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Hinchey: Feds Should Immediately Take Action to Protect Drinking Water from Radioactive Hydrofracking Waste

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LOCAL RESIDENT, JOHN ADAMS RECIPIENT OF PRESIDENTIAL MEDAL OF FREEDOM



Photo - Anthony Clark/NRDC

Recently Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) founder, John Adams traveled to the White House to receive the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian honor in the United States. John and Patricia live in Beaverkill.

According to a press release from NRDC, when Carol Browner, the White House adviser on energy and climate, called John a few months ago to tell him about the medal, rather than pausing to learn why she was calling, John launched into a list of reasons why natural gas companies must not be allowed to ruin the Catskill Mountains in New York State with their dangerous fracking practices. Browner had to laugh. It was yet another example of how fiercely dedicated John is to protecting the environment. He seizes every opportunity to advocate on its behalf, even-or especially-when the moment is supposed to be about him. (Contd Pg. 8)

CONGRATULATIONS PHOENICIA! One of the Coolest Small Towns in the U.S.A.

The small hamlet of Phoenicia has made the Budget Travel magazine's list of the Top 10 Coolest Small Towns in America with a total vote count of 15,451 votes!



Trendy shops line the main street of Phoenicia. The building in the foreground is home of The Art Upstairs, a non-juried art gallery.

Only 2 1/2 hours away from NYC, this little village is filled with trendsetting stores and numerous distinctive restaurants, a non-juried art gallery, a playhouse, library, spiritual centers and more. The panoramic scene that surrounds Phoenicia adds to the stimulation of the senses alluring artists to the area.

There was a coordinated effort to get-out-the-vote and eventually encouraged students in the Onteora elementary school joined this community endeavor. Maxanne Resnick, a former Onteora School Board President did her share of sending out emails daily to remind people to vote.

Phoenicia will be among the top ten towns that will be featured in Budget Travel Magazine's September 2011 issue. Hats off to the Phoenicians!

Blue Hill Lodge and Café sign on as Platinum Sponsor of Frost Valley YMCA's 8th Annual Fundraising Bowl-a-Thon

Frost Valley YMCA is proud to announce The Blue Hill Lodge and Café as the 2011 Platinum Sponsor of the 8th Annual Frost Valley YMCA Fundraising Bowl-a-Thon.

As Platinum Sponsor, The Blue Hill Lodge and Café will help Frost Valley provide camperships to over 60 campers who otherwise could not afford a day camp experience. Frost Valley YMCA's day camp is based on healthy, fun activities that help children grow in spirit, mind and body.

Through the day camp inclusion program Frost Valley also provides children with physical and developmental disabilities the opportunity to experience the outdoors, create long-lasting friendships and have the adventure of our summer day camp program. (Cont. Pg 9)

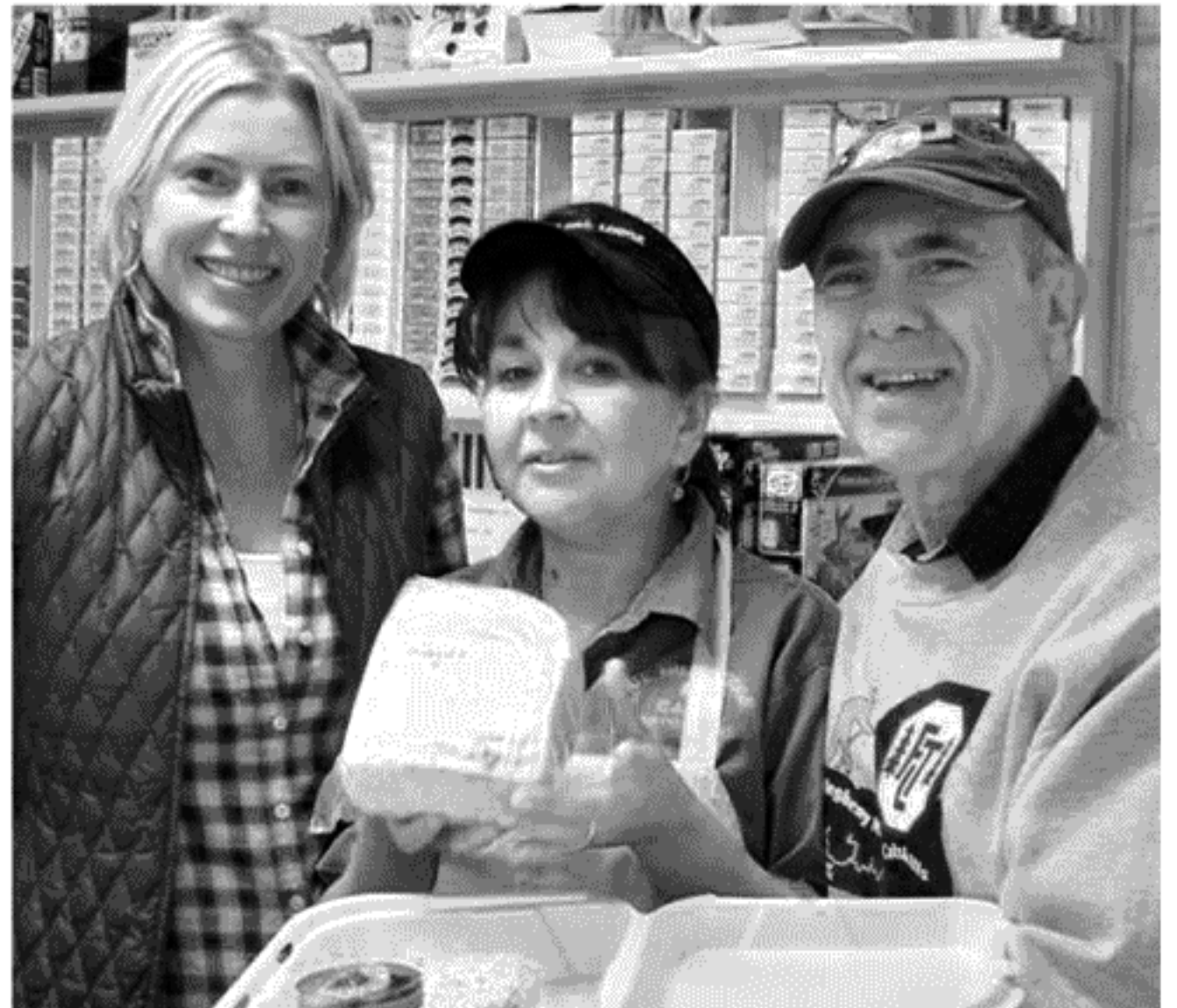
Sharps Collection at ERH in March

Ellenville Regional Hospital will be providing free sharps collection on Tuesday, March 22nd from 8:00am-10:00am. The sharps must in appropriate puncture proof containers. In addition, the hospital will distribute free sharps containers to replace the used ones that they accept.

For questions on the sharps collection, please call 845 647-6400 ext. 350.

A reminder from ERH that March is Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month, a good time to think about getting checked for this common cancer. Early detection and treatment is the best way to protect yourself. Everyone over the age of 50 should talk to their health care provider about getting screened for colorectal cancer. To help reduce your risk, get screened, eat a healthy diet, get regular exercise, avoid tobacco and use alcohol in moderation or not at all. To learn more, visit the New York State Department of Health website at: www.health.ny.gov.

THE VERDICT IS IN... FLT BULLTHISTLER'S VOTE HOWIE'S BREAD "THE BEST IN AMERICA!"



John Elia, on the right, one of the Bullthistler's represents the hikers' who made the decision, "The bread isn't just good! It is the Best in America!" Joining John is Irina and Maggie, familiar faces at the Blue Hill Lodge.

Last week members of the Bullthistle Hikers Club of Chenango County came down to Claryville to hike from the NYS DEC parking lot to a destination seven miles away, The Blue Hill Lodge where they enjoyed some delicious food including Howie's Homemade Bread. The bread was the topic of discussion, and the hiker's 'judged' the bread! (Contd. Pg. 8)

Academy Award Nominee Mark Ruffalo to Cast in Another NYS Trout Season

Season Opener on Saturday, April 2, 2011 beginning at 7:30AM, Junction Pool; it all starts again. Actor Mark Ruffalo will join the first family of flyfishing, Jeff, Erin, Alicia and Allie Phelan and others for the official first cast of another NYS Trout Season. Come 'heck or high water' true fly fishers will gather at the junction of the Willowemoc Creek and Little Beaverkill in Trout Town USA, Roscoe NY to usher in another new season. These are the waters that birthed the American dry fly by Theodore Gordon and a Catskill style tradition that is very much alive today.

Sponsored by the Catskill Fly Fishing Center and Museum (CFFCM) and the Roscoe Chamber of Commerce (RCC) it has become a great day in the Catskills drawing fishermen from all over the Northeast. (Contd. Pg. 8)

"THE FOREIGNER" at STS Playhouse

Phoenicia's resident theater company, the Shandaken Theatrical Society, is proud to announce its upcoming production of Larry Shue's side-splitting comedy, The Foreigner, opening March 4th. The production is being co-directed by Michael Koegel and Amy Wallace, and stars Koegel in the lead role of Charlie a pathologically shy Englishman who proof-reads a Science Fiction Magazine by day and is a milquetoast of a husband by night. (Contd. Pg. 9)

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If you are submitting your advertising by email, our email address is: tvtownsman@yahoo.com If you do choose to send ad copy via the internet please send it in either PDF (Acrobat) files or JPG format. All press releases/articles should be sent as Microsoft Word Documents. Have a question- please call: Linda Comando (845) 985-0501. As always, thank you for your support.

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: As long as I am in the world, I am the light of the world.
St. John 9:5

OBITUARY

Glenn Warren of Sundown passed away on Friday, February 25, 2011, at Kingston City Hospital with his family by his side. He was 38. The son of Harry Randall Warren and Rosemary Goodroe, he was born August 6, 1972 in Newburgh.

Glen lived with his mother, Rosemary (Rose) Goodroe for his entire life. He was devoted to his family including his cats, Rambo and Rocky. He loved many different things including sports, word searches and atlases. He knew the capitals and he never forgot the route numbers to familiar destinations. When given the date of any event, he could always tell you the day of the week that the event had occurred. He loved the Dallas Cowboys, Atlanta Braves and Dale Earnhardt Jr. but was known to change the channel without warning. He never asked for anything but was always very appreciative, no matter what the gift. In his own small world he was the happiest person. Though he was very shy, he was always sure to express his love and appreciation to his family. He was the loving "big little brother" to Jeanne. He was a kind hearted person and he will surely be missed by all who knew and loved him.

He is survived by his loving mother, Rosemary; his father, Harry Warren; his sister, Jeanne Warren; brother-in-law, Decio Barbosa; one and only nephew, John Yonker Jr., and best friend, Nick Muscarella.

Funeral Services were held Tuesday, March 1 at Loucks Funeral Home, Ellenville; the Rev. Bob Kersten officiated. Interment will be held privately at the convenience of the family.

Obituary Correction

Correction in last week's Obituary for Wilbur "Bill" Worden, a lifetime Sullivan County resident, entered into rest on Tuesday, February 8, 2011. Bill was also survived by his twin sister, Wilma Francis

**In Loving Memory of Our Dad -
George C. Haag (Stretch)**

Our dearest Dad

You were an inspiration to us all
From the knowledge that you gave us
To the loving and caring you shared with us
You gave your heart and soul
To all who were around you

You taught us all to be honest and true
And to be caring and giving
in everything we do

You loved your children,
grandchildren and great grandchild
And every child that came along
You were the king and Mom the queen
And the Love you had for each other
was magical

You loved life and lived it to the fullest
We Love You Daddy
Go with the Angels and fly

Louise Dayton

DAYS OF YORE....

Today's History

February 21, 1951 - Van Furman of Lows Corners was injured Friday morning when he was caught under the wheels of his farm tractor and pinned in the icy water of a brook for a half hour. Mr. Furman, who had been drawing manure with the tractor and spreader, was trying to cross an icy bridge on his upper farm when the machine slid into the brook.

Mr. and Mrs. David Van Valkenburgh are the parents of another son born February 14th. This is their third.

The need for a village jail for Monticello and a penitentiary to house long-term prisoners has been pointed up in the report issued by the Commissioner of Corrections following a December inspection of the county jail. At the time the jail was practically full and during the summer conditions of severe overcrowding result at the local institution.

Word has been received here of the birth on February 13th of a son, Alan Dale, to the Rev. and Mrs. W.B. Grossman of Poughkeepsie. Mr. Grossman was at one time Minister of the Methodist Church in Grahamsville.

February 22, 1961 - A growing concern of Sullivan County and Town officials over loss of taxable revenues by an increasing number of tax-exempt properties in the area and a second problem resulting from abandonment of sections of Route 17 have resulted in action by Assemblyman Hyman E. Mintz. He also succeeded in thwarting efforts to foist further road maintenance on the County, towns and villages.

Mrs. Juliana Hanford George died suddenly at her home in Grahamsville, February 14th, at the age of 85. She was the widow of the late Andrew George and was a lifetime resident of the Grahamsville area. Born October 6, 1875 in West Branch, she was the daughter of William Henry Hanford and Ruth Rebecca Alverson. She was a member of the Grahamsville Methodist Church.

Mrs. Manda TerBush of Lows Corners discovered this week that a white enamel washing machine had been removed from her home and an older, two-color machine had been left in its place. Mrs. TerBush stated that the person or persons who were in her home left two personal articles, one definitely used only by a woman.

February 17, 1971 - Miss Elizabeth Dunn has been awarded \$100 with a commendation from Federal Aviation in Washington, D.C. She has worked there for the past year, mostly part time, in their contract department while attending Gallaudet College.

Services were held Monday for Mrs. Kate H. Sheeley, 83, of South Hill, who died Friday at Ellenville Community Hospital. Born on South Hill September 22, 1887 to Frank and Lucy Sheeley Hoff, she married Grant Sheeley in 1908 at South Hill. She was the mother of Raymond Sheeley who died in 1967.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Graham had their daughter, Sherri Lynn, baptized on Sunday at the morning service. The baptism took place on the sixth anniversary of the Graham's wedding day.

In Sundown, Susie DePew's barn collapsed last week due to the weight of the snow and ice on the roof. It was a total loss.

Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allison, 29 years on the 21st; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, 24 years on the 24th; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hornbeck, 20 years on the 25th.

February 19, 1981 - Following the regular morning worship hour on Sunday, February 15, the congregation of the Grahamsville-Sundown United Methodist Churches held a social hour in the Grahamsville Church Hall to welcome their new pastor, Rev. Richard Mellerup. Reverend Mellerup moved to Grahamsville for the Jefferson, N.Y. United Methodist Parish.

Mrs. Jane Robinson of Rocky Hill Rd., Grahamsville announces the marriage of her son, Phillip Carlsen, to Lisa Williams of Albuquerque, New Mexico on February 14, 1981. The couple will live in Albuquerque where Phillip is assigned to the Fire Department. He is a 1971 graduate of Tri-Valley Central School.

(From reporter Betty McNamara) As I walked up Terwilliger Road today, I noticed the first signs of spring - sap buckets hung from the trees. My neighbor, Mrs. Galloway, informed me that the caterpillar, by the last strip of brown on his back, says that we WILL have more snow and winter weather ahead.. Oh well, let's enjoy this beautiful, warm weather while it's here and look forward to more cross country skiing!!

To Elise and Raymond,

It started with a simple ring, many years ago,
And now you have a treasure chest that's
begun to overflow.
For 25 years of married bliss,
much silver did you store,
And then you reached your 40th,
with ruby stones galore!
You travelled through life to 50 years of
happy wedded bliss
Your treasure grew with golden gifts,
A toast your happiness!
Congratulations On Your Golden Anniversary

HERE AND THERE...

Happy Anniversary to Elise and Ray Hornbeck who will celebrate 50 years of wedded bliss on March 4th. Congratulations!

Congratulations to Ryan Loughney and Garrett Grey who are among the top three throwers in the country and are teammates on the Ashland University indoor track and field team. Ryan and Garrett have qualified for the NCAA Division II National Championships to be held March 11-12 in Albuquerque, NM.

NEVERSINK NEWS - Hulda Vernooy

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

The winners of the first-ever Shawanbucks Buy-Local Rewards Program!



Jeremy Peters, from Peters' Market in Napanoch picks the Shawanbucks winner!

On the morning of Feb.18th, representatives of the Ellenville/Wawarsing Chamber of Commerce gathered at the Chamber office to shake up the box and draw the five lucky winners. Sixteen Shawanbucks Rewards cards were gathered from almost 30 participating businesses, so the odds were pretty good! All winners received Shawanbucks, redeemable only at participating businesses.

The winners of the first-ever Shawanbucks Buy-Local Rewards program are:

Two third-place winners each received \$25.00 Shawanbucks - Patty Steinhoff and Oleh Maczaj

Two second-place winners each received \$30.00 Shawanbucks - Noreen Dechon and Asha Gollieher

Our grand-prize winner received \$50.00 Shawanbucks - Debbie Davis

Thanks to all who participated in this fun and local event. Keep your eyes and ears out for the next Shawanbucks event, which will culminate in a prize drawing during the Ellenville/Wawarsing annual Fourth of July celebrations.

GRANT SEMINAR ON MARCH 2 - How to Fill Out the Sullivan Renaissance Paperwork [FERNDALE] - Volunteers interested in participating in the 2011 Sullivan Renaissance grant program can get help in planning their projects and completing their applications during the "How to Fill Out the Paperwork" seminar beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 2 at the CVI Building in Ferndale.

Volunteering time to improve one's community is work enough; filling out the paperwork should be the easy part. Sullivan Renaissance staff will meet with potential applicants to discuss project ideas and review paperwork. Refreshments will be served.

Applications are available for download from the Sullivan Renaissance web site (<http://www.sullivan-renaissance.org/participate/applications/>) in a portable document format (PDF) with fillable form fields. Applications can be completed electronically and e-mailed to Sullivan Renaissance (along with other required documentation) or printed out and mailed before the March 23 deadline.

Sullivan Renaissance places a strong emphasis on good design. In order to receive grants this year, all garden and landscaping projects will have to submit a garden design plan and plant list. If requested, Sullivan Renaissance representatives will visit communities at their convenience to explain the program, review the garden design plan and assist with the application process.

Beautification and community development grant applications - including intern applications - are due by Wednesday, March 23. These grants will be

awarded at the Spring Forum on April 14 at 7:00 p.m. at the CVI Building in Liberty. Projects must be completed in August.

Note that some Sullivan Renaissance grant programs have different deadlines and requirements, including: environmental and seasonal grants; and scholarship programs.

Sullivan Renaissance is a beautification and community development program principally funded by the Gerry Foundation. Additional funding has been secured by Assemblywoman Aileen M. Gunther.

To register or for more information, visit www.sullivan

Tri-Valley Indoor Track News-Girls Win Section 9 Class B Title-Boys place 2nd-Joseph Iatauro

Friday February 18th was a special day for Tri-Valley Indoor Track and Field Athletes at West Point. The Girls Team had 14 athletes score points in winning their 2nd consecutive and 5th in 6 years, the 12 school Section 9 Class B Championship. They had 12 members score points, allowing the team to secure 2nd place behind a dominant Ellenville team. The Girls conclude the "Team" part of the season, winning the "triple crown" which is the OCL Division V Title, the Sullivan County Title and the Section 9 Title. The Boys finish with being C0-Champions with Liberty for the OCL Division V title, 2nd at the Sullivan County Championship and Section 9. Congratulations to all team members and good luck at State Qualifiers!

The following are top finishers at the Section 9 Meet

1st Girls 1600 Relay Agnes Pompeii-Bernadette Tierney-Emma Tingley-Alexandria Brooks; 1st Girls 3200 Relay Autumn Bender-Brooks-Ashley Weintraub-Olivia Rehm; 1st Girls Weight throw Dominique Darby; 1st Boys 3200 Relay Omar Lopez-Jim Bernstein-Justin Weintraub-Hauk Boyes; 1st Boys Shot Put Brian Edwards; 2nd Girls 1000 Bender; 2nd Girls 1500 Bender; 2nd Girls 1500 Walk Weintraub; 2nd Girls Shot Put Darby; 2nd Girls Weight Heidi Fierman; 2nd Boys 600 Lopez; 2nd Boys 1000 Bernstein; 3rd Girls HH Emma Tingley; 3rd Girls Shot Put Mareena DiMilia; 3rd Girls High Jump Katelynn Greffrath; 3rd Girls 600 Brooks; 3rd Boys Shot Put Kyle Denman; 3rd Boys Pole Vault Aidan Woolsey; 3rd Girls 1500 Walk Brooke Gillette; 3rd Girls 3000 Rehm

Tri-Valley Alumni Garrett Grey and Ryan Loughney will Compete in NCAA Div. II Championships

It's hard to imagine Ashland University in Ohio has the top three throwers in the country And what is more amazing is that two of their champion throwers are Tri-Valley Alumni.

Junior Ryan Loughney (Grahamsville, N.Y./Tri-Valley) is the national leader (71-4) and has gone to the top of the NCAA charts. The junior is ranked first in the country in the weight throw (71-4) and he's the defending champion in the hammer. His preferred event is the hammer, which he threw for four years in high school.

Sophomore Garrett Grey (Grahamsville, N.Y./Tri-Valley) has the third best throw in the country (67-8.75).

Loughney and Grey who are teammates on the Ashland University indoor track and field team have qualified for the NCAA Division II National Championships to be held March 11-12 in Albuquerque, NM.

Ryan Loughney, a member of the T-V Class of 2007 is the son of Joe and Coleen Loughney and is majoring in physical education

Garrett Grey, a member of the T-V Class of 2006 is majoring in sports management and is the son of Scott and Diana Grey.

Find Your Green Future at SUNY Sullivan

If green is the color of the future, then SUNY Sullivan is fast become an Emerald City because we've seen the future and we know that it's all about going green. If you see green in your future, you'll want to attend our Green Learning and Clean Energy Technology Information Session, Saturday, March 5. The key to your future starts at 10:30 in the Green Resource area in SUNY Sullivan's Hermann Memorial Library.

Following a tour of the college's geothermal heating and cooling plant and a look at our new Photovoltaic Array, there will be presentations on Green Future, Green Careers; Credit/Academic courses; and on Professional and Continuing

Education opportunities in the Kaplan Student Union.

Participants will then have an opportunity to engage in small group discussions on college admissions; renewable and efficient energy/online programs; electric cars, conversion and maintenance; green food services/facilities management; and green building maintenance/environmental science.

SUNY Sullivan has become a leader in greening initiatives and sustainability. With opportunities for degree-seeking students and adults interested in discovering how green learning can enhance your skillset, then you know where you should be on Saturday, March 5 (Inclement weather date: Sunday, March 6). You need to be at SUNY Sullivan.

For more information and to register, call Kristin Geeslin, director of continuing education and lifelong learning at 845.434.5750, ext. 4382, or email her at kgeeslin@sullivan.suny.edu.

COME TO THE ROCK PARTY

By Peggy De Wire



Several friends and their children stood beside the cemetery with me that sunny afternoon wondering what next.

"Anybody else coming to the party?" asked an impatient wiggly boy.

"They're here already, I replied, patting a headstone.

"What do I need this for?" Charlie held up his small magnifying glass like the ones I'd just given everyone.

"To find a secret in these stones. There are two rock families here -- granite and marble-- with secrets you can't see unless you've got a magnifier. Here's what to look for," I answered him.

Granite has a salt-and-pepper pattern of tiny shiny crystals of feldspar (dark, 60%) and quartz (light, 30%) and mica (glassy, 10%).



Medium-grained sandstone -New York

All these crystals erupted from an ancient volcano and fused, together by heat and pressure. Bigger black crystals that had come from deep inside the earth hardened slowly, embedding within the surface, white crystals.

Together they formed the granite family. The crystals continued to be further consolidated by heat and earth pressure into metamorphic rock.

At first it became sandstone, then shale, then finally granite. Some shale contain oil that has been successfully mined in Scotland and the US. A ton of shale, after heating, produces twenty-five gallons of petroleum

Granite takes a high polish and is prized for its strength and durability. For buildings and headstones, a good grade of small black and white crystals are needed.

That's one secret we're looking for today - beautiful shiny crystals of salt-and-pepper colors. Granite. The sandstone family.

The other rock family is limestone with an exciting secret because it came from ancient sea depths.

Limestone

Millions of years ago myriads of small marine animals and plants made their shells from lime in seawater. Their dead bodies heaped up into mountains underwater. Later these huge deposits were pushed up by earthquakes. So today you can find seashells in rocks here on the Catskill mountain tops and throughout America.



Tabby

Since limestone dissolves under acid conditions like rain, it forms crystals that harden into these stages of rock conglomerate shells, then slate, then finally marble. It usually contains fossil plants and animals.

Some southern limestone of marine shells cemented together is called tabby rock. This was cut centuries ago into building blocks for fortress walls throughout Florida. At St. Augustine, you can see where a tabby rock wall stopped a cannonball.

The economic importance of limestone is immense since it's used for roads, cement and lime.

Because of its marine origin, when marble is cut and polished, you can find seashells or a snail spiral. So look for black-and-white crystals in granite and fossil shells in marble.

My friends scattered around the cemetery, peering through their magnifying glasses and calling excitedly at Charlie, "Come look at a this one!"

COMPTROLLER RELEASES UCRRA REPORT #2 -Auerbach Asks "What's the Plan?"

Ulster County Comptroller Elliott Auerbach has released his second report on the County's Resource Recovery Agency entitled *The Future of the Ulster County Resource Recovery Agency - Planning for Success or Failure?*

Using data from the Agency's audited financial reports the Comptroller documents a series of financial indicators that should give the UCRRA's board members and county legislators pause to question: What's the plan?

Some of the reports findings include:

- Expenses are outpacing revenues by nearly 3.5% a year and at that rate by 2014 expenses will exceed income.

- A majority of the Agency's revenue contracts (21 of 37) will expire in 2012 and without intervention by 2014 the Agency's sole revenue contract will be with Ulster County.

- Capital assets have been decreasing since 2006.

- As of 2009 the Agency has a total debt of \$38,908,859 due through 2025.

- The Agency's debt reserve continues to trend downward after decreasing by almost \$10 million since 2000.

The Comptroller's research found no documentation of long-term operational and financial planning. "As we looked at the financial landscape of the Agency it became clear that it has been functioning on a day-to-day basis these past many years," said Auerbach.

"We know the County is ultimately on the hook for the Agency's debt and for compliance with environmental laws," explained Auerbach, "if the Agency is not planning for success then the County will need to plan for its failure."

The report is available at:

www.ulstercountyny.gov/comptroller

The power of SUNY - The ease and accessibility of SUNY Sullivan.

Loch Sheldrake The validity of the adage that "the whole is greater than the sum of its parts" is evident in the statewide SUNY system, one of the most powerful educational forces in the country. And making SUNY that much stronger are the community colleges where students can earn a degree close to home.

There was a time when a community college student enrolled in the local community college and pursued a course of study in that college's available programs. But that was then, This is now. And the future is taking educational opportunities to a new height with the Hudson Valley Educational Consortium (HVEC), a collaborative effort among SUNY Orange, Ulster, Rockland and Sullivan Colleges to create broader access to academic programs and workforce training throughout the four county region.

Today someone living in Sullivan County can benefit from the combined educational power of the region's community colleges but take advantage of the proximity of SUNY Sullivan by enrolling in one of the consortium's programs. While the home college for the course might be at another participating college, the student is a registered student at SUNY Sullivan. All HVEC courses are either distance learning or on-line. In some cases the SUNY Sullivan student will take a course at the host college. But all other core and electives are taken at SUNY Sullivan.

"Over the last few years Ulster, Rockland, Sullivan and Orange Community Colleges have worked together to identify and develop curriculum in both the Emergency Management and Innovative Technologies arena," said Katherine Boxer, the HVEC Director. "The Consortium offers a dynamic venue of Associate of Science Degrees and also diverse classes in the Continuing Education realm. Some Consortium programs are academic while others are workforce skills training focused."

Currently the consortium offers credit/degree programs in Emergency Management, Cyber Security, Fire Protection Technology, Green Building and Maintenance, and Paramedics. A Wind Turbine Technology program will be added soon.

In addition to degree programs the HVEC offers non-credit, certificate and other programs. The Continuing Education programs of the members of the HVEC serve students, adults and professionals wishing to prepare for work, enhance or change careers, learn a new skill, expand their knowledge, or enrich their lives. The availability of day, evening, weekend and distance learning classes make it possible to fit almost any schedule.

The HVEC is a vibrant part of the region's educational community. As needs arise, the participating colleges will meet those needs by developing course and programs to make the region stronger.

"As we continue to grow and develop" Boxer

added, "we look forward to hearing from visitors, students, public and private employers to ensure that through the Consortium's quality programs, we are meeting your education and training needs."

To learn more about the HVEC, visit www.hudsonvalleyeducationalconsortium.com. To find out how you can take advantage of the HVEC programs at SUNY Sullivan contact us. For students seeking an associate's degree: admissions@sullivan.suny.edu; for individuals interested in non-credit/certificate programs: SCCCworkforce@sullivan.suny.edu.

The Hudson Valley Educational Consortium is governed by a Governing Council, composed of the Presidents of the member community colleges.

Visit us at www.sunysullivan.edu.

15th Annual Women's Conference at SUNY Sullivan

Loch Sheldrake SUNY Sullivan is both pleased and excited to extend an invitation to area women of all ages to the 15th Annual Women's Conference, Saturday, March 26 at our beautiful Sullivan County campus. Gina Barreca, a well known author and humorist will be the keynote speaker.

"How I Stopped Worrying About Visible Panty Lines and Conquered the World," aka "The Women's Conference" will offer participants a chance to choose two workshop sessions from a list of 14 "one-more-exciting-than-the next" workshops that include Cooking in Rio; Alive, Well and Sexy at Any Age; Scents and Sensibility; Finger Food Fun and Entertaining; Goddess in Training; Where Fluff Meets Tuff; and Zumba.

The \$25 Women's Conference fee includes a continental breakfast, two workshops, lunch, a gift bag and a raffle. The conference begins at 8:15 a.m. and will conclude with the raffle at 3:30 p.m.

Keynote speaker, Gina Barreca, Ph.D., is a professor of English literature and feminist theory at the University of Connecticut. A columnist for the Hartford Courant, Dr. Barreca is the author of "It's Not that I'm Bitter, or How I Learned to Stop Worrying About Visible Panty Lines and Conquered the World."

For a complete listing of workshops with descriptions, visit us at

www.sunysullivan.edu/events/womensconf

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NYS Decentralization Grants Awarded for Cultural Programming in 2011

Seventeen Sullivan County non-profit organizations received \$17,920 in Decentralization Grants (DEC) for 2011 cultural programming at a special awards ceremony held on Saturday, February 5 at the Delaware Arts Center in Narrowsburg, NY. Assemblymember Aileen Gunther was on hand to present the award checks. Allocated by the New York State Council on the Arts, the funding is administered by the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance (DVAA). The granted organizations represent 10 townships throughout Sullivan County, including the Towns of Tusten, Delaware, Callicoon, Liberty, Fallsburg, Lumberland, Forestburgh, Rockland, Thompson, and Highland.

Granted organizations are:

Callicoon Center Band for a summer concert series; Callicoon Creek Park Association for a concert series; Cornell Cooperative of Sullivan County for art workshops; Delaware Valley Chamber Orchestra for a local composers series; Delaware Youth Center for art and theatre workshops; Forestburgh Theatre Arts Center for a theatrical production; Friends of Sunshine Hall Free Library for winter cultural program; Icehouse Arts for three youth video workshops; Liberty Free Theatre for theatrical production; Liberty Museum and Arts Center for a jazz festival; Livingston Manor Free Library for a Johnny Darling Frolic; Roscoe Free Library for watercolor workshops; Shandele Music Festival for a family outreach series; Sullivan County Community Chorus for two concerts; Town of Fallsburg for two free Chamber Music at St. Andrews; Town of Lumberland for an architecture workshop for children; Western Sullivan Public Library theatre classes for young people

DVAA seeks candidates to serve on future grant review panels. A likely panelist is a citizen informed about the arts and/or county cultural events. Duties consist of reading applications and participating in two meetings. To be considered, or for more information about the Decentralization Grant program, call (845) 252-7576. For more about this and other DVAA programs, visit ArtsAllianceSite.org.

Sullivan County reaches agreement with DPW Supervisory Unit

Monticello - Legislature Chairman Jonathan F. Rouis announced that County Manager David P. Fanslau has reached a Tentative Agreement with the Division of Public Works Supervisory Unit Teamsters Local 445, International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

"I am pleased that the County was able to reach an agreement that will avoid a layoff, and reduce the cost to the County by having the Division of Public Works Supervisory Unit Teamsters Local 445, International Brotherhood of Teamsters (TSUP) members contribute more toward their health insurance premiums, accept a reduction in the percentage of salary increases for 2011 and 2012, among other issues, in exchange for avoiding a further reduction in their workforce," said Rouis. "This is the type of creativity that will produce a better result for the taxpayers and the employees," added Rouis.

The TSUP Unit represents supervisory employees in the County Division of Public Works. The TSUP members came together for the greater common good to avoid a layoff of one of their fellow workers.

"The TSUP membership is to be congratulated for coming together, and agreeing to conditions that will save a co-worker's position, while sacrificing at the same time," said Fanslau. "This agreement with the TSUP benefits both the County in terms of cost avoidance, and the TSUP members in terms of employment certainty through 2012," concluded Fanslau

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Letter to the Editor:

I am a resident in the Town of Wawarsing, where it is known that the Rondout-West Branch portion of the Delaware Aqueduct is leaking. Over 50% of NY City's water flows through this tunnel, but not all of it leaving the Roundout Reservoir makes it to its intended destination. According to NYCDEP it leaks up to 36 million gallons of water a day and in June and November of 2010, DEP Commissioner Caswell Holloway visited the residents and admitted that it is indeed leaking. He vowed to do everything to help in any way, to expedite the process of filing claims if necessary if we feel we have been wronged. A plan was unveiled at a cost over \$2. billion dollars to eventually fill the cracks with a power grouting process, the full press release may be read at nycdep.org's website. This solution may work when complete sometime in the near future- 2019 maybe, that's what they're telling us.

Under the direction of the PAC- Project Advisory Committee created in 2008, after numerous complaints of unusual flooding, NYCDEP agreed to help. Since then, I have been the recipient of the following: bottled water delivery, reimbursement for my gas powered sump pump and had been approved by engineers an Ultra-Violet disinfecting system which was supposed to remedy the problem of e.coli and total coliform in my drinking water which by the way does not work. The turbidity is so high and the unit cannot perform the job it was designed to do. Are these solutions to my problem, should I be grateful and assume that NYC really cares what happens to me while they fix their leak? Is my home and my life an acceptable casualty?

Study after study after study, tunnel water has been documented to be present here in Wawarsing since 1992. What would you do?

Wawarsing Homeowner
Laura Smith
Napanoch, NY

Hello everyone,

The following link:

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YpKpbtwtP-E>

The commentary covers how Sullivan County needs to institute layoffs of government employees. I firmly believe all this can be averted. Take about 8 min. of your time to understand where we are, and possible solutions whereby the County can buy some time in fulfilling their contractual responsibilities, and the employees being made whole at the end of two years.

The video's to promote discussion between the residents of the County, the legislature and union representatives. There should be no job losses. Nobody wins!

Whatever your beliefs or feelings are concerning the raises and job losses, it is important for you to share with others to promote this discussion.

Thank you,
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FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN -Paula Rhodes



Hello My Friends,

I am so excited two people came in this week and said they read my silly ramblings. And I didn't even force them to read it, that makes it even better and one said he had read two and thought they were great! He actually used the work Great! He got extra bacon on his sandwich.

Well, it's Saturday February 19, 2011 (no it's not its Sunday the 20th! No Wait it's Thursday and again I am late!)

I was so looking forward to Presidents Weekend and seeing all of my friends I haven't seen in SOOOOO long. One of my friends and I were talking about how hard a winter has been on business and yes it was. Where as last year all my local friends came occasionally for lunch or to get a treat it has been even harder on them. They don't want to get out in this cold and most are saving that money to pay for all the snow plowing this year. And we know how they feel! But!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! The days are already getting longer and we really had some beautiful days this week so let's embrace our weather and we will appreciate Spring so much more! And that being said I AM SOOOO TIRED OF SNOW! And even with staying in I dress in so many layers I look like The Michelin Man. I told yall I wait for Adam on really cold mornings to come in (he comes in at 7:10 every morning) to put my flag out and bring my newspapers in! I don't go out side! Last year one of my friends that plow threatened to tie me to the front of a snow plow! I was whining about how cold it was to them and they had been plowing since 2:00am!

BUT, the sap is running (Yea I saw him running down 28a last week~ Ha Ha get it? The Sap running down the road? Oh again don't I entertain myself!) So anyway the sap is running and I was told by Marty it looked pretty good. Isn't that a wonderful thing lots and lots of maple syrup! I think I need to make a pie! There are a couple of maple trees in my back yard and one year I might try and do that. Oh, wait that would mean I would have to go out side! Maybe not! We did go out with Vickie and Bruce last Saturday night. I couldn't believe how many people were at the restaurant then, we realized Duh it was Saturday and normal folks go out on Saturday nights!

We have worked every weekend for so long we just can't get use to going out on Saturday nights! And Vickie and Bruce are just like we are. Well, not Vickie she actually works a normal schedule and has to put up with our weird schedules. But, every time we do go out on Saturday we look at one another and say "Look at us out on Saturday like real people".

Spring will be here soon I still look out the window at the lovely little creek that is there and beginning to melt and I still can't believe at how lucky we are to be here. Snow, cold weather, wind and bears included. We are so lucky to be where we are. Maybe as I said I should stop complaining about the snow and embrace it. That is what I have done with the dirt on my floor! Did anyone notice I haven't mentioned my dirty floors! But, let me tell you about my windows!

Oh, and lets not forget Larry and His Lovely Ladies. Did I tell you about the Dixie Chickens? I think I have an idea about their house. I have this lovely little rock garden and I think it would be the perfect place for them. I could plant little trees and they could pretend they lived in the wild! Living in the wild, where do chickens come from? Don't say an egg! Has anyone ever heard of a flock of wild chickens? Dillie has some that don't go into chicken houses but they aren't really wild. There has to have been wild chickens somewhere. Are chickens a "designer animal" and never been wild? How can that be? Oh and here is another question - what's up with oysters? Who do you think first thought of prying a rock open to get that slimy little "thing" out and then EAT IT? I being from the south eat some "unique" foods. We actually have alligator on our menu here at the store and I love boiled okra that is so slimy, but vegetables are different.

OK, back to Larry and his lovely ladies ~ I think they may be Lola and Earleen. I want very small chickens and I want to gather small chicken eggs and make small Lola and Earleen Devil Eggs! But, alas! There may be a big problem! Gary is not nearly as excited about chickens as I am. His philosophy is "if you can't cook them". I thought of telling him he could cook the chickens but he would have to kill and clean them, but, again I didn't think he would find that nearly as entertaining as I did. But, if I don't get chickens what am I going to do with my little rock garden? I tried growing rocks and I guess our dirt just isn't suited for it! Oh, that reminds me so much of a joke I so won't tell in my column because every person of Polish decent would write me a nasty note! I by the way am Polish.

Maybe I will put a lovely little herb garden in it. I

hate gardening I really really really don't go outside! But, a little herb garden wouldn't require me to go out side except occasionally. I could ask someone to build me a lovely little raised garden. That way I wouldn't have to bend over to work in it. And I could put some of the fake chickens I have in the store out there and pretend they are Larry and his lovely ladies Lola and Earleen.

Well again I am only entertaining myself and I am really rambling so I will close - Oh, I just heard the news! We are having another snow storm NO wait rain! We are going to have rain and it will wash away all the snow. OH wait I am listening to the wrong weather. More snow! It's about time I almost forgot what snow looked like - have a wonderful week my friends and embrace the snow!

The Dixie Chicken

RESERVOIR MUSIC NOTES



- Fred Perry, Owner of Reservoir Music Center, 3179 Route 28, Shokan, NY 12481. 845-657-6127.

Greetings all!

Another week has passed and we're another week closer to Spring. Hopefully we've seen the last of the big snow storms, and can now start to think about getting out of the house soon, and supporting local musicians.

In this week's column, I'm going to start a series that will focus on some of the amazing musicians who live in the Hudson Valley, and occasionally, even play locally. My first choice of subjects is The Organiks, a terrific blues, roots, and countrified soul outfit, with an occasional nod to the jazz world, who, when they're not on tour with some of the biggest names in the music business, make their homes right here as your neighbors.

The Organiks don't really have a leader or stand-out star. What they do have is four such types, who have banded together in what used to be called a "supergroup", and I don't use that term lightly.

Keyboard player, Bruce Katz, is a classically trained Berklee graduate, but that doesn't stop him from being down, dirty, and funky. He's a master of the Hammond B-3 and piano, has been nominated three times for the prestigious Pinetop Perkins Piano Player of the Year award, and counts Gregg Allman, John Hammond, and Pinetop himself, as fans. He's a member of Gregg Allman's touring band, and also tours with John Hammond and his own band, The Bruce Katz Band. Bruce is a former member of Ronnie Earl's Broadcasters and has appeared on over 70 albums with Ronnie, John Hammond, Duke Robillard, Jimmy Witherspoon, Little Milton, Big Mama Thornton, David 'Fathead' Newman and many others. While with Ronnie Earl, their album, "Grateful Heart" won the Downbeat Critic's Poll for Best Blues Album. Bruce occupies a unique space where blues, jazz, rock, soul and Americana collide.

If The Organiks do have a front man, I guess it would be Jay Collins. Jay plays all manner of saxes, mostly tenor, but also plays a bit of flute and is one of The Organiks two lead singers. Originally from Portland, Oregon, Jay now makes his home right here with us. He spent the 90's in the East Village, immersing himself in the jazz and Latin scenes. He was invited to join Gregg Allman's band, and in 2004, met Amy Helm, Levon's daughter. The two were married three years later, so Levon, possessor of a sharp musical mind, invited Jay to play with him as well, which he now does. Jay has also toured with James Hunter and leads his own band, The Jay Collins Band.

If Jay's the front man, then drummer Randy Ciarlante is The Organiks' secret weapon. For my money, Randy is the best drummer in the Hudson Valley, but he's also an amazing, soulful singer. He's a veteran of The Band, The Honky Tonk Heroes, Eric Anderson's band, and The Woodstock All-Stars, with Cindy Cashdollar and Larry Packer. Randy and Jay alternate lead vocals in The Organiks.

Finally, we have Chris Vitarello on guitar and vocals, an impeccable player who's credits include stints with Arlen Roth and jazz legend, Jimmy McGriff.

All of these guys are, or could be, bandleaders themselves, but they've chosen to pool their talents into The Organiks, a band that is more than

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the sum of it's parts, and it's parts alone are pretty impressive. Now that you know who they are, you've got no excuse to not go see them when they play in your neck of the woods. Visit www.theorganiks.com for more info. This week's picks are few in number, but powerful in style and quality.

Friday, March 3 - LORETTA LYNN at UPAC in Kingston. The Queen of Country brings her timeless show into Kingston. Currently enjoying a revival, due to her pairing with Jack White as producer on her last album, this is a great time to catch up with Loretta, or check her out for the first time.

Saturday, March 5 - DAVE MASON at The Bearsville Theater. The co-founder of Traffic, and writer of such hits as "Feeling Alright" and "Only you Know and I Know", Dave is also one of the greatest guitar players on the planet! I caught up with him a few years back in Las Vegas, and he was outstanding! Hopefully, he'll be the same here.

Tuesday, March 8 - DR. JOHN returns to Woodstock at The Bearsville Theater for a Fat Tuesday celebration of New Orleans music.

All of these shows are "can't miss", so I won't be picking only one. Just make a cash withdrawal from your bank and attend all three. And for those of you who will be in NYC next week, it's the start of The Allman Brothers' annual March shows at The Beacon Theater. Further pulls into the city for an extended run, and Lucinda Williams pays us a visit as well, so get ready!

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Fanslau issues memorandum to Division Commissioners, Elected Officers, and Department Heads seeking input on Impacts from the possible shutdown of the Federal Government

Monticello - County Manager David P. Fanslau announced that he has sent a memorandum over the weekend to the County's Division Commissioners, Elected Officers, and Department Heads seeking their input on impacts from the possible shutdown of the Federal Government. In the event that the leaders in the United States Senate and the United States House of Representatives fail to reach an agreement that also will have the support of the White House, federal agencies may not operate any "non-essential" services, and federal funding will likely be halted during the duration of any Federal Government shutdown. Sullivan County must make plans to deal with any impacts from a pos-

sible shutdown of the Federal Government. Fanslau wrote to County officials: "I am requesting that you closely evaluate any operations that rely upon federal funding or any federal agency partnerships to function. The Federal Government has not shut down since the infamous shutdown in 1995. Therefore, if any contingency plans were developed during that federal shutdown, they are likely obsolete at best. Please identify all programs or functions within your department(s) that rely in whole or in part upon any federal funding to either function, or is relied upon for reimbursement. Furthermore, please identify the total amount and percentage of federal funding associated with each program, service, position, and function that has been budgeted for 2011. (Contd. Pg. 13)

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The Verdict is in... Bullthistler's Vote on Howie's Bread at Blue Hill Lodge the Best in America! (From Pg. 1)



Bullthistle Hikers begin their trek through the deep snowy woods not far from the DEC parking lot.

On the way to the Blue Hill Lodge, the hearty Bullthistle Hikers walked on deep snow that covered the trails. Once they were able to walk down the roadway, they praised the Town of Denning road crew and the clean roads, as they could shed their snowshoes for the rest of their journey.

After leaving the DEC parking area at about 11:00 am, the hungry Bullthistle Hikers arrived at their destination, the Blue Hill Lodge at about 2:30 in the afternoon, just in time to enjoy an excellent meal and some fresh homemade bread.



Hikers, Tom Bryden on the left, Ed Sidote in the middle, and John Elia on the right, enjoy a hearty meal and "Howie's Homemade Bread" at Blue Hill Lodge.



Good food and good weather, the Bullthistle Hikers are happy and will be back!

According to Ed Sidote, former End-to-End Coordinator of the Finger Lakes Trail Assoc., "the Blue Hill Lodge is the best place for food and hospitality".

Ed added that the FLT Jury's verdict is in and they have declared that Howie's Homemade Bread at the Blue Hill Lodge is "the best in America! Keep it coming!"

The hikers were especially grateful to Irina and her staff for their good food and overwhelming hospitality, that made their day very special and one that they will remember for years to come.

They are looking forward to the next hearty hike and more of Howie's Homemade bread!



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John Adams Recipient of Presidential Medal of Freedom (From Pg. 1)

In response to this recognition, Adams stated, "For forty years I've been privileged to live out my passion, standing up for the natural inheritance that belongs to us all. In receiving this great honor today, I stand on the shoulders of a remarkable NRDC team, and of Americans everywhere, who love this country and believe we share a common duty to safeguard the waters that nourish us, the wildlife that inspires us, the air that sustains us and the land we call home. This is our country. It is ours to cherish; it is ours to protect. That is how we keep faith with future generations. And I thank the President for recognizing this high calling and the contribution I've been privileged to make."

Adams, who like other eminent figures worthy of such distinction, is one of the most approachable and level-headed men you'll ever meet.

The organization he founded in 1970 is, arguably, the most important environmental advocate in the world now, a green organizational titan with an annual budget exceeding \$100 million, and with offices across the country and as far as Beijing.

The NRDC's culture reflects the steady persistence and optimism of its founder. It helped to shape and defend the first-of-its-kind national environmental law and regulatory program that significantly reduced the damaging effects of industrialization and dramatically expanded the country's will to preserve land, wild habitat, and natural diversity. In doing so Adams essentially led the team of lawyers and policy specialists who wrote the chapters of modern environmentalism that changed the nation and the world for the better.

Adams stepped down as NRDC's president in 2006, just about the time that climate change was emerging as a political priority and environmental emergency that would eventually outrun the tools and tactics that had proven so successful in his era of environmentalism. No doubt he is offering advice, but it is up to those younger than Adams to figure out how to push back against the money and power of the fossil fuel industry, and convince the world a safer path lies in cleaner energy alternatives. Adams' life and career, though, exemplify the most important lessons for success on solving global warming. Never quit. Never lie. Never stop moving forward.

Mark Ruffalo to Cast in Another NYS Trout Season (From Pg. 1)

If both weather and fish cooperate, you will find anglers scattered over the most famous and recognized trout streams in the world. It is a full day of activity for the faithful. This year is very important to the area. 2011 will once again see the Dette Fly Shop open for their 83rd consecutive year. The Dettas are the oldest continually run family fly shop in the USA, if not the world. It was the Dettas and Darbees that welcomed anglers every year since 1928 and satisfied their needs with authentic Catskill Style flies.

Attendees to 'First Cast' often gather at favorite fly shops and fishing areas before meeting up again at the Catskill Fly Fishing Center and Museum to see new exhibits and watch Ted Patlen tie his latest fly creations. This year is a special year and an important one for fly fishing history, with a historic celebration to immediately follow the official season opening.



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EXPRESSIONS AT DVAA

In recognition of Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month, the 4th annual art exhibit titled, "Expressions 2011", featuring paintings by people with developmental disabilities, will be on display for the month of March. This popular show will be mounted at the LOFT Gallery at the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance (DVAA) in Narrowsburg, NY. The opening reception is on Saturday, March 5 from 3-5 pm. The reception is free and open to the public. "Expressions 2011" will continue to be on view through March 26.

Fred RobinsonThe exhibit, presented by SullivanArc, features colorful abstract paintings created by people with developmental disabilities. Each work of art is created from a purely expressionistic and emotional point of view. The artists are able to express what perhaps they are unable to formulate in words or actions. The results are mesmerizing, richly hued creations on par with the works of many professional expressionist artists.

SullivanArc is a non-profit agency that supplies support and services to individuals of all ages with developmental disabilities. SullivanArc's mission is to allow these individuals to live as valued members of the community. The recipients of SullivanArc's services learn a variety of skills, from basic life skills to fine arts and drama. They can choose to take art classes where they learn the fundamentals of painting and color, and are allowed to express themselves freely with the tools they are given. This year, the artists were introduced to recycled paper-making and some of the works featured will be on paper they made themselves.

Kim Nash Vince Sanborn, a creative arts specialist on staff with SullivanArc who teaches the art classes, has seen dramatic and positive changes in several of the artists once they began painting, demonstrating a new sense of confidence and purpose, which personifies SullivanArc's mission.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Kristt Company. The frames were generously supplied by The Frame Game of Monticello.

The LOFT Gallery is located at the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance at 37 Main Street in Narrowsburg, NY. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information about the exhibit call Joan Glase at SullivanArc at (845) 796-1350, ext.1050.



"THE FOREIGNER" (From Pg 1)

When his buddy drops him off at a back-woods Georgia lodge for the weekend, Charlie pretends to be a "Foreigner" who doesn't speak English in order to get a little solitude. But before he knows it, he has overheard quite a few of the local's darker secrets and sinister plans.

When he learns of a plot to take over the lodge and force out the owner, Charlie is forced into action. Using nothing but his wits, a fictional language and an assortment of local townsfolk including a southern debutante, a dim-witted farm boy and an 80 year old widow, Charlie vanquishes the villains while discovering the inner-hero and extrovert in himself. The climax of the play is a hilariously clever piece of theatrical sleight-of-hand, that scares away the bejesus out of the more superstitious characters on stage.

When *The Foreigner* debuted in New York, critic for *The New Yorker* said "I laughed start to finish at one comic surprise after another," while *The Village Voice* called *The Foreigner* "...a constant invitation to relax and laugh at the foolishness of life."

Michael Koegel has directed theater in regional and professional theater companies across the North East, including theaters in New York City, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Syracuse. Additionally, he has worked as a writer, producer and director for a variety of television networks including Nickelodeon, FX, VH-1, The Family Channel and PBS. Koegel owns and operates *Mama's Boy*, Phoenicia's new coffee shop, he was last seen in STS's production of *Little Murders*.

Co-Director Amy Wallace is the Artistic Director of STS where she directed "The Miser" and "Godspell". As an actress she was last seen in STS' production of "Closer Than Ever" which premiered as part of the Phoenicia Festival of the Voice.

The rest of the cast of *The Foreigner* includes Katherine Reich as the feisty widow Betty Meeks, the harmonica playing proprietress of the lodge; Alise Marie as Catherine the wealthy Southern Debutante; Mark Lerner as Reverend David Lee, Catherine's fiancé; Joe Bongiorno as Catherine's half-witted younger brother Ellard; Timothy Young as Froggy LaSeuer a British demolitions expert; and John Stobaeus as Owen Musser, local redneck and all-round trouble-maker.

The Foreigner runs for three consecutive weekends, beginning on March 4th, performances are run Thursday, Friday and Saturday night at 8-m and on Sundays at 2. Tickets are \$15 and \$13 for students, seniors and members of STS. For information on the play you can go to the STS website <http://www.stsplayhouse.com>. To reserve tickets please call 845- 688-2279.

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Blue Hill Lodge and Café sign on as Platinum Sponsor of Frost Valley YMCA's 8th Annual Fundraising Bowl-a-Thon (From Pg. 1)

Frost Valley's 8th annual Bowl-a-Thon will be held on Sunday, March 6 from 2-4 p.m. at Kiamesha Lanes in Kiamesha Lake, New York. The Bowl-a-Thon will raise money for camperships to our Horse Day Camp and regular Day Camp programs. Families, friends and groups are invited to attend and help support this great cause. For only \$12, each bowler will receive shoe rental, 2 games and refreshments, allowing families or groups of friends an affordable and fun afternoon together. There will also be camp style challenges and raffle drawings for some great prizes.

Businesses and individuals are welcome to help support Frost Valley YMCA, for more information please contact info@frostvalley.org.

The Blue Hill Lodge and Café, located in the Claryville Centre complex in Claryville, New York, are open year round. The Blue Hill Lodge & Cafe offers modern, comfortable accommodations and a contem-

porary dining experience in the Catskill Mountains. They also offer free high speed, wireless internet access for all guests and customers.

Bowl-A-Thon To Raise Funds for Frost Valley Campers

Claryville, NY Frost Valley YMCA's 8th Annual Bowl-A-Thon, on Sunday, March 6 from 2-4 p.m. at Kiamesha Lanes in Kiamesha Lake, New York, is a great event for an afternoon of fun! The event also raises money to support Frost Valley's Horse and Day Camp Programs.

Families and individuals are invited to participate in bowling, camp style challenges and raffle drawings that include some large prizes! \$12 gets the bowler's shoe rental, two games and refreshments. Businesses and individuals are also welcome to help support Frost Valley's Camperships by making donations to the fund-raiser. Last year, more than 60 campers received scholarship money that made it possible for them to attend camp at Frost Valley.

The Blue Hill Lodge & Café in Claryville will once again be the Platinum sponsor of the Bowl-A-Thon. Lane sponsorships are still available. Please contact info@frostvalley.org for details. Local supporters who support this event include: Sullivan Fire Protection, Gershowitz Bus Company, Sprague and Kileen, Grey's Woodworks, M&M Auto Group, Erts Plumbing, Poley Paving, Michael Siegel and Associates, Claryville Fire Department, Garigliano Law Offices, LLP, Roto Rooter, Woodbourne Lawn & Garden, WSM Onsite Truck Repair, Herzog Supply Co., D&D Mailing, Tonche Transit, Adirondack River Outfitters, Catskill Hudson Bank, Second to None, Yiasou Café, Becker's Tire Service and Ross Electric.

This event will also provide the opportunity to register for the summer day camp.

For more information, please contact Melissa Pauls at (845) 985-2291, ext. 208, e-mail: info@frostvalley.org or visit FrostValley.org. Keep up with daily happenings on twitter at twitter.com/frostvalley.

Frost Valley YMCA is located at 2000 Frost Valley Road, eight miles from Claryville and 14 miles from Big Indian. Celebrating its 52nd year in the valley, Frost Valley YMCA Camp and Conference Center in the Catskill Mountain High Peaks is open every day through four seasons, welcoming school children, family, group and business retreats every week from September through June. The camp is just 2.5 hours drive from metro NY/NJ and about 1 hour from Kingston.

Frost Valley YMCA Welcomes Katia Martin as New Day Camp Director

Claryville, NY - Frost Valley YMCA has hired Ms. Katia Martin as the new Day Camp Director, starting on February 7, 2011.

Katia comes to Frost Valley from YMCA Camp Kresge where she was the Outdoor Center Director responsible for both sleepaway and day camp program in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. Prior to her Camp Kresge assignment, Katia directed other day camp programs and formed partnerships with organizations such as The Girl Scouts, State Parks and Mainstreaming at Camp.

Frost Valley would like to invite the local community to meet Katia at our yearly fundraising Bowl-a-Thon on Sunday, March 6th at Kiamesha Lanes from 2 - 4 pm.

For additional information, call (845) 985-2291, or e-mail: info@frostvalley.org.

SYDA Foundation Makes a Donation to Fallsburg Central School District

For the 15th consecutive year, the SYDA Foundation made a donation to the Fallsburg Central School District. At a recent Fallsburg School Board meeting, SYDA Foundation Community Relations Manager Chris Williams presented a \$4,000 check to Fallsburg Board of Education President Shawn Wiles. This donation is part of SYDA's annual contributions to the police, fire departments, schools, and hospital.

In addition, fundraisers co-sponsored by the SYDA Foundation have helped to raise another \$27,000 for the Fallsburg schools over the past 6 years.

Headquartered in the Town of Fallsburg, the SYDA Foundation is the not-for-profit organization that makes Siddha Yoga meditation available to students around the world. SYDA is recognized in Sullivan County for its philanthropic organization—PRASAD Children's Dental Health Program.

Dr. Ivan Katz, Fallsburg Central School District Superintendent said, "SYDA's generous yearly donations make a positive difference for our kids and for that we owe the SYDA Foundation a debt of gratitude."

"The SYDA Foundation has been a good neighbor," said Mr. Wiles, "always giving back to the community and we appreciate it greatly."

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School and Adaptive Learning Program, with over 90% of the staff professionally certified, only helps visitors to gain confidence and skills more quickly! For the intermediate and advanced guests, the upper mountain offers some of the most exciting ridge riding experiences around. Three chairlifts allow access to the top of the mountain, letting guests pick their poison. Top notch mogul trails are among the favorites at Belleayre; during the spring season the mountain offers many mogul riding challenges such as the Mogul Mash and Turn and Burn Challenge. Freestylers are also happy with terrain park Area 51 and its beginner counterpart, Area 15. Belleayre offers the full package: affordable recreation, well-rounded ski terrain, and a memorable Catskill Mountain experience.

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Annual Shamrock Run & St. Patrick's Day Parade in Kingston

The Shamrock Run was started by some local running buddies who hoped of creating a "flat, fast and first class race". Over the years, with the help of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, numerous volunteers and thousands of participants, it has evolved to become that and much more.

The Ancient Order of Hibernian's Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade, with the Shamrock Run as its first entry, is a sign that spring is on its way. Together, these two entities provide a wonderful opportunity for community members, families, and children to be actively involved in one of the most exciting and unique days in Kingston.

The Annual Shamrock Run will be held on March 13th. The 2 mile race will begin at Gov. Clinton Apts., 1 Albany Avenue in Kingston (Academy Green) at 12:50 pm sharp.

Shamrock Run Registration is \$15/pp, on day of race. More info at www.shamrockrunners.org

Celebrate the "Wearing of the green" at the St. Patrick's Day Parade down Broadway, with numerous bands and floats. Starts 1PM at Kingston Plaza, finishes in the Rondout District. For more information: www.UlsterAOH.com

The Met Live in HD, Donizetti's Lucia Di Lammermoor

SUNY Sullivan will present Donizetti's Lucia Di Lammermoor, The Met Live in HD at the Selig Theatre on Saturday, March 19 at 1:00 pm.

Natalie Dessay triumphed as the fragile heroine of Donizetti's masterpiece on *Opening Night* of the 2007-08 season in Mary Zimmerman's hit production. Now she returns to the role of the innocent young woman driven to madness, opposite Joseph Calleja, who sings her lover Edgardo.

For more information and to purchase tickets, as well as to make accessible seating services, call SUNY Sullivan, Institutional Development and Outreach, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 845-434-5750, ext. 4472. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Tickets are \$20 general admission and \$10 for students.

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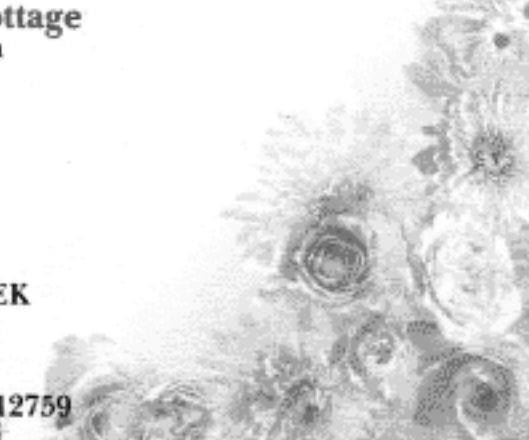
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Hinchey: Feds Should Immediately Take Action to Protect Drinking Water from Radioactive Hydrofracking Waste (From Pg. 1)

Washington DC - A New York Times article entitled "Regulation Is Lax for Water From Gas Wells" revealed that toxic wastewater byproducts of hydraulic fracturing, a drilling technique used to obtain natural gas, can contain radioactive contaminants at levels hundreds or even thousands of times the maximum allowed by federal standards for drinking water. In reaction, Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) released the following statement.

Hinchey co-authored the Fracturing Responsibility and Awareness of Chemicals (FRAC) Act to eliminate the so-called 2005 Halliburton exemption, which prevents the Environmental Protection Agency from regulating fracking through the Safe Drinking Water Act. The legislation would also require the disclosure of chemicals used in the hydraulic fracturing process. Hinchey is also the author of language that initiated an ongoing EPA study to determine the environmental impacts of the drilling technique.

"The news that radioactive waste from the hydraulic fracturing process is being sent through wastewater treatment plants unequipped to handle it and then dumped into rivers and streams that supply drinking water to millions of people is alarming and must be immediately addressed. This story shows that the risks associated with this drilling technique are far too unknown and the current regulatory framework is far too limited to protect drinking water and the general public.

"Congress must take action to untie the hands of the Environmental Protection Agency, allowing it to assert proper oversight of the full life-cycle of the hydraulic fracturing process by repealing the egregious exemptions that this industry enjoys from our nation's most important environmental safeguards. I will be introducing legislation in the near future to do just that.

"The EPA should immediately begin requiring states to monitor radioactivity levels at all drinking water intakes that are in close proximity to sewage treatment plants that accept natural gas drilling wastewater.

"We can't afford to take the 'wait and see' approach when it comes to radioactive, carcinogenic materials contaminating drinking water. Now is the time for all those who care about the safety of America's drinking water supplies to step up to the plate and protect it for future generations."

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Spirituality and End-of-Life Care


The Caregiver Resource Center Program will again host the Hospice Foundation of America's 18th Annual Hospice Foundation's Living with Grief program, this year focusing on Spirituality and End-of-Life Care on Wednesday, April 27 from 1-3 pm. The Living with Grief programs are always well presented and researched with excellent panelists that focus on a different topic each year (such as Alzheimer's Disease, Cancer, Pain Management, Children and Bereavement). This year's six panelists include: Kenneth J. Doka, PhD, MDiv; Gary S. Fink, DMin; Carolyn Jacobs, PhD, MSW; Betty Kramer, PhD, MSW; Reinette Powers Murray, MSN, CNS, RN; and Martha Rutland, DMin, BCC, ACPE. The panelists represent the fields of social work, gerontology, education, pastoral end-of-life care and dementia research.

This free program, held at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Sullivan County (64 Ferndale-Loomis Road, Liberty) will present the role of spirituality during the end-of-life. Family caregivers, hospice volunteers, and professionals (nurses, physicians, funeral directors, social workers, psychologists, case managers, etc.) are welcome ~ please RSVP at 292-5250. The event also offers CE (continuing education) credits for professionals (who must stay an additional 1/2 hour for discussion and pay \$25 per certificate). The program is supported by NYS Office for the Aging Caregiver Program ~ refreshments will be served.

Topics to be discussed include: differentiating spirituality from religion; how spiritual issues and spiritual coping emerges throughout an illness; how spirituality can complicate and facilitate end-of-life care and grief; using reminiscence to gain meaning during end of life review; dignity enhancement approaches; utilizing and enhancing spiritual coping; understanding the spiritual practices, rituals, and beliefs of major faith systems toward end-of-life care.

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It's Time to Go back to the Drawing Table

Liberty, NY - Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) last week submitted formal comments to the Delaware River basin Commission (DRBC) to reiterate his call for a suspension to the current rule-making process with regard to hydraulic fracturing in the Delaware River Basin. Hinchey says the DRBC's current rules fail to consider the implications of a recent report that revealed 32 million gallons of diesel fuel was used in wells in 19 states despite industry claims to the contrary. In his comments submitted in writing, Hinchey urged the DRBC to go back to the drawing table, draft new rules and then initiate a new public comment period. The text of the comments follows.

February 22, 2011
Delaware River Basin Commission
PO Box 7360
West Trenton, NJ 08628

Attn: Commission Secretary

Dear Commission Members:

I appreciate the opportunity to submit these brief comments in response to the Commission's Draft Natural Gas Regulations for the Delaware River Basin. The potential development of many thousands of new natural gas drilling sites will have a profound impact throughout the Delaware River Basin, and it is critical that the Commission carefully consider all public comment and response to the draft regulations. Unfortunately, I do not believe that the draft regulations adequately address the risks posed by natural gas drilling, and I would urge the Commission to suspend the current rulemaking process due to a lack of scientific data as well as recent revelations concerning previously unreported hydraulic fracturing practices.

I have serious concerns about the impact that natural gas development projects will have on the water resources of the Basin. Over 15 million people, including New York City and Philadelphia residents, depend on the water resources of the Delaware River Basin. The Basin is home to several designated units of the National Park System and includes the special protection waters of the Upper Delaware. As such, the Commission needs to take every precaution necessary to make sure that the vitally important water and other natural resources are not harmed in any way. That's why I continue to believe that a cumulative impact study on water resources is required to provide the proper scientific data and framework needed to develop comprehensive and effective regulations. Unfortunately, no such study was conducted prior to the issuance of these draft regulations.

In addition, the House Energy and Commerce Committee recently released the result of its investigation into the composition of hydraulic fracturing fluids, finding that oil and gas service companies injected more than 32 million gallons of diesel fuel in wells in 19 states, despite an industry pledge not to do so. The Commission's draft regulations do not address the possible use of diesel fluid, which needs to be incorporated into any final regulations promulgated to cover hydraulic fracturing in the Basin.

While the scheduling of three public hearings is a positive step in ensuring that communities throughout the Basin have a full opportunity to comment publicly on this important topic, this limited number of public meetings needs to be expanded and the comment period extended by an additional 90 days based on the importance and complexity of this issue. I would therefore reiterate my earlier request to the Commission to urging it to consider additional public hearings in New York State and other areas that will be impacted by the final regulations for natural gas drilling so that those in Sullivan County who cannot be here today have an opportunity to comment publicly.

I appreciate your consideration of these and other public comments and hope that you will expand the opportunities for additional public meetings such as this.

Sincerely,
Maurice D. Hinchey

Gunther Named Chair of Legislative Commission on Rural Resources

Albany, NY) Assemblymember Aileen Gunther (D, C - Sullivan County) has been appointed Vice-Chair of the Legislative Commission on Rural Resources. The purpose of the Commission is to develop policies and programs to address the unique needs of rural communities, including individuals, businesses, institutions, local governments, service providers and others. In addition, the Commission represents the interests of rural New York in the halls of the Capitol and throughout State government.

"I am honored that I was chosen to be the Vice-Chair of the Commission on Rural Resources. My husband Jake was also Chair when he was in the Assembly and I hope to build on the successes accomplished by him and other former Commission members," said Gunther.

In the past the Commission has sponsored laws to help farmers, rural businesses, local schools and community hospitals. Significant laws include the Rural Economic Development Revitalization Act, Coordination of Municipal Regulations with Agricultural Districts, and Loan Forgiveness Programs to Attract Health Professionals. The Commission has also worked directly with local officials to develop recommendations for rural education, land use planning, timber theft prevention, road maintenance and shared services among governments.

"As a mother who sent her children to rural schools, a nurse who practiced in rural medical settings, someone who drives on rural roads and long-time resident of a small town, I understand rural issues. Anyone who knows me recognizes I will be a strong advocate for my fellow rural New Yorkers. I look forward to working with my colleagues in State government to promote, protect and improve our communities," added Gunther.

House Republicans Reject Hinchey Amendment to Cut Deficit by Ending \$53 Billion Big Oil Giveaway

Washington, DC - Even as Republicans propose cutting services to seniors, children and the neediest American families in their new spending bill, they are leaving \$53 billion in deficit-reducing funds on the table by protecting oil companies from paying their fair share to drill in the Gulf of Mexico. Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) joined Congressmen Ed Markey (D-MA) and George Miller (D-CA) in offering an amendment to the Republican spending bill that would close a loop-

hole that has enabled Big Oil to avoid paying royalties for taxpayer-owned oil resources they have drilled for in the Gulf. The measure was rejected last week due in large part to opposition from the Republican majority.

"These hugely profitable companies are tapping oil and gas reserves that belong to the American People, selling it back to us, and then reaping a massive profit on the backs of middle-class families," said Hinchey. "But the real kicker is that these oil companies are not paying one red cent to the public for the oil and gas they have extracted from publicly owned resources. They get it for free - and we pick up the \$53 billion tab. American taxpayers are getting ripped off. It's too bad the Republican majority has once again decided to protect big oil at the expense of taxpayers."

The Deepwater Royalty Relief Act of 1995, which Hinchey opposed, gave the Interior Department the ability to exempt the energy industry from paying royalties under the pretense that such a policy was needed to spur deepwater exploration when prices of oil and gas were low. That measure allowed the Interior Department to decide whether or not to put price thresholds into the leases that would trigger royalty payments to the federal government once oil and gas prices climbed to a certain level. However, due to a clerical error, the Interior Department left out price thresholds on contracts signed in 1998 and 1999, allowing oil and gas companies to extract resources from public property without paying royalties, regardless of the price of oil or gas. Republicans extended the Deepwater Royalty Relief Act as part of the energy bill they passed in 2005.

POLITICAL SLANT

Frank Comando

Wisconsin Governor Scott Walker has captured international attention with the political battle sparked by his budget bill that would remove collective bargaining rights from many public employees. With Tea Party backing for his union-busting platform, he is even spoken of as an up-and-coming 2012 presidential contender, along with Sarah Palin, Ron Paul, and Mitt Romney.

Wisconsin's Democratic State Senators have joined with protesters to block the attack on public employees. When Governor Scott Walker (Republican, Wisconsin) attacked state workers and threatened to call out the National Guard if they protested, it sparked a popular uprising in Wisconsin. Now the extreme proposal to take collective bargaining rights away from public employees is temporarily blocked, as a result of mass protests. Tens of thousands of people including members of the press have been out in the streets and in the Rotunda in Madison, Wisconsin. Students and citizens are protesting in solidarity with nurses, and workers. In addition, the people are not alone. Instead of caving to the opposition, their elected representatives are fighting with them. In fact, Democratic state senators boldly left the state in order to deny Republicans the quorum they need to pass Governor Walker's radical anti-worker, anti-union bill. As long as every Democratic state senator refuses to go to the capitol, a vote cannot be held.

Wisconsin state Senator Chris Larson, (Dem. State Sen.) who is one of the senators in hiding, laid out the stakes in an open letter and asked for our support:

"The ability to organize and get fair treatment are qualities that built our country... If this bill moves forward in Wisconsin, rights in all America we have grown to take for granted will no longer be so reliable... If this passes here, it will pass in your state... It is an unprecedented attack on workers, their communities, and our tradition of working with labor to move our state forward... I am seeking your support for the fight ahead of us."

May 1933: Hitler Abolishes Unions

NEWS On May 2nd, 1933, the day after Labor day, Nazi groups occupied union halls and union labor leaders were arrested; the voice of the people in collective bargaining was silenced, Trade Unions were outlawed by Adolf Hitler as part of a Neo-Fascist takeover.

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If you have something to say, say it here, and it must be less than 300 words, e-mail politicalslant@yahoo.com.

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Fanslau issues memorandum to Division Commissioners (From Pg. 7) Please contact your appropriate federal and or state oversight agency to inquire whether performing services subject to federal funding will be a valid reimbursable or drawdown expense during the term of any shutdown of the Federal Government. If you are advised that performing any service or function associated with federal funding would be vulnerable or that realizing the federal funding or reimbursement would be jeopardized, please seek guidance on how or whether to proceed in performing that particular service or function. If you are advised that the federal funding or reimbursement should not be relied upon, or that performing the associated services or functions would be ineligible for federal funding or reimbursements, contact my office immediately for further discussions.

There may be far reaching policy implications that will require the action of the County Legislature, particularly if there is a need to determine whether to continue to provide a service or function at County expense, if the budgeted federal funding or reimbursements are in jeopardy. If you are advised to continue to perform services or functions associated with federal funding or reimbursements, please ascertain such guidance in a written instrument from the authorizing oversight agency.

I am particularly concerned that the County Treasurer will be in the position of having to borrow funds to cover federal funding or reimbursements during the possible shutdown of the Federal Government generally, but I'm even more concerned if those funds are borrowed with the prospect that the County may not realize the federal funding or reimbursements that would be needed to pay the debt service associated with such borrowed funds.

As you may know, the County is already in a position to have to borrow money to cover cash flow needs that are associated with millions of dollars that are owed to the County from New York State and the Federal Government presently from services that have been performed on their behalf. The situation is compounded by what is expected to be a need for the Treasurer to write close to \$18 million in checks to the County's school districts for unpaid 2010 school property taxes, as New York State Law requires the County to make school districts financially whole."

Fanslau has requested that the County's Division Commissioners, Elected Officers, and Department Heads respond to the memorandum regarding impacts and contingency plans to his office by Wednesday, March 2nd.

FOOD COLLECTION

Please continue to bring your non-perishable food items to the **Good Stuff Cafe and Country Store** in West Shokan. They are particularly looking for donations of single servings of fruit cups, fruit juice, puddings, etc. For more information call Paula at 845-657-2115.

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 For more information, call Susan Woodworth 985-2283
 Bread for the Journey is an outreach ministry, providing support to many in northeastern Sullivan County.

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Covered Dish Supper Feb. 5, 2011
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Sundown United Methodist Church
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 Saturday afternoon confessions: 4 to 4:45.
 Rev. John J. Lynch, Ph.D., Pastor. 434-7643.

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 Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
 Hymn Sing & Covered Dish Supper
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LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES

**TOWN OF NEVERSINK
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
EXPENDITURE OF HIGHWAY
MACHINERY CAPITAL RESERVE FUNDS
SUBJECT TO PERMISSIVE REFERENDUM**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town Board of the Town of Neversink will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall, 273 Main Street, Grahamsville, New York, at 7:15 p.m. prevailing time, on March 9, 2011, in connection with the expenditure of Highway Machinery Capital Reserve Funds. Said expenditure is for the purchase of a New 4x4 Pickup Truck with Plow and Sander and a replacement Stainless Steel Combination Dump Body, in an amount not to exceed \$64,000.00, at which time all interested persons will be heard.

Dated: February 15, 2011

Lisa Garigliano, Town Clerk

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I, Gene Froehlich, Sole Assessor for the Town of Neversink have completed the assessment inventory and valuation data, on which the tentative assessment roll will be based. It is available for public inspection Monday through Thursday 9:00AM until 4:00 PM at Town Hall, 273 Main Street, Grahamsville, New York. Appointments can also be made by calling (845) 985-2262 Ext. 323 for Gene Froehlich, Sole Assessor or Ext. 319 for Joan McNeill, Assistant Assessor.

Gene Froehlich, Assessor

3/3/11

**LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS
FOR SALE: BUILDINGS AND
GROUND ITEMS**

THE TRI-VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT AT GRAHAMSVILLE, NEW YORK 12740 REQUESTS SEALED BIDS ON THE FOLLOWING BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS ITEM OFFERED FOR SALE:

- 7 foot Curtis Snow Plow for a tractor (John Deere Type mount) Power angle, spring trip, replaceable cutting edge & shoes**

The items are to be sold "as is" and all sales are final. Questions about the items may be addressed to the Buildings and Grounds Office at (845) 985 - 2296 Ext. 5317 Monday through Friday, except holidays, between 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.. Pick-up is to be within 30 days of award of the bid and payment made to the Tri-Valley Central School District.

Sealed proposals must be in the hands of the District Clerk at 2:00 P.M., on Tuesday, March 8, 2011 at the Administration Building, Tri-Valley Central School District 34 Moore Hill Road, Grahamsville, NY 12740 at which time, or as reasonably soon as possible thereafter, all bids will be publicly opened. Any proposal received after this date and time will be returned unopened.

The Board of Education hereby reserves the right to waive any informality and may accept all or part of any Bid.

Dated: February 23, 2011

Martha Lee Ter Bush, District Clerk
Tri-Valley Central School District
At Grahamsville, NY 12740

3/3/11

**THE TRI-VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL
DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION**
A Regular Board Meeting
Budget Discussion
Will Be held On Thursday, March 3, 2011
at 7:00 P.M.
In the Secondary School,
Lower Library Level, Grahamsville, NY

**TRI-VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL
GRAHAMSVILLE, NY 12740
AGENDA
BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING
March 3, 2011
7:00 p.m. - Regular Board Meeting
Secondary School Library Lower Level**

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

- GUESTS
- TREASURER'S REPORT
- SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT
 - Minutes
 - CSE Recommendations
 - Building Use Forms
 - Personnel
 - Substitute Appointment
 - Theater Tech Position
 - Volunteer Coaches
- OLD BUSINESS
- BUSINESS REPORT
 - Warrants
- BUDGET WORKSHOP - PART 3 - PROGRAM
- LATE-BREAKING NEWS
- EXECUTIVE SESSION
 - Legal with Counsel
- ADJOURNMENT

Cheese Making Workshop

The next Winter Farmer's Market at the Delaware Community Center will be held on March 20th.

Linda Smith, from Sherman Hill Farmstead, will conduct one-day cheese making course as a fundraiser for the Farmers' Market from 9am-3pm. Cost \$75, limit 8-10 participants. If you are interested please contact Joseph Lennon at 845-482-5929 or email

Pre-registration and payment required

ONTEORA KINDERGARTEN PRE-REGISTRATION & SCREENING SCHEDULED for the 2011-2012 School Year

Kindergarten pre-registration and screening for the 2011-2012 school year will be held in the Onteora Central School District during the month of April. This event will be held at all three elementary schools as follows:

Bennett: April 6 & 7, 2011
Phoenicia: April 14 & 15, 2011
Woodstock: April 12 & 13, 2011

If you have not already scheduled an appointment, call your local school:

Bennett - Gina Tucker: 657-2354
Phoenicia - Sheila Jansen: 688-5580
Woodstock - Eva Park: 679-2316

A child must be 5 years old by December 1, 2011 to be eligible for kindergarten in September 2011.

New Date for 2011 Ag Day

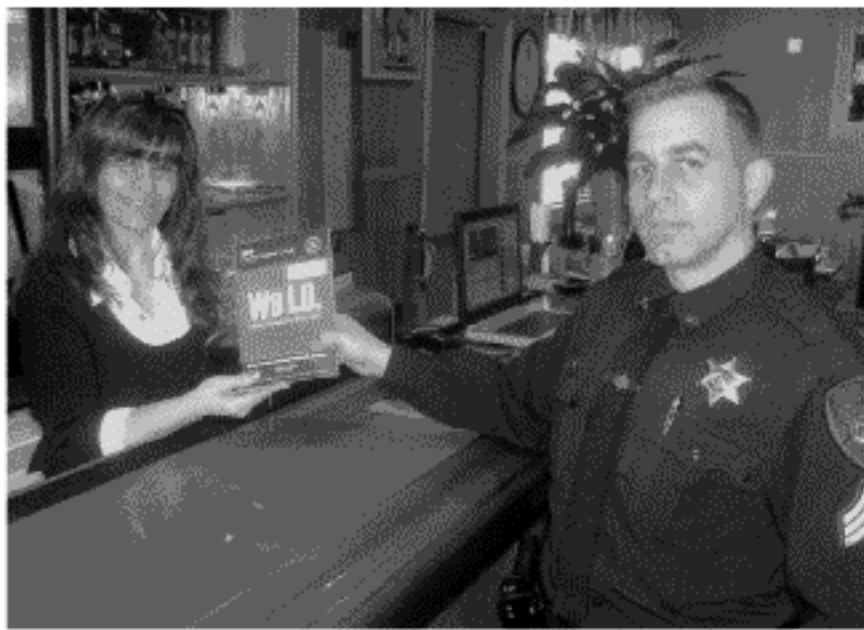
Ag Day is still on! The 2011 Ag Day originally scheduled for February 21st was postponed due to inclement weather and will now take place Monday, March 7 at the Delaware Valley Youth Center in Callicoon, NY from 11:00am - 3:00 pm.

Ag Day is a trade show and educational event celebrating its 25th Anniversary in 2011. This event is co-sponsored by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Sullivan County and Pennsylvania Cooperative Extension, Wayne Co. to service our region's agricultural producers. Over 30 agribusinesses and non-profit organizations will be on hand to discuss their products and services available to the local dairy and livestock industry.

Lunch will be available through The Red School House. Producers are encouraged to register for lunch to ensure availability.

For additional information and lunch registration, contact Cindy at Cornell Cooperative Extension at (845) 292-6180.

SC Sheriff's Office has begun its underage drinking enforcement initiative for 2011



Sheriff's Sgt. Paul Slavik presents Helen Tsicalos of the Milestone Grill & Restaurant in Liberty, with a copy of the 2011 Driver License ID Guide.

This past week deputies visited various premises in Sullivan County that are licensed to sell alcohol and handed out the latest Driver License ID Guide. The Driver License ID Guide is published by Anheuser-Busch and is distributed by Dana Distributors as part of Budweiser's "Responsibility Matters" campaign. The booklet, which is free of charge, shows samples of every type of driver license that is issued in North America. Bar tenders are then able to verify driver licenses from outside New York and determine if the security features, or date of birth have been altered. "Enforcement is not just about arresting people", said Sheriff Mike Schiff. "It is also about education and helping to keep businesses out of trouble by giving them the tools to prevent violations". Deputies plan to visit every alcohol retailer in Sullivan County by the end of March. The Sheriff thanked Dana Distributors for their continued support of law enforcement and their work in the community.

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Tie Dye Tee Shirts & PIZZA Friday, April 29. \$5 residents/\$10 non-residents must be paid no later than April 5.

Mount Airy Lodge Casino Wednesday, May 11- \$25 Per Person includes Motorcoach transportation and \$35 in Free Play or \$40 Per Person includes transportation,\$35 in Free Play and the Show "American Homicidal" Please bring an additional \$15 to eat lunch with, must be paid no later than March 29.

Healthy Home-Made "Cooking" Class Saturday, May 21. \$15 Per Person must be paid no later than March 29.

Museum of Natural History Saturday June 4. \$25 residents/\$38 non-residents must be paid no later than April 26.

ALBI CONCERT & HOT DOG LUAU Sunday, July 17.

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

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

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

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

Army Football Game West Point DATE & TIME TO BE ANNOUNCED \$25 residents/\$38 non-residents must be paid no later than TBA this includes admission & transportation.

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

3/2/11 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting- 7:30 pm - (subject to cancellation due to inclement weather)

3/4/11 **First Friday Group** -Daniel Pierce Library -1:00 pm - Book for discussion *Flights of Passage: Reflections of a World War II Aviator*, by Samuel Hynes

3/5/11 **Sundown Methodist Church Covered Dish Supper** - 5:30 pm Sundown Church Hall

3/7/11 Town of Olive Audit Meeting - 7:30 pm

3/8/11 Town of Denning Audit Meeting - 7:00 pm Denning Town Hall

3/8/11 Town of Olive Board Meeting - 7:30 pm

3/9/11 Town of Neversink Town Board Meeting

3/10/11 Dept. of Motor Vehicles Neversink Town Hall 10:00 am - 2:30 p.m.

3/13/11 **St Patrick's Day Parade** Hasbrouck, NY 1:00 pm - 434-2295

3/15/11 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals - 7:30 pm -(subject to cancellation due to inclement weather)

3/16/11 Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Assoc. Meeting - 7:30 PM

3/19/11 **Thrift Sale** -Grahamsville Methodist Church Hall - 9 am - 1pm

3/20/11 Claryville Fire Dept All You Can Eat **Pancake Breakfast** 7 am - 12 noon

3/26/11 15th Annual Women's Conference at SUNY Sullivan. Info and to register call 845-434-5750, ext. 4377

3/29/11 Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation Dept. 7 pm Neversink Town Hall

Save the Date!

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

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

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

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GRAHAMSVILLE DELI	E & H PAINTBALL (Loch Sheldrake)	NAPANOCH FLORIST
GRAHAMSVILLE AUTOMOTIVE	VALERO MINI MALL (Loch Sheldrake)	JAMES NAPANOCH GROCERY
CANNIE D'S	WOODBOURNE CITGO STATION	MATTHEW'S PHARMACY
BLUE HILL LODGE	MO'S GAS STATION (Woodbourne)	NAPANOCH APPLIANCE
3 GOLDENS CONVENIENCE STORE	P.D. SMITH ENTERPRISE (Woodbourne)	PETER'S MARKET
	AGWAY • J.B. MAK (Liberty)	

NEW LOCATIONS in the TOWN OF OLIVE:& SHANDAKEN

The Good Stuff Cafe' • Boiceville IGA • J & G Log Homes, LLC • Sands Salvage
 Boiceville Florist • Cracker Mill Hearth & Emporium • Phoenicia Pharmacy

AL-ANON MEETINGS

Monday 7:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty
Thursday 7:00 p.m. Immaculate Conception Church Annex, 6317 Rt 42, Woodbourne
Saturday 8:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty
<http://www.al-anon.alateen.org>



Daniel Pierce Library

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

Closed Sundays and Mondays

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

845-985-7233

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

Changes to T-V School Calendar

At their meeting on February 3, 2011, the Board Of Education approved additional changes to the 2010-11 school calendar. School will be in session for students and staff, Friday, February 18, February 21, March 16 and April 25, 2011. Calendar changes were made due to the number of snow days impacting the District this year.

Our Water, Our Decision

New York State Department of Health, Bureau of Water Supply Protection will hold The Delaware River Basin Water Resource Protection Conference, *Our Water, Our Decision* at SUNY Sullivan's Seelig Theatre on Thursday, March 10 from 8 am- 4 pm. The public is invited.

NYSERDA President Francis J. Murray, Jr. to Discuss NY's Clean Energy Future NYS Energy Research and Development Authority

(NYSERDA) President and CEO Francis J. Murray, Jr. will speak on moving New York "Toward a Clean Energy Future" at SUNY Ulster on March 29 as the featured speaker in the Howard C. St. John Distinguished Lecture Series, endowed by Ulster Savings Bank.

Murray will speak at two sessions that are free and open to the public at the Stone Ridge campus. A breakfast lecture will be held at 7:30 a.m., in the Vanderlyn Hall Student Dining Center, followed by a session for students at 10:10 a.m. at the Vanderlyn Hall Student Lounge. Reservations are required. Call 845:687-5262.

With SUNY Ulster supporting the state's vision for a clean energy economy by instituting a variety of courses and credentialed programs in the field, the lecture will provide a timely update on state-wide energy policies and NYSEDA initiatives that promote energy efficiency and renewable energy, and drive green job creation and economic development.

Appointed to head NYSEDA in 2009, Murray has focused on issues of energy efficiency, ecology and environment throughout his life-long public service and private sector careers. He has served as Deputy Secretary for Energy and the Environment in the administration of New York State Gov. Mario M. Cuomo from 1985-1992.

Among his other former positions are: Assistant Secretary to the Governor for Energy and the Environment from 1983-1985; New York State Commissioner of Energy from 1992-94; and policy advisor to the U.S. Secretary of Energy from 1996-97, assisting in the development of the Clinton administration's national energy policy. Murray later served as senior advisor at an international environmental consulting firm where he provided strategic policy and market development guidance on energy issues to the private sector.

Low Cost Vaccination Clinic for Cats and Dogs

The Ulster County SPCA will sponsor a low cost vaccination clinic for dogs and cats on Saturday, April 9 from 10AM to 2PM at its shelter, located at 20 Wiedy Rd. (off Sawkill Rd.) in Kingston NY. Take advantage of this affordable opportunity to protect your pet's health. Fees are as follows: rabies shot \$10, distemper shot \$15. Microchipping, which aids in the location of a lost pet, is \$35.

An unexpired rabies certificate must be presented in order to receive a three year vaccination. One year shots will be offered without prior proof of unexpired rabies vaccination. Appointments are not necessary. Master Card, Visa and cash are accepted - no personal checks please. For more information about this event, call (845) 331-5377 X216.



Knarf's "Classic Movie Trivia It Happened One Night (1934) Cool Hand Luke (1967)

A free-spirited convict refuses to conform to chain-gang life. **Cast:** Paul Newman, George Kennedy, J. D. Cannon, Lou Antonio Dir: Stuart Rosenberg C-126 mins, TV-14 On TCM Saturday Evening at 8:00 pm March 5, 2011.

Quiz:

- A. Who played the Dragline?
- B. Who played the Captain?

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

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