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Senator Bonacic Honors Exceptional Tri-Valley High School Students at His Annual "Excellence in Education" Event



Senator Bonacic is pictured above with Tri-Valley Class of 2012 Valedictorian, Heidi Furman and Salutatorian, Olivia Rehm.

On June 6, 2012 Senator John Bonacic (R/C/I- Mt. Hope) honored high school valedictorians, salutatorians and students who have made significant contributions to their schools and communities from over 30 school districts in the 42nd Senate District in an all day event at the Capitol in Albany. (Contd. Pg. 4)

Mother Joan LaLiberté blessed the New Sign at the Venerable St. Andrew's Episcopal Mission



Photo: Mark Morris
Front row: Claire, Natalie and Gillian Goldstein.; 2nd row: Peggy Friedman, Mother Joan LaLiberté; 3rd row: Elizabeth Parker, Louise Clairmont, Kathy Churak, Linda and Greg Goldstein; 4th row: John Miller, Fred VanWagner, Susan Mootz, Eric Goldstein; 5th row: Roger Clairmont, Cynthia Johnston, Charles Johnston, James Johnston; Tom Morse and Debbie Briggs.

On Sunday, June 17, Mother Joan LaLiberté blessed the new and attractive sign at the venerable St. Andrew's Episcopal Mission in South Fallsburg. Founded in 1913, the church is known locally as "the little church with the big heart." Among its activities are the on-going food pantry on each second and fourth Friday of every month, and the twice annually free chamber music series. Tom Morse and Debbie Briggs.

The sign is in memory of: the late Vincent Stratton, Judy Stratton, Ruth Holmes and Robert Clairmont, all long-time members of St. Andrew's Episcopal Mission in South Fallsburg, whose names are on the brass plaque. The sign was fabricated locally by Newman Signs, Monticello.

SC BOCES Graduates 217 Career & Tech Graduates

LIBERTY: On June 20th, the Sullivan County BOCES held its Recognition Ceremony for all graduating Career & Tech students at the Liberty Central School. The night was filled with many smiling faces, cheers, and applause for the graduates as they made their way across the stage to accept their certificates, awards, and scholarships.

Valentina Gonzalez (FCS) and James Bernstein (TVCS), New Vision Health students, spoke during the ceremony on behalf of the classmates. Both students expressed their gratitude to their component districts and the BOCES for providing this great opportunity. They also spoke about how their Career and Tech experience has positively impacted their lives and futures by providing an opportunity gain lifelong knowledge and gain friends that will last a life time.



James Bernstein (TVCS), New Vision Health students, spoke during the ceremony on behalf of the classmates.

During the ceremony, special awards and scholarships were given to the following: **Auto Body Collision Repair & Refinishing Award-** Joshua Entenmann, Livingston Manor; David Diaz, Monticello; Kiersten Doty, Sullivan West; Jason Gardner, Fallsburg; Darius Gwathney, Sullivan West; Michael Martinez, Fallsburg; Orlando Medina, Monticello; Joseph Pate, Fallsburg; and Ryan Rosenblum, Monticello (Contd. Pg. 4)

Tri-Valley Students Brawl Over Books



Book Soldiers prepared for battle. Titans sharpened their weapons of words. Ninja Reading Attackers made their final battle plans, all in anticipation of Tri-Valley's annual Battle of the Books for grades five and six.

Tri-Valley joined schools from around the country to participate in America's Battle of the Books 2012. 26 teams of children (150+ students) committed them-

selves to reading a collection of 30 highly-acclaimed young adult and children's books over the course of three months. To successfully advance in the quiz competition, team members needed to recall plot, theme and character information as well as author name and book title.

The grade level teachers encouraged participation as part of their language arts program. "My class really got into the spirit, asking to read more, studying with their teammates, and making posters," said fifth grade teacher, Jan Bowers. "It was a delight to see the class spirit and focus on reading. We have also used the competition as an opportunity to discuss good sportsmanship, whether we win or lose." (Contd. Pg. 4)



First Poetry Open Mic Night Features Alchemy Club, Student Poets

The young and the old, poets and lovers of poetry, gathered one evening earlier this month for the first Poetry Open Mic sponsored by the Daniel Pierce Library. As the 75+ guests arrived to the library's new reading room, Tri-Valley freshmen Patrick Farran and Zach Nilsen entertained the crowd with classic and jazz piano tunes. (Contd. Pg. 4)

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: The earth is the Lord's and all that is in it, the world, and those who live in it on the rivers.
Psalm24:1-2

OBITUARY

Marilyn Lytle Barr of Grahamsville recently passed away at her home in Grahamsville.

She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Orlando S. Barr III.

She is survived by her three children, Margaret Barr Hoover of Lanse, Pa., Joyce Manley Barr of North Brooklin, Me., and Mark Sydney Barr of New York City; five grandchildren, Kenneth John Hoover, Andrew Robert Hoover, Luke Powers Barr, and twins Eleanor Doyle Barr and Henry Lincoln Barr; and two great-grandchildren, Rachel Leigh Hoover and David Martin Hoover.

Among many other talents, Marilyn was a poet and artist and was very active in the community. She was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Mission in South Fallsburg.

Like her husband, Dr. Orlando Barr, Marilyn willed her body to be donated to the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx in the hope of contributing to an understanding of creation; life, death and the training of a new generation of doctors.

Marilyn will be very missed by her family and friends.

A Memorial Service is being planned in the near future at St. Andrew's Episcopal Mission.

College News

Cortland SUNY School of Arts and Sciences is please to announce that Amy VanDenberg of Claryville, NY has been placed on the Dean's List for the Spring 2012 semester.

Amy is a Tri-Valley graduate.

TV Lions Present Awards

Each year the Tri-Valley Lions present community service awards to selected Tri-Valley seniors who exemplified outstanding service to their school, community and church during their high school years. There were four students selected this year and each received \$250. The students honored for their community service were: Scott Ansbro, Amber Buley, Hope Costa and Arianna Kaminski.

The Tri-Valley Lions is a local service organization which meets once each month. The Lions always welcome new members. If you think you might be interested in joining the Tri-Valley Lions, please contact Don TerBush, Membership Chairman, at 985-2566.

THANK YOU From the Daniel Pierce Library

Thank you to the Tri-Valley community for the continued support of your library. Because of your generosity, we will be able to continue the outstanding children's and adult programs and to provide the level of service that you deserve.

DAYS OF YORE...

Today's History

July 2, 1952 - Albert Rose has announced that hereafter he will do general auto repair work at his home on the Grahamsville-Woodbourne Road.

Miss Lorraine Lievre, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lievre of Sundown, was married Sunday to Mr. William W. Winters Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Williams of Napanoch at the Sundown Methodist Church. The Rev. Howard P. West performed the ceremony. Following a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Winters will reside in Ellenville where both have employment, Mr. Winters with H. Rosenstock & Sons and Mrs. Winters with the New York Telephone Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Oland Erath are the proud parents of a boy, born at the Hamilton Avenue Hospital in Monticello on June 25th. The baby has been named Bruce Sinclair.

Mr. Don Erath of Grahamsville will open his own business, Don's Flower Shop, on July 3rd. The location is 121 Canal Street, Ellenville.

June 27, 1962 - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krum and family were hosts to about fifty relatives and friends at a chicken barbecue on Sunday afternoon to mark the Krum's 25th wedding anniversary. Two birthdays were also celebrated, those of James Krum and Mrs. Thomas D. Smith.

Harrington M. Erts, 69, died suddenly at his home in Curry on Monday, June 25, 1962. He was born in the Town of Denning, Ulster County on July 2, 1893, the son of Joseph and Mary Ann Brown Erts. Mr. Erts was a farmer. He was married on May 13, 1922 at Ellenville to Helena Slater who survives.

Mrs. Beulah A. Osterhoudt, 78, of Grahamsville, died Tuesday morning at the Hamilton Avenue Hospital. She was born in Grahamsville on July 12, 1884, the daughter of Orville and Phoebe Sheeley Ackerly. A housewife, Mrs. Osterhoudt was married to the late Delbert Osterhoudt. Survivors include a grandson, Donald Osterhoudt and a granddaughter, Theresa, both of Grahamsville and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Virginia Anderson.

July 5, 1972 - Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stratton of South Hill Road, Grahamsville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Ann, to Wesley Earl Moshier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moshier of South Hill Road, Grahamsville. Miss Stratton is a June graduate of Tri-Valley Central School and will enter Sullivan County Community College in the fall. Mr. Moshier is a graduate of Ellenville Central School and is employed by Rose & Douglas Co. in Ellenville.

Happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Eighmey, 6 yrs. on the 9th; Mr. and Mrs. John Donelli, 1 yr. on the 10th; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coombe, 8 yrs. on the 11th; and Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Ackerley, 3 yrs on the 12th.

July 1, 1982 - Milton R. Terwilliger of Rt. 55, Napanoch, a retired backtender for the Rondout Paper Mills, Napanoch, and a lifelong area resident, died Saturday at the Albany V.A. Hospital after a short illness. He was 71. The son of the late Silbert and Bertha Hornbeck Terwilliger, he was born Aug. 20, 1910 in Montela. A World War II Army veteran, he was the widower of Minnie Terwilliger who died in 1973. Survivors include his wife, Hazel DePaola Terwilliger of Napanoch; a son Richard M. of Kerhonkson, a brother, Earl Terwilliger of Napanoch; a sister, Eva Lamoraux of Baltimore.

Congratulations to Floyd and Gladys VanWagner, married 32 yrs. on June 25th. I wonder what Gladys meant when she said that was the same day that the Korean War started? (Tom Higgins)

Vacation Bible School hosted by Local Churches

On the evenings of July 23-27 the Grahamsville United Methodist Church and the Grahamsville Reformed Church will host a FREE community Vacation Bible School. The evening will start off with a small dinner provided by the churches at 5:30 and the program will end at 7:30. The theme is "Go Deep with God," and will have an ocean spin to it. The children will rotate through various fun, hands on and Biblical stations. Vacation Bible School is a really fun way to introduce and reinforce the importance of God. If you want more information about the program call Julie Furman at 985-7248 or join the event on Facebook.

Passport Event in Fallsburg

A Passport Event will be held on Sunday, July 8, 2012 at the Fallsburg Post Office from noon to 3 pm.. They will accept passport applications and take passport photos (\$15 fee). You can download the form at <http://travel.state.gov/passport/forms> 847.htm

Bring proof of US citizenship, original birth certificate (no copy) a valid driver's license or current photo identification. Have all your documentation with you. Minors under 16 must appear in person with both parents of legal guardians with evidence of identity. Call 434-6318 for information.

Clip & Save

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Thrift Sales - 9:00 am - 1:00 pm

Luncheons - 11:00 am - 1:00 pm

JULY- 10 & 24

AUGUST- 7 & 21

SEPTEMBER- 4 & 18

OCTOBER- 2 & 16

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December 1-
Holiday Craft Fair

HERE & THERE

Hi. This will be a short one, but I have two pieces of good news I want to share with you.

Rita Cerato is home after a four-month stay in the hospital. Rita entered Harris Hospital at the end of January, and shortly thereafter was transferred to the Ellenville facility. She came home on April 13th and sounds great, in a phone conversation, at least! We are happy you are home and hope you stay healthy, Rita.

It is always a pleasure to report anniversaries, but this one is especially happy. Connie and Harold Stengal celebrated **64 years** of marriage on June 26th. Connie and Harold, You obviously have found the formula for success in marriage, so keep up the good work with praises from all of us.

That's it for today. I am enjoying a visit from my sister, two nieces and a ten-year old great nephew, so I am adding to our family memories this week. (PAH)

Liberty Free Theatre Celebrates Liberty Museum- World Premier Reading of New Play At Museum

LIBERTY - On Friday, July 6 and Saturday July 7 at 7:00 P.M. the Liberty Free Theatre will present the world premier reading of Paul Austin's new comedy, *The Harvey White Chronicles*. The reading will take place at the Liberty Museum and Arts Center as a prologue to the museum's official celebration of its fifteenth anniversary on July 28. The play is a series of five inter-related one-acts (much like a collection of short stories) which chronicles the ups and downs of a young man as he tries to live, love and work - when possible - in today's America. Featured in the cast are Chet Carlin, James Heisel, Elizabeth Rose and Kate Warren. The Liberty Museum is located at 46 S. Man St. in Liberty, NY. For information and reservations call the theatre at 845 292-3788.

ARTWALK Round the Manor

- Kate Hyden

On July 7, 2012 (raindate 7/8) from 10 am to 4pm, Livingston Manor will host an ArtWalk with 30 artists ranging from watercolor, acrylics and oils to mixed media and photography. All are participating local artists that have exhibited in Sullivan County.

Ann Higgins, Elise Hornbeck, Gary Tempel, Caroline Harrow, Linda Hare, Una Evers, Kate Hyden and Scott Woods will be at WaterWheel Junction with more Art on display inside of Wildlife Gift. Jeff Bank will entertain some of the Jeff Bank calendar photographers: Stephen Davis, Virginia Sanborn and James Carney. Donna Greenthal will represent Willow + Brown in Carolin's shop.

Susan Pascale will be in the Lazy Beagle's Outdoor Cafe next to Moose Be Morning. Claire Coleman, owner of The Plunk Shop will not only have her own art exhibit in the store but brings us the work of James Karpowicz, Gloria Wagenknecht, Raphael Wittenstein and Nada Clyne with Ginger Smith will be giving a demo of Encaustic work.

The Livingston Manor Library will host Rob Rayevsky's exhibit while they hold a book sale outside of the old Hamish and Henry building. Catskill Art Society will simultaneously be running it's famous Members Show with a number of the participating artists included!

Laverne Black will have a black and white photography exhibit at Morgan Outdoors while The Outsider's Studio Collective is hosted by RM Farm. Photographer Lance Verderame will be displaying his amazing wildlife photos on the porch at Catskill Abstract/Karl Bressler. And don't forget to visit Ed Lundquist in his open Studio on Main and Pleasant.

Maps will be stationed around Livingston Manor to lead you to the next artist's exhibit and store windows will be displaying more of our artist's artwork. We didn't forget the kids! ChalkWalk will also be in full swing for kids who love to doodle, draw and display their skills on the sidewalks of the Manor.

Don't miss an art-filled, laid back Artwalk Round the Manor. And for other events visit www.livingstonmanor.org !

Independence Day Parade and Festival

On Saturday, July 7th there will be marchers and floats everyone come and join our parade as we celebrate our Independence Day as well as our title *The Ultimate Fishing Town!*

Last year was the largest parade we had seen in

years, let us help make this just as fun and just as long. Parade begins at 11:00 am at the Roscoe Central School

The Festival runs from 10:00 - 4:00- For information call: - Betty - 607-498-5347

VENDORS WANTED!!- Festival to be held in Niforatos Park Roscoe NY from 10:00 - 4:00 Vendors wanted! \$25.00 table. Call Laurie: 607-498-5397

Take The Master Gardener Golf Challenge!

Cornell Cooperative Extension will be holding its Annual Golf Tournament on July 7th at 11:00 am at the Swan Lake Golf Club. This year CCE has added a new challenge to this annual outing. You can challenge the Master Gardener's Team to win. If you win you could receive 2 hours of educational gardening time for your favorite nonprofit organization. Let the Master Gardeners do their magic for a very deserving agency of your choice. However, that's only if you can beat this team of ace players. This year's team consists of Al Frangipane, Nicholas Frangipane, Gene Ackerley and Bill Ackerley. Come play and enjoy the beautiful scenic Catskill Mountain views.

If you don't play golf, become a sponsor, make a donation or come and enjoy a delicious chicken barbeque. All proceeds benefit Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County and are invested back into your community. For more information or to register to play call Cindy at 845-292-6180.

Vendors Wanted For "A Day in Dillon Park"

The Friends of Dillon Park in Monticello are calling all vendors to participate in "A Day in Dillon Park". Slated to take place on Saturday, July 14th from 10am-3pm (rain date Saturday, July 21st) this will be a fun, family oriented event designed to raise awareness of the park as well as funds to assist in the ongoing beautification efforts taking place there.

The committee is seeking vendors selling new or gently used merchandise or crafts. Spaces are \$15.00 each for a 10x10 area. All vendors must provide their own tables and awnings if desired. Any vendor who brings two or more can goods to be donated to the Federation for the Homeless of Sullivan County will be entered into a special drawing.

All proceeds from this event will be used by Friends of Dillon Park in conjunction with a beautification grant provided by Sullivan Renaissance. **ALL SPACES ARE ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS.** Deadline for applications is Tuesday, July 10. To sign on as a vendor or to learn more about Friends of Dillon Park and how to get involved, please call Kathy Kreiter at (845) 665-1333 or Barbara Sush at (845) 434-3452.

CCE Garden Day Helps Sullivan County be Green!

Almost 200 people attended the 1st Annual Garden Day at Cornell Cooperative Extension (CCE) Sullivan County on Saturday, June 16. Activities included: the Master Gardeners' plant & flower sale; Eat Smart New York nutrition educators offering healthy refreshments for sale; and Brand Builders LLC delivered a shipment of Earth Machine compost bins and System Rain Barrels.

Sullivan County Recycling Coordinator Bill Cutler picked up compost bins for use at the Sullivan County Community College Campus. Some 125 compost bins were sold at a subsidized price of \$35, supported by an Environmental Initiatives grant from Sullivan Renaissance. For information about how to apply for a grant visit www.sullivanrenaissance.org.

According to www.earthmachine.com, each of these compost bins can save 500 pounds of household waste from entering landfills each year. That means the 1st Annual Garden Day can potentially keep 62,500 pounds of organic material out of the Sullivan County waste stream, which is a lot of green being saved - in more ways than one.

"We want to thank Sullivan Renaissance, the Sullivan County Master Gardeners and everyone involved for making this event so successful. We hope everyone will join us again next year!" said Family and Consumer Science Program Educator Nicole Slevin.

For more information about Cornell Cooperative Extension (CCE) Sullivan County, contact 845-292-6180 or www.sullivancce.org

Gunther: Legislation will enable BOCES to sell services out-of-state

Albany, NY - Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther (D,C - Forestburgh) today announced Assembly passage of legislation she co-sponsored that would allow Boards of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES) to enter into contracts with out-of-state school districts (A.10205A).

"Out-of-state school districts recognize that BOCES are a tremendous resource and often on the forefront of innovative and cost-saving educational plans," said Assemblywoman Gunther. "This legislation will enable BOCES to sell these programs and services, generating revenue for itself and component school districts."

CLICK BEETLES

By Peggy DeWire



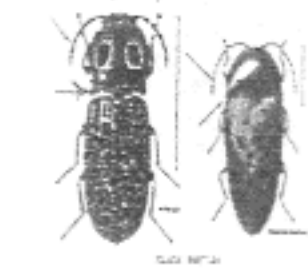
We sat outside with the porch light on, enjoying the warm summer evening when suddenly something hit the screen door KAA BANG. The kids squealed at the



big bug, two inches long, lying upside down on the floor, waving its legs. Quickly it straightened out its body with a finger-snapping click, catapulted a foot into the air and landed right side up!



Then we could see it was salt-and-pepper color with two conspicuous eyespots on the thorax. It was an Eyed Elater (Alaus oculatus) or Click Beetle and those huge eyespots aren't true eyes, only markings.

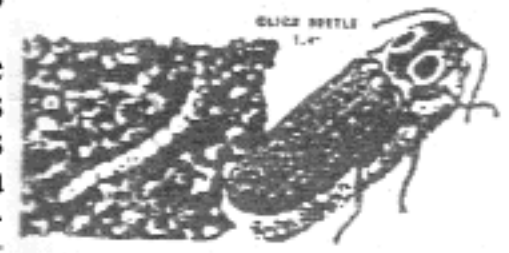


Though Click Beetles are a large family of 500 American species, only two are common to the Northeast: the Eyed and the smaller all black A. Melanatus. In the South an Elater with luminous yellow eyespots is called the Lantern Click Beetle.

Click Beetles have three body parts: head, thorax and abdomen.

Located on the head are the mouth, eyes and antennae which have tiny sense receptors of touch and smell.

On the thorax are attached three pairs of legs and two pairs of wings. The way a beetle flies is a marvel in the insect world. The two hard front wings cover and protect the beetle at rest and are called elytra. The thin transparent hind wings are folded beneath the elytra. During flight the front wings stay rigidly extended like the fixed wings of an airplane, providing balance and lift. The hind wings unfold and vibrate up and down to keep the beetle aloft and moving.



The protective front wings are so remarkable that the entire order of beetles is named for them, Coloptera, Greek for "sheath wing."

The abdomen contains organs to breathe, eat and reproduce.

The Click Beetles' jumping mechanism, a prong fitted against a socket between the thorax and abdomen, is unique only to Elaters. Of the other 200,000 kinds of beetles, none can launch itself into the air and land right side up.

Elaters are attracted to porch lights and campfires, maybe one will fly to yours this summer.

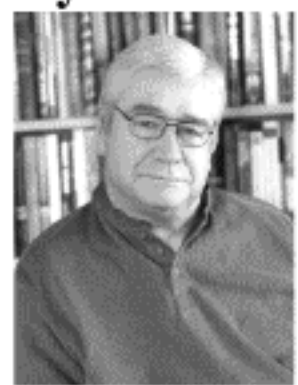
Household Hints?

Useful Vinegar

Now that summer has arrived, you are probably using a lot more vinegar in your cooking for salads, marinades, etc. Vinegar can be used for a lot more things than cooking. For example, To remove stickers that have been used to "decorate" furniture and other surfaces, moisten with vinegar. Let sit for at least ten minutes, then remove.

For persistent musty room odors, place a bowl of vinegar in the room overnight.

For spills on carpet, use a sponge or cloth to soak up as much liquid as possible. Then spray with a mixture of half vinegar, half water. Let stand for about two minutes, then blot with towel or sponge. Repeat as needed.

Mysterious Book Report No. 55 by John Dwaine McKenna

So, how did everyone in Grahamsville do with Steve Hamilton last week? You know, the Edgar award winner. He signed books on Friday, the fifteenth of June at the Daniel Pierce Library. I hope you all turned out in large numbers.

We're continuing with the Edgar winners this week, reviewing the 2012 recipient of the Best Book Award. He's a British author named Mo Hayder, and his novel is *Gone*, (Atlantic Monthly Press, \$24.00, 416 pages, ISBN 978-0802119643). This novel is the latest installment of an ongoing series featuring inspector Jack Caffery and Sergeant Flea Marley. They have had an almost, but not quite, romantic relationship because she's concealing a hit-and-run accident by her brother, which resulted in the death of a young woman in a previous novel. The primary plot of the new book revolves around a carjacking, in which an 11 year old girl is taken. It's a routine case until Caffery, with Marley's prompting, recalls two other unsolved cases of carjack-kidnappings . . . and the chase is on for a serial criminal, who's abducting, and likely murdering, young girls of 10 to 12 years old.

At first, the novel is character-driven, and frankly, I found it to be a little on the tedious side. I had to prod myself to keep reading long enough for the plot to pick up the pace a little. And pick up the pace it does, so well in fact, that by the last quarter of the book I couldn't turn the pages fast enough . . . it had turned into a barn-burner. Should you choose to read it, and you had better be a patient reader if you do, the ending is so exciting, so dynamic, and so good, that you, like me, will understand just why the Edgar judges named it the Best of the Best for 2012.

Do you know . . . of course you do . . . that the rest of the best can and will be found at your local public library? They can. You'll see. If you go, to the library. I hope that by now, some of you out there in the crowd are regular visitors and users of my website:

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Rhyolite Press will be bringing out two more titles for mid-summer reading: *The Drift*, an environmental thriller, by Bert Entwistle and *The Whim Wham Man*, a coming of age story and murder mystery by John Dwaine McKenna. Further details as they become available will be here in this space and on the above website. That's it for this week. I've got to start writing my other blog. It's called BS & Donkey Dust. You can see it on my website, or by liking me on Facebook, and you'll receive them each Tuesday, rain or shine. How's that summer reading going? See you next week with a brand new MBR --JDM

SC BOCES Graduates 217 Career & Tech Graduates (From Pg. 1)

Burmax Award -Michele Edwards, Tri-Valley; Alanna Castro, Monticello; and Cameo Jenna Keesler, Sullivan West

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Peter Scursatone Memorial Award - Lacey Gray, Monticello

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President's Education Award - Joshua Entenmann, Livingston Manor; Joshua De Carlo, Liberty; Dahlia Fassetta, Tri-Valley; Raymond Feliciano, Monticello; Devon Grimm, Tri-Valley; Jon Hadden, Livingston Manor; Corsha Herring, Fallsburg; Carly Klemen, Monticello; Noelle Laxina, Fallsburg; Amanda Meckle, Sullivan West; Kim Morgan, Sullivan West; Jonathon Santiago, Liberty; Luis Torres, Liberty; Stephen Valastro, Sullivan West; Roger VanHorn, Port Jervis;

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Livingston Manor; Carly Klemen, Monticello; Josue Ramos, Tri-Valley; Jonathan Schoonmaker, Monticello; April White, Sullivan West; Raymond Worzel, Eldred

Rose & Kiernan, Inc. Scholarship- Kayla Flieger, Eldred; Josue Ramos, Tri-Valley;

Schmidt's Wholesalers Award - Richard Meihoefer, Sullivan West

SkillsUSA Student Member of the Year Award - Courtney Banks, Roscoe

Sullivan County BOCES Board Award - Robert Johaneman, Livingston Manor and April White, Sullivan West

Sullivan County BOCES Teachers Assoc. Award - Victoria Kougher, Eldred

Sullivan County Cares Coalition, Inc. Award - Ashley Buchanan, Sullivan West

Sullivan County Community College Scholarships - DeAna Almeyda, Liberty; Jessica Gray, Monticello; Amanda Meckle, Sullivan West; and April White, Sullivan West

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Cosmos Fitzpatrick, Liberty; Valentina Gonzalez, Fallsburg; Robert Johaneman, Livingston Manor; Dharamhet Khangura, Livingston Manor; Carly Klemen, Monticello; Josue Ramos, Tri-Valley; Selina Vargas, Liberty; and April White, Sullivan West

Symanski Scholarship- Renae Curbelo, Monticello

Trading Post Award - Robert Johaneman, Livingston Manor and April White, Sullivan West

Congratulations to all!

Senator Bonacic Honors Exceptional TVCH Students (From Pg. 1)

"These students are some of the best and brightest New York State has to offer," said Senator Bonacic. "Each of these students excel because of their hard work and dedication to their studies, their peers and their communities. They're the future of our State and Country and I am proud of each and every one of them and their accomplishments. Education is the foundation upon which we build our future; and these exceptional young people deserve to be honored for recognizing that and doing their very best to ensure success."

Tri-Valley Students Brawl Over Books (From Pg. 1)

The "battle" commenced earlier this month with grade-level teams facing off in preliminary rounds. The fifth grade finalists were the Yeah Toast!! Team (Jillian Mungeer, Samantha Raymond, Victoria Epstein, Morgan McHugh, Cheyenne Brooks) and The Rapid Readers (Aiden Gray, Jason Goldstein, Andrew Hartman, Joe Schulte, Dylan Hummel, Thomas VanSaders). Representing the sixth grade were The Smarties (Taylor Cox, Angie Ulaj, Kaylin Klein, Gillian Mathews, Elise Yaman, Maggie Mitchell) and The Super Pink Pandas (Brennan Healy, Cody Totten, Patrick Coombe, Ryan Banks, Lauren Huggins, and Dev VanSleet).

Top honors were awarded to the championship fifth grade team, The Rapid Readers, and to the highest-scoring sixth grade team and overall champions, The Smarties.

For additional information, please contact librarians Paula Gray (ext. 5406) or Jeanne Fiedler (ext. 5505) at Tri-Valley Central School, 985-2296.

First Poetry Open Mic Night Features Alchemy Club, Student Poets (From Pg. 1)

The evening's master of ceremonies, Tri-Valley English teacher Matthew Haynes, welcomed the crowd and introduced the night's special guest poets, members of the Alchemy Writers' Workshop. Also known as the Alchemy Club, this Grahamsville poetry club was launched in 1930 by teacher-homemaker-poets Inez Gridley, Mabel Hill, and Evelyn Huntsburger, and has met monthly for 80 years. The longest standing member, Barbara Boncek (who has been part of the Alchemists for "at least 50 years"), read her poem, "Hope," then introduced the other members who each read one original poem: John Ogalvie ("Butterfly"), Vera Atkins ("Bags"), Alanna Sherman ("Consider How"), Professor Anne Holt ("Little Did I Know"), Marilyn Vasko Laufer ("Tribute to a Fallen Warrior"), Gail Boorstein ("Circumscribed Boundless: Ode to Sheila"), Gloria Bernstein ("The Retreat"), Gloria Wagenknecht ("Chickadee") and Marilyn Barr.

The Poetry Open Mic also drew budding poets, many of them junior high school students from Tri-Valley who participated in the 8th Grade Poetry Slam in March. The top-scoring poet of that event, Bryan Lowe, performed "What Really is Nature?" and was joined by several other student poets: Alexa Ackerley ("I am From"), Samantha Ackerley ("Explore"), Vicki Lewis ("All About Me"), Robyn Dymond and Ashton Krummack ("Your Past is Your Past"), Kaylin Klein ("Artistic Inspiration" and "The Seasons Go Round"), Arianna Klein ("Untitled"), Victoria Swett, Shauna Bellacicco, Juliette Eddings, and Janine Bellacicco ("My Parents Have the Flu"), Juliet and Gregory Papadopoulos ("Untitled"), and Jack Eddings ("Jack: Life").

Proving poetry can be a family affair, Mrs. Boncek's granddaughter, Rachel Sanborn, shared "This Relationship is Dead" as did mother of two student poets, Andrea Eddings, reading "Untitled," a poem she'd written in college but had never performed in public.

The final reading of the evening was by Matt Haynes, "There's More Than One Way to Start a Fire," in honor of his mom, Barbara Haynes, who was in attendance.

Special thanks goes to Tri-Valley English teacher, Rebekka Doolittle, who helped with promotion and poet registration, the Alchemy Writers' Workshop for help in the planning, and the library staff members for facilitating the evening.

The next Poetry Open Mic Night will be held at the Daniel Pierce Library on Main Street in Grahamsville, New York, Friday, July 13 at 7:00 p.m. Poet sign-in is at 6:30. Refreshments will be served. For additional information, contact Joann Gallagher at 985-7233.

July SC Tea Party Meeting

Thursday, July 5 at 7:00 PM the monthly meeting of the Sullivan County Tea Party Patriots will be held at 240 Chestnut Street, Liberty. Guest speaker,

John Hayes will address federal and state policy issues. All are welcome and refreshments will be served. For further information contact Marta at whrotties@netzero.net.

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The Olive Jar - By Carol LaMonda Weddings

Perhaps it is my milepost on the journey of life, but, somehow, the next four months have five weddings on the calendar. Grand nieces and nephews, a niece, a son of a friend and a friend chose 2012 to say, "I do." Also, there are wedding showers and a baby shower on the horizon. Weddings and the inevitable showers have changed in recent years. First of all, a bridal registry will let you order and ship on-line and charge your purchases. The down side of that is that the bride knows to the penny what you spent on her gift. In some cases, the bride might even plan the event knowing that the "surprise" is an expected requisite of the wedding.

Another change is the wedding announcements. Now guests get a "Save the Date" postcard way ahead of the wedding invitation. Weddings are on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays and cost about the same as the sum of my first house, car, and college education.

Destinations are also a way of celebrating a marriage. If you get invited

to one of these, you might, as a guest, have to mortgage that first house, car, and renegotiate that college student loan.

A wedding consumes a family as the details of a five-hour ceremony involve a year of planning. There are myriads of details to attend to for the big day. The hardest part is finding the right place to host the reception. Wedding venues charge up to \$150. per plate for the celebratory dinner. Amazing that the same menu item would be \$19.00 on a Wednesday or any other non-wedding, day!

Bachelor and bachelorette parties have also become events of elevated proportions. What used to be a few drinks at the local saloon has ballooned into trips to Las Vegas, golf excursions, and spa get-aways.

Weddings are big business. The families of the bride, groom, attendants, and guests all get to splurge on the occasion.

Since three of my weddings are in Rhode Island, Vermont, and Savannah, Ga, I am just declaring them mini-vacations.

My husband and I are about to celebrate 47 years of marriage. My parents got their money's worth. I did attend one wedding where the divorce papers were filed

before my wedding gift check cleared the bank. Here's hoping all these new brides and grooms see marriage beyond the very expensive and extravagant wedding day. I hope they will share their lives and be happy as I am.

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RESERVOIR MUSIC NOTES- Fred Perry-Owner At The Highline Ballroom in of Reservoir Music Center • 711 Route 28, Kingston, NY 12401- Manhattan, the aforementioned SIERA LEONE REFUGEE ALL STARS

Whew! I can't believe we're this far into the summer! Yeah, I know it just started, but I'm already writing a column for July Fourth! Well, listen. It's hot, I'm standing on my feet while I write, I'm tired, there's not much news from the music world this week, I've been busy working on some new songs, and I'm just not in the mood to write a long column this week. There are a lot of great shows though, so we're going straight there, but before I do, there's one thing I wanna say. This paper comes out on Thursday. It's posted on www.reservoirmusiccenter.com and www.brooklyn-cowboys.com on Tuesday night, and it goes to www.hvmusic.com on Wednesday. If you're reading this before Saturday, I need your help!

Reservoir Music Store, my store, is in contention for a rather large grant! However, we will not be considered if we can't get at least 250 votes from the general public. Therefore, I am asking my loyal and faithful readers to please go to www.missionsmallbusiness.com and vote for Reservoir Music Store!

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And now, on to this week's live music picks!
 Wednesday, June 27 - The Lords of Beautiful Vocal Harmonies, CROSBY, STILLS, and NASH, finish up a two day run at Montclair, New Jersey's Wellmont Theater. More importantly, JIMMY VAUGHN, the guitarist from The Fabulous Thunderbirds, and Stevie Ray's older brother, is at BB King's in Manhattan!

Thursday, June 28 - Down in the city, we've got ROGER CLYNE AND THE PEACEMAKERS at BB King's, MAGIC SLIM AND THE TEARDROPS at The Iridium, and TENACIOUS D, comedian Jack Black's hilarious folk-rock duo, at The Hammerstein Ballroom. Pretty weird to have Tenacious D at a venue named for Oscar Hammerstein, ain't it?

Up in The Catskills, ROGER WATERS brings his "The Wall" extravaganza into The Times Union Center in Albany, and this week's first Pick of the Week is at The Bearsville Theater in Woodstock, in the form of THE SIERRA LEONE REFUGEE ALL STARS! These guys actually met in refugee camps in Sierra Leone during that country's bloody civil war! Since then, they've played all over the world and picked up tons of influential, highly placed musicians as fans! If you can get on The Bearsville Theater's website (which has been having problems of late), read their story. It's very inspirational, and after reading it, you're probably gonna wanna go to the show!

Friday, June 29 - Tonight's the night for music folks! 5 out of 7 of tonight's show's are Picks of the Week! First time ever that there were so many, but I gotta do it! It's all too good!

reprise last night's Bearsville Theater show. And tonight at The Bearsville, we have 60's legends, JEFFERSON STARSHIP, with two of my favorite local bands opening, JONNY MONSTER BAND and DIRTY BLIND, both of whom I have profiled in these pages. At The Rodeo Bar in the city, one of my favorite alt-country rock n roll bands, THE DEMOLITION STRING BAND, holds court. And now for the really big shows. TROMBONE SHORTY, TROMBONE SHORTY, TROMBONE SHORTY!!! That's right, he warrants three mentions! Go back and read my column from the first week of September, 2011 for a full review of TS's performance at last year's Bluestock Festival. This is the second most important show this week, eclipsed only by my own band, THE CHEATING HEARTS, at Keegan Ales in Kingston. The band features Just James on guitar and vocals, and Jimmy Eppard on lead guitar and vocals. We're gonna rock the country and countryfry the rock! This is our first time at Keegan's, so won't you please come out and help us have a good night? Finally, two more great shows in the city! SPECTRUM ROAD consists of Jack Bruce, Vernon Reid, John Medeski, and Cindy Blackman. If you don't know who they are, Google 'em! This is an all star supergroup, if there ever was one, but it will probably be a little on the jazzy side at times, when they're not busy rockin'! At BB King's! And over in Brooklyn, at The Music Hall of Williamsburg, we have THE CHRIS ROBINSON BROTHERHOOD, he of The Black Crowes. They will also be at The Bearsville Theater in August!

Saturday, June 30 - That's it! June's over, and we'll mark the occasion with a MICHAEL BLOOMFIELD TRIBUTE WITH AL KOOPER AND JIMMY VIVINO at The Highline Ballroom. Bloomfield was the ultra-influential guitarist with The Paul Butterfield Blues Band who went on to start The Electric Flag, but not before playing on Dylan's sessions for "Highway 61 Revisited"! Al Kooper is the guy who played organ on "Highway 61 Revisited" and also showed up at the sessions for "Let It Bleed", discovered Lynrd Sknrd, wrote "This Diamond Ring", and for the last 20 years or so, has been fronting The Rekooperators with Jimmy Vivino (of Levon's Band, Conan's band, and The Fab Faux) on guitar. I guess this Bloomfield tribute will, in part, be a tribute to the series of albums Kooper did with Bloomfield in the late 60's. "Super Session" was a bunch of recorded jams between Kooper, Bloomfield, Steven Stills, Jimi Hendrix, Buddy Miles, Harvey Brooks, and others. Check out their version of the Dylan classic, "It Takes a Lot to Laugh, It Takes a Train to Cry". It's pure punk! I'd be remiss if I left out LUTHER "GUITAR JR." JOHNSON AND THE MAGIC ROCKERS at The Towne Crier in Pauling. If you can't get downstate for the Bloomfield show, at least get yer ass over to The Crier for this GRAMMY winning Blues artist, who cut his teeth in Muddy Waters' and Magic Sam's bands. I wonder if he'll do "A Pretty Girl (a Cadillac and Some Money)"?

Sunday, July 1 - I usually don't recommend shows that are real far away, like on Long Island. I'd like to recommend a show that's on Long Island! AEROSMITH and CHEAP TRICK are at Nassau Coliseum. This is just a great show. Cheap Trick never fail to rock your socks off, and Aerosmith are still pretty good too! Together, it doubles the pleasure, doubles the fun, and you can't say no! Remember THE FEELIES? Post punk art-rock band in the 80's? Pretty good band at the time, makes 'em a really good band now? Well, they're playing at Maxwell's in Hoboken tonight.

Monday, July 2 - The great CHARLIE WATTS, drummer for The Rolling Stones, brings his big band into The Iridium in Manhattan. STEVIE NICKS, not really my cup of tea, but at The Beacon Theater? Yes!

Tuesday, July 3 - NORAH JONES, Central Park Rumsey Playfield. The immortal BOBBY WOMACK at The Music Hall of Williamsburg, and the CBGB FESTIVAL at Bowery Electric, featuring CHEETAH CHROME, RICHARD LLOYD, TOMMY RAMONE, THE RATTLERS, THE WALDOS, and more.

You know, almost every show this week could easily have been a Pick of the Week! What an amazing line up of music we have this week! Enjoy it! Support it! And support Reservoir Music Store - VOTE! Have a great Fourth!

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The Family Memoir, PROSILIO...

... in Greek means "Toward the Sun," was written by Carol Olsen LaMonda. Carol writes the column "The Olive Jar" for *Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman*. This local author has been busy guesting at book clubs who have chosen this local memoir as their book choice. As summer approaches, the story of a carefree vacation in the Catskills should be added to your summer "must-read" list. The memoir is available at Amazon or Barnes and Noble on-line as a soft or hard cover or as a downloadable e-book for Nook or Kindle. Go to amazon.com or barnesandnoble.com and type in **Prosilio** in the search to order your copy of *Prosilio*

The Spinners Open Belleayre Season With Evening of Classic R&B, Pop Hits

Highmount, NY - Rock Hall of Fame nominee The Spinners will roll out their repertoire of timeless songs to get the Belleayre Music Festival's 21st season off to a hit-filled start on Saturday, July 7 at 8 p.m.

The Spinners' classic group sound and approach remains universally appealing more than five decades after the band burst onto the pop and R&B charts. The group has garnered 12 gold records on the strength of hit singles like 'Rubberband Man,' 'One of a Kind (Love Affair),' 'I'll Be Around,' 'Could It Be I'm Falling in Love?' and 'Working My Way Back to You.'

The Spinners were nominated for the Rock-n-Roll Hall of Fame this year. The band puts the "S" in soul and its irresistible beats are remix favorites for many DJs, including Fatboy Slim. Original members Bobbie Smith and Henry Fambrough are joined onstage by lead singer Charlton Washington, Jessie Peck, Marvin Taylor and a soul-infused five-piece band. The mighty Spinners have six Grammy nominations and have performed twice during the awards ceremony. They received a Black Gold Award from Dick Clark for their many achievements in the recording industry. The band has also been awarded the Rhythm and Blues Foundation Award for its contributions to R&B. The group has performed for presidents, received a star on the Hollywood "Walk of Fame," and has

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Summer shows

The rest of the season's lineup includes the following (shows start at 8 p.m., unless noted): July 14, Cracker Barrel Old Country Store Presents Josh Turner; July 21, Broadway Leading Lady Christine Ebersole; July 28, Belleayre Festival Opera presents Puccini's 'La Boheme.'; Also: August 3, NYC's Hottest Tribute Jazz Band Ed Palermo's Frank Zappa Little Big Band; August 4, M.F. Production's Celebration of Lionel Hampton featuring Dianne Schuur & Warren Wolf; August 10, Jazz for the 'Here & Now' Stefon Harris & Blackout; August 11, Pat Metheny Unity Band with Chris Potter, Antonio Sanchez & Ben Williams; August 18 (noon-6 p.m.), Belleayre Car Show Free admission. Precedes concert by The Texas Tenors; August 18, 'America's Got Talent' Sensations; The Texas Tenors; August 25, Carolines Presents Comedy in the Catskills starring - Curb Your Enthusiasm's Susie Essman; September 1, 'America's No. 1 Tribute Show' The Music of Led Zeppelin Rock Symphony.

Festival info - Tickets for The Spinners are: \$66, \$56, \$46, \$36 and \$25 (lawn). Tickets for all shows are on sale via Ticketmaster. For additional information, please call 800 942-6904, ext. 1344, visit: belleayremusic.org or e-mail: belleayremusicfestival@gmail.com.

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Lady Godiva Celebrated in Hurleyville

Staggering beneath the yoke of oppressive taxes, the medieval residents of Coventry, England, pleaded in vain for relief. Ironically, deliverance would come from the wife of the very lord who scorned their pleas. Lady Godiva repeatedly urged her husband, Leofric, to lessen the people's tax burden, and time and again he refused. Yet she persisted, and one day in exasperation he told her he would lower taxes when she rode a horse, naked, through the streets of the town at midday. When she took him at his word and set out on her famous ride, the high-born Lady Godiva became an instant heroine to the common people of Coventry.



Sherwood began the evening reading a description of Lady Godiva that was so well written by Alfred Lord Tennyson. A fascinating piece of history? As it happens, most medieval scholars agree the ride never took place.

Fact or fiction, the poem added to the fun at Nadia's on Saturday evening when a crowd filled the room to listen to old world music sung by Debbie,

Irish music played on a Tin Whistle by Melissa, view a little Irish Step-dancing performed by Sara and watch the talented belly-dancer from Woodridge, Ahleana, whose big eyes, playful spirit and heartfelt sincerity lead the audience to join her in an earthy and emotional blend of energy that captivated the spirit of many, including Mary Rocco, a Broadway Pop Singer and actress, who got 'the move' going. Mary is a familiar face at Nadia's. She often performs accompanied by the fabulous Al DiFino. Keep watching the Townsman for the dates she will appear.

The history of bellydancing goes back to 5000 BC, but in Hurleyville it is a new trend that is catching on quickly. The attraction of this dance form for American women maybe that it satisfies some sort of spirit-filled aspect of their personality that rarely gets let out; a bit rebellious, free willed, fiery and passionate. It is important to be sensitive and realize that real Gypsies are a distinct and proud ethnic group and to treat them and their traditions with respect and the dignity they deserve.

Dance is a metaphor for life for all of us. As we are born, we are destined to move in life through time and space. As we learn to dance, we are also learning to move through time and space. Thus, the process of learning to dance can bring us information about living our lives, if we allow it to. We can learn how to move through our lives with (Contd. Pg. 9).

Summer Fun for All in the Catskill Mountains!

The Catskill Mountains consists of over 6000 square miles of rivers, forests, and mountain peaks that exceed 3,500 feet. The entire area has been well preserved throughout the years. The Catskills are often known as America's First Wilderness because it was the first site affected by the American conservation movement. There are so many things to do in the Catskill Mountains including hiking, camping, fishing, and touring museums. Although the Catskill Mountains are less than a 100 miles from New York City, the laid back lifestyle of the Catskill Mountains will make you feel a world away from the Big Apple.

For example, the town of Roscoe, known as Trout Town USA, is an interesting place to visit on a Catskill vacation. Downtown Roscoe is full of shopping and Catskills activities that appeal to outdoor enthusiasts. Catskill resorts in Roscoe are popular for anglers since it's near Junction Pool, one of the best known fishing spots in the country. If you have a fishing enthusiast in the family and are looking for Catskills activities they will enjoy, head to the Catskill Fly Fishing Center & Museum in Roscoe. The museum displays exhibits related to the history of fly fishing and offers live demonstrations by fly fishing experts.

Just 'over the mountain' you may want to visit the Catskill Mountain Railroad in Phoenicia, New York. There are many other great things to see nearby in the Town of Shandaken. J. Rocco's on Route 28 has the "Biggest Damn Burger in the Catskills"! Pine Hill is just off Route 28 and has a lot of fun things to do at the Community Center. The Colonial Inn, a cozy Victorian, family style Inn, Bed and Breakfast & Hotel and restaurant that offers a Family Style All You Can Eat Buffet on Saturday evenings.

For outdoors-people who love to hike, camp, fish, hunt, canoe, kayak, bike, climb and otherwise enjoy nature the Catskill Mountains offer it all!

Have you hiked the Peekamoose-Table Trail from the Peekamoose trailhead on County Route 42 near Sundown, NY 12749? This hike is quite steady and not too strenuous. The trailhead is easy to find and the trail is easy to follow.

Also located on County Route 42 (Peekamoose Road) in the Town of Denning in Ulster County (just over the border from Sullivan County's Town of Neversink) is the NYS Peekamoose Campground that is open to the public. Just up from the campgrounds is the beautiful jewel of the Catskills, - the Blue Hole where swimmers are lured to enjoy its cool pristine water throughout the sizzling summer. Along Peekamoose Road there are waterfalls for the sightseer that affords continual 'Kodak moments'. And there is the Rondout Creek that feeds into the Rondout Reservoir for some of the finest fishing. If you need tackle or bait, Sundown Camp and Bait Shop is open seven days a week from 6 am to 9 pm. Sundown Camp and Bait Shop also has firewood, ice,

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Lady Godiva (From Pg. 8) fearless autonomy, grace and spirit; to flow with the music, be in the stillness or ride the chaos; to overcome the fear that removes us from the center of activity. We can listen to the voice in our head that says, "WE CAN DANCE!"

And dance they did at Nadia's! Everyone had a delightful time. While gazing into my crystal ball, I can safely make this prediction - there will be more Bellydancing at Nadia's in the very near future.

Liberty Museum Displaying Art Of Former Next-Door Neighbors - A first-of-its-kind art exhibition is being staged at the Liberty Museum & Arts Center, at 46 South Main St. in Liberty, NY



Photographer Hank Schneider points out the fine detail in his images

Photos & Text by Garrett-Waldmeyer

It's a 15th Anniversary collaboration between the museum -- housed in the historic 1894 Poellman Hotel building that was also once a hardware store, and later a bakery -- and the Catskill Artists Gallery, eight talented area artists working in photography, oils, pottery, ceramics and other media.

The museum began its current life in June, 1997, after a massive renovation largely organized and financed by volunteers and community donors. Since then, it has been home to art shows, opera and jazz performances, poetry slams, and cooking demonstrations.

Until a few months ago, the Artists Gallery had been the Museum's next-door neighbor, occupying its own storefront. Then the recession's economic pressures forced the artists to give up their independent space in favor of an online "gallery without walls."

Now they're again back on the village's Main Street, in a huge exhibition of their best works ever.

Visitors will enjoy the extraordinary new pottery designs by Kathy Jeffers, including a glazed vase concept with its neck seemingly tied with string. Then there's the unique photo technique of Hank Schneider, whose huge images offer flower details you probably never knew existed.



Potter Kathy Jeffers with some of her latest creations

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Sculptor Robert Friedman, with his wife Peggy, in front of his "Silver Curtain" creation

includes new works from artists Nada Clyne, Cate Gundlah, Margaret Helthaler, Tom Kelemen and Buff McAllister.

Following an opening reception on June 16th, the exhibition remains open to the public, free of charge, on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 5 pm through July 8th. More information can be found at either group's web site- www.catskillartists-gallery.com or www.libertymuseum.com.

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Movies Return to Rivoli Theater in South Fallsburg

The Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop, owners of the historic 1923 Rivoli Theater on Main Street in South Fallsburg, has announced that first-run movies will return to the theater beginning on Friday, June 29th!

"We're thrilled to augment our exciting schedule of live plays and musicals with a movie program", said workshop Board Member Jackie Perito. "We're going to run movies all summer at times when we do not have a live event going on at the theater".

Bringing movies back to the Rivoli marks the first time the theater has shown films since the late 1990's, and is the only operating theater in Eastern Sullivan County. "The Rivoli will also be the lowest price first-run theater in the area, with ticket prices at \$7.00 for all seats, all times" said Perito. The theater also has the lowest snack prices in the area.

The theater boasts a brand new big screen, new movie projector, and new popcorn machine.

First up is DreamWorks hit "Madagascar: Escape to Africa", unspooling on the 29th. Upcoming titles include "The Amazing Spider-Man", "Ice Age: Continental Drift", and "The Dark Knight Rises". "We're going to show great movies for the whole family at affordable prices", Perito added. "With gas prices the way they are, we feel that we present a great alternative to driving for miles just to see a movie." Proceeds from the movie program are earmarked to

help fund the ongoing effort to restore the theater's classic neon-and-stud-light marquee. Movie times, along with the latest Live Event times can be found on the workshop's website at www.scdw.net, or by calling the Rivoli at (845) 436-5336.

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NY State Assembly Urges Congressional Delegation to Back HR 3679, The National Nurse Act of 2011

Albany, NY - With leadership provided by Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther, the NY Assembly overwhelmingly passed a resolution memorializing the NY Congressional delegation to support HR 3679, The National Nurse Act of 2011, HR 3679, introduced last year by Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson (D-TX) and co-led by Congressman Peter King (R-NY), would designate the existing position of the Chief Nurse Officer of the US Public Health Service to additionally be recognized as the National Nurse for Public Health to address national priorities of health promotion and disease prevention.

"Nurses already incorporate teaching as a cornerstone of nursing care no matter where that care is being delivered. In addition, nursing interventions that promote health are powerful tools for prevention in community settings," said Assemblywoman Gunther. "Furthermore, the Gallup poll indicates year after year that Americans listen to nurses about their health. We believe the nursing profession has the expertise, the skills and the commitment needed to shift the tide towards prevention and begin to improve our nation's health at a time when chronic preventable conditions are occurring at astronomical rates."

Teri Mills MS, RN, CNE who serves as President of the National Nursing Network Organization introduced the concept for a National Nurse in an op/ed, America's Nurse, published in the New York Times (May 20, 2005).

"There is overwhelming evidence supporting the critical need to boost health promotion and prevention efforts as well as answer the public demand for increased leadership in nursing. HR 3679 will bring forth the significant and trusted voice of the nurse to the ongoing conversation about health and health care in America," said Mills. "We are delighted to have the support of the New York Assembly for this effort."

More importantly, the National Nurse for Public Health would accurately portray nursing leadership, enhance the image of nursing, and improve public awareness of the many roles nurses fulfill in protecting public health.

A January 2010 Gallup Poll conducted by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation revealed that 86 percent of

those surveyed stated they would like to see nurses have more influence in promoting wellness and expanding preventive care. This legislation demonstrates how a nurse leader can contribute to health policy and planning decisions to meet the recommendations of the Institute of Medicine's 2010 report, The Future of Nursing: Leading Change, Advancing Health. Currently HR 3679, The National Nurse Act of 2011 has the support of 41 co-sponsors as well as 110 organizations and prominent individuals who have endorsed this bill. For more information, visit:

<http://nationalnurse.org>

Landowners Will Have The Opportunity To Negotiate A Better Deal For Their Land

Attorney General Eric T. Schneiderman today announced a landmark agreement with Chesapeake Appalachia, L.L.C. to allow over 4,400 landowners who were locked into unfavorable natural gas leases the opportunity to renegotiate with the energy corporation. Chesapeake, based in Oklahoma, is licensed to do business in New York State for natural gas exploration and extraction from lands in certain areas of the state. In addition, the Attorney General's agreement requires Chesapeake to pay the state \$250,000 as reimbursement for the costs of the investigation.

"Make no mistake about it - this agreement will provide a safety net for thousands of landowners by allowing them the opportunity to negotiate fairer lease terms, both financial and environmental, regardless of their existing contracts. For landowners across the state, this deal literally will provide a new lease on life," said Attorney General Schneiderman. "My office will continue to stand up for the rights of the public in every corner of this state to ensure that New Yorkers have a fighting chance when they're up against powerful interests."

As part of today's agreement with Attorney General Schneiderman, Chesapeake has agreed that landowners with leases that were extended as a result of the Department of Environmental Conservation's (DEC) environmental review into high-volume hydraulic fracturing, or "fracking," have the right to negotiate leases with other gas companies for more favorable environmental or financial terms. Chesapeake will either match those terms or release the landowners' original lease. The agreement includes leases which have expired or will expire prior to December 31, 2013.

Terms of the Attorney General's agreement with Chesapeake include: Chesapeake will not use the Environmental Review by the DEC as a reason to extend any leases expiring after December 31, 2013; Chesapeake will release leases that have been extended using only the Extension of Term where a blank has been left for the negotiated factor. Some of the contracts had blanks in them where a monetary amount should have been; All other landowners, except those extended by an Extension of Term provision, with leases having expired, or expiring on or before December 31, 2013, have the right to negotiate bona fide offers from other companies; Chesapeake will then either match the new offer, or release their lien; Chesapeake will still be allowed to extend leases that have an Extension of Term provision if it does not contain any blanks and has not yet expired; Chesapeake will make quarterly reports to the Office of Attorney General on the number of leases it has renewed, matched and released; Number of Leases to be released outright: 50 (8,604 acres); Leases subject to being matched: 4,365 (255,579 acres); and Leases with the option to be extended by Chesapeake: 1,865 (96,524 acres).

In June 2009, Chesapeake sent letters notifying owners with leases whose terms were set to expire that the company was electing to extend those leases. In these letters, Chesapeake adopted the position that it could not perform any exploration and development operations for shale wells until the DEC completed preparing a Supplemental Generic Environmental Impact Statement (SGEIS) for high-volume hydraulic fracturing. In some cases, Chesapeake had leases with landowners that went back to the mid-to-late 1990's.

Chesapeake told landowners its leases contained provisions allowing Chesapeake to extend the terms under force majeure, purported force majeure and "covenants" clauses and/or other common law rights based on the principles of force majeure. Force majeure is a clause found in contracts that exempts the contracting parties from fulfilling their obligations for causes that could not be anticipated.

Today's agreement allows landowners, who were under Chesapeake's force majeure contract claims, to be released.

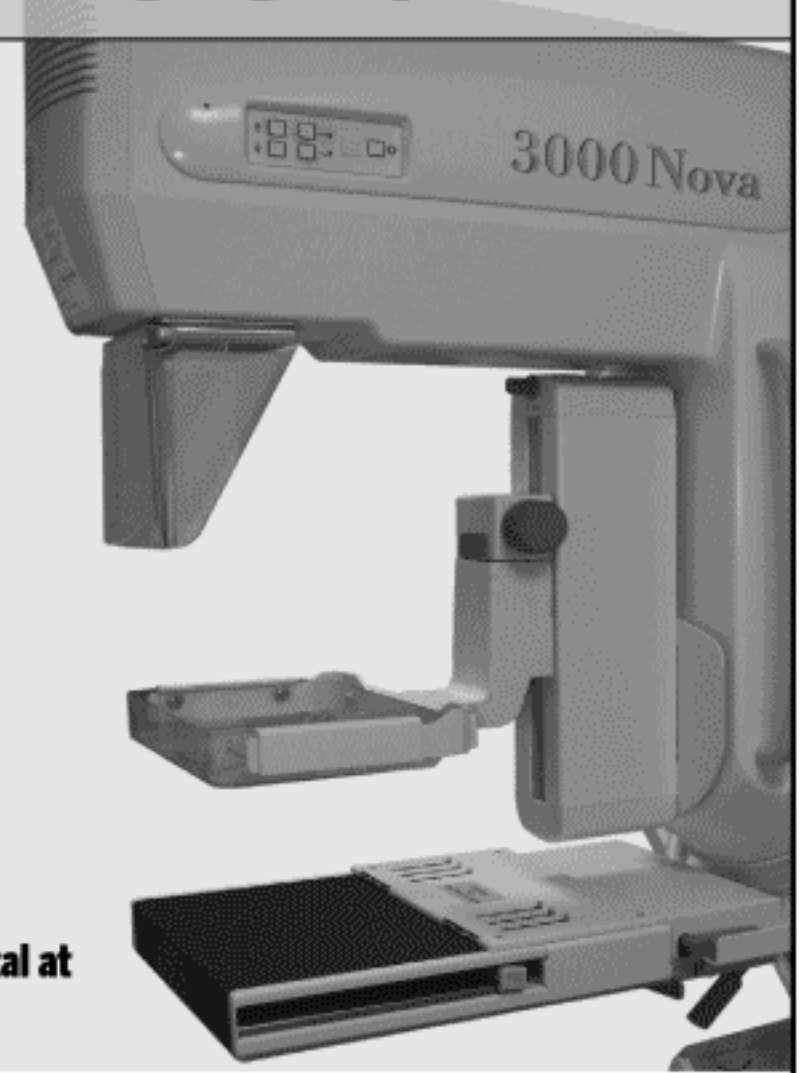
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2009, Chesapeake modified the previously described force majeure letter to add a claim that it could extend leases by making delayed rental payments to landowners because no drilling had occurred also informing them that the leases were extended indefinitely until the DEC completed the SGEIS process and began issuing permits for high-volume hydraulic fracturing. This was known as making "prescribed payments."

Robert H. Wedlake, a partner at the law firm of Hinman, Howard & Kattell, LLP, located in Binghamton, represents many landowners in New York who have been affected by Chesapeake's attempts to extend landowner's gas leases. Mr. Wedlake said, "This is a significant benefit for not only the clients that my firm represents but for all the landowners in New York State that have had their leases extended against their will; I feel that Attorney General Schneiderman has done a good job for the landowners in New York State and this resolution can help landowners out of a difficult problem facing hundreds of landowners throughout New York. I commend Attorney General Schneiderman for his hard work on behalf of the landowners of New York." (Contd. Pg. 13)

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Gunther: Access to Pre-Kindergarten Education Broadened by Assembly Busing Bill

Albany, NY – Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther (D-C – Forestburgh) announced today passage of legislation that would authorize school districts to provide busing to students attending district-sponsored or district-run pre-kindergarten programs.

"This bill will help school districts provide equal access to pre-kindergarten education for all children," said Assemblywoman Gunther. "We all know how important early childhood education is. Transportation should never be a barrier to giving New York's children a leg up on the ladder to educational success."

The measure (A.10397A) would allow school districts to provide busing for pre-kindergarten students provided it meets the following requirements:

- The transportation must be provided equally to all children in like circumstances; and
- The voters of the district approve a proposition to provide transportation to prekindergarten students.

Some school districts enrolled in the universal pre-kindergarten program may already provide transportation to their students.

SC Announces Microenterprise Assistance Program Grant Awards

Monticello - Sullivan County Manager David Fanslau announced today that a total of \$165,000 in grant funding has been awarded to eleven Sullivan County businesses under the County's Microenterprise Assistance Program (MAP).

"The MAP targets two types of small businesses: 'Main Street' businesses that are located within downtown areas and provide goods and services, and 'Agri-business' enterprises, including farms, agriculture support businesses, and businesses that process farm products. Main Street businesses and Agri-businesses are essential to Sullivan County's economy, and their success has an important spin-off effect to other local businesses. MAP awards will foster the development of new businesses, as well as helping existing businesses to expand," said Ira Steingart, Chairman of the Community and Economic Development Committee.

The MAP process began earlier this year, when 86 business owners submitted applications. Of those 86, 34 were selected to participate in a comprehensive Entrepreneurial Training Program. The eight-week program explored business planning, marketing and financing, as well as finding, hiring and managing employees. As part of the program, each participant developed a business plan. These business plans were ranked and evaluated to select business owners to be awarded funds.

The grant awards are as follows: Tim and Andrea Corcoran, Samba Eats, Jeffersonville: \$24,255; David Cornish, Catskill Mountain Maple Water, LLC, Livingston Manor: \$10,000; Paula Crawford, Bee-Licious, Livingston Manor: \$5,551; Conor Crickmore, Neversink Farm, Claryville: \$17,389; Jodie Dawson, Java Love, Kauneonga Lake: \$17,755; Nuby Deleon, ND Pro Media, LLC, Monticello: \$24,500; Jamie Helper, Heirloom Botanicals Herb Farm and Nursery, Livingston Manor: \$6,000; Louisa Pabon, Verde & Co., Mountandale: \$15,050; Jon Westergreen, Main Street Farm, Livingston Manor: \$16,850; Doug and Joan Woods, Everlasting Spring Garden Center, White Sulphur Springs: \$14,050; and Sean Zigmund, Root 'n Roost Farm, White Sulphur Springs: \$13,600

The tremendous response to the MAP is evidence of Sullivan County's small business development potential. The 86 applications received represent a wide array of exciting, innovative business enterprises, and the goal of MAP is to help business owners to refine their business plans and access funding. MAP funds, in conjunction with local loan programs, can give these business owners the boost they need to realize their potential, creating new jobs and spurring the revitalization of the County's economy as a whole.

The Microenterprise Assistance Program is funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, through a grant from New York State's Community Development Block Grant Economic Development Program. It is a collaboration of the Sullivan County Division of Planning and Environmental Management, the Sullivan County Center for Workforce Development, Sullivan Renaissance, the Sullivan County Chamber of commerce and the Liberty Community Development Corporation.

Hinchey Hails Gillibrand for Securing Senate Hearing on Extending Hudson River Valley National Heritage Area-Continues Work to Advance Legislation in the House; Congressman Authored Original Legislation to Create Heritage Area

As the author of the 1996 legislation that created the Hudson River Valley National Heritage Area, Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) today hailed U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand's announcement that she secured a Senate hearing scheduled for next week to consider the reauthorization of the program. The Heritage Area links more than 100 individual sites that promote tourism and recreation in the region while showcasing the Hudson

Valley's unique role in American history and development. Hinchey is simultaneously working in the House to secure a reauthorization of the program, which is currently set to expire in September.

"For the past 16 years, the Hudson River Valley National Heritage Area has showcased the remarkable natural beauty, historic legacy, and cultural richness of our region," Hinchey said. "It is absolutely critical that we maintain this important federal designation that has drawn positive attention to our region, preserved significant sites, and helped increase tourism, which in turn has helped the local economy. Protecting and promoting the Hudson River Valley for this and future generations of New Yorkers and all Americans has been a primary focus of my work in public service for a long time and I am working to ensure this Heritage Area continues to exist and grow for many years to come. I thank Senator Gillibrand for her hard work to maintain and strengthen the Hudson River Valley National Heritage Area through legislation in the Senate. I look forward to working with her to champion and ensure final passage of this important program."

Immediately upon arriving in Congress in 1993, Hinchey began to work on federal legislation to create the Hudson River Valley National Heritage Area. In 1996, the congressman secured passage of that legislation, which was the first federal action formally recognizing the fundamentally significant role the people of the Hudson Valley played in the early development of America and its institutions. The purpose of this federal designation was to "recognize, preserve, protect, and interpret the nationally significant cultural and natural resources of the Hudson River Valley for the benefit of the nation."

Before coming to Congress, Hinchey used his position as a member of the New York State Assembly to author state legislation that created the Hudson River Valley Greenway with the goal of establishing an innovative program that would empower communities throughout the Hudson Valley to develop and implement plans that would improve their economic circumstances and enhance the quality of life for residents. The program, which has been immensely popular and successful, has utilized a "bottom up" approach to regional planning that combines local participation in planning with state and federal dollars in order to achieve the initiative's goals of protecting the incredible natural, historical, cultural, and recreational resources of the Hudson Valley.

The Greenway, which Hinchey established, was already well-organized and effective by the time he secured congressional approval of the Hudson River Valley National Heritage Area. At that point, the Greenway was designated as the local manager of the Heritage Area program. The establishment of the new federal program opened up opportunities for federal funding of Greenway initiatives. Under Hinchey's guidance, Congress has directed millions of dollars to the Heritage Area program, which directly complemented and augmented ongoing state Greenway initiatives.

Congress must act before the end of September in order for the Hudson River Valley Heritage Area to continue. Without the authorization, the Heritage Area would not be able to continue, which would deny federal resources to the Valley that have been used to help preserve and promote historical, cultural, recreational, and natural sites in the region. As a result of Gillibrand's efforts, the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources will hold a hearing on Wednesday, June 27 to discuss the extension of the authorization for the Hudson River Valley National Heritage Area for 10 more years.

Hinchey, who grew up along the banks of the Hudson River in both New York City and Saugerties, is also the author of the Hudson River Valley Special Resource Study Act, which would authorize the National Park Service (NPS) to conduct a study on whether the Hudson River Valley should become a unit of the National Park system. Gillibrand is the Senate sponsor of that bill. In order for the Hudson River Valley to become part of the National Park System, a congressionally-authorized NPS study must be conducted. Hinchey's legislation would authorize such a study from Fort Edward in Washington County down through Westchester County. If the NPS's study finds that the Hudson River Valley would be a good fit as part of the National Park System then subsequent legislation would be needed to make that designation.

Cahill and Larkin Fight for Veterans Legislation Headed to Governor Clearing the Way for Kingston Veterans Home

(Albany) Assemblymember Kevin Cahill (D - Ulster, Dutchess) and Senator William Larkin (R, C - Cornwall-on-Hudson) have passed a bill in a bi-partisan effort to provide a transitional home for veterans in the City of Kingston. The bill cleared the Assembly yesterday and is now awaiting approval by the Governor.

"Many veterans struggle to acclimate to civilian life after they are discharged from the service, and too many end up homeless," said Assemblymember Cahill. "By making housing and support services available for our brave service men and women, we are enabling them to get back on their feet in a dignified way."

"I am very happy this legislation has passed the Assembly and will now be sent to the Governor for his consideration," said Senator Bill Larkin. "Our veterans deserve to be treated with dignity and respect, particularly when they are experiencing profound difficulties in their lives. We must do all we can to provide these veterans with the assistance they need to get back

on their feet and lead productive lives. The establishment of this transitional housing will be an integral part of their recovery and I look forward to this bill being signed into law."

"Our Kingston veterans will now have a safe place to reside, and I am pleased that the County has promised to hold the City harmless of safety net costs," said Kingston Mayor Shayne Gallo.

"It is nice to see Veterans are not forgotten. Kingston, as many other cities in the United States, does have homeless Veterans. Although they might not be loitering in our streets and begging, they are here," said William Forte, member of the Kingston Veterans Association.

In the past 11 years, our nation has fought in two wars, resulting in multiple deployments. There has been a significant rise in the number of veterans struggling with issues related to substance abuse, mental health, unemployment and homelessness. It is important to be able to offer emergency housing in Kingston to accommodate those who need assistance.

The property, located at 67 Wurts Street in Kingston, was previously used as a group home for people with developmental disabilities. The building has the required space and amenities to support the veterans' needs and is in proximity to public transportation and other government services. In addition to living amongst peers, veterans will have access to employment training, career counseling and a host of other programs.

"Our veterans have made tremendous sacrifices on our behalf," said Assemblymember Cahill. "It is only right that we support them in their time of need."

Elliot Your Eyes on Ulster

KINGSTON, NY – Ulster County Comptroller Elliott Auerbach has a new website coming soon which will provide easy access for taxpayers to gain an understanding of county government through reports, updates and audits. www.YourEyesOnUlster.com will be a portal that will provide Ulster County citizens a new level of visibility on expenditures and revenues and serve as a resource for government operations. We will keep you posted as more information becomes available.

POLITICAL SLANT -Frank Comando
Countrywide Protected Fraudsters By Silencing Whistleblowers, say former employees, (read full article by Michael Hudson)
<http://www.iwatchnews.org/2011/09/22/6687/countrywide-protected-fraudsters-silencing-whistleblowers-say-former-employees>

Bank of America will pay more than 200,000 victims will receive compensation
By John Dunbar, iWatch,

Eileen Foster, the company's new fraud investigations chief, had seen a lot of slippery behavior in her two-plus decades in the banking business. But she'd never seen anything like this.

Bank of America will pay \$335 million to settle allegations of discrimination at Countrywide Financial Corp., the troubled lender it bought in 2008.

Countrywide was the nation's largest subprime lender and came to symbolize the real estate collapse that led to the nation's economic meltdown. The Justice Department said Wednesday that the agreement is the largest fair lending settlement in the department's history. "If you were African-American or Hispanic and you went to Countrywide for a loan, and you were qualified, you likely paid more simply because of the color of your skin," said Assistant Attorney General Thomas E. Perez. People of color also were "far more likely to be steered into an expensive and risky subprime loan than a similarly-qualified white borrower." iWatch News reporter Michael Hudson has covered the risky lending practices at Countrywide in a series of stories called "The Great Mortgage Coverup." Perez said more than 200,000 African-American and Hispanic victims are identified in the complaint and will receive compensation.

Bank of America in a statement said that it does not discriminate. The abuses occurred between 2004 and 2007, the peak of the subprime borrowing craze.

Read more By John Dunbar, iWatch News,
<http://www.iwatchnews.org/2011/12/21/7753/bank-america-pay-record-settlement-over-countrywide-abuses>

To have your comments and/or questions, space allowing, and Townsman guidelines adhered to, as listed in the masthead, your comments can be posted, or answered here.

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Summer Fun for All in the Catskill Mountains! (From Pg. 8)

Just in case you forgot a hammer, or need some hardware, Superior Lumber (see ad page 5) on Route 55 just past Grahamsville in Neversink, may have what you need.

Need something to do while you are camping (especially on a rainy day) - check out the Time and the Valleys Museum in Grahamsville (only ten minutes away from the Peekamoose Campgrounds- see ad page 13) The museum is open Thursday- Sunday from Noon to 4 pm. The museum not only provides many exhibits that reflect life in the Tri-Valley area before the Rondout and Neversink Reservoirs were built, but it offers a wide range of educational information regarding the water that New York City residents drink; where it comes from and how it gets to them.

One more thing about the reservoirs, the DEP has now added more than 7,500 additional acres of watershed land for recreational use, bringing the total area available for recreational use to 108,000 acres of land and 33,000 acres of water for boating or fishing, as appropriate.

This summer, three of New York City's Catskill Region reservoirs have been opened to non-motorized boats for kayakers, canoeists and sailors. The Neversink Reservoir is only a short trip from the Peekamoose Campgrounds. Stop by the Sundown Camp and Bait Shop and get directions from Jim.

There are two local sites where you can get your boat steam cleaned: Eureka Market and Café in Grahamsville, or Cannie D's in Neversink and then launch from the new site on Neversink Reservoir, just up the road.

After a full day of outdoor fun and you have worked up a good appetite, there are several places just a short distance away from the Peekamoose Campground is the Blue Hill Lodge and Cafe in Claryville that offers a wonderful variety on their menu including Russian food. You can get a glass of wine or a good bottle of beer to accompany your meal at Blue

Hill. In nearby Grahamsville, on Main Street, there is the Grahamsville Deli where you can get breakfast, lunch, dinner or take out and stock up on your food supply! Eureka Market and Café located just outside of Grahamsville on Route 55 offers those unique uptown East Side New York delicacies and delights. Cannie D's in Neversink has good food, too! You can eat in or take out at each of these restaurants. If you want entertainment with your meal, then it is Nadia's Hungarian Restaurant and Buffet in Hurleyville! Thurs-Sunday they have an All You Can Eat Buffet and live entertainment! Lots of fun and lots of food!

Campers, hikers, anglers, sightseers, tourists, travelers and folks who are returning to their summer homes, welcome back to the Catskills and also, to all the residents who enjoy the beauty of the Catskills all year 'round, have a wonderful summer!

Landowners Will Have The Opportunity To Negotiate A Better Deal For Their Land (From Pg. 10)

Scott Kurkoski, of Levene, Gouldin and Thompson, represents the Joint Landowner Coalition of New York an organization working with 70,000 members who have pledged over 800,000 acres of land for natural gas development. Kurkoski said, "We are pleased that Attorney General Schneiderman has worked to protect the interests of landowners. Today's agreement will provide some certainty for thousands of landowners whose leases have been extended beyond their primary terms."

The case was handled by Assistant Attorney General Michael J. Danaher, Jr. under the supervision of former Assistant Attorney General-in-Charge of the Binghamton Regional Office Dennis C. McCabe, Assistant Attorney General-in-Charge of the Binghamton Regional Office James Shoemaker

and Executive Deputy Attorney General for Regional Affairs Martin J. Mack.

Compost Happens!

2 Compost Workshops at CCE Sullivan County: Each class is \$25 per person

Pre-register with Cindy Niven (845) 292-6180 Have a questions? Call Nicole Slevin

July 25, 2012 Lasagna Composting at Home 5:30-7:30 pm

Come visit the new compost and garden site to learn the basics about tending your own backyard compost pile. Master Gardener Kathy Fielding will demonstrate how to make a lasagna garden. Participants will make a mini lasagna container garden to take home.

August 29, 2012 Vermicomposting at Home 5:30- 7:30 pm

Master Gardener Jon Jon Thomas will lead participants through the process of putting earthworms to work to create a finely ground, living soil amendment that can provide nutrients to plants. Participants will make a worm bin to take home

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The Hurleyville and Woodridge United Methodist Churches invite you to weekly worship:
9 am in Hurleyville,
10:30 am in Woodridge.
For more information, call
Pastor Susan Woodworth 985-2283

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

Ismael Berrios Lead Pastor
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507 Hasbrouck Drive
Woodbourne, NY 12788
845-434-8263
Email: crosswayaog@aol.com
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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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St. Augustine's Chapel
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Sunday Mass - 9:30 am
Holy Days 5:30 pm
Penance 9:00 am, 2nd Sunday of the month
Rev. George W. Hommel, Pastor

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

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

Claryville Reformed Church
Claryville Road
Claryville, NY 12725
845-985-2041

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

Covered Dish Supper
July 7, 2012
(No April Supper)
5:30 pm
Sundown United Methodist Church at the Sundown Church Hall

Grahamsville United Methodist Church
July 10, 2012
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Luncheon 11am-1 pm
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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

Saturday afternoon confessions: 4 to 4:45.

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

Grahamsville Reformed Church
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Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Paul Z. Ruter, Pastor
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LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES**Quotes Requested
Spring/Fall 2012 Pruning, Trimming &
Clean-up**

The Town of Neversink Town Board is requesting cost proposals for the Spring/Fall 2012 pruning, trimming and clean-up of all trees and shrubs in the following locations: Town Hall - including parking lot area, Bi-Centennial Square Park, Town Pool at fairgrounds, bottom of Denman Mountain Road, entrance to Fairgrounds, First Aid Squad Building, Chestnut Woods Monument and Welcome to the Town of Neversink flower boxes. If you are interested in performing this work, please submit a cost quote to the Town of Neversink Town Clerk at the Town Hall, 273 Main St., PO Box 307, Grahamsville, NY 12740 by 4:30 pm by Monday July 9, 2012. For more information please contact the Town Clerk's Office at 845-985-2262 x 307.

6/28/12

Town of Neversink Pool Passes On Sale

2012 Pool passes for the Town of Neversink Pool located at the Fairgrounds in Grahamsville are on sale at the Town of Neversink Town Hall. The cost of a pass is \$10.00 per person ages 3 and up. Children under 3 are no charge. Forms are available in the Lobby. The Town Hall is open daily from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Town of Neversink residency is required. The Pool is scheduled to open on June 27th. For more information please contact the Town Clerk's Office at 985-2262 x300 or 307.

Swimming & Tennis Lessons Signup

Swimming Lessons and Tennis Lessons Registration has begun at the Neversink Town Hall. Forms are available at the Town Clerk's Counter. Any child who lives in the Tri-Valley School District and/or Town of Neversink is eligible to participate in the Swimming Lessons and Tennis Lessons Program. There is no fee. For more information please contact the Town Clerk's Office at 985-2262 x300 or 307.

**Statement from DEP Deputy
Commissioner for Water Supply Paul
Rush at the NYS DEC Draft Consent
Order Public Hearing Concerning DEP's
Treatment of Turbidity in the Ashokan
Basin**

Statement from DEP Deputy Commissioner for Water Supply Paul Rush at the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation Draft Consent Order Public Hearing on June 19, 2012 Concerning DEP's Treatment of Turbidity in the Ashokan Basin

"I am Paul Rush, Deputy Commissioner of the Bureau of Water Supply for the New York City Department of Environmental Protection. I appreciate the opportunity to make a statement this evening. DEP is fully committed to meeting the terms of the draft Consent Order which is a critical step to ensure that DEP can maintain the high quality of drinking water for consumers both in New York City as well as over a million people in counties outside of the City. DEP has already taken steps towards meeting a number of requirements, including filing a draft application to modify its SPDES permit which will enable DEC to commence the environmental review process. That process will afford all stakeholders an opportunity to comment on what DEC and DEP propose to study under the EIS as well as comment on the action studied in the EIS.

A key element of the Order is incorporation of the Interim Ashokan Release Protocol (dated October 18, 2011). DEC developed the protocol to govern operation of the Ashokan Release Channel. This establishes objective criteria for making releases. While the Interim Protocol does provide for continued use of the Release Channel under certain conditions, it imposes many new restrictions on the timing, duration and volume of releases. It also requires DEP to make clean water community releases and flood mitigation releases, both of which decrease total water supply system storage and potentially impact water supply system yield. Over the past three months we have been making exclusively community releases from the reservoir. We feel the Interim Protocol is a compromise in an effort to balance the interests of all stakeholders, including downstream communities and consumers who depend on the water supply. For those of you

**PROJECT SPECIFICATIONS
WEST BRANCH NEVERSINK RIVER DEMONSTRATION PROJECT
JUNE 2012 ITB-1
AQUATIC HABITAT RESTORATION DEMONSTRATION PROJECT
WEST BRANCH NEVERSINK RIVER AT FROST VALLEY ROAD
Frost Valley Road Bridge, Town of Neversink, Sullivan County, New York
INVITATION TO BID**

NOTICE is hereby given, that sealed bids or proposals for stream restoration work in the Hamlet of Claryville, Town of Neversink, will be received at the Sullivan County Soil & Water Conservation District (SCSWCD), P.O. Box 256, 273 Main Street, Grahamsville, NY 12470 until **3:00 p.m., local time on July 16, 2012**, and will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time. Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes, addressed to Karen Rauter and shall bear on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the appropriate contract title: "West Branch Neversink River Demonstration Project."

The SCSWCD will conduct a **MANDATORY** Pre Bid Conference and site showing on **July 2, 2012** at **11:00 a.m.** Attendance at the site showing is mandatory, and any bids received from contractors that did not attend the entire site showing will not be accepted. Contractors interested in the site showing shall meet at the project site, which is located at **Frost Valley Road Bridge, Hamlet of Claryville, Town of Neversink, NY 12725.**

The contract consists of channel re-alignment and bank treatment for 1000 linear feet of stream channel along the Frost Valley Road upstream of the Frost Valley Road Bridge. The channel realignment and habitat restoration techniques include rock runs, boulder heaps, boulder clusters, natural woody baffles and rock channel blocks. The bank treatment includes inter-planting of the existing rip rap road embankment.

Bid Documents may be examined and issued at SCSWCD, 273 Main Street, Grahamsville, New York and copies thereof obtained upon a **nonrefundable** deposit of Seventy-Five Dollars (\$75.00) per set beginning on **June 27, 2011**. The checks should be made payable to the Sullivan County Soil & Water Conservation District. Bid Documents may be examined and obtained at SCSWCD by appointment only. Please call (845) 985-2581 for an appointment to examine or pick up Bid Documents. Addenda, if any, will be issued only to those persons whose name and address are on record as having obtained the contract documents and have attended the mandatory site showing.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the Sullivan County Soil & Water Conservation District negotiable United States Government Bonds (at par value), or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and a acceptable surety, in an amount equal to **at least ten (10%) percent** of the Base Bid shall be submitted with each Bid. The Sullivan County Soil & Water Conservation District is exempt from paying sales and compensating use taxes of the State of New York and of cities and counties on all materials to be incorporated into the work.

The successful Bidder, to whom a Contract is awarded, will be required to execute a good and sufficient bond of indemnity of a duly authorized surety company, equal to the full amount of the Contract, as security for the faithful performance on the part of the CONTRACTOR of all the covenants and agreements contained in said Contract and Specifications. Bid selection will be made to the lowest, qualified, responsible bidder. The SCSWCD reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities therein, and to select the Bid, the acceptance of which, in its judgment, will best assure the efficient performance of work. Bids may be held by the SCSWCD for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days from the date of the opening of bids, for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of Bidders prior to awarding the Contract.

All inquiries in reference to technical issues shall be directed to Karen Rauter at the Sullivan County Soil & Water Conservation District, at (845) 985-2581.

By Order of the SCSWCD, Karen Rauter, Stream Program Coordinator
END OF SECTION 00020

that favor lower reservoirs during the time of year when flooding looms, sending water to the City through the Catskill Aqueduct or releasing water into the lower Esopus are the only ways to do that. However, sometimes the release water will be turbid, sometimes it will not. Please keep in mind that this year's experience was an extreme one since Hurricane Irene was a record storm event. Most years, absent an extreme turbidity event, DEP will be able to achieve the voids in the Interim Protocol by using the Catskill Aqueduct in a normal way which will reduce releases throughout the year.

DEP is committed to working with all stakeholders to seek reasonable solutions to the concerns that have been raised. The issues are complex and there are no easy answers. All stakeholders - including communities along the Lower Esopus, recreational users of the region's resources, farmers, and the consumers who depend on the water supply - have legitimate interests that we are interested in hearing and will be considered. We believe the Environmental Impact Statement required by the Consent Order will provide important information that will help guide decision making as we work together to find solutions. Thank You."

DEP manages the city's water supply, providing more than one billion gallons of water each day to more than nine million residents, including eight million in New York City, and residents of Ulster, Orange, Putnam and Westchester counties. This water comes from the Catskill, Delaware, and Croton watersheds that extend more than 125 miles from the City, and the system comprises 19 reservoirs, three controlled lakes, and numerous tunnels and aqueducts. DEP employs nearly 6,000 employees, including almost 1,000 scientists, engineers, surveyors, watershed maintainers and others professionals in the upstate watershed. In addition to its \$49 million payroll and \$132 million in annual taxes paid in upstate counties, DEP has invested more than \$1.5 billion in watershed protection programs-including partnership organizations such as the Catskill Watershed Corporation and the Watershed Agricultural Council-that support sustainable farming practices, environmentally sensitive economic development, and local economic opportunity. In addition, DEP has a robust capital program with a planned \$14.7 billion in investment through fiscal year 2021 that creates up to 3,000 construction-related jobs per year. For more information, visit www.nyc.gov/dep, like us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/nycwater, or follow us on Twitter at www.twitter.com/nycwater.

Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation Department

www.townofneversink.org

(845) 985-2262 extension 312

Albi Concert - Sunday, July 15. 5 pm-8pm Outdoor Stage Town Hall Parking Lot. Rain or Shine. Bring your own lawn chair or blanket to sit on. Hot dogs, soda & water will be for sale for \$1 each.

Mountain Creek Water Park, NJ -Saturday, August 4 Leave Town Hall 8:30 am-return to Town Hall approximately 6:30 pm. \$12 residents/\$36 non-residents must be paid by June 26 this includes motorcoach transportation and admission.

Free mad Science Fire & Ice Show Wednesday, August 8. Grahamsville Fairgrounds at 5 pm. Rain or Shine. Please bring your own lawn chair or blanket to sit on. Hot dogs, soda & water will be for sale for \$1 each. Register to attend by July 31.

Liberty Science Museum, NJ Liberty Science Museum, NY Saturday, November 3. Leave the Town Hall at 8 am Return to Town Hall at 6:30 pm. \$22 residents/\$31 non-residents must be paid by July 2

Shopping Colonie Center, Albany, NY Friday, November 16. Leave the Town Hall at 8 am return to the Town Hall at approximately 7 pm. \$21 residents and non-residents must be paid by October 16.

Transportation to NYC Saturday, December 1 Drop off near Times Square. Leave Town Hall at 8 am, return at approximately 8 pm. \$21 residents & non-residents must be paid no later than November 8.

Permission slips can be downloaded from our website www.townofneversink.org or picked up in the Parks and Recreation office in the Town Hall on Tuesdays from 3 pm to 6 pm. For more information call 985-2262 ext. 312 or email racerj12d@aol.com.

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

Walking Club Tuesdays 6:30-7:30 Grahamsville Fairgrounds



Daniel Pierce Library hours of operation beginning September 1, 2011.
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 Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Sunday and Monday: Closed
 If you have any questions, please call the library at 985-7233.

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

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

From the SC Sheriff's Office

On Saturday June 23, 2012 at approximately 2:45 AM, Sullivan County Sheriff's Deputy Joseph Gagliardo clocked a pickup truck going 77 MPH in the 40 MPH zone on State Route 17B in White Lake. When Deputy Gagliardo activated his lights and siren, the pick up truck ignored him and proceeded south on State Route 55. The Deputy was eventually able to pull in front of the truck, which was a Ford F150, and get it stopped. Just as the deputy was about to exit his vehicle, the pick up truck backed up several feet and

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- 7/3/12 Town of Denning Town Board Meeting - Denning Town Hall- 7 pm
- 7/4/12 Town of Neversink Holiday - July 4th - Independence Day
- 7/7/12 Sundown Methodist Church **Covered Dish Supper** - Church Hall 5:30 pm
- 7/7/12 Grahamsville Reformed Church **Bake Sale** 9 am until sold out - 845-985-7480
- 7/10/12 **Grahamsville United Methodist Church Thrift Sale** (9am-1pm) & Luncheon (11am-1pm)
- 7/10/12 Town of Denning Audit/Business Meeting - 7:00 pm Town of Denning Town Hall
- 7/11/12 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting - 7:30 pm
- 7/11/12 Town of Neversink Board Meeting - 7:30 pm
- 7/12/12 **Dept. of Motor Vehicles** Neversink Town Hall 10:00 am - 2:30 p.m.
- 7/15/12 Claryville Fire Dept. **All you can eat Pancake Breakfast** 7 am - Noon
- 7/18/12 Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Assoc. Meeting - 7:30 PM
- 7/18/12 Neversink Fire District Meeting at 7:30 PM, Public Meeting at 8:00 PM
- 7/19/12 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals - 7:30 pm
- 7/21/12 Grahamsville UMC **Thrift Sale only** - 9 am - 1 pm
- 7/21/12 Grahamsville Reformed Church **Smorgasbord Dinner**
- 7/22/12 Grahamsville Fire Dept Ladies Auxiliary Community **Yard Sale & Silent Auction** 9am-3pm(See pg. 13 ad)
- 7/24/12 Claryville Fire District Meeting - 6:30 pm
- 7/28/12 Neversink Fire Dept Ladies Auxiliary Penny Social - Doors open at 5 pm
- 7/29/12 Neversink Parks & Rec West Side Story@Forestburg Playhouse (\$36 residents/\$49 non-resident) Info 845-985-2262

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

Save the Dates!

- July 28, 2012 Time and the Valleys Museum Annual Old Time Fair and BBQ
- August 5 - Halls Mills Covered Bridge Centennial Celebration
- Neversink Agricultural Society 133rd Little World's Fair - Aug 17-19, 2012
- October 6 - Daniel Pierce Library 27th Annual Giant Pumpkin Party & Children's Parade

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Town of Olive Board Auditing Meeting every second Monday of each month. This meeting is open to the public and all bills being reviewed are available for the general public to see.

Town Board meets every second Tuesday of each month. Both meetings begin at 7:30 PM at the Town Hall on Bostock Road, Shokan, NY.

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.

Vendors Wanted

3rd Annual Sportsmen's Flea Market, sponsored by the Grahamsville Rod & Gun Club, Inc.

Sept. 29, 2012 • 9:00 am to 5:00 p.m.
 Table Space • \$15. Extra table \$10

For information call: Gary Castle (845) 985-0292 or Mike Deputy (845) 985-2693

Town of Denning Message Board: <http://www.denning.us>
Town of Neversink Website: <http://townofneversink.org>
Daniel Pierce Library: <http://www.danielpiercelibrary.org>

Time and The Valleys Museum - <http://timeandthevalleysmuseum.org>
Tri-Valley CSD: <http://tvcs.k12.ny.us>

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then lurched forward ramming the marked patrol car. Stunned, the deputy put the patrol car in park and attempted to get his seat belt off when, the pick up backed up again and struck the patrol car a second time, pushing it over 100 feet down the road. The deputy was eventually able to get out of his car and arrest the driver of the pick up truck, who was identified as Jeffrey Santiago-Pabon, 23, of Martinsburg, WV. The suspect, who is employed at a summer camp in Eldred, was charged with Felony Assault, Felony Criminal Mischief, Driving While Intoxicated and several Vehicle and Traffic Law violations. Santiago-Pabon, who doesn't speak english, intially claimed to be from Puerto Rico. At arrangement before Judge Rhyne in the Town of Bethel, the suspect admitted through a translator that he is from Mexico. Judge Rhyne committed the suspect to the Sullivan County Jail without bail. Deputies have contacted Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) to determine Santiago-Pabon's legal status in the U.S. Deputy Gagliardo was taken to Catskill Regional Medical Center where he was treated and released. Due to his injuries, he is expected to be out of work until further notice.

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The Federation for the Homeless typically serves a minimum of 150 meals a day. The Federation is always looking for food or monetary donations.

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j Have a Safe & Happy Fourth of July! j



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