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"Mayor" Don Hill's Celebrated Day



Photos and story by Barbara Barkley

"Mayor" Don Hill (front right) sitting next to his wife, Polly with sister June Schmitz and son, Glen were among the many family members and friends who celebrated Don's 80th birthday on May 19th at the Grahamsville Fire House. (Cont. Pg. 3)

Town of Denning Town Clerk Honored

Joy Ann Monforte of the Town of Denning has been awarded Certification as Registered Municipal Clerk (RMC) by the New York State Town Clerks Association for achieving its high educational, experience and participatory requirements. (Contd. Pg. 14)

Assemblymember Aileen Gunther visits TVCS



On May 20, 2011, Assemblymember Aileen M. Gunther visited Tri-Valley Central School to reward and congratulate three 8th grade students who participated in a Black History Month Essay Contest. The three students—Jessica Hussey, Donovan Flores, and Grace Kelly—all won awards as being "top writers from middle schools in Sullivan and Orange Counties." Assemblymember Gunther presented each of the students with a certificate and gift card

Each of the three students wrote about an African-American who has most influenced them. Jessica chose to write about someone who inspires her—Wilma Rudolph. Jessica is inspired by Wilma Rudolph's ability to overcome obstacles with her determination. Donovan chose to write about his hero, Roberto Clemente. Clemente's desire, determination, and heart are characteristics that inspire Donovan. Finally, Grace chose to write about two of her heroes—John Carlos and Tommie Smith. Grace admires their courage and their ability to follow their beliefs. (Contd. Pg. 3)

Greater Liberty Chamber of Commerce Enjoys the Merriment of Memorial Day Weekend

On Saturday, the merriment began and included entertainment, Art in the Park, food and music.

Gwendalin Nieves opened the celebration with the Star Bangled Banner.

The familar Duck Race drew a lot of attention, and there were quite a few winners throughout the day. Yoga lessons and a Karate demonstration were among the activities. The stage in the park had continual entertainment including the very talented Sammy Sackstein a 'hula hooper,' The Parksville Band that provided great blues music, local singers, musicians, and dancers and an appearance of the 2011 winners of the Sullivan County International Beauty Pageant.



A sprinkle or two during the day did not dampen or interrupt the spirit of the festivities. Sounding a bit like Old Blue Eyes himself, Frank Comando, the emcee for the day, did his own rendition of 'Liberty, New York' that had a familiar likeness to Sinatra's "New York, New York".

For the record, Andre Turan set the Guinness World record of the most squatting in a 24 hour period. He did almost 16,000 squats!!!

Hats off to all those who helped to make this a memorable event, especially to the members of the Greater Liberty Chamber of Commerce.

It certainly was a time for all to enjoy while still remembering those who fought to keep this country free.

SUNY Sullivan President to Retire at End of 2012 Contract

Loch Sheldrake (May 23, 2011) - When she arrived at SUNY Sullivan in 1998 as the new president, Dr. Mamie Howard-Golladay had her eyes on the future because she saw great things ahead for the college and the community. As one of the four longest-serving college presidents in the SUNY System, Dr. Golladay continues to believe in the future of the college, but understanding that all good things eventually come to an end, she submitted her intent to retire to the Board of Trustees as president at the end of her current contract in August 31, 2012.

Phyllis Coombe, chair of the SUNY Sullivan board of trustees, expressed her appreciation for all that Dr. Golladay brought to the college and looks forward to working with her in the year to come.

"It is only fitting that Dr. Golladay be serving as the president of SUNY Sullivan as the college celebrates its 50th anniversary beginning in 2012," Coombe said. "Many of the college's milestones since it was chartered in 1962 can be attributed to Dr. Golladay and her leadership."

"I believe that during Dr. Golladay's last year as president she will continue to break new ground and leave SUNY Sullivan an institution all of us in the county and state can be proud of." (Contd. Pg. 4)

ERH Announces UC EMS Council/UC Ambulance Assoc. Awards

Ellenville Regional Hospital is pleased to announce that the Ulster County EMS Council/ Ulster County Ambulance Association have named



Dave Williams, PA, the 2011 Provider of Excellence (Ellenville) and Kim Robinson, RN, the 2011 Registered Professional Nurse of Excellence

(Ellenville). Both are prior Ulster County EMS Council award winners!

In addition, Marge Carroll, a long time member of the Kerhonkson Accord Ambulance Squad was awarded the EMS Leadership award, given in memory of Harriet Weber.

The awards were presented on May 20, 2011 at the Annual Ulster County EMS Council Recognition event held in Kingston, NY.

Fly Fishing Field Day Planned at Frost Valley YMCA

Claryville, NY -- Frost Valley YMCA will host a Fly Fishing Field Day on Saturday, June 25th from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Contd. Pg. 9)

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: For thus saith the Lord unto the house of Israel, seek ye me, and ye shall live.
Amos 4:4

OBITUARY

Larry A. Oliver of Sundown passed away on Friday, May 20, 2011 at home surrounded by his family. He was 72.

He was the son of the late Leonard and Winoina Ketchum Oliver and was born on July 10, 1938 in Cortland, NY.

Larry proudly served our country in the United States Air Force from 1955-1959 as an Airman 3rd Class. He was also a member of the Sundown United Methodist Church and he enjoyed camping. Larry was a loving husband, grandfather and great-grandfather who adored spending quality time with his family, especially his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He is survived by his loving wife, Caroline L. Coddington, at home; seven children: Kip Gerow of Swan Lake, Tammy Johnson of Sundown, Joanne Lynch of Pittsfield, MA, Dawn Haas of Woodbourne, Jennie Peters of Kerhonkson, Hope Oliver of Grahamsville and Trapper Oliver of Oklahoma; 19 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Kendal Oliver of Rochester and Jack Oliver of Arizona; one sister, Dawn; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, May 28, 2011 at 10:30 a.m. at the Sundown United Methodist Church, Sundown.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Caroline Coddington in care of the Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main St., Ellenville, NY 12428.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Ethel Irwin Coombe passed away on December 22, 2010 peacefully at home with her loving children by her side. She was 98.

Ethel was the daughter of the late Joseph and Margaret Shields Irwin, born on July 19, 1912 in Kearny, NJ. Ethel was a devoted wife to Philip Coombe, to whom she was married for 73 years. She was a loving mother blessed with many diverse talents; she was a tailor, stone mason, artist, interior decorator, gardener, poet, and quilter as well as an avid reader. She was always an active member of her community and involved in a number of different organizations both locally and in Ridgewood, NJ where she lived for thirty two years. She was a member of the Grahamsville Reformed Church, Studio Monday Artists, Claryville Quilters, and a past president of the Shawangunk Gardening Club. In her youth she was a star basketball player and was the first woman at Kearny High School to receive a varsity letter. She also enjoyed playing golf. For many years she was involved in merchandising and buying.

Ethel was an extraordinary wife, mother, and grandmother; she always made her home a warm and inviting place for all her friends and family to visit. She was loved by all that knew her and will be sorely missed.

She is survived by her five children: three daughters Charlotte Stratton and her husband Vernon, Phyllis Gillette, Marilyn Stewart and her husband William; two sons Philip Coombe Jr. and his wife Carolyn, Richard I. Coombe and his wife Phyllis, 19 Grandchildren, 38 great grandchildren and one great great granddaughter. Her husband Philip and her son-in-law John Gillette predeceased her.

A memorial celebration of Ethel's life will be held at the Grahamsville Reformed Church at 11:00 am on Saturday, June 11th, 2011.

DAYS OF YORE...

Today's History

May 23, 1951 - About 100 friends and neighbors were on hand at the Sundown Church Hall Friday night to greet Sergeant Richard Van Wagner of the U.S. Army, who is spending two weeks furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Flossie Van Wagner.

Mrs. Dorothy Houghtaling and Mr. Benjamin Conklin were united in marriage Saturday, May 19th at the Methodist parsonage in Liberty. The Rev. Lloyd Gilmour officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Phelps are the parents of a daughter born Sunday afternoon at Veterans Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Phelps is the former Miss Joan Merigliano.

The Theron Hasbrouck property on the State Road in the village has been sold to Clark Ryan. Mrs. and Mrs. Hasbrouck are moving into the former Barkley house that they recently purchased.

Jay Zanetti of South Hill had his foot crushed last Wednesday night on the Frazier-Davis, Neversink-Grahamsville tunnel job. Mr. Zanetti had just hooked up the pusher engine when he

tripped as he was jumping on the car and sustained injury to his foot.

May 24, 1961 - Mary Ann Lauria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lauria of Neversink, became the bride of Walter Edwards Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards Sr., also of Neversink. The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William J. Guinan in the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Woodbourne.

Kirk Messinger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Messinger of Addison, N.Y. has been notified of his appointment to the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado. Kirk, who was a National Merit Scholarship finalist, had been offered full scholarships at several universities. Dr. and Mrs. Messinger and their three children are well-remembered for their community work when the physician maintained his home and office in Grahamsville during the 1940's.

Mrs. Franklin Smith and baby son, Keith Allen came home from Loomis Hospital on Friday. He was born on May 15th. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Lackawack Hill and Mrs. Hazel Tobias of Kingston is the maternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Curry of Neversink are the parents of a son, born May 13th.

Miss Wilma E. Asthalter, well known in Neversink and vicinity, died May 18th in Ridgewood, N.J. Cousins in this area are Justus Asthalter of Aden, George Asthalter of Neversink Road and Mrs. Wilma Bonnell, her namesake of Buckley Street.

The second door of the Lows Corners Church has been donated by Mrs. Carolyn Benton of Liberty in memory of her father, Mr. Abram Low.

May 26, 1971 - Benjamin Dulaff Jr. has been announced as the winner of the 1971 DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment Award given to outstanding senior in vocational agriculture departments. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dulaff Sr. of Grahamsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Maher of Wilton, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Jane Maher, to Mr. Daniel Bitter, son of Mrs. Victor Bitter of Grahamsville. The future bride is a senior at the University of Mass. where she is majoring in Animal Science. Her fiancé attends the Tampa Technical Institute where he is completing his major in electronics. A June 5th wedding is planned and the couple will reside in Dunedin, Florida.

Happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Manville Wakefield, 17 years on the 29th; Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, 19 years on June 1st; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith, 15 years on the 3rd; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dull, 19 years on the 4th; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caldwell, 40 years on the 4th.

Barbara and Betty Botsford spent three days in Albany last week visiting their cousin, Susie Cypert, who graduated from the State University College there.

May 21, 1981 - Betty V. Murray of Lackawack Hill has been named co-recipient of the Judge Benjamin Newberg Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to the paralegal student at Sullivan County Community College who attained the highest academic average. Betty has earned a perfect 4.0 average.

Joann M. Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gallagher, Jr. of Grahamsville, has been named valedictorian of the class of 1981. Joann, a Regents Scholarship recipient, has compiled an academic average of 98% in her four years of high school.

Robert T. Walker of Grahamsville, a lifelong area resident, died unexpectedly Tuesday, May 12, 1981 at the Ellenville Community Hospital. He was 58. The son of the late Russell and Jane Farsinger Walker, he was born Aug. 7, 1922 in Ellenville. Survivors include his wife, Olga Folio Walker at home; his mother of Ellenville; three daughters including Kathi Walker of Grahamsville.

COLLEGE NEWS:

Clarissa Leverich of Napanoch and Springfield, Massachusetts graduated from Springfield College in Massachusetts on May 14th. Clarissa has earned a Master of Science Degree in Art Therapy and Mental Counseling.

Future plans for Clarissa include further education as she works toward her doctorate. Clarissa is a former graduate of Tri-Valley and is the granddaughter of Pauline and Jim Leverich.

Kaitlyn McCarthy graduated from the University at Albany during winter commencement ceremonies held on December 5, 2010. Kaitlyn McCarthy of Grahamsville graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in History.

"Mayor" Don Hill's Celebrated Day (From Pg. 1)



A special birthday party was given on May 19th for our own "Mayor," Don Hill of Grahamsville, NY. Mr. Hill turned "80" years young!

The party took place at the Grahamsville Fire Dept. of which he has called 'home' for 44 years. Prior to that, Mr. Hill spent 18 years at the Woodbourne Fire House.

Family members attending were Don's wife Polly, son Glen, and sister June Schmitz. Firemen and friends from everywhere joined in the celebration that included an estimate of 100 plus guests.

A distinctive plaque was given to Don from the Town of Neversink and the Grahamsville Fire Dept. for his many years of dedicated service.

Congratulations Don, and Happy Birthday!



FALLSBURG-NEVERSINK CEMETERY ASSOCIATION MEETING

The annual meeting of the Fallsburg-Neversink (Velie) Cemetery Association will be held at the home of Agnes Ruth Kortright on Tuesday, June 7, 2010 at 7 PM. For further information, please call Maurice Hill, President at (845) 434-3803.

Grahamsville's Jacquelynne Pugh to Play Basketball for Post University

WATERBURY, Conn (May 24, 2011) Post University's head women's basketball coach Alan Stekloff announced today that Jacquelynne Pugh, of Grahamsville, will wear the Eagle uniform for the 2011-2012 season.

Pugh had a remarkable career at Tri-Valley High School in New York. This past season she led her team to the New York Section Nine Class C Championship and a 19-1 record. As a senior captain she averaged 22 points per game, 6 rebounds per game, and 7 assists per game.

Following her senior season, Pugh was named to the Basketball Coaches Association of New York 1st Team and MVP for both Class C and Division V. In recognition of her accomplishments she was named to the 2nd Team All-State in New York. Pugh will graduate holding school records of most points scored in one game (37); most steals in a season (107); and total career points (1182).

Founded in 1890, Post University is a student-focused, career-driven university committed to providing students with the knowledge, personal skills and experience required to be leaders in their chosen fields. Located in Waterbury, Conn., Post University provides a wide array of degree programs for on-campus and online students of all ages. It is known for its quality, career-driven academic programs, small classes, and competitive NCAA Division II athletics. Its nearly 6,000 full- and part-time students come from the United States and abroad, and are supported by faculty whose mission is to prepare students to compete and succeed in today's global workplace. To learn more about Post University, visit www.Post.edu or call 800-345-2562.

TV AYSO Announces Sign ups

Tri-Valley American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) announces online sign ups for players and volunteers! Boys and girls ages 4 1/2 to 19 are eligible to play. To complete your registration form online please go to: www.eayso.org, then bring two copies to: Trivalley Middle School Library: Saturday June 11, 9am-12pm; Thursday June 16, 3-6pm

At a time and place convenient for you, you can complete your registration forms online. Print out two copies of each form, sign all pages, and bring them to one of our registration events listed above. Just submit your forms and pay any player fees and you can be on your way! If you prefer, you may complete your registration forms online at the registration event and we would be happy to assist you. All children ages 4 1/2 to 19 by August 1st are eligible to play. New players must present a birth certificate at the time of registration (no copies are necessary). Registration fee: \$43.00/ player. Early registration (before June 24th) is \$38.00! New uniforms: \$40.00 includes shirts, shorts and socks. Please bring us any uniforms you are no longer using. We would be happy to pass them along. Fees include eight weeks of soccer and insurance. Practices are once a week during the fall season (August 18th through Nov. 6th) and all games are played locally on Sunday afternoons.

For further information regarding this league, visit www.ayso.org or contact Jenny Dembergh 436-0196 jdembergh@hotmail.com

For registration information please contact Rachel Countryman 985-0360 KPCountrykid@yahoo.com.

Aileen Gunther visits TVCS (From Pg. 1)

It is a wonderful thing to see students rewarded for going above and beyond the expectations set of them in the classroom. We thank Assemblymember Gunther for taking the time to come in and speak to these students about their efforts. Congratulations again to Jessica Hussey, Donovan Flores, and Grace Kelly for their fantastic accomplishment. Keep up the great work!

Career and Technical Education Skills-USA Students Hold Chicken BBQ

LIBERTY-On Thursday, June 9th the BOCES Career and Technical Education Skills-USA Students will host a TAKE OUT Only Chicken Barbecue dinner.

The chicken dinner will take place at the Rubin Pollack Education Center in Liberty. All take out dinners will be available for pick up between the hours of 3:00 P. M. and 6:00 P. M. The cost of the dinner is \$8.00, and will include a chicken half, roll, pasta salad and dessert.

All proceeds will be used to defray the cost of a trip to Kansas City, Missouri, where the Skills USA National competition takes place June 20th to 24th. Four Sullivan County BOCES Skills-USA Health Knowledge Bowl team members will represent New York at the competition after winning first place in the New York State contest.

Dinners are limited so get them while they last. For more information, please contact the Career and Technical Education Office at 295-4152.

SC Longbeards Fishing Event

On Saturday, May 21st, the Sullivan County Long Beards held their Annual JAKES Spring Fishing Event at Sonoma Falls in Livingston Manor on one of the very few sunny days this May. There were 102 children present & along with their parents and volunteers the crowd came in at 202.

The day revolved around the kids with lots of activities, good kid food and fun. The children were able to fish, shoot, practice their archery skills, pet animals & get to know one another. The pond was stocked and ready to go for them & the gifts they received were due to the generosity of Rolling V Bus Corporation. Most kids were successful with 98 fish being taken.

We would also like to thank Mike Canazon and his group of fellow fly fishermen for coming out to give the kids fly fishing instructions. Everyone always enjoys fresh donuts, handmade & donated by Donut Pete Selvaggi and hot dogs, drinks and chips donated by M&M Auto Group of Liberty. Paul Hahn, facility manager donated the facility and its benefits and even cooked for the kids.

Please check out Sonoma Falls, the grounds and facility are beautiful, you can have lunch or breakfast and take a hike to see the beautiful waterfalls. The staff is wonderful.

Our sincere thanks to all of the donors and volunteers who helped make this event a success, including Bob, Christine & Ethan Morgan for the donated bunnies & goats, they were entertaining and the kids loved them.

Our BIG JAKES EVENT will be on September 17, 2011 at the Roscoe Fireman's Park and we will be showcasing Scott Matthews, exhibition shooter from Benelli, along with all our other activities and stations.

For information on what we are doing and /or to contact us please go to our website: www.sullivancountylongbeards.org or call Hank/Fran @ 845 439-3738.

A YELLOW PERCH FISH FRY

By Peggy DeWire



Wham! Bam! Somebody pounded on my back door and I recognized the voice of my neighbor's son Fred shouting "Come quick and see what I've got."

I joined him on the porch as he proudly held up a string of yellow perch and we exchanged high fives.

"I just caught them in the brook behind our house."

Then I took a picture of the jubilant fisherman.



Yellow perch are the ideal for anglers to start with because they travel in schools and bite on whatever bait is offered, even during the brightest part of the day.

They're 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.

In July at two months old. There's a tendency toward cannibalism in schools of tiny yellow perch. Percy mature at three years to a foot long and weigh 1 pound. The oldest recorded was ten years and the biggest was 3 lbs. 8 oz., caught in 1982 in Lake Erie, a record still standing.

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 a medium hot skillet until brown, about five minutes on each side. Fish is done when it flakes easily with a fork.

Fred must have read my mind because he lifted the string of fish saying, "Come over for dinner tonight, we're having a perch fry."

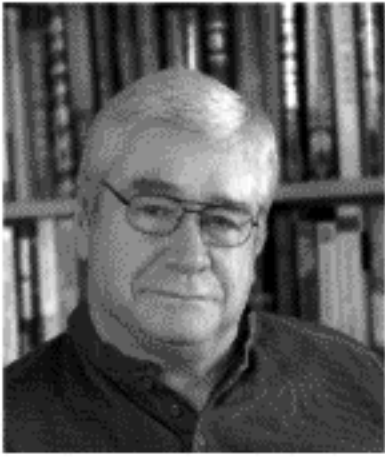
Helpful Hint from Mary

Easy Deviled Eggs

Put cooked egg yolks in a Ziploc bag. Seal; mash till they are all broken up. Add remainder of ingredients, reseal, keep mashing it up mixing thoroughly, cut the tip of the baggy; squeeze mixture into egg. Just throw bag away when done - easy clean up.

THE MYSTERIOUS BOOK REPORT, NO. 2

by John Dwaine McKenna



When I first picked up *The Informationist*, (Crown, \$23.00, 307 page, ISBN 978-0-307-71709-2) by Taylor Stevens, I did so because of the praise it was receiving from authors like Vince Flynn, Tess Gerritsen and Colin Harrison, among others, and I wasn't disappointed. They were all spot-on. This debut novel features a heroine named Vanessa Munroe, known as "Michael." She deals in information, through her ability to sift and analyze large amounts of often confusing data and reach conclusions that others cannot. Born in war-ravaged central Africa to neglectful missionary parents, Michael emancipates herself at age 14 and joins a gang of notorious smugglers and gun dealers where she learns fighting and survival skills, and discovers her talents as an analyst. She leaves Africa and the gang suddenly and winds up in Dallas, Texas, where she establishes herself as an information provider for corporate cliental. When she decides to accept an unusual missing person assignment from an oil tycoon, everything changes. In order to successfully complete the job, she has to return to lawless West Central Africa . . . where she's forced to confront all the elements she once ran away from.

The action and pace pick up and never slow down. You'll find yourself rooting for this unlikely, unconventional woman as she fights her way through enemies old and new, hoping she gets out alive. A fast-paced, tense thriller I found hard to put down, *The Informationist* kept me reading far into the night. You will too. Don't forget to check out the new Daniel Pierce Library, or any local library, and remember what Sam Clements said, "Those who will not read have no advantage over those who cannot read."

We welcome your comments, questions or suggestions at tvtownsman@yahoo.com. Put "Dear John" on the subject line. Happy reading . . . see you next week. --- JDM

Beauty Queen Making a Change-Miss Sullivan County International 2011 making a difference in her community



On April 23rd Felicia Ramos of Wurtsboro, NY age 24 was crowned Miss Sullivan County International 2011 at The Villa Roma Resort in Callicoon, NY. She is no stranger to pageantry holding the titles of Miss Sullivan County 2009 of the Miss America organization, Miss Catskills International 2010 and Miss Hudson Valley U.S. International 2011.

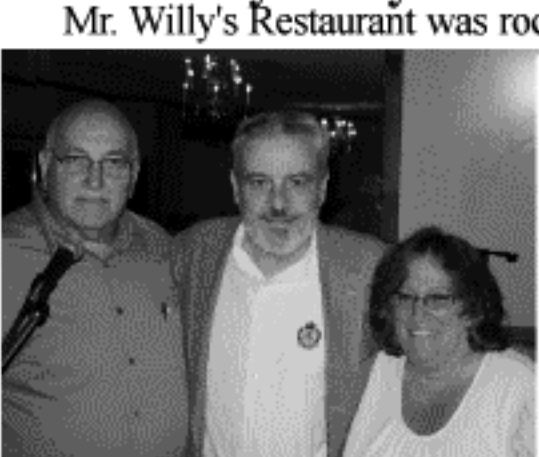
"I started competing in pageants as an excuse to wear my prom dress again, but then I never stopped, and never looked back," she says. "Pageants have given me confidence and a whole new approach to life." Felicia was a shy girl in school and suffered from low self-esteem. She now exudes confidence and inspires young girls to fulfill their goals and dreams.

Felicia is a humanitarian helping many charitable organizations including: Water, Childrens Miracle Network; Relay for Life; TLC; Teen Link to Community; and March of Dimes to name a few. Everything changed when she met Aimee Swift the owner of the Beauty Doctors Salon in Bloomingburg, NY. Aimee Swift was severely abused as a child and made it her mission to make sure no child is treated the way she was treated. In January 2010 Swift started the very first Childhelp Chapter in NY- The Hudson Valley NY Childhelp Chapter. Childhelp was started in 1959 by Sara O'Meara and Yvonne Fedderson. It is a leading national non-profit organization dedicated to helping victims of child abuse and neglect and at-risk children. Their approach focuses on advocacy, prevention, treatment and community outreach. Childhelp has a national Child Abuse Hotline 1-800-4-A-CHILD, residential treatment services, child advocacy centers, therapeutic foster care, and child abuse prevention, education and training.

The First fundraiser of HVNY Childhelp happened to be a beauty pageant. The "Diva Feva" pageant was held on April 18th and crowned three beauties. Felicia had the pleasure of being a judge. Aimee Swift states that the pageant demonstrated "Inner Sparkle and Outer Fabulous" in the contestants. The pageant raised over \$1,000.

Felicia is a proud member and advocate for the HVNY Childhelp and will be seeking members, raising awareness and fundraise so that one day a "safe haven" can be built in the Hudson Valley for abused children.

Community Unity Honors Catskill Regional Medical Center



Mr. Willy's Restaurant was rocking to the sounds of the VanTwistics when Mr. Willy, Bill Sipos, stepped to the microphone to remind everyone why they were there on Saturday, May 21. As Chairman of Community Unity, he had helped organize a fabulous evening of music and spectacular lobster bake and buffet dinner to recognize Catskill Regional Medical Center (CRMC) and to raise funds for Community Unity. Two years ago, the hospital under the leadership of then CEO Steve Ruwoldt answered the call to save the Rape Intervention Services and Education (RISE) of Sullivan County by finding the program a home at CRMC. RISE is one of the four key members of Community Unity along with D.R.E.A.M. Tank, Federation for the Homeless, and Recovery Center.

Dr. Peter Panzarino, Chief Medical Officer and Director of Mental Health and Biochemical Dependency at CRMC, received a plaque from Bill Sipos and a grateful Ms. Cindy Zing-her, Director of RISE. Dr. Panzarino thanked Community Unity and expressed the hospital's thanks and appreciation for the much needed services that RISE provides to the Sullivan County community in caring for the needs of families that are victimized by rape and sexual assault crimes. He said that RISE's immediate response and on-going care is too valuable a resource to not have a home to operate from. As fate would have it, the space that they obtained

had been Dr. Panzarino's own office. He was glad to offer it and see it instantly transformed to a welcoming space to counsel the people seeking refuge from their suffering.

Anyone wishing to volunteer and help make a difference, please e-mail billsipos@gmail.com. "Together we make a difference."

SUNY Sullivan President to Retire at End of 2012 Contract (From Pg. 1)

Dr. Golladay's accomplishments during her tenure are many. From strengthening academic programs and increasing in-county enrollment from approximately 40% when she arrived to 70% in 2010 to leading the way in making the college green and making it possible for students to experience college residential living, Dr. Golladay has changed the face of SUNY Sullivan.

The SUNY Sullivan board of trustees, many of whom have worked side-by-side with Dr. Golladay for 13 years, respected Dr. Golladay's decision with a degree of reluctance.

"Dr. Golladay has worked tirelessly for SUNY Sullivan since her first day on the job," said Robert Ernst, vice-chair, SUNY Sullivan board of trustees. "Among the list of her many accomplishments, Dr. Golladay secured both the single largest donation in the college's history that led to the building of the Lazarus Levine residence hall as well as the largest federal grant, a \$1.8 million Title III Strengthening Institution Grant."

Although retirement is in her future, Dr. Golladay has every intention of steering the college through these rough economic waters. Her belief in the college is as strong today as it was when she arrived in 1998.

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OLIVE MUSE -by Charlie Blumstein

Olive Scouts Plan Senior Garden Revival at Tongore Pines

Olive Cub Scout Pack 63 has made plans to renovate and revive the senior garden located at the Tongore Pines Senior Apartment Residence Complex which is located in Olivebridge and managed by RUPCO (Rural Ulster Preservation Company) of Kingston. Cubmaster Joe Dellesio and Committee Chair AnnMarie Dellesio are supervising the cub scouts and are also collaborating with local volunteers to help renovate the 1200 sq. ft. garden which was first built in 2003 by this writer along with a host of local volunteers including Peter Friedel, who at the time brought in Cub Pack 63 to help construct and fill the raised garden beds. The garden was originally managed by the late Laura Tabbal of Samsonville who oversaw its operation for three years until 2006 after which it fell into disuse due to her worsening health. Cubmaster Dellesio expects a myriad of benefits to result for both the seniors and the scouts such as "exercise, relaxation, meaningful purposeful activity, intergenerational social relationships and fresh clean highly nutritional food. The scouts have taken on the project as a means to provide a valuable community service as well as teach valuable skills to the scouts. The 1200 sq. ft. garden is fenced against deer and is equipped with a series of raised beds so the seniors will not have to stoop to work in the garden." Cubmaster Dellesio consulted Master Gardener Dona Crawford of UC Cooperative Extension who offered a boatload of advice on planting and soil amendment and also directed Dellesio to other local volunteers. She said "...as a member of the Olive community, it is important to support beneficial projects such as this."

The scouts plan to remove the brush which has overgrown the garden, repair some rotting boards in the raised beds and start planting a variety of annual and perennial vegetables and flowers for the seniors. A local volunteer has been enlisted to revamp the drip irrigation system which was first installed in 2003. The scouts also plan to grow pumpkins in an adjacent field as a fund raiser this fall to help send scouts to the weeklong summer scout camp program in the Catskills.

RUPCO Executive Director Kevin O'Connor lauded the volunteer effort noting that "It's really great to see so many segments of the community working together to create a positive impact around them. The scouts, their organizers and the other agencies assisting are to be commended. Not only do they bring vision and spirit to the effort, but they have done their homework and developed plans which should be sustainable long after they are implemented." Theresa Walsh, RUPCO's Director of property management, agreed. "We are always looking for ways to stimulate social interaction among the seniors who live at Tongore Pines and to continue to maintain the natural beauty of the property. This project does that and more. The scouts and the seniors they are serving will both benefit. Gardening is a wonderful vehicle for encouraging both children and seniors expand their love of nature and make good food choices at the same time."

Olive Town Supervisor Berndt Liefeld, who was the prime mover behind the construction of the Tongore Pines Senior Housing project back in the 1990s and who just recently helped bring everyone involved in the garden project together during the planning stage, said "It's a great idea whose time has come."

Cubmaster Dellesio added "This project was a seed planted by an enthusiastic group of scouts and like any seed needs tending. The scouts will be in need of funds, materials and assistance in resurrecting the garden. This is a chance for the scouts to give back, feed the community, and become self-sufficient." Please contact Joe Dellesio at 845-657-7411 or olivepack63@gmail.com if you would like to help.

Ulster County Joins with Agencies to Keep Seniors Driving Safely with CarFit Safety

Keeping senior citizens driving safely for longer is the goal of an educational "CarFit" event that will be held on June 24 in Kingston.

Seniors will have the opportunity to get a free 12-point automotive check-up that takes less than a half hour to help them find the best fit in their vehicle for safety and comfort at the event, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., at the Ulster Hose # 5 Firehouse, 830 Ulster Avenue.

Participants will receive recommendations for car adjustments and adaptations, and a list of area resources that could enhance driver safety.

CarFit, a community-based educational program, was created by the American Society on Aging in collaboration with American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), American Automotive Association (AAA) and American Occupational Therapy Association (AOTA).

Prior to the safety check-ups, a senior driver safety program and panel discussion will be held from 9:00 a.m. to noon at SUNY Ulster's Business Resource Center (BRC), room 114, in Kingston.

The program is presented by Ulster county Executive Michael Hein, Ulster County Office for the Aging and the Ulster Federal Credit Union.

Speakers include Anne Cardinale, director of Ulster county Office for the Aging, who will make opening remarks. Panelists are Charlie Schaller, Ulster County Traffic Safety Board; Dr. James Cayea, O.D., Mid-Hudson Valley Low Vision Network; Neil Smoller, pharmacist, Village Apothecary; Bob Ryan, president, Ryan & Ryan Insurance; Deputy Debbie Prusack, Ulster county Sheriff's Office; and Mary Beth Meyer, OTR, CDRS, CDI, Driver Rehabilitation of the Hudson Valley, as well as representatives from the state Motor Vehicle Department.

A question and answer session and coffee break will follow the presentations. Refreshments will be provided by Ulster Federal Credit Union.

Appointments are required for the 20-minute CarFit safety evaluation. To schedule an appointment or for additional information, call 845-802-7190. Seating is limited for the safety presentation. To reserve a seat, call 845-339-5544, ext. 124. To set up a Senior CarFit event or to become a CarFit Technician, contact Pamela Wanning, director Mid-Hudson Health and Safety Institute, SUNY Ulster 845-687-5014 or wanningp@sunyulster.edu.

Gillibrand Announces Full Funding for Hudson Valley Company's I.E.D. Technology Program

Gillibrand Pushed For Crucial Period-Of-Performance Extension, Allowing For Continued Funding Of Advanced Reconnaissance Corp.'s Potentially Lifesaving Technology

Washington, DC - U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, today announced that the Joint Improvised Explosive Device Defeat Organization (JIEDDO) will fully fund the second phase of the Fisher Program, which is administered and managed by the Army Geospatial center on behalf of JIEDDO. It is in the process of developing technology through the Fishkill-based Advanced Reconnaissance Corp. that would allow troops on the ground to detect improvised explosive devices (IEDs) and could potentially save lives. Senator Gillibrand successfully pushed for a crucial period-of-performance extension this past April which gave JIEDDO the additional time needed to make a final decision on whether to fund the program.

"I applaud the decision by JIEDDO to continue funding the Fisher Program," Senator Gillibrand said. "IEDs pose a serious threat to the brave men and women serving in Afghanistan. The research that Advanced Reconnaissance Corp. conducts through the Fisher Program has the potential to save lives, and greatly reduce the trauma imposed on American troops."

The Fisher Program completed their first phase



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in developing technology that, if successful, will improve the military's capability to detect IEDs buried in the ground. The second phase of the program was put on hold due to the FY 2011 appropriations process. At Senator Gillibrand's urging, the Department of Defense extended the period-of-performance past its initial April 30 deadline. This extension gave JIEDDO the opportunity to review and make its final decision to fully fund the program.

Liberty Free Theatre to Extend Run of Hughie

Due to audience demand, The Liberty Free theatre will extend the run of Nobel Laureate Eugene O'Neill's play, Hughie, for an additional four performances, June 2 - 4, Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 7:30 P.M. and Sunday, June 5 at 3:00 P.M. Hughie tells the story of a lonely small-time gambler and his touching, revealing and often humorous attempts to hold on to his life-long delusion of a happy-go-lucky winner. The play features Michael Frizalone and James Heisel. It was directed by Chet Carlin. Performances are Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 P.M., May 19-21 and 26-28 and one matinee on Sunday, May 29 at 3:00 P.M. Admission is free. Seating is limited and reservations are recommended. The audience is invited to gather after the performance for food, drink, and music. The theatre is located at 109 South Main Street, Liberty. Call 845 292-3788 for reservations and information.

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NRC In Violation of FOIA For Failure to Reveal "Exemptions" to Health and Safety Rules
New York - Richard Brodsky, former New York State Assemblyman and current Senior Fellow at Demos and the NYU Wagner School, sent to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission a letter formally complaining of NRC violations of the Freedom Of Information Act (FOIA) law with respect to Brodsky's FOI request for a complete listing of all "exemptions" to health and safety rules, including fire safety, at nuclear power plants across America.
The FOIA request was originally filed on March 22nd, 2011. In that request, Brodsky asked the NRC to provide a complete list of "exemptions." The "exemptions" in question include, but are not limited to, issues of fire safety, control of safety systems that are required for safe shutdown in cases where core meltdown is possible, safe evacuation of civilian populations, safe stor-

age of spent fuel and other highly important issues.
The NRC had 20 days from March 22nd to respond to the initial FOIA request. Brodsky received two telephone calls from NRC staff assuring him the information would be provided to him within days. The information was not provided.
Brodsky stated, "The NRC's consistent pattern of issuing exemptions that endanger the public health and safety is now compounded by its failure to obey the law with respect to revealing to the public the extent and number of these safety exemptions."
The letter, written to NRC Gregory B. Jaczko, asks for a review by the chairman and other responsible parties of the reasons why the NRC has violated FOIA and failed to respond, and again asks for the information originally sought on March 22nd.

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Behind the piano Fred Robertson (Family Council President), Kevin Giroux (conductor), the Rev. John Lynch (pastor of Immaculate Conception) and Adam Barley (conductor) In front on the piano bench are Cathy Rauschendorfer (Adult Care Center's Deputy Administrator) and Lucille Horton (chorus accompanist)

The Sullivan County Community Chorus will present its Annual Spring Concert on Sunday, June 5 at 3:00 p.m. at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 6317 Route 42, Woodbourne. Under the direction of conductors Kevin Giroux and Adam Barley, the chorus will demonstrate a step-by-step schedule for a Triple Crown chorus. From "Halter Breaking" to "Ground Exercises" and "Learning the Gaits and Responding to Commands" the chorus moves into The Kentucky Derby, The Preakness Stakes and The Belmont Stakes. Finally the "Cool Down" and "Taking It Easy" brings to a close an exciting performance.

Mr. Giroux and Mr. Barley have chosen an eclectic program including the Faure Requiem and "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" from the Brahms Requiem. A mix of American Spirituals, folk tunes and pieces inspired by sacred texts "complete the field." The Chorus will be accompanied by organ and piano, as well as a chamber orchestra of violins, violi, cello, harp, flute, oboe, French horns and bass to paint an audio picture of the development of a Triple Crown Chorus.

The Sullivan County Community Chorus consists of members from Sullivan, Orange and Ulster Counties, whose ages range from 16 to over 80 years of age. Performances of the Sullivan County Community Chorus are made possible in part with funds from the Sullivan County Decentralization Program, a re-grant program of the New York State Council on the Arts, administered by the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance.

Admission will be \$15.00 for adults and \$12.00 for seniors and students. For further information and/or for tickets for the performance, contact chorus accompanist Lucille Horton at (845) 794-7869.

Agatha Christie Classic Tkes the Stage at the Rivoli

"One little soldier boy, left all alone; he went out and hanged himself and then there were none." The year is 1943. Eight guests and two house servants who have never met each other or their apparently absent host and hostess are lured to a remote island off the coast of Devon, England and one by one, begin to die in Agatha Christie's classic, *And Then There Were None* (also known as *Ten Little Indians*). The Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop 2011 Season continues June 3-12 with six performances of this unrivaled mystery at the newly restored, Rivoli Theatre in South Fallsburg.

Agatha Christie was the master of suspense and plotting. *And Then There Were None* has been a novel, adapted for the stage, film and even a video game and remains in all its incarnations the superlative murder mystery. Statuettes of ten little soldier boys are clustered on the mantelpiece above the fireplace of a bare, modern, isolated house on Soldier Island. Hanging over the mantel is a framed nursery rhyme which tells how each of the ten "soldiers" met his death until there were none. Before dinner, a mysterious, disembodied voice accuses each person in the house of having gotten away with murder and then one drops dead - poisoned. One down and nine to go - you won't want to miss a minute! Under the gifted direction of Bunny Woloszczak of Hurleyville, the capable cast features Evelyn Camelia of Ferndale, Jorge Davila of Fallsburg, Ann Finneran of Hurleyville, Myron Gittell of Kiamesha Lake, Sally Gladden of Woodridge, Wayne Kreuscher of New Paltz, Paul Popieniek of Woodridge, Paul Puerschner of Kenoza Lake, Lori Schneider-Wendt of Hurleyville, Christopher Sheridan of Woodbourne and Mike Washburn of Phillipsport. Heather Strauss of Rock Hill is the Stage Manager and Jim Schmidt of Hurleyville the Technical Director.

And Then There Were None is produced under special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc. Performances are Friday and Saturday, June 3, 4, 10, 11 at 8:00 pm and Sunday, June 5, 12 at 2:00 pm in the newly restored, air conditioned and handicapped accessible Rivoli Theatre, 5243 Main Street (Route 42), South Fallsburg. Parking is available in the adjacent, lighted lot. Tickets are \$15 for Adults, \$12 for Senior Citizens and \$7 for Students with a valid Student ID. Don't miss our Friday night specials - in an effort to keep live theatre affordable, attend any Friday performance, set your own price and "pay what you can!" For additional information, phone (845) 436-5336 or visit www.scdw.net No advance reservations are required - tickets will be available at the box office one hour prior to curtain for each performance or can be purchased online at www.ShowTix4U.com



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"Days Are Numbered" Mixed Media

Charles Wilkin's mixed media and digital collage work will be featured in the exhibition titled "Days Are Numbered," opening with a reception on Friday, June 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Alliance Gallery at the Delaware Arts Center in Narrowsburg, NY. The exhibit will be on view through June 25, 2011.

"Derived primarily from the study of headlines, sounds bites, and idle conversations, my assemblages attempt to transpose these disjointed remnants of media overload and targeted consumption into tangible yet uncertain analogies," explains Wilkin of his graphic post-modern assemblages of found objects and disposable paper media including magazines, newspapers, and photographs.

Born in Buffalo New York, Wilkin is the principal of Automatic Art and Design in New York City, which he founded in 1994 in Columbus, Ohio. Under his direction Automatic has won international recognition for its innovative commercial work with clients such as Burton Snowboards, Australian Vogue, Mattel, Target, Knopf, Pentagram, and Apple. His unconventional approach of merging graphic design with fine art led him to be nominated for a 2003 National Communication Design Award from the Copper-Hewitt National Design Museum in New York City. He received his BFA in 1992 from the Columbus College of Art and Design.

"My work is essentially a product of its environment," says Wilkin, whose work has been exhibited in galleries from Australia to Tennessee, Brooklyn to California. "For me clarity and relief is found solely through the process itself. What remains is a new and deconstructed remnant of our existence, an undefined record to be reconsidered. The conclusion, if any, is left to the viewer's discretion."

Free and open to the public, the exhibit is sponsored by the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance, the Arts Council for Sullivan County, NY, and is made possible with public funds from the New York State Council on the Arts, celebrating 50 years of building strong, creative communities in New York State's 62 counties.

Alliance Gallery is located at the Delaware Arts Center at 37 Main Street, Narrowsburg, NY. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information about the exhibit call (845) 252-7576 or visit www.ArtsAllianceSite.org

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AW Presents Dangerous Obsession

Dangerous Obsession, a suspenseful British thriller, will be Performing Arts of Woodstock's third and final offering of its 47th season. The performances will be in the Woodstock Town Hall, 76 Tinker Street, Woodstock, the group's home for the last forty years.

Not to be confused with *Dangerous Liaisons* or *Fatal Obsession*, *Dangerous Obsession* is probably N.J. Crisp's most well known work for the stage.

In this taut, psychological mystery, the intricate plot starts with Sally Driscoll admitting a man, John Barrett, whom she believes to be an old acquaintance, into her sumptuous home. When Mark Driscoll, Sally's husband, arrives home from work John Barrett becomes distraught; his wife has apparently been killed in a car accident, and he wants to pin the blame on someone. Things come to a boil, suddenly a gun appears--and that's only the beginning! Expect the twists and turns of a prolific master plot designer.

Crisp has written extensively for the BBC. The plot will seem familiar to those who saw the film, *Darkness Falls*, based on the same premise, but Crisp disavowed the film treatment.

Performed by Joe Bongiorno, Paul Duffy, and Kimberly Kay, and directed by Nicole Sheara, all PAW veterans, *Dangerous Obsession* plays, June 3, 4, 5 - 9*, 10, 11, 12 - 17, 18, 19. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. Sundays at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15-- \$12 seniors and students.

There will also be a special Pay-What-You-Can on Thursday June 9th at 8:00 PM. Reservations at (845) 679-7900 or visit the website:

www.performingartsofwoodstock.org

Fly Fishing Field Day Planned at Frost Valley (From Pg. 1)

Frost Valley YMCA will be honoring its history by hosting a day of fishing-related workshops and activities on the Neversink River, referred to as the 'birthplace of American fly fishing'. Workshops will be lead by fly fishing experts and will work with all skill levels, from beginner to advanced fly fishers, other events include a casting competition and learning how to identify prime trout pools. This event is open to the public and free to Frost Valley Fly Fishing Members; \$15 for visitors. Lunch is included.

Frost Valley YMCA is dedicated to the responsible stewardship of natural resources of water, wildlife, forests and soils, and to the personal growth gained from spending time in the outdoors. Our Fly Fishing Membership provides access to more than six miles of trout streams, including the Neversink River, Biscuit Brook and Pigeon Brook. Frost Valley requires members to practice catch-and-release in all of its rivers and streams. Fly Fishing members also have fishing access to Lake Cole, White Pond and Reflection Pond, all of which are NY State licensed fishing preserves, where fishermen may keep their catch.

For additional information or to register for Fly Fishing Day, contact Natural Resources Coordinator Reid Bauer at (845) 985-2291, ext. 397, e-mail: info@frostvalley.org or visit: FrostValley.org

Outdoor Sporting Membership applications are available at: <http://www.frostvalley.org/hike-camp-fish-hunt/outdoor-sporting-membership-application.html>

Photos by La Hanko Coming in June to Hasbrouck Old Stone House

The Old Stone House in Hasbrouck, NY -- adjacent to the Hasbrouck Tavern -- will once again feature the photography of Amanda M. La Hanko in an exhibition entitled "Simplicity and Depth."



Ms. La Hanko, whose previous exhibition in Hasbrouck was an extraordinary critical success, is widely considered one of this area's top up-and-coming photographers, with a keen eye for color and the ability to capture the essence of a scene.

According to Ms. La Hanko, "Pictures are our windows to the past, our visual memories captured for generations. Photos with exquisite detail and color are able to enhance our remembrance of events long past."

"Photography to me," she continues, "is about capturing a moment in time and helping it last a lifetime."

Amanda La Hanko has been shooting professionally for four years and with each click of the shutter, she says, "a piece of my life-story gets captured as well. Regardless of whether I'm shooting a wedding, a fine-art piece, or just taking general snapshots, the photo captures a memory that will remain indelible for years to come."

Her underlying aim, she explains, is "to bring out the true beauty of my subjects and to evoke the imaginations of the viewers in ways that they do not expect."

The exhibition opens Sunday, June 5th, with a free reception starting at noon. Fine wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served, and visitors can browse the exhibit throughout the afternoon. Opening hours thereafter will be every Sunday in June from 10am to 3pm, or by appointment. For more information and directions please visit www.amlahanko.com, or call (845) 750-5342.

Quick & Gritty Video Slam at DIGit, a digital media exposition

Delaware Valley Arts Alliance will award \$500 to a video artist at the Quick & Gritty Video Slam, a competition of three-minute videos, on Saturday, June 18 at 7 p.m. at Tusten Theatre in Narrowsburg, NY. All you have to do to be the winning artist is bring your digital camera to the Upper Delaware Valley during June and create a short movie (under three minutes).

Video artists of all skill levels are invited to share their digital creations. So, whether you're inspired to document your DIGit experience or the people you meet, you have an original scripted story you want to film, or you want to capture the local area from your own particular viewpoint, your thematic and creative choices are limitless.

There are, however, a few restrictions: all final pieces must be one to three minutes in length, must have been created entirely during the DIGit festival (between June 3 and 18). All works must have been shot in Sullivan County or the Upper Delaware valley, and must be submitted on a playable DVD to the Tusten Theatre by 12 Noon. on Saturday, June 18. There is no submission fee.

Works will be judged live on-site, and the creator of the winning work will receive a \$500 cash prize. Other prizes may also be awarded.

DIGit is a digital media exposition, sponsored by the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance, that encourages creative and technical excellence and experimentation among individual artists and small groups working with digital tools. The Eighth Annual DIGit Media Exposition, June 3-25, includes continuous screenings, site specific performances, interactive concerts, and audio and video installations in and around Narrowsburg's Main Street and the Delaware River. DIGIT is funded in part by a grant from the Electronic Media Program of the New York State Council on the Arts, celebrating 50 years of building strong, creative communities in New York State's 62 counties.

For more information, call (845) 252-7576 or visit www.ArtsAllianceSite.org.

Engaging Youth and Keeping Them Involved -A Seminar for Anyone Interested in Working with Youth

Sullivan Renaissance is holding a seminar for anyone currently working with youth - or interested in working with youth. The "Engaging Youth and Keeping Them Involved" seminar will be held on June 1 at 7:00 p.m. at the CVI Center in Liberty.

Young people grow up in communities, not programs. This seminar will explore ways that youth can get involved and become part of making a difference. Topics to be discussed include: misconceptions that adults have about youth; characteristics of effective adult leaders; the ladder of participation - where and how youth are engaged



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"Young people are eager and willing to be involved in their communities," said Denise Frangipane, who coordinates Sullivan Renaissance youth initiatives. "Over the years we have found that the most simple and basic way to get them involved is to ask, and then to make them feel that they are part of something important."

Sullivan Renaissance is pleased to present several speakers for the evening including:

- Laura Quigley, Director, Sullivan County Center for Workforce Development
- Amanda Speer, Director of Programming, Cornell Cooperative Extension of Sullivan County
- Margaret "Meg" Goble, 2nd Year Sullivan Renaissance Intern in Liberty
- Ashley Machera, 2nd Year Sullivan Renaissance Intern in Jeffersonville

Space is limited, pre-registration is requested. Refreshments will be provided. For more information or to register, contact Sullivan Renaissance at www.sullivanrenaissance.org or 845-295-2445.

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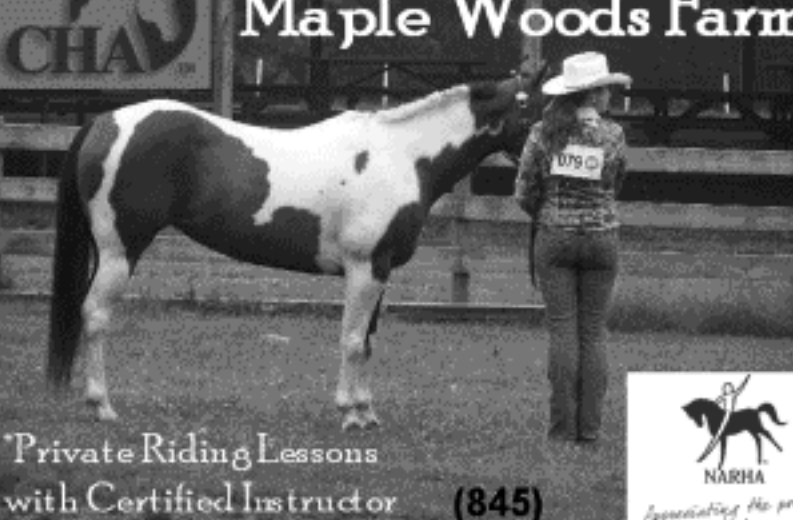
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Handshake Deal on Property Tax Cap

While details still need to be worked out, Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver's introduction of a property tax cap bill and the Governor's immediate endorsement all but sealed the deal on a property tax cap bill. However, some of the details that need to be worked out include the permanent linking of the property tax cap bill with rent control laws in New York City and the sunset thereof.

This factor could be enough to send the leaders back to the negotiating table. With the exception of the linkage to rental control, the Assembly 2 percent property tax cap proposal closely mirrors what the Senate has already passed, but does provide for slightly broader exemptions from the cap, including a partial exemption for rising pension costs, legal judgments in excess of certain thresholds, and an allowance for growth in the property tax base

and increasing property valuation. The bill also removes the TANF and safety net exemptions included in the senate measure.

NYSAC is working with the Legislature and other State Agencies to interpret various sections of the bill so that we can ascertain the full county impact. For a brief analysis of the Assembly proposal, visit www.nysac.org.

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Ulster County Sheriff's Department

Detectives from the Ulster County Sheriff's Office report the arrest of Zachary L. VanLeuvan, 18, formerly of 138 Delaware Avenue, Kingston, for the class D felony of Promoting Prison Contraband in the First Degree. VanLeuvan is currently an inmate at the Ulster County Jail.

While conducting a search of the housing pod to which VanLeuvan is assigned, corrections personnel discovered a toothbrush that had been sharpened to a point on the handle end. Additional investigation yielded evidence that VanLeuvan had fashioned the weapon and had attempted to discard it in a trashcan near his cell.

VanLeuvan will be produced to Kingston City Court for arraignment at a later time.

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PRO-VETS Requires VA to Inform Vets of Benefits They're Entitled To, Provide All Application Materials

As America honored our fallen heroes who have died defending our country this Memorial Day, U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand is introducing legislation to improve access to health care and other benefits for New York veterans by requiring the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) to proactively inform all new veterans of the benefits they are eligible for, and provide all necessary application materials.

"Our veterans have answered a call higher than any other, and sacrifice so much fighting for our country," Senator Gillibrand said. "But too many of our veterans are shortchanged by our bureaucratic benefits system. They deserve better. No veteran should ever fall through the cracks. My legislation would ensure the VA and Defense Department work together to proactively align our veterans with the health care and all benefits they have earned."

Since 9/11, more than 30,000 American troops have been wounded serving their country in Iraq and Afghanistan. These wounded veterans are entitled to and deserve our full assistance as they recover. While the VA offers a range of care services for these returning troops, navigating the complex benefits system while making the difficult transition from troop to civilian life keeps many new veterans from receiving the care and benefits that they have earned and qualify for.

Additionally, all veterans who served in Iraq and Afghanistan are eligible for five years of free health care through the VA after they exit the military, but often don't take advantage of this benefit. Senator Gillibrand's legislation would ensure that every exiting service member is automatically enrolled in the free health care they've earned and receive a VA identification card to access this benefit, ensuring that all veterans have ready access to health care services upon their return.

According to data from the VA, more than 720,000 out of the approximately 1 million veterans in New York State are not receiving health care benefits through the VA.

Hinchey Sponsors Workshop on Job Training Programs at DVJC -Details about Delaware Valley Job Corps (DVJC) at Ted Stroebel Neighborhood Center

MONTICELLO - On Saturday, June 4, Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY), the Monticello Interfaith Council, Sullivan Renaissance and the Village of Monticello will host a workshop to provide information on free employment and education training programs available through the Delaware Valley Job Corps (DVJC). The presentation will occur from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. at the Ted Stroebel Neighborhood Center located at 2 Jefferson Street, Monticello.

Since 1979, the Delaware Valley Job Corps has been providing critical job skills to 16 to 24 year olds while helping them earn a high school diploma or GED.

"The education, career training and job placement services offered by the Delaware Valley Job Corps can be life changing for young people who take advantage of this essential program," said Hinchey. "Even though Job Corps has a campus in Callicoon, very few residents of Sullivan County are fully aware of all the advantages the program has to offer. That's why I am delighted to host this event - to ensure that those who live in the area have the information and assistance they need to successfully apply for and participate in this no-cost program, which has already benefited so many young adults."

Participants in the program live on campus in Callicoon, while receiving training in trade fields including: advanced manufacturing; business technologies; carpentry; culinary arts; facilities maintenance; material handling; medical office support; security; automotive repair; construction; and, electrician support. In addition to job skill training, the DVJC can help participants attain a high school diploma or GED.

The program also provides free room and board, a cash stipend, basic health and medical services and job placement assistance. The services are available free of charge to qualified applicants and are funded through the U.S. Department of Labor Job Corps program authorized under the Workforce Investment Act of 1998, which Hinchey strongly supported.

Those looking for additional details on the event should contact Hinchey's Middletown office at 845-344-3211. More information on the program is also available at the DVJC website: <http://delawarevalley.jobcorps.gov>. Job Corps representatives will be available to schedule application orientations to interested individuals following the presentation.

House Members Urge DRBC to Avoid Costly Lawsuit, Conduct Environmental Review of Fracking Instead

Washington, DC - Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY), joined by 16 other members of Congress, today urged the Delaware River Basin Commission (DRBC) to avoid spending taxpayer dollars on a costly lawsuit recently threatened by New York State Attorney

General Eric Schniederman and instead use the money to conduct an environmental impact study on new shale gas drilling in the Basin. In a letter to the federal government's representative on the DRBC, Brigadier General Peter A. DeLuca from the Army Corps of Engineers, the members of Congress argued that the DRBC's draft regulations fail to account for new information on the size and scope of hydraulic fracturing's potential environmental impacts:

On May 9, 2011, Researchers at Duke University released a study showing a statistically significant correlation between methane contamination of drinking water wells and their proximity to shale gas drilling sites.

-On April 20, 2011, thousands of gallons of hydraulic fracturing fluid spilled into the Susquehanna River watershed following a major well blowout in Leroy Township, PA.

-On February 27, 2011, the New York Times published the first in a series of articles that revealed widespread problems surrounding shale gas production in Pennsylvania, as well as other states with significant shale plays, including water contamination, air pollution, and other health and quality of life issues.

-On January 31, 2011, a House Energy and Commerce Committee investigation found that drilling companies have used millions of gallons of diesel fuel as part of their hydraulic fracturing operations across 19 states, despite an industry pledge not to do so.

Hinchey, a co-chair of the Congressional Delaware River Task Force, has pressed the DRBC to conduct a comprehensive environmental review prior to issuing new regulations governing water withdrawals from the basin for hydraulic fracturing. Hinchey is also the author of the FRAC Act, which would mandate disclosure of chemicals used in frack fluid and allow the EPA to regulate fracking activities under the Safe Drinking Water Act. Hinchey also authored the legislative language which led to the initiation of a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency study on hydraulic fracturing.

Hinchey, Gibson, Hanna, Owens, Reed, Buerkle & Slaughter Urge Obama to Grant Cuomo's Request for Major Disaster Declaration Following Floods

A bipartisan group of U.S. House members today wrote President Obama in support of Governor Cuomo's request for a major disaster declaration following severe flooding in 26 upstate New York counties. The flooding, which began on April 26, badly damaged homes and businesses. Over \$38 million in infrastructure damage and debris removal costs have been identified, providing additional burdens to cash-strapped local and state governments. The letter was authored signed by Reps. Maurice Hinchey (NY-22), Chris Gibson (NY-20), Richard Hanna (NY-24), Bill Owens (NY-23), Tom Reed (NY-29), Ann Marie Buerkle (NY-25) and Louise Slaughter (NY-28).

"We can attest to the extensive damage impacting the homes, businesses, and local infrastructure in the flooded areas and the serious personal losses experienced by local residents," wrote the four House members. "Families have waited patiently for federal assistance for more than one month. Meanwhile, local governments are struggling to find funding to repair roads, culverts, bridges and other infrastructure damaged or destroyed. Without assistance from the federal government, many local leaders question how they will be able to make necessary repairs, the cost of which far exceeds local resources."

The requested declaration would provide vital federal assistance in helping local governments, businesses and individuals rebuild from the storms. The affected counties include Allegany, Broome, Cayuga, Chemung, Chenango, Clinton, Delaware, Essex, Franklin, Hamilton, Herkimer, Lewis, Madison, Niagara, Oneida, Onondaga, Ontario, St. Lawrence, Saratoga, Steuben, Tioga, Tompkins, Ulster, Washington, Warren, and Yates.

Concerns About Fracking Strong Statewide, With Strongest Opposition Among Low-Income and Upstate New Yorkers

Albany, NY)-Frack Action urged lawmakers to consider a new poll from Marist College Institute for Public Opinion which shows that public concern about fracking is strong across New York, with the strongest opposition among low-income and upstate New Yorkers, whose support for fracking the gas industry has previously touted.

"Gas industry lobbyists have long sought to paint fracking as an upstate vs. downstate issue, and claimed support for drilling among low-income and upstate New Yorkers. But this poll has shown us that not only is concern growing statewide-but opposition to fracking is actually the strongest among low-income New Yorkers and in the upstate communities where people are the most well-informed about this practice," said Claire Sandberg, Executive Director of Frack Action.

"New Yorkers have done their homework on this

industry and have seen that fracking is a bad deal for New York-not just for our environment and public health, but for our economy and for the future of our state." The Marist poll found that 47 percent of upstate residents opposed fracking, compared with 39 percent of New York City residents and 36 percent of those residing in the New York City suburbs. The poll also found that just 33 percent of low-income New Yorkers (with less than \$50,000 in annual income) support fracking, compared to 44 percent of those with incomes greater than \$50,000.

New York State Assembly member Robert Sweeney recently introduced a one-year moratorium on hydraulic fracturing (A.7400), which has been cosponsored by Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver. A bill banning hydraulic fracturing statewide (S4220/A7218) is also gaining momentum in the New York State legislature, with eleven co-sponsors in the New York State Senate and fourteen co-sponsors in the New York State Assembly. The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation is currently working on a revised draft Supplemental Generic Environmental Impact Statement, which could be released for a new round of public comment as early as June 2nd.

Economic Development Council Holds Annual Conference

The Economic Development Council (EDC) held their annual conference this week in Cooperstown. Among the featured speakers and educational forums was a presentation by NYS Empire State Development Commissioner Kenneth Adams, who focused on the Cuomo administration's changes to the State's economic development strategy, including the status of regional councils and the changes to the Excelsior Jobs Program made in the 2011-12 State Budget.

While details on the regional councils were sparse, Commissioner Adams indicated that a formal plan would be released sometime next month. Regional councils will be charged with creating a long term plan in their region and advising the Governor's office on the allocation of \$200 million in funding to promote economic development across New York. They will also help ESD develop better information and data on the experiences of businesses in communities throughout the state. The Commissioner intends to the regional councils to help ESD identify and break down obstacles to growth, including needed regulatory and statutory reforms that would help create a more business friendly climate. (Katy Vescio)

POLITICAL SLANT

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Press release: US Senate **Republican Senate budget will end Medicare, force New York seniors to pay \$6,518 more for health care and cost New York at least 136,800 private sector jobs from Day One. Republicans' Reckless Plan Will Also Force Millions of Seniors to Pay More for Prescription Drugs.** The Republican budget will end Medicare, and put insurance company bureaucrats between seniors and their doctors. Their budget provides a windfall of trillions to the health insurance industry, paid for on the backs of seniors - it would force New York seniors to pay \$6,518 more in out-of-pocket expenses for health care in the first year alone - more than double the cost under current law. Republicans falsely claim that today's seniors will not be impacted by their reckless plan - but the fact is that starting next year, more than 273,200 New York seniors will be forced to pay \$153 million more in prescription drug costs. In addition, the Republican budget slashes billions in health care for seniors through Medicaid, putting seniors at risk and costing thousands of private sector jobs. Democrats are committed to protecting and strengthening Medicare and Medicaid by cutting waste, fraud and abuse - not benefits. The Republican plan to end Medicare will increase out-of-pocket health care costs for a typical 65 year-old New York senior by \$6,518 in 2022 - more than double the cost under current law. The Republican plan could force at least 67,200 New York seniors to pay over \$7 million more for annual wellness visits in 2012. In New York, more than 273,200 seniors would pay \$153 million more for prescription drugs in 2012 alone under the Republican plan. By turning Medicaid into a block grant program, the Republican plan could cost New York at least 136,800 private-sector jobs over the next five years. In New York, the Republican plan could cut \$64.3 billion in federal health care funding for seniors and the disabled through Medicaid, including life-saving nursing home care.

If you have something to say, say it here, and it must be less than 300 words, e-mail:

politicalslant@yahoo.com.

**Ulster County SPCA
Decries Judicial Decision**

The Ulster County SPCA is expressing disappointment regarding the recent dismissal of a case in Ellenville Court. Last May, UCSPCA investigators responded to a call for assistance from Ellenville Police at 6 Broadhead St. in Ellenville, NY. There, shelter investigators found a dog bleeding profusely from one leg, which appeared to have been sawed off, according to the shelter's veterinarian. Four adult dogs, six puppies and one deceased puppy were also found at the scene. James Anthony, the dogs' caretaker and Suber Jones, the owner, both of Ellenville, were arrested and arraigned on misdemeanor charges of failure to provide veterinary care to an animal. Anthony and Jones both admitted awareness of the dog's injury but neither admitted to knowing how it was sustained. The dog, a one year old Chow mix, was immediately brought to the UCSPCA shelter to receive emergency surgery and care.

According to UCSPCA officials, they and the District Attorney's Office had called for scheduling of trial dates several times during the last 11 months. After several postponements and unexplained adjournments with both cases, on March 11th, James Anthony was sentenced to an Adjournment in Contemplation of Dismissal. On May 19, Judge Matthew Parker dismissed all charges against Suber Jones.

According to the Assistant District Attorney who inherited the case, Judge Parker stated Ellenville police could have obtained a search warrant before seizing the dogs, and that a warrant could have been obtained in as little as 30 minutes. Additionally, Judge Parker ruled that a former Assistant District Attorney did not present evidentiary statements to the defense in a timely manner.

The UCSPCA has expressed disagree-

THE SUNDOWN WSCS LADIES



will be holding a
Yard Sale
June 4th, 2011
From 9 am - 3 pm
at the Sundown Church Hall
Rain or Shine!

For the Benefit of
The Sundown United Methodist Church
COME AND JOIN US!

TVCS 1960 - 1972 Graduates to Form Alumni Association and Plan Reunion

Calling all classmates who graduated between 1960 and 1972 and wish to attend a reunion that is being planned to be held October 1, 2011. If you are interested in attending or would like to help, please contact mamamia58@hotmail.com or call 845-985-7422 as soon as possible.

ment with the ruling, including on grounds that exigent circumstances necessitated faster action.

"It takes far more than half an hour to type the warrant, the application and depositions, all of which are necessary for judicial approval" said Dave Fix, the shelter's Lead Investigator. "Many times a local judge cannot be found so one has to go to neighboring towns until one can be located. This can take more than two hours."

According to Brian Shapiro, the UCSPCA's Executive Director, "The UCSPCA had several previous cases where exigent circumstances were used in rescuing animals with injuries far less serious than


those seen in this case. Officials in this instance responded properly and professionally, as they discovered a dog bleeding with its leg hacked off. We are disappointed with the Judge's decision. Justice was not served for the dog or for those who are fighting animal cruelty."

The dog, named Monteray, has since recovered and was adopted to a new home in Ulster County.

Lawn Sale
June 4th, 2011 • 9:00 - 3:00
Tools - Sporting Goods & Misc. Stuff
Donald R. Osterhoudt
8139 St. Rt. 55 • Grahamsville, NY 12740
985-7256

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Friday Youth Night 7 pm



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Lead Pastor
P. O. Box 480
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845-434-8263
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Music by Susan and Fred Van Wagner
Coffee hour follows service
All are welcome!
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**Sundown United
Methodist Church**
Sunday Worship Service • 8:30am

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

**Claryville Reformed
Church**

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Worship Services @ 10:00 am
Rev. Paul Nulton
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6317 Rte. 42, Woodbourne.
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Holy days of obligation: as announced in church bulletin.
Daily Mass schedule:
Monday afternoon 5:45 (Holy Rosary at 5:30); Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday mornings: (includes Morning
Prayer)- 8:50 am
Saturday afternoon confessions: 4 to 4:45.
Rev. John J. Lynch, Ph.D., Pastor. 434-7643.

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Rev. George W. Hommel, Pastor

Covered
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July 2, 2011
Sundown United
Methodist Church
at the
Sundown Church Hall

**Grahamsville
United
Methodist
Church**

**Thrift Sale (9 am -
1 pm) & Luncheon
(11 am-1 pm) June 7**
Thrift Sale Only
9 am-1 pm - May 21

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

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

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

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

**A Regular Board Meeting
Will Be held
On Thursday, June 9, 2011 at 8:00 P.M.
In the Secondary School
Lower Library Level
Grahamsville, New York**

Town of Denning Town Clerk Honored

(From Pg. 1)

Joy Ann has been serving as Town Clerk since January 2001, and is a member of the NYS Town Clerks Association.

She attained her designation as Registered Municipal Clerk through a combination of numerous hours of education and leadership in various professional and civic organizations.

This statewide Certification Program was launched in 1997 in conjunction with the NYS Association of City and Village Clerks. The program aids municipal Clerks in improving job performance and recognizes the professionalism of the Municipal Clerks office. Specific education and experience requirements must be achieved before this prestigious designation of Registered Municipal Clerk is awarded. Qualifications of applicants are reviewed and approved by the NYS Town Clerks Certification Committee.

SUNY Sullivan to Offer Pre-Licensing Courses for Insurance Professionals

Loch Sheldrake, NY (May 25, 2011) - The Workforce Development & Continuing Ed Department of SUNY Sullivan is offering pre-licensing courses for insurance professionals in a collaboration with Bryant & Stratton College. Each course is hosted on the campus of SUNY Sullivan, and geared toward specific areas of interest within the insurance field. Instructors from Bryant & Stratton College will be on hand to lead participants in classroom study.

Classes are subject to adequate participation. Interested parties should contact Bryant & Stratton to confirm that scheduled course sections will be held.

Property & Casualty Pre-Licensing (CE 107-2) - SECTION I - FEE: \$769 SESSIONS: 12
Successful completion of this 96 hour course satisfies the NY State requirements for the NY State Property & Casualty Broker's License Exam. (Section 115/Agents & Section 119/Brokers). Cost of textbook included in fee. PLEASE NOTE: Classes held Monday - Thursday. No Friday classes.

Dates: 6/6 - 6/23 Time: 8:30 am - 5:00 pm
Room: SUNY Sullivan A109

Property & Casualty Pre-Licensing (CE 107-3) - SECTION II - FEE: \$769 SESSIONS: 12

Dates: 8/1 - 8/16 Time: 8:30 am - 5:00 pm
Room: SUNY Sullivan A109

Life, Accident & Health Pre-Licensing (CE120-3) - FEE: \$449.00 SESSIONS: 5

Prepare for the New York Life/Accident & Health Insurance licensing exams under Section 2103 of the Insurance Law. Topics include: life insurance policies, annuities, retirement plans, health insurance and disability income insurance among others. Cost of books and materials included in fee. PLEASE NOTE: No Friday class on June 24.

Dates: 6/21 - 6/28 Time: 8:30 am - 4:30 pm -
Room: SUNY Sullivan Room B129

Information about these classes, as well as SUNY Sullivan's complete catalog of professional certification and continuing education programs, can be found online at:

www.SUNYSullivan.edu/workforcedev

To register for any of the courses outlined here, call Bryant & Stratton College at (518) 437-1802, ext. 243.

Natural Remedies for Common Ailments

Dr. Jamie Noeth, holistic chiropractor and Director of Body Mind and Spirit Wellness Center will be giving a free talk entitled, "Natural Remedies for Common Ailments" on Monday, June 13th from 7-8pm. Learn how to treat coughs, colds, headaches, allergies, sprains, bumps, bruises and more using homeopathy, essential oils and other natural products. This is the first in a series of free monthly educational talks on health related topics held at Body Mind and Spirit Wellness Center in Mongaup Valley, NY. Seating is limited, please call 845-583-7777 to reserve. Light refreshments provided.

DeHoyos Park Work Day

The Monticello Beautification Group and Sullivan Renaissance are holding a volunteer work day at DeHoyos Park on Hay Street in Monticello on Saturday, June 4 from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

The goal of the work day will be to pick up where volunteers left off last month by re-mulching the beds and adding some additional landscaping. Volunteers should bring work gloves and hand tools if they have them.

For more information or to register, contact Sullivan Renaissance at www.sullivanrenaissance.org or 845-295-2445.

AARP, Community Groups and Elected Officials Call for Review of Consumer Protections for Utility Shutoffs

Albany, NY - New York State Assembly Members Kevin Cahill, Guillermo Linares and Aravella Simotas today joined AARP, Albany Community Action Partnership and Schenectady Community Action Program to announce legislation that calls upon New York State to review existing consumer protections for utility shutoffs and place a moratorium on winter shutoffs until reviews are completed. Recent reports of utility rate increases in various areas of New York State combined with the consistently large number of residential utility service shutoffs illustrate the need to review current consumer protections laws. In 2010, 321,995 households statewide had their electricity and/or gas shut off - an average of 36 households every hour of every day. More than 1.7 million households had their utilities terminated in New York State from 2005 - 2010.

"The high number of utility shutoffs in our state is unacceptable," stated AARP New York State Director Lois Wagh Aronstein, "It is important for us to review current consumer protections and ensure they are adequate for the current economic climate. With high unemployment and people having to do more with less, this is a timely move especially given recent media reports of rate increases."

"As New Yorkers are struggling to recover from the recession, the increases in utility terminations are troubling and must be scrutinized. With rates continuing to climb, a comprehensive review of our consumer protection laws is not only timely but absolutely necessary," said Assembly Member Kevin Cahill, Chair of the Assembly Energy Committee. "Moreover, we must move ahead with legislation to finally give residential ratepayers a seat at the table at the New York Independent System Operator, where many of the decisions that dictate the cost of energy in energy are made."

"The number of households that had their electricity and gas shut off by New York utility companies last year suggests a major flaw in our existing consumer protection laws," stated Assembly Member Aravella Simotas. "Until we conduct a comprehensive review of those policies, it is imperative that we prohibit utilities from terminating service during the winter, when access to heat and power is absolutely critical for young families and seniors alike."

"It is totally unacceptable to have such a high percentage of utility customers being terminated during these challenging economic times," stated Assembly Member Guillermo Linares. "I am particularly concern with the most vulnerable and the elderly being affected by this situation during the winter months. We must take action to correct this situation immediately to require the Public Service Commission to submit a yearly report to the Governor, the Senate and the Assembly on existing consumer protection policy and activity addressing this concerning issue."

"Most people think that utility shutoff issues are over by springtime, but that is not the case," stated Executive Director Kathy Cloutier of Albany Community Action Partnership in Albany County. "In fact, many of our current energy-related customers are frustrated and angry because now that the winter is over and the high bills have accumulated, it's become even tougher for these folks to get caught up. It's easier if you're a month behind versus four or five months. We all need to take a closer look at the current discretionary termination policies and advocate for some practical changes across the state; our low-income, elderly and disabled deserve to stay safe and warm in their homes without incurring impossible debt just to do so."

"In Schenectady, we are seeing firsthand the dev-

astating impact of these utility terminations on the working poor. People who have their utility service terminated face eviction and ultimately become homeless," said Director of Housing and Community Services Louis Manuta at Schenectady Community Action Program, Inc. "Especially at this time of year, now that HEAP has closed, the line is out the door at our agency as low income people facing service terminations come to us for help. We are thankful that Chairman Cahill has taken the lead on this issue and recognizes that there is a great need to hold off on utility terminations pending the outcome of a state public service commission review and for the utility consumer protection statutes to be reviewed and enforced."

In recent years, New York's utility prices have been among the highest in the nation. Electricity customers in New York pay, on average, \$185 more annually than residents in other states. These rates are the third highest in the nation, second only to Hawaii and Connecticut.

The spring season is particularly harsh on residential ratepayers since most utilities use this time period to terminate service. From April to June 2010, New York utility companies terminated service to 125,716 customers.

An AARP survey conducted earlier this year revealed that 40% of New Yorkers age 50 and older have difficulty paying their monthly electric bills. Older New Yorkers are disproportionately affected by high utility rates because they spend a higher percentage of their overall household budgets on energy costs.

Sullivan County 4-H Offers Tractor Safety Course For 2011

Sullivan County 4-H will offer a tractor safety course on June 8th, 10th, 15th, 17th 6pm - 9pm Cornell Cooperative Extension of Sullivan County 64 Ferndale Loomis Rd., Liberty, NY 12754

Since 1969, the U.S. Department of Labor has declared many agricultural tasks to be hazardous for youth younger than age 16. With certain exemptions, employment of youth under 16 for these tasks is illegal. However, the regulation does not apply to youth younger than age 16 who are employed, either with or without compensation, by their parents or legal guardian.

The exemption, with successful completion of a 20+ hour training program youth 14-16 years of age can operate a tractor of over 20 PTO horsepower, or connect or disconnect an implement or any of its part to or from such a tractor. To do field work of any kind, youths need to complete the minimum 20 hour National Safe Tractor and Machinery Operation Program.

No youth under the age of 14, unless working on a parent's or legal guardian's farm, may be hired by an agricultural employer to operate tractors or machinery, nor may they hire any youth ages 14-16 that have not completed the 20 hour Tractor Safety training program. The penalties for subjecting youth to hazardous occupations are: first offense- up to a \$10,000 fine, second offense- up to a \$10,000 fine and/or imprisonment for not more than six months.

Therefore, the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Sullivan County 4-H Program is offering the National Safe Tractor and Machinery Operation Program to youth ages 14-16 years of age who are interested in working in the agricultural field.

Course dates are June 8th, 10th, 15th, and 17th from 6-9 PM at the CCE building in Liberty. The written test and driving test will be given on June 18th. A more detailed schedule will be provided at the first class on June 8th.

To register for this course please contact Cindy at 292-6180. Pre-payment of \$35 for this course is required.

For more information and questions please contact Nikki at 292-6180 or nmb62@cornell.edu

Rabbits Available for Adoption at Ulster County SPCA

Following the recent seizure of over eighty rabbits from a cruelty case, the Ulster County SPCA still has dozens available for adoption. "Our shelter gave these rabbits a second chance, and now we hope they will find the loving permanent homes they deserve," said Brian Shapiro, the shelter's Executive Director. According to the UCSPCA, rabbits are intelligent, can be litter trained, and make wonderful, interactive companions when living in the home. The adoption fee for a rabbit is \$25. To find out more about rabbit adoptions, please call the shelter at 331-5377 x211 or email info@ucspca.org.

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

ZUMBA CLASS THURSDAY NIGHTS
 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm Grahamsville Fire House \$12 Per Class
Come Walk with US To Improve your well being-EVERY Tuesday NIGHT! All are welcome. Please meet at the Little League Field Rt 55A at 6:30 pm to enjoy scenic walk at your own pace.

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 Sunday, July 17.

The Buddy Holly Story Forestburgh Playhouse July 27. \$30 residents/\$46 non-residents must be paid no later than June 28.

ZOOM FLUME Saturday, August 6. \$10 residents/\$34 non-residents must be paid no later than June 28.

Rhinebeck Fair Thursday, August 25. \$15 residents/\$30 non-residents must be paid no later than June 28 this includes admission & transportation.

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

Transportation to NYC Saturday, December 3. \$20 residents & non-residents must be paid no later than November 8. Call Parks & Recreation at (845) 985-2262 Ext 312 for more information



Daniel Pierce Library

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

Closed Sundays and Mondays

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

845-985-7233

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

Rondout Trail Walk

On Sunday, June 5th at 1 pm, local herbalist Betty Shaver of Wildflowers and Weeds will lead in the Rondout watershed exploration of local plants with a purpose. At the end of the walk, brew your own tea from species found along the wy. Level: Easy; 1 mile round trip. Meet at Neversink Town Hall parking lot.

Music at the Stone Church at Cragmoor, NY

Cellist Marika Hughes will play a special concert at the historic Stone Church in Cragmoor, NY, on Saturday, June 18 at 6PM. A granddaughter of the legendary classical cellist Emanuel Feuermann, Marika began her career as a classical cellist, studying at Julliard and moving to San Francisco to play in local symphonies and with the Grammy-nominated Quartet San Francisco.

Since returning to her native New York City in 2006 Marika has delved into a more personal folk and pop world. Her reputation as one of New York's most sought-after cellists has grown through performances and

- 5/24/11 Claryville Fire Dist Commissioners Meeting - 7:00 PM.
- 5/30/11 TOWN OF NEVERSINK HOLIDAY - MEMORIAL DAY
- 5/31/11 Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation Dept. 7 pm Neversink Town Hall
- 6/1/11 Tri-Valley Lions Club Rabies Clinic - Grahamsville Fair Grounds 6-8 pm. Pets must be 3 months old.
- 6/1/11 Town of Neversink Planning Board
- 6/4/11 Sundown WSCS Ladies Annual Yard Sale - 9am-3pm Sundown Church Hall
- 6/4/11 There will be NO Sundown Methodist Church Covered Dish Supper this month
- 6/4/11 Community Garden Work Day at Claryville Reformed Church Community Garden
- 6/7/11 Grahamsville United Methodist Church Thrift Sale (9am-1pm) & Luncheon (11am-1pm)
- 6/7/11 Town of Denning Board Meeting - Sundown Church Hall 7:00 pm
- 6/7/11 Town of Neversink Parks & Rec - Plan 2012 and discuss budget
- 6/8/11 Town of Neversink Board Meeting
- 6/12/11 Opening Ceremony of the Daniel Pierce Library addition 2:00 pm
- 6/13/11 Town of Olive Audit Meeting - 7:30 pm - Town Meeting Hall, Bostock Rd.
- 6/14/11 Town of Olive Town Board Meeting - 7:30 pm Town Meeting Hall, Bostock Rd.
- 6/14/11 Town of Denning Business Meeting
- 6/15/11 Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Assoc. Meeting - 7:30 PM
- 6/16/11 Dept. of Motor Vehicles Neversink Town Hall 10:00 am - 2:30 p.m.
- 6/18/11 Thrift Sale -Grahamsville Methodist Church Hall - 9 am - 1pm
- 6/18/11 Grahamsville Reformed Church Baked Ham Dinner - 4-7 pm Call 985-7480 for information
- 6/19/11 Claryville Fire Dept. Pancake Breakfast 7 am - Noon
- 6/21/11 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals
- 6/22/11 Neversink Fire District Monthly Meeting 7:30 -Public Meeting 8:00 pm

Save the Date!

The **Opening Ceremony of the Daniel Pierce Library** addition will take place on Sunday, June 12, 2011 at 2:00 P.M. All are invited.

July 30th - Time and the Valleys Olde Time Fair and Antique Auction

9/17 & 9/18 -Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association Annual **Antique Tractor Show** -Grahamsville Fairgrounds

GAMES & SOCIALIZING -FREE FUN every **FRIDAY** afternoon 4- 4 pm in the upstairs meeting room in the Neversink Town Hall.

Town of Denning Message Board: <http://www.denning.us>

Town of Neversink Website: <http://townofneversink.org>

Daniel Pierce Library - <http://www.danielpiercelibrary.org>

Time and The Valleys Museum - <http://timeandthevalleysmuseum.org>

Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman On-Line Edition: <http://thetownsman.com>

To find out what is happening at Tri-Valley CSD: <http://tvcs.k12.ny.us>

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

- ARATI GIFT SHOP (Brickman Rd.)
- VALERO MINI MALL (Loch Sheldrake)
- WOODBOURNE CITGO STATION
- MO'S GAS STATION (Woodbourne)
- P.D. SMITH ENTERPRISE (Woodbourne)
- AGWAY • J.B. MAK (Liberty)
- JAMES NAPANOCH GROCERY
- MATTHEW'S PHARMACY
- NAPANOCH APPLIANCE
- PLEASANT STONE FARM
- PETER'S MARKET

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AL-ANON MEETINGS - <http://www.al-anon.alateen.org>

Monday 7:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty

Thursday 7:00 p.m. Immaculate Conception Church Annex, 6317 Rt 42, Woodbourne

Saturday 8:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty

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recordings with artists ranging from Whitney Houston, Mary J. Blige and Sean Lennon to Lou Reed, Ani DiFranco and Jolie Holland.

She recently released two albums that illustrate her personal take on the cello tradition. The first of these, Afterlife Music Radio- 11 Pieces for Solo Cello, is a stunning collection of newly commissioned works for solo cello from modern composers including Trevor Dunn and Karla Kihlstedt, and was called "an amazingly unified record" by The New York Times. The second, The Simplest Thing, is a collection of Marika's original songs with guest artists including Vienna Tang and Jenny Sheinman.

For this special concert Marika will present two sets of music-- a first set of contemporary pieces written for solo cello, and a second set of original music with her New York-based band, including Kyle Sanna on guitar and Mathias Kunzli on drums.

\$10 Admission, tickets available at the door. Presented by Hillcrest Productions, for more information please contact Ezra Gale- (646) 460-2098; ezragale@gmail.com.

E-Scrap Recycling Benefits 4-H Youth Fair

Stay green with the Sullivan County 4-H Program by supporting its popular electronics scrap recycling event on June 3-4. The recycling is free but donations are welcome at a suggested \$5 per carload for community members or \$20 for businesses and organizations. This program insures proper disposal of e-waste as well as data - hard drives will be shredded. Personnel will be available to unload your equipment and a tax-deductible receipt will be distributed for your donation. Collection of E-Scrap will take place at Cornell Cooperative Extension on 64 Ferndale-Loomis Road in Liberty.

Proceeds from the E-scrap recycling event will support the Sullivan County Youth Fair, an opportunity for all young people ages 5-19 which takes place August 16-21 in Grahamsville. In addition to showcasing youth projects in both animal and static exhibits, the Fair will offer a variety of activities open to the public.

Clear your homes and office spaces of unwanted electronic equipment and help your County's 4-H Program. Friday, June 3rd is set to collect E-Scrap from businesses, schools, municipalities and institutions from 12 noon to 4pm.

Saturday, June 4th, 9am-2pm, will be devoted to the collection of residentially-generated electronics from homes. Business/Organization E-Scrap generators must pre-register by contacting Bob Travers at Advanced Recovery (845) 858-8809 or e-mail

Relay for Life 2011 at SCCC

Relay For Life takes place from 12 noon on Saturday, June 4 until 8:00 a.m. on Sunday, June 5 at Sullivan County Community College, Leroy Road, Loch Sheldrake.

Information about how to form a team or become involved in Relay For Life is available at RelayForLife.org or by calling 800-227-2345.

CATSKILL REGION - ANTIQUE AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF AMERICA
48th ANNUAL ANTIQUE CLASSIC CUSTOM CAR SHOW AND FLEA MARKET

Date: Sunday, June 5, 2011, (rain or shine)

Where: Rock Hill Fire House, Rte. 17,

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Cars enter at 9:00 am

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Food by the Rock Hill F.D. - Elvis Show - DJ Eric Bressi

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Knarf's "Classic Movie Trivia Faces (1968)

An aging couple separate during a mid-life crisis. Dir: John Cassavetes
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On TCM Saturday June 4, 2011, 11:45 PM 130 min. Rated TV-MA

Quiz:

- A.** In the film *The Dirty Dozen* what character did John Cassavetes play?
- B.** In real life, whom was the actor that played the prostitute (in this film) married to?

What's going on in the Gnome Neighbors™ this week?

GRAHAMSVILLE - Take A Child Fishing; a prize for every child that fishes. Sponsored by The Beaver Dam Club & The Grahamsville Rod & Gun Club, Sunday June 12, 2011 10 am to 2 pm, Beaver Dam Road, Grahamsville, NY. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Open to children 14 years and younger. Bring a pole if you have one. Bait and poles provided by the Clubs. Refreshments are free.

NAPANOCH - Many people have died at *The Haunted Shanley Hotel*, as attested to by area records from the 1800's and today's historians. Rumors of mysterious cover-up deaths of murders and secrets are slowly being revealed from the spirits. These are stories that want to be told about the good times, and the bad. There will be a SEANCE NIGHT with Willow from Dutchess Paranormal Investigations & the Awareness Shop. If you want to bear witness to 'unknown' make your reservations for June 10, 2011. All this, plus psychic exploration and hypnosis at *The Haunted Shanley Hotel*, 56 Main St., Napanoch, NY 12458. Phone: 845-210-4267 Check In Time- 6:00 pm. Please call Sal for information and availability.

LIBERTY - The Greater Chamber of Commerce of Liberty NY, and Cindy Fracasse of Liberty Fitness Center, Vice President Jeremy Gorelich, Dale Vandenburg plus several board members and local businesses got together to put on a fabulous weekend of fun, food and entertainment. We would like to thank the Liberty Rotary club for their generous donation that helped to make this event a huge success. Also, a special thanks to Lynn Killian for the Duck Races in the Stream. All participants showed their true colors with a zest for the love of life by supporting our youth in an Open Talent Show. This wonderful Town had home made ice cream, hamburgers, hot dogs and a variety of very talented youngsters, and oldsters, from Sammy the 'Hula Hoop Girl' who gives lessons, to singers and dancers of all genre. All this took place on Saturday May 28, 2011 at Lapolt Park in Liberty NY. Bravo! Liberty NY.

Have a great week.

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