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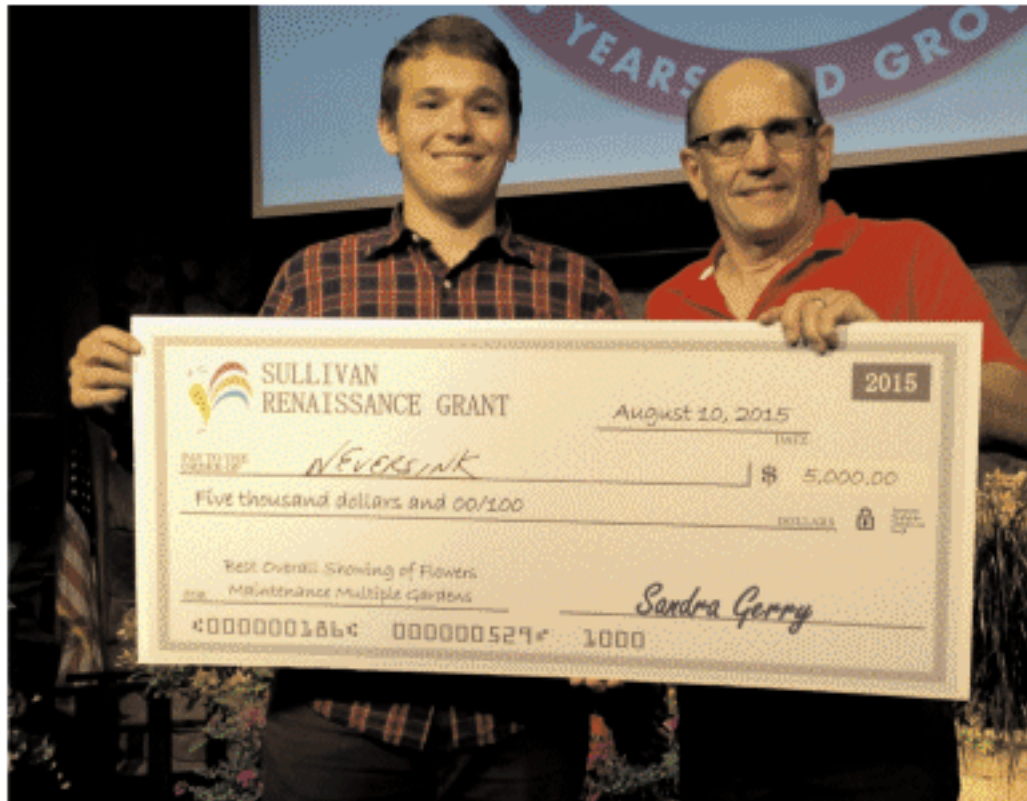
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Neversink Renaissance; Wins \$5000 for "Best Overall Showing of Flowers"



Sullivan Renaissance judges have selected Neversink Renaissance from 30 participants in the "Maintenance Support Program" for the "Best Overall Showing of Flowers" award in Sullivan County. The judges were particularly impressed that Neversink Renaissance made the effort to invest in new, innovative hanging baskets that proved to deliver outstanding results. The plant combination that was selected this year provided what the judges refer to as the "wow" factor with an eye catching display. The \$5000 prize money will be used by Neversink Renaissance to continue its efforts to enhance the beauty of the Town of Neversink. (Contd. Pg. 3)

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The Local Flood Hazard Mitigation planning process is underway to provide technical resources and funding to communities to explore possible solutions to mitigate hazards caused by flooding. Few rural towns are untouched by this issue. Sullivan County Soil & Water Conservation District has contracted for engineering services on behalf of the Towns of Denning and Neversink for the first flood analysis on the East Branch and Main Stem Neversink running through Denning/Claryville. (Contd. Pg. 4)

Two Young Local Girls Co-star in "Fiddler on the Roof"



Two local girls are starring in the Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop's production of "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Nartoff-Wells Auditorium in the Rivoli Theatre in South Fallsburg. Abigail Ruef, 8 years old, daughter of Allison and Marty Ruef of Neversink, New York plays "Bielke", the youngest of Tevye the Milkman and Golde's five daughters.

Lily Siciliano, age 8, daughter of Anthony and Vikki Siciliano of Grahamsville plays "Shprintze" the second youngest. She performed with SCDW in "Little Town of Christmas", "The Miracle Worker", "Alice in Wonderland" and "Snow White".

Abby (a/k/a "Stuff") is making her stage debut in Fiddler. She is a third grader at Tri-Valley Elementary School. She took to acting like a fish to water.

By: William A. Brenner Sullivan County Theatre Review

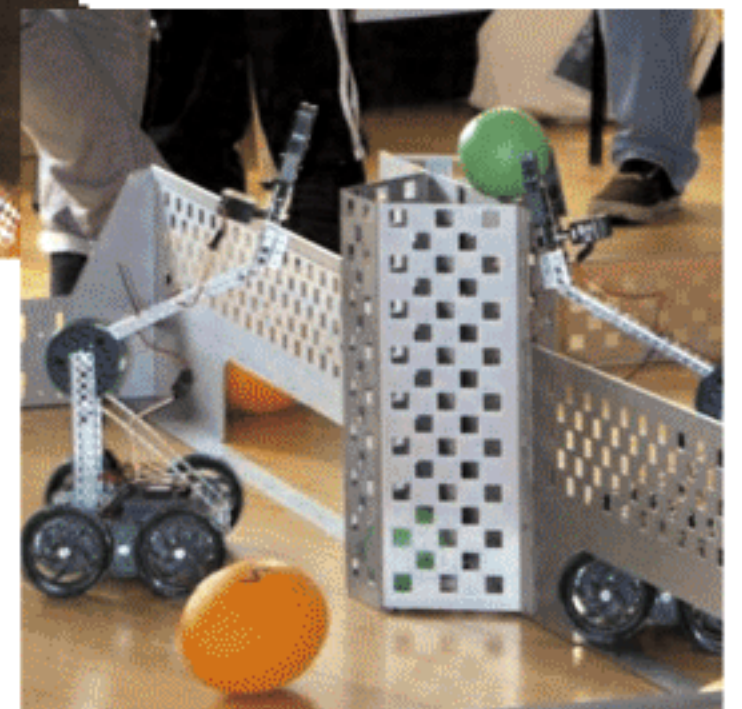
"Tri-Valley Students Participate in Summer Science Camp"



Over the summer Tri-Valley students Dan Garlinghouse and Gabe Bragg participated in the SUNY Sullivan Computer Science Camp. The Computer Science Camp theme was racing robots, where they were given the opportunity to design, build, and make the robots work. The program was open to students in grades 8-12. The participants received 5 hours of lab instruction every day for 6 weeks. The participants were given the opportunity to learn the act of planning, designing, building, and programming.

The students were then separated into two groups and built a VEX Claw robot from start to finish. On August 6, 2015, the completed robots and their fellow teammates competed to see which team would win overall in a series of different games. In the end Gabe's team won by 20 points. However, both teams did a great job.

Gabe and Dan are two creative and intuitive students. We encourage them to continue pursuing their interests as they go into the 9th grade. They make us very proud--nice job Dan and Gabe!



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ON THE FRONT BURNER: Defile not therefore the land which ye shall inhabit, wherein I dwell; for I, the Lord, dwell among the children of Israel. Numbers 35:34

OBITUARIES

Minoru Saito Claryville, NY-November 20, 1928 - August 10, 2014

Minoru Saito passed away at home on Monday, August 10, 2015. He was 86 years old.

Minoru Saito was born on November 20, 1928 in Shizuoka, Japan. He graduated from the Kanazawa College of Art in 1952.

Saito was an accomplished artist. His work was published in Time Life's

magazine for the Osaka Expo 70 Campaign. He has won awards including in the Chautauqua New York National Art Festival, The Boston Art Festival, the North Shore Art Society of Little Neck, Long Island and the Cooperstown Clark Memorial. Saito's paintings have been shown in numerous one man and group shows in the United States and Japan.

For many years Saito taught Art at the Senior Art Class at the Government Center in Monticello, NY.

Saito moved permanently to the United States with his family in 1966 to New York City.

He particularly cherished his home in the Catskills on the banks of the Neversink River where he lived since 1981.

He will be deeply missed by Mutsuko, his loving wife of 61 years, by his daughter Midori Starkweather, her husband John and their son Julian, by his daughter

Hitomi Okamoto, her husband Minoru (Taro), their son Ichiro and his wife Giulia and by his many friends.

Private funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Harris Funeral Home West Street at Buckley, Liberty, NY. 845-292-0001 or 845-439-5200 www.Harris-FH.com

COLLEGE NEW:

Kyle Castillo Earns B.A. in geology

Kyle Castillo of Hurleyville, NY graduated from Buffalo State with a B.A. in geology.

Buffalo State is a State University of New York (SUNY) college located in Buffalo, New York. Buffalo State offers bachelor's and master's degrees in the arts, education, natural sciences, social sciences, and professional studies.

- Mohib Khan of Loch Sheldrake receives Merit Scholarship

SUNY Oswego has awarded a Merit Scholarship to Mohib Khan of Loch Sheldrake. The award recognizes past academic achievement and potential for success.

Khan reserved a place in the incoming class for the fall semester, majoring in business administration. He last studied at Tri-Valley Secondary School, and was scheduled to begin classes Aug. 24 at Oswego.

- Margaret Goble of Liberty Graduates from Le Moyne College

Margaret Goble of Liberty NY recently graduated from Le Moyne College in Syracuse with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology.

- Christopher Lockwood of Liberty Graduates and Makes Dean's List at Le Moyne College

Christopher Lockwood from Liberty NY recently graduated from Le Moyne College in Syracuse with a Bachelor of Science degree in Marketing & Business Analytics, and also made the Dean's List for the 2015 Spring Semester. Le Moyne's 65th commencement took place on Sunday, May 17.

- Adrianna Ratajska named to Union College Dean's List

Adrianna Ratajska, of Ellenville, NY, was named to the 2015 Dean's List at Union College. Ratajska is a member of the Class of 2016, majoring in Psychology.

Thank You Notes:

Thank you to all who supported the Claryville Heritage Day on August 8th. We had a good day and the Cookie Walk was fantastic!

Special thanks to the Claryville Fire Department for loaning and erecting their tent and for other help throughout the day, including Charlie Breiner for showing his trains. And to all who came, shopped, sold items, and enjoyed lunch our heartfelt gratitude.

The Congregation of the Claryville Reformed Church

We would like to thank everyone who participated in the Matty R. Bertholf Fourth Annual Horseshoe Tournament held on Sunday, July 12, 2015 at the Neversink Pavilion. Many people participated as either a player, sponsor, helper or friend which made it a great success. Special thanks to Allison Ruef for the wonderful article about Matthew and the tournament.

It doesn't seem possible that it is almost 4 years since Matthew's untimely death. He continues to be sorely missed and the creation of the Matthew R. Bertholf Scholarship Fund by his friends and family help keep his memory alive. The tournament is a day when everyone gets together, whether playing horseshoes or just relaxing, to reminisce about Matthew.

All proceeds from this tournament go towards this scholarship. Our 2015 recipient was Robert Totten, II, TVCS Class of 2015. We wish him the very best in his future endeavors at college.

Again thank you all for your continued support and we look forward to seeing you all again next year!!!

LIGHTING OF THE FIRE TOWERS - 2015

At approximately 9:00 pm on Saturday, September 5, 2015, if the weather is clear, volunteers will place lights in the Red Hill Fire Tower as well as the other four Catskill Fire Towers, (Balsam Lake Mt., Mt. Tremper, Overlook Mt., Hunter Mt.). This will be the third year of this unique event. Many local people have participated, the past two years, by signaling the tower with flashlights or spotlights from their homes and other viewing sites along local roads.

If you would like for us to identify you, call Doug Hamilton at 985-7427, so we can determine your location and a possible flashlight signal code.

Many thanks to all who help to make the Catskill Fire Tower Project a great success!

DAYS OF YORE....

Today's History

August 24, 1955 - During the height of the storm on Thursday night, Neversink firemen were called to Lake Paradise by a report that the dam had burst. The road was under water and the swollen brooks were washing away the foundations of some of the houses. Firemen carried more than seventy people across the face of the dam to safety on higher ground.

The fifty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hill and Mrs. Hill's birthday, which was the following day, were celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huntsberger on Saturday. Also present were their daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Zopher Aldrich of Poughkeepsie.

August 18, 1965 - Mrs. Ed Nasierowski and family, who are spending the summer in Peekamoose, returned to their home in Lynbrook, L.I. for the week to make final preparations for the wedding of their daughter, Ronnie to Robert VanAken on Sunday. Following the honeymoon, they will reside in Cragmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Parker are the parents of a son, Michael Anthony, born at Maimonides Hospital on Monday, August 16th and weighing 7 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson are the proud maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rhynders of Poughkeepsie are the parents of a son, David Arthur, born on Friday, August 13th at Vassar Brothers Hospital. David weighed in at 7 lbs. 10 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Fernald DuBois are the maternal grandparents.

September 3, 1975 - Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Drown of Woodbourne, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melodie Ann, to Keith Allen LaHanko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al LaHanko of Lackawack. Miss Drown is presently employed by Ross Industries in Liberty. Her fiance is a 3rd Class Petty Officer at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. An October wedding is planned.

(From the pen of Tom Higgins) I've had thousands of requests for Gladys VanWagner's elephant stew, so here it is: One medium size elephant, 2 rabbits (optional) lots of brown gravy, salt and pepper to taste...cut elephant into bite size pieces, which should take about two months. Reserve trunk for storing pieces. Cover with gravy and cook over a kerosene stove for 4 weeks at 465 degrees. Will serve 3,800. If more guests are expected, add rabbits but only if necessary as most people do not like hare in their stew.

August 29, 1985 - George Mentnech of Hortonville, a retired dairy farmer, and a 4-year Hortonville resident, formerly of Woodbourne, died Aug. 20th at the Methodist Home in Beach Lake, Pa. at the age of 93. The son of the late Peter and Eva Yonkers Mentnech, he was born August 22, 11891 in Ulster Heights. He was the widower of Rose King Mentnech. Survivors include two daughters: Rita Johnson of Callicoon and Evelyn Smith of Hortonville; one sister, Elizabeth Oneal of Napanoch; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A Round About Tri-Valley
-Carol Furman

Eleanor Johaneman, a long-time resident of Willowemoc, passed away on Saturday, August 8th at the age of 90. For many years Eleanor was a Trustee of the Willowemoc Baptist Church and a Republican Chairman in the Town of Neversink. Condolences to her family and friends.

Sympathy to the Osterhout Family on the passing of Herman Probst. Herm passed away at home on August 4th at the age of 87.

The local Webelos held a camp out at Black Bear on August 8th and 9th. The Cub Scouts will be camping at Kittatinny, near the Delaware River, on August 22nd and 23rd.

Phyllis and Dave Moore recently attended the wedding of Phyllis's friend in the State of Florida. Their grandchildren, Alice, Audrey and Gehrig (Adam's children) recently enjoyed taking a swim in Furman's pool.

Claryville Fire Department will be having a Community Yard, Craft and Vendor sale on Saturday, August 22nd at the Fire House.

There will be a public meeting at 11:00 am on Sunday, August 23rd, at the Hurleyville Fire House regarding the proposed 600 home housing development in Hurleyville. You may have seen the signs around in Hurleyville - ("What The Hill?"). Hurleyville residents should attend this meeting and voice their concerns.

My daughter, Karen and grandson, Eric, from Penn Yan, NY, spent last week visiting the farm. Karen's husband, Greg, stayed home with Eric's older siblings while they life guarded on Keuka Lake to earn money for college.

The Renaissance judges announced the winners of the yearly Renaissance Contest at Bethel Woods on Monday evening, August 10th. Congratulations to Neversink Renaissance for winning the "Best Overall Showing of Flowers" in the maintenance category! Neversink Renaissance was awarded \$5,000.

The "Little World's Fair" had pretty good weather this year. Attendance probably would have been higher if there weren't so many other events scheduled in Sullivan County for the same weekend.

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(Tihs drvoe my cmpouter cazry!)

Words of Wisdom: Life is like a ten-speed bicycle. Most of us have gears we never use. Inside every older person, there's a younger person, wondering what happened!

Note from Local Businessman

Despite what you may have heard, please note that any rumors that you have heard about the sale of Superior Building Supply is not true. Owner, Arden Dean invites anyone who may have any questions regarding his business to consult him in the future.

Thank you.

Neversink Renaissance; Wins \$5000 for "Best Overall Showing of Flowers"

(From Pg. 1) We are very grateful for the work of Mark Garigliano as our Neversink Renaissance Intern as he carefully maintained and monitored the condition of our hanging baskets as well as the supportive role of Autumn Bender in this effort. Of course, gaining this kind of result would not have been possible without the efforts of our hard working, community minded volunteers who took turns watering the plants throughout these hot summer weeks. Our volunteer watering teams included Larry Jones, Dave Moore, Mark Williams, Bryan and Eileen Delaney, Mike and Lisa Garigliano, Mark and Paula McCarthy, Steve and Erin Burnich, Bobby Michelson and "the boys", Mark and Kelly Plescia, and Pat and Tara Michelson. The results were truly outstanding. We really appreciate this community.

We are already beginning to examine our beautification plans for 2016. If you are interested in seeing how to help in this worthwhile and rewarding program you may call Dave Moore at 985-2746 for more information.

Neversink Renaissance Community Visioning Program Moves Forward

Nearly fifty enthusiastic community members attended the second round of Neversink Renaissance's Community Visioning Program. Helen Budrock, a Community Planner with Sullivan Renaissance has been facilitating these brainstorming sessions as we consider the future direction of our community. In the second meeting, participants began identifying specific projects or programs that they felt should be considered in breakout groups covering topics such as community appearance and aesthetics, business development and tourism, infrastructure and environment, recreation and social issues, and education and youth development.



OUR VISION FOR NEVERSINK

The specific ideas from each group were presented to the entire audience for their consideration. Each participant was then asked to vote for the project or programs that they felt were the most worthy for further action. A meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday August 26th from 7:00 to 9:00 PM at the Daniel Pierce Library to go over the results of the voting. We will now discuss how to proceed with the ideas that have been generated. The meeting is open to anyone who would like to learn how they can shape the future direction of the community.

For more information about these workshops and how you can get involved, call Dave Moore at 985-2746 or Helen Budrock of Sullivan Renaissance at 295-2462.

Free Kayak Trip to Explore Invasives of NYC Watershed System

NEVERSINK, NY- A free, educational opportunity to learn about the New York City (NYC) watershed is offered on Saturday, September 19, 2015. Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County (CCESC) will hold this program from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm for outdoor enthusiasts, homeowners in the region, and the general public. Participants will meet at the Kramers Cove kayak launch site located on Aden Road at the Neversink Reservoir in the Town of Neversink. Kayaks will be available or attendees can bring their own. Participants must be at least 16 years of age to participate.

Participants will experience a hands-on approach to learning about the NYC watershed system that will begin as an informational session and continue by kayak on the Neversink Reservoir. Kayakers will discuss aquatic invasive species in the area and encounter the ecology of the watershed system first hand.

"The purpose of this program is to increase awareness and knowledge of the NYC watershed system while having fun and experiencing the beauty of the water where we live that benefits people over one hundred miles away," said Melinda Meddaugh, CCESC resource educator.

Space is limited and pre-registration for this free program is required in advance, without exception. Registration and more information can be obtained by calling CCESC at 845-292-6180 or emailing sullivan@cornell.edu. Additional donations for CCESC programs are appreciated.

This event is made possible with funds from the Catskill Watershed Corporation in partnership with the New York City Department of Environmental Protection.

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

It's a hummingbird! No, a bug! No, a it is a Hummingbird Moth!

With all the Bee Balm in bloom in our garden we have noticed more hummingbird activity in the garden than at the bird feeder. Joining the Hummingbirds are Hummingbird Moths who also are attracted to the Black-eyed Susan's that are waking up to the summer sunshine. At a first glance, you may mistake the moths for Hummingbirds that they closely resemble as they hover over the flowers.



The Hummingbird Moth, unlike most moths, is seen on clear, sunny days. Many people do confuse it with hummingbirds because of its coloration and how it moves. Other similarities to the hummingbird are its size, foraging behavior, and feeding structures makes it one of the most common cases of mistaken identity in nature.

Flying in the day in meadows, forest edges and flower gardens where they also live, hummingbird moths typically visit one flower for a very short time, then dart away to find another. With its clear wings and body shape and size, the Hummingbird Moth bears an uncanny resemblance to its avian namesake.

The the Hummingbird Moth (*Hemaris thysbe*) uses a long, thin, needle-like mouthpart called a proboscis to eat. The proboscis stays coiled up like a garden hose until it is time to use it. When the moth approaches a flower, it uncoils its proboscis and dips it deep into the flower where the nectar is.

Hummingbird Moths grow up to two inches long.

They have an olive-green body with red bands across their abdomen. Tufts of hairs from the end of the abdomen look a lot like feathers. The wings of this moth are mostly clear, sometimes with some red near the body.



After mating, female moths lay eggs on host

plants such as honeysuckle, hawthorns, viburnum, and Black Cherry that will provide food for caterpillars. The caterpillars which hatch from eggs are yellowish-green with darker green lines and reddish spots on the sides. They also have a yellow tail horn.

When caterpillars are fully grown, they climb down the host plant and into the soil where they make a cocoon and become a pupa and enter into a resting stage.

If it is early in the season, the adult moths will hatch in a few weeks. If it is in the Fall, adult Hummingbird Moths will feed on nectar from many different flowers, just like hummingbirds. Some of their favorites include: Japanese Honeysuckle, Red Clover, Bee Balm, Black-eyed Susan, Highbush Blueberry, thistles, wild roses, and blackberries.

Hummingbird Moths are quite beneficial as they are great pollinators of many species of plants. When brushing against plant anthers while dining, the moths are dusted by pollen and their fuzzy little bodies are excellent pollen carriers.

Predators of Hummingbird Moths include birds, mantis, spiders, bats, and other moth- and caterpillar-eaters,

To attract Hummingbird Moths to your garden, provide flowers with a strong, sweet scent. They tend to be attracted to lighter color flowers, but they seem to be quite happy around our red Bee Balm and Black-eyed Susan, too.

Just like so many other fascinating creatures dwelling here in the Catskill Mountains, the Hummingbird Moth is well worth a second look.

Household Hints

Revive your paintbrushes

To remove dried-on paint from a synthetic-bristle paintbrush, soak it in full-strength white vinegar until the paint dissolves and the bristles are soft and pliable, then wash in hot, soapy water. Does a paintbrush seem beyond hope? Before you toss it, try boiling it in 1-2 cups vinegar for 10 minutes, followed by a thorough washing in soapy water.



Green Hell

Mysterious Book Report No. 207

by John Dwaine McKenna



It's no secret that I have a Jones for contemporary Irish writers of crime fiction, reading and reviewing their work whenever possible. Atop the pantheon in my opinion is a capricious, ever unpredictable, but always exceptional creative genius by the name of Ken Bruen. He's the author of thirty-some novels, a collaborator on several more, and the creator of one of the most memorable private investigators in all of crime fiction: the battered but undiminished, hopelessly alcoholic and addicted but never apologetic, always baffling but ever brilliant champion of the underdog . . . Jack Taylor.

In Bruen's newest, *Green Hell*, (Mysterious Press-Grove/ Atlantic, \$25.00, 232 pages, ISBN 978-0-8021-2356-5), Jack Taylor has hit absolute rock bottom. He only had two real friends, but one is now dead and the other is no longer speaking to him. Jack's drinking and substance abuse is out of control and he doesn't care, has given up trying. When he chances upon two teenage street thugs mugging a prep-py American grad student, Jack wades into the fray without hesitation, and saves the life of Boru Kennedy, a visiting Rhodes Scholar. After knocking the 'be-jaysus' out of the bad guys, then calling a cab to take the injured Yank to the hospital, Taylor frisks the pair and jumps in the cab brandishing a wedge of euro notes, chortling "Cab fare," to the stricken American. So begins an unlikely, some might even say unholy, friendship when Kennedy abandons his study of Beckett to carouse and drink with Galway's most notorious dark angel and renegade detective. Not long after that, betrayal, murder, treachery, revenge and madness are all on Jack's plate, as he becomes involved with a woman who's as unpredictable as he is . . . and just as crazy. Together they pursue a case against one of Galway's most respected and unassailable professors of literature at the University of Galway.

Although short, the story is full of references to other writers, current events, social commentary, lyrical one-liners and more *bons mots* than a chocolatier on Fifth Avenue. I love his style, can't wait to read his next, but he'd better plan on signing it for me. Five stars!

Like the review? The greatest compliment you can give is to share it with others on Facebook and follow us on

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Local Flood Hazard Mitigation Underway

(From Pg. 1)

The Denning Neversink Local Flood Analysis Committee was delegated in 2014 by their respective Town Boards to coordinate this stepped process which identifies and explain beneficial and cost-sustainable solutions with professional engineering support. Representatives include members from Town Zoning, Planning and Code Enforcement officials, in addition to technical and outreach staff of the District through the Rondout Neversink Stream Program.

The Committee's Progress to date: Planning for Flood Resilience

- o The engineering firm of Barton and Loguidice was hired and fieldwork took place last fall and this spring to complete survey data to create a hydraulic model map tool to use in the process.

- o Landowners were notified of ongoing survey for data collection for the most accurate model

- o Presentations were held on July 30 and 31 with 35 people attending to hear about how the model works and to give their input on flooding on East Branch and Main Stem areas

- o Engineers will present possible mitigation solutions to the community at August (Part 1) and September (Part 2) as scheduled below

- o This program will be initiated also in Sundown (Rondout Creek) and Grahamsville (Chestnut Creek) so attendance at these meetings is open to all who are interested in learning more about community flood hazard mitigation planning.

The Claryville Local Flood Analysis is a project of the Rondout Neversink Stream Program administered by Sullivan County Soil & Water Conservation District in partnership with the Towns of Denning and Neversink and funded by NYC Department of Environmental Protection. For more information and a list of Denning Neversink Local Flood Analysis Committee members, visit the Reports page at www.rondoutneversink.org or call the Rondout Neversink Stream Program Office at Neversink Town Hall at 845-985-2581.

Claryville Local Flood Analysis Presentation Schedule
Thursday August 20 1PM Flood Mitigation Options Part 1: Meeting for Town and County Highway Staff

Thursday August 20 7PM Community Presentation: Exploring Flood Hazard Mitigation Options Part 1; Discussion

Friday August 21 (REPEAT) 9AM Community Presentation: Exploring Flood Hazard Mitigation Options Part 1; Discussion

Thursday September 10 1PM Part 2 Mitigation Options; Benefits/Costs Discussion for Town and County Highway Staff

Thursday September 10 7PM Community Presentation: Part 2 Mitigation Options; Benefits/Costs Discussion

Friday September 11 (REPEAT) 9AM Community Presentation: Part 2 Mitigation Options; Benefits/Costs Discussion

All meetings will be held at: Claryville Reformed Church Hall located at 946 Claryville Road (County Rd 19) in Claryville, NY

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Sullivan County has Regained the Title of Theatrical Musical Center of New York (*outside of NY City*)

Sullivan County as regained its reputation of the theatrical and musical capital of New York State outside of the City - notwithstanding the closing of hotels and the shuttering of theatres and drive ins. The Sullivan County Dramatic Society is the main amateur theatre primarily using local theatrical talent.

There are professional theatres and open air arena's at all corners of Sullivan County. There is the big time Bethel Woods with its outdoor hillside area, and indoor music room, next to the 1969 museum. And, for the defiant faithful, the weekend of August 15th is still Woodstock.

There is the Forestburgh Playhouse with its delightful cabaret in the back after the show.

Narrowsburg has its Delaware Arts Center, the Tusten Opera and Jazz forums. Liberty has the newly opened Big Brown Barn on Chestnut Street with blues featuring Slam Allen. Callicoon has its Wednesday evening summer concerts in the Town Square. Livingston Manor and Parkville (check out the Dead End Cafe) has its symphonies and opera. There is the Sullivan County Community College Seelig Auditorium and even the Tri-Valley Central School Bernstein Auditorium and the Daniel Pierce Library Events Room. Then there is Dutch's in Rock Hill with its Monday night Jazz and Jam nights with host Steve Levine, the Fat Lady Cafe in Kauneonga Lake, and the Dancing Cat Salon and Hector's in Bethel. Even the Grahamsville Fair and Stage Door Manor in Loch Sheldrake have theatrical and musical events.

There's also the Catskill Art Society in Livingston Manor and the Eugene D. Nesson Theatre for the Performing Arts in Monticello. The list is far from complete.

Ironically, except for our beloved Callicoon Theatre, there are no major movie theatres in Sullivan County. But with the Montreign Resort Casino at Adelaar outside Monticello coming in, that may soon change.

Written by William A. Brenner
 Sullivan County Theatrical Review

ED NOTES: What do you think Ulster County? Send your comments to tvtownsman@yahoo.com

Awards Ceremony Held at Bethel Woods Center for the Arts

[BETHEL] - Hundreds of people attended the Sullivan Renaissance Awards Ceremony on Monday, August 10, as almost \$150,000 in grants and scholarships were awarded to winning communities throughout Sullivan County. All of the communities that finished projects received completion grants based on their size. The ceremony returned to the Event Gallery at Bethel Woods Center for the Arts for the second year in a row.

Sullivan Renaissance Steering Committee Chair Sandra Gerry called on local leaders and public officials to step up and help deal with the blight that remains after 15 years of volunteer efforts. "It will take public policy and resources from all our leadership to do some of the heavy lifting and change the way Sullivan County is seen. It cannot only be a grassroots effort," she stated, offering to partner with businesses and organizations that take up the challenge.

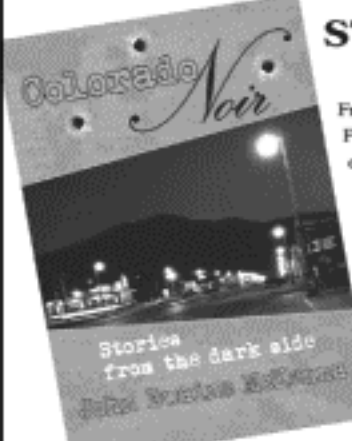
Sandra Gerry said that beautification was important on several levels, particularly because it is an economic development issue. She said that leadership "starts from the top down" and pointed to the outstanding improvements made by Dr. Gerard J. Galarneau at Catskill Regional Medical Center, which was recognized "for its outstanding efforts in beautifying the hospital grounds and gardens."

The Rock Hill Business and Community Association received the Golden Feather, a \$25,000 grant

presented by NYS Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther, for its Public Art Project. It was given to one of five large community projects that exhibited the highest level of excellence by incorporating beautification as part of a long-term strategy. The Narrowsburg Beautification Group received the second place Silver Feather Award of \$10,000. The Phillippsport Community Center got the \$5000 award for the community's planning efforts.

The winner of the \$10,000 Community Mitzvah Award went to American Theological in Kiamesha for beautifying its facility. Second place award of \$5000 went to Khal Divre Chaim Bungalow Colony in Kauneonga Lake; while third place of \$3000 was awarded to Camp Bais Yaakov in Ferndale. Camp Bais Yaakov was also given a special Judge's "Wow" Award of \$1000 for its beautiful flowers. This contest included ten camps and bungalow colonies in Sullivan County.

The winning prize of \$1000 in the first Sullivan Renaissance Video Contest went to the New Hope Community for its video "Growing Community" which was then shown. Judges also recognized two videos with honorable mention prizes: (Contd. Pg 6)



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The Olive Jar - By Carol LaMonda

Crying Fowl

Bird Flu outbreak out west has caused the price of eggs and chicken to go higher in recent weeks. The rise in price hasn't deterred the Barbecue Chicken Season in Olive. Starting tonight at the Samsonville Methodist Church, chicken, cole slaw, corn, lemonade and dessert will be served, and, you can be sure, my husband and I will be there. Scott Kelder and crew have perfected the end of summer cuisine.

Olive Day, September 12 at Davis Park, always has chicken barbecued by the Bushkill Rod and Gun Club. The chicken is excellent, but my favorite is the chicken liver and bacon sandwich they serve.

Next, the Reservoir Methodist Church will have its chicken barbecue on Saturday, September 19. The Russell/Downes family have made this a tradition that has customers, take-out or eat-in, marking their calendars with "egg-citement."

Then, when school begins, the Kingston Tiger Football and Onteora Senior Class Benefit will host a Brooks BBQ on September 15th. Tickets go on sale next week according to Cindy O'Connor.

There is also the Smokin' Boars Barbecue Truck manned by Gloria Buley and sons. Gloria has obtained the Esopus Cafe next to Miss Kitty's in the Phoenicia Plaza. The truck, boasting a whole range of barbecue meats, has been moving about the area following the crowds to Belleayre festivals. It is now settled in for take-out orders until the restaurant is renovated. There are picnic tables for outside dining.

I personally love chicken because it is so versatile. In fact, writing this column has made me crave the chicken salad with green grapes and cranberries I am making for lunch.

We in Olive don't "chicken out" when it comes to the favorite summer fare--barbecued chicken.

Awards Ceremony Held at Bethel Woods

Center for the Arts (From Pg. 4) \$250 to Forestburgh Playhouse for its video "Flower Power" which invited people to discover the beauty of Sullivan County, and a \$100 to the Smallwood Mongaup Valley Fire Department for its video "Rebirthing Sullivan County" which used custom music.

SHOWING OF FLOWERS AWARDS The Forestburgh Playhouse won the "Best Overall Showing of Flowers Award" of \$5000. Judges were impressed by the overall number of gardens, planters and displays; an abundance of color, texture, unique combinations and liberal use of Sullivan Renaissance 2015 collection; innovative designs, including vertical plantings, and the scale of gardens that were appropriate for the size of the buildings and wall spaces; the appropriate mix of perennials, annuals, shrubs and trees to create a year round appeal; good use of native and non-invasive plants; and a project that makes one say wow.

Other communities receiving \$1000 Judges' Choice Awards for flowers included: Phillipsport Community Center for the "Best Use of the Sullivan Renaissance Collection;" Mamakating Library for the "Best New Garden in an Urban Setting;" St. Patrick's Church in Long Eddy for "Best New Garden in a Rural Setting;" and the Village of Woodridge for "Best Community Municipal Collaboration."

The special Best Showing of Flowers Award - Maintenance" of \$5000 was given to Neversink Renaissance - for "wowing the judges" with its multiple gardens. The \$3000 award for the "Best Single Garden" went to St. Peter's Regional School in Liberty.

The judges also awarded three special awards. Winner of a Judge's Choice Award of \$2000 for the "Most Improved Street Beautification" was Hurleyville-Sullivan First. A Judges' Choice Award of \$1000 for the "Best Container in a Single Location" went to Temple Shalom in Monticello. And the last Judges' Choice Award of \$1000 for "Garden Bed Maintenance" was Lumberland Parks and Recreation.

CATEGORY A Category A projects are made up of single elements such as a new sign or hanging baskets. This category was made possible, in part, through the sponsorship of WVO/WSUL.

First place (\$3000) Literacy Volunteers in Monticello - Building Landscaping Second place (\$2000) Mileses Cemetery - Cemetery Sign and Landscaping Third place (\$1000) Hudson River Healthcare in Monticello - Duane Stoner Memorial Garden

SPECIAL JUDGES' CHOICE AWARDS - Sponsored by Sullivan County Democrat Community Collaboration (\$1000) Sleepy Hollow Development in Monticello - Sign Garden Youth Participation (\$1000) Sullivan County Headstart in Monticello - Butterfly Teaching Garden Historic Preservation (\$1000) Lake Huntington Fire Department - Historical Garden Use of Flowers (\$1000) Sunshine Hall Free Library in Eldred - Façade Improvements

CATEGORY B Category B projects are made up of multiple elements such as park enhancements. This category was made possible, in part, through the sponsorship of Thunder 102/Bold Gold Media.

First place (\$10,000): St. Patrick's Mission Church in Long Eddy - Historical Garden Second place (\$7000): Mamakating Library in Wurtsboro Library Landscaping Third place (\$5000): Eldred Central School - Gardens for Learning Project

SPECIAL JUDGES' CHOICE AWARDS - Sponsored by The River Reporter Historic Preservation (\$1000) St. Patrick's Mission Church in Long Eddy - Historical Garden Streetscaping (\$1000 each) Community Action Commission in Liberty - Façade Improvements Youth Engagement (\$1000 each) Mamakating Library in Wurtsboro - Library Landscaping Environmental Stewardship (\$1000) Eldred Central School - Gardens for Learning Project

CATEGORY C Category C projects are at multiple locations that incorporate beautification as part of a long-term community wide strategy. Awards in the cat-

egory were presented by Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther.

Golden Feather (\$25,000 grant): Rock Hill Business and Community Association - Public Art Project Silver Feather (\$10,000): Narrowsburg Beautification Group - Narrowsburg Trail Project Planning Award (\$5000): Phillipsport Community Center - Phillipsport Area Beautification

SPECIAL JUDGES' CHOICE AWARDS - Sponsored by Kristt Company Placemaking (\$1500) Jeffersonville JEMS - Events Stage and Welcome Center Historic Preservation (\$1500) Village of Woodridge - Parks & Aesthetic Enhancements Environmental Stewardship (\$1000) Phillipsport Community Center - Phillipsport Area Beautification

The Rock Hill project will be on display during a "Golden Feather Celebration" on Saturday, August 22. Contact Sullivan Renaissance for more details.

THREE JUDGING PANELS Sullivan Renaissance beautification projects were judged for aesthetic improvement, collaboration, youth involvement, permanence and an ability to be maintained. The team of eleven judges from outside Sullivan County included: Birgitta Brophy, Donna Harrison, Mary Lewis, Michael Newhard, Peter Patel, Nancy Proyect, Odette Sabourin-Dumais, Ann Smith, R.J. Smith, Deborah Sweeton and Michael Sweeton.

The Community Mitzvah Awards were judged by Mary Lewis, Rabbi Marcus Rubenstein and Country Yossi Toiv. The data collector was Judy Green.

The Sullivan Renaissance Video Contest was judged by Eniko Hunyadi, Daniel Mack and Ben Younger.

SULLIVAN RENAISSANCE EN ESPANOL Ari Mir-Pontier, Liaison to the Spanish Speaking Community, described the Church Street Beautification Project in the Village of Liberty, a pilot program to unify residents and landlords and serve as an inspiration and example to other neighborhoods. The project was undertaken as an outgrowth of the Bilingual Advisory Committee. Members were introduced: Tom and Amy Caruso, Dr. Jorge Delgado, Saraid Gonzalez, Rick Martinez, Steve Melendez, Robert Mir, Nicole Slevin, Liliam Stettner, Cristian Serapio, Nicole Tapia and executive director Glenn Pontier.

MAINTENANCE SUPPORT PROGRAM The Maintenance Support Program provided financial support and technical assistance to established groups with a history of Sullivan Renaissance projects. Participants received up to \$1500, a Merchant Discount Card, Flower Dollars, Bulb Dollars, assistance in organizing volunteer help, additional funding for infrastructure improvements, and other technical and gardening help.

The thirty participants were: in Bloomingburg, Town of Mamakating Park; in Callicoon, Callicoon Business Association and St. James Episcopal Church; in Glen Spey, Lumberland Parks & Recreation; in Hurleyville, Hurley-Sullivan First and Sullivan County Historical Society; Kenoza Lake United Methodist Church; in Liberty, CCE Master Gardeners and St. Peter's Regional School; in Livingston Manor, Livingston Manor Renaissance, Livingston Manor Rotary and United Methodist Church; Long Eddy Renaissance; Luxton Lake Property Owners Association; in Monticello, Federation for the Homeless, Landfield Avenue Synagogue, United Methodist Church, St. John's Episcopal Church, St. Peter's Catholic Church, Temple Shalom and Town of Thompson Park; Mountandale Action Committee; Neversink Renaissance; Rock Hill Fire Department; in Roscoe, Presbyterian Church and Roscoe-Rockland Chamber of Commerce; Swan Lake Renaissance; White Sulphur Springs Sullivan First; Woodbourne Action Committee; and Wurtsboro Renaissance.

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tor Diana Weiner called attention to the members of the design panel that reviewed gardens during the application process. Panelists included: Marietta Beanland, Peg Berg, Cindy B. Coker, Susan Dollard, Kate Honders, Andrew Koehn, Jarna Maniguet, Irene Stover and Robin Wagner.

The local garden centers and nurseries were also recognized: Catskill Harvest Market in Liberty, Delaware Valley Farm Home & Garden in Callicoon, Everlasting Spring Garden Center in Liberty, Hillside Greenhouse in Liberty, Jeannie's Bed of Petals in Callicoon, Laurel Grove Greenhouse in Port Jervis, Liberty Home Garden & Pet, L & M Greenhouses in Bethel, Manza Family Farm in Montgomery, Monticello Farm Home & Garden, Monticello Greenhouses, Inc. and Vita's Farm & Garden in Jeffersonville.

SUNY SULLIVAN SCHOLARSHIP The Sullivan County Community College Foundation awarded one full time scholarship to a volunteer involved in a Sullivan Renaissance project who is attending SUNY Sullivan. Christopher Slater of Kenoza Lake volunteered at Kenoza Lake Methodist Church.

SULLIVAN RENAISSANCE SCHOLARSHIPS The Community Foundation of Orange and Sullivan Counties awarded six Sullivan Renaissance scholarships to volunteers who made a significant contribution to a Sullivan Renaissance project. These scholarships are for the spring semester at the college of one's choice. Nathaniel Bender - Neversink - Alfred University; Samantha Cohn - Woodridge - SUNY Potsdam; Mark Garigliano - Neversink - University of Notre Dame; Dayna Herling - Circle Park/Glen Spey - Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Victoria Merton - Sullivan Renaissance Volunteer Corps - University of Albany; Shivani Patel - Swan Lake Renaissance - Rochester Institute of Technology.

SULLIVAN RENAISSANCE INTERNS The 2015 interns are: Hannah Bisland, Gisselle Caballero, Ember Cemelli, Shoshana Conlon, Ajani-Vernon Desmangles, Sandro David Fernandez, Collin Frost, Mark Garigliano, Ceili Horton, Jane Hyman, Victoria Kerendian, Jiron Kevii, Madison McCormack, Jeremy Nevin-Gales, Ivonne Serapio, Adam Wilcox and Hans Zanger.

SULLIVAN RENAISSANCE VOLUNTEER CORPS Volunteer coordinator Cara Kowalski introduced the Sullivan Renaissance Volunteer Corps.

o First Year Members: Joe Aracci, Anne Boyd, Roberta Chambers, Cindy Coker, Karen Ellsweig, Saraid Gonzalez, Dennis Hewston, William Kavleski, David Klussman, Alex Melendez, Victoria Merton, Ari Mir-Pontier, Lesbia Niforis, Rosemary Paty, Joseph Rubeo, Anne-Louise Scandariato, Cristian Serapio, Marisol Serapio, Christy TerBush, Cheryl Towne and Janice Vooght. Second Year Members: Debra Cortese, Tamara D'Antoni, Melissa DeMarmels, Raymond Evans, Karen Kerendian, Regina LaCatena, Beth Mastro, Steve Melendez and Brenda Sherman. o Third Year Members: Melinda Cormier, Michelle Guidera, Mary Mancuso, Daniel McCormack, Diane Moss, Margaret Rubin and Eric Schramm.

The ceremony began with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Franklin Trapp, producer of Forestburgh Playhouse. Project recipients received framed certificates of excellence from Sullivan Renaissance, as well as individual certificates from U.S. Representative Chris Gibson, NYS Senator John Bonacic, NYS Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther, NYS Assemblywoman Claudia Tenney and the Sullivan County Legislature.

As groups accepted their certificates, photographs of each project were displayed in a power point presentation created by Colleen Emery. The event was planned by Saraid Gonzalez, who also created the program with help from Christy TerBush. The entire event was simultaneously translated into Spanish with headsets available.

A video of the ceremony will soon be available online with the link posted on the Sullivan Renaissance YouTube page and the Sullivan Renaissance website.

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Sullivan County is pleased to announce that a new WiFi network is now available to the public during normal business hours at the Government Center in Monticello, NY and the Adult Care Center (ACC) in Liberty, NY. Dubbed "SC Digital Inclusion," the WiFi network will provide a fast connection from portable devices completely free of charge. The Sullivan County Department of Management Information Systems will roll out additional connection points to other publicly owned and accessed County buildings in the near future. SC Digital Inclusion users are required to comply with the County's Public Wireless Internet Access Acceptable Use Policy when they connect to this network. While this service is intended to be available during the normal operating hours of the County, the County cannot guarantee that wireless service will be available at any specific time, nor can the County guarantee internet speeds or quality of the connection. Printing to County printers is not available.

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Sept. 4 - Sept. 25 SUNY Ulster Art Gallery Muroff Kotler Visual Arts Gallery on the Stone Ridge Campus Monday through Friday 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Call for more information 845-687-5113 Norm Magnusson - Opening reception Sept. 4 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. Norm Magnusson is a multifaceted artist who works in a stunning variety of mediums and styles, including painting, sculpture, installation and public art. As a visual artist, he has widely shown all over the United States as well as in New Zealand, London and Paris.

Sept. 11 - 9/11 Memorial 12:15 p.m. Vanderlyn Hall Quad on the Stone Ridge Campus - Come together with President Alan Roberts, faculty, staff and student leaders in this annual remembrance ceremony.

Sept. 17 Workshop Darlene L. Pfeiffer Center for Entrepreneurial Studies Social Media Timesavers 2:00-4:00 p.m. Burroughs Hall, Room 120, SUNY Ulster Stone Ridge Campus. Participants will learn tips for saving up to ten hours a week managing your social media; simple ways to find usable, relevant content for your posts; How to integrate your social media into sales promotions and events; learn best practices, business builders and more. There is no charge to attend. To reserve your spot, please email Mindy Kole, at kolem@sunyulster.edu or call 845-688-6041.

Sept. 28 The Dr. Donald C. Katt Institute for Constitutional Studies The Bill of Rights: The Fight to Secure American Liberties Dr. Carol Berkin 6:30 p.m. Vanderlyn Hall, College Lounge on the Stone Ridge Campus The award winning author of six major books on American history from the Revolution to the Civil War, Dr. Carol Berkin, Presidential Professor of American Colonial and Revolutionary History and Women's History, Weissman School of Arts and Sciences at Baruch College and the CUNY Graduate Center, will speak on the topic "The Bill of Rights: The Fight to Secure American Liberties." She serves on the Board of the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History and the Board of the National Council for History Education.

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Scenic Route 28 Exhibit at CWC



An exhibit detailing the history, scenic qualities and community connections along the new Catskill Mountains Scenic Byway is on view through October at the Catskill Watershed Corporation (CWC), 905 Main St., Margaretville. The exhibit can be seen Monday through Friday except holidays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"Historic Route 28: The Making of a Scenic Byway" was co-curated by planner Peter Manning and Jo Margaret Mano, a SUNY New Paltz Geography professor, who researched the historic background of Route 28. It was first displayed in November 2010 at the Catskill Center for Conservation and Development's Erpf Gallery in Arkville.

Since that time, the Central Catskills Collaborative - representatives from six Route 28 communities between Olive and Andes -- completed the byway nomination process, and the NYS Scenic Byways Advisory Board approved the byway management plan in May 2015. In June, the NYS Legislature approved a bill formally designating the Catskill Mountains Scenic Byway.

The exhibit features selected works from Landscape Architecture students of Prof. Margaret Bryant at SUNY School of Environmental Science and Forestry, who focused a regional planning studio on the Route 28 corridor in 2009.

The project, Community Resilience in the Central Catskills, posed the questions: How do the towns and villages of the Central Catskills position themselves for a new future, a new economy, which capitalizes on their significant natural resources and cultural heritage and allows them to ride out the inevitable economic highs and lows that will come? How can these communities become more resilient?

The students traveled to the Catskills, met with community members, conducted interviews and research, and completed a landscape inventory. The inventory looked at key elements of the ecological, social, economic, cultural, historical and recreational landscapes.

The exhibit was funded in part by the SUNY New Paltz United University Professions, with further support provided by the Catskill Center for Conservation and Development and the CWC.

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. www.cwconline.org.

Shandee Music Festival's Final 2015 "Evening of Chamber Music"
Features the Aeolus Quartet



Livingston Manor, NY - The final performance of the Shandee Music Festival's Summer Concert Series will feature The Aeolus Quartet - "... a powerful and thoughtful group of young musicians who are plotting an ascending course ..." - Luke Quinton of the Austin-American Statesman. The quartet will perform on Monday, August 24, 2015.

Violinists Nicholas Tavani and Rachel Shapiro, violist Gregory Luce, and cellist Alan Richardson formed the Aeolus Quartet at the Cleveland Institute of Music in 2008. This all-American quartet has been awarded prizes at nearly every major competition in the United States and performed across the globe.

The former Graduate Resident String Quartet at The Juilliard School, the Aeolus Quartet is committed to presenting time-seasoned masterworks and new cutting-edge works to widely diverse audiences with equal freshness, dedication, and fervor.

They are the Grand Prizewinners of the 2011 Plowman Chamber Music Competition and 2011 Chamber Music Yellow Springs Competition, and were awarded First Prize at the 2009 Coleman International Chamber Ensemble Competition, a Silver Medal at the 2011 Fischhoff International Chamber Music Competition, and a Bronze Medal at the 2010 International Chamber Music Ensemble Competition in New England. The 16th Annual Austin Critics' Table named the Aeolus Quartet their 2010-2011 "Best Ensemble."

The Aeolus Quartet has released two critically acclaimed albums of classical and contemporary works through the Longhorn/Naxos label which are available on iTunes, Amazon, and major retailers worldwide.

The Quartet has performed across North America, Europe, and Asia in venues such as Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center, Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall, Reinberger Recital Hall at Severance Hall, Merkin Hall, The Library of Congress, Renwick Gallery, St. Martin-in-the-Fields, and the Shanghai Oriental Arts Center.

Dedicated to bringing music into the community, the Aeolus Quartet has been widely recognized for their highly innovative and engaging outreach programs, being awarded the 2013 Educator Award by the Fischhoff National Chamber Music Association for the positive impact their educational efforts have had in diverse communities.

The Quartet is named for the Greek god Aeolus, who governed the four winds. This idea of a single spirit uniting four individual forces serves as an inspiration to the members of the Aeolus Quartet as they pursue their art.

The program for the August 24 Evening of Chamber Music by the Aeolus Quartet will include: Franz Joseph Haydn's Quartet in D Major, Op. 71, No. 2; Bela Bartok's Quartet No. 2; and Ludwig van Beethoven's Quartet in B-flat Major, Op. 130.

All performances in the Sunset Concert Series begin at 8 p.m., and each concert will be followed by a specialty dessert reception. The Shandee Music Festival Sunset Concert Pavilion is located at 442 J. Young Road, Livingston Manor.

Concert tickets are \$30 for adults, \$25.00 for Shandee Music Festival members and \$10.00 for students 17 and under. Advanced concert reservations are required by calling 845-439-3277. Online reservations can be made at <http://www.shandee.org/concerts/tickets.htm>

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SATURDAY



HIGH: 78°F LOW: 59°F

SUNDAY



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MONDAY



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TUESDAY



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Senator Bonacic Attends Sullivan Renaissance Awards Reception at Bethel Woods Center for the Arts

Senator John J. Bonacic



(R/C/I-Mt. Hope) was pleased to join friends and community leaders last evening at the Sullivan Renaissance Awards Reception which was held at Bethel Woods Center for the Arts. Sullivan Renaissance is a beautification and community development program principally funded by the Gerry Foundation. The program provides communities in Sullivan County with seed money for beautification projects. Last night's reception honored municipalities and business groups in Sullivan County who were awarded grant money. Sullivan Renaissance also awarded scholarships to 6 Sullivan County college students, all of whom made a contribution to a Renaissance project. To date, Sullivan Renaissance has helped finance over 500 beautification projects throughout the county.

Frost Valley YMCA Offer Free Hunter Safety Course



All first-time hunters, bow hunters, and trappers must pass one or more courses before they can receive a license in New York State, and Frost Valley YMCA is offering these courses for free on September 26 & 27 from 9am-5pm.

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

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

Interested in exploring the outdoors at Frost Valley? Frost Valley YMCA offers various Outdoor Sporting Memberships that provide nature enthusiasts access to hundreds of acres of forest, fields, lakeshore, riverbeds, and trails in which to experience the freedom of the outdoors. Depending on the membership, guests have the option of hiking, camping, fishing, or hunting (in-season only, hunting membership requires staff sponsorship).

Dedicated to fostering the stewardship of the earth and our natural resources (water, wildlife, forest, and soil), this program invites members to enjoy the land, while simultaneously protecting it.

For those interested in a membership, or for details, contact the Department of Natural Resources at naturalresources@frostvalley.org or call (845) 985-2291 ext. 217.

New Documentaries Explore Art, Aging and the Catskills
'Peggy Guggenheim - Art Addict' 'Almost There'
'Welcome to Kutsher's'
September 18 - 20 in Narrowsburg, NY



The Fourth Annual Big Eddy Film Festival will showcase several new documentaries exploring those who make art and those who make art happen, including art collector Peggy Guggenheim, local artist and arts facilitator J. Morgan Puett, and aging outsider artist Peter Anton. We are proud to show the Catskills Premiere of a new documentary on the last surviving Jewish resort in



Monticello, "Welcome to Kutsher's." Many filmmakers will be in attendance for talk-backs following their films. The festival takes place September 18 to 20, 2015 in Narrowsburg, NY.

2015 Big Eddy Film Festival Documentary Official Selections:

Peggy Guggenheim - Art Addict Director: Lisa Immordino Vreeland - "Peggy Guggenheim - Art Addict" delves into the bohemian life and storied loves of the black sheep of the Guggenheim family, the notorious art collector Peggy Guggenheim. A fascinating woman who championed her era's most important artists, writers, and filmmakers, Guggenheim assembled the premier collection of 20th century modern art while bravely living by her own rules. (Contd. Pg. 11)

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Our vision for the future is one in which we will endeavor to improve the economic climate in our town and attract new businesses where people can shop, eat or spend the night. We also seek to provide affordable recreation for families, more activities for seniors, and involve more young people in civic organizations. Finally, we hope to make our community more beautiful by addressing the rise in foreclosures, property maintenance issues and the condition of our historic district. In seeking change, we hope to improve our community in ways that will benefit everyone - making it a better place for generations to come.

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LESSON 25: The Direct Object and Transitive and Intransitive Verbs

"Object-oriented programming is an exceptionally bad idea which could only have originated in California."

- Edsger Dijkstra

The direct object is the noun or pronoun that directly receives the action of the verb.

To find the direct object, ask "What or who did the (insert subject) (insert verb)?"

In the sentence, "Dante threw the ball", find the direct object by asking the question, "What did Dante throw?"

A transitive verb is a verb that acts on a direct object. An intransitive verb is a verb that does not act on a direct object.

In the sentence, "Dante threw the ball," the verb threw is a transitive verb.

In the sentence, "Dante threw over my head," the verb threw is an intransitive verb.

If the answer to the "what" question is a where, how, or when then the object mentioned is actually an adverbial noun and not a direct object.

Underline the direct object in each sentence.
1. At Shoprite I bought the ingredients for Maureen's birthday cake.
2. You must cook a cake thoroughly.

Identify the verb as transitive or intransitive.
1. Doug found the missing chisel.
2. Anthony looked past the mountains.

The answers to this lesson will be in the next installment of The English Language. If you want to see the answers now, go to workadaywriter.com/lesson25 and scroll to the bottom of the content.

Answers to last week's questions: *River, Maureen's new car, The beat up, old truck, Anchovies and herring, From the sky dove, is spying on the pointy faced fellow in the black hat and trench coat.*

New Documentaries Explore Art, Aging and the Catskills (From Pg. 9)

J. Morgan Puett: The Art of Be(e)ing Director: Roderick Angle - J. Morgan Puett, the founder of the ground-breaking artists' haven Mildred's Lane in Beach Lake, PA is known locally and internationally for her facilitation of the arts as a "rigorous re-thinking of the everyday." This short documentary shines light on her southern upbringing, the role of beekeeping in her family and creative life, and her belief in the home as a site of change. World Premiere screening.

Almost There - Directors: Dan Rybicky and Aaron Wickenden - ALMOST THERE is a coming-of-(old)-age story about 83-year-old Peter Anton, an "outsider" artist living in isolated and crippling conditions whose world changes when two filmmakers discover his work and storied past. Shot over eight years, the film documents Anton's first major exhibition and how the controversy it generates forces him to leave his childhood home. Each layer revealed reflects on the intersections of social norms, elder care, and artistic expression. *ALMOST THERE* Trailer here: <https://vimeo.com/109723683>

Welcome to Kutsher's - Directors: Caroline Laskow & Ian Rosenberg BEFF is proud to show the Catskills Premiere of the new documentary on the final years of

"Fiddler on the Roof" is a Sullivan County Theatrical Achievement

The Sullivan County Dramatic Workshops rousing and inspired musical production of "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Nartoff Wells Auditorium Rivoli Theatre in South Fallsburg was a thoroughly Sullivan County monumental theatrical achievement.

In this Broadway size production, the line between a professional and amateur show in Sullivan County at least, have become almost indistinguishable.

Starting with the Rivoli Theatre itself, all the outside florescent lights and light bulbs have been replaced funded by grants, donations and the work of dedicated volunteers. As a result, at showtime the renamed "Nartoff-Wells Auditorium" lights up Main Street, Route 42 in South Fallsburg and parking lots on both sides of the street are filled.

On opening night, Friday August 7th, Fiddler opened to a full house. Nearly every seat in the newly refurbished theatre was filled.

In this comparatively small theatre, *Fiddler* had a cast of about 40 people, some playing several different characters throughout the show. This included high stepping Russian Dancers and the Chasidic Bottle Dancers at the Yiddish Wedding.

The stage wasn't large enough, so villagers and Russians were rushing up and down the aisles and two small sets were set up along the two side walls built atop some front side seats.

Before we get to the wonderful performers, equal recognition and due must be given to the talented, expert crew.

Fiddler on the Roof was superbly directed by Lori Schneider. Since joining the workshop in 1983, she has been notorious for advocating large scale, difficult Broadway productions, and then carrying them off successfully. Lori coordinated the mostly Sullivan County amateur performers, the very young and old, with the old professionals.

Musical Director Scott Eckers is a well known entertainer in the Borscht Circuit. With extensive experience, he coordinated with the magnificent Conductor and Pianist Jeff Krabick. Among his credits, Jeff worked at the Nevele Country Club in Ellenville for over 27 years where he was Musical and Entertainment Director. Also at Kutschers Resort until it closed in 2013. The orchestra also consisted of Kevin Makier (bass), Joseph Maltese (percussion), Jonathan Ramirez (trumpet), Larry Ravden (clarinet), Danielle Strassman (keyboard/flute), and especially Mauricio A. Villalobos on violin -The Fiddler on the Roof. He split his extensive musical education and career on Broadway, White Lake and Rock Hill.

Quiet recognition is given to choreographer Naomi Frumess and Costume Designer Ed Berens and his costume staff and their endless search for schmotas.

I believe special recognition be shouted out for the old reliable Technical Director Jim Schmidt. He, and his staff had dedicated countless hours behind the scenes at the Workshop doing set construction, lighting, sound, stage, managing and Technical Directing. To put Jim's contributions in prospective, unseen he

Kutsher's Country Club, the last surviving Jewish resort in the Catskills. One of the legendary Borscht Belt hotels during its heyday, Kutsher's was family-owned and operated for over 100 years. This film provides unprecedented eyewitness documentation of Kutsher's from its 100th anniversary season through the next seven years until the hotel was sold and demolished in 2014 to make way for a health and wellness resort. The story of Kutsher's is uniquely American, unexpectedly moving and a vital chapter - previously unexplored - of the modern Jewish experience. Catskills Premiere screening.

WELCOME TO KUTSHER'S Trailer here: <http://youtu.be/SwvlhluYXIs>

Individual film tickets are \$10. All-Access Festival passes are \$100, and include admission to a Saturday evening cocktail party and a guaranteed seat at all screenings, including opening night. Six-Packs of tickets are available for \$40 (which does not include opening night), or Six-Pack Plus for six films, plus opening night and the Saturday evening cocktail party.

All screenings take place at the Tusten Theatre, 210 Bridge Street in Narrowsburg, NY. For schedule information and tickets, visit BigEddyFilmFest.com or call 845-252-7576.

About the Big Eddy Film Festival
Produced by Delaware Valley Arts Alliance of Narrowsburg, NY (DVAA), the Big Eddy Film Festival aims to advance the traditional art of storytelling by showing the newest and best independent films from around the world and our own backyard. Visit www.BigEddyFilmFest.com

personally controlled the several electronic switchboards from atop a platform at the rear of the theatre. This eight foot long complex of lights, sliding panels, knobs and switches, controls the volume on the performer microphones, the lighting on the entire stage and more specifically the spotlight on each performer as they move around the stage.

And Jim controls the theatre lights which go up at the intermission.

And the audience was in absolute awe of Master Carpenter Harold Tigue and his stage construction crew. Utilizing virtually every inch of stage space economically, the sets were constructed with local knotty pine, woody boards and poles. The audience was mesmerized between scenes as plank walls and doors were unhinged, lifted, lowered and rearranged in semi darkness. They also built the roof for the Fiddler and the ramp for Tevye's milk wagon off of the stage.

The volunteer work and contributions of the Sullivan County Dramatic Society and our community was evident everywhere.

Thanks to Eileen and Ivan Kalter for their special support.

And watch the Fiddler's expression very subtly change from contentment to confusion as the residents sadly leave Anatevka.

Richie Chiger reprises his role the third time as Tevye the Dairyman. And Heather Strauss as Golde, his wife, undauntedly appears with Tevye for a second time.

Richie Chiger, raised in a Jewish household and a purveyor of Yiddish music, has personified Tevye, his reflections, joys and tsaurus.

In the long running production on Broadway, Zero Mostel was Tevye followed in succession by Adler and Hershhal Bernard! who took a more philosophical approach. Chiger, raised in the Catskills, lovingly follows the Mostel interpretation in the most enjoyable Catskill tradition.

Heather Strauss' Golde was every step the sarcastic and supportive foil of Tevye raising their family of five rebellious girls with their traditions and lifestyle in transition.

A showstopper, in a small part was Melissa McTague as Grandma Tzeitel. In musically convincing Tevye and Goide that their eldest daughter Tzeitel should marry Motel the tailor instead of Lazer Wolf the rich butcher, she stole the scene and enthralled the audience in both tears and laughter.

Equally wild and shocking was Lori Schneider, as the 10 foot high butchers dead and furious widow brought back during Tevye's nightmare. Lori wearing a fright wig and pearl necklace, stood atop a 10 foot wheeled circular platform under flashing red lights screaming and defying young Tzeitel from marrying the widower butcher.

As a highlight of the summer season, as presented with love and emotion by the Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop, *Fiddler on the Roof*, with Richie Chiger as Tevye is a tradition as old as the Catskills, a family affair which should not be missed.

By William A. Brenner
Sullivan County Theatre Review

James Noble Postpones Rail and Trail Forum

Over the past year, many citizens of Kingston have approached me to express their desire for a forum that would allow leadership on the Rails and Trails issue to be available in one room so to answer current questions in real time. As your Alderman-at-Large, I have decided to put together such an event.

The forum will take place in Council Chambers where your questions can be asked, documented and shared with all involved parties as we proceed in helping to create a better understanding of the issue. I believe that in order to find a solution for our city, the public should be more actively engaged and openly sharing their concerns and ideas with their council. That's what good government is all about.

Given the overwhelming response, I have decided that it would benefit the public to perform additional outreach so that more citizens can be made aware and attend this important forum.

Therefore, the event scheduled to take place on August 24th will be postponed until later in the year.

I look forward to sharing a new date and press release on the event shortly.

Thank you for your interest in this very timely opportunity.

Governor Cuomo Signs Legislation to Lift Burdens on Craft Breweries, Distilleries & Cideries -

Allows farm distilleries to sell gift items, including food, craft products, and souvenirs • Authorizes tastings at retail stores without the presence of a manufacturer • Exempts micro-breweries from redundant tax filing requirements

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo today signed legislation that will make business easier for craft beverage companies in New York State. These three measures will allow farm distilleries to sell gifts and souvenirs, authorize retail stores to conduct tastings of liquor, beer and cider, and exempt micro-breweries from redundant tax filing requirements.

"In every corner of the state, New York's craft beverage industry is thriving and we're committed to helping it further grow to create more jobs and more economic activity," Governor Cuomo said. "These measures will further cut red tape and will give breweries, cideries and distilleries greater opportunity to expand their businesses and get the word out about their world class products."

Allows Farm Distilleries to Sell Gift Items

Prior to this bill (S.4800 / A.7001), farm distilleries were the only group among farm breweries, cideries and wineries that were not authorized to sell gift items, such as locally produced food and souvenirs. Now, they will be able to sell those items along with non-alcoholic beverages as well as liquor supplies and accessories.

Senator George Amedore said, "New York's beverage industry continues to grow, and we want to do everything possible to encourage further expansion. Under this new law, farm distilleries will be given the same opportunities that farm breweries, cideries, and wineries currently have to increase their revenue, encourage repeat customers, and improve their business by selling gift items. I want to thank Governor Cuomo for recognizing the disparity, and signing this legislation that will help our farm distilleries succeed."

Assemblywoman Pat Fahy said, "Enabling farm distilleries to sell food, souvenirs and other gift items will bring extra income and promote a better visitor experience. The craft beverage industry in this state is booming - and critical, common sense steps like this make it easier than ever before for small businesses to succeed and grow right here in New York. I thank the Governor for signing this bill that will bring our farm distilleries in line with other producers and help ensure that they thrive."

John Curtin, Owner of the Albany Distilling Company, Inc., said, "The craft beverage industry has been a strong component of New York State's economy for decades now. It's really gratifying to finally have a governor and a legislature that both recognize and support the growth of New York's distilleries. Distillers, along with wine, beer, and cider producers, are part of the destination economy. With this now in effect, this allows for our businesses to grow and continue to spread the word that New York is open for business."

Authorizes Tastings at Retail Stores Without Presence of Manufacturer

Additionally, retail stores that sell beer, cider and liquor will now be able under the bill (S.5333-A / A.8043) to conduct tastings without the manufacturer or wholesaler present. Previously, a representative from the manufacturer or wholesaler of the product had to be present at the store and conduct the tasting. For many small businesses, this was an unaffordable expense and now, they will not be required to be present in order for their product to be sampled.

Senator Carl L. Marcellino said, "As craft brews, ciders and distilled beverages continue to grow in popularity, we want New York retailers to have the tools necessary to market these products and allow consumers the opportunity to sample before they choose. This new law will help customers make informed decisions and will give retailers another marketing device to increase their sales."

Assemblyman Robin Schimminger, Chair of the Assembly Committee on Economic Development, said, "I am so glad that we are once again easing burdensome requirements placed on the cider, beer and liquor industry. By allowing licensed retail premises themselves to offer onsite beer, cider and liquor tastings to consumers 21 and older, we are promoting regional products, increasing tax revenue and enabling the continued growth of this burgeoning New York industry."

Exempts Micro-Breweries from Certain Tax-Filing Requirements

The third bill, (S.4282 / A.7106) will exempt micro-breweries from certain tax requirements. These filing mandates put a burden on small businesses that are often not equipped to handle the data collection needed to comply with the law. Most of the beer that they produce is already accounted for in distributor sales, making it a redundant task. Farm breweries are currently relieved from submitting the annual information sales tax return, and this law will allow micro-breweries that same exemption.

Senator Betty Little said, "The number of micro-breweries across New York is growing by the day, and we want to do everything we can to help them succeed and grow. These small businesses often do not have the capability to handle large amounts of data collection for taxes, and this bill will ensure that micro-breweries receive the same benefit of exemption as farm breweries. I thank Governor Cuomo for signing this legislation and look forward to continuing to develop the robust beverage industry we have in this state."

Assemblyman Kevin Cahill said, "With over 200 breweries in operation accounting for more than 11,000 jobs, craft beer in New York is approaching a \$4 billion enterprise. As New Yorkers increasingly gain interest in buying and consuming locally produced goods, we must continue to promote meaningful policies that ensure the success of this critical component to our state's commerce and vibrant culture. Enacting this commonsense legislation will greatly assist our blossoming craft beverage industry by removing arduous reporting requirements so that these small businesses can spend more time practicing their trade instead of completing paperwork."

Assemblymember Cahill's Small Brewers Bill Becomes Law

(Albany, NY) Assemblymember Kevin A. Cahill (D-Ulster, Dutchess) announced today that Assembly Bill A.7106 (Cahill) has been signed into law by Governor Cuomo. Chapter 229 of 2015 exempts brewers that produce less than 60,000 barrels of beer per year from the requirement to file annual information returns with the Department of Taxation and Finance.

"With over 200 breweries in operation accounting for more than 11,000 jobs, craft beer in New York is approaching a \$4 billion enterprise," said Assemblymember Kevin Cahill (D-Ulster, Dutchess). "As New Yorkers increasingly gain interest in buying and consuming locally produced goods, we must continue to promote meaningful policies that ensure the success of this critical component to our state's commerce and vibrant culture. Enacting this commonsense legislation will greatly assist our blossoming craft beverage industry by removing arduous reporting requirements so that these small businesses can dedicate their work efforts toward perfecting their trade instead of completing paperwork."

This law will treat microbreweries and farm breweries the same with regard to yearly reporting requirements on certain sales information. Although both businesses are confined to equal production levels, farm brewers have been able to enjoy a disclosure exemption while micro brewers could not. The current distinction is arbitrary and inequitable, as it places a large onus on these small breweries who are otherwise not outfitted to gather and transmit this type of financial documentation.

New York State Brewers Association President David Katleski said, "Once again, the New York State Brewers Association, representing New York's growing craft beer industry is grateful for the support of Assemblyman Kevin Cahill. This legislation eliminates a bureaucratic burden on small brewers and helps them spend less time filling out government paperwork and more time brewing world class beer."

UC Executive Mike Hein Urges the Public Service Commission to Promote the Growth of High Speed Broadband Service - Calls Current Commission Policy An "Abject Failure" That Must Change

Kingston, N.Y. - Ulster County Executive Mike Hein reminds Ulster County residents and businesses of upcoming opportunities to tell the Public Service Commission (PSC) how important reliable, efficient, and affordable access to the internet, voice and video is to you. The PSC released its Telecommunications Assessment report on the current state of telecommunications in New York in June and is now seeking public input. The Report can be found by clicking here.

"According to the PSC's own data (see figure 13a), its existing policy on expanding broadband to rural communities is an abject failure and it must change immediately. High-speed broadband service in the 21st Century has become as important as electricity was in the prior century. Reliable, efficient, and afford-

able access to the Internet is fundamental to Ulster New York State's continued economic development, business retention and expansion, educational opportunities, healthcare, quality of life, and public safety. As stated in my letter to the PSC, it is important that the PSC be made aware of the challenges many in New York State face to obtain adequate affordable access to broadband and other telecommunication services," said Ulster County Executive Mike Hein. "The lack of universal access to this critical utility service in many of our communities and neighborhoods has left too many small businesses and residents unable to access essential information and services, compete in an increasingly digital marketplace, and provide much-needed educational opportunities for their families. As the Assessment correctly states, 'Access to the internet is essential to participation in modern society.'"

Members of the public may comment by:

Email: Kathleen H. Burgess, PSC Secretary at secretary@dps.ny.gov

Mail: Kathleen H. Burgess, Secretary, Public Service Commission, Three Empire State Plaza, Albany, New York 12223-1350. Comments should refer to "Case 14-C-0370."

Call Toll Free: 1-800-335-2120. Press 1 - Leave comments refer to Case 14-C-0370 Press "1"

Comments are requested to be submitted no later August 24, 2015, but will be accepted throughout the proceeding.

To access written comments visit the Commission's website and search for Case 14-C-0370 in the input box labeled "Search for Case Number" and clicking on the "Public Comments" tab. You may also post your comments at this location by clicking on the post comments section located at the top of the page.

Governor Cuomo Highlights Upstate Revitalization Conference - Representatives from Seven Eligible Regions Give Status Reports on Applications for \$1.5 Billion Economic Development Competition

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo highlighted a conference for the Upstate Revitalization Initiative - the \$1.5 billion economic development competition that is designed to invest in locally-identified assets and transform regional economies in Upstate New York. The conference was held in Buffalo, where local officials and community leaders from across Upstate presented status reports for their economic revitalization plans to attract new opportunities and support growth in their own regions. The conference also gave officials the opportunity to gain a more detailed understanding of the economic resurgence currently being seen in Western New York.

"Buffalo has had an extraordinary economic recovery - and through this competition, we're going to take that momentum and energy across Upstate New York," Governor Cuomo said. "This competition is about creativity, energy and a local vision for the future. We are making the most transformative investment in Upstate in modern political history, and I look forward to seeing the best that each regional council has to offer."

About the Upstate Revitalization Initiative

Through the Governor's Upstate Revitalization Initiative (URI), seven regions - the Finger Lakes, Southern Tier, Central New York, Mohawk Valley, North Country, Capital District, and Mid-Hudson - are eligible to compete for three \$500 million awards, which will be disbursed at a rate of \$100 million per year for five years.

The three Upstate winners of the URI will receive approximately \$130 million each this year (\$100 million in URI funding, and an estimated \$30 million from Round V of the REDC competition). Aside from those regions, three regions will earn "Top Performer" distinction in the REDC competition and will receive approximately \$105 million each. Finally, the remaining four regions will receive approximately \$90 million each through the REDC competition - which is more than the average amount awarded to the top place finisher in prior years. This approach ensures that no region is a loser, while also maintaining the competitive nature that has worked so well to bring local business, academic, and community leaders together to develop long term, impressive economic visions for their regions.

Applications for the URI are due on October 5, 2015

Grahamsville Reformed Church Ladies Aid
Bake Sale
 Saturday, September 5, 2015
 9 am till sold out!
Homemade pies, cakes, cookies, brownies and assorted goodies!
 Grahamsville Reformed Church Hall
 845-985-7480
 God Bless you and thank you for your continued support!

SLAC August Meeting Announcement

The Senior Legislative Action Committee of Sullivan County invites you to our monthly meeting, Friday AUG. 28, 2015, 10 AM at the Government Center in Monticello, NY. Our guest speaker will be BARRY KAUFMAN, President of the NY State Alliance for Retired Americans (NYSARA), who will speak about SOCIAL SECURITY-the 80th anniversary, and the "Three-legged Stool" of retirement income - personal savings, pensions, and Social Security. Please join us on Aug 28th to learn how proposed cuts to the Social Security program, like lowering benefits and raising the retirement age, will adversely affect the quality of life and financial security of your children and grandchildren for generations to come. SLAC P.O. Box 303, Kiamesha Lake NY 12751 is affiliated with NY Statewide Senior Action Council. For information call 807-0241 or 985 7901.



Claryville Community Yard Sale, Craft and Vendor Fair
 August 22nd 2015
 10am-6pm.
 Set-up for sellers will begin at 9am
 Claryville Fire Dept.
 1500 Denning Rd, Claryville NY 12725

TIME & THE VALLEYS MUSEUM



Saturday & Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. through Thanksgiving
 Three floors of exhibitions, Local History Resource Center and a Museum Shop
 Time and the Valleys Museum has copies of every Townsman printed since the beginning (1947) classified by year for anyone to research.
 985-7700
timeandthevalleysmuseum.org

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

Sundown United Methodist Church

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

Grahamsville United Methodist Church

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

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Time and the Valleys Museum Bus Tour

of the Delaware Water Supply System
 on Saturday, September 26.
 \$25 per person (members)
 \$30 per person (non-members)
 Trip begins at 8:30 a.m. with a complimentary breakfast
 A lunch stop will be made (not included)
Make Your Reservations Now

BEAUTIFUL COMMUNITY Rock Hill Celebrates Winning the 'Golden Feather'

[ROCK HILL] - The public is invited to join residents of Rock Hill at the Rock Hill Farmer's Market for a "Golden Feather Celebration" on Saturday, August 22 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Visitors are encouraged to come early and enjoy the farmer's market which runs from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Rock Hill received the Golden Feather Award, a \$25,000 grant presented by NYS Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther at the Sullivan Renaissance Awards Ceremony earlier this month. It was given to one of five large Sullivan Renaissance projects that exhibited the highest level of excellence by incorporating beautification as

Napanoch Public Interest Group Presents Their Annual Free Summer Concert Series

Every Wednesday at 6 pm
 Aug 19 Breakaway
 Aug 26 Rivers Edge
 All concerts are held at Southwyck Square located at the Shawangunk Valley Senior Center, 70 Main St., "Francis Irwin Way" Napanoch.

part of a long-term strategy.

The celebration kicks off at the farmer's market at 223 Rock Hill Drive with a ceremony at 1:30 p.m. including presentation of the Golden Feather check and recognition of volunteers. Musicians will entertain guests, while a slide show displays photographs of the volunteers and the projects. Light refreshments will be served, sourced from local restaurants.

Maps showing the locations of the gardens will be distributed. Starting at 2:00 p.m., visitors are encouraged to tour the gardens and public art throughout Rock Hill. Rennie, the Sullivan Renaissance Rooster, will be present for pictures at the community center. In the event of rain, the event will be

Vendors Wanted
 Grahamsville Rod & Gun Club, Inc.
 Sixth Annual
Sportsman's Flea Market
 in conjunction with the
 Neversink-Rondout Antique Machinery Tractor Show & Swap Meet
 Sat. & Sun. Sept. 19 & 20, 2015
 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
 Antiques, Boating, Camping, Fishing, Trapping Equipment, Knives etc.
 New and Used
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 For More Information:
 Ursula Jimenez (845) 798-5332 Michael Dupuy (845) 798-5723
 Please leave a message.

held at the Rock Hill Fire House. For a flyer showing eleven winning communities announced at the Sullivan Renaissance Awards Ceremony, go to www.sullivanrenaissance.org and click on the "Winning Projects Map" Quicklink in the upper right hand corner. The flyer will also be available at the Rock Hill Farmers Market on Saturday.

For information about Sullivan Renaissance, contact 845-295-2445 or www.sullivanrenaissance.org.

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ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL MISSION

The Little Church with the Big Heart
Sunday, 8:15 am Service of Holy Communion

Music by Fred VanWagner
 5277 State Rt. 42 Coffee hour follows service
 South Fallsburg All are welcome!
 845-436-7539
www.standrewsepiscopalmission.org

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

CATHOLIC PARISH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

(Embraces Fallsburg, Neversink, Sundown and Ulster Heights)
 6317 Rte. 42, Woodbourne, NY

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)- 8:30 am (starting Sept. 3 - 8:50 am).
Saturday afternoon confessions: 4 to 4:45.

Rev. John J. Lynch, Ph.D., Pastor. 434-7643.

Covered Dish Supper

Covered Dish Supper
August 1, 2015
 at 5:30 pm at the Sundown United Methodist Church Hall

Annual Chicken BBQ
 Sept 12, 2015

Grahamsville United Methodist Church

July 7, 2015

Thrift Sale & Boutique
 9 am-1 p.m.
 Luncheon 11 am p.m

Third Saturday Thrift Sale & Boutique
 9 am - 1 pm
July 18, 2015

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

Grahamsville Reformed Church

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
 Rev. Paul Z. Ruter, Pastor

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PUBLIC NOTICES/LEGALS:

TOWN OF NEVERSINK

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
EXPENDITURE OF HIGHWAY
MACHINERY CAPITAL
RESERVE FUNDS SUBJECT TO
PERMISSIVE REFERENDUM**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town Board of the Town of Neversink will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall, 273 Main Street, Grahamsville, New York, at 7:15 p.m. prevailing time, on September 9, 2015, in connection with the expenditure of Highway Machinery Capital Reserve Funds. Said expenditure is for the purchase of a new John Deere 5085 Utility Tractor with Arm Mower Attachment in an amount not to exceed \$130,000.00, at which time all interested persons will be heard.

Dated: August 13, 2015
Lisa Garigliano, Town Clerk 8/20

**Sullivan County Household
Hazardous Waste
Collection Event!**

A Sullivan County Household Waste Collection Event sponsored by the Sullivan County Division of Public Works will be held on SUNDAY, August 30, 2015 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM at MONTICELLO TRANSFER STATION / SCALE HOUSE AREA.

Proof of Residency (2 Forms of ID) Required for Event Admission!

ACCEPTABLE ITEMS: Solvents, oil-based paints, antifreeze, pool chemicals, acids, bases, fluorescent bulbs, cleaning products, mercury-containing de-vices, pesticides/herbicides, automotive batteries, roofing tar, wood preservatives, adhesives, creosote, stains and inks.

UNACCEPTABLE ITEMS: NO Radioactive materials, explosives, ammunition, electronics, consumer batteries, fire extinguishers, LP/gas tanks, medical waste, refrigeration devices, latex paint. NO commercial or agricultural waste.

This Program is made possible by the Sullivan County Legislature

HHW Event pre-registration procedure for 2015: All participants MUST pre-register by calling 845-807-0291 prior to August 26, 2015, between 9 AM-3 PM Mon.-Fri. If you get the voicemail message, please leave your name, address, phone number and list of HHW materials to be disposed of.

**September is Library Card
Sign-up Month -Get The
Smartest Card at Your Library**

Celebrated throughout the month of September, the nationwide Library Card Sign-up Month campaign encourages people to Get The Smartest Card @ your library. Endorsed by the Ramapo Catskill Library System (RCLS), this campaign encourages the public to discover the important things a library card gives you access to.

"Your library card is your ticket to opportunity," said Robert Hubsher, Executive Director of the Ramapo Catskill Library System. "No other card in your wallet gives you free access to books, CDs, magazines and DVDs at your library and opens up the digital world to you with free access to downloadable ebooks, audiobooks, music, movies and magazine articles. Your library card also provides you access to all kinds of library programs from book clubs to craft programs. What better place is there to explore and develop new interests than at the library?"

Public libraries have always been

DEMOCRATIC
(PARTY)
CAUCUS NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a DEMOCRATIC (PARTY) Caucus will be held in and for the:

TOWN OF: DENNING

Time/Date: AUGUST 31, 2015 - 7:00 PM

Place: SUNDOWN CHURCH HALL

For the purpose of nominating DEMOCRATIC (PARTY) Candidates

For
Town Offices for said Town to be voted for at the
November 3, 2015 GENERAL ELECTION

Dated: 8/20/15 Signed: *[Signature]*
Chairman

the nation's prime lender of books, magazines, and other print materials. Today's libraries are thriving, dynamic technology hubs that millions of people rely on, as either their first or only choice for computer and Internet access. In doing so, libraries provide children with not only the tools to be literate, but information literate as well. A lot is happening at your local library, and the best part for both children and parents - in these tough economic times - is that it's all free with a library card. All the public libraries within the RCLS service area offer public access to the Internet and will help you learn to use this valuable tool.

Observed since 1987, Library Card Sign-up Month is a time when the Ramapo Catskill Library System and librarians across the Hudson Valley and Catskills regions remind parents that a library card is the most important school supply a child can have. Libraries play an important role in the development of children and signing up for a library card is the first step towards academic achievement and lifelong learning.

Studies show that children who are read to in the home and who use the library perform better in school and are more likely to become lifelong readers and continue to use the library as a source of information throughout their lives. It is no wonder that 84% of Americans agree that the public library is important to education.

A recent study by the American Library Association also showed that families use libraries to spend time together. Forty-four percent of survey respondents report taking their children to the library for this reason. To meet the changing needs of patrons, libraries across the country are transforming beyond their traditional roles in order to better serve the public. With a library card, patrons can check out so much more than books. No longer just repositories for printed materials, today's libraries are serving as tech hubs, community centers and DIY spaces that are more about connecting and plugging in.

"Today's libraries provide children and teens with access to new and innovative software and tools for shooting and editing videos, creating their own web comics, composing music and writing blogs. Not only that, but the library comes with an expert in developing original programs and honing these new skills - a librarian. Librarians are the ultimate search engines. If you need help finding information, visit your public library," explains Robert Hubsher.

Library cards are free to those living in the library's service area. In most cases, borrowing privileges are granted on the spot based on providing some form of identification, proof of residency or the signature of a guardian.

When you cannot get to the library, let it come to you. Call for answers by phone. If you have a computer and Internet access, you can connect to the website of your

local library. Today, you can even download audiobooks, videos and ebooks to your computer or personal media device. The Ramapo Catskill Library System home page www.rcls.org provides a link to all member libraries and their branches 24 hours a day, seven days a week. From your home or office, you are able to reserve and renew items online; all you need is a library card.

The home page of each member library provides links to many useful electronic resources, including Gale Business Insights, which offers information on over 448,000 US and international companies, while Literature Resources from Gale provides information on the lives of authors of all eras and genres. Resources are provided for homework help, such as EBSCO Middle Search and Grolier Online, which provide access to hundreds of full-text magazines for students, and Britannica Online, the electronic version of the encyclopedia. In addition, biographical and health databases are available. There is something for children of all ages and for adults with all kinds of interests, including business people looking for information to help their company grow.

RCLS has licensed these resources for all patrons of public libraries in Orange, Rockland, Sullivan and Southern Ulster counties. A valid library card number is all that is required for access.

This September, open the door to a world of possibilities for the student in your life and sign up for a library card today. Make sure you and your children have The Smartest Card. Get it. Use it. @your library and enjoy all the wonderful things a library card gives you access to. For more information about giving your child a head start by obtaining a library card or about library resources and activities, contact your local library.

**Cornell Cooperative
Extension of SC Master
Gardener on: Oils &
Vinegars: Herbal Infusions**

Wednesday evening, August 19th at 7:15 p.m. CCE Master Gardener Ari Mir-Pontier will present a program on 'Herbal Infusions' at the Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library in Monticello.

Learn how to make herbal oils and vinegars to compliment your cooking. They are beautiful to look at and taste great on salads and in marinades and you'll learn many new uses. Endless culinary possibilities exist for preparing and using herbs and infused oils at home. Herbs are easy to grow in home gardens or containers, providing an inexpensive and plentiful supply for infusion.

For information please call (845)794-4660. This program is free and open to the public.

"The educational component of this program will be provided by Cornell University Cooperative Extension Sullivan County Master Gardener Volunteers through its community Speakers' Bureau service. To learn more about CCEC, visit sullivan.cce.org.

To learn more about this and other summer library programs please visit the library website, www.ebcrawfordlibrary.org, and view our August programs and events.

**SC Employees to
Participate in
Leadership Sullivan
Class of 2015-16**

Four employees of Sullivan County will be joining the Leadership Sullivan Class of 2015-2016 this September. The Leadership Sullivan

Program expands the leadership potential of participants through educational programs designed to broaden an individual's knowledge of the County, improve communication skills and increase organization and problem solving skills.

County employees successfully participated in this program in prior years. The County Manager believes this program is extremely beneficial for both the employees and the County, which benefits from having employees with a broader understanding of the community which they serve as well as the improved leadership, communication and organizational skills.

Employees participating in the Leadership Sullivan Program and members of the Class of 2015-16 include:

- Stephanie Brown, Public Health Nurse/Quality Improvement Coordinator, Public Health Services
- Joycelyn M. Jordan, Supervisor, Department of Family Services
- Gina Cicchetti, Assistant Social Worker I, Department of Community Services
- Katherine N. Johnson, LCSW-R, Clinical Director, Department of Community Services Mental Health Clinic

**Assemblymember Cahill
Encourages Residents to
Shop Local, Eat Healthy**

(Kingston, NY) Assemblymember Kevin A. Cahill (D-Ulster, Dutchess) reminds area residents to visit their local farmers' markets throughout the 103rd Assembly District. A wide range of vendors and growers offer a variety of locally cultivated produce and homemade products throughout the summer. With everything from fresh-baked bread to handmade children's clothing, there's something for everyone.

"It is not only a great place to purchase local produce and goods, but it is a place to enjoy the day with family and friends," said Assemblymember Cahill, who helps sponsor the event each year. "We are fortunate to live in an incredibly fertile region where agriculture thrives. In fact, this district has more farms than any other part of the Hudson Valley. I encourage everyone to support these institutions, which add so much to the quality of life in our community."

In 2012, Assemblymember Cahill sponsored a bill (A.9863) that allows farm distilleries to sell their products at local farmers markets and fairs. The measure was approved by the Governor in October of 2012. This law has benefited local businesses, allowing them to expand their consumer base and increase sales.

Some of the markets now accept Farmers' Market Nutrition Program (FMNP) coupons and Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) EBT cards. Recipients who qualify receive monthly benefits that can be used to purchase farm-fresh produce and meat, providing all the opportunity to bring home locally grown nutritious food.

For more information, visit the Farmers' Market Federation of New York's website at <http://www.nyfarmersmarket.com/> or contact Assemblymember Cahill's district office at 845-338-9610.

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SATURDAY 5:30-9:00 PM \$14.95

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Broiled Flounder • Baked Eggplant Parmesan • Pasta Alfredo
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www.townofneversink.org

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

Mad Science Camp Aug 24 to Aug 29 at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds - 9 am to noon; 1/2 session \$160 per child; 9 am to 4 pm Full Day Session \$295. Sign up at www.midhudson.madscience.org

Driving Miss Daisy Forestburgh Playhouse - Wed., Sept 2. \$30 Neversink Residents and Tri-Valley Students/ \$50 non-residents. Must be paid ASAP. Includes show and lunch

Transportation to NYC Sat., Dec 5. Leave Town Hall 8 am return approx 8 pm. \$22. Must be paid by Nov. 20



Daniel Pierce Library hours of operation beginning September 1, 2011.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Sunday and Monday: Closed

If you have any questions, please call the library at 985-7233.
The Library Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month. On occasion, a meeting date is changed. Please call ahead to confirm.

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

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

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

2015 Dept. of Motor Vehicles Schedule - Neversink Town Hall

10:00 am - 2:30 pm

January 15th	May 14th	September 10th
February None	June 11th	October 15th
March 12th	July 16th	November 12th
April 16th	August 13th	December 10th

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- 8/19/15 Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association Meeting
- 8/20/15 Neversink Fire District Commissioners Meeting 7 pm -Public Meeting 7:30 pm
- 8/22/15 Claryville Fire Department **Community Yard Sale, Craft and Vendor Fair** from 10am-6pm
- 9/1/15 Grahamsville UMC **Thrift Sale & Boutique** (9:00 am-1 pm) & **Luncheon**(11 am - 1:00 pm)
- 9/1/15 Town of Denning Town Board Meeting - 7 pm Denning Town Hall
- 9/3/15 **Claryville Fire District Meeting 6:30PM**
- 9/2/15 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting - 7 pm
- 9/5/15 **Covered Dish Supper** - Sundown Methodist Church - 5:30 pm
- 9/7/15 Town of Neversink **HOLIDAY - LABOR DAY**
- 9/8/15 Town of Denning Town Board Business Meeting -7 pm Denning Town Hall
- 9/9/15 Town of Neversink Town Board Meeting - 7 :30 pm
- 9/10/15 Town of Neversink Motor Vehicle 10 am - 2:30 pm
- 9/10/15 Town of Denning Planning Board Meeting - 7 pm Denning Town Hall
- 9/12/15 Sundown Methodist Church **Annual Chicken BBQ**
- 9/12/15 **Time in the Valleys Museum Fly Fishing in the Catskills - 2 pm FREE**
- 9/15/15 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals Meeting - 7:30 pm
- 9/19/15 Grahamsville UMC **Thrift Sale & Boutique** (9:00 am-1 pm)
- 9/20/15 Claryville Fire Dept. **All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast** 7- Noon Claryville Fire House
- 9/21/15 Grahamsville Fire District - 7 pm

Save the Date

Claryville Community Yard Sale, Craft and Vendor Fair August 22nd 2015 10am-6pm.
Sportsman's Flea Market & Neversink Rondout Machinery Tractor Show & Swap Meet t/b/a
Great Pumpkin Party & Parade

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

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TOWN OF OLIVE MEETINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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

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

The Shawangunk Garden Club is hosting a fundraiser Vintage Fashion Show & Dessert Gala

The Shawangunk Garden Club is hosting a fundraiser Vintage Fashion Show & Dessert Gala on Saturday, Aug. 22 1-4 p.m. It will be held at St. Mary's & St. Andrew's Catholic Church Parish Hall.

Many signature desserts will be on hand to please the palette. Tickets are \$10. Please join us for this fantastic, fun event. For more info, call Helene Morris at 845-434-2665.

Fourth Annual Big Eddy Film Festival Announces Opening Night Selection

The Big Eddy Film Festival is pleased to announce the official opening night selection for its fourth annual event taking place in Narrowsburg, NY September 18 to 20, 2015. The Festival opens on Friday, September 18 at 8 p.m. with the new romantic comedy/drama "Tumbledown," directed by Sean Mewshaw, written by Desi Van Til, starring Rebecca Hall & Jason Sudeikis, and co-starring Griffin Dunne and Blythe Danner.

Years after the death of her singer-songwriter husband, Hannah (Rebecca Hall, "The Prestige") has settled into a solitary life in the mountains. She spends her days in their lake-front cabin contemplating writing his biography, and indulging in a fling with a local contractor (Joe Manganiello). But a brash New York writer (Jason Sudeikis, "Saturday Night Live") disrupts her quiet existence when he arrives into town to research his own book on her late husband. Initially skeptical of his intentions, she agrees to collaborate with him on the project, leading them both to revelations about life, grief, and love. Featuring supporting performances by Dianna Agron ("Glee"), Blythe Danner, Griffin Dunne, and Richard Masur, "Tumbledown" skillfully balances real life emotions with intelligent humor. It's a story about death without being somber, and a story of love without being sappy.

The cinematography takes full advantage of the rural autumn landscape, and the haunting songs of Damien Jurado (whose sound evokes Elliott Smith, Bon Iver, and Nick Drake) bring to life the gone-too-soon musician husband.

The film premiered earlier this year at the Tribeca Film Festival, and is scheduled for a Valentine's weekend 2016 nationwide theatrical release by Starz Digital. The Big Eddy screening is a great opportunity to see the film long before its release date.

The Hollywood Reporter called "Tumbledown" "a warm, gently funny film about moving on."

Opening night film tickets are \$15. All other individual tickets are \$10. All-Access Festival passes are \$100, and include admission to a Saturday evening cocktail party and a guaranteed seat at all screenings, including opening night. Six-Packs of tickets are available for \$40 (which does not include opening night), or Six-Pack Plus for six films, plus opening night and the Saturday evening cocktail party.

All screenings take place at the Tusten Theatre, 210 Bridge Street in Narrowsburg, NY. For more information and tickets, visit BigEddyFilmFest.com or call 845-252-7576.

Llewellyn Sanchez-Werner Performs in the Young Artist Concert

- One of the most highly anticipated events on the Shandee Music Festival season will take place on Saturday, August 15 when Llewellyn Sanchez-Werner performs in the 2015 "Young Artist Concert."

A 2014 Gilmore Young Artist honoree, pianist and composer Llewellyn Sanchez-Werner is the recipient of the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts' only YoungArts gold medal for music in 2015. He also received the Atlantic Council's 2014 Young Global Citizen Award and was selected the youngest-ever Discovery Artist of the New West Symphony.

Sanchez-Werner made Juilliard history at age 14 as the youngest student ever admitted to the College Division. He has performed at the White House for President Obama and for the Presidential Inauguration concert at the Kennedy Center.

Additionally Sanchez-Werner has performed extensively in the US including Lincoln Center in New York City as well as world-wide performances in Spain, Prague, Czech Republic, Ireland, Canada, and Rwanda.

He has also collaborated with the Gershwin Family on a concert and biographical tribute to the Gershwin brothers.

Llewellyn Sanchez-Werner's August 15th Concert Program at the Shandee Music Festival will include Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, BWV 903 by Johann Sebastian Bach, Alborada del gracioso, from Miroirs by Maurice Ravel, Sonata No. 31 Op. 110 by Ludwig van Beethoven, Polonaise-Fantaisie Op. 61 by Frédéric Chopin, Moment-Musical Op. 16, No. 1 by Sergei Rachmaninoff, and Apres une Lecture du Dante: Fantasia quasi Sonata by Franz Liszt.

All performances in the Sunset Concert Series begin at 8 p.m., and as in past years, each concert will be followed by a specialty dessert reception. The Shandee Music Festival Sunset Concert Pavilion is located at 442 J. Young Road, Livingston Manor. Concert tickets are \$30 for adults, \$25.00 for Shandee Music Festival members and \$10.00 for students 17 and under. Advanced concert reservations are required by calling 845-439-3277. Online reservations can be made at <http://www.shandee.org/concerts/tickets.htm>.

Free Rabies Clinic for Pets of SC Residents

A free rabies clinic sponsored by Sullivan County Public Health Services will be held on Thursday, August 20, 2015 from 6:00pm to 7:30pm. at Hanofee Park on Sunset Lake Road in Liberty, NY. Bring a current or expired rabies certificate and receive a 3-year vaccination for your pet. No proof of vaccination, your pet will receive a 1-year vaccination. All pets must be in a carrier or on a leash and at least 3 months old. Dogs - Cats - Ferrets Sponsored by: Sullivan County Public Health Services 292-5910 ext 0. Information Line: 845-513-2268, press 2 for additional Rabies Clinic Information.



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Places to Visit in Tri-Valley
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- Time & the Valleys Museum (See Pg 13)
- AJ's Friends and Finds (across from Grahamsville PO)
- Mountain Moon Emporium (next to AJ's)
- Hamilton's Antiques (Rt. 55 Neversink)
- Dragonfly Gifts & Flowers (See Pg. 16)
- Sundown Camp & Bait Shop (See Pg. 7)
- Harnett's Design (See Pg. 5)
- Claryville Art Center (1471 Denning Rd, Claryville)
- Claryville Event Center (1471 Denning Rd, Claryville)
- Maple Woods Farm (Divines Corner Rd, Loch Sheldrake)
- Grahamsville Deli (Main St. Grahamsville)
- Eureka Cafe & Market (See Pg 8)
- Blue Hill Lodge & Cafe (See Pg 9)
- Cannie D's (Rt. 55 Neversink)

Knarf's "Classic Movie Trivia"

THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN
(Western, 1970)



If you believe in Karma here is a film that suggests it's true, a Western starring the great Kirk Dugless as a crook conniving to break out of prison. Directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz Cast, Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda, Hume Cronyn. **See this film Monday, August 24, 2015 starting @ 9:45 PM, 123 min, Color, TV-PG**

Quiz

1. Who plays Floyd Moon?
2. Who plays The Missouri Kid?

What's Going On In The Gnome Neighborhood™?

GRAHAMSVILLE

The next **Thrift Sale/Boutique and Luncheon** at the Grahamsville United Methodist Church will be held on September 1. Mark your calendar for September 19, the **Third Saturday Thrift Sale and The Boutique** will be open.

Time and the Valleys Museum Bus Tour of the Delaware Water Supply System Saturday, September 26 8:30 a.m. \$25 per person members \$30 per person non-members Join us as we tour some of the major features of the Delaware Water System, visiting the Cannonsville, Pepacton, Neversink and Rondout Reservoirs. The narrated tour will begin with a complimentary breakfast at the museum and include frequent stops along the way for photos. Lunch is not included in the price. We will stop at an area restaurant, or you may bring a bag lunch.

SUNDOWN

Covered Dish Supper September 5, 2015.

Tickets are now on sale for the **Annual Sundown UM Church BBQ** that will be held on Sept. 12.

Sept. 26 -**Sundown Ladies Annual Harvest Fair & Luncheon** 9 am - 2 pm at the Church Hall

CLARYVILLE

Claryville Fire Department **Community Yard, Craft & Vendor Sale** Aug. 22

NAPANOCH

Free Summer Concert Napanoch Public Interest Group Annual Free Summer Concert Series

Napanoch Public Interest Group Presents Their Annual Free Summer Concert Series Every Wednesday at 6 pm: Aug 19 **Breakaway**; and Aug 26 **Rivers Edge** at Southwyck Square located at the Shawangunk Valley Senior Center, 70 Main St., "Francis Irwin Way" Napanoch. Bring your own chair or blanket. In the event of rain, concerts will take place at the Elks pavilion on Church St. in Napanoch. Refreshments & restrooms are available. For more information please call 647-7015

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