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Governor Cuomo and Legislative Leaders Announce Agreement on Bill to Establish Comprehensive Medical Marijuana Program

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo and Legislative Leaders have announced an agreement on a bill that will establish a medical marijuana program for New York State. The legislation includes provisions to ensure medical marijuana is reserved only for patients with serious conditions and is dispensed and administered in a manner that protects public health and safety.

"This legislation strikes the right balance," Governor Cuomo said. "Medical marijuana has the capacity to do a lot of good for a lot of people who are in pain and suffering, and are in desperate need of a treatment that will provide some relief. At the same time, medical marijuana is a difficult issue because there are risks to public health and safety that have to be averted. I believe this bill is the right balance, and I commend the members of the Legislature who worked so hard on this measure." (Contd. Pg. 12)

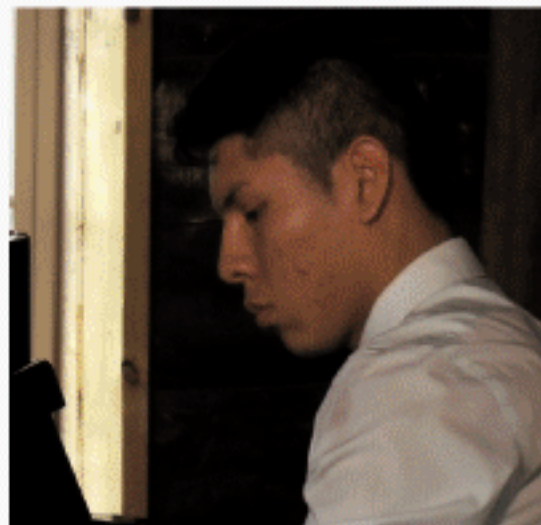
Fallsburg Teachers Hold a Memorable Retirement Dinner



June 8 was a special evening for the Fallsburg Teachers as they held their retirement dinner to honor service to the community and to the teaching profession. As Master of Ceremonies Ms. Christine Decker welcomed the huge audience of honorees, retirees, former and current staff, and appreciative families and friends, she acknowledged that the past year had been extra stressful, culminating with the passing of one of their beloved colleagues after a protracted battle with cancer, Ms. Robynne Anderman-Pacheco. People stood in silence to honor Robynne's memory. (Contd. Pg. 4)

A Pairing of Art and Healing

The Ellenville Regional Hospital Foundation hosted its 3rd annual event to highlight the value of art in healing.



Pianist Kevin Garcia-Salas

A journey through the eyes and mind of documentary cinematographer John Hazard, and featuring classical pianist Kevin Garcia-Salas, took place on Saturday, June 14, 2014 at the home of Steve and Deb Kelley, Highland, NY. (Contd. Pg 9)

The Cyber Shack has a New Location and More to Offer

Maurice Galant, a Sullivan County-ite was born and raised in Liberty. Although he left the area as a teenager, Maurice returned eleven years later with an education in technology. He returned because he missed the county and hoped by bringing back with him with him his education and experience, he would be an asset to the community.



Maurice Galant and Joe Comando in front of The Cyber Shack at their new location.

And that he is!

Maurice has opened "The Cyber Shack" at 187 Mill Street in Liberty, NY where you will find a selection of 40 games to play on one of 4 TV sets. There are also nine computer work stations running Windows and one running Mac Software.

At "The Cyber Shack" you can play games, surf the net, connect with Facebook, check your email, chat and so

much more while enjoying a leisurely cup of coffee, tea, a soft drink and packaged snacks.

Faxing, scanning, copying and printing services are also available. Maurice is an 'Ace' at repairing and upgrading computers and offers his services for hire to make your computer as good as new! And that's not all; he can even build a computer for you to suit your needs or help you with all your business technology needs.

The Cyber Shack has flash drives, various computer parts and other accessories. Game cards are also available for sale.

Stop by and say 'Hello' to Maurice and his 6-year old computer wizard and helper, Kenton. We're sure you will enjoy your visit.

Olive 4-H Girls Petting Zoo at Olive Free Library



On Saturday, July 12, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. the 4-H Girls group of Olive will have a petting zoo for children and families at Olive Free Library. They will also give tours of their newly planted pollinator garden at the library. West Shokan, NY -On Saturday, July 12, from 11 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. the Olive 4-H Girls Group will bring their cutest goats to the library for petting, photos, and education about keeping goats. The Nigerian Dwarf breed is one of the smallest goats who are popular as pets because of their docile personalities, and for their extra rich milk. Girls from this group show their goats and chickens at the Ulster County Fair in August.

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29th Annual Academic Achievement Dinner Recognizes Top Students



On June 9, 2014, Sullivan County BOCES held its Twenty-ninth Annual Academic Achievement Dinner at Henning's Local to honor the county's top students. The Superintendents of Schools, Principals, Board Presidents, and members of the press attended the event. Dr. Ivan Katz, Superintendent of Fallsburg Central School was the guest speaker.

Dr. Katz gave a reflective speech of his life and his path that lead him to where he is today. Dr. Katz, also spoke about the tools that each student should use to succeed in life. Build it before you need it and set goals; Push yourself to achieve the things you want in life. (Contd. Pg. 4)

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: O Lord, I know that the way of man is not in himself; it is not in man that walketh to direct his steps.
Jeremiah 10:23

EXNER-KIPP ENGAGEMENT

Francis and Valorie Exner of Woodbourne have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katelyn D. Exner, to Trevor M. Kipp of Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

Katelyn is a 2009 graduate of Tri-Valley Central High School and this May from Ashland University, Ashland, Ohio, with a major in social work.

At Tri-Valley Katelyn was active in soccer, basketball, softball and was a Section 9 champion as a hammer thrower on the track and field team.

At Ashland University she competed on the Eagles track and field team as a hammer thrower for four years before an injury prevented her from competing in her senior year.

She is employed by the Crawford County Ohio Social Services Department and is in the process of pursuing her Masters degree in social work.

Trevor is the son of Roger and Michele Kipp and is a graduate of Lawrenceburg Ohio Central School.

He has been an active baseball and softball player and was a baseball catcher for Division II Findley University.

Trevor is completing his last semester of college at Tiffin University with a major in homeland security and terrorism and a minor in intelligence.

The couple met over a year ago through a mutual friend Megan Tomei.

Katelyn's college graduation day surprise was the presentation by Trevor, (on his knees) of an engagement ring followed by dinner with family and friends.

COLLEGE NEWS:

The State University of New York at New Paltz Confers Graduate Degrees. The State University of New York at New Paltz recently conferred more than 100 graduate degrees during its 2014 Commencement ceremonies on Friday, May 16. The May 2014 graduates included the following local residents: Rebecca Rodriguez of Hurleyville, N.Y., who earned a Master of Science in Mental Health Counseling; Yuliya Schumacher of Liberty, N.Y., who earned a Master of Science in Literacy Ed and Child Spec Ed; Martha Slimskey of Woodbourne, N.Y., who earned a Master of Science in Childhood Education; and Valerie Zeppelin of Liberty, N.Y., who earned a Master of Professional Studies in Humanistic-Multicultural Ed.

The State University of New York at New Paltz recently conferred more than 1,000 undergraduate degrees during its 2014 Commencement ceremonies on Sunday, May 18. The May 2014 graduates included the following local residents: Megan Eisenberg of Liberty, N.Y., who earned a Bachelor of Arts in Digital Media Production; Alexandra Harkin of Olivebridge, N.Y., who earned a Bachelor of Arts in Communication Disorders; Tamara Levchenko of Liberty, N.Y., who earned a Bachelor of Science in Accounting; Sararose McCabe of Olivebridge, N.Y., who earned a Bachelor of Science in Early Childhood & Child Ed B-6; Carrie Schoonmaker of Ellenville, N.Y., who earned a Bachelor of Science in Accounting; and James Tucker of Ellenville, N.Y., who earned a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology.

The following local residents made the Dean's List for spring 2013-2014 semester at Rochester Institute of Technology: Paulina Kleinberger of Parkville, N.Y., (12768), who is in the industrial engineering program in RIT's Kate Gleason College of Engineering and Meng Lin of Ellenville, N.Y., (12428), who is in the graphic design program in RIT's College of Imaging Arts and Sciences.

Local Students Named to the Spring 2014 Dean's List at The College of Saint Rose are Students from this area who are on the Dean's List are: Taylor Stoddard of Liberty, NY and Aurora

Boyes of Parkville, NY.

Several area residents have been named to the Deans' List for the spring 2014 semester at SUNY Oswego. The Deans' List honorees, with their class year and major in parentheses, are as follows: Andrew Cross of Loomis Road in Liberty (senior public justice major); Josh A. Rosengrant of P.O. Box 323 in Loch Sheldrake (senior theatre major) and Samantha Scott of Hunter Lake Drive in Parkville (sophomore accounting major)

Congratulations to all!**DAYS OF YOKE....****Today's History**

July 14, 1954 - Descendants of the late Henry Gockel of Sundown, later of Ossining, met last Sunday for a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown in Ellenville. There were forty-seven relatives representing three generations, some of whom had not met for the past twenty years.

A daughter, Lorna Bethany, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart on July 11th at Liberty Loomis Hospital. Mrs. Stewart has a school of dance in Liberty. Mr. Stewart is the Assistant Principal for Elementary Education at Livingston Manor Central School. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are former members of the Tri Valley School staff.

June 24, 1964 - Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cross have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jane, to James Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Armstrong of Wayne, Michigan. Nancy is a Tri Valley Central School graduate. Her fiancé is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School in Michigan. He is now serving in the U.S. Navy aboard the U.S.S. Rigel stationed off Norfolk, Virginia. A July wedding is planned.

The Reverends, Mr. and Mrs. John McCoomb of Croton-on-Hudson, filled the pulpit in the Methodist Church on Sunday morning. Three infants were baptized: Robert Mickelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mickelson of Big Hollow Road; Lisa Ann Krom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Krom; and Jerry Hadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hadden of Neversink.

July 3, 1974 - Myers S. Groo, 90, of Grahamsville, a retired dairy farmer and a lifetime area resident, died June 21st in Ellenville Community Hospital. He was born April 9, 1884 to Jonathan H. and Elva Scott Groo in Woodbourne. He had been married to the late Rachel Thornton and the late Jessica Eidel. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Ruth Morse of Hempstead, L.I.

Jean Marie Demetry was born June 5th to Robert and Nancy Demetry of Walden at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston. Jean Marie weighed 7 lbs. 9 oz. Her brother, Daniel is now two years old. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Demetry of Neversink. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cypert of Frost Valley. Jean Marie's father is chief photographer for the Newburgh Evening News.

July 3, 1984 - Douglas and Jona Hamilton of Grahamsville are the parents of a daughter, Bethany Ann, born on June 22, 1984 at Community General Hospital, Harris. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Welter of New York Mills, Minn. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Barbara Slater of Grahamsville and Mr. John H. Hamilton, Sr. of Inverness Florida.

Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Schmitz are the proud parents of a daughter, Bridgett Elise, born June 29, 1984 at Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico. She was a birthday present for her grandmother, June Schmitz, having been born on her birthday. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mack Robinson of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Mr. and Herbert George celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on May 22nd. Her sisters, Inez Gridley, Linda Smith and Dorothy Grey visited Esther and Herbert on June 25th to help them celebrate.

Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School will be held this year on Sunday July 13- Thursday July 17 from 5:30-7:30 at the Grahamsville Reformed Church.

This is a free event and is open to every child in the community that is 3 and potty trained up to age 12. The theme this year is *Workshop of Wonders- Imagine and Build with God.*

Each night children will enjoy dinner, crafts, games, science and a Bible story, as well as listening to a very animated and live puppet named Rivet. If you would like to sign up your child or would like more information, please contact Julie Furman at ehretsj@yahoo.com or 985-7248

A Round About Tri-Valley

-Carol Furman

The Catskill-Hudson Bank will open at the former Bank of America location in Grahamsville on July 28th. It will replace Catskill-Hudson's existing branch in Neversink, which will close on July 25th. Drive-thru service will no longer be available due to space restrictions.

Congratulations to Tom and June Smith of Grahamsville who renewed their wedding vows at a small ceremony at the Grahamsville Reformed Church on Saturday, June 21st. Tom and June have been married for 57 years.

On June 7th, Cub Scout Pack 87 went on a trip to Medieval Times in Lyndhurst, NJ. The boys had a "blast" cheering on their favorite yellow knight and they really enjoyed the chicken barbecue. On June 14th, the Cub Scout's held their crossing-over ceremony. Cub Master, Chip Furman, led the Scouts and parents in a dance and then all participated in an egg-toss game. Everyone seemed to have a great time! The Pack has seven new members. It's still not too late to join Scouts. If your son is interested in joining, call 985-7248 to request a registration packet.

A graduation ceremony was held in the Bernstein Theatre on Saturday, June 21st for Tri-Valley's Pre-K Class. If I figured correctly, the youngsters will graduate from high school in 2027!

Tri-Valley's Sixth Graders went to Frost Valley during the week of June 9th and spent three days and two nights having fun and participating in environmental studies. Sixth graders have been participating in this educational experience since the early 90's and each year the students look forward to attending. For some of the students this is the only time they will ever attend sleep-away camp. What a valuable experience this is for these young people!

The Baccalaureate Service for the Class of 2014, held this year at the Grahamsville Reformed Church, was very nice. Area Clergy and Tri-Valley Seniors participated in the Service. Cookies and punch were served in Memorial Hall following the service.

BEWARE! Last Sunday morning I received a call from a "Verizon Representative" informing me that my phone was going to be disconnected for non-payment of my bill. I informed the "rep" that I had paid my bill. She said that I had forgotten to sign my check. I asked her to return the check and I would replace it. She informed me that it would take 5-10 business days to process my replacement check and my phone would be disconnected for that length of time unless (and here's the catch) I gave her my credit card #. Of course I didn't do that! I told her to go ahead and disconnect my phone. She hung up on me! Monday morning I called Verizon only to learn that my check had already cleared and I had a zero balance. Obviously this was a SCAM! DO NOT GIVE ANYONE YOUR CREDIT CARD NUMBER OVER THE PHONE, unless you initiate the call. Had I given my card number to the so-called "Verizon Rep.", I could have been out a lot of money.

Don't forget about the Community Yard Sale/Craft and Vendor Fair on Saturday, July 12th. The event will be held rain or shine at the Fairgrounds and you can rent a spot for \$15. Call Jamie Brooks, Neversink Parks and Rec Director, for additional information.

Words of Wisdom:

A procrastinator suffers from hardening of the oughterries.

Failure to prepare is preparing to fail.

Neversink News: - Hulda Vernooy

June Smith celebrated a birthday on June 24th. Happy Birthday June! And congratulations to June and Tom who celebrated their 57th anniversary on Saturday.

CCE Sullivan County Offers Elder Law Forum for Estate Planning

MONTICELLO, NY - Family caregivers often express concern about assisting their parent or spouse in establishing, finalizing, or following estate plans. Caregivers, seniors, and the public are invited to attend a free Elder Law Forum on Thursday, July 10, 2014 from 1:00 to 3:00 pm offered by Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County's Caregiver Resource Center. The forum will share the knowledge and expertise of four esteemed attorneys on various aspects of estate planning. Presenting will be Mrs. Frances Clemente, Esq., Ms. Stefanie A. Sovak, Esq., Mr. Steven N. Mogel, Esq., and Mr. Richard Zirt, Esq. Participants will have the opportunity to raise concerns and ask questions at this forum. This class will be held at the Ted Stroebele Center on Jefferson Street in Monticello, NY.

Topics covered will include: Creating a basic will; Establishing the financial power of attorney; Advanced directives (a health care proxy and living will); Trusts and bankruptcy in later years;

Estate planning may go smoothly for some families but in others the plans can be painful, problematic, or postponed-never to be completed, to the dismay of the family or caregiver. Many individuals who are or could become caregivers have at least one moment when they wonder if they can financially and physically care for their relative. If their estate planning has not been done and their independence or health circumstances are becoming uncertain, pressure builds into a stressful situation.

Pre-registration for this program is encouraged by calling CCE at 845-292-6180 or emailing Bonnie Lewis at bjl25@cornell.edu.

Caregiver Resource Center educational programs are provided under funding from the NYS Office for the Aging as an essential service to informal family caregivers.

Greenhouse & High Tunnel Ag Series Highlights Benefits of Season Extension

LIBERTY, NY - An educational program series for people interested in season extension using a greenhouse or high tunnel will start on July 10, offered by Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County (CCECSC). From summer to winter, the public can learn how to effectively use the benefits of greenhouses and high tunnels at home or on a farm. All classes will be held at the CCECSC Gerald J. Skoda Extension Education Center on 64 Ferndale-Loomis Road in Liberty. In 2014, CCECSC partnered with Sullivan BOCES with support from Sullivan Renaissance to build a greenhouse and high tunnel on-site with goals in mind to actively engage the community in agriculture through education growing vegetables, fruits, herbs, and flowers.

"Hands-on instruction using a visual aid of this scale is a powerful learning tool," said Michelle Lipari, CCE Agriculture Educator. "With support and resources from Cornell University, there is no limit on information available to be learned. With that in mind, CCE Sullivan developed a greenhouse and high tunnel educational series to promote season extension to increase production, quality, and supply to area markets."

• July 10 | Intro to Greenhouses & High Tunnels | 5:30 - 8:00 pm | Deadline: 7/3

Learn on-site selection, building greenhouses, hard costs, and how to decide what to grow. Cornell Horticulture Professor Chris Wien will be on hand presenting an introductory class on the benefits of using a high tunnel and greenhouse for season extension production.

• August 26 | Soil Health & Management | 5:30 - 8:00 pm | Deadline: 8/19

Learn the solutions and management tools to maintain and increase soil quality. Cornell Extension Vegetable Specialist Judson Reid will offer his expertise in the high tunnel and greenhouse industry on how to properly manage soils under tunnels. One of most common issues that develop in high tunnel systems is a long-term change (usually a reduction) in soil quality. Since tunnels exclude rain, the build-up of salts and nutrients can interfere with soil health.

• September 18 | Business Planning & Marketing Products | 5:00 - 7:30 pm | Deadline: 9/11

Learn the tips of the trade to market vegetables grown in a high tunnel as well as discover some important information on how to identify the key components of a business plan. Other subjects that will be discussed are how a high tunnel can be profitable and how to begin developing strategies for a business and marketing plan.

• November 13 | Growing Winter Greens & Tomatoes | 1:00 - 4 pm | Deadline: 11/6

Learn from Cornell Extension Vegetable Specialist Judson Reid on how to manage growing and understanding the economics of tomatoes and winter greens in various season extension systems. Also covered will be how to recognize and prevent disease and the best methods of pest management.

Cost for each class is \$20. Pre-registration with non-refundable payment is required in advance. Registration and more information can be obtained by calling CCECSC at 845-292-6180 or emailing mml249@cornell.edu.

TV Class of 1964 & 1965 Planning Reunion

The Tri-Valley Classes of 1964 and 1965 are planning a reunion for September 5, 6 & 7, 2014. Thanks to the community, they have found some of their classmates that they had trouble locating. However, they are still looking for the following classmates:

Class of 1964: Jean Lennox, James Clark, Ed Cheeley, Louise Wilczek, Kathy Fuller, Harold Cross, Wilma Worden, and Kenny Becker.

Class of 1965: Donna Bidlack, Sally Doolittle, Virginia (Ferber) Stewart, Diane (Katz) Lucas, Karl Luttinger, Michael Rhodes, and Carla (Ganz) Zoogman.

If you know the address for any of these people, please contact Lynn Priebe at 292-7116, Carolyn Hill at 985-2689, Mike & Ruth Curley at 292-8628 or Robert & Karen Curry at 985-2630. Thank you for your help.

Nature Column - Linda Comando

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

Eastern Milk Snakes a Farmer's Friend

Snakes are not particularly my favorite subject. When I opened the envelope with Carol Furman's column this week, she had tucked in an article on the Eastern Milk Snake with at note... "Nature Column"?

After the hackles on my back subsided, I thought, "Why not?"

Lampropeltis triangulum, commonly known as a milk



snake is a species of king snake. Milk snakes are medium-sized, docile snakes. They attain a length of about 3 feet. and have smooth and shiny scales with a typical color pattern of alternating bands of red-black-yellow or white-black-red. However, red blotches instead of bands are seen in some areas. Some Milk snakes have a striking resemblance to poisonous coral snakes and this mimicry (known as Batesian mimicry) likely

scares away potential predators including fox, raccoons, skunks and coyotes and often, human beings who mistake them for venomous snakes.

There is a folk saying worth remembering, "Red next to black is a friend of Jack; red next to yellow will kill a fellow."

Eastern milk snakes tend to get mistaken for several other snakes, one in particular, the Massasauga rattlesnake. Juvenile milk snakes, which are more reddish than adults, are often killed because they are mistaken for copperheads.

Milk snakes are opportunistic eaters. They have been known to consume a variety of animals including rodents, voles, eggs, birds, reptiles, amphibians, and invertebrates. Nevertheless the diet of an adult milk snake primarily consists of rodents.

An early myth about milk snakes is that they sucked milk from a cow. The myth is entirely false. Milk snakes are, however, frequently found in and around barns where they easily access populations of rodents to feed on. They are constrictors that constrict, suffocate and swallows their prey whole. and they are nocturnal eaters.

Milk snakes are not rare but are secretive, so are rarely seen. They may be found during the day in old barns, under wood or warming themselves on rock walls. If you wish to attract milk snakes to your backyard, be sure to provide ample nesting sites using dry stacked stones with a southern exposure near a compost pile or hedge. If you have a milk snake move in, remember when you are ready to mow the lawn or use that weedwacker, first disturb the high grasses with a stick to warn the milk snake so they go back to their safe abode.

Milk snakes are solitary species that are only found with other milk snakes during their winter hibernation. They travel to hibernation sites that will protect them during the winter from extreme weather. During hibernation their collective mass provides thermal moderation that their individual physiology fails to supply.

In the spring, most milk snakes move away from their rocky outcropping or mammal burrow hibernaculum to farms and grasslands with suitable food and cover during the summer.

Milk snakes are oviparous, laying an average of about 10 eggs per clutch. Milk snakes mates from early May to late June. In June and July, the female lays her eggs beneath logs, boards, rocks, and rotting vegetation. The eggs incubate for approximately two months, and hatch around August or September. Several females may lay eggs in the same spot. The mothers do not care for their eggs, but leave them to hatch on their own. The baby snakes use a special "egg tooth" to hatch out of their eggs. The 8 1/2 inch young are colorful with rusty-red blotches. Milk snakes typically live around 12 years.

Unlike the milk snakes' poisonous cousins, with their triangle-shaped heads, the Eastern milk snake is a friend to the farmer and a fine addition to garden ecology.

Household Hints

Clear the air in your kitchen

If the smell of yesterday's cooked cabbage or fish stew is hanging around your kitchen longer than you'd like, mix a pot of one half cup white vinegar in one cup water. Let it boil until the liquid is almost gone. You'll be breathing easier in no time.



The Rules of Wolfe
Mysterious Book Report No. 151
by John Dwaine McKenna

The roughly 2,400 mile long imaginary line which separates the US from Mexico encompasses an area known as the borderlands. It's been disputed, fought over and illegally crossed in both directions for as long as it's been drawn. It separates the haves from the have-nots and represents two uniquely different cultures, each of which has its own customs and laws. But in the borderland, those differences are crushed together and blended into something that combines parts of both yet all of neither. They are the rules of the borderlands.

The Rules of Wolfe, (Mysterious Press, \$24.00, 258 pages, ISBN 978-0-8021-2129-5) by James Carlos Blake, shines a masterful and well written light, in the form of an entertaining crime fiction novel, on the borderlands and the "ultra-violent Mexican drug trade" taking place there. The brutality is mind-numbing, but Blake's prose is written with such artistic grace that the reader can't wait to look at the next page. Set in the present-day, *The Rules of Wolfe* tell the story of a young ambitious member of a trans-border crime family, who runs afoul of Mexican

drug lords while trying to make his bones as a worthy member of the Wolfe clan. The Wolfe's, some of whom live in Mexico and others in the United States, have a long and colorful history in the area, going back to the first quarter of the nineteenth century. They've grown wealthy over the last two hundred years by smuggling guns, liquor and any other contraband that's profitable, back and forth through the borderlands. They manage to pull this off despite being gringos, by their reputation for fair dealing and, when necessary, ruthless warfare. If you're not familiar with James Carlos Blake it's not surprising. He's only written nine novels, but each one is outstanding. Read his latest and learn why Kirkus Reviews calls him "The poet of the damned who writes like an angel."

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Fallsburg Teachers Hold a Memorable Retirement Dinner (From Pg. 1)

The main focus of the evening was to celebrate those that completed twenty years of service to the school district-Theresa Strack, Kasey Conrow, Christina Serrone, Michelle Sager, Colleen Keaveney, and Kelly Zuewsky. Faculty Union President Patty Bertholf spoke about Bruce Rogers, who was reluctantly retiring because of illness and was in the middle of medical procedures. She asked for prayers for his recovery. She also mentioned Lee Smassanow, who retired last year, and who was unable to be there that evening.

The true high point of the dinner was saying thank you to three outstanding retirees-Robin Pantel, Reading Coach at Benjamin Cosor Elementary School and Fallsburg Jr/Sr High School teachers Janet Kaplan in Home and Careers and Mike Weiner in Social Studies. Colleagues told about the contributions each made to their lives and to the students and community. Each of them, with their spouses, raised wonderful children that graduated from or would be graduating from Fallsburg. Joe Levner, who knows Mike Weiner for over 25 years and serves with him as Councilmen in the Town of Fallsburg, went well beyond an introduction and into the area of a "roast" much to the laughter of the audience and the temporary embarrassment of his friend.

At the end of the night, people left filled with great food from Bernie's Holiday Restaurant and an inner plate overflowing with good memories. Thanks go out to Karen Billig and Jamie Lippen for creating such a successful evening of celebration.

29th Annual Academic Achievement Dinner Recognizes Top Students

(From Pg. 1) At the ceremony, the students were given a copy of Roget's Thesaurus donated by the Times Herald Record and a copy of the poem, 'The man who thinks he can', by Walter D. Wintle.

This year's top students include: ELDRED: Dayna Herling, Koty Kurtz, and Julian Gottlieb; FALLSBURG: Rafael Olan Jr., Adam Hurwitz, Rachel Schmitt, and Ilyssa Weiner; LIBERTY: Katharina Manzi, Melissa Symanski, Joseph Kleinberger, and Jackson Krebs LIVINGSTON MANOR: Farrah Mills, and Brandon Sparkman; MONTICELLO: Jonathan Harned, Megan Owens, Derrick Wegner, Jack Drapkin,

Jason Fallick, Ashley McEaney, Jeremy Gwiozdowski, Shivani Patel, Dustin Thomas, and Joel Aquilar; ROSCOE: Bradley Dreher and Kimberlie Dusseldrop; SULLIVAN WEST: Travis Roeder, Elliot Moran, Marianne Durkin, Cody Franskevicz, and Lexi Reeves; and TRI-VALLEY: Alexandria Brooks, Hauk Boyes, and So Woo Chon

Good Luck 2014 Graduates, may your futures be guided by success!

BOCES Career & Tech Students Take 2nd & 4th Place in Statewide SkillsUSA Competition

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

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



Adam Hurwitz

Adam Hurwitz Fallsburg CSD - New Vision Health student took second place in Medical Math. Adam will now have the privilege of representing New York State SkillsUSA and the Sullivan County Career and Technical Center at the SkillsUSA National Conference held in Kansas City, Missouri at the end of June.

The BOCES' Health Team took second place in the Health Knowledge Bowl competition. The team members include Danielle Stratton, Fallsburg CSD - New Vision Health student; Jonathan Harned, Monticello CSD - New Vision Health student;



Danielle Stratton, Emily Fassberger, Jonathan Harned and Travis Roeder

Emily Fassberger, Roscoe CSD - New Vision Health student; and Travis Roeder, Sullivan West CSD - New Vision Health student.

Lauren Frey Monticello CSD - Health Occupations student took fourth place in her competition for Basic Health Care Skills.

At the competition Gloria Cahalan, Career & Tech Instructor and Skills USA Advisor won the distinguished award of Advisor of the Year for Skills USA New York (Area 4).

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

SkillsUSA is a national vocational club that places an emphasis on leadership skills and offers students the opportunity to work together to accomplish goals. Students routinely attend and run



Gloria Cahalan

meetings where they develop projects that will help them learn how to excel as leaders in the business world.

An emphasis is placed on community service, as students develop projects that will help enhance the community. SkillsUSA is a partnership of students, teachers and industry working together to ensure America has a skilled workforce. SkillsUSA helps each student excel.

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

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The Olive Jar - By Carol LaMonda

As I write this, it is June 21, the summer solstice. The morning weather channel showed a week of bright yellow, smiley face suns ahead of us. It is about time!

I celebrated today by officially moving away from the gosh-darn worst winter and spring I can remember. Today I made a pitcher of pink lemonade, wore a sleeveless shirt even though my jiggle white upper arms went public, and left the cushions on the porch wicker love-seat overnight. Furthermore, I ate a drippy ice cream cone for lunch when my granddaughter said, "I'm done."

This afternoon I plan to take my chocolate lab to my son's bath for the ritual "spring" bathing event. Diva will jump into the pool to fetch a slimy tennis ball a million times leaving a winter's worth of fur to clog the pool filter. Tonight is a roast pork dinner in Shady.

School is still in session for another week, but the students have already emotionally left for the year. Teachers and students are physically going through the motions, but the minds and hearts are already on vacation.

Some Olive families go elsewhere for vacation as city dwellers migrate to the Catskills. Some Olive families know that this is a fine place to spend the summer. There is so much to do here in the Catskills. Soon summer recreation starts in Olive with organized fun and swim time. We locals won the big lottery prize of beautiful outdoor scenery to hike, fish, dine, and relax in the Catskills. Our summer season may be short, but it is jam-packed with outdoor activities to enjoy.

Olive 4-H Girls Petting Zoo at Olive Free Library (From Pg. 1)



The 4-H Girls group has also teamed up with Maraleen Mano-Jones (AKA The Butterfly Lady) and have planted a garden at the library to attract butterflies and other beneficial pollinators. This spring they have planted monarda (bee balm), a butterfly bush, cone flowers, and other attractive native species. The girls will be on-hand to give tours of their newly established garden.

This event is free and part of the Olive Free Library's Summer Reading Program.

For more information please contact Katie Scott-Childress director@olivefreelibrary.org

Special Screening of Take Back Your Power at Skate Time 209

There was a special screening of Josh del Sol's documentary *Take Back Your Power* on Saturday, June 21, 2014, 4:30pm at Skate Time 209, 5164 Route 209 at Mettakahonts Road in Accord. Admission is free and a discussion will immediately follow the screening.

With compelling insight from whistleblowers, researchers, government agents, legal experts, doctors, and environmentalists, the award-winning documentary, *Take Back Your Power* is a journey investigating the worldwide erosion of rights in the name of "smart" and "green", while navigating toward inspiring solutions.

Michele Hertz of Accord is one of the Executive Producers of the documentary. She and Terry Bernardo, owner of Skate Time 209, are the sponsors of the special screening of the documentary. Both Terry and Michele's health have been negatively impacted by digital utility meters.

The goal is to ultimately pass a "New York State Utility Consumer Health, Safety and Privacy Act". Michele Hertz and Terry Bernardo are both on the advisory committee of Stop Smart Meters NY which drafted the Act to assist elected officials in passing smarter laws that will protect the health, safety and privacy of residents.

There are some draft bills with sponsorship currently in the New York State Legislature - some of which are advocating for digital utility meters - under the false assumption that these meters are good for the environment, and others that are leaning towards protecting residents, but none that provide the comprehensive protection that is needed and addressed by Stop Smart Meters New York's proposed Utility Consumer Health, Safety and Privacy Act.

At www.StopSmartMetersNY.org, there are tips for consumers on how to reach their elected officials, what to tell them they want done, how to speak out and also tips on keeping themselves and loved ones safer. There is also a copy of the proposed NYS Utility Consumer, Health Safety and Privacy Act on the website.

For more information call Michele Hertz 845-626-2957 or Terry Bernardo 845-626-0151 or 845-532-8664

Hospital to Honor Ulster County Executive Mike Hein

The Board of Trustees of Ellenville Regional Hospital and the Ellenville Regional Hospital Foundation are pleased to announce that Mike Hein, Ulster County Executive, has been chosen as the honoree at the Hospital's annual Gala and Silent Auction.

Ellenville Regional Hospital's Annual Gala will be held on Saturday, October 18, 2014 at the White Wolf Restaurant and Lounge in Napanoch, NY. This year's event will once again include a Journal and fabulous Silent Auction!

As Ulster County's first and only County Executive, Mike Hein has proven to be a highly effective leader with a statewide reputation as a reformer. He has completely transformed County government, with a focus on ensuring that high quality services are available and delivered in the most efficient manner possible. By embracing innovation and change, Ulster County has been able to balance fiscal responsibility and social responsibility, and in many ways, has become a model around the State of New York.

County Executive Hein has been a champion for Ellenville Regional Hospital and its surrounding community, including lending his full support and backing to the Nevele Resort, Casino & Spa project for the Ellenville/Wawarsing area, which will be an economic engine for our region.

He has made transforming Ulster County into the healthiest county in New York State one of his administration's goals. Hospital administration has worked closely with the Ulster County Health Department on the county-wide Community Health Plan, which was developed to address important public health challenges such as diabetes, obesity and cardiac risk factors. The County Executive advanced Anti-Tobacco legislation to protect our children. Under County Executive Hein's leadership, the "Ulster County SPEAK" App (Suicide Prevention Education and Awareness Kit) was developed, providing a powerful tool to assist families and friends with suicide prevention efforts should such need arise.

Please contact Debbie Briggs at (845) 210-3043 for further information regarding the Gala and Silent Auction.

Purchase Procedures Promote Preferred Practices- Ulster Comptroller Reviews County's Purchasing Procedures

KINGSTON, NY (June 16, 2014)... Ulster County Comptroller Elliott Auerbach released a report examining the practices of the County's Purchasing Department ("Purchasing") with respect to its oversight and administration of the procurement of government goods and services. The Report focusses especially on the important practice of soliciting bids, issuing "Requests for Proposals" ("RFP"), and the determination of the vendors who are awarded bids.

"This report reflects a specific type of audit which our Office is charged with conducting, known as a 'performance audit,'" said Auerbach, "where the focus is not necessarily on dollars and cents, but on how closely a unit of government is abiding by the controls which are supposed to dictate its function. It helps the County identify where there could be increased diligence on a day-to-day basis, as well as where the controls themselves need to be improved."

In this case, the report finds that Purchasing's adherence to County policy was satisfactory, but makes findings and recommendations for improvement of Purchasing's performance as well as for changes to existing policy.

The timing of the review is not coincidental, according to Auerbach. "First, Purchasing is entrusted with a significant duty to the taxpayers: making sure the County pays the right price for the right services. So examining its practices and procedures is an important review," Auerbach remarks. But the Comptroller also suggests "that the area of purchasing practices is one of many opportunities the County must seize since the April 1 launch of the County's new financial management software system. "The implementation of this new system by the administration was a massive and

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much-needed effort, and it has the potential to improve the efficiency and reduce the risks in the County's financial affairs. As all of us in County government learn the new system, we should be looking to marry its powerful capabilities with best practices wherever we can," notes the Comptroller.

Auerbach also notes that new Director of Purchasing Marc Rider has been "active in identifying and seeking to address departmental issues since his installment in the position, and as we shared our findings with Mr. Rider, he sought to modify certain procedures and practices for the better even before our report was complete."

In fact, revised procurement policies have already been proposed to the legislature which addresses many of the issues in the report. "We will actively support the development of prudent procedure and policy changes working collegially with Purchasing, and provide the legislature with our comment on changes already been proposed. The mutual goal is good government. The response of Purchasing to our review has been a model of the audit and control process at its highest value, and we expect that relationship will continue," says Auerbach.

The Report can be found at www.ulstercountyny.gov/comptroller

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The Catskill Art Society will present its fifth annual Summer Members Show, an exhibition of work by CAS member artists displayed throughout the CAS Arts Center at 48 Main Street, Livingston Manor, NY from July 12 to August 10. Summer is a time of relaxation, fun, and freedom-it's also a time of danger as we weather hurricanes and record-breaking heat. Local artists from across the area explore all these aspects of the year's most exhilarating season through a diverse body of work in all styles and mediums. All artwork is available for sale, with proceeds benefiting the artists and the nonprofit CAS Arts Center. Gallery hours at the CAS Arts Center are Thursdays - Saturdays 11am-6pm, Sundays 11am-3pm, and Mondays 11am-6pm. The CAS Arts Center is wheelchair accessible.

July 12, 2014 - Opening Reception
The Catskill Art Society will host a free opening reception for the Summer Members Show on Saturday, July 12 from 4-6pm. All are welcome and light refreshments will be served.
Call to Artists

All CAS member artists are invited to drop off up to two works for the Summer Members Show at the CAS Arts Center during regular gallery hours, now through Monday, July 7.

The entry fee for CAS member artists is \$15 for one work and \$20 for two. All work must be well ready with securely attached wire (nothing visible, please) and priced for sale. Artists will receive 75% of all sales and have the option to replace sold work at no additional entry cost.

CAS Member Shows are open to current CAS members. If you are not a CAS member, you are welcome to join and participate in the exhibit. If your CAS membership has expired, you may renew at any time. Annual CAS memberships start at \$40 for seniors and students, \$50 for other individuals, and \$75 for fami-

lies. All CAS members are regularly invited to exhibit work during Member Shows, which are currently held twice a year. CAS members also receive discounts on CAS classes, programming, and items from several participating local merchants.

If you are interested in participating in the Summer Members Show or joining CAS as a member, please call 845-436-4227 or email bradley@catskillartsociety.org for a submission form.

Liberty CHS Class of '64 to Celebrate 50th Class Reunion

LIBERTY--The Liberty Central High School Class of 1964 will celebrate their 50th class reunion on October 24-26. Three days of sharing time together and visiting interesting locations will be included as part of the weekend agenda.

Classmates are asked to call Ellen Noecker at 845-292-5410.

Free Summer Reading Program at the Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library

The annual Summer Reading Program at the Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library is right around the corner! This year, the theme for kids is "Fizz Boom Read," and "Spark a Reaction" for teens.

Every week, the library will have Hebrew and Spanish storytimes, Family Read Alouds, weekly science experiments, craft times, and book clubs. Teens can join our Steampunk and Sci Fi book clubs, Teen Advisory Group, be part of our team for the Minecraft Challenge, and sign up for filmmaking and media arts programs.

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Sign ups for the summer reading program will begin on June 27, and programs will start July 7. To see a full listing of our summer programs, visit the programs page of the library website at www.ebcrawfordlibrary.org. For more information or to register for programs, call the library at 845-794-4660 x 8.

Dance Party with Jackie Horner

Come to the July 12th Dance Party with Jackie Horner from 730pm to 1030 pm. Let the Fireworks continue with Jackie & her amazing Dance Moves! Complimentary lessons throughout the evening and a table full of desserts/fruits/wines/cheese! Bring your dancing shoes and your friends to Liberty Fitness Center located on Main Street in Liberty, NY. \$10 per person please.



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Pop Up Gallery, "Radius 12748"




The Delaware Valley Arts Alliance is pleased to present its first Pop Up Gallery, "Radius 12748" in Jeffersonville, NY June 27 - 29. This group show will celebrate the work of over 30 artists who live and work within a five mile radius of the gallery, located at 4920 State Route 52, Jeffersonville. The opening reception is Friday, June 27th from 6 - 8 pm. The gallery event continues Saturday from 11 am - 4 pm and Sunday 11 am - 2 pm. Delaware Valley Arts Alliance (DVAA) is the Arts Council for Sullivan County. "We're thrilled that this Pop Up event highlights DVAA's mission, which is to advance the arts in the region through support to artists, innovative programming and collaborations with other organizations. Community support is vital to the success of an event like this, and the support from this community has been phenomenal" said Anne Hart, DVAA Board Member. The DVAA collaborated with Jeffersonville's Community Outreach Group. Barbara Winfield, one of the group's members said "We are working hard to bring vitality back to our Village. Over and over the arts have proven to revitalize communities. We are thrilled to be in partnership with the DVAA along with our energetic and persistent volunteers and community artists who are making the Pop-Up Gallery a reality." The 32 artists in "RADIUS 12748" include Michael Baron, Jane Blake, Barbara Buckman, Doug Craft, K. Dominey, Ellany Gable, Phillip Gabrielli, Gino Garlanda, Kevin Gref, Richard Gubernick, Elizabeth Harms, Miriam Hernandez, Doug Hilson, Matthew Horn, Kit Jones, Richard Kreznar, William Landau, Nancy Lew Lee, Phyllis Lehrer, Katarina Litchman, Franco LoPinto, Charles Maraia, Buff McAllister, Marjorie Morrow, Louis Pontone, Robert Reed, Sal Romano, Alan Rubin, Candy Spilner, Aldo Troiani, Jill Weiner. Local Merchants have rolled out the red carpet for the event. Global Home is sponsoring a champagne reception Friday night. Samba Café has donated food for the reception and will be open with dinner and lunch specials through the weekend. Welsh Cabin and Mulally's Pub have joined in with specials. The Old North Branch Inn will feature arts themed hot dogs and ice creams on Saturday, and has added to its participation in Yardstock, a benefit for WJFF, by donating another portion of its proceeds to the DVAA. For information, call 845 252 7576 or email rocky@delawarevalleyartsalliance.org





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A local past time for years, the Town Tinker Tube Rental in Phoenicia, New York transformed tubing into a major sport in the Catskills. If you've never tubed before, head for the Town Tinker Tube Rental headquarters on Bridge St. in Phoenicia, NY. There the expertly trained Town Tinker staff will rent you all the equipment you need, as well as giving you the required tubing instructions and safety tips.

The Esopus Creek winds its way from the Catskill's highest peak, Slide Mountain, through beautiful mountain scenery, and like any good mountain stream, it picks up speed as it goes. The Course begins upstream from the Town Tinker and contains the best and most extreme class II whitewater the Esopus has to offer. The Esopus Creek is "NOT" a lazy river and has rapids with one to three foot waves. Transportation to the entry point is provided by the Town Tinker Taxi.

Town Tinker Tube Rental, located in the small mountain hamlet of Phoenicia is within walking distance of shops, eateries, lodging and camping facilities.

The Town Tinker is open daily from Memorial Day weekend until Labor Day Weekend and by reservation only on weekends thru September. Tubing is fun, exciting and a summer adventure you are sure to remember. If you like getting your thrills in the great outdoors, the Town Tinker Tube Rental is definitely

Neversink Afternoon of History at the Time and the Valleys Museum



Anyone interested in old photos, records, stories and artifacts from the Town of Neversink are invited to Neversink Afternoon of History, Saturday, July 12, 2 p.m. at the Community Room of the Daniel Pierce Library on St. Rt. 55 in Grahamsville. Co-sponsored by the Town of Neversink and the Time and the Valleys Museum, this event is free and open to anyone with an interest in old photos, records stories and artifacts from the Town of Neversink. Individuals with photos, information or special history items are invited and encouraged to bring their items to share.

Photographer LaVerne Black will also be presenting her program: "Tramping Along the Neversink River." Admission to the Time and the Valleys Museum is FREE for those who attend the program.

For further information please contact Town of Neversink Historian Carol Smythe or the Time and the Valleys Museum at 985-7700.

The Time and the Valleys Museum is a living and interactive resource that preserves the past, educates the present and ensures the uniqueness of the Rondout and Neversink watersheds for all generations. The Museum is located at 332 Main Street (St. Rt. 55) in Grahamsville and is open to the public from Thursday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.. The Museum has three floors of exhibitions, a local history research center (open Thursdays and Sundays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.) and museum shop.

Current exhibitions are: *A History of the Watershed Areas from Geological Times to the 1930's*, *Tunnels, Toil & Trouble: New York City's Quest for Water and the Rondout-Neversink Story*, and *The Family Farm 1930 - 1950*. Admission to the Museum is by suggested donation \$5 adults, \$2 children, and children under 6 are free.

For additional information on the Museum or this unique and enjoyable event, please call us at 845 985-7700 or go online at www.timeandthevalleysmuseum.org.

Olive Free Library presents Readings by Amie and Bethanie Borst

On Saturday, July 12, at 2:00 p.m. children's/young adult book co-authors Amie and Bethanie Borst will read from their book *Cinderskella*, as well as their newest book, *Little Dead Riding Hood*, which will be released in October, 2014. The reading will be fun-filled with plenty laughs and surprises.

These humorous horror books are aimed at kids ages 8-12, but also appeal to teen tastes. *Cinderskella*, released in October, 2013, is fresh, middle-school twist on the classic fairy tale that will make kids laugh as it doles out surprising new twists in the story. "Cindy is just a normal eleven and three-quarter year-old. At least until she wakes up one night and finds out she's dead. Well, she isn't technically dead-she just doesn't have any hair . . . or a nose . . . or skin. Yep-all bones, no body. Human by day and skeleton by night, Cindy is definitely cursed."



Little Dead Riding Hood promises to be another dark and funny spin through middle school. "You know things are going to suck when you're the new kid. But when you're the new kid and a vampire... well, it bites! Unlike most kids, Scarlet Small's problems go far beyond just trying to fit in. She would settle for a normal life, but being twelve years old for an entire century is a real pain in the neck. Plus, her appetite for security guards, house pets and bloody toms (tomato juice) is out of control. So in order to keep their vampire-secret, her parents, Mort and Drac, resort to moving for the hundredth time, despite Scarlet being dead-set against it."

Author Amie Borst "still believes in unicorns, uses glitter whenever possible and accessorizes in pink. She enjoys eating chocolate while writing and keeps a well-stocked stash hidden away from her family. A native New Yorker she currently resides in Northern Virginia with her husband, three children, and two cute dogs. She wishes she had a hot-pink elevator with carnival lights to travel the world. But for now, her minivan will have to do. Bethanie Borst is a spunky 14-year-old who is an avid archer with Olympic dreams, enjoys the outdoors, loves reading and is quick to make lasting friendships. When she is not writing, she swings on a star."

Olive Free Library is located at 4033 Route 28A (PO Box 59) West Shokan, NY 12494 For more information please contact Katie Scott-Childress director@olivefreelibrary.org

Kingston Business Owner Karen Clark Adin Named to SUNY Ulster Board of Trustees

Kingston business owner Karen Clark Adin has been named to the SUNY Ulster Board of Trustees for a six-year term. Her appointment by County Executive Michael Hein was approved by the Ulster County Legislature.

Adin has owned Bop to Tottom, a specialty retail store in uptown Kingston, since 2000. Prior to that, she held management positions at Woodstock Percussion, Inc., in Shokan and Yink Ink, Inc., in Lake Katrine.



Adin has volunteered with the Ulster Community College Foundation, Inc., Program Committee for the annual gala and served as co-chair in 2011 and 2012. She also has volunteered with the Arts Alliance of Ulster County, Hudson Valley Aids Auction, Friends of The Senate House, Kingston Uptown Business Association, Ulster Performing Arts Center (UPAC), YWCA, Kingston Community Development Block Grant Commission, Urban Cultural Parks Commission, City of Kingston Tourism Task Force,

Ulster County Regional Chamber of Commerce, Kingston Business Coalition, School to Work Program and the City of Kingston Board of Ethics. Founder of the Kingston Farmer's Market, she has served as President of the Board and as Market Manager.

She received the Business Woman of the Year Award at the YWCA Tribute To Women in 2007; Small Business of the Year Award from the Ulster County Regional Chamber of Commerce & Ulster County Development Corp. in 2008; and Best of the Hudson Valley from Hudson Valley Magazine in 2009. Adin holds a Bachelor's Degree from SUNY Cortland.

Adin succeeds John H. Dwyer, Sr., who served on the Board of Trustees for the past eight years.

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Cycling the Hudson Valley Bike Tour from July 29 to August 3, 2014 from Hudson to New York City

Ride through one of America's most historic river valleys on Cycling the Hudson Valley, a 6-day, 200-mile tour from Hudson to New York City. With a new route for the 10th anniversary, the ride features Kingston's Stockade District and Historic Huguenot Street in the vibrant village of New Paltz, as well as old favorites the Culinary Institute of America, West Point, and the traffic-free Hudson River Trail in New York City. Optional routes to increase mileage, including a climb up Bear Mountain for spectacular views of the Hudson Highlands.

The Ride - The Cycling the Hudson Valley is designed for fun and relaxation and to acquaint you with the richness of the Hudson Valley. You don't need to be an expert to participate in this tour but you and your bicycle should be in good physical condition. You'll cover 35-45 miles per day. The route includes some hills.

Volunteer - Ride for Free! - Both riders and non-riding participants can volunteer to help out during the ride. Volunteers who commit to the entire tour ride for free and will even be able to bicycle part of the time. There are many volunteer possibilities available for volunteers including sag and luggage truck drivers, rest stop help, route supervisors, route checking, and more! For information call 518-434-1583

A Pairing of Art and Healing (From Pg. 1)



Cinematographer John Hazard

John Hazard is a cinematographer who shoots documentary films with scientific and anthropological themes. He was worked for *NOVA*, *Discovery* and *National Geographic*, along with HBO, PBS and the *New York Times*.

Hazard was the cinematographer when archeologist took King Tut out of his tomb and placed him into a CT machine. He was also shooting when the body of Egypt's only female pharaoh, Hatshepsut, was discovered. He has a special passion for cinema verite, shooting scenes in real time, using both eyes to anticipate what's about to happen, while shaping the moment with camera movement that offers flexibility during editing, which is what makes shooting documentaries so exciting for him.

Pianist Kevin Garcia-Salas is a high school senior and is enrolled in the Manhattan School of Music Precollege Division. He has been studying piano since age 12 years and has performed in Florence, Italy for the International Academy of Music and currently he is studying under renowned pianist Brandt Fredriksen.

For information on the Ellenville Regional Hospital Foundation, please contact Executive Director Debbie Briggs at 845 210-3043 or at dbriggs@ellenvilleregional.org.

Sullivan BOCES Recognizes Staff

LIBERTY - On May 22nd, the Sullivan County BOCES spent the evening recognizing newly tenured, years of service and retirees at a recognition celebration held at the Elks Lodge in Liberty.

The evening was a special evening for 48 staff members who were either recognized for their years of service or his or her recent tenure appointments. The ceremonies were kicked off with the announcement newly tenured teaching staff: Joshua Lenaburg, Patrick Killian, Emma McKay, Joanne Scialabba, Jenna Sinha, Patrick Sullivan and Bethany Walz.

Staff recognized for five years of service include Erica Liberth, Gregory Cherry, Oscar Powers, Venus Diedrick, Eric Hoff, Jennifer Mitchell, Adam Picciano, Nikki Revier, Nicole Cucura, Darlene Mittico, Arne Langeland, and Sonya Leroy. Ten years of service include Susan McGrath, Jill Holland, Kathleen Lewis, Linda Cherepanov, Ellen Todd, Jeanine Conklin, Melissa Jacobson, Michael Mullally, Stacy Seefeldt, James Weiner, and Beverly Kolakowski. Employees with fifteen years of service include Susan Schmidt, Richard Salvemini, Aaron Ward, Barbara-Jean White - Ramirez, Lori Ansbro, and Suzanne Lindstadt. Twenty years of services recognition went to Neftali Cubero, Juan Rios Jr., Linda Blanton, William Drasher Jr., Carol Henry, and Bruce Gettel. Twenty-five year employees include Laura Pomerantz, Vincent Fratto, Ann Martellock, Patricia McCoy, and Mary Priddy. Thirty years of service went to Monica Gibson.

For ten retiring individuals the ceremony was an end to the school year, as well as an end to his or her time at BOCES. The ceremony was as joyous, as it was sad, in regards in seeing Russell Bernhardt, Barbara Blakey, Gloria Cahalan, Vincent Fratto, Kate Hymes-Flanagan, Nancy Jordan, Patrick McCarthy, Diane Pugliese, Ellen Todd and Jeralyn Walters leave the organization. The retirement of these key educators will be a loss to the county.

Congratulations to all who were honored at the recognition celebration your efforts and skills are truly appreciated.

ERH to Host "Out of the Woods", A Mixed Media Show by Featured Artist Pamela W. Wallace

Pamela W. Wallace's paintings will be on display in the Healing Arts Gallery at Ellenville Regional Hospital through June 23 - August 15. The show is free and open to the public, 8am-8pm daily. A Meet the Artist reception has been scheduled for Tuesday, July 22 from 5:00 - 7:00pm. For more information about the Healing Arts exhibit or the Ellenville Regional Hospital, please contact (845) 210-3043.

Painter/printmaker, Pamela Wallace, currently a resident of Kingston, NY, grew up in Minneapolis, and recently moved to the Hudson River Valley, following many years in the Blue Ridge Mountains of VA. She acquired a life-long appreciation of nature as a child, exploring pasturelands in rural Wisconsin and canoeing northern Minnesota's lake country. Her affinity for the natural world, coupled with an initial career in medicine, reveals itself in her imagery, penchant for process and materials, and attention to detail. Her work celebrates the natural world, while

using it as a metaphor for internal and external forces that shape us as human beings.

Pamela began combining collagraph prints with beeswax in 2005, and experimentation with wax-based mediums has predominated in her studio practice since then. She appreciates the opportunity for precision work with wax, but also the unpredictable behavior of the medium under the heat necessary to fuse it. Her encaustic/collagraph work and paintings have been exhibited in solo and group shows nationwide. She has been honored with a fellowship to the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts, and the opportunity to present at the International Encaustic Conference. Heat and Light - Encaustic Paintings by Pamela W. Wallace published in 2011 includes an eloquent forward by Edward S. Casey, Distinguished Professor of Philosophy at SUNY, Stony Brook.

Ellenville Regional Hospital is located on Route 209 in Ellenville. For more information about the Healing Art exhibit or the Ellenville Regional Hospital, please contact (845) 647-6400.

UC Exec Mike Hein Partners with Majority and Minority Leaders of the UC Legislature to Prevent a SUNY Ulster Tuition Increase - Working Together With Legislators And SUNY Ulster Leadership, The County Executive Provides A Solution That Keeps Students' Tuition Flat While Protecting Taxpayers

Kingston, NY- The preliminary 2014-2015 SUNY Ulster budget included an increase to student tuition totaling \$241,538. Unfortunately, the only option presented to avoid this by the Legislative Chairman and his Vice Chairman was a dramatic increase in county taxpayer spending through a sharp escalation in the County's contribution.

"It is disappointing and unfortunate that the current Legislative Chair and his Vice-Chair chose not to include my administration in these discussions prior to their actions," said County Executive Hein. "Upon receipt of the tentative College budget by my administration on Wednesday night, it became apparent that not all options had been explored. So I directed my financial team to identify a better way and they quickly found a solution that eliminates the need for a tuition increase, maintains high quality education and protects taxpayers as well."

"I want to thank Majority Leader Don Gregorius, Minority Leader Ken Ronk, Legislator Lynn Archer, along with the Democratic Caucus and many others, for their persistence and for reaching out to my administration to identify a better, bipartisan solution," continued the County Executive. "I also want to thank SUNY Ulster President Katt who leads a tremendous institution for his appreciation of the fiscal challenges faced by the County. Dr. Katt along with the President of the Board of Trustees William Spearman are steadfast in their commitment to high quality education in Ulster County. Unfortunately, even though we have designed a solution for this year, the problems in funding higher education are systemic."

"The statutory funding split of operational cost of one-third county, one-third state and one-third tuition has been eroded by the State

Legislature," said SUNY Ulster President Don Katt. "Instead of the one-third split funding formula, what we have is the state not keeping up with their required allocation of one-third. The state now pays about 24 percent of its share, with tuition and fees accounting for nearly 50 percent of costs."

"Everyone agrees how important education is and its value can not be overstated in today's world," added County Executive Mike Hein. "However, many are being priced out of the system by skyrocketing college tuition costs at many of our nation's universities. SUNY Ulster stands in stark contrast by offering a high quality education at an extremely reasonable price. As the first member of my family to have graduated from college I appreciate the importance of higher education and I am sensitive to the financial burdens placed on students and their families."

"By partnering with SUNY Ulster we have identified areas to reduce expenses rather than spend additional taxpayer dollars. Both President Katt and Board President Spearman are committed to protecting students and are identifying savings totaling \$121,000, or approximately half of the proposed tuition increase," continued County Executive Mike Hein. "Additionally, my administration has identified savings related to the College's current lease with the County for its space at the Business Resource Center. These savings represent the other half of the now unnecessary tuition increase. This temporary solution provides a window of time for our County Legislature to work with our State Legislative Representatives to increase state aid back to an amount envisioned in New York State Law."

"The Democratic Caucus fully appreciates the importance of higher

education in our community," said Majority Leader Don Gregorius. "Working together with the County Executive, this solution represents the best of both worlds for our students and taxpayers."

"As a SUNY Ulster graduate I am always concerned about the impact of tuition increases on our students," said Minority Leader Ken Ronk. "I am pleased to partner with County Executive Hein and I want to thank him for working in a bipartisan manner in order to offer a fiscally responsible solution that ensures the continued provision of affordable high quality education here in Ulster County."

"The people of my district expect government to protect taxpayers, provide services and ensure a high quality education is available for everyone," added Legislator Lynn Archer. "This solution protects the taxpayers and the students by freezing tuition for the upcoming year without simply throwing money at the problem, so I am proud to partner with the County Executive in providing leadership on this issue."

In its 2014 budget, Ulster County made a substantial investment in higher education by providing a \$6,280,863 contribution to SUNY Ulster which is the third highest county contribution percentage to a community college in New York State. In addition to this direct aid, the County also provides over \$3.5 million annually in chargeback expenses for students attending surrounding community colleges, and funds half the expense of all SUNY Ulster capital projects which led to an additional County payment of almost \$5 million over the last five years. In total, Ulster County government provides almost \$11 million annually to support SUNY Ulster to achieve its educational mission.



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Senate Co-Leader Jeffrey D. Klein said, "Under this legislation, New York will have one of the safest, most effective Medical Marijuana programs in the country. By taking this historic step thousands of desperate patients will get the relief and treatment they need. This program will evolve in real-time as science develops ensuring a long-term, self-sustaining, patient-centric program."

Speaker Sheldon Silver said, "On behalf of the members of the Assembly Majority and the chair of the Health Committee Dick Gottfried, let me say how pleased and relieved we are that this agreement has been reached. There are New Yorkers all across our state, men, women and children, with severely debilitating illnesses or life-threatening conditions, whose only source of relief is safe and effective treatment with medical marijuana. I would like to commend Governor Cuomo and our counterparts in the Senate for working in concert to reach a consensus that is so important to suffering New Yorkers and their families."

Senator Diane Savino said, "Today marks an historic victory for thousands of New Yorkers who will no longer have to suffer needlessly during their courageous medical battles. Under this bill, New Yorkers will now have the same access to life-changing treatment options that others around the country have had. Today we celebrate this victory with the countless patients, families, advocates, health care professionals and physicians who have all fought passionately for the safe and reliable use of medical marijuana as part of a comprehensive course of treatment for disease and illness."

Assembly Member Richard Gottfried said, "This is a tremendous victory for patients. If the patient and physician agree that severe debilitating or life-threatening conditions should be treated with medical marijuana, it is cruel for government to stand in the way. We've incorporated as many of the governor's suggestions as possible, and this comprehensive, tightly regulated legislation will bring relief to thousands of New Yorkers."

Medical Marijuana Reserved for Patients with Serious Conditions:

To ensure medical marijuana is available only to patients with serious conditions who can most benefit from the treatment, the legislation establishes a certification and registry process for physicians to administer the drug.

To be prescribed medical marijuana, a patient must receive a certification from a licensed practitioner who must register with the Department of Health and be qualified to treat the serious condition for which the patient is seeking treatment. The serious conditions for which medical marijuana can be prescribed are cancer, HIV/AIDS, ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease), Parkinson's Disease, multiple sclerosis, damage to the nervous tissue of the spinal cord with objective neurological indication on intractable spasticity, epilepsy, inflammatory bowel disease, neuropathies, Huntington's Disease, or as added by the commissioner by DOH.

To ensure medical marijuana is in the hands of only individuals in need and their health care provider, Registry Identification Cards will be issued by DOH to certified patients. The card would contain any recommendation or limitation on form or dosage imposed by the practitioner as well as other information. The Department would be able to suspend or revoke the card of a patient who willfully violates any provision of the new law.

Health insurers would not be required to provide coverage for medical marijuana.

Administering Medical Marijuana Safely:

Any form of medical marijuana not approved by the Department of Health is prohibited, and under no circumstances would smoking be allowed. DOH will issue guidelines regulating the allowed dosage amounts, and patients would not be allowed to possess an amount of medical marijuana in excess of a 30 day supply. Additionally, the patient would be required to keep the medical marijuana in the original packaging in which it was dispensed.

The legislation puts in place a process for patients to obtain, and manufacturers to dispense medical marijuana. Organizations seeking to manufacture or distribute medical marijuana must be registered with DOH and conform to a specific list of requirements. Registration would be valid for two years at a time, renewable, and subject to revocation. Registered organizations would be required to comply with strict security and record keeping requirements. The legislation allows for five registered organizations that can each operate up to four dispensaries statewide. Registration identifications and registrations for organization would be issued 18 months after the effective date of the bill, unless DOH certifies that the new program could not be implemented in accordance with public health and safety interests.

Registered organizations would be able to dispense medical marijuana to individuals who present a registry identification card. The organization would not be able to dispense an amount greater than a thirty day supply to a patient. The medical marijuana would be dispensed in a sealed and properly labeled package with a safety insert included. All manufacturing and dispensing of medical marijuana by registered organizations would take place in New York and registered organizations would contract with an independent laboratory to test the medical marijuana.

Tough Penalties for Individuals and Physicians Who Abuse Medical Marijuana Program

The legislation makes it a Class E felony for a practitioner to certify an individual as eligible to facilitate the possession of medical marijuana if he or she knows or reasonably should know the person who is asking for it has no need for it. The legislation also makes it a misdemeanor for recipients of medical marijuana to sell or trade the medical marijuana, or retain beyond what is needed for treatment the marijuana for their own use or the use of others.

Distribution of Tax Revenue from Medical Marijuana

The legislation puts in place a 7 percent excise tax on every sale of medical marijuana by a registered organization to a certified patient or designated caregiver. Proceeds from the excise tax would be allocated as follows: 22.5% to the county in New York state in which the medical marijuana was manufactured; 22.5% to the county in New York state in which the medical marijuana was dispensed; 5% to the State Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services to be used for additional drug abuse prevention, counseling and treatment services; and 5% to the Division of Criminal Justice Services to support law enforcement measures related to this legislation.

The legislation grants DOH the authority to issue any necessary regulations to implement the state's medical marijuana program, as well as set a price. The Governor would also be allowed to suspend or terminate any provisions of the program based on the recommendations of the Commissioner or Superintendent.

The bill would take effect immediately and sunset in seven years.

POLITICAL SLANT -Frank Comando Press Release:

THE PRICE OF POT: \$45 PER EIGHTH, PLUS YOUR SECOND AMENDMENT RIGHTS

Jacob Sullum June 11, 2014

From KOMO-TV:

KOMO, the ABC affiliate in Seattle, notes the ticklish situation confronting gun owners who might like to try some newly legal marijuana after Washington's state-licensed pot stores begin opening next month: If they do so, they lose their Second Amendment rights. Or so says the Gun Control Act of 1968, which makes it illegal for an "unlawful user" of "any controlled substance" to own a gun. KOMO describes the case of Bobbi Jo Floyd, a Richland resident who was denied a handgun carry permit a few months ago because she was known to be a medical marijuana user. Floyd's experience illustrates what happens when increasingly open cannabis consumption collides with a federal gun restriction that until now has rarely been enforced.

Under federal law, cannabis consumers who possess firearms or ammunition are committing a felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison. Likewise anyone who sells or otherwise transfers a gun to a person he knows or has reasonable cause to believe is a cannabis consumer. There is also a penalty of up to a year in jail for falsely denying, on the form you have to fill out when you buy a gun from a federally licensed dealer, that you are "an unlawful user of, or addicted to, marijuana or any depressant, stimulant, narcotic drug, or any other controlled substance."

Survey data indicate that something like 30 million Americans have consumed marijuana in the last year. Another 9 million or so have illegally consumed other controlled substances (which would include, e.g., taking a painkiller prescribed for a relative). Since people are not always candid when asked about illegal behavior, even in a confidential survey, the true numbers are probably somewhat higher. But conservatively we're talking about at least 15 percent of American adults who are officially disqualified from owning firearms because of the psychoactive substances they consume, with marijuana being by far the most popular.

Usually this rule has no practical effect. You lie on the form (or, in the case of a private transfer, do not fill out a form at all), and who's to know? But occasionally a gun owner's marijuana use (or a marijuana user's gun ownership) comes to the attention of a government official with the power to do something about it. That is what happened to Floyd, who in January applied to the Richland Police Department for a concealed pistol license (CPL). When she filled out the CPL application form, she said she was not "an unlawful user" of marijuana, since Washington has allowed cannabis consumption for medical purposes since 1998 (and for recreational purposes since 2012).

According to a 2011 directive from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives (ATF), that was the wrong answer. In a letter to federally licensed firearm dealers, Arthur Herbert, the ATF's assistant director for enforcement programs and services, explained that "any person who uses or is addicted to marijuana, regardless of whether his or her State has passed legislation authorizing marijuana use for medicinal purposes, is an unlawful user of or addicted to a controlled substance."

Still, as long as no one knew that Floyd was a cannabis consumer, that fact would not have stopped her from obtaining a CPL. But someone did know. KOMO reports that a police department employee recognized Floyd, "an outspoken proponent of medical marijuana," and asked her to

include a copy of her medical authorization with her application. A couple of weeks later, Floyd received a notice that her application had been rejected. Richland Police Chief Chris Skinner explained in a letter that under federal law Floyd is not even allowed to own a gun, let alone carry one in public. In effect, since it was Floyd's activism that tipped off the police, she lost her Second Amendment rights because she exercised her First Amendment rights. "I was incredibly angry because I was being honest," Floyd tells KOMO. "I had done nothing wrong."

Floyd has been talking to attorneys about challenging Skinner's decision in court. "I'm a Republican," she says, "and I believe in my guns." Medical marijuana patients in neighboring Oregon who were denied carry permits because of their cannabis consumption successfully pursued such a case all the way to the Oregon Supreme Court, which in 2011 ruled that the Gun Control Act does not pre-empt the state law that establishes the requirements for a permit. Those criteria do not include abstaining from marijuana, which Oregon recognizes as a medicine. In 2012 the U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear Jackson County Sheriff Michael Winters' appeal of that decision.

Unlike those Oregon patients, Floyd does not seem to have a very strong basis for challenging the rejection of her CPL application under state law. Washington, like Oregon, is a "shall issue" state, meaning gun owners can obtain carry permits as long as they meet certain objective criteria. But Washington's law, unlike Oregon's, disqualifies any applicant who is "prohibited from possessing a firearm under federal law." Hence the Washington State Department of Licensing lists marijuana use in the last year as grounds for rejecting an application.

What about a Second Amendment challenge? As Brian Doherty reported here a few months ago, a Nevada medical marijuana patient, Rowan Wilson, has so far been unsuccessful in arguing that the ban on gun ownership by cannabis consumers violates the Second Amendment. A federal judge rejected that argument in March, noting that the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit, which includes Washington as well as Nevada, upheld that provision of the Gun Control Act in the 2011 case *U.S. v. Dugan*. Wilson's lawyer, who intends to appeal, argues that Dugan was weakly reasoned and should be reconsidered.

Meanwhile, Floyd and every other gun-owning cannabis consumer remain felons in the eyes of the federal government. That fact could be a source of serious mischief if Barack Obama or his successor adopts a more confrontational approach to state laws allowing medical or recreational use of marijuana. Even without a shift in federal policy, misguided state officials may force patients to choose between their medicine and their Second Amendment rights, as happened in Illinois this year before a public outcry forced a reversal. In that case, gun rights advocates united with drug policy reformers to oppose a requirement that medical marijuana patients turn in their guns. We will need more such alliances to make sure that the right to keep and bear arms does not disappear in a puff of pot smoke.

This space is also for you:

To have your comments and/or questions published space allowing and following Townsman guidelines as listed in the masthead send an Email: politicalslant@yahoo.com

Liberty Free Theatre Announces 10th Anniversary Season to Tour County

Parksville - The Liberty Free Theatre will celebrate its tenth anniversary season by touring Sullivan County with an ambitious series of events. The season begins with a series of three performance readings in July at the Beekman Pavilion across from the Fat Lady Café in Kauneonga. A double bill of Chekov's "A Reluctant Tragic Hero," a comedy about the perils of summer vacation, and Paul Austin's "The Hipster's Ballad of the Nazarene" will be performed Thursday, July 3. Edward Albee's groundbreaking comedy of family life, "The American Dream," will play Thursday, July 17. David Mamet's "Reunion," the story of a father and daughter trying to reconnect, will play on Thursday, July 24. All performances are at 7:30 P.M. Admission is free. The audience is invited to enjoy complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar at the Fat Lady Café after the performances.

"By the Sea - Anna's Story," the premiere of a new work by the celebrated Canadian writer, Sheldon Currie, will debut at CAS in Livingston Manor on Friday, July 11. "By the time we got to Woodstock," by Rilla Askew and "Summer of the

Perpetual Buzz," adapted from Joe Freda's novel, "The Patience of Rivers" will celebrate the 45th anniversary of the Woodstock Music Festival at the Tusten theatre in Narrowsburg, August 14-17. The theatre will continue its annual Evening of Poetry and Jazz with Barry Wallenstein and Steve Carlin at the Dead End Café in Parksville on Saturday, August 23. "The Police," Slawomir Mrozek's farcical take on the conflict between authority and rebellion will play NAEL September 4 -7. Plans are being readied for tours to Grahamsville and Fallsburg. The theatre will continue its tradition of inviting the audience to gather for complimentary food and drink after the performances.

The theatre is looking to expand its company of actors and its group of volunteers. Call 845 798-1527 or email libertyfree1@verizon.net to volunteer or audition, or for reservations and more information.

AARP Driver Safety Program

AARP Driver Safety Program will be held at the South Fallsburg Senior Center, Laurel Avenue, South Fallsburg, New York on Saturday, July 5, 2014 from 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM and on Saturday, July 19, 2014 from 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM. PLEASE ARRIVE AT 8:45 AM - NO WALKINS. To Register - Call Sonny Smith at 434- 8922 (Leave Message). PLEASE CALL AFTER 9:00 AM IN THE MORNING.

Sonny Smith, an AARP- Certified Instructor, will give this course in one full day session, which will consist of a lecture, discussion and video presentations. Participants will receive a certificate which entitles them to apply for a discount on their automobile insurance.

For information, phone Sonny Smith at 434- 8922 (Leave Message). PLEASE CALL AFTER 9:00 AM IN THE MORNING. The fee is \$20 for AARP members and \$25 for non-members as of 1/1/2014; make checks payable to AARP, and mail to Sonny Smith. Please enclose your phone number with payment.

Classes are limited to 35, so apply early. This course is instructed by a Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) volunteer and is sponsored by the Sullivan County Office for the Aging & RSVP.

GRAHAMSVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

LADIES AID BAKE SALE

July 5, 2014

Saturday

9 am till sold out!!

Homemade cakes, cookies, brownies, pie & other assorted treats.

Grahamsville Reformed Church Memorial Hall

For more information call 845-985-7480

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Time and the Valleys Museum has copies of every Townsman printed since the beginning (1947) classified by year for anyone to research.

985-7700

timeandthevalleysmuseum.org

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Service Times

Sunday School 9:30 am

Sunday Worship

Service/

Children's Church 10:30 am

Monday Night Home

Bible Study 7 pm

Tuesday Night Youth Home

Bible Study 7 pm

Friday Youth Night 7 pm



Ismael Berrios
Lead Pastor

P. O. Box 480

507 Hasbrouck Drive

Woodbourne, NY 12788

845-434-8263

Email: crosswayaog@aol.com

www.crosswayaog.com

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Sunday Worship Service • 8:30am

Grahamsville United Methodist Church

Sunday Worship Service 10:30am

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In cooperation with the
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9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Archery, Boating, Camping, Fishing, Trapping Equipment, Knives etc
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Federal Fire Arms Dealer on grounds for Required Background Check

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6/12-6/26



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Sunday, 8:15 am Service of Holy Communion

Music by Susan and Fred Van Wagner

Coffee hour follows service

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www.standrewsepiscopalmission.org

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Claryville Road
Claryville, NY 12725
845-985-2041



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

CATHOLIC PARISH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

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6317 Rte. 42, Woodbourne, NY

Weekend Mass schedule:

Saturday afternoon: 5:00.

Sunday morning: 9:00 am and 11:30 am

Holy days of obligation: as announced in church bulletin.

Daily Mass schedule:

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

Saturday afternoon confessions: 4 to 4:45.

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

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SUNDAY, JULY 20

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Hard Chargers International Law Enforcement Motorcycle Club

is a Correctional Officer based motorcycle club for all current & retired law enforcement professionals. The local Chapter: Southern New York is currently accepting enrollment applications. Contact Ken Haag for local information at:

hardchargerssouthernny@gmail.com or 845-796-8175. The national web site is hardchargersmotorcycleclub.com Many rides are planned for 2014. Call for information and membership.

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Sundown Methodist Church
July 5, 2014
Covered Dish Supper
5:30 pm
at the Church Hall

Grahamsville United Methodist Church
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July 19, 2014 • 9 - 1
Thrift Sale & Luncheon
July 8, 2014
Thrift Sale 9 - 1
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Holy Days 5:30 pm

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Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Worship Service 9:30 A.M.

Rev. Paul Z. Ruter, Pastor

845-985-7480

PUBLIC NOTICES/LEGALS:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

Town of Denning Highway Department is seeking Prevailing Wage Bids for in place hot mix 2" type 6 for the following roads:

Sugar Loaf Road, from Red Hill to Town Line

Van Aken Road, from County Road to Red Barn.

Bid to include: Trucking, material price, labor for paver, roller, & flaggers.

All bids must contain a Non-Collusive Bidding Certification.

Paving to be completed before Labor Day, September 1, 2014

Bids to be opened at the Town of Denning Business Meeting on July 8th, 2014 held at the Denning Town Hall, 1567 Denning Road, Claryville, NY 12725 prior to the commencement of the regularly scheduled meeting. All bids must be in a sealed envelope clearly marked bid and received prior to the 7 pm scheduled start of Said meeting.

For further information please contact Dan Van Sadlers at 985-2543, during normal business or highway@denning.us

THE TOWN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS FOR WITHOUT REASON.

BY ORDER OF THE DENNING TOWN BOARD
Dan Van Sadlers
Highway Superintendent
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June 10, 2014 6/19; 6/26

PUBLIC NOTICE

Please take notice that the Town of Neversink Planning Board will hold a 2 part public hearing, pursuant to Section 267, Town Law, on the application of Wes Illing for the purpose of review of

PART 1: The submission of an application for the installation of a Wind Turbine to be used in a research capacity for the time frame of two years to be located at 390 Smith Rd., New York (SBL# 29.-1-13.2).

PART 2: Request for waivers of certain portions of the application process.

Such waivers being:
The submission of a Short Form E.A.F.

Portions of Town code 50-21 Certain manufacturer specifications due to the experimental nature are not available at the time of the application submission.

Said hearing will take place at the Neversink Town Hall, Grahamsville, NY on Wednesday, July 2, 2014 at 7:00 P.M. at which time all interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE PLANNING BOARD
TOWN OF NEVERSINK
JAMES STANGEL, CHAIRMAN

NOTICE:

Be advised that Tri-Valley Central School will have the BOCES Fire Inspector perform our Annual Fire & Saafety Inspection on August 11, 2 014.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The following position is available at Tri-Valley Central School for 2014-2015:

Buildings and Grounds Maintenance Worker I

[Experience a must. Specialized skill preferred].

Interested parties should submit letter of interest or application to:
Mrs. Lisa Raymond, Assistant Superintendent for Business
Tri-Valley Central School District
34 Moore Hill Road
Grahamsville, New York 12740
(845)985-2296 ext. 5201

Cut-off date for receiving applications/letters of interest: June 30, 2014

Governor Cuomo and Legislative Leaders Announce Agreement on Legislation to Support New York Craft Beverage Producers

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo today announced an agreement with legislative leaders on a bill that will continue the State's support of the growing craft beverage industry by cutting burdensome requirements placed on producers and rolling back restrictions regarding the marketing of craft products.

This bill would provide New York manufacturers with greater opportunities to market their products, including allowing producers to serve "by the bottle" and "by the glass" as well as permitting farm distilleries to increase the retail outlets where they can sell and offer samples of their products. In addition, this bill would reduce costs for small manufacturers by permitting them to produce more of their product at lower fees.

The legislation is a result of the State's second Wine, Beer, Spirits, and Cider Summit, held this past April. The Summit brought the farm-based beverage sector together with agricultural producers and government officials in an effort to find ways to support the rapid growth of New York's beverage industry.

"New York State recognizes that the booming growth of the beverage industry means more jobs and economic activity, and we are proud to continue our support by rolling back burdensome restrictions and enabling producers to sell more, at a lower price," Governor Cuomo said. "New York is truly open for business, and this bill demonstrates our approach is working: government can be responsive to the needs and concerns of the private sector and boost important industries throughout the state. I commend members of the legislature who worked hard to bring this bill forward and I look forward to its passage."

Senate Co-Leader Dean Skelos said, "By cutting burdensome regulations and increasing support for craft beverage producers, the state is helping to provide even more opportunities for them to succeed and grow. This important industry is playing a vital role in many of our communities -- including upstate -- in boosting tourism, generating economic activity and creating new jobs. I am proud to join my partners in government in supporting this legislation."

Senate Co-Leader Jeff Klein said, "Craft breweries in New York are continuing to blossom and we have an obligation to promote this thriving industry that helps create jobs and

grow our economy. As a direct result of these summits and similar legislation like Pride of New York that the IDC has helped develop, we will continue to move in the right direction for years to come."

Senator Carl L. Marcellino said, "Working together, we have demonstrated our priority to make sure that New York State is business friendly and responsive to the needs of New Yorkers.

Capitalizing on the growing popularity of craft drinks, this legislation relieves burdensome obstacles that prevent manufacturers from getting their product to consumers and will help continue growth in the marketplace for our State's beverage manufacturers."

Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver said, "New York's craft beverage manufacturers have capitalized on an opportunity to both showcase some of New York's finest products and at the same time create countless jobs. The results have been better than anyone could possibly imagine. The Assembly has been committed to passing legislation advocating on behalf these producers in order to bring them together with both public and private sector organizations to support this rapidly growing industry. By reducing cumbersome restrictions on producers and providing new opportunities to market these craft products, today's legislative agreement is a significant boost that will benefit craft producers, local economies and New York State as we work to keep our state open for business and welcoming to vacationers and tourists from all across the country."

Current law regulating the activity of beverage manufacturers is overly restrictive. Small manufacturers are incentivized against growing by laws that increase manufacturers' licensing fees for any modest increase in alcohol beverage productions. Additionally, manufacturers are limited in their ability to market their products.

Measures of the legislation include:

- o Increasing the production cap on small producers;
- o Allowing farm distilleries to operate a branch office;
- o Allowing all manufacturers to conduct tastings and sell, by the bottle or glass, the alcoholic beverages they manufacture without a separate license; and
- o Lowering the food requirement that must be met by manufacturers when offering tastings and consumption on premises.

The bill would take effect thirty days after it becomes law.

Craft manufacturers have experienced unprecedented growth over the past three years. The number of microbreweries has risen from 40 in 2011 to 100 today--an increase of 150 percent. In addition, as a result of Governor Cuomo's 2012 Farm Brewery law, 48 new Farm Breweries have opened up across the state. The number of farm distilleries in New York State has increased 420%, from 10 in the first quarter of 2011 to 52 today, while the number of farm wineries has risen by nearly 50%, from 195 in 2011 to 289 today. In October 2013, Governor Cuomo capitalized New York's designation as the country's second largest producer of apples to implement legislative changes to further promote this important agricultural industry by creating the Farm Cider law. The new law, that became effective on January 15, 2014, has already led to the creation of five new Farm Cideries. Including these five new Farm Cideries, New York is now home to 31 hard cider manufacturers, an increase of over 500% from 5 in 2011.

New York State Presents Broadband Award to Gibson Staff Member Deputy District Director Ann Mueller earns recognition for advocacy on behalf of rural towns
Washington, DC - Ann Mueller, deputy district director for Congressman Chris Gibson (NY-19), was named a 2014 New York State Extraordinary Broadband Leader by the New York State Broadband Program Office.

Ms. Mueller, who lives in Kinderhook, was honored during the recent 2014 New York State Broadband Summit held in Albany. The award recognizes Ms. Mueller's efforts to assist local communities seeking greater access to high-speed Internet by building partnerships with state and federal agencies and utilities.

"I am so grateful for Ann's leadership and tireless advocacy on this issue," said Congressman Gibson. "Her successful outreach on behalf of government representatives, business owners, and homeowners makes her a deserving recipient of this award. Ann is helping communities find creative solutions to bring broadband service to rural areas, an effort that is vital to the health of our schools and economy."

Ms. Mueller manages constituent casework and coordinates special projects, including rural broadband meetings that bring together stakeholders from around the 19th District to help guide legislative efforts focused on broadband expansion.

Ms. Mueller works in Congressman Gibson's Kinderhook office at 2 Hudson Street.

Congressman Gibson authored legislation in the recently adopted Farm Bill to improve the USDA's Rural Utilities Broadband Loan Program, giving rural service providers greater access to capital for broadband infrastructure.

Schneiderman: Effort Will Help Ensure Equal Access To The Ballot Box -Attorney General Will Operate Hotline To Address Language Access, Polling Place Barriers, Voter Intimidation On Election Day

NEW YORK - Attorney General Eric T. Schneiderman today announced an Election Day hotline to help ensure that minority-language voters, people with disabilities and all eligible voters are able to cast an effective ballot during the June 24th federal primary election. The Attorney General urges voters to call the office's hotline at 800-771-7755 or email civil.rights@ag.ny.gov at any time between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday to report issues or problems at the polls. The hotline will be staffed by attorneys and staff in the office's Civil Rights Bureau. Hearing-impaired voters can call 800-788-9898 for TDD services.

"The right to vote remains one of our most important civil rights. My office remains committed to enforcement of the Voting Rights Act and other federal and state laws that require that all voters be provided equal access to the ballot box," said Attorney General Schneiderman. "Our Election Day hotline will help ensure that all eligible voters across our state are able to exercise their constitutionally-protected right to vote on Election Day."

During the office's 2012 and 2013 Election Day monitoring efforts, the office fielded hundreds of complaints from voters across the state and worked with local election officials and others to help troubleshoot and resolve a range of issues and barriers encountered by voters at the polls. The Election Day hotline is part of Attorney General Schneiderman's ongoing statewide initiative to ensure that voters do not encounter language barriers on Election Day.

In addition, the Attorney General's Office will focus on barriers impacting voters with disabilities, voter intimidation reports, and other issues faced by minority voters. The office will receive and respond to election-related complaints relating to any of the statutes that the office enforces.

Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation Department

www.townofneversink.org

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

July 12 - **Community Yard Sale, Craft & Vendor Fair.** Reserve your spot now. \$15. Grahamsville Fairgrounds

July 26 - **Saratoga Casino & Raceway.** Leave Town Hall 8 am return 8:30 pm. 20 Free Play, voucher for Garden Buffett and motor coach transportation. Must be 21 years old. \$28 Neversink resident/non-residents. **Must be paid by June 3.**

Aug 2 - **The Great Escape & Splashwater Kingdom at Six Flags Theme Park,** Lake George. Leave 7 am and return approx 8:30 pm. \$12 Neversink Residents and Tri-Valley Students/\$47 non-residents. **Must be paid by June 3.**

Aug 6 - **Wayne County Fair** - Leave 10 am return approx 7 pm -. \$5 Neversink Residents/Tri-Valley Students - \$20 non residents. **Must be paid by June 3.**

August 23 **New York Renaissance Faire**- Leave 8:30 am return approximately 6:30 pm. \$21 Neversink Residents and Tri Valley Students/\$32 non-residents. **Must be paid by Tuesday, June 24.**

Sept 6 **Hudson Valley Wine & Food Festival**- Leave Town Hall 9:30 am Neversink Residents \$25 non-residents \$38. **Must be paid by July 8**

FREE FUN every FRIDAY afternoon 1- 4 pm in the upstairs meeting room in the Neversink Town Hall.



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

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 Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
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If you have any questions, please call the library at 985-7233.

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

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

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

Parksville USA Music Festival

The ParksvilleUSA Music Festival concert series continues with more extraordinary music with The Hudson Valley String Quartet on Saturday, July 12 at 7:30PM

The ParksvilleUSA Music Festival has a special treat planned for you this July as The Hudson Valley String Quartet showcases their variety of musical styles just for you. The quartet is comprised of Tara Goozee (violin), Donna Kushner (violin), Lauren Buono (viola) and Jeanne Fox (cello) - all residents of the Hudson Valley. They have fused their love of the region with their love of music, dedicated to performing and teaching locally to enhance the cultural climate of their community.

Please join The Hudson Valley String Quartet at the Dead End Café on Saturday, July 12 @ 7:30pm. You can learn more about them online at <http://hudsonvalleystrings.com> or on their facebook page. Refreshments will be served after the concert.

The 2014 ParksvilleUSA Music Festival showcases music for every taste from around the world. The festival continues with a concert each month concluding with a Holiday Feast and Musical Celebration in December.

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- 7/1/14 Town of Denning Board Meeting - 7:00 pm - Denning Town Hall
- 7/2/14 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting- 7:00 pm
- 7/4/14 Town of Neversink Holiday **INDEPENDENCE DAY**
- 7/5/14 Grahamsville Reformed Church **Ladies Aid Bake Sale** 9 am till sold out
- 7/5/14 Sundown Methodist Church **Covered Dish Supper** - 5:30 pm Church Hall
- 7/8/14 Grahamsville United Methodist Church **Thrift Sale (9-1) & Luncheon (11-1)**
- 7/8/14 Town of Denning Town Board Business Meeting 7:00 pm Town of Denning Town Hall
- 7/9/14 Town of Neversink Town Board Meeting
- 7/10/14 Dept. of Motor Vehicles Neversink Town Hall 10:00 am - 2:30 p.m
- 7/10/14 Town of Denning Planning Board Meeting - 7 pm Denning Town Hall
- 7/10/14 Claryville Fire District Meetings 6:30 pm -Regular Meeting - Claryville Firehouse
- 7/12/14 Time and the Valleys Museum **Neversink Afternoon of History 12 -2-** Library Community Room
- 7/16/14 Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association Monthly Meeting 7:30 pm
- 7/17/14 Neversink Fire District Meeting at 7 p.m.; Public Meeting at 7:30 p.m.
- 7/19/14 Grahamsville United Methodist Church **Thrift Sale** 9am-1pm
- 7/20/14 **Matty Bertholf's Annual Horseshoe Tournament** Neversink Firehouse -Info: dberth53@hotmail.com
- 7/20/14 Claryville Fire Dept **All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast** 7 am - Noon
- 7/21/14 Grahamsville Fire Dist. Board of Fire Commissioners - 7:00 pm

Save the Date!

July 12, 2014- 10 am- 3 pm **Community Yard Sale Craft & Vendor Fair** - Grahamsville Fairgrounds. Spots \$15 a piece. Rain or Shine. Free Admission & Parking. All welcome!

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July 26, 2014 **Time and the Valleys Old Time Fair & Chicken BBQ** 11-5 Grahamsville Fairgrounds

August 9th **Claryville Heritage Day** - Featured will be tours of the Schoolhouse Museum, a Cookie Walk, music, crafters, lunch and more. Watch for further information soon.

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TOWN OF OLIVE MEETINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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

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

The 2014 concerts are co-sponsored by the Animal Hospital of Sullivan County. Additionally, after a long hiatus, the Dead End Café has reopened for dinner Friday and Saturday evenings at 5:30pm. Fridays at the Dead End is another music series, which will appeal to a variety of musical tastes including jazz, country, blues, folk, and more. Join the folks at the Dead End Café every Friday evening at 7:30pm for great live music, food, and friends. For tickets, concert schedule or more information on the ParksvilleUSA Music Festival, Fridays at the Dead End, or dining at the Dead End, please call 845-292-0400 or visit the website at www.parksvilleusa.com.

UC Residents Celebrate Major Milestone in Effort to Revive Catskills Economy

Ulster County leaders and residents held a rally on Tuesday outside the Nevele Showroom at 7 Liberty Square in downtown Ellenville.

The Publik House, a traditional style pub on the edge of Liberty Square, provided food and beverages and the local band, Side F/X performed a medley of classic rock hits. The event was open to the public and marked the completion of the 10,000-page application to the New York State Gaming Commission that will be filed by Nevele Resort, Casino & Spa on June 30.

Headed by Ulster County Executive Michael Hein, Town of Wawarsing Supervisor Leonard Distel and Ellenville Mayor Jeff Kaplan - with more than 100 residents expected to attend - people at the rally urged the commission to choose the Nevele as one of the two gaming facilities to be selected in the Catskills this fall.

Anchoring the new Hudson Valley and Catskills resort region, the \$640 million resort will be a gateway to upstate and generate approximately 2,000 construction jobs and an additional 2,000 permanent jobs upon completion. The employment opportunities will range from dealers to computer systems analysts to gaming surveillance technicians and the full range of hospitality services. In addition, at least 1,000 indirect jobs are estimated to be created in the surrounding area.

The Nevele proposal has unrivaled regional support and includes plans to hire locally and purchase local goods and services. The Nevele has also established a program with four local SUNY campuses, Workforce Investment Boards of four surrounding counties, the Board of Cooperative Education Services and others to train future casino, food, beverage and hospitality employees.

About the Nevele Resort, Casino & Spa

Nevele Investors, LLC has prepared a comprehensive master development plan for the site of the former Nevele Grande, a resort strongly rooted in Hudson Valley history. Anchoring the new Catskills resort region and only 90 minutes from New York City, the planned destination resort is expected to include a casino, hotel and championship golf course, complemented by world-class dining, entertainment and recreational activities. The project includes plans to hire locally and purchase local goods and services. More information on Nevele is available at www.nevele.com.

Don't Forget!
Neversink Parks and Rec
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 Pizza Hut invites you to come out and support the Town of Neversink Parks and Recreation Dept. on Thursday, June 26 from 5 to 9 pm at the Liberty Pizza Hut.
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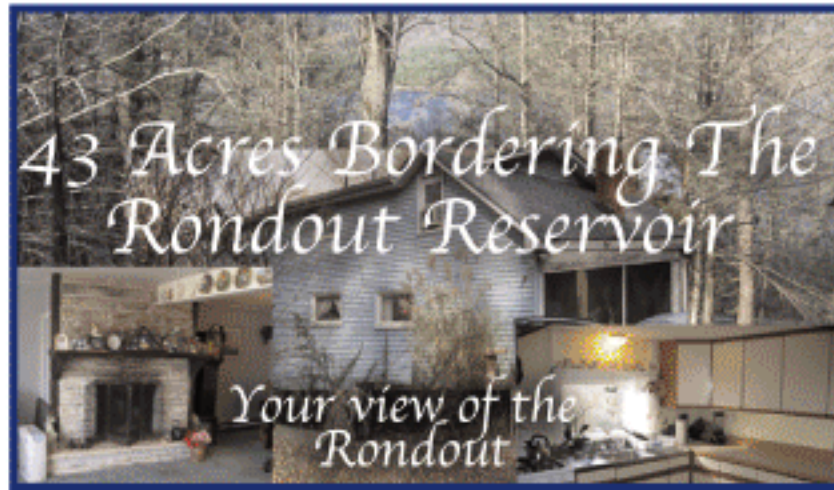
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 - Architectural Digest home on 300+ acres with private library, adjacent to State land. \$995,000
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GARAGE / YARD SALES

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Quiz: 1. Who played (Sergeant) Sarah Brown?
2. Who played Nicely-Nicely?

What's Going On In The Gnome Neighborhood™ This Week? -

PHOENICIA

KIDS, ADULTS, FAMILIES Starting: June 20, 2014 and Ending: August 23, 2014. Come to the library any day starting June 20, sign up, get your book log to hang in the library wall. Who can enter? Any person who wants to! Then what? Every time you read a book (or have it read to you), come to the library, put the name of the book on your log, and fill out a raffle ticket. Saturday, August 23rd at NOON: Reading Party and Raffle Drawing
 Kids Prizes: \$100 gift certificate to bookstore, Adult Prize: \$100 gift certificate to bookstore Family Prize: Family that reads the most gets a SPECIAL PRIZE *Be sure to let us know when you sign up that you want to enter the Family Contest Family = two or more people living in the same home. Phoenicia Library 9 Ava Maria Ave Phoenicia, NY, www.phoeniciabrary.org 688-7811 Also happening on next Sunday, June 29th "Shandaken in Bloom" Garden Tour to benefit the Phoenicia Library Six Glorious Gardens Sunday, June 29th 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM Rain or Shine Tickets: \$25 Day of Tour, and Advanced Tickets \$20 (on sale now) TICKET PURCHASE: Tenderland Home, Main Street, Phoenicia OR at the Phoenicia Library, 9 Ava Marie Drive Phoenicia. MAP pick up: at the "Gazebo", Main St & Route 214, Phoenicia on day of tour The Friends of the Phoenicia Library once again host the "Shandaken in Bloom" Garden Tour. Catskill garden-er. Over the course of the day gardeners share their knowledge, philosophy and insights with their visitors. All proceeds support the Phoenicia Library. **FURTHER INFO: CALL SUSAN 845-688-7493**

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It's Yard Sale Season!
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 ... and don't forget the **Town of Neversink Parks & Rec Community Yard Sale, Craft & Vendor Fair** - Grahamsville Fairgrounds - Spots \$15 a piece. Rain or Shine. Free Admission & Parking. All welcome! Call for info: (845) 985-2262 extension 312

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