



Tri **TOWNSMAN** Valley

"The Best Journal Published by a Dam Site!"

VOL. 6 NO. 28

GRAHAMSVILLE, NY 12740

JULY 15, 2010

FIFTY CENTS

ALBI CONCERT & ICE CREAM LUAU ON STAGE AT NEVERSINK TOWN HALL PARKING LOT

Join Albi on Sunday, July 18, at the Town of Neversink Outdoor Stage Town Hall Parking Lot from 5 to 8 pm.

Rain or shine! Please bring your own lawn chair or blanket to sit on. Hot dogs and soda will be available for \$1. Remember to bring the kids because there will be crafts!

TVCS DISTRICT MEETING

The Tri-Valley Central School District will be hosting an open-community meeting on Wednesday, July 14, 2010 at 6:00 p.m. in the Secondary School Cafeteria. The topics that will be discussed are Tolerance and activities that will improve student awareness and character education.

DO YOU LIVE ON A STREAM OR RIVER? THIS EVENT IS FOR YOU!

Sullivan County Manager David P. Fanslau has announced that there will be a demonstration of river and stream maintenance at the annual stream clean up event sponsored by Sullivan County Soil and Water Conservation District and Sullivan County Planning. The event will be held on Saturday, July 24th at 10 AM. Volunteers are requested to join us for this event. Please be prepared to help clean up a section of the Mill Pond in Jeffersonville while learning about what you are allowed to do without a DEC permit, and when you need a permit. Find out about Japanese Knotweed abatement, erosion control, debris removal, flooding and storm water pollution prevention.

Volunteers are requested to meet at Mill Pond, which is located off Route 52 on the Youngsville side of Jeffersonville just over the bridge to the Island.

GARDEN TOUR TO END AT 'ECCE'

The Second Annual Garden Tour of private gardens in Sullivan County ended with a reception at ECCE Bed & Breakfast in Barryville on Saturday, July 10. This award winning mountain house is perched on a bluff 300 feet above the Upper Delaware River with panoramic views of the river valley and the surrounding mountain ranges of Pennsylvania and New York. (Contd. Pg. 12)

FISHING ON THE BEAVERKILL WITH BOB SKOW



Bob Skow was among the fisherman on the Beaverkill, taking advantage of the nice weather during the last week of June. Bob tells his story of fishing for trout in June in his column, *Tight Lines* on Page 10.

LIBERTY FREE THEATRE PRESENTS THE LIVES OF WOMEN



Janna Comando rehearses for her part as Sandra in 'Delores' which will be one of the two plays presented at the Liberty Free Theatre

- Photo Ted Wadell

The Liberty Free Theatre will present two plays as *The Lives of Women*, *Breakfast* by Rilla Askew and *Dolores* by Edward Allan Baker, July 22-25 and July 29 and August 1. Performances are Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 P.M. and Sundays at 3:00 P.M.



Rilla Askew, who recently received an Academy Award from the American Academy of Arts and Letters is the author of 'Breakfast' that will be part of a two-play presentation at Liberty Free Theatre

Liberty Free Theatre is located at 109 South Main Street, Liberty. Call 292-3788 for reservations and information. Call 292-3788 for reservations and information. (Contd. Pg. 8)

THE ULTIMATE IN RECYCLING: OLD HOUSE MOVED TO NEW MUSEUM VILLAGE



A joint project between the Time and the Valleys Museum and the Daniel Pierce Library has proved that people can move mountains - or at least houses! On July 3rd dozens of hard working dedicated volunteers joined together to move an old farmhouse located on St. Rt. 55 in Grahamsville UP A HILL and then behind the recently built addition of the Daniel Pierce Library. (Contd. Pg. 3)

HISTORY IS FULL OF QUESTIONS

- Carol Smythe, Town of Neversink Historian
It almost seems that for every piece of history uncovered; for each fact discovered; there comes a brand-new set of questions.

Back in 2008, I discovered "The Story of Chamber Pot Hill" whose central character was Phineas Booth, who lived on Mutton Hill in the late 1700's and early 1800's. The story goes like this - it seems Phineas Booth was sent to Neversink to buy a chamber pot or two on his weekly shopping trip. (Contd. Pg. 3)

TRI-VALLEY CLASS OF 2000 TO HOLD 10TH REUNION

The Tri-Valley Class of 2000 would like to invite all graduates and classmates to their 10 Year Reunion, to be held Saturday July 31st, 2010 at the Neversink Firehouse Pavilion. The pot luck pig roast will begin at 1 p.m. Please RSVP with the dish you will bring, as well as number of guests (significant others and children more than welcome), to Adam Moore by phone (646-314-7689) or email (adamtmoore@gmail.com) as soon as possible. Thank you and hope to see you all there.

20TH ANNUAL RIVERFEST IN NARROWSBURG

RiverFest, the region's favorite summer festival, is celebrating its 20th birthday this year with more music and entertainment, incredibly talented artists and artisans, a dog parade, and information about the ecosystem supporting the Upper Delaware River. It all happens Sunday, July 25 on Main Street in Narrowsburg, NY. The festivities begin a 9:45 a.m. (Contd. Pg. 8)

REMINDER: THE TOWNSMAN IS GROWING 'GREENER'

In an attempt to 'save the trees' and to 'save you money' the *Townsman* will be promoting a new policy regarding fliers beginning the first week of August. (Contd. Pg. 10)

YE OLDE TRI-VALLEY TOWNSMAN
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR THE TOWN OF
DENNING AND THE TOWN OF NEVERSINK

Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman (USPS #009 398 - ISSN 1558-9013) is published weekly except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's week for \$22.00 per year by Gnome Home, Inc.. Periodical postage paid at Grahamsville, NY. POSTMASTER: Send change of address to:

The Townsman • P.O. Box 232 • Grahamsville, NY 12740
EDITOR: Linda Comando - 985-0501
COLUMNIST/NOTICES/TYPIST: Barbara Slater - 434-3969
HERE AND THERE: Polly Hill - 985-2255
NEVERSINK NEWS - Hulda Vernoy - 985-2268
DAYS OF 'YORE' - Barbara Slater
GETTING IN TOUCH WITH NATURE - Peggy DeWire
COLUMNIST/TYPIST - Karen Curry
LEGALS - Gloria Beavers
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Frank Comando 985-0501

Email: tvtownsman@yahoo.com
Website: thetownsman.com

POLICY ON SUBMISSIONS AND LETTERS TO THE EDITORS:

1. **ALL submissions** should be typewritten or printed legibly.
2. Letters should contain no more than 300 words.
3. Letters should offer worthwhile comments and avoid libel or bad taste.
4. Letters must be signed with the writer's own name. No letter will be published without a signature.
5. The writer must provide his/her full name, address and telephone number (for verification). This information will be kept on file in the YE OLDE TRI-VALLEY TOWNSMAN office.
6. Copies of letters or third-party letters will not be accepted.

Opinions expressed in *Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman* belong to the writers and are not necessarily the viewpoint of *Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman* or its staff.

To renew or receive a new subscription to the TOWNSMAN, please fill out the form below. Mail form to the address above or place in the TOWNSMAN drop box located on the porch of the First Aid Building in Grahamsville. Make checks payable to: *Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman*

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
SUBSCRIPTIONS: **\$22.00 PER YEAR**
NEW _____ RENEWAL/DATE EXP. _____ Check # _____

Subscription renewals must be received by the last Saturday of the month preceding subscription renewal date to avoid interruption of the paper or renewal notices.

A change of address must be received a month prior to change in order to make the necessary changes in our computer. All changes of address, whether seasonal or permanent, are the responsibility of the subscriber.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE:

3:00 P.M. FRIDAYS • FIRM - Drop Box, FAX, Mail or Email

WEEKLY ADVERTISING RATES

Classified ads - \$5.00 for the first 20 words and 15 cents each additional word.
1" Boxed ad (1" x 3") - \$5.00 per week (\$1.67/col in)
Business card ad (2" x 3") - \$10.00 per week (\$1.67/col in)
(3" x 4") - \$20.00 per week (\$1.67/col in)
(3" x 6") - \$30.00 (\$1.67/col in)
(4" x 6") - \$40.00 (\$1.67/col in)
1/4 pg (5" x 7") - \$58 (\$1.67/col in)
(6" x 8") - \$80.00 (\$1.67/col in)
1/2 pg (7" x 10") - \$115 (\$1.67/col in)
(Full page - 10" x 14") - (\$1.67/col in) \$230 B/W
(Full back page - 10" x 14") - \$300 B/W

Rates are based on **B/W Camera-ready copy**. All other display advertising will be based upon \$2.50 per column inch. Guaranteed placement is available for a 25% surcharge on a first-come, first-served basis on all pages except the front page, page 2 & page 3. All advertising must be pre-paid unless other arrangements have been made.

All inserts/fliers must be pre-paid. Please send the correct amount of money along with **1,000 copies** of your flyer. If the insert/flyer is printed only on one side, the rate is \$17.00 per week. If the insert/flyer is printed on both sides, the rate is \$32.00 per week. The customer must provide the correct number of pre-printed flyers. If you wish *Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman* to print the flyers the charge for a one-sided flyer based on 1,000 copies (white paper) will be \$70.00. If both sides of the flyer are to be printed the charge based on **1,000 copies on white paper** will be \$125.00.

Deadline for all submissions is 3:00 p.m. Friday. NO EXCEPTIONS

If you are submitting your advertising by email, our email address is: tvtownsman@yahoo.com If you do choose to send ad copy via the internet please send it in either PDF (Acrobat) files or JPG format. All press releases/articles should be sent as Microsoft Word Documents (**Word Document with an extension of .doc**).

Have a question- please call: Linda Comando (845) 985-0501. As always, thank you for your support.

Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman
P O Box 232
Grahamsville, NY 12740

Email: tvtownsman@yahoo.com

Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman on-line: <http://thetownsman.com>

ON THE FRONT BURNER : The God of Israel said, the Rock of Israel spake to me, He that ruleth over men must be just, ruling in the fear of God. II Samuel 23:3

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



Announcing the arrival of Erica Rose Nasi-erowski born July 5, 2010, 1:05 a.m. Erica weighed 7lbs 1oz. and the proud parents are Rosie and Ross Nasierowski of Massapequa Park, Long Island, NY. Maternal Grand-parents Camille and Dr. Joseph Rotolo of Bald-win, NY.

Paternal Grandparents are Laura and Paul Nasierowski of Sundown, NY, formerly of Henderson, NV.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

Jim and Claire Rennison will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary July 16, 2010. They were happily married in Berlin, New Hampshire on July 16, 1960. Jim and Claire have two children: Jimmy & Melissa Rennison and Mike & Priscilla Rennison. They have three grandchildren: Jay, Brittany, and Shane Rennison. They reside on Big Hollow Rd, Grahamsville, NY. To highlight the occasion, a celebration was hosted by their children on July 10, 2010 at Kings in Livingston Manor, NY.

We wish you a very Happy Anniversary!

MARRIED 50 YEARS

Diane and Harlan Nyhof celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on June 22, 2010. Their descendant family includes three sons: Scott and his wife, Susan of Orlando, FL, Paul and his wife, Rosemary and grandson, Adam of Middletown, and David with his girlfriend, Elizabeth Abbott, with granddaughter, Meghan of Boston, MA.

Harlan and Diane are living a wonderful life in Warwick after retiring from Grahamsville - Harlan as a Minister from Dutch Reformed Churches and Diane as a fifth grade teacher from the Tri-Valley School. They celebrated with their family at the Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe, VT for a family reunion the following weekend.

Happy Golden Anniversary!

OBITUARY

Brandon Thomas D. Cinque of Grahamsville, a manager and service technician for Cloyd Howard Co. in Walden, died Thursday, July 8, 2010, at Westchester Medical Center, Valhalla, NY. He was 30.

The son of Gary and Deborah Irwin Cinque, he was born April 11, 1980 in Coaldale, PA.

Survivors include his parents, Gary T. and Deborah Irwin Cinque of Grahamsville; paternal grandfather, Irwin Cinque of Livingston Manor; maternal grandparents, Thomas C. and Paula Irwin of Edenton, NC; great-grandmother, Mabel Irwin of Napanoch; sister, Alyssa N. Cinque and her fiancé, Boyd Brower; aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services were held Sunday, April 11th at the Gridley-Horan Funeral Home, Walden, NY. Cremation will be in the Cedar Hill Crematory, Newburgh. Memorial contributions may be made to the Autism Society.

DAYS OF YORE....

Today's History

July 12, 1950 - Camp Arlen opened July 3rd on South Hill with thirty teen age youngsters in attendance. This is a unique project devoted to the social and physical development of polio and cerebral palsy victims and will accommodate around 50 during the season.

Corporal Edward Van Dover and Miss Peggy Burney of Washington, D.C., were married Monday, July 3rd at an informal church wedding at the Full Gospel Tabernacle in Washington, D.

Mrs. Higby Everett announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Joan Marie Merigliano, to Curtis Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Phelps of Beaver Dam. The wedding will take place later this summer.

Burr Cornelius Evans, a native of Eureka, died Saturday in the Grahamsville Rural Cemetery. Mr. Evans was the son of John F. and Lucy Christian Evans and he had one brother, Frank. He had worked as a hired man all his life and was well known in this area.

July 13, 1960 - Miss Margaret Finch, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Finch of this village, was one of twenty-four graduated from the University of Buffalo on June 12th. She received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing and a degree in Public Health.

Local firemen Clifford Slater, William North and Victor Bailey, brought home an award of ten dollars on July 4th when they entered the parade at Livingston Manor. The prize was for the fire company having travelled the farthest.

Larry Smith of Lackawack Hill killed a rattlesnake on Monday morning while driving along the Lackawack Rd. near the property formerly owned by the late Jo Hyatt. It measured 45 inches in length, had 8 rattles and a button.

Renovation work on the 50-year old Sullivan County Courthouse in Monticello started Tuesday. The project will cost \$146,076. The work includes rewiring the building, new plumbing and the installation of an elevator.

George Spann of Grahamsville, is one of 31 Mid-Hudson Valley high school students taking part in a two-week summer course with the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. as a candidate for the utility's annual four-year engineering scholarship award.

July 14, 1970 - The Claryville Reformed Church plans to hold Memorial Services for Radford M. Moore on Sunday, August 16th at 3 p.m. and to dedicate a new communion table in his honor.

Special anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Walter who will celebrate their 58th on Friday, the 17th!

The Women's Sunshine Society will present two performances of the brand new Royal Ranch Wild West Circus, it was announced recently. The big tented circus, the first completely all new one in fifty years, will be held one day only, Monday, July 20th at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds.

The Tri-Valley Central School Board of Education met on Wednesday for its organizational meeting. New Board members, Mrs. Jessie B. Erath and Mr. William Rolfs made their first official appearances. The Board chose Max Rubenzahl as President of the group; Vincent Zanetti, Vice President and the post of District Clerk was filled by Mrs. Evelyn Huntsberger.

July 17, 1980 - Helen Aldrich, local gal Friday for the *Townsman*, was honored Saturday, July 12 by her former school district at Salt Point, Dutchess County, having their Community Day get-together named "Helen Aldrich Day." She had been invited to be present to act as Grand Marshal of the parade. The rest was a surprise to her.

Robert W. DeWitt, 18, of Durango, Colorado, died sometime between June 27, 1980 when he was reported missing while tubing down the Colorado River, and July 8, 1980 when his body was recovered. He was a resident of the Grahamsville area until 14 months ago when he move to Durango. He was the son of Herb and Hazel Swella DeWitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McNamara attended the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Annie and Richard Krom on Saturday evening. The party was given by their children, Dave and Mary Lou Krom, Kevin Krom and Lynn Krom.

MANDATED 8 hr. ANNUAL IN-SERVICE SECURITY GUARD TRAINING COURSE

BOCES' Adult Education Program is now accepting students for its 8 hour Pre-Assignment Security Guard Training Course.

This course is mandated for all security guards in New York State. This must be completed on a calendar year basis for each year succeeding the completion of the 16-hour On-the-job Training Course.

The courses will be held at the St. John Street Education Center in Monticello on Monday, July 31st, from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm.

The fee for the course is \$119.00, payment is required prior to the start of the course. Registration is needed prior to the start of the class so call today (845) 791-4070 to register.

Sullivan BOCES is approved by the New York State Security Guard Program. Other courses available include: On-the-job Training Course for Security Guards and the Annual In-Service 8 Hr. Training Course for Security Guards.

For more information about the other courses the Adult & Continuing Education Program at BOCES has to offer please call (845) 791-4070 or lo onto our website at www.scbores.org.

HERE AND THERE -

Hi folks! We're back!
Lots of things have been happening here in the Tri-Valley area since our last column on June 10, and I'm sure you're aware of most of them. For us, much of those four weeks was spent in travel and attending milestone events in our grandson Aaron's life.

Aaron, who will be 18 on July 17, graduated from Ocean Lakes High School, Virginia Beach, VA on June 19. The eleven public high schools in Virginia Beach are all large; they all use a convention center in the city for their graduations. 'Aaron Patrick Hill' was one of 566 graduates from his school that Saturday morning, in a ceremony that took less than two hours - with each name pronounced clearly, and each individual given time for applause and recognition. The program began promptly at 9:00 a.m.; five minutes before that, the doors were closed and late-comers were held outside until the opening ceremonies - procession of graduates, welcome, invocation, pledge to the flag, national anthem - were completed, before being admitted. The only speakers were the class president who served as master of ceremonies, the salutatorian and the co-valedictorians. There must have been a time limit on speeches; each valedictorian spoke for half the time allotted to the salutatorian. The program was completed by 10:45, with two or possibly three more graduations throughout the day.

We returned home on June 21, but were on the road again on June 29, this time for Annapolis, where Aaron would join over 1200 other young men and women for their induction into the Naval Academy. Obviously, with a number twenty times larger than that of the week before, there was no personalization, no identification by name. Inductees were dropped off by family members between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m., and were not seen again until after the mass induction oath was given late in the afternoon. About 6:00 p.m. the new midshipmen, wearing short haircuts and long-sleeved white uniform shirts and trousers, were given a short time to meet their families and say their good-byes. This was July 1; they will not be allowed to call home until July 11 (but are expected to write letters); their cell phones have been confiscated; and they will not see Mom and Dad again until Parent Weekend, sometime in August. It's the Navy's way of saying, "You belong to us now!"

Back here in Tri-Valley, we do want to remind you of the "Albi Concert" this Sunday, July 18, at the Town of Neversink Park area on Route 55 here in Grahamsville from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Bring your lawn chairs or a blanket to sit on, and get ready to enjoy the music of Albi Beluli, multi-talented, short-order cook, pizza maker, and impresario of the Grahamsville Deli. If you get hungry, members of the Neversink Town Board will have hot dogs, etc, available at a very reasonable price. The concert takes place rain or shine, so come prepared to enjoy some easy-listening music in comfort.

Add Jim and Claire Rennison to the list of Golden Wedding club members! They were guests of honor at a celebration given by their family at King's Catering House in Livingston Manor on June 10. Congratulations, Claire and Jim, and welcome to the club!

That's it for now. Have a great week! (pah)

NEVERSINK NEWS - Hulda Vernooy

No news this week. Have a good week and God Bless.
(Call Hulda at 985-2268 with your Neversink news.)

HISTORY IS FULL OF QUESTIONS (From Pg. 1)

Due to his fondness for the tavern, when he got to the store, he purchased the whole inventory of chamber pots. Returning home late at night, his horses were spooked, the Democrat wagon overturned and lots of chamber pots went rolling down the hill. It seems "local citizens of Neversink and Fallsburg" called the hill Chamber Pot Hill for quite a period of time..

My questions were and still are - is there someone out there who has heard this story and can tell me more and - what exactly is a Democrat wagon?

Now in 2010 - I had the pleasure of writing the "History of the Rondout Stream". One question arose. How do I find out more about the Sawkill Falls and the Sawkill Creek.

The Town of Neversink had a sign painted with the names of all the World War II soldiers listed on it. That sign has long disappeared. The question would be, does anyone have a listing of those names or perhaps an inkling of where the sign went? Alice Donaldson Bertholf has give me a copy of a slide her father, Jack Donaldson, took of the memorial sign.

The Divine Cemetery, pioneer burying ground, was located along the Neversink River on the property of what was Camp 4-H Pines. It was last used in 1863. Graves were marked by fieldstones and the river has flooded it many times. There are no written records available and yet it is hoped that someone out

there would have some knowledge of the burials.

Another question would be - exactly where did the hand carved horses and the merry-go-round or carousel disappear to when it left the Grahamsville Fair? Is it still spinning merrily around somewhere?

How about the Claryville tannery witch? Who knows that story and how did it get handed down?

In Unionville - we know there was a church and we know there was a cemetery because we have the church records. Where was the cemetery and where are the stones marking the plots?

You may have a question, too, or you may have an answer. Please contact Historian Carol Smythe for either

OLD HOUSE MOVED TO NEW MUSEUM VILLAGE (From Pg. 1)



The gang: Top Row (L to R): Max Fiedler, Don Hasbrouck, Frank Delozier, Philip Coombe III, Jim Garigliano, Lee Osterhout, Jim McCarthy
Bottom Row (L to R): Mike Mickelson, Richard Coombe, Chris Mickelson, Out of Town Volunteer, Mort Delozier, Mike Mickelson, Philip Coombe.

This move began as a vision of the Time and the Valleys Museum to create an outdoor Museum Village to complement the Museum's exhibitions, to be located in a three floor wing of the Daniel Pierce Library. The first of several buildings to be moved behind the library, the other buildings include a sap house, blacksmith shop and outhouse. An old barn that was donated to the Museum was taken apart board by board, and is now in storage waiting to be restored at its home on the hill.

In an age when good homes are routinely torn down to make room for progress, this one hundred year old house in Grahamsville will live to see another day.

The Arnold and Marion Robinson home was slated for demolition and located right next door to the newly expanded Daniel Pierce Library, which needed a parking lot. The Time and the Valleys Museum had plans for a museum village to be located on the hill behind the new building project. Phil Coombe, Jr. chairperson of the entire building project, came up with a "what if" scenario. What if the building could be moved up the hill? Could it be part of the Museum Village?

This past Saturday, a determined crew of volunteers headed up by Phil Coombe, Jr., and four bulldozers gave the old homestead new life as they achieved their goal of moving it to a new location, awaiting restoration and the ultimate goal of educating visitors about the past.

The Time and the Valleys Museum is a living and interactive resource that preserves the past, educates the present and ensures the uniqueness of the Rondout and Neversink watersheds for all generations. Currently located in the Neversink Town Hall, the Museum provides educational programming for the public and is actively raising funds to install exhibitions in the Museum's future home, co-located in the new addition to the Daniel Pierce Library.

Please call us at 985-2262 x 313 for more information or go online at:
www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org.

SENIOR LEGISLATIVE ACTION COMMITTEE MEETING

The Senior Legislative Action Committee of Sullivan County (SLAC) invites you to our July 30, 2010 meeting in the Legislative Hearing Room at the Government Center in Monticello at 10 a.m.

Our speaker will be Maria Alvarez, Deputy Director of StateWide Senior Action Council addressing a world of issues affecting our lives as seniors!

Highlights - The Elder Index and economic security; Community and home based supports as we age; Legislative imperatives. Discussion will follow. Bring your questions and concerns and those of your community.

Membership dues through May 2011 should be paid prior to the election of officers at the next meeting on August 27, 2010.

For further information, contact SLAC at Box 1065, South Fallsburg, NY 12779 (845-985-7901), or Office for the Aging (794-3000).

TEXTILE EXHIBIT AT SC MUSEUM

Textile Exhibit presented by the Sullivan County Historical Society at the Sullivan County Museum, 265 Main St, Hurleyville, NY. A 'must see' exhibit of early 1800 weaving, spinning, crocheting, dress making, collection of buttons, laces, ribbons etc. Also on display is an 1850 loom along with spinning wheels, irons to press flowers for hats, tatting shuttles, knitting needles, crocheting hooks. The "History of Buttons" is an 'eye opener' such as "did you know the Church denounced buttons as the 'devil's snare'? This exhibit runs from July through October. For further information call 845-434-8044.

FLIES AND MOSQUITOES

By Peggy DeWire

I hope my article on mosquitoes and flies will make you happy to know more about the insect order Diptera (Di - two, ptera - wings). This is their outstanding feature since all other insects have four wings.

So the first thing we'll do is swat a fly - careful now, don't squash it - and look for the very small clubs, like tiny baseball bats, sticking out of each side of its body just below the wings. These are actually the two hind wings modified into flight balancers like ailerons on airplane wings. Flies can fly for about two miles. They usually stay grounded during rainy and/or windy weather.

Of the sixteen thousand Diptera found in North America, I'm going to mention only several common mosquitoes and flies, most beneficial but some are not. A young friend summed up Diptera accurately as half are dirt bags and half aren't.

Of the 120 species of mosquitoes living in North America, two important families are Anopheles that carries diseases like malaria and Culex that transmit West Nile virus to humans.

All the rest are harmless. The insecticide RAID controls them.

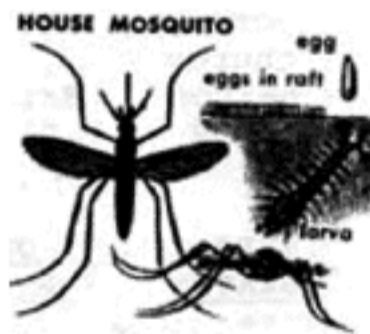
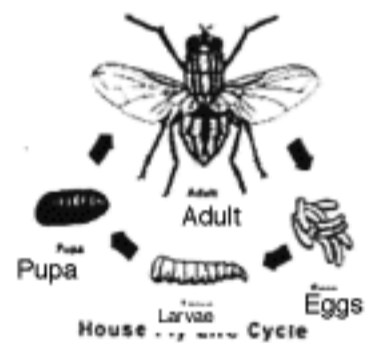
Female mosquitoes are the biters with piercing-sucking mouth parts because they must have a blood meal to produce eggs. Some species attach eggs singly to pond weeds while others glue a cluster of several hundred eggs into a free floating raft. Northern mosquitoes overwinter in the egg stage; many southern kinds can survive only in frost free places.

From egg to adult takes about two weeks; adults live up to a month.

Male mosquitoes can't bite and feed with lapping mouth parts on nectar ripe fruits. A female Anopheles bloodsucker settles herself to bite with her body tilted up whereas common mosquitoes lie horizontally on the victim.

Mosquitoes are more primitive insects than flies because they must return to water to lay eggs; flies lay eggs on land plants and animals.

Of the hundreds of fly families in North America, I'm going to mention five common ones that interest people.



1. Biting flies like deer flies, black flies and blow flies are pests to animals and people. They lay eggs on horses and cattle that weaken livestock. Farmers spray insecticides in barns to control them.

2. Flower flies pollinate early spring flowers. These small flies are also called March flies and can hover in midair over blossoms.

3. Tachnid flies parasitize other insects harmful to crops. There are 1,400 species from which USDA scientists have selected a few to breed and release in massive numbers for pest control on fruit and vegetable farms.

4. Fruit flies (Drosophila) are small familiar ones around fermenting fruit. Their claim to fame comes from hundreds of scientific experiments on their genetics by Thomas Morgan. He studied the genes and chromosomes of inheritance in fruit whose life cycle is less than two weeks. His research is what our knowledge of DNA is based on.

5. Dirty flies live around garbage cans, carrion and manure. Greenbottle, bluebottle fly and house flies lay eggs there that become a new generation of dirt bags every two weeks, buzzing around filthy places to lap up food. Though they're part of Nature's clean-up crew, I can't think of favorable things to say about sponge-mouth, the house fly.

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES:**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Please take notice that the Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing, pursuant to Section 267, Town Law, on the application of Jerry Gotsch for an Area Variance at 86 Knight Road, Grahamsville, NY 12740. (ZBA #18-1-3) Mr. Gotsch is requesting a variance for relief from §50-14C - setback requirements for accessory structures.

Said hearing will take place at the Neversink Town Hall, Grahamsville, NY on Tuesday, July 20, 2010 at 7:30 P.M. at which time all interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

**BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
TOWN OF NEVERSINK
VERN LINDQUIST, CHAIRMAN**

TOWN OF DENNING RESIDENTS:**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:**

The Town of Denning will have a tire-recycling trailer at the Refuse and Recycling Center during normal operating hours. There is a \$2.00 per tire fee.

Starting Sunday July 25th until full.

BY THE ORDER OF THE DENNING TOWN BOARD

Joy Ann Monforte
Town Clerk

7/15; 7/22/10

**THE TRI-VALLEY
CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT'S
BOARD OF EDUCATION**

Will hold a Regular Board Meeting

On Thursday, July 15, 2010 at 7:00 P.M.

In the Secondary School Lower Library Level

**TRI-VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL
GRAHAMSVILLE, NY 12740
AGENDA
BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING
July 15, 2010
7:00 p.m. - Regular Board Meeting
Secondary School Library Lower Level**

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

- A. GUESTS
- B. TREASURER'S REPORT
- C. SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

1. Minutes
2. CSE Recommendations
3. Building Use Forms
4. Construction Update
4. Personnel

- D. OLD BUSINESS
- E. BUSINESS REPORT
- F. EXECUTIVE SESSION
- G. ADJOURNMENT

PREVENTING HEAT-RELATED ILLNESS

The sun is shining, the temperature has risen and you can't wait to get outdoors. The last thing you are probably thinking about is a heat-related illnesses, which can cause serious injury and even death if not treated, warns Dr. Hasbrouck of the Ulster County Department of Health.

Anyone at any time, even those who are physically fit, can suffer heat-related illness. Some people, such as infants, young children and those over 65 years of age, are at even greater risk than others. Also, people with chronic respiratory illnesses, such as asthma or diabetes, may find that their conditions get worse during the summer months.

Heat or sun stroke is the most dangerous type of heat-related illness and causes several hundred deaths in the United States each year. Heat stroke occurs when a person's body temperature goes over 105 degrees Fahrenheit. If you think someone has heat stroke, call 911, Dr. Hasbrouck said.

A person may not have heat or sun stroke, but can experience heat exhaustion and heat cramps. Heat exhaustion symptoms include cold, pale, clammy skin, fainting and vomiting. Move the person to an area out of the direct sun-

light and put a washcloth or towel with cool water on the back of their neck or forehead. Give them water every 15 minutes for one hour.

Heat cramps are painful spasms in the legs and abdomen. To relieve heat cramps, apply pressure on the cramping muscles or gently massage them, advises Dr. Hasbrouck. As in the case of heat exhaustion, give the person sips of water every 15 minutes for one hour.

To ensure a safe summer, take these steps to stay cool in hot weather:

Drink plenty of fluid. Don't wait until you are thirsty to drink. Water is best because it replenishes your body's natural fluids. Avoid alcohol and caffeine, which dehydrate the body.

Wear lightweight, light-colored clothing. Light colors will reflect away some of the sun's energy. Wear a wide-brimmed hat or use an umbrella.

Use a sunscreen of SPF 15 or higher.

Eat small meals and eat more often. Do not eat a lot of food high in protein, which increases your body heat.

Engage in physical activity during the coolest part of the day, which is usually in the morning between 4 a.m. and 7 a.m. Try not to go outside during the hottest part of the day - between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Stay indoors in a cool or air-conditioned place.

Please remember to check your neighbors without air conditioning, particularly the elderly who do not have transportation.

For more information on heat-related illness consult your physician.

Various municipalities have set up "cooling stations" where residents who do not have access to air conditioning can take a break and cool down. For current locations and schedules, please visit Ulster County Emergency Management information page at: <http://uce-emergencyservices.blogspot.com/2010/07/july-heat-wave.html>

MORE ON HEAT RELATED ILLNESS FROM SULLIVAN COUNTY MANAGER DAVID FANSLAU

County Manager David P Fanslau, reminds Sullivan County residents to know the signs of heat-related illness and to protect themselves during this heat wave that is expected to continue through this week. "Summer time heat can be dangerous. Some people can be at risk of serious health effects from heat exhaustion or heat stroke," said Fanslau.

Those who are most at risk from the heat are:

- Older adults
- Young children
- People who are overweight/obese
- People who do not perspire normally
- People with some chronic medical conditions such as history of dehydration, heart problems and respiratory or lung problems
- People who work outdoors or in hot settings

"People who take certain medications that cause sensitivity to the sun or interfere with the body's ability to sweat and stay cool, should take precautionary measures. Some medicines that affect the body's cooling system include antihistamines, antidepressants, over-the-counter sleeping pills, anti-diarrhea pills, beta blockers, anti-Parkinson's drugs and psychiatric drugs. Do not stop taking medication unless instructed to do so by your doctor," said Carol Ryan, Sullivan County Public Health Director.

The warning signs of heat exhaustion include:

Heavy sweating, paleness, muscle cramps, tiredness, weakness, dizziness, headache, nausea or vomiting, fainting. The skin may be cool and moist. The pulse rate will be fast and weak, and breathing will be fast and shallow. If heat exhaustion is untreated, it may progress to heat stroke. Seek medical attention if symptoms worsen or last longer than one hour.

If you see any of these signs, you should call for immediate medical assistance while you begin cooling the victim. Do the following:

- Get the person to a shady area.
- Cool the person rapidly, using whatever methods you can. For example, immerse the person in a tub of cool water, place them in a cool shower, spray them with cool water from a garden hose; or sponge the person down with cool water and a fan.
- Here's what you can do to keep cool.
 - Use air conditioning to cool down or go to an air-conditioned building.
 - If you don't have air conditioning in your home, open windows and shades on the shady side and close them on the sunny side to try to cool it down.
 - Drink plenty of fluids but avoid alcohol, caffeine and sugary drinks.
 - Beat the heat with cool showers and baths.
 - Take regular breaks from physical activity.
 - Avoid strenuous activity during the hottest part of the day (between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.).
 - Wear loose, lightweight, light-colored clothing to help keep cool.
 - Stay out of the sun as much as possible.
 - Wear sunscreen and a ventilated hat (e.g., straw or mesh) when in the sun, even if it is cloudy.
 - Never leave children, pets or those with special needs in a parked car, even briefly. Temperatures in the car can

become dangerous within a few minutes.

• Check on your neighbors, family and friends, especially those who are elderly or have special needs.

For more information, contact your health care provider, call Sullivan County Public Health Services' Health Information Line at 292-5910, Option 2, or visit www.health.state.ny.us

AS ELDERHOSTEL EXTENDS ROAD SCHOLAR NAME TO ALL ITS EDUCATIONAL ADVENTURES, LEARNING PROGRAMS TAKE ON A NEW NAME AT SUNY SULLIVAN

To capture the vitality and excitement of its programs, Elderhostel, the world leader in lifelong learning since 1975, will extend the Road Scholar name to all its educational learning adventures. Exploritas, the program name it launched last October, will no longer be used.

Road Scholar, which was trademarked in 1992 and has been used by Elderhostel since 2002, has generated enthusiasm among both seasoned participants in their 70s and 80s and the next generation of lifelong learners in their 50s and 60s. The name was previously used exclusively for Elderhostel's small group programs.

The decision to stop using Exploritas was prompted by the verdict in a trademark infringement lawsuit filed against Elderhostel by a commercial tour company for high school students. Although Elderhostel had scrupulously followed federal law in registering the Exploritas trademark and was legally granted ownership of it by the United States Patent and Trademark Office, its use of the name Exploritas was found to create confusion.

"In the end, the powerful impact we have in people's lives is far more critical than the name we call our learning adventures, and the pursuit of our mission is much more important than the pursuit of an appeal," says James Moses, president and CEO of Elderhostel. "We have closed our brief Exploritas chapter and we are excited to extend the Road Scholar name to all Elderhostel's educational experiences as we celebrate our 35th anniversary year."

Elderhostel provides active adults with a myriad of affordable learning experiences across the U.S., in more than 90 countries, and aboard ships and sailing vessels on waterways throughout the world.

Road Scholar will continue to create exciting learning adventures that match expert instructors and enthusiastic participants from diverse backgrounds and foster dynamic interaction, engaging discourse and warm camaraderie with new friends and fellow learners - one of the most important aspects of any Road Scholar experience.

Some examples of upcoming programs offered by SUNY Sullivan include "The Middle East - Golden Age to the Present", "The Emerald Isle", "Ciao Italiano!" and "Portrait of a Decade - the 1960s". For more information visit www.road-scholar.org, and type "Sullivan County Community College" into the search engine.

About Elderhostel and Road Scholar:

Road Scholar is the name for the programs developed and offered by Elderhostel, Inc., the not-for-profit world leader in lifelong learning since 1975. Our mission is to empower adults to explore the world's places, peoples, cultures and ideas, and in so doing to discover more about themselves. A fellowship of learning and the joy of discovery are the hallmarks of the Road Scholar experience.

Road Scholar programs bring together instructors and participants from diverse backgrounds to foster dynamic interaction, engaging discourse and warm camaraderie. In a world that seems to shrink smaller by the day because of technology, we believe that true insight and understanding are still sparked by hands-on experience and open discussions that stimulate the senses, energize the body and challenge the mind. We are committed to continually developing new program destinations, topics and formats to reflect the shifting realities and emerging trends of our ever-changing world.


SUNY SULLIVAN TO HOST INFORMATION SESSION ON TRAINING FOR JOBS IN THE GROWING HEALTH-CARE INDUSTRY

In response to the current economy and high unemployment rates, SUNY Sullivan (Sullivan County Community College) and Sullivan Works are co-hosting an information session on Monday, July 12 about training the college offers for careers in the growing fields of medical transcription and medical coding and billing. The training is in conjunction with Career Step, a leading online healthcare education company.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that the medical transcription field will experience 11 percent employment growth between 2008 and 2018 and that the medical coding and billing field will experience 20 percent employment growth during the same time period. The programs offered at SUNY Sullivan provide an opportunity for students to quickly gain the education they need to qualify for these jobs.

The 2 p.m. information session will take place at the Sullivan Works One Stop Career Center at 50 North Street in Monticello. Pre-registration is requested. Attendees will also learn more about the school's introductory free laptop offer for those who enroll in the new healthcare programs. To pre-register or for more details, please visit CareerStep.com/sullivan or call Kristin at 845-434-5750 ext. 4382. (Contd. Pg. 6)

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SUNY SESSION ON TRAINING FOR JOBS IN HEALTH CARE INDUSTRY (From Pg. 4)

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About SUNY Sullivan
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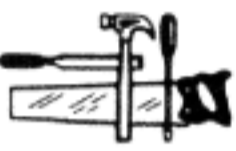
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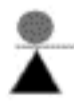
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CAS ARTS CENTER NEW EXHIBITION, CONTRASTS

July 24 - August 29, 2010 - Contrasts

The Catskill Art Society proudly presents Contrasts, a new exhibition featuring the work of local artists Cindy Shechter and Linda Sokolowski at the CAS Arts Center, 48 Main Street, Livingston Manor, NY. Working in acrylic paint and watercolor pencil, Shechter's work explores her love of nature and all organic forms in the natural world including the shadows that they cast. Surrounded by them, she captures them and brings them to life by tracing them on the canvas thus creating an expressive reflection of organic life. Sokolowski's uninhabited landscapes feel as if they were once places of ceremony or refuge. What appears to have been, or will be, our movements with and on the land is the subject of her work in this exhibition. Gallery hours are Thursday - Saturday from 11am-6pm, Sunday 11am-3pm. The CAS Arts Center is wheelchair accessible.

July 24, 2010 4pm - Artists' Talk

CAS will host an Artists' Talk for its new exhibition, Contrasts, at 4pm on Saturday, July 24. This event is free and open to the public.

July 24, 2010 5-7pm - Opening Reception

CAS will host an opening reception for its new exhibition, Contrasts. All are welcome and light refreshments will be served.

Catskill Art Society is a non-profit cultivating public interest, participation, and enjoyment of the arts. Through its multi-arts center, CAS explores contemporary art practices and facilitates creative and professional development for established and emerging artists.

HOW TO PHOTOGRAPH YOUR ARTWORK: WORKSHOP DEMONSTRATION AT DVAA

Fine art and commercial photographer Chip Forelli will lead a two-hour demonstration of how to photograph artwork-from paintings to drawings to sculpture-on Saturday, August 14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Delaware Arts Center, 37 Main Street, Narrowsburg, NY. This hands-on workshop is designed to remedy gallerists' and curators' common complaint when viewing artist's samples: "I wish it were presented in a more professional way."

Participants are asked to bring a small piece of art (no bigger than 16" x 20" for 2D or 3D work). Several pieces will be selected by Forelli for a demonstration. You will leave the course with an understanding of how to present your work in a convincing, professional way to galleries and museums.

Forelli's career encompasses 25 years as a professional photographer with international gallery representation. He has photographed advertising campaigns for BMW, Land Rover, AT&T, and Eastman Kodak.

Workshop fee is \$25. To register, make checks payable to, and mail to Delaware Valley Arts Alliance, 37 Main Street, Narrowsburg, NY 12764. Or call 845- 252-7576 with credit card information. Payment must be made when registering.

For additional details, call 845-252-757

COVELLI LEADS BELLEAYRE ORCHESTRA IN EVENING OF ROMANTIC CLASSICS

Love will be in the air as Maestro John Covelli leads the Belleayre Festival Orchestra in an enchanted evening of romantic classics on Saturday, July 17 at 8 p.m.

Maestro Covelli will conduct the orchestra and will also perform as a soloist on Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto #1. Asher Raboy will serve as guest conductor.

It was 19 years ago that Maestro Covelli led the Brooklyn Philharmonic in the first concert in what would evolve into the Belleayre Music Festival. Few conductors on the world stage today qualify more than John Covelli as a performer of multiple talents and diverse experience.

At this year's festival, he performs as both conductor and soloist in presenting a concert of spectacular romantic orchestral favorites. The program includes Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" (Contd.Pg. 9))

LIBERTY FREE THEATRE (From Pg. 1)

Janna Comando, Kathy McKenna and Kate Warren are featured performers. The plays contain language not suited for children. Paul Austin directed, Alexis Siroc designed the sets, Jon-Jon Thomas designed the lights, John Huppke designed the sound effects and is the Stage Manager. Seating is limited and reservations are recommended.

The audience is invited to gather after the performance for food, drink, and music. The theatre is located at 109 South Main Street, Liberty. Call 292-3788 for reservations and information.

Askew's *Breakfast* tells the story of Oklahoma born and bred Lois Holloway, who's been making the same breakfast of "three kinds of meat, scratch biscuits and gravy, grits, eggs, fried potatoes, corn-bread and buttermilk and sorghum every morning of the world" for husband Clay. And one morning it just got to be too much. In Baker's *Dolores*, the title character seeks refuge from an abusive husband at her married sister's Providence, R. I. home. The play is a funny, poignant reminder of how the bonds of family and sisterhood can be resurrected in the most devastating circumstances.

Rilla Askew recently received an Academy Award from the American Academy of Arts and Letters for the body of her work, which includes the novels *The Mercy Seat*, a finalist for the Pen-Faulkner Award, *Fire in Beulah*, which received an American Book Award, *Harpson* and *Strange Business*, a collection of stories.

Edward Allan Baker writes often about his hometown of Providence, R.I. He is the author of many plays and screenplays and a longtime member of the Ensemble Studio Theatre, where many of his one-act plays were produced in their annual Marathon.

Breakfast is adapted from the story of the same title and was on a double-bill with Baker's *Rosemary with Ginger* as the very first production presented by the Liberty Free Theatre in 2005.

This is Janna Comando's second appearance in an Ed Baker play. The first was in LFT's inaugural production of *Rosemary with Ginger*. Among her other plays at LFT she appeared in *The Death of Bessie Smith* and *The Person I Once Was*. Kathy McKenna reprises her acclaimed performance of *Breakfast* after bringing it to different venues in New York. Local audiences will also remember her performance *Recklessness* by Eugene O'Neill.

Kate Warren makes her debut at LFT. She's

been busy in New York with film and commercials, where she recently played the lead role in the film *Ragu*. Local audiences may remember both her and Ms McKenna from their performances of the local production of *The Vagina Monologues*.

RIVERFEST (From Pg. 1)

Presented by Delaware Valley Arts Alliance and sponsored by Catskill Regional Medical Center, the 20th Anniversary Festival is a place where you can interact with artists and artisans, learn about fly tying, gardening, the ecology of our wonderful Delaware River, or create a work of art at Kids Korner. You can even get your blood pressure checked.

"We're proud of the way this festival has evolved," says DVAA board president Robin McClermon. "Throughout the years it has presented consistent quality, a genuine sense of community, and unbelievably beautiful art posters." Posters are available for preview at www.ArtsAllianceSite.org.

Live music includes "Stacy Cohen and Friends" from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and "Little Sparrow" from 2:30 - 5 p.m. at the bandstand, along with other smaller combos around town. NACL's stilt walkers and theatrical performers will appear at 3 p.m. and Sabah and Dancers of the Dawn will perform at 3:30 p.m.

Auctioneer Jerry Malek will work his magic at 12:30 p.m. to auction off 60 posters created by local artists. "The posters are already coming in and each one is a gem," says DVAA gallery director Rocky Pinciotti. "This tradition has enlivened RiverFest for 19 years (the poster auction started at the Second Annual RiverFest) and always draws an appreciative crowd."

You can also find wonderful food at RiverFest. All the local restaurants are open and the RiverFest food court offers tasty quick foods like fresh fruit, sesame noodles, hot dogs, cold soup, wraps, kettle corn, funnel cake, Italian ice, homemade ice cream, and more.

Artist and artisan booths line Main Street. You'll be able to meet and buy from five potters, 10 jewelers, seven woodworkers, seven textile, glass and stone artists, candle and broom makers, painters and photographers.

For more information and a full schedule of events, call (845) 252-7576 or visit: www.ArtsAllianceSite.org.

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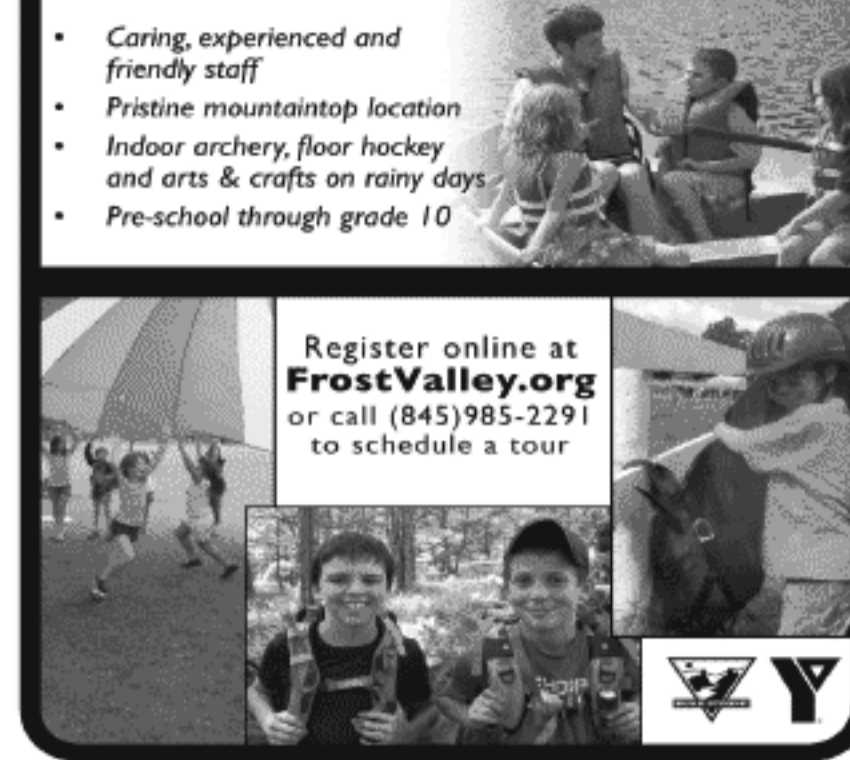
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and Rimsky Korsakov's ever-popular "Capriccio Espagnole."

The virtuosic finale features Mr. Covelli performing a riveting rendition of the celebrated masterpiece, Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto. It is considered one of the most popular of Tchaikovsky's works and among the best known of all piano concerti. Van Cliburn won the First International Tchaikovsky Competition in 1958 with this piece, much to the astonishment of people worldwide, as he was an American competing in Moscow at the height of the Cold War.

Maestro Covelli had a longtime dream of establishing a regional orchestra and he realized this ambition in 2004 with the creation of the Belleayre Festival Orchestra. He will lead this dynamic group at the July 17 show.

RED HILL FIRE TOWER IS FROST VALLEY'S JULY HIKE DESTINATION

The panoramic views from the Red Hill Fire Observation Tower will be the destination for a hike led by Frost Valley YMCA personnel on Sunday, July 18 at 1 p.m.

Red Hill is one of the most historic and scenic peaks in the town of Denning. This 2,990-foot peak is dwarfed by many of its larger neighbors, but it boasts an asset that rewards climbers with one of the best views in the Catskills: a 60-foot restored fire observation tower.

The hike, which is free, is about a 2.7-mile round trip and has a steady climb of about 900 feet.

Natural Resources Coordinator Reid Bauer, a New York State licensed guide, will lead the outing.

Group size will be limited, so reservations are necessary. Participants will meet at 1 p.m. at the Red Hill trailhead on Dinch Road. This location is difficult to locate, so hikers should get directions when they call to register for the hike. E-mail: rbauer@frostvalley.org or call (845) 985-2291, ext. 397 to register or to request more information. Or visit: FrostValley.org

Frost Valley hosts free themed hikes each month. Check the calendar at FrostValley.org for a schedule of upcoming hikes. To keep up with daily happenings at: fvsummercamp.wordpress.com or join Frost Valley on twitter at twitter.com/frostvalley.

Frost Valley YMCA provides four seasons of outdoor educational opportunities for more than 35,000 children and adults each year of all ages, backgrounds and abilities. All Frost Valley YMCA programs incorporate the values of caring, honesty, respect, responsibility, inclusiveness, stewardship, diversity and community. The camp is located just 2.5 hours drive from metro NY / NJ in the Catskill Mountains.

FROST VALLEY JULY CALENDAR

Sunday-Friday, July 25-Aug. 6: Sleepaway Summer Camp Session 3 is offered at Frost Valley YMCA in Claryville, NY. Check-in starts at 2 p.m. Information/reservations: (845) 985-2291, e-mail: info@frostvalley.org. Frost Valley YMCA camp and conference center is located in the Catskill Mountain high peaks.

Monday-Friday, July 26-Aug. 6: Day Camp Session 3 is offered Monday-Friday at Frost Valley YMCA in Claryville, NY. Information/reservations: (845) 985-2291, e-mail: info@frostvalley.org. Starting at 9 a.m. Frost Valley YMCA camp and conference center is located in the Catskill Mountain high peaks.

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Linda Comando, Editor
Ye Old Tri-Valley Townsman

REMINDER: THE TOWNSMAN IS GROWING 'GREENER'
(From Pg. 1)

The cost for flier/inserts that are printed by you, will be \$30.00 (printed on one side) and \$50.00 (printed on both sides). If the flier is printed by us, the cost for printing and insertions (on white paper) will be \$80.00 (printed on both sides) and \$140.00 printed on both sides

Just a reminder, that what you place on your flier can usually be placed in a 5" x 7" (1/4 page ad) or smaller, and will be equally as legible, not only saving the environment, but also saving you money as the cost of a large 5" x 7" display ad is substantially less than the cost of printing the fliers and the insertion fee.

If you represent a local community such as a church, or another non-profit organization, we will continue to utilize Page 13 as a means of (Next Col.)

advertising your events. Send us a copy of what you would generally place on your flier, and we will reduce it to a minimal size, while keeping the integrity of information legible and clear. **Be sure to get us the copy by the Friday before you wish your event posted in order to be in the following Thursday's issue.** Copy may be emailed: tvtownsman@yahoo.com, or sent via regular mail: The Townsman, P O Box 232, Grahamsville, NY 12740 or dropped in the drop box on the porch of the First Aid Building in Grahamsville. **All submissions must be received by Friday at 3:00 pm** or we will not be able to guarantee that it will be published in the following week's issue.

We are encouraging the use of display advertising within the actual context of the paper, as the *Townsman*, both the paper itself, as well as the ink that is used for printing, is completely biodegradable, saving our environment from toxic dye and inks. Newspapers can also be recycled in many ways that fliers cannot.

Remember, display advertising whether reduced in size or not, can be equally as effective as a flier, saving paper, saving trees and saving our environment, while at the same time, **saving you money.**



WHAT DID WE DO BEFORE AIR CONDITIONING?

Air conditioning was, in days gone by, an amenity of the rich. In Ancient Egypt and Ancient Persia, some form of primitive air conditioning system was in use in the palaces of the wealthy aristocrats. The concept of air conditioning is known to have also been applied in Ancient Rome, where aqueduct water was circulated through the walls of certain houses to cool them, similar to the techniques used in medieval Persia that involved the use of cisterns and wind towers to cool buildings during the hot season. This kind of use for a valuable resource such as water, especially in the desert, was extravagant in the extreme and obviously only available to the ruling classes.

As Mr. July will continue to hand out drier hot days in the Catskills with temperatures in the 90s, it certainly should be a reminder to all of us who are lucky enough to live in the watershed area, that water is still a gift from nature and we are fortunate to be able to enjoy this boon!

For those who cannot remember what did we do before air-conditioning as we know it today - I remember going to the pool, the creek, or turning on the sprinkler, even sitting in buckets and washtubs of water in the backyard.

I remember homemade ice pops made from 'bug juice' a/k/a KoolAid!

I remember watermelons so sweet and juicy and filled with pits you almost had to eat it outside in order to 'spit out' the pits.

I remember my mother cooking early in the morning, then eating the pre-cooked food throughout the day so she didn't have to fire up the stove and make the kitchen hotter.

I remember sitting on the front porch of our summer home, learning to 'snap beans' with our neighbor, Gladys and sometimes peeling peaches.

Everyone seemed to sit out on their porches in the evenings, visiting back and forth, gossiping, chatting, while the kids looked for an old jar or see-through container to catch lightning bugs and watch their magic.

Ah, the good old days...

And now, the northeast is having its first heatwave of the year. The air-conditioners are humming, as we complain about the heat. How quickly we forgot the cold winter! Life changes very quickly, and yet, some things don't.

When it gets too hot, do what we did in the 'olden days' - we just added water!

Whether you drink it, swim in it or soak in it, the relief is almost immediate, and it is lasting.

We cannot turn Mother Nature's thermostat down, but in the meantime, we can take it slow, keep cool, and enjoy the ripe things that love this weather! And above all, be thankful for that great gift - WATER!

TIGHT LINE'S by Robert Skow

It was the last week in June and the weather had been wonderful. My back has not acted up too much lately and I was able to get out with my lovely wife Michelle and do a little camping on the Beaverkill River. I had just finished building a nine foot split bamboo 4/5 weight fly rod and I have been itching to give it a try.



As soon as we rolled out the awning on the camper a beautiful rainbow formed across the sky right in front of the campground. What a sight it was to behold.

The fishing was very slow on the river although there were plenty of mayflies hatching out in the late afternoon and evening. Small blue-winged olives size twenty and sulphur duns size sixteen could be seen doing their little dance over the river but not to many trout rising up to make them their dinner. To my surprise and dismay, quite a few fisherman were camped out along the river and plenty of trout had been pulled from the stream for dinner already.

The next morning we figured we would go down to the Willowemoc River and give it a try. I thought that maybe if I fished the no-kill sections there would be less pressure from the meat hunters which proved to be correct.

Searching the river I quickly found some rising trout in the fifteen to nineteen inch range and my heart began to race. It's something the way the sight of feeding fish will affect a fisherman and it does it to me every time.

I now had to figure out what these hungry trout were rising to and selected a size sixteen Cream Variet dry fly. I tied it to my 5x tippet and let the fun begin. After about the fourth or fifth cast I had an explosive strike from a brown trout of about seventeen inch's which proceeded to break me right off. I reeled in the leader and my now shaky hands proceeded to tie on another fly to try and tempt the next hungry trout up the river.

I did get two more strikes of which I did not manage to hook but that is all in a days fishing. The weather was great and I was having a wonderful time with the river all to myself and my wife in her chair reading and catching a tan.

The next day I managed to catch two rainbow trout of twelve and fourteen inches on a muddler minnow and the colors on those fish were just like the rainbow over our camp.

Well that's it or now folks. As always, get out there, have fun, and enjoy God's Great Outdoors. Tight Line

COUNTY MANAGER PROVIDES PROPOSED SCCC 2010-2011 BUDGET ON COUNTY WEBSITE

County Manager David P. Fanslau announced that the proposed Sullivan County Community College 2010 - 2011 budget has been placed on the County Manager's page of the Sullivan County website, www.co.sullivan.ny.us, under the public documents link. The proposed College budget of \$16.162 million would anticipate a \$4 million contribution from the County's General Fund or Property Tax Levy.

"Last year, I commenced a protocol of placing the proposed Sullivan County Community College budget on the Sullivan County website as a public service that provides an opportunity to the citizenry to access these public documents without having to file a Freedom of Information Law request," said Fanslau.

Sullivan County is the local sponsor of the Sullivan County Community College. New York State Regulations requires that the local sponsor appropriate an amount of contribution to the college budget that would provide maintenance of effort. The Community Colleges of the State University of New York were established with the statutory intent that the State of New York would provide the financial support of 1/3 of each Community College budget, the Local Sponsor would provide the financial support of 1/3 of the Local Sponsor's Community College budget, and student tuition would provide the financial support of 1/3 of the respective Community College budget.

"The State University of New York has consistently failed to provide for the statutory intent for the financial support of the Sullivan County Community College. In fact, after Governor Paterson's veto of the line item in the recently adopted New York State budget, SUNY will only provide 19.85% of the financial support for the Sullivan County Community College 2010 - 2011 budget," said Fanslau.

"The funding regulations are yet another example of the State of New York not fulfilling its statutory obligations, but leaving their mandates in place that require the Sullivan County Real Property Tax Levy and student tuition to fund the college budget," added Fanslau.

The proposed SCCC 2010 - 2011 budget and supporting charts and documents may be accessed by using the following link:

<http://webapps.co.sullivan.ny.us/docs/cmgr/2010-11SCCCProposedBudget.pdf>

The Sullivan County Legislature must approve a SCCC 2010 - 2011 budget by September 1, 2010. There will be a public hearing on the proposed SCCC 2010 - 2011 budget on Thursday, August 19, 2010 at 1:50 PM in the Legislative Hearing Room at the Sullivan County Government Center, 100 North Street, Monticello, New York. The public is invited to make comments on the College budget during the public hearing.

FANSLAU COMMENCES VISITS TO EACH COUNTY DEPARTMENT TO DIALOGUE WITH STAFF ON THE LEAN GOVERNMENT INITIATIVE

County Manager David P. Fanslau will commence visits to each County Office on Wednesday, July 7, 2010 to have a dialogue with County staff on the Lean Government initiative that he announced last month.

"The visits will begin with the Division of Health and Family Services Wednesday afternoon, and will continue throughout the summer until all offices throughout the County have had an opportunity to discuss ideas on reforming Sullivan County's systems and processes to reduce the cost of operating the Sullivan County Government," said Fanslau.

The Lean Government initiative will focus on a value-stream mapping process, with a goal of eliminating systems and processes that provide either a neutral or negative impact to the County's General Fund.

"Property taxes in New York State are driven by the unfunded and underfunded mandates imposed by the State Government. While the State Legislature must seriously be tasked to eliminate those unfunded and underfunded mandates, Sullivan County will examine all options to reduce the cost of County Government," added Fanslau. "However, there also must be a clear understanding that the level of benefit for the mandated programs are set in Albany, and Albany must reel in those levels of benefits that are simply unaffordable to continue to provide," Fanslau said.

"The value-stream mapping and Lean Government initiative will produce substantive measures that will be recommended, not only to

reduce the cost of County Government, but to provide our workforce with the tools to be more efficient. Any process that wastes the resources of the County workforce, must be eliminated, as those resources will be needed to provide the core services that the County Government is expected to provide," concluded Fanslau.

ULSTER COUNTY REVENUES GET A FRESH LOOK AUERBACH RELEASES REVENUE RESEARCH REPORT

Ulster County Comptroller Elliott Auerbach today released a report on county revenue trends that will serve as a financial decision making tool for both the county executive and legislature as they begin the budget process for 2011.

"As our economy continues to crawl out of recession government needs to pay as much attention to income as it pays to expenses," said Auerbach, "and the better we focus on and plan for our revenue stream, the better able we are to control property taxes."

Noting that Ulster County has recently begun planning for the 2011 budget, Auerbach said that he timed the report to aid in that process. "With a deeper understanding of our successes and failures in projecting revenues we can improve our budgeting in the future," said Auerbach.

Auerbach commissioned The Center for Research, Regional Education and Outreach (CRREO) to prepare Ulster County Revenue Trends 2002 to 2009. The report examines trends in the County's primary revenue from sales and property taxes and also considers their impact on the unassigned fund balance.

According to the analysis in the report, Ulster County has had a greater likelihood of underestimating revenues over the past decade. "When we under estimate revenue," said Auerbach, "we bring in more revenue than we spend and that builds a fund balance." During the study period the county underestimated sales tax revenue five times and overestimated three times. The report gives considerable attention to fund balances.

CRREO director Jerry Benjamin commended the County as careful, systematic and informed by experience in predicting sales tax revenue. "A review of sales tax revenue patterns, however argues for use of a methodology linked not only to historic patterns but also to current regional economic factors," said Benjamin.

Revenue forecasting is one of the most complex topics in public finance. For this research, CRREO modeled Ulster County's sales tax using a linear model, a Logarithmic model and a Polynomial model to demonstrate the predictive value of modeling. Selected conclusions in the report include:

- shortfalls in collection of the property tax, attributed to current economic conditions, suggest a need for caution and a reserve for uncollected taxes at the level required by the County charter.
- sales tax revenue drop-off in Ulster County was 7.5%, the 14th worst in New York State
- there is a widening shortfall of actual money received against that expected in revised budgets
- there is a greater reliance on the property tax with the County seeking to raise 151% more in 2010 than it did in 2002 from the property tax

The report makes five recommendations including multi-year revenue planning, establishment of a policy on fund balance and budgeting a reserve for uncollected taxes in accordance with Charter mandate.

"We need a new approach to budgeting," said Auerbach, "we need our planning to better anticipate the future." Auerbach further recommends that Ulster County undertake long-term financial planning and multi-year budgeting. "Through these processes we can also begin to establish financial performance measures to evaluate our progress," said Auerbach.

The full report can be found at: www.ulstercountyny.gov/resources/comptroller.

HINCHEY HIGHLIGHTS HOW WALL STREET REFORM BILL REINS IN BIG BANKS, STOPS BAILOUTS AND PROJECTS

Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) today outlined the details of the Wall Street reform bill he voted to pass in the House last week and highlighted how Hudson Valley residents will benefit from the bill's many consumer protections. The Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act ends taxpayer bailouts of big banks, and creates a consumer financial protection bureau that finally puts consumers first.

"The Wall Street reform legislation I voted to pass last week reins in the out-of-control behavior on Wall Street and institutes new protections for families and small businesses that have for far too long been taken advantage of by the very banks they were being forced

to bail out," said Hinchey. "The Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act combines tough new rules with even tougher enforcement and oversight to end abusive lending practices, shut down too big to fail financial firms, stop costly taxpayer bailouts and rein in egregious executive pay."

The legislation will help prevent the risky financial practices that led to the financial meltdown and stop large financial firms from gambling with Americans' retirement, college savings and home values. In addition, taxpayers will no longer pay the price for Wall Street's irresponsibility. The bill creates a process to shut down large, failing firms whose collapse would put the entire economy at risk. After exhausting all of the company's assets, additional costs would be covered by a "dissolution fund," to which all large financial firms would contribute.

To protect residents of the Hudson Valley, the bill creates the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB), a new consumer watchdog devoted to protecting Americans from unfair and abusive financial practices. This independent bureau will provide clear and accurate information to families and small businesses to ensure that bank loans, mortgages, and credit cards are fair and affordable. The CFPB will set safety standards to prevent practices such as hidden credit card fees, deceptive "fine print," and other financial abuses that have escaped oversight so far.

The legislation also ends the TARP bailout fund, which Hinchey opposed in 2008 and reinstates basic rules of the road for large financial institutions that were left to run wild after the late 1990s financial market deregulation, which Hinchey also strongly opposed.

"Despite my strong opposition, many of the rules that shielded residents of the Hudson Valley from excessive risk taking on Wall Street were eliminated in the late 1990s," said Hinchey. "With the largest financial collapse since the Great Depression and nearly 8 million jobs lost, we now know just how big a mistake that was. While this bill could have and should have been a lot stronger, it still represents a major step forward in the effort to place Main Street's priorities and values before Wall Street's recklessness and greed. It will help prevent a future collapse and ensure that taxpayers are never again forced to pay for the mistakes of big banks."

The bill has been called the "strongest set of Wall Street reforms in three generations" by Elizabeth Warren, Chair of the nonpartisan Congressional Oversight Panel, and has been endorsed by the AARP, Consumer Federation of America, Consumers Union, Council of Institutional Investors, National Fair Housing Alliance, National Restaurant Association, Public Citizen, SEIU, and US PIRG, among other organizations. The bill was publicly debated for more than 50 hours, and includes over 70 Republican and bipartisan amendments.

Hinchey is the author of two bills that would have provided for even tougher oversight and regulation of the banking industry. In an effort to restore commonsense and important safeguards to the financial sector, last year he introduced a bill that would reinstate the Banking Act of 1933, better known as the Glass-Steagall Act, which separated investment banking from commercial banking. Hinchey is also the author of the Too Big to Fail, Too Big to Exist Act, which would require the Secretary of the Treasury to dismantle any U.S. financial institution deemed to be so big that its potential collapse would undermine the entire U.S. economy.

Hinchey also helped pass the Credit Cardholders' Bill of Rights to protect Hudson Valley residents from unfair rate increases, excessive fees, due date gimmicks and misleading terminology. He also authored a bill to cap credit card interests rates at 15 percent.

GARDEN TOUR TO END AT 'ECCE'

(From Pg. 1)

The tour was sponsored by SullivanArc and Sullivan Renaissance to benefit the SullivanArc Horticultural Program.

The gardens were open for visits between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. They are located throughout western Sullivan County and feature rock gardens, pools and water views as well as traditional designs. Individuals may follow the route or select their own - visiting as many or as few gardens as they prefer and time allows. A wine and cheese reception followed the tour at ECCE.

SullivanArc is a not-for-profit agency dedicated to providing support and services to over 800 individuals with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities and to their families. Sponsorship for the tour is provided by Key Bank. Sullivan Renaissance is a beautification and community development program principally funded by the Gerry Foundation with additional funding secured by U.S. Representative Maurice D. Hinchey, NYS Senator John J. Bonacic and Assemblywoman Aileen M. Gunther.

NEW SCHOOL PRAYER

- Submitted by Geri Coleman
 "Written by a 15 year old Ohio student"

Now I sit me down in school
 Where praying is against the rule
 For this great nation under God
 Finds mention of Him very odd.

If Scripture now the class recites,
 It violates the Bill of Rights.
 And anytime my head I bow
 Becomes a Federal matter now.

Our hair can be purple, orange or green,
 That's no offense; it's a freedom scene.
 The law is specific, the law is precise.
 Prayers spoken aloud are a serious vice.

For praying in a public hall
 Might offend someone with no faith at all.
 In silence alone we must meditate,
 God's name is prohibited by the state.

We're allowed to cuss and dress like freaks,
 And pierce our noses, tongues and cheeks.
 They've outlawed guns, but FIRST the Bible.
 To quote the Good Book makes me liable.

We can elect a pregnant Senior Queen,
 And the 'unwed daddy,' our Senior King.
 It's "inappropriate" to teach right from wrong,
 We're taught that such "judgments" do not belong.

We can get our condoms and birth controls,
 Study witchcraft, vampires and totem poles.
 But the Ten Commandments are not allowed,
 No word of God must reach this crowd.

It's scary here I must confess,
 When chaos reigns the school's a mess.
 So, Lord, this silent plea I make:
 Should I be shot; My soul please take!

STEWARTS SHOPS SUPPORT ULSTER COUNY SPCA WITH TRUCKLOADS OF SUPPLIES

At a time when animal shelters across the nation face an increasing number of surrendered animals and lower adoption rates, local Stewart's shops are coming forward to donate three truckloads of pet food and cleaning supplies to the Ulster County SPCA. The convoy will arrive at the Ulster County

SPCA in Kingston, NY on Thursday July 8th at 3PM. Organized by a group of shop managers, this donation drive is part of Stewart's commitment to supporting the local communities where we they have shops. The company regularly donates a portion of their annual profits to charity; \$2 million in 2008 and a budget of \$2,250,000 in 2009. "This is a great example of how local businesses can make our community a better place to live. The UCSPCA does not receive funding from Ulster County government, so we would not be able to stay open and help animals without this kind of outstanding support" said Brian Shapiro, Executive Director of the Ulster County SPCA. For more information about Thursday's deliver to the animal shelter, please contact Shop Manager and program organizer Casey Naccarato at 845-616-1115.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Editor,


I am writing you to express my praise for one of Grahamsville's long-time residents, Dr. Vern Lindquist. As many of you probably know by now, Vern is leaving his position as chair of the Department of Liberal Arts at SUNY-Sullivan, having served many years at the college. He has been hired on as the Dean at SUNY-Delhi, where he will no doubt make a valuable contribution. As a professor at Sullivan, I have worked under Vern for the last two years, and have learned a great deal in his company. Arriving here from Chicago, I was at first unsure if I actually liked Vern. His quick Shavian remarks, and spicy sense of humor, initially took me off guard. Within months, I began to get to know the real Vern Lindquist. I soon came to realize, that here in our presence was a living Leonardo DaVinci. Dun Scotus walking the hallways of SCCC. As a boss, he was tops. His departmental meetings were extremely professional, but always peppered with the intelligent humor. But humanism was always on the agenda. Vern cares about people. I have heard countless anecdotes from students telling me, how Vern rolled up his sleeves to go the extra mile to help a student find a solution to a problem. He is a family man, devoted to his wonder woman wife Lisa, and kids; Max and Hanna. How this guy manages to find time on top of all this, not only to brew some of the best ale this side of Milwaukee, but he even grow the hops, I will never know! On a shoestring salary, Vern practiced a generosity unusual among the otherwise notoriously frugal teacher-type clan that I belong to. On Vern's dime, our office was always well-stocked with fresh baked goods (Vern goes out of his way to buy real and local produce). As an outsider Vern made me feel at home both on campus and in Grahamsville. I was invited to his home, where I have enjoyed delights from his gar-

den, his own home-baked breads. In Harvest time Vern made sure everyone at SCCC was well stocked with fresh veggies from his garden too. Apart from this Vern is a "Renaissance Man". He can discuss architectural merits of Georgian Dublin, as comfortably as quarterbacks from his alma mater, Michigan. "He knows his stuff", as was once said of Lawrence of Arabia's encyclopedic knowledge in a military debriefing in the film. Vern is a regular guy. He can tell a lusty joke, cast a royal coachman probably as well as Theodore Gordon, and talk "deer-huntin" with as much savvy of any of the local descendants of Rip Van Winkle in these Kaaterskill Mountains.

Grahamsville, please take your hats off with me, and say, "Thanks" to a man who has added gravitas, humor, culture and humanity to our community. We wish you the very best of everything in your new position!

Sincerely,
 Thomas Martin
 Grahamsville, NY

CLARYVILLE FIRE DEPT.
ALL YOU CAN EAT




PANCAKE BREAKFAST
SUNDAY, JULY 18
 Serving 7:00 until 12 Noon
ADULTS \$7
CHILDREN UNDER 12, \$3
UNDER 5 YRS. FREE
\$50 FROM THE BREAKFAST IS DONATED TO USMC SGT EDDIE RYAN

Venders Wanted
 Grahamsville Rod & Gun Club, Inc.
SPORTSMEN'S FLEA MARKET
 Archery, Boating, Camping, Fishing, Hunting, Trapping Equipment, Knives etc.
 New or Used
Sorry, No Guns Allowed
 Table space \$15.00 - Extra table \$5.00
 Saturday, October, 9th
 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
 Fair Grounds - Grahamsville, NY
 Refreshments Available
 For More Information:
 Harold Buley (845) 985-2813
 Michael Depuy (845) 985-2693



CrossWay Assembly of God

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



Ismael Berrios
 Lead Pastor

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

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



ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
 The Little Church with the Big Heart
Sundays 8:15 a.m. - Communion
 Music by Susan and Fred Van Wagner
 Coffee hour follows service
 All are welcome!

For Information:
 Mother Joan LaLiberté
 845-887-4742


5277 State Rt. 42
 South Fallsburg



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

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

Claryville Reformed Church



Claryville Road
 Claryville, NY 12725
 845-985-2041

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

RAMSAY'S FUNERAL HOMES, INC
 Serving Sullivan County Since 1896

66 John Street, Monticello, New York (845) 794-2700
 275 S Main Street, Liberty, New York (845) 292-7100
 Route 55, Kauneonga Lake, New York (845) 583-5445

CATHOLIC PARISH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (embraces Fallsburg, Neversink, Sundown and Ulster Heights)
 6317 Rte. 42, Woodbourne.
Weekend Mass schedule:
 Saturday afternoon: 5:00.
 Sunday morning: 8:30 am and 10:30 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
Saturday afternoon confessions: 4 to 4:45.
 Rev. John J. Lynch, Ph.D., Pastor. 434-7643.

Covered Dish Supper
Aug. 7, 2010
Sundown United Methodist Church at the Sundown Church Hall

Thrift Sale 9-2 & Luncheon 11-1
Grahamsville United Methodist Church
 Tuesday
July 20, 2010

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

Grahamsville Reformed Church
 Sunday School 9 A.M.
 Worship Service 10 A.M.
 Hymn Sing & Covered Dish Supper 5:30/630 P.M. - 1st Sunday of the Month
 Looking for a Lifeguard?
 Ours walks on water!
 Rev. Paul Z. Ruter, Pastor

AFTER NEW REPORTS THAT LOCKERBIE BOMBER STILL ALIVE, GILLIBRAND, SCHUMER, LAUTENBERG, MENENDEZ URGE BRITISH GOVERNMENT TO INVESTIGATE RELEASE OF LIBYA'S CONVICTED TERRORIST
Senators: 'Lockerbie Bomber Should Spend Rest of His Days in Prison'

With new reports that Lockerbie bomber Abdelbaset Al-Megrahi is still alive nearly a year after the cancer-stricken terrorist was released on compassionate grounds based on medical evaluation that he had only three months left to live, U.S. Senators Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY), Charles E. Schumer (D-NY), Frank Lautenberg (D-NJ), and Bob Menendez (D-NJ) are urging the British government to conduct a full investigation into the Scottish court's decision to release the convicted terrorist. The Senators expressed concern directly to the British Ambassador to the United States that the Lockerbie bomber, who only served eight years of a life sentence and could now live for another decade, may have been released based on fraudulent medical evidence.

"The latest reports are extremely troubling," said Senator Gillibrand. We, in the United States, opposed the decision by the Scottish court to release Abdelbaset Al-Megrahi. Justice was not served and the families of Pan Am Flight 103 were forced to relive the horrific loss of their loved ones. Megrahi should serve his full sentence and spend the rest of his days in prison."

"There is clear reason to believe that this terrorist was released based on false information about his health," said Senator Schumer. "This is especially galling to those of us who believed he shouldn't have been released even if it had been true that his death was imminent."

"I was outraged when Mr. al-Megrahi was released from prison and it is sickening that this convicted terrorist may have been released under false pretenses," said Senator Lautenberg. "This terrorist belongs in prison and these allegations must be investigated promptly. As always, my thoughts remain with the families of the victims of Pan Am 103 as they relive this tragedy."

In their letter to British Ambassador to the United States Nigel Sheinwald, the Senators noted the public allegations that the Lockerbie bomber's release was motivated by business and political factors. News reports have also alleged that the Libyan government commissioned one of the doctors to make the inaccurate three-month prognosis of the Lockerbie bomber in order to secure his freedom.

In 2001, Abdelbaset Al-Megrahi was convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment for the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, which killed 11 on the ground and all 259 on board, including 189 Americans, many of whom were New Yorkers and New Jersey residents.

On August 20, 2009, the Scottish Government released Al-Megrahi, based on grounds that he was diagnosed with prostate cancer and only had three months to live. Upon his return to Libya, the terrorist received a hero's welcome. Senators Gillibrand, Schumer, Lautenberg, and Menendez condemned his release and demanded an apology from the Libyan government in a Senate resolution passed last year.

Recent reports now reveal that the Lockerbie bomber outlived his three-month prognosis and, according to one of the doctors, could live for another 10 years or more.

Full text of the letter is below:

July 7, 2010

His Excellency Sir Nigel Sheinwald
 Ambassador of the United Kingdom
 3100 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest
 Washington, DC 20008

Excellency:

We are very troubled by the press reports this weekend that the 2009 release from jail by a Scottish justice on compassionate grounds of Lockerbie bomber, Abdelbaset Al-Megrahi, was based on potentially fraudulent evidence. Our governments share a concern for the increased incidence of terrorist attacks against our countries and citizens. We are certain that we would all be concerned if it turns out that a convicted terrorist were released based on inaccurate evidence.

As you know, Mr. Al-Megrahi was the only one sentenced in connection with a shocking terrorist attack, impacting both of our countries. A number of our constituents continue to bear the emotional scars and financial burden of losing their loved ones in

that attack on Pan Am 103 twenty-two years ago. It was of some consolation to them that at least one culprit was brought to justice.

Close to one year ago, the Scottish court released Mr. Al-Megrahi on the basis of a doctor's opinion that the Libyan attacker had only 3 months left to live. He had served only eight years of a life sentence. We raised concerns at the time of his release, specifically Libya's unseemly reception for a convicted murderer and his lack of remorse for his actions.

Mr. Al-Megrahi is still alive and reportedly living in luxury. Furthermore this week, the doctor responsible for the key medical opinion has told the media that not only could Mr. Al-Megrahi live another 10 years, but that the Libyan government had commissioned the doctor to make his assessment, expressly because the Libyan government hoped for a 3-month prognosis. This is outrageous.

These newly revealed details threaten to undermine public trust in due process and justice for the victims of terrorism. Unfortunately, allegations are circulating in the media that the release may have been motivated by political and business considerations. If true, this would significantly undermine the ability of countries that practice the rule of law to bring future terrorists to justice.

We urgently request that a full, transparent and appropriate investigation be conducted into whether all appropriate judicial steps were followed, and whether any inappropriate considerations were part of the judicial decision to release Mr. Al-Megrahi.

We appreciate the concern that this must raise for both of our governments and our constituents and hope to hear from you soon about this matter.

AMERICAN RED CROSS HOLDS 6-MONTH PRESS BRIEFING ON HAITI

American Red Cross President and CEO discussed successes, challenges and announced new partnerships on July 8 media call.

The Haiti earthquake is one of the worst urban disasters in modern history. The 7.0 magnitude earthquake that struck Haiti on January 12, destroyed nearly 190,000 houses, killed more than 230,000 people and displaced 1.5 million men, women and children, forcing many families to resettle in more than 1,300 makeshift camps in and around Port-au-Prince. Since that time, aid organizations have worked around the clock to help millions of Haitians get the urgent care they need to get back on their feet.

On Thursday, July 8 at 11:00 a.m. EDT, Gail McGovern, the President and CEO of the American Red Cross, hosted a teleconference to provide an update on the Red Cross work in Haiti and discussed the progress that has been made and the many challenges that remain six months after the earthquake. She also announced new Red Cross initiatives to build semi-permanent or transitional shelters, strengthen the healthcare system and provide financial assistance to Haitian earthquake survivors.

The American Red Cross has video and photos available for download:

Video: www.redcross.org/video

Photos: <http://media.redcross.org>

The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides emotional support to victims of disasters; supplies nearly half of the nation's blood; teaches lifesaving skills; provides international humanitarian aid; and supports military members and their families. The Red Cross is a charitable organization - not a government agency - and depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to perform its mission. For more information, please visit www.redcross.org or join our blog at <http://blog.redcross.org>.

SCDW CASTING CALL FOR "BATHROOM HUMOR"

Russ and Lucille regularly throw parties at their large suburban home and invite the whole office. Everyone feels obligated to go, but most would rather not be there... So....

Where can you go to escape the drunks, the stupid party games, the charades, and worst of all, the "latest vacation" slides? THE BATHROOM...!

Where can you go to share the new gossip about office co-workers, their spouses, and their family members? THE BATHROOM... Where can you go to rendezvous with your secret office lover for a little hanky panky,

without the rest of the office learning about your affair? When want to hide your substance abuse problem, whether drinking too much or sampling the pills in the medicine cabinet? Where can you hide out and make adjustments when the new outfit you are wearing has a costume malfunction? Where can you find peace and quiet, when you have become the object of nasty office gossip, jokes, or ridicule? AND... Where can you NOT go if you have the need to "use the facilities" during an office party? You guessed it... THE BATHROOM!

You will meet the eight most interesting folks at Russ and Lucille's party, but not Russ or Lucille. Throughout the evening these folks make their way in and out of the bathroom - they gossip, snoop, tell secrets, meet lovers, argue, seduce, and indulge in all forms of self-destructive behavior. In other words, you may witness anything and everything in the bathroom.

Auditions are slated for Saturday, July 17 - 1-3 pm and Tuesday, July 20 -6:30 pm - 8:00 pm) at the Rivoli Theatre, 5243 Main Street (Route 42), South Fallsburg [show dates are October 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10 - rehearsals begin mid-August]

ACTORS NEEDED:

Laura - A beautiful lady who can play 30's; Peg - Overweight lady who can play 30's (very physical); (Contd. Pg. 10)

TRIAD'S COMMUNITY EMPOWERMENT FOR AGING IN THE COMMUNITY PLANS COMMUNITY ACTION MEETING

TRIAD of Sullivan County has planned a meeting to discuss "Community Empowerment," a statewide concept aimed at creating livable communities for people of all ages and abilities. The grass-roots campaign aims at beginning the discussion on how to create better neighborhoods and positive living environments for New Yorkers who would like to "age in community."

The meeting will be held on Monday, July 19 at 6:30 pm in the Monticello Neighborhood Facility.

All residents from the Town of Thompson and the surrounding neighborhoods, interested in safe, secure communities that enhance the ability to age in place are encouraged to attend. Share your motivation, skills and talents to enhance our future community. Registration is appreciated (contact Bonnie Lewis at 292-5250 at the Cooperative Extension) but is not required. Light refreshments will be served.

The local meeting is being organized by TRIAD, an organization created over two years ago to focus on senior violence and elder abuse prevention and improving the quality of life for our older citizens. Town of Thompson Supervisor Tony Cellini and representatives from the TRIAD steering committee including Bonnie Lewis (Cornell Cooperative Extension Caregiver Program), Deborah Allen (Office for the Aging, Executive Director), Carol Smythe (Town of Neversink Historian), Roslyn Sharoff (Monticello Senior Club President), Joan Howard (TRIAD Senior Representative) and Kathi Hitt (Sullivan County Department of Family Services) will be present at this action meeting with ideas and programs that are currently being utilized in New York State.

"Our community has a rapidly growing aging population and TRIAD is interested in fostering a supportive community for all ages and abilities. It has been clearly documented that older New Yorkers want to live independently and age with dignity in the community, but may not be able to if needs and preferences can't be met. Neversink residents' ideas are needed to determine what specific needs must be addressed to create an age friendly community" said Bonnie Lewis, RN/Coordinator of the Caregiver Resource Center and Coordinator of TRIAD's Community Empowerment for Aging in the Community project.

For more information about this local meeting, call (Bonnie Lewis, 292-5250 or bjl25@comell.edu). For more information about the Community Empowerment Initiative, visit www.aging.ny.gov/empoweringcommunities

Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop Celebrates our 60th Anniversary with a Champagne Brunch

Sunday, July 18, 2010

Mr. Willy's Restaurant • Route 42, Monticello
 11:00 am - 2:00 pm

Join us in celebrating 60 years of quality, award-winning Community Theatre As we honor founding member, Barbara Newberg

Tickets \$25 (include gratuity) Make your check payable to SCDW and send to: Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop

PO Box 353, Monticello, NY 12701
 Please Respond on or before July 15, 2010
 For information, phone Vikki @ (845) 985-2976

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

ALBI CONCERT & LUAU Sunday, July 18. Outdoor Stage Town Hall Parking Lot 5-8 pm. Rain or shine!

PAINT YOUR OWN POTTERY - October 16 **\$10 per person must be paid no later than July 27.**

GAMES & SOCIALIZING -FREE fun every Friday afternoon 1 pm - 4 pm in the upstairs meeting room in the Town Hall. -

HOLIDAY SHOPPING - Tuesday, November 16. Colonie Center. **If you plan to attend \$20 per person must be paid no later than October 12.**

Look for coming details about Breakfast with Santa on Saturday, December 4
 SUUJI WA TANSU NI KAGIRU answer

7	1	3	8	9	2	4	6	5
5	8	4	7	6	3	9	2	1
2	9	6	4	5	1	3	7	8
6	2	9	5	1	4	8	3	7
1	4	7	3	8	6	5	9	2
8	3	5	9	2	7	6	1	4
4	6	1	2	3	5	7	8	9
3	5	8	1	7	9	2	4	6
9	7	2	6	4	8	1	5	3

7/14/10
7/15/10
7/18/10
7/18-7/22/10
7/18/10
7/20/10
7/20/10
7/21/10
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7/27/10
7/27/10
7/31/10
8/2/10
8/3/10
8/4/10
8/5/10
8/7/10
8/11/10

Town of Neversink Board Meeting
Dept. of Motor Vehicles Neversink Town Hall 10:00 am - 2:30 p.m.
 Claryville Fire Dept **All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast 7 am until noon**
GALACTIC BLAST VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL-REGISTER BY 7/16 - Call 985-2283
ALBI CONCERT & ICE CREAM LUAU 5-8 pm Neversink Town Hall
 Grahamsville Methodist Church **Thrift Sale (9-2) and Luncheon (11-1)**
 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals
 Neversink Fire District Meeting 7:30 pm Public Meeting 8:00 pm
 Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association
 Time and the Valleys Trustees meeting - 7:00 pm
 Time and the Valleys Museum **Olde Time Fair & Chicken BBQ (see flier insert)**
 Town of Neversink Parks & Rec - 7:00 pm - Upstairs Mtg. Room Neversink Town Hall
 Claryville Fire District Meeting - 7 pm
PENNY SOCIAL -Neversink Fire Dept. Ladies Aux. Doors open 5 pm - Calling starts 7:00 pm
 Time and the Valleys Museum Work Committee meeting 12:30 Neversink Town Hall
 Town of Denning Board Meeting - Sundown Church Hall
 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting
First Thursday Readers - Danial Pierce Library - 1:00 pm. **All invited.**
 Sundown Methodist Church **COVERED DISH SUPPER**- :5:30 pm Sundown Church Hall
 Town of Neversink Board Meeting

SAVE THE DATE!

Time and the Valleys Museum **Olde Time Fair**-July 31
 Grahamsville Little World's Fair - Aug 13, 14 & 15, 2010
 Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association Show - Sept 18 & 19
25th Annual Giant Pumpkin Party Saturday, October 2, 2010 Rain or Shine!
 Grahamsville Rod & Gun Club Inc **Sportsmen's Flea Market** Oct. 9 Fairgrounds 9 am-3 pm

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

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

SUNDOWN CAMP & BAIT SHOP
 GRAHAMSVILLE DELI
 GRAHAMSVILLE AUTOMOTIVE
 CANNIE D'S
 BLUE HILL LODGE
 3 GOLDENS CONVENIENCE STORE

ARATI GIFT SHOP (Brickman Rd.)
 E & H PAINTBALL (Loch Sheldrake)
 VALERO MINI MALL (Loch Sheldrake)
 WOODBOURNE CITGO STATION
 MO'S GAS STATION (Woodbourne)
 P.D. SMITH ENTERPRISE (Woodbourne)
 AGWAY • J.B. MAK (Liberty)

LIGHTHOUSE DELI
 NAPANOCH FLORIST
 JAME'S NAPANOCH GROCERY
 MATTHEW'S PHARMACY
 NAPANOCH APPLIANCE
 PETER'S MARKET

AL-ANON MEETINGS

Every Saturday night 8:00 p.m. **Al-Anon Meeting** Presbyterian Church, 81 South Main Street, Liberty
 Every Monday night 7:00 p.m. **Al-Anon Meeting** Liberty Ambulance Building, 178 Mill Street, Liberty
 Every Thursday night 7:00 p.m. **Al-Anon Meeting** Immaculate Conception Church Annex, 6317 Route 42, Woodbourne

BASIC CAREGIVING SKILLS - 'MOVING EASY!'

Basic Caregiving Skills on positioning and transferring will be offered on Thursday, July 22 from 1-3pm at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Sullivan County. The class is free (there is a suggested donation of \$5) sponsored by the NYS Caregiver Resource Center grant. This class will help prepare family caregivers in safely moving and positioning a care receiver with limited or no ability to move. Objectives include: how to use good body mechanics, safety, recognizing pressure ulcers and the importance of repositioning. Class is free and light refreshments will be offered.

There is a minimum class size of 5 & a maximum of 15. Please RSVP at 292-5250 by July 21 to hold your seat! Instructor: B. Lewis, RN/Caregiver Resource Center Coordinator. Cornell Cooperative Extension of Sullivan County is located at 64 Ferndale-Loomis Road, Liberty.

US POSTAL SERVICE GOVERNORS RECOMMENDS RATE INCREASE & NEW IMAGE ON FOREVER STAMPS

A new Forever Stamp image will be available as part of a pricing package that would add less than 13 cents a month to the average American household's budget.

The U.S. Postal Service Governors recommended increasing the price of a First-Class stamp 2 cents to 46 cents and authorized the production of a pane of four evergreen tree branches as the newest image for Forever Stamps. The price of a postcard would increase 2 cents to 30 cents.

The Postal Regulatory Commission must approve the recommended price changes. The increases would not go into effect until January 2, 2011. It would be the first stamp price increase in almost two years.

Holiday Evergreen Forever Stamps will be available to the public in October at the current rate of 44 cents. Once purchased, the stamps are valid literally forever- despite any future price changes. No additional postage will ever be needed.

Faced with plummeting mail volume traced to the recession and increased use of the Internet, the Postal Service is projecting a deficit of nearly \$7 billion for the next fiscal year. Despite eliminating millions of work hours and reducing expenses by more than \$1 billion every year since 2001, a budget gap remains.

The proposed price changes, if approved, will raise about \$2.3 billion for the first nine months of 2011. Postmaster General John E. Potter said he does not want customers to bear the burden of dramatic price increases. Instead, Potter announced in March that pricing would be one in a series of solutions the Postal Service is pursuing to become financially sound.

"There is no one single solution to the dire financial situation that the Postal Service faces," Potter said. "These proposed rate adjustments are moderate and part of a fair and

balanced approach to insuring mail service for all Americans well into the future."

Other actions outlined in March included changes to delivery frequency, restructuring prepayments of retiree health benefits, creating a more flexible workforce and expanding access to products and services to places more convenient to customers.

The Postal Service receives no tax dollars for operating expenses, and relies on the sale of postage, products and services to fund its operations.

No prices will change before 2011. Additional information on today's filing can be found on <http://www.usps.com-communications/newsroom/deliveringfuture/prices.htm>.

SULLIVAN NYCONNECTS: CHOICES FOR LONG TERM CARE

The Long Term Care Council is the advisory board for SULLIVAN NYCONNECTS, the single Point of Entry for information on long term care services in Sullivan County. The Council will be working to increase awareness of The Green House Project, an alternative to the traditional skilled nursing facility.

The next meeting of the Long Term Care Council will be Wednesday, July 21, from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Legislative Committee Room (2nd Floor) at the Sullivan County Government Center, 100 North Street, Monticello, NY. Meetings of the Long Term Care Council are open to the public.

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

WRITER'S TOUR, ARTIST DEMONSTRATIONS & AFRICAN MUSIC AT FARMER'S MARKET 'CATSKILL ART & AIR FESTIVAL SERIES'

Geology professor Robert Titus, of Hartwick College and Kaatskill Life magazine, will be leading a visit to Dry Brook to explore the creek's Ice Age history and its record of flood events each Saturday beginning July 10 through September 4. The program begins at 9 a.m. at the Pakatakan Farmers Market on Route 30, Halcottsville and the tour departs at 10 a.m.

The Dry Brook region was extensively glaciated during the most recent Ice Age. The glaciers left a record of their passage in the landscape. That record can be seen today. The creek also has had an extensive record of flood events; one of the worst recent floods was during the winter of 1996. Dr. Titus will show the evidence of such events and participants will see how flooding influences the very nature of a stream such as this. This hike will be a relatively short and easy hike

at the upper end of Dry Brook.

Dr. Titus is well known to the Catskills public for his magazine and newspaper articles. He has written three books about the geology of the Catskills: The Catskills in the Ice Age, The Catskills: A Geological Guide and The Other Side of Time, a collection of essays that share his passion for Catskills' geological history with the people who live here.

This event marks the first writer tour of the 'Catskills Art & Air' open-air series of art, music, and literary events that will be held at the market every Saturday through September 4. Autographed books by Dr. Titus will be available for purchase. All tours leave the market at 10 a.m. and return by 2 p.m. Those interested in taking the tour should pack a lunch, water, and gear necessary for the forecast. Also that day, Nat Thomas, a member of both the Longyear Gallery and the Catskill Mountain Artisans Guild, will demonstrate a sampling of dying techniques he uses to create his vibrant fabrics from 10 a.m.-noon. Thomas, noted local artist and textile craftsman, has explored a wide variety of artistic media throughout his long career. Turning from painting to textiles in the mid-1980s, he has produced textile creations ranging from art and bed quilts to scarves and T-shirts. Turning back to painting recently, his work has been shown throughout the region and can be seen presently at the Longyear gallery. Mr. Thomas now combines painting, collage and his textile work to create a distinctive body of work.

The Roxbury Arts Group will offer a free Mbira Demonstration & Workshop by Solomon Murungu with Garikai Tirikoti at noon as part of its "African Day" It's All Zimbabwe which continues at the Roxbury Arts Center in Roxbury with a 6 PM screening of "iThemba!" a film about Zimbabwean musicians, and 8 PM concert by Murungu with Tirikoti. 2010 Academy Award-winning film producer Elinor Burkett will be on hand and sculptures of Zimbabwean artist Arnold Dube will be exhibited. For ticket reservations, call 607 326-7908.

The 'Catskill Arts & Air' open-air arts series is presented by the Catskill Mountain Artisans Guild in collaboration with the Mark Project with support from the Roxbury Arts Group, the Pakatakan Farmers Market of the Round Barn and the Delaware County Historical Association. For more info visit www.catsguild.org or call 845-586-3443. Funded in part by generous grants from the Catskill Watershed Corporation and the A. Lindsay and Olive B. O'Connor Foundation.

The Pakatakan Farmers' Market is held rain or shine. The market is located at the historic Round Barn on Route 30 near the Delaware County hamlet of Halcottsville, in the central Catskill Mountains.

For more information about the Pakatakan Farmers' Market, call (845) 586-3326 or visit: www.pfarmarket.org.



Daniel Pierce Library

HOURS:
Tuesdays & Thursdays - 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Wednesdays & Fridays - 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Closed Sundays and Mondays

*The Library Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month.
On occasion, a meeting date is changed. Please call ahead to confirm.
845-985-7233*

Time and the Valleys Museum has copies of every **Townsmen** printed since the beginning in loose-leaf binders classified by year for anyone to research. For further information, contact the historian's office in Grahamsville at 985-2262 x313, e-mail: historian@townofneversink.org, or visit www.timeandthevalleysmuseum.org

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HOUSE FOR SALE- Grahamsville, Tri-Valley Schools- Circa 1800-1820, original Shaker house; 3 bdrm; 1 1/2 bath; Chef's Kitchen/Office/Den/Hot Tub & Deck/Wrap Around Porch; Great View. 1+ hillside acre; all appliances stay with sale. Furnished if you want. \$259,000 and worth it. Owner/broker (845) 985-5057. Strictly by appointment. tfn

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Utilities not included; Security, 1st Month rent - 845-985-2829 pd 7/15

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Help Wanted - Grahamsville Deli. Call 985-0107 tfn

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Denning Democrats

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On the Local Scene -Sullivan County

OFFICERS OF THE SULLIVAN COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE:

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SULLIVAN COUNTY DEMS FUNDRAISER-
The 92nd Jeffersonian Dinner with **ANDREW CUOMO**, Attorney General of the State of New York, *will be the Keynote Speaker* will be held on Saturday, October 24th at 6:00 pm at the CVI Atrium in Ferndale.

For more information see Sullivan Dems website at:
<http://www.sullivandemocrats.com>

ULSTER COUNTY DEMS FUNDRAISER: -

"Band" Drummer Levon Helm presents his, **MIDNIGHT RAMBLE** this Friday - July 16, 2010 at a fundraiser for **ULSTER COUNTY SHERIFF PAUL VAN BLARCUM** Gates open at 5:30 PM, BBQ from 6 to 7-Doors open at 7 PM, Show starts 7:30, Where? At the **LEVON HELM STUDIO** of course, 160 Plochmann Lane, Woodstock NY, Advance Ticket Information 845-679-2744 or

<http://www.LEVONHELM.com>
Tickets are \$100
For More information 845-338-5510
<http://www.paulforsheriff.com>

This is Democracy in action by your Democratic Party if you care about your future get involved. Email, denningdems@yahoo.com, call 845 985 0501.

Frank Comando
Democratic Committee Chair
Town of Denning



Grahamsville/Claryville/Sundown:

- **NEW:** Cool, contemporary 1 BR/1BA cabin on 4.3 acs. \$125k (Under contract)
- 4 BR/2BA eyebrow colonial on 15+ gracious acres w/screened porch, fab views and utter quiet. \$369k
- **REDUCED** Lakefront cabin on Round Pond w/5 acres + 850 shared acres. Rare opportunity, only 9 other owners. \$599,000
- **REDUCED:** Simple cabin in secluded ravine flanked by creek & waterfalls, + separate 2,400 sq ft "retreat space". \$299,000
- **REDUCED:** Renovated 3 bed/1 bath farmhouse with wraparound porch, creek off the Neversink on 1 acre \$249k
- **NEW** The Lodge: Super for entertaining. 3 bed/2 bath, 3+ acs with Great Room, open plan kit/din/lounge. \$269,000
- **NEW** 15+ peaceful acres at end of dead end road, partially cleared to enjoy views. Adj. to YMCA-owned land. \$120,000
- 3 bed/1+ bath farmhouse on 1 acre on stream. \$145k
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Knarf's "Classic Movie Trivia



"Jim Thorpe--All American," a 1951 film about the famous Native American athlete, who fights prejudice in his pursuit of sports stardom. Jim fulfills the promise he made to his father and attends the Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania. There he captures the attention of Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, the Director of

Athletics, who sees Jim run and realizes that he can be an asset to the school track team. Cast: Burt Lancaster, Charles Bickford, Steve Cochran, Phyllis Thaxter. Directed by, Michael Curtiz, BW-105 mins, TV-PG, On TCM Saturday, July 17, 2010 at 12:00 pm

Quiz,
A. Who played Pop Warner?
B. Who was the technical advisor on this film?

What's going on in the Gnome Gneighborhood™?

GRAHAMSVILLE - on July 15, 2010, Dept. of Motor Vehicles will be at the Neversink Town Hall from 10:00 am to 2:30 pm.

TIME AND THE VALLEYS MUSEUM'S OLDE TIME FAIR AND CHICKEN BARBECUE - DON'T MISS IT! - July 31, 2010. For tickets contact Barbra Purcell at the Neversink Town Hall.

GRAHAMSVILLE LITTLE WORLDS FAIR - AUGUST 13, 14, 15, 2010, this is another 'don't miss' event!

ELLENVILLE - WAWARSING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS "MUSIC IN THE SQUARE," A SUMMER CONCERT SERIES, All Concerts are held in the Ellenville Liberty Square from 5:30 pm to 7:00 pm. In the event of rain, the concert will be held the following evening. Bring a chair and a friend. For more Information call the Chamber office at 845 647 4420.

July 10, 2010 **"THE SWING SHIFT ORCHESTRA"** Sponsored by Matthew's Pharmacy & Cohen's Bakery
July 17, 2010 **"THE SJP BAND"** Sponsored by Ace Hardware & Sprague and Killeen,
July 24, 2010, **"THE BIG BLUE BAND,"** Sponsored by Gillette Creamery & Craft Chiropractic, No Rain date for this group.
July 31, 2010, **"FRACTURED SOUL,"** Sponsored by H & R Block & Berger & Solomon.

A special thank you to Gil and Debbie Davis, Gaby's Café, and the Silvercup Diner.
Have fun in Liberty Square in Ellenville

Have a Great Day

Knarf Odnaroc
Gnome

ANSWER TO KNARF'S MOVIE TRIVIA

B. Jim Thorpe
A Charles Bickford