for children under 12.

CineArt is a partnership between Delaware Valley Arts Alliance and the Callicoon Theater that promotes and screens independent, foreign, and art films. A percentage of the profits and \$1 per person from ticket sales benefit the programs and services of the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance, the Arts Council for Sullivan County. For more information, call (845) 887-4460 or visit www.ArtsAllianceSite.org.

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ASK Welcomes Well-Known Photographer for Book Signing

ASK is proud to host a book signing by well-known photographer and recent receiver of the Green Award for "best of show" at WAAM, Robert Lipgar on Saturday, August 13, 4 pm. Robert Lipgar, born and raised in Kingston, NY, was introduced to photography at a young age assisting his father, A. H. Lipgar, Hudson Valley's leading photographer from the 1920's through the 1950's.

After a decade long apprenticeship with his father, Bob entered Hamilton College to further his creative studies and combined them with the study of psychology. Following Hamilton, he relocated to Chicago where he earned a doctorate in clinical psychology at the University of Chicago.

In Chicago, Bob established himself as an exhibiting photographer as well as a distinguished leader in clinical and group psychology. Among his many photography shows, were ones in Chicago at the First National Plaza, the American Bar Association, the Chicago School of Professional Psychology, the American Jewish Congress, the American Friends of the Hebrew University, and the University of Illinois. His work has also been exhibited to critical acclaim in Wisconsin, Ohio, and Arkansas. His photographs are in many collections in the United States, Canada, and internationally. Now home again and resettled in Rhinebeck, Bob is inaugurating a second generation of Lipgar photography in the Mid-Hudson Valley. Bob is an active member of the Woodstock Artists Association and Museum (WAAM) and the Arts Society of Kingston (A.S.K.). In 2006, he was awarded the Leilani Claire Prize for Photography by WAAM, and his work has also been featured in the Catskill Mountain Region GUIDE magazine.

Lipgar is an artist who presents scenes and situations that comment on familiar moments with irony and humor. These colorful images are simple yet remarkable because the artist shows us what we often miss. These are images of discovery, wonderful in their clarity, yet complex and varied in their composition and mood. For sharing the results of his insightful exploration of what may appear to be "everyday," we thank him. - Bob Lemkowitz, Editor and Publisher, Hudson Valley Review

The Ladies Man at Shadowland

When a mischievous French doctor tells a 'tiny, little, hardly noticeable lie' to his suspicious, young wife to cover an embarrassing indiscretion, his world becomes unhinged. Throw in a monstrous mother-in-law, meddlesome servants, a jealous Prussian soldier, a patient with an outrageous lisp and more doors than any house should hold and you've got an outrageous farce of deception, wit and mistaken identities with more energy than the Moulin Rouge.

The Ladies Man is a hilariously zany ride of mistaken identities, near misses and wild coincidences.

Don't miss *The Ladies Man* opening on Friday, August 19 through Sunday, September 11.

The Ladies Man by Charles Morey, was adapted from "Tailleur pour Dames" by Georges Feydeau and is directed by Brendan Burke.

To learn more about The Shadowland Theatre, its programs and the 2011 theatre season, call 845-647-5511.

"Ever Flowing" on view at CWC office

Country Music Superstar Clint Black Plays Belleayre

Highmount, NY - Clint Black, an artist who shot to international stardom with his debut release, brings his hit-filled show to the Belleayre Music Festival on Saturday, Aug. 13 at 8 p.m.

Clint has long been heralded as one of country music's brightest stars. He has transcended categorization to become one of the most successful artists in the music world.

Clint has sold more than 20 million albums worldwide, starting with his 1989 smash debut, the critically acclaimed, triple-platinum selling "Killin' Time." CMT lists this album as one of the 100 Greatest Albums in Country Music.

The album boasted five No. 1 hits and won Clint a collection of awards that included: Country Music Association Male Vocalist of the Year and the American Music Awards Favorite New Male Country Artist.

"Put Yourself in My Shoes" followed in 1990, and quickly went triple platinum. Since then, Clint has had nearly two dozen No. 1 hit singles, and almost as many Top 5 and Top 10 hits - all of them his original compositions. His sizzling live shows, backed by a top-notch band, are always something special.

In the late '90s, Clint took a much-needed break to reevaluate where he wanted to take his career. At that time, he and wife Lisa Hartman Black decided to start a family, and the birth of daughter Lily Pearl subsequently gave him a new perspective and vigor.

In 2003, he founded Equity Music Group, an especially artist-friendly record company that became home to his own recordings, as well as those of other like-minded artists.

Clint's highly anticipated debut album for the label, "Spend My Time," received great critical acclaim, and the label went on to earn Billboard's No. 2 Independent Imprint of the Year and No. 4 Independent Label of the Year across all genres in 2006.

Clint memorably flexed his acting chops with a cameo in "Maverick" (alongside Mel Gibson and Jodie Foster), as well as with roles in films such as "Going Home" (with Jason Robards) and "Flicka 2" in 2010. He has also performed on TV shows including "The Larry Sanders Show," "Las Vegas," "King of the Hill" and many others.

In addition to his established business ventures and various charity foundation efforts, Clint branched out even further this year with an appearance on Donald Trump's hit reality series "Celebrity Apprentice."

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A photographic exhibition now on view at the Catskill Watershed Corporation (CWC) in Margaretville offers a perfect antidote to summer's heat: images of cool, clean, Catskill Mountain water.

Colin D. Young has focused on waterfalls, ponds, streams and reservoirs for "Ever Flowing," the show which can be seen through September 30 at CWC offices, 905 Main Street, Margaretville. Visitors are welcome weekdays from 8 to 4:30, except Friday, August 12 and Monday, Sept. 5. All of the photographs, matted and framed, are available for purchase.

As a part-time resident of Fleischmanns, Young has driven and hiked across the Catskills in every season, documenting landscapes in all their moods. Of late, his photographs have concentrated on waterfalls. Frozen in time, they gush over jumbled rocks in a summer's glen, roar into an ice-encrusted ravine, create rainbows as they tumble past bluestone walls. The photographer is a member of the Brooklyn Waterfront Arts Collective, and the Catskill Artisans Guild in Margaretville. Young is also an accomplished theater photographer, whose images have appeared in the New York Times, Newsday, American Theater and New York Magazine. He knows the theater well, having spent 20 years designing lighting for theater, dance, TV and corporate events from Carnegie Hall to Johannesburg. His own off-Broadway theater company, Reverie Productions, has produced 18 New York, U.S. and world premieres of new plays.

The CWC is a non-profit, Local Development Corporation responsible for several environmental protection, economic development and education programs in the New York City Watershed West of the Hudson River. For more information, go to www.cwconline.org, or call toll-free 877-928-7433; or 845-586-1400.

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The next meeting of the Long Term Care Council will be Wednesday, August 17, from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Legislative Committee Room (2nd floor) in the Sullivan County Government Center. Meetings of the Long Term Care Council are open to the public.

For further information about the Long Term Care Council, please contact Martha Scoppa, Point of Entry Coordinator, SULLIVAN NYCONNECTS, Office for the Aging, 100 North Street, P.O. Box 5012, Monticello, New York 12701 or (845) 807-0257.



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Hinchey Announces Nearly \$10 Million From Federal Small Business Lending Fund to Help Create Jobs in Catskills and Hudson Valley -Hinchey Urged Creation of Small Business Lending Fund Last Year

Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) today announced that \$9.7 million from the federal Small Business Lending Fund (SBLF) has been awarded to Catskill Hudson Bancorp, Inc. (Catskill Hudson Bank) by the U.S. Department of the Treasury to help boost lending to small businesses in the Hudson Valley and the Catskills. Hinchey, last year, called for and voted to create the federal SBLF after listening to the concerns of numerous small business owners who said their job creation efforts had been seriously hindered by limited access to capital and loans.

"Small businesses are the backbone of this economy," said Hinchey. "They create most of the jobs, and they need our support to help get this economy back on track. Last year I went on a listening tour of small businesses and small manufacturers throughout the Hudson Valley, the Catskills and the rest of the congressional district I represent. What I heard over and over was the need for more access to capital. Ever since the financial meltdown on Wall Street, small business owners have struggled to get the loans they need to grow their businesses and create jobs. That's why I went back to Washington and fought for the creation of the Small Business Lending Fund to help address this problem. Today, nearly \$10 million in federal support has been awarded to Catskill Hudson Bank, enabling this growing community bank to extend more loans to small businesses throughout our part of New York. It's great news for our local economy."

The SBLF, which was established as part of the Small Business Jobs Act that Hinchey voted for and President Obama signed into law, facilitates the ability of community banks to increase their lending to small businesses, helping those companies expand their operations and create new jobs.

Small businesses play a critical role in the U.S. economy and are central to growth and job creation. Small businesses employ roughly one-half of all Americans and account for about 60 percent of gross job creation. However, small business owners faced disproportionate challenges in the aftermath of the recession and credit crisis, including difficulty accessing capital.

The SBLF helps small businesses meet this challenge by providing capital to community banks that hold under \$10 billion in assets. The dividend rate a community bank pays on SBLF funding is reduced as that bank increases its lending to small businesses - providing a strong incentive for new lending to small businesses so they can expand and create jobs. For more details on the SBLF program, please visit <http://www.treasury.gov/resource-center/sb-programs/Pages/Small-Business-Lending-Fund.aspx>.

Catskill Hudson Bank was founded in 1993 and has grown to eleven branches - serving Sullivan County with locations in Monticello, Liberty, Rock Hill, Neversink, South Fallsburg, Callicoon, Narrowsburg, Youngsville, and Livingston Manor, serving Orange County in Middletown and serving Ulster County in Ellenville. Corporate Offices are located in the Frontier Insurance building in Rock Hill.

Gillibrand Statement On Senate Vote

U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand issued the following statement today after casting her vote in the Senate against the Budget Control Act:

"I strongly believe America must reduce its debt and rein in federal spending. Earlier this week, I supported over \$2 trillion in spending cuts without additional revenues, and last December I voted to roll back the Bush tax cuts for the wealthiest Americans that are blowing a hole in the deficit. However, I do not believe this proposal is a fair, well thought out, or balanced deal for our fragile economy or the millions of middle class families struggling to make ends meet.

"The fact is, there is nothing in this deal that will address the significant jobs crisis we are facing. This deal, cut behind closed doors with zero transparency, is an unbalanced approach that cuts deeply into discretionary spending while being overwhelmingly stacked in favor of large corporations who exploit loopholes and the wealthiest among us. It is simply not in the best interests of the middle class and the larger economic recovery.

"I have not been in Washington long, but long enough to know it is broken. As I travel across New York, the people I meet are focused entirely on jobs and economic security for their families. Congress should take this charge as its own. I will continue to look for bipartisan ways to reduce the debt in a responsible way and create jobs in this struggling economy. The truth is, today we could have gone further in

reducing America's debt with a sensible compromise that both cut discretionary spending and raised revenues. It is unfortunate Congress missed that opportunity.

Hinchey Statement on Debt Ceiling Deal

Washington, DC -- Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) today released the following statement in opposition to the debt ceiling deal.

"In short, the plan put forward Sunday night is fundamentally unbalanced. It wrongly puts the burden of debt reduction squarely on the backs of the middle class and seniors while allowing corporate tax loopholes to continue, and enabling millionaires and billionaires to walk away without having to sacrifice one extra penny to put the nation's finances back in line.

"The cuts demanded by the deal will harm our economic recovery and result in the loss of jobs. By slashing vital investments in our education, energy, transportation and communication systems, it will hurt our ability to create jobs in the short run and prevent us from laying a foundation for future prosperity. It also slates critical health care, housing and other programs for cuts, even though working and middle class families are relying on these programs during the current economic downturn.

"While Social Security and Medicare may be spared for now, the deal sets in motion another round of 'ticking-time-bomb' talks later this year that could put those programs back on the table or initiate an even more devastating round of cuts to domestic and defense priorities. We've already seen how these Washington games of chicken can turn out, and it is reckless and irresponsible to voluntarily subject our country to more of these shenanigans.

"The right way forward would have been a balanced approach that cut the deficit through a mixed package of spending cuts and the closure of tax loopholes and giveaways that were designed for the exclusive benefit of the wealthy and large corporations that export jobs. The deal reached this weekend does the exact opposite and it will downgrade the economy for all Americans. It's a raw deal for working and middle class New Yorkers, and I cannot support it."

Power Plant Siting Law Includes Stringent Environment and Health Protections NY Steps Up on Climate Change and Environmental Justice

Assemblymember Kevin Cahill, Chair of the Assembly Energy Committee, joined by several environmental and community organizations, highlighted provisions in the recently passed power plant siting law that will put in place regulations to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and finally protect environmental justice communities from new sources of pollution. These actions build on New York's national leadership in addressing the challenges presented by climate change.

"This law moves New York to forefront when it comes to limiting power plant pollution and combating climate change, providing much needed leadership in the face of Congressional inaction," said Assemblymember Cahill. "The new siting process demonstrates that it is possible to protect the environment while encouraging economic development."

The bill, when signed by the Governor, will require the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to adopt carbon reduction regulations for new and repowered generating facilities. The agency is also charged with developing environmental justice rules to protect communities, already overburdened by poor air quality, from increases in pollution. The power plant siting board will not be able to accept applications until the regulations are complete.

"For far too long, New York's poorest communities have borne the burden of dirty power plants," said Ross Gould, Air & Energy Program Director, Environmental Advocates of New York. "This legislation will update the state's power plant siting law to make the disproportionate number of polluting power plants in low-income communities part of our history, as well as take important steps to regulate carbon emissions. Environmental Advocates of New York applauds Governor Cuomo, the Assembly and the Senate for responsibly improving the state's power plant siting for everyone's benefit and for taking action to reduce New York's climate-altering pollution."

"This groundbreaking legislation will promote environmentally responsible energy generation in New York and help ensure that no communities are unfairly burdened with the environmental impacts of creating the energy that all New Yorkers use," said Gavin Kearney, Director of Environmental Justice at New York Lawyers for the Public Interest. "We commend the Assembly, and Assemblymember Cahill in particular, for their critical leadership on this issue and look forward to

working together to ensure that the legislation's implementing rules effectuate these important provisions."

SUNY Ulster Holds Kingston Open House for Fall Continuing/Professional Education Classes

Clean energy technology, green building technology and solar manufacturing will be among the in-demand training programs that interested students can learn more about at SUNY Ulster's Continuing and Professional Education Open House on Aug. 16.

The event will be held from 4 to 6 p.m., at the Business Resource Center (BRC), 1 Development Court, in Kingston. Interested students can talk to instructors, enter to win a free class and attend workshops. Refreshments will be served.

Residents also can explore non-credit course offerings in business, computers and medical careers; helicopter ground and flight school; motorcycle safety; certified alcohol and substance abuse counselor training; doula training; and personal development strategies for success. Information will be available on the Building Performance Institute, Senior Computer Learning Center and study abroad credit courses.

For more information on the Open House and fall course offerings, call (845) 339-2025 or visit sunnyulster.edu/ce for the new course catalog.

POLITICAL SLANT

Frank Comando

Small Business Hope

Karen Mills is Administrator of the Small Business Administration "I'm pleased to announce the SBA 100, a showcase of 100 small businesses that got SBA help to create at least 100 jobs. These include Main Street businesses ranging from a small brewery in Delaware to a Dairy Queen owner in Alaska. They also include high-growth, high-impact firms that have made a major impact on our economy, like Oregon-based Columbia Sportswear, which now generates over \$1 billion in annual revenue. What they all have in common is that they directly benefited from SBA help at a critical moment in their growth. Some received great advice from our staff or our counselors. Many got SBA loans. Others won federal contracts. Still others used unique programs like Small Business Investment Companies or the Small Business Innovation Research program. I'm looking forward to visiting my first SBA 100 business this week in Madison, Wisconsin: Full Compass, an audio/video, and lighting equipment firm. Back in the early 80s, they received an SBA 7(a) loan to start building their business. Today, they have 180 employees, a new 80,000-square-foot facility, and \$100 million in annual sales. Browse through the gallery of stories and - if you're a small business owner - see how the SBA might be able to help you build, expand, and hire. If you know someone who wants to start a business, forward them the link to the SBA 100. And keep in mind that this is just a small cross-section of the millions of small businesses we've helped in recent years. Now more than ever, the SBA stands ready to help all kinds of small businesses do what they do best: grow a business, create jobs, and drive our economy forward."

ON THE LOCAL SCENE: ULSTER COUNTY SAVE YOUR BOARD OF ELECTIONS- MAIL CHECK CARD - DON'T THROW IT OUT! The Ulster County Board of Elections has mailed each voter in the County a new larger mail check card. The Card is Yellow and has important information for the voters.

Every voter is in a new Ulster County Legislative District due to the reapportionment from the 2010 Census. Some voters are also in new election districts.

The Yellow Mail Check card has all the NEW information in a very easy to understand format. It is sent out to help the voter.

If the person this card is addressed to no longer resides at this location, please return This card notifying the Board of Elections of the change.

If you want to know what County Legislative District you live in, what your Election District is, and where you vote - SAVE THE CARD. For more information, go to their website: <http://www.voteulster.com>

The Townsman urges all to use this space to have your comments and/or questions, (space allowing) posted, or answered here Email politicalslant@yahoo.com.

"Shake-It-Up Cafe" Vacation Bible School

On the evenings of July 18-22 the Grahamsville United Methodist Church and the Grahamsville Reformed Church hosted a community Vacation Bible School. The evening started off with a small dinner which encouraged fellowship among the children, and all the adults who helped the program run smoothly.

The theme was 'Shake -it Up Cafe.' All of the children wore chef hats throughout the week and the sanctuary was set up as a cafe.

They heard the Bible story each evening, saw an experiment and related it to our life in a Biblical way such as spinning boiled and raw eggs, and did a craft.

The opening and closing of the program contained upbeat music, and also a skit. Each family was given a cd to keep and listen to, which had all of the music from the program.

The children brought peanut butter and jelly to be handed out to children in our area in need.

On the last night, the kids attached notes to be distributed. Vacation Bible School is a really fun way to introduce and reinforce the importance of God. We look forward to doing a 'Happy Birthday Jesus' party in December with the same concept. Julie Furman-

Mid-Hudson Tigers Tryouts 16 & Under Girls Travel Team

The Mid-Hudson Lady Tigers will be holding their tryouts on Saturday, August 13th and Saturday August 20th from 9am - 12noon at the Pat Burke field in Lake Katrine. All players trying out must provide a birth certificate.

For further information, contact Randy Delaney at 845-336-8487 or Kate Smith at 845-532-4255 or visit our website: <http://www.eteamz.com/midhudsonladytigers>

Geographic Tour of Lesser-Known Railroads

Saturday, August 20th at 7:00pm, Morgan Outdoors in Livingston Manor, will host forest historian and author, Michael Kudish, presenting a geographic tour of three historic tributary railroads that connected with the Ontario & Western (O&W) main line. Map lovers, hikers, historians and railroad buffs will especially enjoy the free public program, which includes a series of hand-drawn maps from Kudish's book "Where Did the Tracks Go in the Catskills?" just-published by Purple Mountain Press.

Much has been written about the O&W, but have you heard of the Treyz Railroad that ran along Russell Brook north of Roscoe? It was a short logging railroad, barely four miles long that ALMOST connected with the O&W at Butternut Grove.

Further along the O&W tracks from Livingston Manor, the Delaware & Northern (D&N) Railroad connected at East Branch station. This history of the D&N could fill a whole college short course, but Kudish will "scratch the surface" with a description of East Branch yard.


The third railroad covered in the program is in Walton, where the O&W's Delhi Branch connected with the main. The author will be available before and after the presentation to autograph copies of "Where Did the Tracks Go in the Catskills?"

RSVPs are encouraged due to limited space. To reserve seats in the air conditioned space, call Morgan Outdoors at 845/439 5507. Morgan Outdoors is located at 46 Main Street, Livingston Manor, NY and open 7 days a week through Labor Day weekend. Hours are: Mon - Sat. 10 -6, Sun 10 - 4.



**Sundown Community
2nd ANNUAL CHICKEN BBQ**
sponsored by the
Sundown Methodist Church
Saturday, September 10, 2010
4:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Sundown Methodist Church Hall
Take-outs available
Adults: \$10.00
Children under 10: \$5.00
BBQ Chicken, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Rolls,
Dessert and Beverage

This event is for the benefit of purchasing a generator for the Sundown Church Hall. A generator would allow the Sundown Church Hall to function as an Emergency Shelter for the community.



**TIME & THE VALLEYS
MUSEUM**
GRAHAMSVILLE, NY

Current exhibits
• Impact of Water on the Life and the Growth of the Valleys
• The Rondout and Neversink watersheds: Before, During and After
• The Artwork of **Manville B. Wakefield**: Artist-Educator-Historian-Railroad Buff (through August 21st)

Time and the Valleys Museum has copies of every **Townsmen** printed since the beginning in loose-leaf binders classified by year for anyone to research.

Open Thursday to Sunday, Noon to 4 p.m. through October, and other times by appointment. Adults: The current admission is \$2, Children under 16 -\$1, and children under six are free. For more information call: 845 985-2262 x 313 or go to the website:
timeandthevalleymuseum.org
e-mail: historian@townofneversink.org

**WHITE ELEPHANT
SALE**

Grahamsville Reformed Church Hall
Route 55 Across from Tri-Valley School

AUGUST 12 & 13, 2011 @ 9:00 AM

Attic treasures, books, crafts, videos & CDs, toys/games, knick-knacks, jewelry, linens, kitchen ware, tools, plants.

LUNCHEON AVAILABLE 11 AM - 1PM!
Assorted sandwiches, mac salad, lettuce salad, dessert and beverages \$5.00

*** BAKE SALE ***

Plan to come spend the whole day shopping!!

Raffle tickets available on an assortment of prizes!


For more information call: 845 985 7480

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CrossWay Assembly of God

Service Times
Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Worship Service/ Children's Church 10:30 am
Monday Night Home Bible Study 7 pm
Tuesday Night Youth Home Bible Study 7 pm
Friday Youth Night 7 pm



Ismael Berrios
Lead Pastor

P. O. Box 480
507 Hasbrouck Drive
Woodbourne, NY 12788
845-434-8263

Email: crosswayaog@aol.com
www.crosswayaog.com



ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL MISSION

The Little Church with the Big Heart

Sundays 8:15 a.m. - Communion
Music by Susan and Fred Van Wagner
Coffee hour follows service
All are welcome!

For Information:
Mother Joan LaLiberte
845-887-4742

5277 State Rt. 42
South Fallsburg

St. Augustine's Chapel
Watson Hollow Rd. • West Shokan, NY

Sunday Mass - 9:30 am
Holy Days 5:30 pm
Penance 9:00 am, 2nd Sunday of the month

Rev. George W. Hommel, Pastor



Sundown United Methodist Church
Sunday Worship Service • 8:30am

Grahamsville United Methodist Church
Sunday Worship Service
10:30am
985-2283

Claryville Reformed Church



Claryville Road
Claryville, NY 12725
845-985-2041

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



Grahamsville United Methodist Church

Sept. 3, 2011
Sundown United Methodist Church at the Sundown Church Hall

Thrift Sale (9 am - 1 pm) & Luncheon (11 am-1 pm) Aug 23
Trift Sale Only 9 am-1 pm - Aug 20

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CATHOLIC PARISH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (embraces Fallsburg, Neversink, Sundown and Ulster Heights)

6317 Rte. 42, Woodbourne.

Weekend Mass schedule:
Saturday afternoon: 5:00.
Sunday morning: 9:00 am and 11:30 am
Holy days of obligation: as announced in church bulletin.
Daily Mass schedule:
Monday afternoon 5:45 (Holy Rosary at 5:30); Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday mornings: (includes Morning Prayer)- 8:50 am
Saturday afternoon confessions: 4 to 4:45.
Rev. John J. Lynch, Ph.D., Pastor. 434-7643.

Loucks Funeral Home
Geoff and Heather Hazzard & Anthony Perito
79 North Main Street
Ellenville, New York
(845) 647-4343

Grahamsville Reformed Church
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 9:30 A.M.

Hymn Sing & Covered Dish Supper
5:30/630 P.M. - 1st Sunday of the Month

Rev. Paul Z. Ruter, Pastor
845-985-7480

LEGAL NOTICES/ANNOUNCEMENTS:**NOTICE**

The Catskill Watershed Corporation is seeking a qualified Administrative Assistant. Qualification: associates degree with experience in economic development, loan underwriting, accounting, loan serving and or Paralegal or equivalent combination of education and experience. Must be familiar with Microsoft Office. Beginning salary range is between \$23,000 and \$25,000 per year. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to Mr. Alan Rosa PO Box 569 Margaretville, NY 12455. EOE

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CWC Holdings II, LLC is seeking to contract with a private corporation for construction of a gravel parking lot at the property located at 56 Main Street, Stamford, NY. The Request for Proposal can be obtained by contacting Timothy Cox, Corporate Counsel, Catskill Watershed Corporation, PO Box 569, Margaretville, NY 12455, timothycox@cwconline.org; (845) 586-1400 Ext. 20. There will be an on-site bidders conference August 17, 2011 at 11:00 AM. Respondents must submit one original and four copies of their proposal no later than 4:00 PM August 19, 2011. EOE

LEGAL NOTICE

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THE TRI-VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT AT GRAHAMSVILLE, NEW YORK 12740 REQUESTS SEALED BIDS ON THE FOLLOWING ELEVEN (11) BUSES OFFERED FOR SALE:

One (1) 1997 Bluebird GMC Diesel -
3WC/4C-2A

One (1) 1998 Girard Chevrolet Diesel -
22C/14A

One (1) 1999 Bluebird GMC Diesel -
19C/14A

One (1) 2001 Bluebird GMC Diesel -
3WC/4C-2A

Two (2) 2001 Thomas GMC Diesel -
22C/16A & 14A

Two (2) 2002 Thomas GMC Diesel -
22C/16A & 14A

One (1) 2004 Thomas GMC Gas - 22C/14A

Two (2) 2005 Thomas GMC Gas - 28C/18A

The buses are to be sold "as is" and all sales are final. PARTIAL BIDS are accepted on all of the above items. Questions about these buses may be addressed to the Transportation Office at (845) 985 - 2296 Ext. 5410 Monday through Thursday, except holidays between 7:00 A.M. and 3:30 P.M.

Sealed proposals must be in the hands of the District Clerk at 2:00 P.M., on Wednesday, August 24, 2011 at the Administration Building, Tri-Valley Central School District 34 Moore Hill Road, Grahamsville, NY 12740 at which time, or as reasonably soon as possible thereafter, all bids will be publicly opened. Any proposal received after this date and time will be returned unopened. Please mark on the sealed envelope as to the bidding item.

The Board of Education hereby reserves the right to waive any informality in bidding, and may accept all or part of any bid and reject any and all bids if determined to be in the best interest of the district.

Dated: July 28, 2011

Martha Lee Ter Bush, District Clerk
Tri-Valley Central School District
At Grahamsville, NY 12740
(845) 985-2296 EXT. 5205

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CAUCUS NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Republican Party Caucus will be held in and for the TOWN of DENNING

Time/Date: 10 AM - August 13, 2011

Place: Claryville Fire Dept.

For the purpose of nominating Republican Candidates for Town Offices for Said Town to be voted for at the November 8, 2011 GENERAL ELECTION

Dated: 6-24-2011

Signed 
Russell Betters,
CHM.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Please take notice that the Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing, pursuant to Section 267, Town Law, on the application of Keith and Leslye Stryker for an Area Variance at 7575 State Route 42, Grahamsville, NY. (ZBA #33-1-26) The Strykers are requesting a variance for relief from §50-8 - Lot Size Regulations and §50-25 Non-conforming lots.

Said hearing will take place at the Neversink Town Hall, Grahamsville, NY on Tuesday, August 16, 2011 at 7:30 P.M. at which time all interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE ZONING
BOARD OF APPEALS
TOWN OF NEVERSINK
WALTER FIEDLER, ACTING CHAIRMAN

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following **SUBSTITUTE** positions are available at Tri-Valley Central School for 2011-2012:

Nurses - RN (Salary per Contract)
Teachers
Teacher Aides
Cafeteria Workers
Driver/Courier

Interested parties should submit letter of interest to:

Mr. Thomas W. Palmer, Superintendent
Tri-Valley Central School District
34 Moore Hill Road
Grahamsville, New York 12740
(845)985-2296 ext. 5101

Cut-off date for receiving applications/letters of interest: August 12, 2011

Letter to the Editor:

With this economy, many are concerned about defense, Social Security, etc.

The democrats are using scare tactics. They neglect to mention that the president's health care bill takes \$500 billion from Medicare. Lower payments to doctors are making them decide not to take Medicare patients. The democrats are using scare tactics.

Middle class America is not to blame. This president is.

Never before has our country been so poorly represented or on this road to destruction. Never!

Bush is always blamed for the economy he left Obama. No one mentions that Bush dealt with a democratic Congress that easily passed all of his policies.

Gerry Coleman
Grahamsville, NY

ED NOTES:

It is the policy, as listed in the masthead that the Townsman will only publish letters offering worthwhile comments and avoid libel or bad taste.

In the spirit of having a platform for all to make use of, the Townsman is publishing the above Letter to the Editor, however, researching the 'so-called' facts in the letter, we have found some of the comments questionable. Our research indicates that the above letter is incorrect in some of their statements.

The research and comments: The GOP ran the House from 2001 to 2007, G.W. Bush's first six years in office, and the Republicans controlled the Senate from 2003 to 2007.

What is not mentioned as are the demographics. As life expectancy grows and fertility rates decline, senior citizens will continue to make up an ever-larger share of the total population. The effects of this demographic shift are staggering and we are beginning to feel the effects as the 'baby boomers' are becoming senior citizens.

Another fact: Nearly 8 million immigrants came to the United States from 2000 to 2005 - more than in any other five-year period in the nation's history and unfortunately almost half entered illegally.

Peter G. Peterson, has put this into perspective in his book, "Gray Dawn," written in 1999. "Unlike global warming or other issues, there can be little debate over whether or when global aging will manifest itself. And unlike other challenges, even the struggle to preserve and strengthen unsteady new democracies, the costs of global aging will be far beyond the means of even the world's wealthiest nations, unless retirement benefit systems are radically reformed. Failure to do so, to prepare early and boldly enough, will spark economic crises that will dwarf the recent meltdowns in Asia and Russia."

"How we confront global aging will have vast economic consequences costing quadrillions of dollars over the next century. Indeed, it will greatly influence how we manage, and can afford to manage, the other major challenges that will face us in the future."

"For this and other reasons, global aging will become not just the transcendent economic issue of the 21st century, but the transcendent political issue as well. It will dominate and daunt the public-policy agendas of developed countries and force the renegotiation of their social contracts. It will also reshape foreign policy strategies and the geopolitical order."

Perhaps it is time for Americans to stop trying to put the blame on either political party or particular candidates, which only agitates and adds to the problem, but instead help to solve the problem. A start is to research facts and then find ways in which we as individuals, can each do our part to make a brighter future for all.

Linda Comando
EDITOR

Revonah-Lincoln-Kiamesha Chapter #443, Order of the Eastern Star to Sponsor Breakfast Buffet

Revonah-Lincoln-Kiamesha Chapter #443, Order of the Eastern Star in Liberty, NY is having a "Breakfast Buffet on Sunday, August 14, 2011. Serving will be from 9:00 AM to Noon at Liberty Masonic Lodge, 20 Eagle Drive, Liberty, NY. The ladies will be serving an assortment of Home Made Egg Casseroles, Home Fries, Home Made Breads, Coffee, Tea and Juice. Adults will be \$7.00, Children 11 and under will be \$4.00. Call Peggy at 845-434-0660 for information.

Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation Department
www.townofneversink.org
 (845) 985-2262 extension 312

ZUMBA CLASS THURSDAY NIGHTS
 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm Grahamsville Fire House \$12 Per Class

Come Walk with US To Improve your well being-EVERY Tuesday NIGHT! All are welcome. Please meet at the Little League Field Rt 55A at 6:30 pm to enjoy scenic walk at your own pace.

Pumpkin Decorating & Pizza Friday, October 28. **\$5 residents/\$10 non-residents must be paid no later than October 4.**

Holiday Shopping - Fri., November 18. Leave Town Hall at 8 am-Shop the 5th Largest Mall in New England. Return to Town Hall approx. 7 pm. **\$20 residents and non-residents must be paid by Oct. 11**

Transportation to NYC Saturday, December 3. **\$20 residents & non-residents must be paid no later than November 8.**

Call Parks & Recreation at (845) 985-2262 Ext 312 for more information

- 8/10/11 Town of Neversink Board Meeting
- 8/11/11 Dept. of Motor Vehicles Neversink Town Hall 10:00 am - 2:30 p.m.
- 8/11/11 Town of Denning Planning Board Meeting - 7 pm - Denning Town Hall
- 8/12-13/11 Grahamsville Reformed Church **White Elephant/Bake Sale** 9 am **Lunch** available 11:00am-1pm
- 8/16/11 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals
- 8/17/11 Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Assoc. Meeting - 7:30 PM
- 8/17/11 Neversink Fire District Monthly Meeting 7:30 -Public Meeting 8:00 pm
- 8/20/11 **Thrift Sale** -Grahamsville Methodist Church Hall - 9 am - 1pm
- 8/21/11 Claryville Fire Dept. **Pancake Breakfast** 7 am - Noon
- 8/23/11 Claryville Fire District Meeting
- 9/6/11 Town of Denning Board Meeting - Sundown Church Hall 7:00 pm
- 8/27/11 Neversink Reflections, 7 pm, Claryville Reformed Church Hall-Call: Pat Wellington at 985-7156.
- 9/5/11 TOWN OF NEVERSINK HOLIDAY - **LABOR DAY**
- 9/7/11 Tri-Valley Lions Club Rabies Clinic Grahamsville Fair Grounds 6-8 pm
- 9/10/11 Sundown Methodist Church 2nd Annual Chicken BBQ - 4-7 pm (see ad on page 13)

Save the Date!

The 132nd Annual Little World's Fair is August 19th, 20th & 21st at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds. 9/17 & 9/18 -Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association Annual **Antique Tractor Show** -Grahamsville Fairgrounds
GAMES & SOCIALIZING -FREE FUN every **FRIDAY** afternoon 1- 4 pm in the upstairs meeting room in the Neversink Town Hall.

- Town of Denning Message Board: <http://www.denning.us>
- Town of Neversink Website: <http://townofneversink.org>
- Daniel Pierce Library - <http://www.danielpiercelibrary.org>
- Time and The Valleys Museum - <http://timeandthevalleymuseum.org>
- Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman On-Line Edition: <http://thetownsman.com>
- To find out what is happening at Tri-Valley CSD: <http://tvcs.k12.ny.us>

Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman is available at the following retail stores and restaurants:

- SUNDOWN CAMP & BAIT SHOP
- GRAHAMSVILLE DELI
- GRAHAMSVILLE AUTOMOTIVE
- CANNIE D'S
- BLUE HILL LODGE
- 3 GOLDENS CONVENIENCE STORE
- ARATI GIFT SHOP (Brickman Rd.)
- VALERO MINI MALL (Loch Sheldrake)
- WOODBOURNE CITGO STATION
- MO'S GAS STATION (Woodbourne)
- P.D. SMITH ENTERPRISE (Woodbourne)
- AGWAY • J.B. MAK (Liberty)
- JAMES NAPANOCH GROCERY
- MATTHEW'S PHARMACY
- NAPANOCH APPLIANCE
- PLEASANT STONE FARM
- PETER'S MARKET

NEW LOCATIONS in the TOWN OF OLIVE & SHANDAKEN

The Good Stuff Cafe • Boiceville IGA • J & G Log Homes, LLC • Sands Salvage
 Boiceville Florist • Phoenicia Pharmacy • Mama's Boy • Ricclardella's • Emerson Resort • Tetta's

TOWN OF OLIVE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- 8/16/11 Town of Olive Planning Board**
- 8/8/11 Town of Olive Audit Meeting - 7:30 pm - Town Meeting Hall, Bostock Rd.
- 8/9/11 Town of Olive Town Board Meeting - 7:30 pm Town Meeting Hall, Bostock Rd.

**Town of Olive Meetings start at 7:30 PM at the Town Hall on Bostock Road, Shokan, NY. Zoning Board of Appeals meets only when application is before the board on the 1st Thurs of each month. 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.



Daniel Pierce Library
 Winter hours effective Thursday, December 2, 2010. The library will open at 10:00 A.M. and close at 8 P.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This is a change from its former hours of 11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday hours will remain the same. If you have any questions, please call the library at 985-7233.
 Closed Sundays and Mondays
 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.
845-985-7233

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

NY Confirms First Case of Eastern Equine Encephalitis

The New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets (NYSDAM) confirms 2011's first case of Eastern Equine Encephalitis, also known as EEE, in an Oneida County, NY horse. The 9 year old mare had lived at its current home for several years and had no recent travel history. The horse was unvaccinated. There is one other horse on the same premise that is not showing any signs of EEE, and which has since been vaccinated.

Typical symptoms of encephalitis in equines include staggering, circling, depression, loss of appetite and sometimes fever and blindness. There is no cure for this disease, which has high mortality rates in horses. Humans cannot become infected by handling an infected horse, nor can a horse acquire the virus from another infected horse; however, the presence of an infected horse in the area indicates that mosquitoes carrying EEE are present and pose a threat to both humans and horses.

Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets, Darrel J. Aubertine, reminds horse owners that West Nile Virus causes neurologic symptoms similar to EEE and is

also spread by mosquitoes. Commissioner Aubertine urges all horse owners to discuss vaccination against both diseases with their veterinarian. State Veterinarian David Smith added that any horse exhibiting neurologic problems should always be handled with great caution. The risk of physical injury to handlers is greater when horses are unsteady on their feet and also rabies needs to be ruled out as a cause of the symptoms.

Vaccines currently available drastically reduce the incidence of EEE in horses and are effective for six to twelve months, so horses should be re-vaccinated at least annually. In an area where the disease occurs frequently, most veterinarians recommend vaccination every six months. For the vaccine to be effective, it must be handled and administered properly and ideally given at least two weeks before the horse is exposed to the virus. Additionally, to stimulate full immunity, horses must be vaccinated twice, about 30 days apart, the first year that the horse is vaccinated. While it's best to have horses vaccinated well before potential exposure, vaccinating horses now will still provide protective benefits for this year's mosquito season.

Other prevention methods include destroying standing water breeding sites for mosquitoes, using insect repellents and removing animals from mosquito-infested areas during peak biting times, usually dusk to dawn.

Humans should reduce contact with mosquitoes. Wearing protective clothing and insect repellents and avoiding the outdoors during dawn and dusk are all ways to avoid mosquito bites. For more information about humans and EEE, visit: http://www.health.state.ny.us/diseases/communicable/eastern_equine_encephalitis/fact_sheet.htm.

LIBERTY FREE THEATRE RETURNS TO KAUNEONGA LAKE Company All Stars in Plays About Love and Baseball

On Thursday, August 11 at 7:00 P.M. the Liberty Free Theatre and their Company All Stars will present the next in their series of Rent Money Readings at the Beekman House Pavilion across from the Fat Lady Cafe in Kauneonga Lake. Chet Carlin and Janna Comando will read Elogy for a Lady by Arthur Miller. A man comes in a jewelry store to buy a farewell gift for the end of a love affair. Is it the very woman who's making the sale? The second play, Joseph Hart's Hit and Run, will be read by Michael Frizalone and John Neails. An aging black ballplayer, who's now a corporate spokesperson, tries to convince his disgruntled, white former teammate, who's fallen on hard times, to attend the Oldtimer's Game. Their arguments about club owners, race, old glories and ex-wives are both hilarious and touching. The evening contains language not suitable for children.

After the performance, the audience is invited to gather for complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar at The Fat Lady Cafe across the street. Next in the reading series on August 18 will be two comedies, Waltzing De Niro by Lynn Martin and Mafia on Prozac by Edward Allan Baker.

The readings are fundraisers to help defray the rental cost of The Liberty Free Theatre's home base in Liberty. Artistic Director, Paul Austin says, "Rent Money Readings are our revival of a community custom known as Rent Parties that helped people survive the hard times of the Great Depression by passing the hat for whoever needed to come up with next week's rent. They were festive parties in a bleak time, and we're hoping that these unusual and often very funny plays will help us and our audiences get through our own recession hard times together." The suggested donation is \$15. Call 845 292-3788 for reservations and information.

Woody Allen's "Midnight in Paris"

Delaware Valley Arts Alliance and the Callicoon Theater present Woody Allen's time travel comedy *Midnight in Paris*, starring Owen Wilson and Rachel McAdams opening Friday, August 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Owen Wilson plays Gil Pender, a frustrated Hollywood screenwriter who travels to Paris with his fiancée Inez (Rachel McAdams) and her parents. When Gil finds himself looking for inspiration in the streets of Paris late at night, church bells striking midnight carry him into the 1920s to meet Gertrude Stein (Kathy Bates), Salvador Dalí (Adrien Brody), Zelda and Scott Fitzgerald, Cole Porter, and others.

"The film has the inspired silliness of some of Mr. Allen's classic comic sketches (most obviously, "A Twenties Memory," in which the narrator's nose is repeatedly broken by Ernest Hemingway), spiked with the rueful fatalism that has characterized so much of his later work," says A.O. Scott in the New York Times. *Midnight in Paris* is rated PG-13 and will screen nightly at 7:30 p.m. Friday, August 12-Thursday, August 18 with matinees at 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays at the Callicoon Theater, 30 Upper Main St, Callicoon, NY. Admission is \$9. \$6 admission on Mondays, matinees, and for children under 12.

CineArt is a partnership between Delaware Valley Arts Alliance and the Callicoon Theater that promotes and screens independent, foreign, and art films. A percentage of the profits and \$1 per person from ticket sales benefit the programs and services of the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance, the Arts Council for Sullivan County. For more information, call (845) 887-4460 or visit www.ArtsAllianceSite.org.

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Quiz:

- A. Which famous actor played Floyd?
- B. Who played Pompey?

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THE HUDSON RIVER MARITIME MUSEUM'S 2011 special exhibit, THE FACE OF WORK IN THE HUDSON VALLEY, tells the story of work and workers in the Hudson Valley. The exhibit features historic photographs, artifacts, and the work of contemporary photographers. It focuses on the idea of what it means to "have a job" in the Hudson Valley through the past several centuries - a story that is as topical today as it was 200 years ago. Hudson River Maritime Museum, 50 Rondout Landing, Kingston, NY 12401. Phone: 845.338.0071 Fax:845.338.0583

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