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Frost Valley Opens Donated Staff Center



Frost Valley YMCA celebrated the completion of its new Blum House building with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Saturday, June 6.

The building is named after Eric Blum, a former volunteer, staff member, and avid supporter of Frost Valley who bequeathed, after passing away in June 2013, a significant donation specifically for the purpose of creating a new building for staff. (Contd. Pg. 4)

SC School Boards Association's Annual Meeting Honors Local Educators

On May 27th, the Sullivan County School Boards Association (SCSBA) held its Annual Dinner Meeting at the Eagle's Nest in Bloomingburg. The meeting, attended by school board members, superintendents, school administrators, teachers, and local school districts, signified the end of a successful school year for the Sullivan County School Boards Association.

Retiring Board members, Michael Brooks, and Kathy Denman from Tri-Valley CSD

Courtney Sanik, Policy Consultant, at the NYS School Boards Association was the guest speaker for the evening.

The meeting was also the forum to honor area educators and board members for their tireless support and contributions to the districts of Sullivan County. (Contd. Pg. 4)



TVCS Agriculture Teacher, Robert Hayes, recognized for his contributions to education at the SCSBA Annual Dinner Meeting

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First Annual Fine and Industrial Arts Show a Hit at Tri-Valley



From left to right, Tri-Valley teachers Phil Pompeii, Mellonee Cappiello, Chris McAssey, Lisa Conger, Maureen Winter, and Todd Huebsch

The First Annual Tri-Valley Fine and Industrial Arts Show celebrated the work of students in grades K-12 at Tri-Valley Central School. The exhibit showcased hundreds of artworks which included clothing and accessories, furniture, turnings, technical drawings, collages, digital art, digital photography, ceramics, mixed media, and drawing and painting. The event lasted two days, opening on the morning of May 27, 2015 for over a 1,000 students and staff. Parents and community members came out in numbers to show their support by attending the evening reception. (Contd. Pg. 9)

Congratulations Kate Kelly!



Kate Kelly came to Tri-Valley in September of 1990 after completing her BS at SUNY Brockport in Physical Education and her MS from the College of Saint Rose in Special Education Early Childhood Development. Over the course of her career here, she taught at every grade level, kindergarten through eighth, as a special education teacher. She particularly enjoyed her years with the little ones at the elementary school. Kate was one of the teachers trained in Orton-Gillingham, and she loved to teach it! It became one of the strategies she found most useful to help children improve their reading. (Contd. Pg. 3)

Catskill Region Antique Automobile Club of America members take time to visit the Time and the Valleys Museum



Grahamsville, NY... On Sunday, May 17th, members of the Catskill Region Antique Automobile Club of America stopped by the Time and the Valleys Museum in Grahamsville, NY as part of their annual Spring Tour and had a chance to take part in a guided tour of the three exhibits that span the museum's three floors. (Contd. Pg. 3)

"Competition Fierce in Tri-Valley Elementary's Battle of the Books"

For the past four months, fifth and sixth graders at Tri-Valley Central School in Grahamsville have been gearing up for all out war: Book Wars!

The fifth annual 5th vs. 6th grade Battle of the Books took place in May over the course of a week under the direction of librarian, Jeanne Fiedler.

Required as part of the reading program, students formed groups of 4-5 students and divided the 20 books, all highly-acclaimed children's literature, amongst themselves. These titles, including "new" classics like *Wonder* by R.J. Palacio and treasured favorites like Fred Gipson's *Old Yeller*, provided a variety of genres for wide appeal. (Contd. Pg. 11)



Alexandra Cossack, Brianna Torrens, and Brandon Kaplan, The 5th Grade Gummi Bears, celebrate after their award-winning Spirit Competition performance.

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: For what is the hope of the hypocrite, though he hath gained, when God taketh away his soul?
Job 27:8

Joshua Richard Peters, 43, of Cragmoor died Wednesday evening, May 20th. Josh, while cutting the grass with a push mower at the Cragmoor Fire House, had a Grand Mal Seizure, fell into a fill pond and drowned. Josh's lifelong Epilepsy disorder was a result of birth trauma.

Josh was born on September 11, 1971 in Ellenville, New York. He lived at home with his parents and close to his only brother, worked in his family run supermarket, Peters Market in Napanoch, and enjoyed life to the fullest in his favorite places: Cragmoor, Peters Market, his Lake Ontario summer vacation home and the Adirondack North Country where his maternal family relatives lived. Josh graduated from Orange-Ulster BOCES where he met his closest lifelong friends, Kathy Wood, Sandy Scheuerman and Tommy Dauphinee.

If there is an "all in one" person, it is Josh. Josh's innocence, purity, gentleness, love of people, zest for life and his ability to make every person feel special, touched the hearts of so many people. Peters Market was the center of his life where all the employees at his Market, were his extended family. Customers entered Peters with an exuberant welcome from Josh whether it be a Bear Hug, a verbal exclamation (!) or an exchange about a special event in their life or his. At his home in Cragmoor, there was always an exhilarated hand wave as one drove by or the "Joshua Welcome" if walking by. And Josh knew everyone's name. Josh, with his impeccable memory, was the "go to" person for details when no one else could remember. And he was so fortunate to have as neighbors, Paul and Debbie Gibson Dwyer who loved him and looked after him.

Josh's highlight of his week was Wednesday nights when, as a member of the Cragmoor Fire Company, he participated in the drill/work night preparing for an upcoming event or cleaning up after one. He was proud to be one of the many hard working volunteers that protected his community and served his community with delicious pancake breakfasts. He wore his uniform with pride at the parades and ceremonies he attended. And at the annual Firehouse dinner, he sat and ate with his fellow fireman and then did what he looked forward to every year, danced the night away.

Josh enjoyed a full life both in fun and work. And to Josh work was fun. He cut the grass and would sing at the top of his voice while listening to his music through his ear phones. Josh was always working side by side with his family whether it was yard work, flower gardening, cooking, cleaning, or caring for his cats and his brother's beloved dog, Quinn. And with Josh's keen sense of observation and preciseness, nothing slipped by him if it was done incorrectly. He loved boating with his family, riding the surf with his brother and cousins, playing golf, watching Nascar racing, Jimmy Johnson and the dusty nights at the Middletown Race Track with his racing buddies, Fred Hart and John Stanger. He was an avid Mets and Giants fan. And he cherished his time alone when he would read, write, play games, listen to music and talk for hours with his friend, Kathy Wood.

Josh is survived by his father and mother, Dick and Pat Peters; his brother, Jeremy and wife, Andrea Dallaire and their expectant baby; his Aunt Hilda Peters; Cousin Carolyn Peters and husband, Roger Baker, all of Cragmoor; Cousin Ralphie Peters and partner, Susan of Hillsdale; Aunt Frances Mosher Peters of Ulster Heights; Aunt Patty Hornbeck-Startup of Ellenville; Aunt Donna Forkas Rosselli of Ulster Heights; Cousins Mike and Karen Rosselli of Kerhonkson, Larry and Theresa Rosselli of Napanoch, and Dan and Carol Rosselli of Kingston. And numerous maternal cousins, second cousins, great aunts and uncles.

Josh is preceded in death by his grandparents, Charles and Bertha Mae Mance Peters and Almeda Forgette Forkas Hornbeck and Frank Hornbeck; his paternal uncles, Ralph, Roger and Raymond Peters; maternal aunt and uncle, Barbara and Ralph Boyle.

A "Celebration of Life" Service was held at 3. on Sunday, May 31 at the Stone Church in Cragmoor.

When going to a gathering Josh would always say, "We're going to be talkin' and laughin", and if someone was not there, "They were "missing all the good fun". Josh will be with us Sunday, talkin', laughin' and having the good fun.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Cragmoor Stone Church, P.O. Box 151, Cragmoor, NY 12420 or the Cragmoor Volunteer Fire Department, P.O. Box 155, Cragmoor, NY, 12420.

Arrangements were under the direction of Loucks Funeral Home, for further information please call 845-647-4343 or visit www.loucksfh.com.

William Brent Healey of Woodbourne passed away on June 1, 2015 at Catskill Regional Medical Center, surrounded by his loving family. He was 63.

He was the son of late William and Greta Risdon Healey, born on August 19, 1951 in Greenpoint, Brooklyn, NY.

Brent was raised in Greenpoint, Brooklyn until his family relocated to Sullivan County. He proudly served our country in the United States Marine Corps during the Vietnam Era where he received Purple Heart. For many years he worked as a tax preparer for Brenner Income Tax. In his free time he enjoyed many things such as motor-cycles, boating watching movies and he was always up for a good debate, but he especially liked spending quality time with his family. He was great at building things with his hands and he could fix anything. He was a people person and loved to tell jokes. His keen sense of humor will be deeply missed by everyone who knew and loved him. He was a loving father, grandfather, brother and friend.

He leaves behind to cherish his memory, his wife of 41 years, Teresa Healey of Woodbourne; his children: Donald Gallagher and his wife, Karen of Staten Island, Patty Cooley and her husband, Lou of South Carolina, Kelly Gallagher and her fiancé, Mike Keane of New Paltz, Nicole Rainey and her husband, Mason; his grandchildren: Jessica, Alyssa, Katie, Michael, Lauren, Nicholas and Makenzie; his siblings: Linda Kulibaba, Mark, Roger, Keith and Gordon Healey and Gail Keough, and many nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

Funeral Services were held on Thursday, June 4th at Colonial Memorial Funeral Home, Woodbourne.

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

June 15, 1955 - Miss Phyllis Ann Coombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coombe of Ridgewood, N.J., and Grahamsville, became the bride of Mr. Benjamin Gillette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gillette of Ellenville. The ceremony took place at the West Side Presbyterian Church, Ridgewood.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna became the parents of their third son at Hamilton Avenue Hospital, Monticello on Friday evening. The baby, who weighed 8 lbs., has been named Thomas William.

Mary had a little lamb,
she loved lamb chops, you know
She learned that for the best in meat,
Krum's was the place to go.

KUM TO KRUM'S

June 2, 1965 - Miss Barbara Ann Roswurm, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Roswurm of Colorado Springs, Colorado, became the bride of Frederick Nash on May 22, 65. The ceremony took place at the Air Force Base Chapel with Chaplain Charles J. Barnes officiating. The bride is a graduate of Central Union H.S. in El Centro, Calif. and has attended Southern Colo. State College at Pueblo. The groom, son Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Nash of Neversink, is a Tri Valley School graduate and at present is in the Army at Fort Carson, Colo.

June 18, 1975 - On June 5th, the Misses Marjorie and Virginia Erts, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Erts of Staten Island, and the granddaughters of Mr. George W. Erts, formerly of Denning, were graduated from Kean College in New Jersey. Virginia graduated with a BA in Mathematics and Marjorie with a BA in Biology. Marjorie has since been awarded an Asst. Teachership at Rutgers University where she will teach Biology while studying for her Master's Degree in Marine Botany.

June 13, 1985 - Florence M Dodge of Grahamsville and Long Beach, Calif., died May 20, 1985 in Long Beach, Calif. She was 74. She was born Jan. 23, 1911 in Nohony, Pa. She was the wife of the late Willard L. Dodge. Survivors are a son, Willard N. Dodge of Long Beach, a daughter-in-law, Joyce also of Long Beach; five grandchildren; a brother, Warren Bedoe of Edison, N.J. and two nephews and a niece.

On or about the first week in Aug., 1985, the U.S. Post Office will be undertaking quite a task as they number each address in the Town of Neversink. Each residence will be assigned a "house number" and this applies to all homes whether on-foundation structures or mobil. This will aid the First Aid Squad, Fire Depts. and hopefully improve mail delivery.

A Round About Tri-Valley

-Carol Furman

On May 27th, The Sullivan County School Boards Association recognized five Tri-Valley area residents. Kathy Denman, Curtis Brock and Michael Brooks were honored for their years of service on the Tri-Valley School Board. Robert Hayes, Tri-Valley agricultural educator, was recognized as a 2015 "outstanding educator". Also recognized as an "outstanding educator" was Michelle Quick, a Spanish teacher at Liberty Central School and a resident of Neversink. Congratulations to these award recipients!

The Grahamsville Reformed Church sanctuary was filled with worshipers on Sunday morning, May 31st for the dedication of the church handrails and a plaque in loving memory of Joseph J. Siegel who passed away in 1980. The handrails were donated by the Siegel Family, owners of Liberty Ironworks, in memory of Joseph. Also recognized at the service were Michael Mickelson, Chris Mickelson, Mike Mickelson, Ron Mickelson, James Sheeley, Mike Sheeley Tom Byrne, Philip Coombe, Jr. Philip Coombe, III and Cathy Bender who all worked to install the handicapped ramp. A lovely reception was hosted by the Consistory in Memorial Hall following the service.

Don and Loretta Ackerley are celebrating the high graduation of 4 young family members this June. Grandson, Dean MacGhee; Grandnephews, Jared Nash and Lane Mitchell; and Grandniece, Brianna TerBush. WOW!

Tri-Valley will hold its annual Elementary School Spring Music Assembly on Thursday, June 18th at 9:30 am in the Bernstein Theater. Students have been practicing and are excited about performing for family and community members.

Don't Forget: **The Time and the Valleys Museum** is open Memorial Day through Labor Day, Thursday through Sunday, Noon to 4:00 pm. The Local History Research Room is open Thursday and Sunday, Noon to 4:00 pm.

While dusting my book shelves, I came across a book of poems by Mable F. Hill. Mable was the mother of Evelyn Huntsberger and Helen Aldrich, (long-time Townsman editor) and at one time, was the librarian at the Daniel Pierce Library. Mable was born in Sundown on June 1st, 1885. She lived well into her late 90's and was a published poet, well-known for her talent and wisdom. Mable would have been 130 years old if she were still alive today. Many locals still remember Mable and her poems of love and faith!

Me

by Mable F. Hill

I will not say I'm getting old,
But my knees are stiff, and will not fold.
I hold on rails; I use two canes
But I have 10 fingers and a brain. HURRAH!!!!

Words of Wisdom: There is no person so self sufficient that he does not need God's help. (Mable F. Hill)

Congratulations Kate Kelly!

(From Pg. 1) "When I think of Kate as a friend, she's kind, supportive, loyal, and accepting," recalls an elementary classroom teacher with whom Kate worked as a consultant teacher. "As a teacher, Kate was eager to learn curriculum. More importantly, she gave the room a feeling of balance; I could be teaching, and she would be able to read a child's face and help them with emotional support they needed to be successful. She even made some "headway" with one of our more challenging students...I have a picture somewhere of the two of them while building our Geo-Bread houses during the holidays! She was able to tie in what we were studying with real life, always having some story to share...trying to "make it real" and make connections." Another colleague agreed: "Kate was a passionate, invested, loving teacher. Students that she worked with were always 'her kids,' not students on a roster. Her fierce mom instinct for all of her students was an inspiration to me."

One funny story (and there were many!) had to do with the first impression Kate made on a newly-hired colleague. "My favorite story about Kate is the first time I met her. It was at my first Superintendent conference day and I was standing with the elementary school secretary, Jan. Kate and Jan waved at each other, and Jan began cracking up laughing. I asked what was so funny. Jan said that Kate never wears

dresses (Kate was wearing a beautiful orange floral sleeveless dress) and that she must have run out of clean clothes! It helped me feel less nervous and gave me a clue that maybe this place might be okay after all! Now that I know Kate, I realize how rare that dress was!"

Noted for her big heart, Kate has always been willing to lend a helping hand, whether at a dinner, in the classroom, in the cafeteria, or even on a court or field. She would just step up and do what needed to be done, without being asked! Beyond her teaching assignments, Kate has been active in the whole school community. She is remembered fondly for the work she did honoring veterans, motivated in part by the large number of service men and women from her extended family (over 40 individuals)! For many years, she organized the Veteran's Day assemblies for the district. She made the holiday relevant to young students by creating the audio/visual display honoring their family members and community friends who served in the armed forces. She also spearheaded student-created Valentine's Day cards which were sent to veterans at posts around the world. This raised awareness locally of the sacrifices being made abroad.

Kate coached junior varsity girls' basketball for several years and still relishes the sweet memories of that undefeated season! In addition, she coached AYSO soccer and little league baseball. Retired as of this past November, Kate serves as a member of the Daniel Pierce Library Board of Directors, the Tri-Valley Lions Club, and the Neversink Fire Auxiliary. She is also active at Saint Peters RC Church.

Catskill Region Antique Automobile Club of America members take time to visit the Time and the Valleys Museum

(From Pg. 1) Led by President Vicky Krauss, the group of 22 adults riding in nine classic cars (as well as newer rides) made their way around the Sullivan County countryside, beginning in Monticello, then onto the museum in Grahamsville and finally to Kerhonkson for dinner. "We were thrilled to be able to make the Time and the Valleys Museum a stop on our tour," said Krauss. "It is such a unique part of our local history and we are obviously a group that appreciates nostalgia and history, so this was a natural fit. We appreciated the museum opening early to accommodate our group and the volunteers for taking the time to give us a tour."

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. The museum's three floors share the history of the area and includes a permanent exhibit, "The Impact of Water on the Life and Growth of the Valleys," the exhibit "Tunnels, Toil and Trouble: New York City's Quest for Water and the Rondout-Neversink Story" and the most recent collaborative exhibit entitled "Celebrating Catskill Waters: Past and Present," an exhibition of water recreation in Sullivan County and the Catskills.

"We encourage all social and service groups or clubs to visit the museum and enjoy our guided tours," explained Museum Executive Director Donna Steffens. "Groups can schedule a tour at any time, and can even coordinate it with their regular meetings." Museum staff and volunteers are able to conduct guided tours for groups of 15 to 100 people.

The Time and the Valleys Museum is open from Memorial Day Weekend through Labor Day, Thursday - Sunday from noon-4 p.m.; September through November on weekends from noon-4 p.m. The research room is open on Thursdays from 1-4 p.m. and Sundays by appointment. Admission is by suggested donation of \$5 for adults, \$2 for children ages 6-16, and free for children under the age of six. On Thursday, Town of Neversink residents are invited to visit at no charge and the first Saturday of each month, Town of Denning residents are invited to visit at no charge.

The Time and the Valleys Museum is also a Blue Star Museum, one of more than 2,000 throughout the United States that offers free admission to the nation's active-duty military personnel and their families, including National Guard and Reserve, from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

To learn more about the Time and the Valleys Museum, special events and programs and the latest exhibits, visit the website at www.timeandthevalleysmuseum.org. To learn more about bringing your group or organization on a tour, please call Donna Steffens at 845-985-7700.

Nature Column - Linda Comando

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

A Good Catch of Yellow Perch

Not quite a trout dinner, but a good catch of yellow perch is a welcome site at our house.



Yellow perch are abundant predators in ponds, streams and lakes across the east and mid-west and have been introduced in the west. They swim in groups feeding on minnows, crayfish and insects. Perch will even rise to an artificial dry fly during insect hatches.

This is an easily recognized pretty fish with an olive green back shading to brilliant yellow sides and belly. Dark stripes are along the sides. It has two dorsal fins, a spiny one followed by a soft-rayed one. Its lower fins are bright orange, especially during breeding season in spring. Yellow perch (*Perca flavescens*) spawn in roving schools during March - April, the fishes shoaling according to size.

They don't make nests but lay eggs in long jelly-ropes twined around water weeds in the shallows. In depositing them the female glides over the weeds shedding eggs which are then fertilized by one or more attendant males.

Each egg in its jelly capsule is 1/8" across and there are thousands stuck together in ropes looped around water plants like garlands on a Christmas tree. One large female can lay 100,000 eggs which hatch 8-18 days later, depending on warm weather conditions.

The transparent baby perch "long, immediately spirals to the surface to fill its air bladder. After this it hangs hidden among water plants. For a month the fry feed on small plankton, graduating to mayfly and mosquito larvae and an occasional leech.

By July at two months old, there's a tendency toward cannibalism in schools of tiny yellow perch. Perch mature at three years to a foot long and an average weight of 1 pound.

These small camouflaged predators hide among stems of water weeds waiting to dart out suddenly and grab prey. Their mouth is small but opens to a surprisingly wide gape.

A perch's main sense is sight but it can hear and smell too. Nostrils on each side of its head let water flow in and out of a special nasal pouch lined with very sensitive tissue that keeps the fish in touch with its environment.

In winter perch move to deeper water in ponds and lakes, staying quiet to conserve air. Scientists believe that perch may draw oxygen from the air bladder for minimal breathing.

While not considered a prime sport fish, yellow perch are fun to catch and are good eating. A licensed fisherman in New York can catch any number and any size all year long.

For tasty fried perch, put an equal amount of cornmeal and flour in a zippered bag and shake well. Dust perch in this and season to taste then fry in butter in a medium hot skillet until brown, about five minutes on each side. Fish is done when it flakes easily with a fork. A good catch means a fish fry for the whole family!

Household Hints

Disinfect air-conditioner filters

An air-conditioner filter can quickly become inundated with dust, soot, pet dander, and even potentially harmful bacteria. Every 10 days or so, clean your filter in equal parts white vinegar and warm water. Let the filter soak in the solution for an hour, then simply squeeze it dry before using. If your filters are particularly dirty, let them soak overnight.



Sniper's Honor

Mysterious Book Report No. 197

by John Dwaine McKenna

Earlier this year, the world's attention was riveted on a movie depicting the life and times of an American serviceman named Chris Kyle—the deadliest sniper in US Army history, with 160 confirmed kills. Suddenly, there was a national debate about the morality of lying in ambush and killing enemy combatants at long range with high-powered rifles equipped with telescopic sights. The commentary reached a fever pitch when a well-fed, self-appointed keeper of the public morality named Michael Moore observed from the safety of his, no doubt well-protected home, that Chris Kyle was a coward. A statement Mr. Moore later took pains to modify. And it is a statement with which I personally even at the risk of sounding jingoistic, take great umbrage . . .

My wife June, reading over my shoulder, just asked me if there is a book review in here somewhere—and I'm happy to report that yes, there is!

Sniper's Honor, (Simon & Schuster, \$27.99, 416 pages, ISBN 978-1-4516-4021-2) by Stephen Hunter, is the Pulitzer Prize-winning author and former *Washington Post* reporter's twentieth book, and it features his iconic, everyman hero named Bob Lee Swagger . . . a rifle expert and retired US Army sniper . . . a fictional version of the real Chris Kyle.

The story begins when Swagger gets a call from a journalist friend named Kathy Reilly, asking him about a World War II era Mosin-Nagant 91 with a PU scope. Swagger tells her that it's a Soviet-made sniper rifle. It turns out to be one that may have been used by a female sniper named Ludmilla "Mili" Petrova, a legendary female assassin, once the most decorated and talented of all Soviet snipers, as well as the most hunted woman on earth—having angered both Adolph Hitler and Joseph Stalin during a secret mission to the Eastern Front during the waning years of the war. Now, her memory is erased from the history books. Instead of being revered as a hero, it's like she never existed, and Reilly, with Swagger's help, wants to know why. But as they sift through the evidence trying to reconstruct the woman's last mission in the mountains and cities of the Ukraine, it becomes apparent that seventy years later modern-day enemies will stop at nothing, including murdering Swagger and Reilly, to keep the facts secret and the story from being told. Which compels Swagger to uncover the truth and bring Mili Petrova the justice she deserves. The novel will keep you on the edge of your seat as it informs and entertains you. It's written with the finesse of a master wordsmith at the top of his game, and an excellent summer read!

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Frost Valley Opens Donated Staff Center (From Pg. 1)

The Blum House was designed with sustainable building practices and has been funded by the charitable contributions of Blum's friends and family. His vision was to provide a comfortable place for Frost Valley employees to relax, communicate with family back home, and enjoy games and conversation during their downtime. Thanks to donor contributions, along with Blum's gift, the Blum House features a game room, a common room, a dining area, lockers, and Internet access so that staff members can stay in touch with loved ones via video chat and e-mail.

In March, a time capsule was placed within the building's walls, containing photos and personal mementos donated by Blum's family, articles written by Blum, a copy of a recent Frost Valley donor newsletter, Frost Valley's 2013 Annual Report, a letter from CEO Huncosky, and a few other notions. The capsule is to be opened 25 years from now, in the year 2040.

About 60 people attended the ribbon-cutting, including Frost Valley employees, board members, donors, and the family and friends of Eric Blum. Blum's legacy was honored through the memories and stories shared about his time at Frost Valley as a nurse, volunteer, leader, and friend. Speakers included his mother June, siblings Gayle and Steve, Frost Valley CEO Jerry Huncosky, Board President Jim Vaughan, and Director of Camping Services Dan Weir. A reception with tours of the new building was held after June Blum wielded oversized scissors to cut the ribbon. Frost Valley employees were eager to utilize the new space, and kicked off its debut with a barbecue that evening. Frost Valley wishes to express many thanks to all those who donated and helped build the new Blum House.

SCSBA's Annual Meeting Honors Local Educators (From Pg. 1)

This year the school boards are losing thirteen dedicated board members who will be retiring at the end of the school year: Richard Gordon, Sullivan BOCES; James Burns, Eldred CSD; Sonia Ward and Valerie Sitz from Fallsburg CSD; Sheila Parks and Cindy Prince from Liberty CSD; Jamie Bowers, Livingston Manor CSD; Debbie Hendrickson, Roscoe CSD; Kevin Murphy, Sullivan West CSD; and Curtis Brock, Michael Brooks, and Kathy Denman from Tri-Valley CSD. The audience applauded all of the retirees for the time they have given to help make a difference in educating Sullivan County students. They will be missed.

Each year the SCSBA, recognizes individuals for their contributions to education. This year, the following individuals were recognized for their defined impact on the education in Sullivan County by receiving the prestigious Outstanding Educator Award: Susan Schmidt, Deputy Superintendent at Sullivan BOCES; Ilana Kaufman, Art Teacher at the Fallsburg Central School; Michelle Quick, Spanish Teacher at the Liberty Central School; Diana Fredenburg, Secondary Math Teacher at the Livingston Manor Central School; Nancy Wilhelm, Counselor at the Monticello Central School; Luke Scott, 4th Grade Teacher at the Roscoe Central School; and Robert Hayes, Agriculture Teacher at the Tri-Valley Central School. The Sullivan West Central School nominated their Kindergarten Teacher Team: Tara Brey, Amy

Favre, Karen Kehrley, Jennifer O'Brien and Carol Simonetti. Each of their individual contributions to the field of education are unique and extensive, impacting so many lives over their years of service.

The Outstanding Friend to Education Award recognizes people who have continually contributed to promote education. This year's recipients are: Regent Josephine Finn, Fallsburg School District nominee. Regent Finn was recognized for her continued support of the students of Sullivan County. Carolyn Bivins was recognized for her contributions to the Livingston Manor School District. Jane Sorenson was recognized for her tireless efforts in the Monticello District. Bill Maloney was recognized for his contributions to the Sullivan West School District. Each are devoted members of their districts and are always there to help whenever there is a need.

"The Sullivan County School Boards Association is proud to be part of a community that has so many dedicated individuals that strive to provide the best education for the students of Sullivan County. Tonight's presentation of awards demonstrates a glimpse of the many dedicated educators and community members that make up the education system in Sullivan County," said Alyce VanEtten, SCSBA President.

Fallsburg Central School District Hall of Fame Welcomes Three New Members

The Fallsburg Hall of Fame is pleased to announce the induction of its three newest members: Martin Van Vleet, Mel Mednick, and Gavin DeGraw. The achievements of these men will be honored at a 9:00 AM brunch on the morning of June 28, 2015 at the Fallsburg High School Cafeteria just hours prior to the Graduation of the Class of 2015.

A 1954 graduate of Fallsburg Central High School, Martin Van Vleet was a long-time guidance counselor and basketball coach at his alma mater from 1963 until he retired in 1991 as the winningest Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach in the school's history. His 345 wins still remain unmatched. Among these triumphs are eight DUSO League championships and three Section IX titles. On and off the court Van Vleet was well respected as a gentleman, a wonderful competitor and a mentor to the young people that he coached and counseled. He passed away in 2011 while still involved in coaching the youth of Sarasota, Florida.

Mel Mednick served the Fallsburg Central School District with distinction for over twenty-five years as a counselor, a mentor, a director of plays, a coach, and as a Board of Education member. His work to curb drug and alcohol problems in the town and the Sullivan County community in the early 1980's led him to create the "We Are Family" Program that brought hundreds of school students, staff, and families together for over ten years to educate and support young people to make positive life decisions. The program became a model for many other school districts in Sullivan County to raise awareness to the scourge of drugs.

Mel brought a chapter of Students against Drunk Driving (SADD) to the school district, and he introduced a

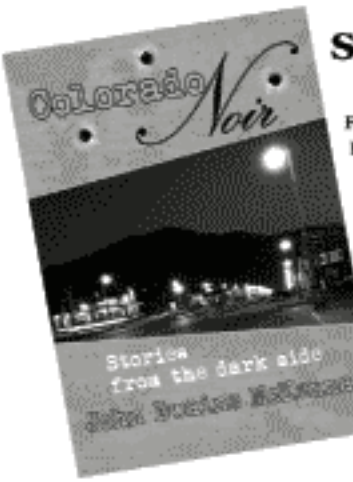
program of peer counseling so students could mentor their classmates. After retirement, he continued his work in the district by serving a couple of terms on the Board of Education until his death in 2009.

Gavin DeGraw is a platinum award winning recording artist and song writer. He learned to play the piano and sing as an eight year old at Fallsburg's Benjamin Cosor Elementary School. After graduating Fallsburg High School in 1995 and attending college for a few years, Gavin set out on his dream to become a professional musician and performer. In 2003 at the age of twenty-six, he became a well-known song writer with the hit song, "I Don't Wanna Be." This was the theme song for a popular teen television series, "One Tree Hill", and made Gavin DeGraw's name familiar to millions of fans throughout the world. The song is a reflection of his growing up in Fallsburg and acknowledges the life of his father, who was a prison guard at one of the Fallsburg prisons, and his mother, who was a drug detox specialist.

Gavin DeGraw has become an unofficial ambassador for Fallsburg whenever he shares about his upbringing in the town during television interviews and his concerts. He has acknowledged the Fallsburg schools for nurturing his early interest in music and for helping kindle the passion to pursue his career. Current FHS music teacher John Lusk remembers Gavin with these words, "No one from Fallsburg ever dreamed a more audacious dream than Gavin DeGraw. He wanted to make it big and he did." By practicing, learning, persevering, and practicing some more, he is a role model to Fallsburg students today.

The plaques of Van Vleet, Mednick and DeGraw will soon join those of Jack Leshner and Joe LaRuffa in the Hall of Fame Display Case in the lobby of Fallsburg High School for all to enjoy. Family members and some close friends of the inductees will be on hand for the brunch on June 28. Unfortunately, because Gavin DeGraw is returning from a tour in Japan on that day, he will not be present. He has been invited to come up to his alma mater during the next few months and see his plaque, when his busy schedule permits.

If you would like more details about the brunch, please contact Superintendent Dr. Ivan Katz at 845-434-6800, ext. 1215.



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The Olive Jar - By Carol LaMonda



Today, under a blue sky with puffy clouds floating by, a contingent of colleagues, friends, former students and community leaders, all looked up at the wind turbine that was dedicated to Webb Leonard who passed away six years ago. Webb was one of those people like Cher or Madonna who do not need a surname. Simply "Webb" was enough to be recognized and admired.

Webb taught science in the sixth grade in the Reginald Bennett School in Boiceville when it was a K-6 elementary school. He was part of the triumvirate of the finest teachers one could imagine. As an innovative team teaching technique, based on the Princeton Plan, the men had students switch classes. Rudy Hellenschmidt taught social studies, Webb taught science, and George DeFina taught English. My sons, and over two thousand students, were fortunate to have these fine men as teachers.

Webb was an ecology-minded scientist who loved the earth almost as much as he loved his students. Earth Day was a fitting day to dedicate the windmill, the bluestone stone, the plaque (in this column) in a stone shaped like an arrowhead, and the flowers that are perennial, just like Webb's influence on others. The wind turbine will continue to teach students about finding alternative sources of energy. The energy helps power part of the school now.

Webb was tall and lanky with piercing eyes and an angular face. He commanded attention, which was why he was so successful as union leader and negotiation captain. The similarity of Webb to the tall windmill, slender and gleaming in the sunlight, was noted by teacher Kathy Carle, one of the speakers at the dedication. His best friend, Rudy Hellenschmidt, told how many students, now with families of their own, tell of Webb's influence on them. Bob Brown summed it up by saying, "I love the symbolism of a tall, thin source of good energy." Andrew Savatgy was instrumental in coordinating all the fundraising and erection of the windmill.

A legend about Webb's interview for the Bennett teaching job goes something like this: Webb, a man of the sixties, came dressed in a fringed vest wearing only one sandal. "Did you lose one sandal?" he was asked. In a quick retort, Webb replied, "Nope. Found one." Know that glass that is seen as half empty or half full? Well, Webb was always one sandal to the good.

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The "Concert at the Barn" was presented on Sunday, May 31, 2015 at 6:00p.m.

The country quaint musical room was built of knot-pine, clear stained in a light translucent color to reveal all of its country knots. There were six cross beams in its high pitched ceiling.

Its overall effect was to provide Avery Fisher Concert Hall clarity and purity to the viola selections so professionally played by Anastasia Solberg. No microphone amplification was used nor needed.

The Concert was presented by International Center for a Culture of Compassion.

As Reverend Alexander explained, it was sort of a last minute idea. There was very little publicity - no newspapers, mostly fliers with a picture of a purple flower, left on the counters or bulletin boards of local restaurants, food stores, local libraries and gas stations.

But the program touched a cord. The start of the program was delayed, while additional folding chairs and benches were brought in for the overflowing crowd.

I found it pleasantly unusual that there were about 10 youngsters in the audience.

At the end of her recital, Anastasia Solberg explained the uniqueness of her musical selections and its background.

The J.S. Bach pieces were described as "barbaric," others were harmonic. She had premiered the G. Ligetti "Lamento" and Chaconne Chromatique and the V. Dinescu "Lytaniae I" in New York City.

Ms. Solberg explained this recital was planned last month - originally a trial of pieces she hadn't performed before. Somehow it got turned into a public concert.

Ms. Solberg received a standing ovation from the packed recital hall. Father Alexander said the front chairs came from the chapel, the extra folding chairs came from the dining room and the bench from the barn.

Anastasia Solberg is from Seattle, Washington, musically educated in Germany, has lived in Ulster Heights for the last 15 years and runs a music school in Ellenville called "MISU." She performs with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, and on viola with the American Festival of Microtonal Music. She is most proud of the community Orchestra she runs out of her music school and the annual concert they perform at the Ellenville Library.

In the Ulster Heights Recital Hall, there were four large paintings. They were brought there before the show by its artist Jorg Mordlener from Belgium who presently lives and works in upstate Berlin, New York. The paintings are called "Cassandra, the daughter of the King of Troy" who predicted the end of the world. His prophecy came true with the defeat of Troy in the Greek wars. He presently does paintings of the tragedies of the Iraqi wars. He is presently exhibiting in Boston at the Liquid Art House. He is planning a full four wall exhibit of his works at the International Center for a Culture of Compassion in the Exhibition/Music Hall on Ulster Heights Road this August.

SC Shields Award Scholarship



Shields President John Ryan was pleased to present letters of congratulations at the May meeting of the organization, to this year's recipients of a \$500 scholarship. He is seen here with Megan Ross (left) and Ariana Fassetta, who will pursue careers in law enforcement

The Sullivan County Shields awards scholarship aid each year to high school seniors who intend to pursue a career in some field of law enforcement. This year there were two recipients of \$500. each> Megan Ross will graduate from Liberty Central High School, and intends to attend SUNY, Canton, New York, in September with a major in Criminal Justice and a minor in Forensic Science. She is the daughter of Liz and Chris Ross. She has been active in sports and student government during her time in Liberty High.

Ariana Fassetta is the daughter of Evelyn and Mario Fassetta of Neversink, New York, and will graduate from Tri-Valley High School in Grahamsville. She is a member of the National and Technical Honor Societies and played tennis at school. Ariana will study Criminal Justice at Sullivan County Community College in the fall.

Both young ladies were invited to attend the May meeting of the Shields and introduce themselves to the members. They and members of their family had an opportunity to ask questions of the group over refreshments.

The Sullivan County Shields is an organization of, and in support of, law enforcement personnel. They conduct their monthly meetings at the Senior Center in Liberty.

College News:

Bradley VanAken graduates from Paul Smith's College

Bradley VanAken of Sundown, N.Y., graduated from Paul Smith's College in May 2015. Brian earned an associate of applied science degree in forest technology from Paul Smith's, which is located in the Adirondack Park of New York state.

Ellenville Resident Benjamin Altshuler One of 1,680 Graduates to Receive Degrees at 147th Worcester Polytechnic Institute Commencement

The largest graduating class in WPI's history, 1,680 students, received their degrees beneath a large, billowing tent that shielded graduates and well-wishers from the sun that occasionally peeked from behind generally cloudy skies. In all, the Institute awarded 956 bachelor's degrees, 682 mas-

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ter's degrees, and 42 PhDs during its 147th Commencement exercises.

Benjamin Altshuler of Ellenville, N.Y., was awarded a bachelor of science degree in biomedical engineering with distinction.

Thousands gathered to hear messages delivered by WPI President Laurie A. Leshin; Class of 2015 speaker Roman Gutierrez, and keynote speaker Bernard A. Harris Jr., M.D., an astronaut who became the first African American to walk in space, and who went on to become the founder and president of the Harris Foundation, a nonprofit organization whose mission is to "empower individuals, in particular minorities and others who are economically and/or socially disadvantaged, to recognize their potential and pursue their dreams."

In her remarks, Leshin told the graduates, "Each of you - every young woman and young man in front of me - has the capacity, the knowledge, and the opportunity to make an impact."

Leshin also advised them, "... don't only see the opportunities ahead, but see the responsibilities, as well. In other words, leverage what you've achieved here not just to do well, but to do good. Use your degree to make us proud."

Local Students Named to Clarkson University Dean's List

Christina Malissa Kackos of Neversink, N.Y., a junior majoring in biomolecular science and mathematics, Steven Thomas McCauliff of Grahamsville, N.Y., a junior majoring in aeronautical engineering and mechanical engineering and Matthew J. Workstus of Olivebridge, N.Y., a senior majoring in aeronautical engineering and mechanical engineering, have been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2015 semester at Clarkson University

Area Students Named to Morrisville State College Dean's List

Morrisville State College recently announced Krista Devore of Neversink and Allyson Bowers of Woodbourne were named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2015 semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve an average of 3.0 to 3.99 for the semester and complete 12 credit hours.

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CCE Sullivan Hosts Poultry Farming Class for Beginners

LIBERTY, NY- An educational series on beginner farming continues this month with an Introduction to Poultry Farming class on Thursday, June 25, 2015. Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County (CCESC) will offer this program from 5:30 to 8:00 pm at the CCESC Gerald J. Skoda Extension Education Center on 64 Ferndale-Loomis Road in Liberty.

According to the Oxford Dictionaries website, the definition of poultry is "Domestic fowl, such as chickens, turkeys, ducks, and geese (www.oxforddictionaries.com)."

Michelle Lipari, CCESC agriculture and 4-H community educator will present this opportunity for anyone looking to learn more about the basics of poultry farming. Topics to be discussed include breed selection, egg hatching, raising chicks and adult birds, feed and nutrition, equipment, healthcare, and the regulations for selling eggs and meat.

Cost to attend is \$15.00 per person or \$10.00 per CCESC enrollee. Anyone can enroll in the CCESC association for an annual donation of \$25.00 per household. Enrollees must identify membership status at time of payment in order to receive discounts.

Space is limited and pre-registration with non-refundable payment is required in advance. Seats are only guaranteed with payment. Registration and more information can be obtained by calling CCESC at 845-292-6180 or emailing sullivan@cornell.edu. Donations for CCESC programs are appreciated.

Permaculture Expert to Teach Sustainable Practices at CCE Sullivan

LIBERTY, NY-The public can learn the basic principles of permaculture at a day-long seminar on Saturday, June 27, 2015 with Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County (CCESC)'s Master Gardener Volunteer program. From 9:00 am to 3:00 pm, this introductory workshop will teach home gardeners, farmers, and anyone interest-

ed in using sustainable practices on their property at its Gerald J. Skoda Extension Education Center on 64 Ferndale-Loomis Road in Liberty.

Expert Andrew Leslie Phillips will cover the fundamental philosophy and methods of permaculture, with practices in mind for property ranging from many acres of land to backyard patios. Phillips is a certified permaculture practitioner, garden designer, author, teacher, founder of The Hancock Permaculture Center, and host/producer of "Talking Permaculture" radio program.

Cost to attend is \$35 per person or \$30 for CCESC enrollees. Registration with non-refundable payment is required in advance. Only payment reserves a seat and can be made by cash, check, or credit in the office or online. Registration and more information can be obtained by calling 845-292-6180, emailing sullivan@cornell.edu, or visiting www.sullivanccesc.org.

The Master Gardener Volunteer program is a national corps of volunteers trained in the science and art of gardening who work in partnership with their county Cooperative Extension office to expand educational outreach throughout the community by providing home gardeners with research-based information. For more information on the CCESC Master Gardener Volunteer program, contact Susan Dollard, Community Horticulture Educator, at smd243@cornell.edu



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Old Stone House A Little Risqué for Just a Day

In a dramatic departure from the Catskill area's customary art shows, the Old Stone House of Hasbrouck is presenting a one-time, one-day-only exhibit of kinky and erotic sculpture, paintings, books and other items, many highlighting the hidden world of fetishes.

The adults-only show on Saturday, June 27th, is a fund-raiser for the community arts and education center, a 501(c)3 organization. Admission requires a \$25-per-person suggested contribution, including a gourmet reception, with the doors open from 5-10 pm.

It's all being organized and underwritten by one of that hush-hush world's most respected members, Constance S. Slater, whose 1997 book "Kaleidoscope: Sex, Healing and S&M" set a new standard for understanding the psychology of sexual practices. Citing its "originality of approach," Secret Magazine said the book adds "a new dimension to the way many people think about their sexuality."

For several years, Slater operated Dressing For Pleasure, a popular New Jersey shop with a dozen elegant showrooms offering such items as leather and latex clothing, stiletto high-heels for both men and women, maid uniforms made of the finest satin, and other "accessories" of the industry. Even the New York Times, in a 2003 article on the growing fetish fashion craze -- most obvious in popular movies and TV shows -- recognized her expertise as a keen inside observer of such fashion and social trends. (Contd. Pg. 15)



Constance Slater




One More Weekend to see CLYBOURNE PARK



Only one more weekend to see Bruce Norris' Pulitzer Prize winning homage to "A Raisin in the Sun". **CLYBOURNE PARK** is a stunning story of race and real estate. Inspired by historical events, Act I takes place in 1959 Chicago as a neighborhood tries to keep a black family from purchasing a home in their white community. 50 years later, Act II explores the same home, this time being purchased by a young white couple moving in to the now black community.

The cast includes Ryan Quinn, Katie Hartke, Wayne Pyle, Michael Irvin Pollard, Naja S. Selby, Emily Sucher and Dan Mian. Buy your tickets now at: <http://www.shadowlandtheatre.org/>

30th Annual Academic Achievement Dinner Recognizes Top Students



On June 1, 2015, Sullivan County BOCES held its Thirtieth Annual Academic Achievement Dinner at the Rockland House to honor the county's top students. The Superintendents of Schools, Principals, Board Presidents, and members of the press attended the event. Mr. Barry Lewis, Executive Editor of the Times Herald Record was the guest speaker.

Mr. Lewis gave a reflective speech of the lessons he learned throughout his life. Mr. Lewis ended his speech with one of his columns that he wrote for his son when he graduated high school.

At the ceremony, the students were given a copy of Roget's Thesaurus donated by the Times Herald Record and a copy of the poem, 'The man who thinks he can', by Walter D. Wintle.

Good Luck 2015 Graduates, may your futures be guided by success!

TVCS Zachrey Nilsen, Raychelle Osnato and Devon Bagley among the honored students.

Finger Lake Trail in the Catskills-Talk and Walk



Morgan Outdoors is celebrating National Trails Day on Saturday, June 6th at 1:00 pm with a special talk and walk. Rick Roberts, the Catskill Maintenance Coordinator for the Finger Lakes Trail (FLT) will present an overview of the 90-mile section of the 570-mile FLT trail as it makes its way through the Catskills. The talk will touch on the history of the Finger Lakes Trail Conference and highlights of the FLT in the Catskills, from the Cannonsville Reservoir eastward toward Slide Mountain. Rick will have maps of the Catskill portion of the FLT, information cards, and copies of Finger Lakes Trail News.

Death of A Salesman



Arthur Miller's "Death of A Salesman" opened this past weekend for a two weekend run at the Rivoli Theatre in South Fallsburg. (Pictured are Shawn Bailey -right- and Harold Tighe). Next performances Friday and Saturday, June 12, 13 at 8:00 pm and the last performance, Sunday, June 14 at 2:00 pm. For ticket information, phone (845) 436-5336 or log onto www.SCDW.net Advance ticket sales online at www.ShowTix4U.com

BOCES Career & Tech Students Take 1st Place in Statewide SkillsUSA Competition



Students from the Sullivan County BOCES Career and Technical (C&T) Education Program attended the annual New York State SkillsUSA Spring Conference held in Syracuse, NY at the end of April.

While at the conference, students from across the state competed in various categories testing his or her vocational knowledge and skills. In addition to their knowledge, the students were also judged on their resume and professional appearance.

The BOCES Health Team took first place in the Health Knowledge Bowl competition. (Contd. Pg. 11)

Health Knowledge Bowl Team Members: Left to right Mandilyn Lounsbury, Carly Leventoff, Heather Mustavs, Joseph McDoal and Alyssa Vilela (alternate member)

BOCES Career & Tech Students Inducted into National Honor Society

The Board of Cooperative Educational Services is pleased to announce that fifty Career and Technical Education students were inducted into the National Vocational Technical Honor Society.

The Honor Society only inducts a select group of individuals into its society each year. Part of the induction process is to go through an extensive referral and interview process in order to be considered for this honor. This year ten percent of Career and Tech population made it into this distinct group.

The 2015 inductees include:
 Animal Science: Hayleigh Decker, Patrick Doscher, Annaliese Goor, Kaitlyn Jacobs, Maurice Richardson, Alexandria Sammann, Kayla Ward; Auto Body: Macbeth Dalman; Automotive Technology: Miguel Cerda; Cosmetology: Samantha Arnold, Catherine Campfield, Taylor Gulley, Andrew Monteiro, Brittney Scott; Culinary Arts: Kyle Banks, Esther Fitzgerald, Rosemarie Hauschild, Felicia Reichenbaugh, Gabriella Sanchez, Kayla Shattuck, Miyanna Vernon; Early Childhood: Sandra Bell, Allie Bischert, Tatiana Carleo, Shannon Fields, Natalie Gonzalez; Health Occupations: Tabatha Banghart, Brianna Bennett, Rayna Bryant, Samantha Cuttler, Tristyn Fredenburgh, Brittney Freer, Ashley Gulla, Sabrina Heal, Devan Jones, Carley Leventoff, Joseph McDoal, Olivia Multyar, Heather Mustavs, Gustavo Romero-Garzon, Kaci Stackhouse; Natural Resources: Jacob Johannessen-Butler, Gilbert Mahler, Ulysses Oestrich, Jonathan Pennell, William Yorke; Precision Machining: Ryder Roser; Public Safety Services: Joshua Rivera, Dylan Storms and Cody Walsh. (Contd. Pg. 11)



PWSC Scholarship Award Dinner

PWSC Scholarship Award Dinner was held on May 20th at BHR in Rock Hill. The following students were recipients of awards: Front row: Kimberly Zuni-ga, Carly Leventoff, Morgan Holloran (Margaret Hazen Scholarship/United Way of SC sponsor), Ashlyn Nardi. Back Row: Elizabeth Grese, Lena Episalla, Shandell Jones (Naomi Morgan Scholarship/ Friends & Family of Naomi Morgan sponsor), Laura Doherty, Raychelle Osnato, Dian Mercer (Selma Green Scholarship/Robert Green sponsor), Elizabeth Deyermond (Jean Rosenheck Scholarship/Rosenheck Family sponsor), Victoria Dunlap (Rev. Martha Finn Scholarship/Bethlehem Temple Church sponsor), Heather Hallock (Cooper Arias Scholarship/Cooper Arias sponsor).



First Annual Fine and Industrial Arts Show a Hit at Tri-Valley (From Pg. 1)

Family and Consumer Sciences (FCS) teacher, Mellonee Cappiello, presented the work of her students by organizing a fashion show for their original designs. Students modeled their creations as they strutted up and down the strobe-lighted runway to contemporary music. There were peplum tops, asymmetrical high-low skirts, a modern poodle skirt, shirts, purses and an edgy jumpsuit. Many of her students used vintage fabric donated over the years to the department, in keeping with the FCS reuse-recycle ideology.



Teachers Phil Pompeii and Todd Huebsch comprise Tri-Valley's Technology Department which offers eleven different courses annually for students in grades 8-12. Students in these classes exhibited functional pieces made of wood and technical drawings. There were beautifully crafted bandsaw boxes, cabinets, bowls, and clocks. Many students also utilized this department's newly acquired laser engraving technology to further personalize their work with pictures and words.



Lisa Conger (Pre-K through 4th Grade), Christopher McAssey (Secondary), and Maureen Winter (Elementary and Secondary) represent the Fine Art Department. At one end of the room the youngest artists displayed self-portraits, collages, and drawings inspired by Vincent Van Gogh's Starry Night. At the opposite end were displays by the district's older students: one point perspective pastel drawings, Henri Matisse inspired cup and saucer paintings, observational drawings of toys, intricate pen-and-ink stippling, digitally created images, abstract and realistic paintings, ceramic sculptures, functional pottery, and digital photography.

Tri-Valley's First Annual Industrial and Fine Arts Show was coordinated by the faculty members mentioned above. For additional information, contact Maureen Winter at 845-985-2296 x4127 or maureen-winter@trivalleycsd.org.



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**Lesson Sixteen:
Adjective and Adverbial Phrases**

"But better die than live mechanically a life that is a repetition of repetitions."

-D. H. Lawrence

We have learned that adjective prepositional phrases modify nouns and pronouns and that adverbial prepositional phrases modify verbs.

Let's review that.

There is a prepositional phrase in each sentence below. Find the prepositional phrase and note whether it is an adjective phrase or an adverbial phrase.

1. River's greatgrandparents arrived from Florida.
2. The butterfly with pretty blue wings flew away.
3. A trip by boat is being undertaken.
4. The fish were being eaten by fat, hungry geese.
5. The train stopped at the outskirts of the city.

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

The answers to Lesson Fifteen: *toward the bathroom door, through the park, while it rained, around the pond, into the sky*

BOCES Career & Tech Students Take 1st Place in Statewide SkillsUSA Competition (From Pg. 8)

The team included Mandilyn Lounsbury, Liberty CSD; Carly Leventoff, Fallsburg CSD; Heather Mustavs, Roscoe CSD; Joseph McDoal Roscoe CSD and Alyssa Vilela (alternate member) Monticello CSD. In addition to the rigorous requirements of Career and Technical Center's New Vision Health Program, the five participants had to practice regularly and learn over 150 medical concepts to ensure their success against the other 24 teams in the SkillsUSA competition.

The health team will now represent New York State SkillsUSA and the Sullivan County Career and Technical Center at the SkillsUSA National Conference held in Louisville, Kentucky on June 22-26, 2015.

We are proud of all of our students who attended the competition.

SkillsUSA is a national vocational club that places an emphasis on leadership skills and offers students the opportunity to work together to accomplish goals. Students routinely attend and run meetings where they develop projects that will help them learn how to excel as leaders in the business world. An emphasis is placed on community service, as students develop projects that will help enhance the community. SkillsUSA is a partnership of students, teachers and industry working together to ensure America has a skilled workforce. SkillsUSA helps each student excel.

For more information on the programs available through the Career and Technical Education Center or the SkillsUSA competition browse our website at www.scboces.org or call 295-4152. For program updates, Like us on Facebook and follow us on Twitter.

"Competition Fierce in Tri-Valley Elementary's Battle of the Books" (From Pg. 1)

Many students read more than the few book they were assigned.



The 5th grade Gummy Bears team of Alexandra Cossack, Brandon Kaplan, Aiyanna Brown, and Brianna Torrnes were crowned Spirit Competition Champions of the Tri-Valley Elementary Battle of the Books. Their team was also the 5th grade reading top performers.

Taking notes, discussing plot, theme, character, setting, and memorizing the authors and titles, teams met both in and outside of class to prepare. English Language Arts teachers Christine Cox, Stacie Blaut-Glielmi, Kim Edwards, and Lauren Rosenberger used the contest to reinforce literary analysis as well as to promote teamwork and a love of reading within their classes.

The three-tiered contest first pitted teams within one grade level using quiz-bowl-style questions to determine that grade's top-reading team. Emerging victorious were the fifth grade's Gummy Bears of Brianna Torrnes, Aiyanna Brown, Brandon Kaplan, and Alexandra Cossack. The Sky Highs, sixth grade's dominant team of Rebecca Musa, Madison Botsford,

Sean Feliciano, Jordan Costa, and Emily Schmidt, advanced to battle the Gummy Bears during a school assembly. In a nail-biting final match, the Sky Highs inched ahead of the Gummy Bears to take the championship.

Another exciting element of the event was the Spirit Competition, open to all participating teams. Each child received a white t-shirt and decorated it with the team name, contest name, and any other designs that reflected the team theme and showed spirit and good sportsmanship. Each team could also make posters and create a chant, skit, poem, or cheer to demonstrate their enthusiasm. Mr. Closs, Mr. Rusin, and Ms. Moore, the physical education staff, graciously acted as the judges of the 35+ teams, naming the



The Sky Highs emerge victorious as Battle of the Books Champions. The 6th grade team members are Madison Botsford, Rebecca Musa, Jordan Costa, Sean Feliciano, and Emily Schmidt. The team also was runners-up in the Spirit Competition.

Gummy Bears top contenders. Honorable mention went to The Sky Highs, The Book Ninjas, The Electrical Nerds, the Book Burglers, The No-Brainers, The Nekotudes, and the Cakalackles.

"The program is set up to be much more 'student-directed', with teachers monitoring progress and offering guidance when needed," said Christine Smith-Cox and Staci Blaut-Glielmi, fifth grade ELA teachers at Tri-Valley. "The fifth graders met weekly to discuss and share specific literary elements within the novels each member was reading. Group progress was noted and goals were set for the following week. It was great to see students collaborate and support each other every step of the way! We are also very proud of the outstanding sportsmanship that was shown throughout the tournament!"



"The Book Thieves," fifth graders Brian Kelly, Chance Epstein, Andrew Cox, and Patrick Kelly, show intense concentration during their team's battle for bronze medal--which they won! Not pictured is team member Samantha Morgan.

6th grade ELA teachers, Kim Edwards and Lauren Rosenberger, agree: "Taking part in Battle of the Books allows students to learn real-world skills such as collaboration, preparation and perseverance. The sixth grade students worked very hard over the past few months and came to the conclusion that reading is fun. We are very proud of all their hard work!"

This event would not have been possible without the generous funding of the Tri-Valley Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) which sponsored the 5th vs. 6th grade Battle of the Books by providing t-shirts, trophies, medals, and a celebratory ice cream party for all.

For more information, please contact Jeanne Fiedler, Librarian, at 845-985-2263 ext. 5505.

BOCES Career & Tech Students Inducted into National Honor Society

(From Pg. 9) The Sullivan County BOCES Career and Technical Education Center offers Sullivan County juniors and seniors a choice of over fifteen career and technical courses, as well as pre-professional programs. Career and Tech students not only earn credits toward their high school diploma but also gain valuable hands on experience in a specific career. Most of the programs also offer the opportunity to earn college credits. Among the wide variety of programs offered at the BOCES are: Animal Science, Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Broadband Academy, Career Opportunities, Computer Networking, Cosmetology, Culinary Arts, Construction/Electrical Technologies, Early Childhood, Health Occupations, Natural Resources, Public Safety Services, Precision Machining, Vehicle Maintenance, as well as the Pre-Tech Program for 9th and 10th grade students.

In addition to the courses offered, students are part of Skills USA, an organization for trade, industrial, technical and health occupation students, which conducts contests on the local, state and national levels, in which students demonstrate their occupational skills, public speaking abilities, and leadership potential.

For more information on the programs available through the Career and Technical Education Center, visit our website at scbooces.org. For program updates, like us on Facebook and follow us on Twitter.

Two Escaped Prisoners

On June 6, at 5:45 a.m. the New York State Police received a call from the Clinton Correctional Facility in Dannemora regarding two prisoners that were unaccounted for during a 5:30 a.m. bed check. The State Police are now currently searching for the two escaped prisoners.



Richard Matt, (Left) 48 years old, a white male, 6' tall, 210 pounds, with black hair and hazel eyes. He has tattoos on back "Mexico Forever", a heart on his chest and left shoulder, and a marine corps insignia on his right shoulder.

David Sweat, (Right) 34 years old, white male, 5'11" tall, 165 pounds, brown hair and green eyes. He has tattoos on his left bicep and his right fingers.



Both are considered to be a danger to the public. If located DO NOT approach them. Contact 911 or the New York State Police immediately at (518) 563-3761.

DiNapoli & Hein Announce Training for Fire Districts and EMS Agencies

New York State Comptroller Thomas P. DiNapoli today announced his office will conduct a training session in cooperation with Ulster County Executive Michael P. Hein on financial safeguards for fire districts in Ulster County. The training will take place on June 23, 2015 at 6 p.m. at the SUNY Ulster Campus in Stone Ridge, N.Y. The training will be open to fire district officials as well as EMS agencies.

"Fire district officials can benefit from this training to help them protect their assets by tightening their internal controls and strengthening checks and balances," DiNapoli said. "Prevention is the best way to protect public funds."

"The vast majority of fire departments are run by committed and amazing volunteers who risk their lives protecting people and property throughout Ulster County. With that said, in light of the announcement by Comptroller DiNapoli and the Ulster County District Attorney, our public's trust has been compromised in a number of separate incidences and we are committed to providing tools to help," said Ulster County Executive Mike Hein. "Ulster County is fortunate to be partnering with the New York State Comptroller's Office to offer internal controls training as a resource to all fire departments and EMS agencies throughout Ulster County."

"I appreciate County Executive Hein being proactive in working with State Comptroller DiNapoli's office to offer an internal controls training for all fire services," said Ray Preziosi, president, Association of Fire Districts of Ulster County. "The training will allow commissioners to run fire districts more efficiently while protecting the taxpayers. I look forward to participating in the training and I urge all fire district commissioners to attend."

"Internal controls training will be beneficial to all of our fire departments as well as the community," said Everett Erichsen, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Ulster County Fire Chiefs Association and third assistant chief of Highland Hose Company No. 1. "County Executive Hein recognizes the amazing individuals serving within the fire services. And by utilizing the expertise of the State Comptroller's Office, this training will be a valuable tool for all fire departments."

The move comes after DiNapoli's office uncovered nearly \$240,000 stolen from the Wallkill Fire District, leading to criminal charges by Ulster County District Attorney Holley Carnright earlier this month.

Ulster County will be hosting the training on June 23, 2015 which will be conducted by the Comptroller's Division of Local Government and School Accountability.

To register and RSVP contact Ulster County's Director of Emergency Communications, Steve Peterson at 845-331-7000 or send an email with attendee names and the agency they represent to spet@co.ulster.ny.us.

Ken Walter to Run for SC Legislator Representing District 3: Long-time Government Watchdog Competes for Democratic Line in September 10th Primary Walter Already Has Backing of Working Families Party in General Election November 3rd

GRAHAMSVILLE NY, June 8, 2015 – Kenneth Walter, the genial but ever-vigilant government watchdog announced today that he is seeking the Democratic Party's nomination for the wide-reaching 3rd District legislative seat that encompasses Neversink, Rockland and the Parksville area of Liberty. Walter already has the endorsement of the area's Working Families Party and will be on the November 3rd General Election ballot.

"Quite simply, our government and our representatives must work better, smarter and more efficiently for the greater good of all of Sullivan County," declared Walter.

"For a great many years, I have stood unofficial guard on government's wall and monitored the goings on, for better or worse, in our County

legislature and other areas of local government. After attending literally hundreds of government meetings, hearings and sessions I know that I can be more effective actually sitting at the table where the decisions that affect all of us are being made.

"Vision, common sense and the ability to find solutions to problems by not thinking in the same old way that got us into this mess have been in short supply, particularly these last four years. It's time for new blood, even if it is flowing through the body of a Sullivan County senior. Experience really can be a great teacher."

His unofficial watchdog status notwithstanding, Kenneth Walter was appointed by the Sullivan County Legislature to the Ethics Review Board and the Sullivan County Charter Review Commission. He also presently serves as treasurer of the Town of Fallsburg Democratic Committee.

Notable among his other community service activities, Walter is the former secretary and former vice-president of the Loch Sheldrake Fire Department and was a member of the Sullivan County Underwater Recovery Team. He also participated in the creation of the Sullivan County Health Advisory Council and was elected its first President, serving two terms. Subsequently, Kenneth Walter was named by the legislature to the Office of Aging Advisory Board and the Retired Senior Volunteer Advisory Board.

A lifelong resident of Sullivan County, Walter graduated Fallsburg Central High School, going on to earn an Associates Degree from Cornell University's College of Agriculture and a Bachelors Degree from SUNY Oswego's College of Technology. Working in both the private and public sectors, Kenneth Walter's professional experience includes teaching at Roscoe Central School, Tri Valley Central School and at the Department of Corrections. He also served as a Paddock Judge at Monticello Raceway for the New York State Racing and Wagering Board and is a former USDA/FSIS licensed Food Safety Inspector.

For more information about Ken Walter and his campaign for Sullivan County Legislator from District 3 or to arrange an interview, please contact him at 845-796-9300 or by email at kennethwalter4dist3@gmail.com.

SUNY Sullivan's Healthy World Institute

A brand that integrates health and entrepreneurship Located on SUNY Sullivan property as the gateway building near the main entrance to campus, the Healthy World Institute aims to improve people's health, the health of the food shed, the health of the land, and the health of the local and regional economy.

The Healthy World Institute is the engine behind a rebranding effort for SUNY Sullivan - one that will not only transform people's lives through education, but also increase enrollments to healthy levels that will support a healthy budget.

The Healthy World Studies Institute will include:
0. Health Sciences Programs: The Nursing, Respiratory Therapy, and Medical Assisting programs will relocate here and will be housed alongside the new Ultrasound Technology program

0. Nourishment Arts & Science program, a new program that examines the food shed, healthy agriculture practice, nutrition science, and culinary arts training that caters to resorts, health care organizations, and schools

0. 2nd Year Culinary program with restaurant and a Community Learning kitchen

0. Green Building Management program

0. Applied entrepreneurship studies classroom ("open" offices, business style conference rooms)

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0. University partners: classrooms and offices

0. Learning community classroom (seating for 80 with seminar breakout rooms)

-Large lobby area with student friendly seating

To show support for the project, contact your Sullivan County Legislator: Scott Samuelson, District 1 - Scott.samuelson@co.sullivan.ny.us; Kathy LaBuda, District 2 - Kathy.labuda@co.sullivan.ny.us; Kitty Vetter, District 3 - Kitty.vetter@co.sullivan.ny.us; Jonathan Rouis, District 4 - Jonathan.rouis@co.sullivan.ny.us; Cindy Gieger, District 5 - Cindy.gieger@co.sullivan.ny.us;

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Senator Bonacic Supports Animal Advocacy Day



During the next few weeks we will continue to present segments of notes that were sent by Jack Denman regarding Civil War Veterans. After reading the article you may concur as others have, that nothing much has changed. Our veterans today, still face similar circumstances. - (Part 4)

(Albany, NY)- Senator John J. Bonacic (R/C/I-Mt. Hope) joined colleagues, law enforcement officials and hundreds of pet owners and advocates at the annual Animal Advocacy Day in Albany yesterday. The annual event raises awareness and brings attention to important issues facing animals in New York State.

From the collection of Jack Denman

There are many reasons why something of this kind should be done. It will be recollected that these soldiers that have gone forth and have fought these battles for us, went forth leaving for the most part prosperous and happy homes. It will be remembered that they went forth in the vigor of youth and manhood, and many of them left property and means to enable their families to live comfortably. We see that when they return, the competency that they left, has, in many cases, been used up in supporting their families during their absence; their strength and vigor also is gone, and they return to us diseased, maimed and crippled. This is true, at least in many cases, in regard to those who come back at nil, while thousands and hundreds of thousands do not return, and have left families, many of them in want. As the first means of providing employment for our returning soldiers, it will occur to all that those who have positions that enable them to give employment and appointing them to others, should give a preference to these men. They should be employed in Offices and Counting Booms, upon the farm and in the manufactory, in the Colleges and schools, and in the various vocations open to industry and enterprise.

But we should not, content ourselves with this simply; we should provide some means by which the large number of offices of the state and nation, of towns and municipalities, should, so far as practicable, be filled with this class of our citizens. It is not enough, I would remark, that these persons have simply the opportunity to gain the means of a livelihood; they should not be compelled to rely upon government pensions and bounty. More than this is required of us. These men should have the avenues of business opened to them, and should be enabled to earn for themselves a competency, they should have the means of placing themselves in as good a position, at least, as their neighbors who remained at home accumulating property, instead of going with them to the field. They have a right to demand, that the positions now filled by our young men, the various public offices and positions of profit and trust, shall be reserved for them. The time has come, in my judgment, when civilians who have long held these positions should give place to the soldier, when those who have done nothing to earn these positions, should give place to those who have served their country, and who have earned the right to them with their blood. We can never sufficiently compensate these noble men. It should be remembered that when those at home seemed discouraged, when the heart of the nation seemed to fail, in the dark hours of this struggle, and when bloody riot ran wild in our midst, the government was sustained, and hope was kept alive by the gallantry, the bravery, and the persistent courage of our soldiers in the army. Those who, in those dark hours, enlisted or remained in the service, did so, knowing almost to a certainty that a very large majority of them would never return from the field. It has been well said, that war is the culmination of sacrifices. Every soldier who goes into the army offers himself as a sacrifice. The service is full of perils and dangers; and the large proportion of our own soldiers that have died upon the field and in the camp, are the best attestation to these several truths. The rewards then that should be accorded to the soldier that survives his years of service, should be great, as are his hardships and perils. All the advantages that may be afforded him by common consent, or by legislative enactment, we may be sure that he has doubly earned. (Contd. Next Week)

**Claryville Fire Dept.
All You Can Eat
Pancake Breakfast**



Sunday, June 21
Serving 7:00
until 12:00 Noon

Adults \$7
Children Age 5-11, \$3
Under 5 Yrs. Free

\$50 from the breakfast is
donated to the
Claryville Reformed
Church
Food Pantry

**Grahamsville Reformed Church
Roast Beef Dinner**

June 13, 2015
Saturday, 4 pm to 7 pm

Menu: Roast Beef,
Mashed Potatoes, Peas
and Carrots, Lettuce
Salad, Bread, Brownie
Sundae & Drinks

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

**Grahamsville Reformed
Church Hall**

For more information
please call:
845 985 7480
Thank you for your
support and
God Bless You All!

**Interfaith Social Exchange- Monticello
Interfaith Council Hosts Outreach Exchange**

MONTICELLO - The Monticello Interfaith Council invites the public to an Outreach Exchange Social Event on Tuesday, June 9 at 5:30 p.m. at the Monticello Firehouse, 23 Richardson Avenue in Monticello.

This is an opportunity to introduce the Monticello Interfaith Council to new people and to share information about valuable resources in the community.

Presenters will include: • Margaret Langston - Monticello Interfaith Council • Glenn Pontier - Sullivan Renaissance • Mary Paige Lang-Clouse - Ethelbert Crawford Library • Jeff Siegel - Monticello Bagel Fest • Laura Quigley - Sullivan County Center for Workforce Development • Debra Allen - Sullivan County Office for the Aging

Refreshments will be provided. To set up a table with local agency information or donate a food item for the gathering, email the council at MonticelloInterfaith@gmail.com or send a message on the council's Facebook page.

The council brings together representatives of faith communities, community organizations and interested individuals for the purpose of dialogue, information sharing, celebration and social transformation. Regular meetings are held on the second Tuesday of

each month, hosted by one of the faith communities.

Regular members of the council include: Bethlehem Temple Church, Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints, Exodus Christian Motorcycle Club, Liberty Bahai Center, Monticello United Methodist Church, Shambhala International, St. John's Episcopal Church, and Temple Shalom.

Sullivan Renaissance, which supports the Monticello Interfaith Council, is a beautification and community development program principally funded by the Gerry Foundation.

**SULLIVAN NYCONNECTS:
Choices for Long Term Care; A
Single Point of Entry for Long Term
Care**

Point of Entry for information on long term services and supports in Sullivan County. The next meeting of the Long Term Care Council will be Wednesday, June 17, from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. in the Legislative Hearing Room (2nd floor) in the Sullivan County Government Center. Please note this is a change of location from our usual meeting in the Legislative Committee Room.

Meetings of the Long Term Care Council are open to the public and all are welcome to attend.

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

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Sundown United Methodist Church
Father's Day Breakfast
June 20, 2015
7:30 am - 9:30 am
at the Sundown Church Hall

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

Music by Fred VanWagner

5277 State Rt. 42 Coffee hour follows service
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www.standrewsepiscopalmission.org

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GRAHAMSVILLE, NY

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985-7700
timeandthevalleymuseum.org

Claryville Reformed Church

Claryville Road
Claryville, NY 12725
845-985-2041

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

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Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Worship Service/
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Bible Study 7 pm
Friday Youth Night 7 pm

Ismael Berrios
Lead Pastor

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Saturday afternoon: 5:00.
Sunday morning: 9:00 am and 11:30 am

Holy days of obligation: as announced in church bulletin.

Daily Mass schedule:
Monday afternoon 5:45 (Holy Rosary at 5:30); Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday mornings: (includes Morning Prayer)- 8:30 am (starting Sept. 3 - 8:50 am.)
Saturday afternoon confessions: 4 to 4:45.

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

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

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

Covered Dish Supper
June 6
at 5:30 pm

**Father's Day
Breakfast**
June 20, 2015
7:30-9:30 am

**Sundown Ladies
Annual Yard Sale**
June 6, 2015
9 am - 3 pm
at the
Sundown UMC Hall

**Grahamsville
United Methodist
Church**

June 9, 2015
Thrift Sale & Boutique
9 am-1 p.m.
Luncheon 11 am p.m.

**Third Saturday Thrift
Sale & Boutique**
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June 20, 2015

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Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Paul Z. Ruter, Pastor
845-985-7480

PUBLIC NOTICES/LEGALS:

The Catskill Watershed Corporation is seeking an Environmental Engineer Specialist [PE not required] for our water quality programs. Must have a 4 year degree and/or related experience. Strong background in construction/storm water/flood hazard a plus. Salary range is \$45-\$55K. Excellent Benefits. Address resume to Mr. Alan L. Rosa, P.O. Box 569, Margaretville, NY 12455. EOE

6/11

Notice of Disturbance, East Branch, Neversink Stream

Location: Town of Denning
New Road Hill and Denning road intersection.
Approx. 150 of Stream Bank repair

Reason: Road shoulder failure during Superstorm Sandy, FEMA Work Old wooden cribbing has failed and sloped the shoulder into the stream bank and will be repaired using heavy stone fill with approx. 6 foot high wall to secure the roadway.

Questions, Inquiry: Dan Van Saders 1444 Denning Road, Claryville, 845-985-2543, roads@denning.us.

Approx. Start Date: Middle of June/ Early July.

Length of Job: Approx. 1-two weeks

Impact on Traffic: May be slight delays in off loading equipt, or material. NO closure expected.

Dan Van Saders
Hwy Superintendent
Jam

5/28; 6/11

Pool Passes on Sale

2015 Pool passes for the Town of Neversink Pool located at the Fairgrounds in Grahamsville will go on sale at the Town of Neversink Town Hall in Grahamsville on June 15, 2015. The cost of a pass is \$10.00 per person ages 3 and up. Children under 3 are no charge. Forms are available in the Lobby. The Town Hall is open daily from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Town of Neversink residency is required. The Pool is scheduled to open on July 1st. For more information please contact the Town Clerk's Office at 985-2262 x300 or 307.

Swimming Lessons Signup

Swimming Lessons Registration has begun and is ongoing at the Town of Neversink Town Hall in Grahamsville. Registration forms can be downloaded from the Documents section of the Town of Neversink's website or picked up at the Neversink Town Hall located in Grahamsville from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm Monday to Friday.

Any child who lives in the Tri-Valley School District and/or the Town of Neversink is eligible to participate in the Swimming Lessons Program. There is no fee. Lessons will begin on July 6th. For more information please contact the Town Clerk's Office at 985-2262 x300 or 307. www.townofneversink.org

ATTENTION: Town of Denning Residents

We are conducting a Meals on Wheels Survey for Denning residents. Please clip and fill out the survey and return it to:
Joy Monforte, Town Clerk • P O Box 277 • Claryville, NY 12725
Meals on Wheels Survey: Please note STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL!
This is a needs based program. Call the Town Clerk, Joy Monforte at the Town Hall for further info 985-2411.

- 1) Would you be interested in joining this program? _____
- 2) How many members in your family? _____
- 3) How many children? _____
- 4) How many meals per week? _____
- 5) Do you have the freezer capacity to store these frozen meals? _____
- 6) Would you be able to pick up at the Town Hall 1 or 2 times per week? _____
- 7) Do you need delivery? _____
- 8) Do you or any person in your family have special dietary restrictions? _____
- 9) Such as allergies? _____
- 10) What are they? _____
- 11) Would you be able to volunteer as a delivery driver one or more times per month? _____
- 12) When? _____
- 13) What time are you available? _____
- 14) Would a centralized pick up location such as the Town Hall or Sundown Church Hall be easier for pick up? _____

RCLS reminds kids that "Every Hero Has a Story" at their local library during the New York State Summer Reading Program

Summertime Reading is as Critical as School-Year Reading
The Ramapo Catskill Library System (RCLS) is encouraging all children and teens to participate in the New York State Library's statewide summer reading programs. This year's theme, "Every Hero Has a Story" celebrates many types of heroes. Heroes have been with us forever, and they continue to emerge around us, inspiring us with their great acts of courage and bravery, their strength, athletic prowess, musical talent, perseverance, force of character, or good deeds. Children, teens and families are encouraged to don their superhero capes and check out the multitude of offerings awaiting them in their local public libraries. Likewise, this year's teen summer library program theme slogan, "Unmask," is particularly apt. Teens will "unmask" heroes of all kinds - real heroes from days past and heroes of today, fictional heroes in literature and film, to superheroes in comics and film. Libraries recognize that all children and teens have the potential to be heroes through words and actions and they are encouraged to discover the superheroes within themselves during this summer's reading program.

Kids of all ages want to know what's good to read. Librarians can steer them to classics, new books, books that children and teens love now and will love in the future. No matter how you look at it, books are a treasure. They take us away from daily concerns; they fly us to countries we may never ever see in person. They show us the many facets of wonder - in nature, in science, and in humankind's capacity for courage and kindness. They introduce us to friends we will have for life. Reading (or listening to someone else read aloud) constitutes our introduction to a world of wonderful characters and people. Summer programs, created especially for kids by youth services librarians, include gaming parties, superhero happenings, family fun activities, scavenger hunts, paja-

ma storytimes, and magic shows for the K-5 group to T-shirt making, exploring comic books, pizza parties and origami workshops for the tweens and teens. In promoting reading as a leisure activity, the Ramapo Catskill Library System invites children and teens to come to the public libraries, make friends, have fun - and read.

Beaches, parks, television and computer games present so many distractions that it's easy for youngsters to forget about the joys and rewards of reading. Libraries play a critical role in helping children and teens maintain reading levels over the summer, which research shows is as important as the structured reading curriculum during the academic year. Children who participate in library summer reading programs return to school in the fall ready to learn at grade level. In 2014, New York State libraries served over 1.5 million children of all ages who participated at their local neighborhood libraries, a 300% increase over the past thirteen years.

According to educational research, if children select their own reading materials, this positive experience leads to more time spent reading and improved reading ability. But with so many choices available, how does a child know where to start? "Librarians are trained to direct kids to books and other reading materials that best suit their personality, interests, and imagination," says Randall Enos, RCLS Youth Services Consultant. "As parents structure their kids' summertime activities, they should remember to put reading into the mix. Once children discover the fun of reading for pleasure, they can't be stopped," says Enos. Research on school achievement confirms there is a positive relationship between the amount of time a child spends reading and an improved reading level in school.

"Summertime at public libraries opens up a whole new social world for kids," says Robert Hubsher, RCLS Executive Director, "and, while they're there, we also get them to try a book or two. In addition to tradition-

al books, children and teens can download e-books to their personal electronic devices."

As a supplement to the onsite local library programs, a summer reading website at www.summerreadingnys.org, provides additional activities, age-appropriate booklists and tips for parents to encourage summer reading. To access local library information, visit www.rcls.org, stop in or call your local library. Registration dates vary throughout local communities.

Planning for the 2015 "Every Hero Has a Story" and "Unmask!" summer reading programs was supported by funds from the New York State Library's Family Literacy Library Services grant program.

Everyone can celebrate heroes and zoom into reading at the library through stories, crafts, music, dance and other activities during this year's summer reading programs! Remember, the library is the place to "unmask" your imagination and find the many heroes waiting for you there.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR**It Takes a Village...**

Thank you for your support in the most recent Tri-Valley School Board of Education election. I am looking forward to working alongside the dedicated members of the board of education, administration, faculty, staff, students and other stakeholders, and I am grateful for the many people who have expressed their encouragement and support.

As I stated numerous times leading up to the election, one of the most important things we can do as a community is to work together in respectful collaboration toward the betterment of our children, their school and community. With that in mind, I want to issue a critically important reminder: no one person can do anything alone. If we want our community and school to be the very best it can be, then we must work together, listen to one another, speak with one another respectfully, and support one another as best we can. Attend school events! There's always something going on at the school, whether it's athletic activities, plays, concerts, charitable fundraisers, art shows, poetry nights, etc. It's crucial for all members of our community to show support for our young people.

- Come to board meetings, even if it's only every other month! Access the meeting minutes online from the school website. Board Policies, the meeting agendas and minutes can be found online at www.trivalleycsd.org under the "Board of Education" tab.

- Read the Guidepost and Townsman to stay informed of school activities! Many highlights are also being shown on the front page of the school website. On Facebook there is an "official" Tri-Valley Central School District page as well as a Tri-Valley Teachers Association page. Each page has been highlighting accomplishments of both staff and students. "Like" both pages to stay up to date on all of the good things happening at Tri-Valley.

- If you're a parent, join our incredibly active PTO! The Parent Teacher Organization sponsors a myriad of activities, from after school enrichment and Science Fairs to fundraising for scholarships and supplies for students.

We have a wonderful district, dedicated faculty and staff, talented children with great potential, and an incredible community spirit! I look forward to serving. Once again, thank you for your ongoing support and encouragement.

Keith Edwards
Neversink, NY

Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation
www.townofneversink.org
 Call for info: (845) 985-2262 extension 312

Camp Fire Fun, Friday, June 19, at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds at 5:30 pm SIGN-UP: \$4 Neversink Residents and Tri Valley School Students/\$13 non-residents must be paid by Tuesday, May 5.

Pizza Hut Fundraiser Thursday, June 25, at the Liberty Pizza Hut between 5 pm and 9 pm

3rd Annual Community Yard Sale, Craft & Vendor Fair Saturday, July 11, at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds from 10 am to 3 pm SIGN-UP: \$15 per space must be paid by Tuesday, June 9.

Family Fun NIGHT Friday, July 17, at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds at 5:30 pm for a hot dog dinner, and fun! \$7 Neversink Residents/Tri Valley School Students/\$12 non-residents must be paid by Tuesday, June 9.

Splashdown Beach Saturday, Aug. 1. Leave the Town Hall 8:30 am return approximately 7 pm. Please bring money to eat, swimsuits and a change of clothes. SIGN-UP: \$15 Neversink Residents/Tri Valley School Students/\$39 non-residents must be paid by Tuesday, June 23.

- 6/11/15 Town of Denning Planning Board Meeting 7 pm
- 6/13/15 Grahamsville Reformed Church Roast Beef Dinner 4 pm to 7 pm
- 6/15/15 Grahamsville Fire District - 7 pm
- 6/16/15 Town of Neversink Motor Vehicle 10 am - 2:30 pm
- 6/16/15 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals Meeting - 7:30 pm
- 6/17/15 Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association Meeting
- 6/18/15 Neversink Fire District Commissioners Meeting 7 pm -Public Meeting 7:30 pm
- 6/20/15 Father's Day Breakfast Sundown Church Hall 7:30 - 9:30 am
- 6/20/15 Grahamsville UMC Thrift Sale & Boutique (9:00 am-1 pm)
- 6/21/15 Claryville Fire Dept. All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast 7- Noon Claryville Fire House
- 6/23/15 Grahamsville UMC Thrift Sale & Boutique (9:00 am-1 pm) & Luncheon(11 am - 1:00 pm)
- 6/28/15 Time & the Valleys Museum presents Sullivan County Tourism & the O&W Railroad 2 p.m. FREE
- 7/1/15 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting - 7 pm
- 7/2/15 Claryville Fire District Meeting 6:30PM
- 7/4/15 Town of Neversink Holiday INDEPENDENCE DAY
- 7/4/15 Grahamsville Reformed Church Ladies Aid Bake Sale - 9 am until all sold out
- 7/4/15 Covered Dish Supper - Sundown Methodist Church - 5:30 pm
- 7/7/15 Town of Denning Town Board Meeting - 7 pm Denning Town Hall
- 7/8/15 Town of Neversink Town Board Meeting - 7 :30 pm

Save the Date

3rd Annual Community Yard Sale, Craft & Vendor Fair Saturday, July 11th Grahamsville Fairgrounds from 10 am to 3 pm
Matthew R. Bertholf 4th Annual Horseshoe Tournament July 12, 2015 Neversink Firehouse
Old Time Fair and Barbecue, July 25, Grahamsville Fair Grounds, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

7/14/15 Town of Neversink Town Board Meeting - 7 pm

Tri-Valley Area
 SUNDOWN CAMP & BAIT SHOP
 GRAHAMSVILLE DELI
 EUREKA MARKET & CAFE
 CANNIE D'S
 BLUE HILL LODGE
 3 GOLDENS


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

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



Daniel Pierce Library hours of operation beginning September 1, 2011.
 Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Sunday and Monday: Closed
 If you have any questions, please call the library at 985-7233.
 The Library Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month. On occasion, a meeting date is changed. Please call ahead to confirm.

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

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

WANTED ... VENDORS

The 2015 Old Time Fair, sponsored by the Time and the Valleys Museum, is going to be held Saturday, July 25th. Vendors with home crafted items are needed. Why not reserve your \$15. space early, we promise you a large crowd and a fun filled day. For reservations and information please call Ann-Marie Kremer at 985-2016 or PO Box 161,982 Claryville Rd, Claryville 12725

The Concord Remembered

The exhibit, The Concord Remembered, is opening with previews the first weekend in July at the Sullivan County Museum in Hurleyville. The Concord at its peak with 1,200 rooms, was considered to be the world's largest resort hotel. A special feature of the weekend will be a Sunday afternoon (July 5, 1-4 PM) reunion of former employees, suppliers, contractors, etc. Visitors that afternoon are encouraged to bring memorabilia, photos, etc., to share with friends or acquaintances from The Concord, and perhaps to lend to the exhibit.

rebirth of The Concord site into the new Montreign Casino. For more information, contact the Sullivan County Historical Society: 845 434-8044.

Old Stone House A Little Risqué for Just a Day (From Pg. 8) . Throughout her active career, Slater amassed a huge array of art objects related to those decades in the industry, many of them now taken from her private collection for this unique public showing. "There's nothing that reasonable people could call pornographic," she says, "but words like exotic, sexy, kinky, risqué and erotic would all easily describe the exhibit."
 After all, she points out, "there's a hit musical on Broadway named 'Kinky Boots,' a title basically related to a fetish for certain footwear." On display, in fact, will be a historic poster of shoes that were part of famous Broadway productions, as well as another poster, advertising an erotic ballet, ripped from a Paris train station many years ago.
 "If you search for 'fetish' on Amazon," Slater says, "twenty pages of products show up, along with 100 pages of books. It's more mainstream than many people are ready to admit." In addition, she notes, there are several hundred organizations, in almost every state coast to coast, that devote their activities to supporting erotic and kinky practices.
 In recent years, Slater has been a significant local presence in both theater and philanthropy. She has directed and acted in several major Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop productions, while consistently and strongly supporting numerous other local arts and community institutions.

For more information about the show, call Constance Slater at (845) 436-6309. The Old Stone House of Hasbrouck, at 282 Hasbrouck Rd. in Fallsburg, NY, is conveniently located near Monticello, Liberty, Grahamsville and Ellenville, and also

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What's Happening at the Musuem
 Sullivan County Tourism & the O&W Railroad Sunday, June 28 2 p.m. FREE. The O&W Historical Society will present a program on the O&W Railroad and its effect on tourism in Sullivan County, focusing on hotels and boarding houses. Refreshments and Museum admission are included.

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9:00AM to 3:30PM

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The town of Neversink is hosting a National Safety Council Six-Hour Defensive Driving (Point/Insurance Reduction Program*) class presented by Bethel Safety Associates on Saturday, July 18th, 2015 at the Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation Department Town Hall, 273 Main Street (State Route 55), Grahamsville, NY. The class is from 9:00AM to 3:30PM with a one half-hour lunch (on your own). Special discounted price of \$30 per person in advance, \$35 at door. Space is limited so register early.

For more information or to register, call Bethel Safety Associates at (845) 468-0125, email them at bethelsafety@yahoo.com, or register online at www.bethelsafety.com. You can also register with Jamie Dymond Brooks at the Town Hall (Cash/Check only).



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Bargains Galore!! The next **Thrift Sale/Boutique and Luncheon** at the Grahamsville United Methodist Church will be held on June 23rd and on June 20th the **Third Saturday Thrift Sale** will take place and The Boutique will be open.

Grahamsville Reformed Church Roast Beef Dinner will be held on Saturday, June 13, 2015 from 4 pm to 7 pm. and on the 4th of July the Ladies Aid will hold a **Bake Sale** - 9 am until all sold out

3rd Annual Community Yard Sale, Craft & Vendor Fair Saturday, July 11th Grahamsville Fairgrounds from 10 am to 3 pm

SUNDOWN
Mark your calendar for the **Father's Day Breakfast** on Saturday, June 20 from 7:30 am to 9:30 am. at the Sundown Church Hall. **Take Dad out to breakfast!**

NEVERSINK
The **Matthew R. Bertholf 4th Annual Horseshoe Tournament** will be held on July 12, 2015 at the Neversink Firehouse. Watch the *Town6sman* for further details.

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