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BONACIC SEEKS NOMINATIONS TO HONOR SERVICE WORKERS AND VOLUNTEERS FOR WORK DURING THE STORM

State Senator John Bonacic (R/I/C - Mt. Hope), is seeking nominations from area residents, local officials, and law enforcement for Fire, Police, EMS, Highway, and Utility Workers who performed exceptional services during the storm these past several days in the Hudson Valley and Catskills.

"I know many husbands and wives and mothers and fathers who, often in a volunteer capacity, were serving people in emergency shelters, providing first aid, protecting public and private property, keeping the roads clear, and working to have the lights turned back on. These individuals, particularly the volunteers, often go unacknowledged and we should try and change that," Senator Bonacic said. (Contd. Pg. 12)

SENATOR BONACIC MEETS WITH FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA



On February 22, 2010 representatives from Future Farmers of America met with State Senator John Bonacic in Albany. Here Senator Bonacic is pictured with them at the rostrum in the Senate Chamber.

ACCESS PROGRAM OPENS AT THE KINGSTON FAMILY HEALTH CENTER

On Friday, March 5, the Institute for Family Health will formally welcome patients with developmental disabilities to the new Access Program at the Kingston Family Health Center. The March 5 ribbon-cutting ceremony will celebrate the successful collaboration between the Institute and Ulster-Greene ARC to provide high-quality medical care to about 900 adults with developmental disabilities living in the Mid-Hudson Valley. (Contd. Pg. 7)

ULSTER COUNTY IN 50TH PERCENTILE IN COUNTY HEALTH RANKINGS

According to a new report released today by the University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Ulster County has been ranked as a mid-range county when compared to the rest of New York State on health indicators. Ulster County ranked about average or in the middle on overall health (33 out of 62) compared with other counties in the state. Overall health is measured by death and illness rates in the county. (Contd. Pg. 12)

THE SILENCE OF SUNDOWN



With the exception of the utility poles and wires, this looks like it could be a 'Currier & Ives' scene expressing the soundlessness of winter. In actuality it is a reflection of last week's storm and the silence in Sundown. Certainly this house, one of the oldest homes along Peekamoose Road in Sundown has stood through the silence of many snow storms of equal magnitude.

With the power outage and no telephone service for almost a week, the current owner, Joe Comando could begin to image what living in Sundown was like a hundred years or so ago!

While the beauty of this winter wonderland was exceptional, it took its toll on today's technology, shutting down electric service and telephone service in a widespread area far beyond the borders of Sundown, leaving us with the memories of a winter that will not be forgotten for many years to come.

LOAN GUARANTEE PROGRAM HAS \$80 MILLION TO SUPPORT NY BUSINESS

Rural Development's Business and Industry (B&I) Loan Guarantee Program has \$80 million in Recovery Act and fiscal year 2010 funding to support New York business.

The B&I program's mission is to create jobs and encourage private investment in rural areas. Under the program, a private lender, such as a bank, funds the project and USDA guarantees a large percentage of the loan. Businesses must be located in areas of less than 50,000 population to meet rural eligibility requirements and \$25 million is the limit for a single loan.

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THANKS TO A JINGLE FROM FLORIDA, THE TOWNSMAN MADE IT ALL THE WAY!

If you read the editorial in this issue, you will see that we had a dilemma last week. No phone service in Sundown! The *Townsmen* Ladies could not communicate with the editor, nor could the editor with them! (Contd. Pg. 3)

TROUT PARADE GIVES BOOST TO ARTS



Chamber members present check to teachers at the annual Chamber membership meeting in December 2009. From left, Chamber President Christopher Andreola, LMCS art and music teachers Christina Desmond, Val Taggart, Jessica Mall, Chad Miller, and Chamber Officers Van Morrow, Lisa Lyons, and Carolin Walton-Brown.

Livingston Manor's Trout Parade is Sullivan County's premier arts parade as well as a fundraiser to support the arts at the Livingston Manor Central School. Completely original to Livingston Manor, this Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event, with generous support from individuals and businesses, netted \$4,200 in 2009, which was contributed to Livingston Manor Central School's (LMCS) Art & Music programs. (Contd. Pg. 8)

SULLIVAN COUNTY CATSKILLS TRAVEL GUIDE MAKES ITS DEBUT

The Sullivan County Visitors Association' 2010 Sullivan County Catskills Travel Guide will make its debut this weekend, February 27-28, at the New York Times Travel Show to be held at the Javits Center in New York City.

Roberta Byron-Lockwood, President and CEO of the Visitors Association, said "the guide is representative of all aspects of tourism businesses within the county and provides the traveler with a complete and comprehensive tool with which to plan their vacation." She also stated that it "was made possible, in part, through the ongoing support of the travel industry by the Sullivan County Legislature."

Over 150,000 copies of the guide were produced and will be used in response to all inquiries received as a result of the Association's advertising campaign and will also be distributed at travel shows in which the Association and its members participate.

Anyone wishing to obtain a copy or a supply of the guides can stop by the Association's office located at 100 Sullivan Ave. in Ferndale or by calling 845-747-4449

YE OLDE TRI-VALLEY TOWNSMAN
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Deadline for all submissions is 3:00 p.m. Friday. NO EXCEPTIONS

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 (**Word Document with an extension of .doc**).

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: Great men are not always wise: neither do the aged understand judgment.

Job 32:9

COLLEGE NEWS

Nicholas Denman of Neversink, NY, a Business Administration major in the **Harry F. Byrd, Jr. School of Business at Shenandoah University**, was named to the fall 2009 Dean's List.

Shenandoah University is a comprehensive Level VI University with an enrollment of approximately 3,300 students in six schools: School of Arts and Sciences, Harry F. Byrd School of Business, Shenandoah Conservatory School of Health Professions, Bernard J. Dunn School of Pharmacy and the School of Education and Human Development. The University offers nearly 90 programs of study at the undergraduate, graduate and professional levels.

Area students named to Dean's List at Syracuse

The following area students enrolled at Syracuse University were named to the Dean's List for their respective school or college for the fall 2009 semester:

Gillian Arnaboldi of Grahamsville, majoring in health and exercise science (School of Education)

Miranda Benevides of Grahamsville, majoring in history (College of Arts and Sciences)

DAYS OF YO'RE.... Today's History

March 1, 1950 - Miss Eunice Terwilliger entertained at a family dinner party on Sunday in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nial Terwilliger, who were celebrating their 54th wedding anniversary.

Christensen and Nielsen, Schenectady contractors who are to build the new Tri-Valley School, have established offices in the red barn on the Childs' estate and are ready to start operations. An engineer for the firm has been on the ground locating corners of the building and placing elevations on grade stakes for excavation and construction.

The cold spell which has blanketed this area for over a week is the most frigid in several years. High winds have added to the intensity of the cold. Total snow at this writing has been 66 inches and the lowest official reading was 20 below at Neversink on Sunday. Unofficial readings at cold spots have probably been lower.

Thomas Robert Greenwald, weight 6 lbs. 9 oz., was born Saturday morning, February 25th, to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwald of Brooklyn, at Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital. Thomas

Robert is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. George of Sundown and the fifth great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew George of Sundown Road. Mrs. Greenwald is the former Miss Linda George.

March 2, 1960 - At a recent meeting of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors at Kingston, Supervisor Harold VanAken of Red Hill was appointed Chairman of the Cancer Drive. He was also named Chairman of the Propagation and of Game committee, and Town Expenses committee. He was also one of three named to the Commissioner of Elections committee and Board of Supervisors Auditor committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernald DuBois, Grahamsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Ralph W. Rhynders of Poughkeepsie, son of Mr. Harry Rhynders of Rhinebeck and the late Mrs. Rhynders. A June wedding is planned.

The mill is the same but the name is different as the former Anjopa Paper and Board Manufacturing Co. of Napanoch now known as the American Paper and Board Co., is expected to resume production shortly under the helm of new ownership. The mill, shut down over three years after the closing of the former Home National Bank, had been in the hands of the F.D.I.C. until several months ago when several New York City men grouped to buy the plant and attempt full scale production.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raffa of Neversink were united with the Methodist Church on Sunday. They came by letter from the Liberty Methodist Church.

March 4, 1970 - On Saturday, March 21st, at 8:00 p.m., the TVCS Star Alumni will match their skills against the Harlem Wizards in an exhibition game in the TVCS gymnasium. The Star Alumni will consist of players who have at one time played for Tri-Valley. Among them are Clark Brown, Gene Walters, Brent Lawrence, George Dean, Tom Nash, Ray Goode, Dick Erland, Jim Boyes, Jim Bonnell and John Lawrence.

Mrs. Alice Kelder won the Annual Singles Tournament in Liberty which was sponsored by St. Peter's School. Mrs. Kelder rolled an impressive 659 three game total to lead the field. As a result she was awarded the tournament trophy and many valuable prizes.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna, who on February 27th became grandparents for the

first time. A grandson was born to Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna, Jr. of Colorado Springs, Colorado. Master Christopher Rex McKenna weighed in at 8 lbs. 6 oz.

February 28, 1980 - This past Saturday, February 23rd, Tri-Valley hosted the Southeastern Sub-District FFA Leadership contests. Tri Valley, Minisink Valley, Florida, and Pine Plains FFA Chapters participated in the five contest areas. Tri-Valley placed first in four out of the five contests.

National Letter Writing Week is Feb. 24th to March 1st according to the Postmaster General William Folger. In 1979 letter carriers delivered 100 billion letters but there was no mention of how many of those letters was considered junk mail.

John Wolf, former manager and bartender at the old Blue Hill Lodge in Claryville with his wife Ethel, moved from the Grahamsville area to Pennsylvania last year.

Thinking out loud: "The cheapest way to have your family tree traced is to run for public office."

"It's no longer a sin to be rich - it's a miracle."

"Many people have the gift of gab - they just don't know how to wrap it up."

THINK SPRING!

Is this a time to be cloudy and sad?
When our Mother Nature laughs around,
When even the deep blue heavens look glad,
And gladness breathes from the blossoming ground?

There are notes of joy from the hangbird and wren,
And the gossip of swallows through all the sky;
The ground squirrel gayly chirps by his den,
And the wilding bee hums merrily by.

The clouds are at play in the azure space,
And their shadows at play on the bright green vale,
And here they stretch to the frolic chase,
And there they roll on the easy gale.

There's a dance of leaves in that aspen bower;
There's a titter of winds in that beechen tree;
Soon a smile on the fruit, and a smile on the flower,
And a laugh from the brook that runs to the sea.

Now look at the broad-faced sun, when he smiles
On the dewy earth that smiles in his ray,
On the leaping waters and gay young isles,
Ay, look, and he'll smile thy gloom away.

... only 18 more days 'til Spring!

HERE AND THERE

No column today. Have a good week. (pah)

NEVERSINK NEWS - Hulda Vernooy

Chuckle of the Snow Storm - After the big snow storm we had last week, I had a phone call from Mike and Ruth Curley on Lindholm Road in Bradley. Their mule, Jessica, got the snow stomped down enough to go over the fence and up the road a half-mile to visit the neighbors and their horses. Some folks also stopped on the road to say hello to Jessica. Mike and Ruth finally got her back and she has a new top on her fence to keep her in. A cute story, Jessica!

Mike also said he spotted six robins in an apple tree on Rt. 55 and Aden Road last Thursday during the snow storm.

A big thank you to our town road crew who kept the roads in excellent shape during the snow storms we had last week. They always do a super job. Thanks, guys!

Thing Spring: It's only 21 days away!!

THANKS TO A 'JINGLE' FROM FLORIDA (From Pg. 1)

With no phone service in Sundown, the ladies were not quite sure of how, or when we would meet to prepare the paper for mailing. With the serious threats of the impending storm that had started on Tuesday evening, it was quite apparent that the ladies would follow the school closing schedule and stay home.

After a trip to refuel the generator in the wee hours of the morning, not being able to go back to sleep, Frank (editor's husband) went on the internet and saw that Barbara Barkley was on Facebook. It was resolved, we would not meet on Wednesday, but rather on Thursday morning at 9:00 a.m.

Of course, Mother Nature rules. With Wednesday's break in the storm and Thursday's threat of more snow, Wednesday afternoon was the opportune time to get together. However, Barbara Barkley, who coordinates the group, couldn't get through to us to see if the paper was even in the Townsman office in Grahamsville!

Not quite understanding how she was able to communicate in the morning via internet, she wondered why no one picked up the phone. So that was the end of that plan.

With the storm threat taking hold by late Wednesday night, we decided that no matter what the two of us would follow through and go out Thursday morning, even if it was just the two of us.

On Wednesday evening when Frank was on Facebook he saw Linda Barkley was connected. Sending her a message in Florida, Linda then called her sister-in-law, Barbara Barkley in Grahamsville to go on line, which she did. The plans for the next morning were in place and whoever could get out would be there. Thank goodness for modern technology and those skilled in its use!

Thank you Tom Smith, for driving through the storm on Tuesday evening, Barbara Barkley and Hulda Vernooy for getting the job done on Thursday as we watched the snowflakes getting bigger and coming down more furiously, and my husband, Frank Comando, who just didn't bring us coffee! A very special thank you to Linda Barkley in Florida for making the connection so everyone was able to receive the *Townsman* in the mail!

Now, one more request Linda, - send us up some sunny weather!

COMMUNITY INPUT NEEDED FOR SC ALL-HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN UPDATE

"Many municipal and County officials and community agencies are working together to update the Sullivan County All-Hazard Mitigation Plan. Using a grant from the New York State Emergency Management Office, the County has retained the services of Barton and Loguidice, a (Next Col.)

planning and engineering firm with a Hudson Valley office located in Ellenville, to update the existing Plan, which was written in 2005. A steering committee comprised of highway superintendents, code enforcement officers, supervisors, mayors and County staff is leading the effort," said County Manager David Fanslau.

"Community input is crucial to the success of the plan update. Residents are encouraged to complete a hazard mitigation questionnaire to help the steering committee assess local needs and priorities concerning flooding, winter storms, power outages, and other natural and man-made hazards," said Luiz Aragon, Commissioner of the Division of Planning and Environmental Management. The questionnaire is available online at www.co.sullivan.ny.us or by contacting Barton and Loguidice at 845-647-4078 or the Sullivan County Division of Planning and Environmental Management at 845-807-0527.

"Federal law requires that the municipalities of Sullivan County develop and implement local hazard mitigation plans in order to obtain future FEMA grant monies for hazard mitigation. These plans must be updated every five years. Upon final approval from FEMA, Sullivan County and each participating municipality must formally adopt and approve the plan," concluded Fanslau.

NUTRITIONAL BENEFITS AVAILABLE FOR MOTHERS AND CHILDREN

The Ulster County Department of Health's Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Program is a resource available for eligible families in the community facing nutritional and financial difficulties.

WIC is a supplemental food and nutrition education program for pregnant-postpartum women, infants and children up to the age of 5. The WIC Program offers food vouchers for specific types and amounts of foods.

Families then cash in the food vouchers at local supermarkets that are participating WIC vendors. The WIC foods for children and women include:

milk, cheese, cereal, juice, peanut butter or beans, bread or brown rice, whole grain tortillas, eggs, fruits and vegetables.

Infants over 6 months of age receive baby cereal, baby fruits and vegetables. Those breastfeeding mothers who aren't in need of baby formula can then receive a larger voucher amount for themselves. Infants that are not breastfed receive formula until they are 1 year old. The voucher amounts range from approximately \$57 - \$130 a month per participant depending on their category.

To be eligible for WIC a person must:

- be a resident of New York State
- meet one of the category requirements (pregnant, postpartum or breastfeeding, or under 5 years old)
- be financially eligible
- have a nutrition risk

For more information about WIC, call (845) 883-5259. Telephone interviews are conducted to assess eligibility, and then appointments for enrollment are scheduled at one of the WIC clinics located throughout Ulster County.

LOAN GUARANTEE PROGRAM HAS \$80 MILLION IS SUPPORT, NY BUSINESS (From Pg. 1)

Recovery Act and fiscal year funding expire September 30, but time is crucial. Interested parties should apply as soon as possible. Call the Rural Development's New York state office at 315-477-6400 for more information.

www.rurdev.usda.gov/ny
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THE RARE RAVEN

By Peggy DeWire



Recently a friend in Claryville said to me, "Peggy, I heard this big funny-sounding crow yesterday calling Kruck Kruck in a deep hoarse voice instead of Caw Caw" I interrupted, "Was it really, really a big crow?"

He nodded and I continued, "Chances are pretty good it wasn't a crow but a raven!"

"Folks here have been seeing them around and in fact, last week I thought I saw one."

Although crows and ravens are all black birds in the same family (Corvidae), you can spot the differences between them in flight. A crow's tail is fan-shaped while the raven's is pointy wedge-shaped.



A crow is pigeon-sized but a raven is hawk-sized at more than two feet long with a three-foot wingspan. It's the biggest in the crow/raven genus

Corvus. Also, a crow flaps along with wingtips turned up. A raven soars on wings held horizontal.

Another overall distinguishing feature is feathers. A crow's are round-tipped and make a smooth body covering whereas a raven's are pointed and lie jaggedly, ending up around the neck in a spiky mane called a "ruff".

The last visible difference is the raven's big powerful black beak, 3 1/2 inches long, partly covered with bristle hairs at the base. Crows have a proportionately smaller bill.

But both male and female ravens are glossy black with purple or blue shine. A Mexican species has a white neck.

Ravens range around the world except Antarctica, favoring coastal forests and wooded mountain ranges. Though uncommon in eastern U.S., in New York they're found in the Adirondacks and Catskills south to the Blue Ridge chain.



Ravens (Corvus corax) live 25-50 years and mate for life. Both parents build a big nest of sticks lined with soft grass and decorated with colorful tidbits of string and feathers. The female lays 4-7 eggs, greenish with lavender and brown spots.

Both parents incubate the clutch for twenty days and feed their fledglings for the next six to ten weeks on insects, berries, seeds and meat, fresh or dead.

Ravens are exceptionally smart hunters of rodents and small animals. They teach their youngsters how to hunt cooperatively for larger meals of venison by following a pack of coyotes or wolves to share the kill.

Indian and Eskimo legends tell how ravens trail sick moose by hovering and calling - knowing they'll soon feast on a gut pile.

Ravens have the intelligence to solve problems such as the one that German raven researcher Bernd Heinrich designed by hanging a piece of meat on a string from a platform perch. Some crows and other birds attacked it without success.

However, one raven surveyed the tempting scene for an hour before solving the problem. As recorded by Herr Heinrich, it flew to the perch carrying the meat in its beak, put its foot on the string and with each pull kept it secured. Finally success and dinner!

No wonder that ravens are totems and "Trickster" spirits in Indian legends and an other-world voice to poet Edgar Allan Poe.

During late winter ravens put on spectacular courtship displays - diving, looping, chasing and soaring in formation wingtip to wingtip.

I hope you folks in Claryville will be lucky enough to see this show.

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES:**LEGAL NOTICE
BIDS REQUESTED**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT pursuant to §103 of the General Municipal Law, sealed bids are requested for the purchase of:

**NEW HEAVY DUTY TANDEM DUMP
BODY & INSTALLATION TO
NEW TOWN OWNED CHASSIS**

Specification for said tandem dump body & installation may be obtained at the office of the Town Clerk, 273 Main Street, Grahamsville, NY during regular office hours of 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

All bids must be in the hands of the Town Clerk at the above mentioned address no later than 2:00 pm on Tuesday March 9, 2010 at which time or as reasonably soon thereafter all bids will be publicly opened and read.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD, TOWN OF NEVERSINK
LISA GARIGLIANO, TOWN CLERK
DATED: FEBRUARY 19, 2010

2/25; 3/4

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT pursuant to §103 of the General Municipal Law, sealed bids are requested for the purchase of:

**2010/2011 HEAVY DUTY TANDEM DUMP
TRUCK CAB & CHASSIS**

Specification for said tandem dump truck cab & chassis may be obtained at the office of the Town Clerk, 273 Main Street, Grahamsville, NY during regular office hours of 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT pursuant to §103 of the General Municipal Law, sealed bids are requested for the purchase of:

**NEW 20 TON HEAVY DUTY DECK
OVER EQUIPMENT TRAILER
WITH REDUCED BEAVERTAIL SLOAP**

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DATED: FEBRUARY 17, 2010

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PUBLIC NOTICE:

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 3/4/10

**TOWN OF NEVERSINK
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON
PROPOSED LOCAL LAW**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that there has been introduced before the Town Board of the Town of Neversink in the County of Sullivan and State of New York, Introductory Local Law No. 1 of the Year 2010, entitled "A Local Law Amending Chapter 50 of the Code of the Town of Neversink to Guide the Construction and Operation of Renewable Energy Systems". The proposed Local Law amends various sections of Chapter 50 entitled "Zoning" to guide the construction and operation of Renewable Energy Systems, including solar, geothermal and wind, in the Town of Neversink, subject to reasonable conditions that will protect the public health, safety and welfare, specifically: [1] Section 50-4 entitled "Definitions" to add definitions for Geothermal Heat Exchange System, Large Solar Energy System and Small Wind Energy Facility; [2] Section 50-8 entitled "Schedule of District Regulations" and Attachment 1 to specify the use and the zone; establish setbacks from lot lines and establish lot areas, lot width and height; [3] Section 50-11 entitled "Height Restrictions" to include Small Wind Energy Facilities as a permitted exception to height regulations; and [4] Section 50-21(D) to include a new subsection 19 entitled "Small Wind Energy Facilities".

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that pursuant to §20 of the Municipal Home Rule Law, a public hearing will be held on the aforesaid local law before the Town Board of the Town of Neversink, at the Town of Neversink Town Hall, 273 Main Street, Grahamsville, New York at 7:00 p.m. prevailing time, on March 10, 2010, at which time all interested persons will be heard.

Dated: February 22, 2010
Lisa Garigliano, Town Clerk 3/4/10

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

The Town of Denning Planning Board will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on Thursday, March 11, 2010 at the Denning Town Hall, 1567 Denning Road, Claryville, N.Y. 12725 set to begin at 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of a 2 lot Sub-Division in the Hamlet District. The property of Steven and Laura O'Dell, 1880 Denning Road, Claryville, N.Y. 12725, SBL 50.1-3-2.111. Any and All interested person(s) will be heard at SAID time.

**BY THE ORDER OF TOWN OF DENNING
PLANNING BOARD**

Alden Thayer, Chairman 3/4/10; 3/11/10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Chapter 680 of the Laws of 2002 enacted General Municipal Law §209-cc, requiring the ANNUAL REPORTING OF THE PRESENCE OF WILD ANIMALS. Pursuant to this law, every person in New York State who owns, possesses or harbors a wild animal as set forth in §209-cc must report annually its presence on or before April 1, of each year with the Town Clerk where the animal is kept. A list of the common names of animals to be reported is available at the Town Clerk's Office. Failure to file as required will subject you to penalties under the law.

Town of Neversink
Lisa Garigliano, Town Clerk
Dated: February 23, 2010 3/4/10

PUBLIC NOTICE:

Catskill Watershed Corp. is seeking to contract with a private corporation for building of a 12' x 6' fire suppression room within the CWC offices located 905 Main Street, Margaretville, NY 12455. The Request for Proposal can be obtained by contacting Tammy Castillo, tcastillo@cwconline.org; (845)586-1400, Ext. 17. Respondents must submit one original and two copies of their proposal no later than 2:00 p.m. on March 19, 2010. EOE 3/4/10

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**SULLIVAN COUNTY MAN CHARGED
WITH SEXUAL ABUSE**

The Sullivan County Sheriff's Office has charged a Town of Callicoon man with sexually abusing a child. On Tuesday, February 23, 2010, Sheriff's Detectives

Arrested Joseph Valerius, 64, of Shandeleer Rd. in Youngsville for Sexual Abuse in the 1st degree and Endangering the Welfare of a Minor. Valerius is alleged to have abused a 10 year old girl who is his neighbor between August of 2009 and February of 2010. Valerius was arraigned before Judge Harold Bauman and sent to the Sullivan County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 bail.


**SC VISITORS ASSOCIATION INITIATES
FIRST ROUND OF MEETINGS**

The Sullivan County Visitors Association initiated its first round of member meetings aimed at the marketing strategy for 2010. President/CEO, Roberta Byron-Lockwood explained "that in addition to the normal advertising, the Sullivan County Legislature had granted an additional \$90,000 from the occupancy tax collection so that SCVA could re-introduce the local matching funds program. This funding will be used to enhance the bottom line of tourism businesses that cater more to the day traveler, local residents and second home owners."

SCVA members will be receiving e-mail notification of how the program will operate, the deadline for marketing proposals and qualifying media in the program. SCVA members that attended the meeting were also informed about other membership benefits including brochure printing done at a discounted fee, on-line advertising opportunities, e-blast of special events and web site enhancements of www.scva.net to better serve the needs of SCVA members and visitors to the site.

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TO PUT NEW YORKERS BACK TO WORK, GILLIBRAND HELPS U.S. SENATE PASS NEW BIPARTISAN JOBS BILL

The U.S. Senate today passed the Hiring Incentives to Restore Employment (HIRE) Act - legislation to cut taxes for businesses that hire new workers, invest in infrastructure projects and reduce financial burdens on small businesses to put more Americans back to work starting right now.

"No one is feeling the burden of this economic downturn like New York families," Senator Gillibrand said. "After months of continued job loss, it's time to do whatever it takes to put New Yorkers back to work and help families survive. The legislation we passed today cuts taxes for businesses when they make new hires, cuts costs for small businesses and gives states and local governments the resources they need to continue updating our infrastructure, creating construction jobs and supporting future economic growth. It's commonsense legislation that makes smart, targeted investments to create jobs right now and continue rebuilding our economy for the long term."

Similar to legislation that Senator Gillibrand wrote, the HIRE Act includes tax cuts for businesses when they make new hires. Giving businesses incentives to hire new employees right now is one of the fastest, most effective measures we can take to create a large amount of jobs in a short period of time, instead of waiting for the economy to recover, and prolonging chronic unemployment.

Despite making gains in the housing and financial markets over the last year to pull our economy back from the brink, job numbers are historically the last part of the economy to recover from a recession.

To put more Americans back to work starting right now, the Senate's HIRE Act would:

- Create new tax incentives for businesses to hire unemployed workers

The legislation provides firms who hire a worker who has been unemployed for more than 60 days a break on the firm's Social Security payroll taxes until the end of the year, as well as a \$1,000 general tax credit for firms who maintain an employee for more than one year.

- Cut costs for small businesses

This proposal in the legislation would help small businesses grow and hire more workers by allowing them to write off more of their expenditures. Specifically, the HIRE Act would extend a provision in the Recovery Act that allows small businesses to deduct up to \$250,000 of the cost of qualifying property in the year it is purchased, rather than waiting to recover their costs through depreciation deductions over a number of years.

- Extend transportation programs to rebuild aging infrastructure, save existing jobs

The legislation includes a fully-funded extension of the current transportation authorization through the end of the year. Currently, New York was receiving 70 cents on the dollar for federal transportation funding, severely hindering the state's ability to move forward with numerous infrastructure projects. The construction sector has been severely hindered because of the economic recession. Unemployment in construction trades is above 22 percent nationwide, and in some parts of New York, is upwards of 35 percent. With this continuity in funding, New York State will have the ability to take up longer-term commitments as Congress moves forward with the development of a multi-year transportation authorization bill later this year.

- Expand the Build America Bonds program

The Build America Bonds program allows local governments to sell tax-discounted bonds to fund investments in roads, sewer and other infrastructure projects and help manage local tax bills. Expanding it will allow state and local governments to finance more infrastructure projects and put people back to work.

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ACCESS PROGRAM OPENS AT THE KINGSTON FAMILY HEALTH CENTER
(From Pg. 1)

Many of these patients were previously served by Ulster-Greene ARC/Hudson Valley Health Specialties, now closed. The Access Program will offer primary medical care, psychiatry, and Health Center dental care, among other services. The ribbon-cutting ceremony and breakfast will be attended by health center staff, patients, and community members at the newly-renovated Access Program wing of the Kingston Family Health Center. Speakers and guests will include: Dr. Neil Calman, President and CEO, Institute for Family Health; Salvatore Garrozzo, Associate Executive Director, Ulster-Greene ARC; Kevin A. Cahill, New York State Assemblymember; Michael P. Hein, Ulster County Administrator; James M. Sottile, Mayor, City of Kingston; Access Program clinicians Drs. Walter Woodley, William Gessner and Philip Weiss; and Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner Dara Heinlein.

"The March 5 ceremony will showcase the commitment of our providers and staff to offering the best possible care to individuals with developmental disabilities," said Neil Calman, MD, president and CEO of the Institute. "Many of these patients have already visited our Kingston center for medical services, and we are so pleased to formally welcome them to the Access Program."

The Institute for Family Health (www.institute2000.org) is a federally qualified health center network that operates 24 sites in New York State, including six in Ulster and Dutchess counties. The Institute is recognized by the National Committee for Quality Assurance as a Level 3 Patient-Centered Medical Home. Level 3 recognition is the highest given by NCQA, recognizing the high quality of care provided at Institute health centers.

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TROUT PARADE GIVES BOOST TO ARTS (From Pg. 1)

The Livingston Manor Central School art department used the funds to improve their ceramics program with a new pottery wheel, glazes, and adjustable stools so that students no longer need to stack books on their seats. "Support from the community is priceless in that our students learn the value in giving back to their community and being a part of something greater than themselves - because at the end of the day, they are the community," said high school art teacher, Jessica Mall.

In addition, the funds are helping revitalize the Livingston Manor Central School drama programs. New sound equipment "will allow students to be heard clearly after months of hard work," said high school music/drama teacher Chad Miller. "It will be a critical part of every production." Superintendent Deborah Fox summed it up this way, "Because of the Chamber's generosity, we will be able to expand and enhance the quality of the programs for our children. We are very grateful."

The 7th Annual Trout Parade will proudly step off on Saturday, June 12th at 1:00pm. This marks the first year the Livingston Manor Chamber of Commerce has partnered with Catskill Art Society (CAS) to produce the Parade.

Artists, community groups, and those who would like to add creative flair to the parade are invited to download an application at www.troutparade.com or pick one up at the CAS Arts Center or Morgan Outdoors. To register your fishy entry, call or email Kathryn at 845-436-4227 or Kathryn@catskillartsociety.org. For more parade day details, check the official Trout Parade website www.troutparade.com.

We've set the bait, now cast your line and reel in a day filled with zany creativity and community pride.

A SINGLE MAN AT CineArt IN CALICOON

The directorial debut from fashion designer Tom Ford, *A Single Man* is loosely based on



Christopher Isherwood's novel of the same name and stars Colin Firth as a middle-aged college professor living in 1960s Los Angeles. He plans

on suicide to end his suffering over the loss of his lover (Matthew Goode). Julianne Moore costars as his British friend Charley, a divorcee who fantasizes that they will marry. Colin Firth is nominated for a Best Actor Oscar.

Peter Travers of *Rolling Stone* says "The film is stunningly visualized, with Ford achieving a feeling for light and texture to rival Wong Kar-wai's."

A Single Man is rated R and will screen nightly at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 5-Wednesday, March 10, and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Callicoon Theater, 30 Upper Main St, Callicoon, NY.

Admission is \$9. Mondays and matinees are \$6.

CineArt is a partnership between Delaware Valley Arts Alliance and the Callicoon Theater that promotes and screens independent, foreign, and art films. A percentage of the profits and \$1 per person from ticket sales benefit the programs and services of the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance, the Arts Council for Sullivan County. For more information, call (845) 887-4460.

"A BAKER'S DOZEN" CALL FOR ENTRIES FOR CATSKILL ARTISTS GALLERY FOURTH ANNUAL SMALL WORKS SHOW

A "baker's dozen" - thirteen. Thirteen inches is the magic number for the Catskill Artists Gallery's fourth annual small works show. The gallery is calling all artists to "cook up" some small works - 13 inches maximum -- for this unjuried show open to any artist.

The exhibition will open on Saturday March 27, at the Catskill Artists Gallery, 38 South Main St.,

Liberty, with a gala reception from 4 to 8 p.m. with baked goods (what else?) and other refreshments. It will run through May 9.

The show welcomes all artists - recognized or not - with works that meet the guidelines: any medium and no more than 13" in any direction, including frames or hanging devices. All pieces must be ready for display. There will be a \$20 non-refundable fee for submission of up to five works. Works may be for sale, in which case there will be a 30% commission to the gallery.

Artists who wish to submit their work can download an application from the website www.catskillartistsgallery.com or call 845-292-0310 to have one mailed. All work must be delivered to the gallery no later than Sunday March 21 by 5 pm. Participants will receive extra postcards to mail to fans and friends. The exhibition will be on our Facebook page.

The Catskill Artists Gallery always has fabulous gifts for any occasion, or no occasion, including paintings, prints, photographs, fabric art, sculpture, woodwork, pottery, glass work, jewelry, note cards and more, created by local artists. Gift certificates are available. Members of the gallery are Robert Friedman, Cate Gundlach, Kathy Jeffers, Buff McAllister, Helena Clare Pittman and Hank Schneider. The gallery also represents some 30 consignment artists.

The gallery is open Friday and Saturday from 11 am to 6 pm, and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call 845-292-0310.

CAS ARTS CENTER - NEW EXHIBITION, AT 85

The Catskill Art Society proudly presents *At 85*, a new exhibition featuring the work of artists Douglas Craft and Elizabeth Harms at the CAS Arts Center, 48 Main Street, Livingston Manor, NY. This exhibition is a mini retrospective of both artists work with mostly abstract oil paintings on view. Craft and Harms are residents of Jeffersonville, NY, will be 85 years young in 2010, and are married. This exhibition will be one of the view times in each of their careers that they have shown work at the same time. Collectively their work is presented in the collections of the Newark Museum, the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, Jersey City Museum, among many others. Gallery hours for this exhibition are Thursday - Saturday from 11am-6pm, Sunday 11am-3pm. The CAS Arts Center is wheelchair accessible.

CAS will host an Artists' Talk for its new exhibition, *At 85*, at 1pm on Saturday, March 20. This event is free and open to the public.

CAS will host an opening reception for its new exhibition, *At 85*. All are welcome and light refreshments will be served.

Catskill Art Society is a non-profit cultivating public interest, participation, and enjoyment of the arts. Through its multi-arts center, CAS explores contemporary art practice

IN FULL BLOOM: THE WAY OF THE MAGICAL WOMAN

To celebrate Women's History Month, the "Walking in this World Artist Way Group" which meets at the Arts Society of Kingston (ASK) every second Saturday at 10 a.m., is sponsoring a fundraiser for ASK. "We will be honoring women throughout history with ritual, performance, an art exhibition and raffle." Said Cyndy DiBeneditto, A.K.A. Ditto, the group organizer.

"In Full Bloom: The Way of the Magical Woman," will be held March 20th, 6 p.m. at the Arts Society of Kingston, 97 Broadway, Kingston. The suggested donation will be \$10. All are welcome.

The Saturday group started when Cyndy DiBeneditto and Jacquie Harding completed a workshop with Julia Cameron at the Omega Institute. The point of the workshop was to help creative people reach their potential and enjoy a creative life.

They were so inspired by Cameron's Artist Way that they wanted to integrate the principles into their daily lives. Using Julia's paradigm of cluster grouping, they established a monthly gathering of women artists. The purpose of the group is to pro-

vide a safe environment for the expression of each woman's creativity in her own way and time.

In the monthly meetings, women share their creative inspirations, their progress in creative recovery, the obstacles they encounter and how these are overcome. A space is created for each woman to speak without interruption and experience the full attention of the group. An excerpt from Cameron's book is shared and commented on by each woman.

"We have a 'show and tell' where each woman, if she chooses, brings her creation to share. This may include showing a piece of art, playing music, reading a short story or poem, or even, a dish they've concocted. We are open to whatever the woman has felt inspired to create," Ditto said.

Ditto continued: "We are excited about this event. It gives us a chance to share our creativity, as well as support ASK. ASK has become quite an important part of our creative community."

The fundraiser will provide something for everyone, from art, music and poetry to drumming, ritual and prose.

ASK, The Arts Society of Kingston, a regional center for the arts, presents a diverse range of visual art exhibitions, performances, workshops, classes, and other arts-related programming for the benefit of artists, art-lovers, and the general community of the Hudson Valley. Through its initiatives, ASK provides opportunities, resources, and education for artists. In carrying out this mission, ASK enriches the quality of life, bridges cultural gaps, and increases awareness and appreciation of the arts. For more information, please visit ASKforArts.org

A COUPLA WHITE CHICKS SITTING AROUND TALKING IN MOUNTAINDALE

The Mountaindale Community Development Project and Big Sky Productions proudly present a



staged reading of John Ford Noonan's hilarious play, *A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking* on Saturday, March 6 and Sunday, March 7.

"A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" was originally seen Off-Broadway with Eileen Brennan and Susan Sarandon.

The story takes place in the kitchen of an upscale Westchester County home. Maude Mix is a suburban housewife who bakes cookies for good causes and schedules her life - reading, running, tennis lessons, etc. - down to the minute.

When her "hyper-friendly" neighbor, Hannah Mae Bindler - just moved up from Austin, Texas - walks in uninvited and asks for some coffee and girl talk, Maude tells her "this is not going to work, we have no future as neighbors." But Hannah Mae is not so easily deterred and she pesters Maude into a friendship that will eventually go above and beyond the normal definition. The N.Y. Daily News said "A Coupla White Chicks..." was "dandy" and Time Magazine called it "A lighter than air comedy."

The show will feature local actresses Sharlene Hartman of Middletown as Maude Mix and Carol Montana of Grahamsville as Hannah Mae Bindler. Sharlene Hartman has a B.A. in Broadcast Communications from San Francisco State University and is the creator of the Emmy nominated children's show "Kid's Stuff", which she also hosted. She attended The American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco. After graduating from The American Academy of Dramatic Arts in Los Angeles, she came to New York. She has done numerous commercials and live industrial work for many (Contd. Pg 9)

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A COUPLA WHITE CHICKS (From Pg. 8) corporations, as well as many plays.

Carol Montana has a Bachelor's Degree in Theatre Arts from SUNY at Stony Brook and a Master's Degree in Dramatic Form and Structure from the University of Connecticut. She's the founder and artistic director of Big Sky Productions and has directed over 40 plays, and acted in more than 15.

A portion of the proceeds from both performances will benefit the Mountandale Community Development Project (MCDP). The MCDP is committed to the sustainable development of Mountandale as a year-round business and arts community that enriches the lives of residents, merchants and visitors through creative and innovative initiatives. The MCDP embarks on meaningful projects that foster the growth of Mountandale through the support of economic development, arts, culture & history, the environment, recreation, education and housing.

In conjunction with this production, Nonni's Trattoria & Pizzeria of Mountandale is offering a "Good Neighbor" Dinner Special: two delicious dinners for \$21.95. Entrees include: Stuffed Flounder, Stuffed Pork Chop, Chicken Francese, Shrimp Fra Diabolo, or Chicken Cordon Bleu. All dinners served with antipasto and fresh homemade bread. This special is only good with ticket purchase for the Mountandale production of "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking". Nonni's Trattoria & Pizzeria is located at 4 Post Hill Road in Mountandale. Please ask for details when you call to make your show reservations.

Tickets for "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" are \$10 plus one non-perishable food item which will be donated to Sullivan County food pantries.

"A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" will be performed on Saturday, March 6 at 8:00 p.m. and on Sunday, March 7 at 2:00 p.m. in the Mountandale Community Room at 62 Main Street in Mountandale.

Reservations are suggested; please call 845-434-4747 or 845-985-7783.

"A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" is being performed by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

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 - * Children's Hip Hop 1, 4:15-5 p.m.
 - * Children's Hip Hop 2, 5-5:45 p.m.
 - * Youth/Teen Hip Hop, 5:45-6:45 p.m.
 - * Music Together, 5:30-6:15 p.m.
 - * Zumba, 7-8 p.m.
- Friday, March 5
 - * Zumba, 9-10 a.m.
 - * Pilates, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
 - * Music lessons, 12-8 p.m. (clarinet, flute, guitar, piano, saxophone, voice)
 - * Ballroom, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, March 6
 - * Pilates 8:45-9:45 a.m.
 - * Music Together, 10-10:45 a.m.
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YOU CAN NEVER HAVE TOO MANY APRONS OR TOO MANY MEMORIES!

Some of my most treasured family memories are tied up in my mother's apron strings. Aprons not only offered protection from the splatters, sprinkles, and drips that occurred in her busy kitchen, but they were handy for wiping spills, holding handkerchiefs, even buttons that she found, and for simply carrying just about anything!

Several of her aprons were made by Grandma. During the depression, when fancy fabrics were in short supply, Grandma pieced together remnants purchased on Bathgate Avenue, or flour and seed bags that she would embellish with embroidery or a crocheted edge. A few of those aprons still hang in my kitchen today.

The iconic image of a woman in an apron standing dutifully at the fire or oven comes from the 19th century. It was not until the middle of the 20th century that the apron became linked with a homemaker, complete with frock dress, high heels, earrings and pearls, waiting with dinner for her husband to come home.

Like most of her friends, my mother had several seasonal and party aprons, and a drawer filled with color coordinated aprons to match her changing out fits. Basically, the apron became a part of the 50's professional housewife's uniform. Aprons told the story of women's lives and roles, since many of them were handmade. During this era, aprons became quite a fashion statement; and every housewife, it seemed, owned several hand-sewn and hand-embroidered aprons with a multitude of embellishments.

By the '80s, aprons became passé. Women started working outside of the home and families were dining out more often. Clothing became more casual and easily washable, so there was no need to use an apron to cover it up and protect it. Today, aprons are more or less collectibles. For many enthusiastic collectors, aprons are a charming way to stay connected and tied to our past.

No longer gloried, the apron now is rather a symbol of women's oppression and although the apron is still worn by men and women, it does not, and probably never will have, the cache as it did in the 1950's. According to essayist and apron archaeologist EllynAnne Geisel, "Aprons don't hold us back, they take us back."

The principal use of Grandma's apron was to protect the dress underneath, because she only had a few. It was easier to wash aprons than dresses and they used less material, but along with that...

The strings were tied, it was freshly washed, and maybe even pressed. And every day she would choose a matching apron when she dressed.

All just simple aprons that you may never think about
And the things she used it for, that made it look worn out.
She may have used it to hold some wildflowers that she'd found.
Or to hide a crying child's face when a stranger came around.
Imagine all the little tears that were wiped with just that cloth.
Or it became a potholder to serve some chicken broth.
She probably carried kindling to stoke the kitchen fire.
To hold a load of laundry, or to wipe the clothesline wire.
Coming from the garden it was filled with beans and peas
And in the fall, her apron held the apples that had fallen from the trees.
She might have carried eggs in from the chicken coop outside.
Whatever chore she used it for, she did them all with pride.
When she went to heaven, God said she could finally rest.
I'm sure the apron that she chose, was her Sunday best.

Aprons are a symbol of family, good food, love, and lasting memories. Remember when your mother used to set her hot baked apple pies on the window sill to cool? Today her granddaughters set their apple pies on the window sill to thaw!! They would cringe at the thought of how many germs were on Grandma's food-stained apron. But the truth is, no one ever caught anything from grandma's apron except love!

PARENT CONNECTION

This is the time of year that we all get a little bored. We long for the warmth of spring! It helps to keep busy with what we have... like snow, snow and more snow! Here are some ideas that are SNOW MUCH FUN!

*Make a snowman...add some creative touches like color (mix food coloring and water in a spray bottle) or dress him in funny clothing, like a Halloween costume.

*Create a snow creature...think outside of the box and mold a snow turtle or dinosaur. Creatures can have lots of detailed color.

*Make a snow fort...use a variety of buckets to create a snow castle! Fill the buckets with snow, pack and turn upside down. My kids also love to make a fort out of the snow pile that Mike Mickelson and his crew make when they plow the driveway.

*Make Snow Ice cream...ingredients - 1 cup milk, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 cup sugar and clean snow. Collect 4-5 cups of clean/fresh snow from outside. Don't pack it! Set it in your freezer until needed. Mix together the milk, vanilla and the sugar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. Slowly add the snow, stirring constantly, until the mixture is thick like ice cream. Enjoy!

*Snow Paintings...prepare your "canvas" by packing a section of snow to paint. Mix your paints...mix about 10 drops of food coloring into about 3 tsp. of water in a disposable bowl. Use a different bowl, for a different color. Your children can then create by painting a scene or splashing color for an abstract masterpiece! Be sure to dress your child in old clothing so you don't have to worry about messes (food coloring doesn't wash out of most fabrics).

End your fun in the snow with a warm cup of hot cocoa. You'll be making memories that really matter!

Enjoy every moment!

Darlene Beiling
COFDarlene@aol.com

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Re: Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan

Att: Town Supervisor Bill Bruning, Deputy Town Supervisor Andrew Dean, and Highway Superintendent Daniel Van Saders

I guess I was out when you came to check on your fellow residents in Sundown during this terrible winter storm.

I am appalled and upset with the lack of leadership and concern each of you have shown in this state of emergency. It seems to me that your concerted efforts were placed more in the immediate vicinity of the Town Hall than this side of the town of Denning. We are still without electric and telephone service six days after our outage was reported, Tuesday Feb 23 at 10PM before the second storm of Thursday.

I am aware the other side of the Town is up and operating. I am glad for you and would be interested to know how you got service restored while we are still waiting. We have seniors and disabled people, which thanks to good neighbors and the Church were looked after. I don't know if you know or care what we on this side of town are going through. You are supposed to be our voice and you have fallen way short of that.

This so called C.E.M.P is just a piece of paper with nothing to back it up. Under section III. Response, A. Town Supervisor Responsibilities, Powers, and Succession, you three get an "F" for failure. There should be an auxiliary EOC on this side of Town with emergency communications available.

I demand you get your house in order or get out. You should have set up an Emergency Shelter here in Sundown at the Church Hall. You should have been in contact with Central Hudson and Verizon and demand they replace their antiquated infrastructure. Not put a Band-aid on a gaping wound. We don't need an emergency Generator just a fair share of what everyone else has.

Your duties are spelled out in the C.E.M.P and you did nothing, your people don't even know this thing exists; shame on you. Well, they will now, and I hope something is done so I can be proud to say I live in Denning. It is not time for excuses but action. I await a response from you.

Your Fellow Human Being,
Paul Nasierowski
Sundown, NY

ED NOTES:**WONDERLAND OF WINTER**

Many of the residents in Sundown were included in the large figure of those who lost power throughout New York State this past week, however, it was not only electric, but many of the residents were also without phone service which imposed a serious threat to the community.

With all the planning, rules and regulations that have been set into effect, whether it was 911, community planning regarding driveway accessibility for emergency vehicles or zoning regulations, we can now attest that there are certain primary needs that are more basic than driveway pitch, etc.

These services should be provided to all the taxpayers and utility users in Denning. With only a very few of us who have generators combined with internet satellite service, Sundown was virtually cut off from the world since Tuesday, February 23rd to the time of this writing, Monday, March 1st. We still have absolutely no clarification when our power will be restored, nor any confirmation that our phone outage reports have been acknowledged.

With no phone service, the elderly had no way to call for help in an emergency, much less could any of us call anyone to plow out their driveways! We were stuck!

When the disaster occurred in Haiti, it made a great impact on the world, including our local area. People in community gathered together and generated a great spirit filled energy to help. It is time our community has a meeting of the minds and issues are resolved on both sides of the Town of Denning, Sundown and Claryville.

A few suggestions from our community residents: Central Hudson should cut trees down that are threatening to the community's electric and communication service, - not just cut branches; the old phone lines should have been replaced years ago; an effective plan for emergency shelter, especially for the elderly residents needed to be in place that would include emergency phone service to 911! Our local officials are elected to be the voice of the people. What happened?

Having received the warnings and the offer of emergency shelters by our county officials, I could only cringe to think the closest shelter to Sundown was Kerhonkson.

Most of us here agree, it is safer to stay in our own homes!

There were losses here. One resident had a tree fall on their home and crash through into their living room. Thank goodness, no one was hurt. Others who abandoned their homes will come back to frozen pipes, etc.

We need more than a few reliant community members with internet service, (only because they climbed up on their rooves every two hours to keep the satellites clear) and a generator that needed to be refueled every 8 hours with 5 gallons of gasoline, to contact our elected officials for help. We can send out the message, but unless there is someone to read our message, it is of no value. By the way, the cost of running a generator is approximately \$45 a day for each of us!

Thank you to Carl Landon, who sent us a legal and was working on his computer 'in the dark' the other evening that I was able to send a message of our situation with the hope of making our Town of Denning officials aware of what was happening on this side of the town. To this date however, I am not certain it has been read, as there has been no response from any Town Board member.

While Sundown's community is just a small handful of people, who in emergencies have always helped each other, checking on neighbors in Sundown was almost impossible for those who did not get plowed out during this storm. Remember, we could not call anyone to see if they needed firewood, gas for generators, call in insurance claims, pick up milk or food or in fact if anyone needed to be rescued from the cold!! A BIG thank you to Pastor Bob and the Methodist church community for their care and support where it was needed.

Within each of us there is a conscious. When the consciousness of a whole community is shared for the good of the whole community, the 'wonder' takes its proper perspective. This could have been a Winter Wonderland, as it certainly was a beautiful sight, but instead, Sundown is still wondering, what will happen next!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Many of the areas cemeteries which were once family burial grounds, have fallen to the wayside, with little or no help from the Government level-Fed or State. We can boast of having one of the largest number of volunteers-veterans second only to Kingston in Ulster County(Civil War). So many of our veterans from the Revolutionary War, the War with Mexico, the American Civil War and the Spanish American War, WWI, WWII, and not to mention nearly all of the wars since are buried here within our neighborhoods.

A community stepping in to help clean up and document these veterans (come spring) seems to be up to us, the people who live here and pass at least one cemetery everyday. Looking upon fallen trees and tall grasses is an indication that something needs to be done. What better way to get the youth learning about our area while physically active! No texting or emails, no twittering or cell phones, just good old fashion hard work to beautify our community and say proudly that they had a hand in it. Not just cleaning up but identifying and preserving the service of the soldier from so long ago while creating a peaceful environment for relatives and genealogists alike.

If you can help in any way (even making contacts and forwarding this email to those interested) i.e.: history teachers, genealogists, war enthusiasts and or descendants, please do.

You might think, why clean up the neighborhood when economic times are hard and we should be looking to fill vacant buildings where businesses once flourished, well I say a clean and proud community can attract almost anything to itself but it needs to have many participants with the same goal. One step at a time we will get as many involved as possible.

Thank you for your time and don't forget the date: Tuesday March 30th 2010 at the Ellenville Public Library and Museum Community Room 6 - 8 PM
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BONACIC SEEKS NOMINATIONS TO HONOR SERVICE WORKERS AND VOLUNTEERS FOR WORK DURING THE STORM (From Pg. 1)

Bonacic is seeking nominations from not only area residents, but also the spouses and children of people who may have a loved one who has helped those in need during this emergency. Nominations are open and anyone can nominate anyone in any category.

"After 9/11, everyone lauded our firefighters, police, and EMS workers. Some of that has, sadly, worn off. Dangerous conditions, such as we have experienced these past several days, serve as a reminder to everyone of the important work done by both our paid and volunteer workers who are out there doing their jobs in the worst conditions," Senator Bonacic said.

Nomination forms are available by going to www.SenatorBonacic.com. Nominations can be faxed to Senator Bonacic at (845) 344 3328 or emailed to him at SenatorJohnBonacic@gmail.com. Bonacic will host an awards ceremony in April to honor individuals chosen from among the nominees in each area. Up to 10 people from each area of service - fire, police, EMS, Highway, and Utility repair will be chosen. All nominees will be acknowledged.

UC IN 50TH PERCENTILE IN COUNTY HEALTH RANKINGS (From Pg. 1)

The County Health Rankings are the first to rank the overall health of the counties in all 50 states - more than 3,000 total - by using a standard formula to measure how healthy people are and how long they live.

The rankings show us that where we live matters to our health. The health of a community depends on many different factors - ranging from individual health behaviors, education and jobs, to quality of health care, to the environment.

Dr. La Mar Hasbrouck, Ulster County Public Health Director, announced that this information presents a great opportunity to use additional data for strategic planning and community involvement as we mobilize to implement

County Executive Hein's goal to make Ulster County one of the healthiest counties in New York State. Dr. Hasbrouck reported that one of the first steps his department will take will be to bring people together to talk about what this report means to us.

The Ulster County Department of Health plans to share this information, along with other important health data, with a broad cross-section of key stakeholders during a Healthy Ulster Summit to take place in a few weeks.

This summit will convene community, faith-based, education, youth, government, business, and public health groups to develop an agenda and action steps for Ulster County. A discussion about who is willing to take action and what resources are available will take place.

"This report provides a broad snapshot of our community's health and provides a starting point for creating a blueprint that will guide our efforts to improve the health of all families in Ulster County," said County Executive Michael Hein.

The online report, available at www.county-healthrankings.org/new-york, includes a snapshot of each county in New York with a color-coded map comparing each county's overall health ranking. Researchers used five measures to assess the level of overall health or "health outcomes" for New York by county: the rate of people dying before age 75, the percent of people who report being in fair or poor health, the numbers of days people report being in poor physical and poor mental health, and the rate of low-birth weight infants.

The report then looks at factors that affect people's health within four categories: health behavior, clinical care, social and economic factors, and physical environment. Among the many health factors they looked at rates of adult smoking, adult obesity, binge drinking, and teenage pregnancy; the number of uninsured adults, availability of primary care providers, and preventable hospital stays; rates of high school graduation, number of children in poverty, rates of violent crime, access to healthy foods, air pollution levels, and liquor store density.

For more information, please visit www.county-healthrankings.org or contact Dr. La Mar Hasbrouck at (845) 340-3009.

GILLIBRAND TO KENTUCKY SENATOR BUNNING: END YOUR FILIBUSTER NOW

With Kentucky Senator Jim Bunning's one-man filibuster preventing an extension to unemployment and COBRA benefits for Americans hit hardest by this economic downturn, U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand issued the following statement urging Senator Bunning to put Americans before politics and end his partisan filibuster.

Without an extension, unemployment, COBRA, and other benefits will end this Sunday, February 28.

"Amidst the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression, families that were hit hardest by this horrible economy simply cannot afford Senator Bunning's partisan move. (Contd. Pg. 14)

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FOOTNOTES TO LOCAL HISTORY

By Inez George Gridley - Historian

THE BENTON BURYING GROUND

(From the October 1st & 8th, 1969 Townsman)

A carefully laid dry wall of native field stones still encloses the Benton Burying Ground at Mutton Hill. Maple saplings that escaped the mower's scythe years ago because they were too close to the wall have grown to giant maturity. Now they cast their shade over the weathered stones, the brush, blackberry vines and root-bound lilies that compete for space. The searcher into the past cannot escape a rising sense of excitement as he pushes aside the tangled growth and begins to read the legends engraved on rock so long ago.

The mortal remains of Christopher Darrow, who was the first school teacher in the Town of Neversink, and one of the earliest settlers, are in this small rectangular burying ground on the Walt Edwards property on Mutton Hill. The simple stone, in a good state of preservation, reads:

CHRISTOPHER DARROW

Died Aug 11 1836 - Aged 85 years 7 mo and 14 das

Close by is a badly weathered stone, inscribed "BRIDGET DARR-Died Nov 14 1842". There is more, including some verse, but time has erased too much of it.

Christopher Darrow's daughter married a Benton. Benton Hollow, a part of the "thousand acre tract", was named for the family. Many of the burials in this little cemetery are of Bentons. The ground is sometimes referred to as the Hall Burying Grounds because Halls owned the surround-farm land for some time. The Mutton Hill cemetery seems to be the burying ground of the Hall family. No Hall stones at all are obvious to the observer here.

It would take a long time to discover much of what is hidden here. Many of the stones have broken off and lie flat. Ones that fell face down are less weathered and easier to read.

There are at least two comparatively recent burials:

MARIA A. NIESE wife of SAMUEL B. BENTON

Died Feb 21 1908 - Aged 92 yr 6 mo 21 das

A bulky monument, unweathered, states simply:

GEORGE H. WOOD 1850 - 1919

It would be difficult, if not impossible, to date the earliest burials here because, like the pioneer Divine Burying Ground at Claryville, there are many simple graves marked only at the head and foot by flat field stones set perpendicular to the earth. Perhaps the stones have settled, but they are solid and have not broken or heaved out line the thin, flat slabs of marble or sandstone. A large marble stone, flat on the ground, tells the reader that here was buried, cut down in young manhood:



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**Claryville Reformed
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Rev. Paul Nulton
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 Sunday morning: 9:00 am and 11:30 am
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Daily Mass schedule:
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 Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday mornings: (includes Morning
 Prayer)- 8:50 am
Saturday afternoon confessions: 4 to 4:45.
 Rev. John J. Lynch, Ph.D., Pastor. 434-7643.

CHARLES B. Son of Samuel & Helen Curry

Born Jan 22 1857- Died Nov 4 1878

(poetry too weathered to be readable)

The tragedy of other children who withered and died early, is recorded on other stones: Van Wyck/Son of Samuel & Helen M. Curry/Died/July 1, 1863/aged 3 mo & 5 das. Close at hand is this companion stone: Helen M./daughter of/Samuel & Helen M. Curry/Died/Nov 8 1867/aged 1 mo & 16 das.

Not all the burials were Bentons, but the searcher wonders if there were family connections. One stone announces:

ANNA PARKS

Died August 24, 1884 Aged 75 yr 1 mo & 22 ds

GONE BEFORE BENJAMIN F. PALMER

Died Oct 2 1863 - Aged 64yrs 11 mo & 1 dy
 The Palmer family stones are under a large maple tree. His wife's stone nearby is partly obscured. Two more Palmer stones are near. One of them is firmly imbedded in the sturdy lower trunk of the great maple. The tree has embraced the stone, lifted it and turned it obliquely. Now it holds the stone for us to read.

Even after a hundred years the sight of children's stones has the power to move the beholder:

CHARLES W

Son of Samuel R & Maria A Benton - Died Jan 22

1850 -Aged 5 yrs 4 mo 25 das

I take this little lamb and . . .

And fold it to my br . . .

Protection it shall find in me

In me be ever blest.

Close by is Sally Ann's weathered monument, a companion in size to the stone of Charles W., but so poorly preserved as to be almost unreadable.

Among the Benton stones still decipherable are: William/Son of Robert & Sarah Benton who died...1826; Robert Benton who departed this life/Sept 13 1848 Aged 66 yr 5 mo & 29 ds; Sarah/wife of Robert Benton Died Nov...1882 Aged 96 yr....

This little pioneer burying ground holds some of our few links with the past. It is almost with a sense of disbelief and unreality that we find the marking stone of Christopher Darrow hidden under the brush and weeds.

**Covered
 Dish
 Supper**

**March 6, 2010
 5:30 pm
 Sundown United
 Methodist Church
 at the Sundown
 Church Hall**

**Thrift
 Sale**

**Grahamsville
 United Methodist
 Church
 Saturday
 Mar. 20, 2010
 9 am- 2 pm**

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ROAST PORK DINNER
 March 6, 2010 Saturday
 4 - 7 pm

Menu: Roast pork, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, apple-sauce, assorted desserts & beverages.

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Grahamsville Reformed Church

Sunday School 9 A.M.
 Worship Service 10 A.M.

Hymn Sing & Covered Dish Supper
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Looking for a Lifeguard?
 Ours walks on water!
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GILLIBRAND TO KENTUCKY SENATOR BUNNING (From Pg. 12)

"If we're going to rebuild our economy and get our families back on track, we need to make sure we're giving them every opportunity to survive and support their families in this difficult time. Senator Bunning's filibuster only sets us back even farther.

"I urge Senator Bunning to put the needs of our families before all else, and end his partisan filibuster so we can get families the resources they need to put food on the table, continue on the path to recovery, and move our economy in the right direction."

Senator Bunning's one-man filibuster is blocking the U.S. Senate from extending the following federal resources to help get New York families that are experiencing the absolute worst of this economy get back on track.

- Extension of Unemployment Programs - Extends Federal Unemployment Programs, including the Emergency Unemployment Compensation Program, through April 5, 2010. Approximately 600,000 New Yorkers are receiving unemployment benefits, the majority of which would lose their benefits by the end of the year if they are not extended.

- Extension of COBRA Assistance - Extends eligibility for 65 percent subsidy for COBRA premiums through end of March 2010 and includes technical improvements to further help New Yorkers in need.

- Extension of Medicare Physician Update - Extends current Medicare payment rates for physicians through end of March 2010. Without an extension, payments to doctors who care for Medicare patients or patients on the military's TRICARE health program would see their payments cut by more than 20 percent.

- Extension of Medicare Therapy Caps Exceptions - Extends exceptions process for beneficiary payment limits on outpatient therapy services through end of March 2010. If this provision is allowed to expire, families will face a \$1,860 cap per year. For families with children with learning disabilities, speech impairments, or anyone with physical rehabilitation needs, that cap can be reached after only one month of treatment. (Contd.)

- Extension of Poverty Guidelines - Extends current provision maintaining 2009 poverty guidelines through end of March 2010. Failing to extend these guidelines would mean that thousands of vulnerable New Yorkers could lose access to programs, such as Medicaid, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), and child nutrition.

- Extension of Surface Transportation Programs - Extends Surface Transportation Programs and related authority to make expenditures from the highway trust fund through March 28, 2010. Without the extension, more New Yorkers will face loss of employment in the construction trades, where unemployment is already above 20 percent.

- Extension of Small Business Loan Grantee Program - Extends loan guarantees through March 28, 2010 and appropriates an additional \$60 million for the program. These programs have been a critical lifeline for thousands of New York small businesses struggling to get credit in a down economy.

HINCHEY PRESSING FOR THOROUGH FDA REVIEW TO ENSURE PROPER NUTRITIONAL LABELING OF FROZEN FOOD PRODUCTS & FAST FOOD CHAIN MEALS

Deeply concerned about a recent study that showed a wide array of frozen food products and fast food restaurant meals with labels that misrepresented their true nutritional content, Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) today called upon the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to conduct a thorough review of the ways it regulates and monitors nutritional labeling.

In a letter to FDA Commissioner Margaret A. Hamburg, Hinchey laid out a series of questions over a recent study by the Energy Metabolism Laboratory at Tufts University that highlighted 20 year-old rules, which often go unenforced, that allow companies and fast food chains to exceed their stated nutritional content by as much as 20 percent and does not require public disclosure of such variances. The article also highlighted a series of cases in which the actual calorie content of some frozen meals and products exceeded their listed calorie content by as much as 200 percent.

"The American people have the right to know exactly what they are eating and what the true nutritional value is for packaged food products and fast food meals," said Hinchey, who is a member of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture, which oversees the FDA's budget. "Nutritional labels on frozen foods and fast food meals are virtually useless if they are off by 20 percent or more. The public shouldn't have to guess the

nutritional value of what they are eating when they purchase these meals. In a society that is plagued by obesity, it's incumbent upon packaged food companies and fast food chain restaurants to end these misleading practices and accurately report nutritional information. The FDA needs to conduct a thorough review of its own policies and practices on this matter in order to protect public health. I'm hopeful that the FDA will act swiftly, but if not, I'm prepared to introduce legislation that would revamp the entire system and require accurate nutritional information to be labeled and posted."

GILLIBRAND, KAUFMAN, SNOWE, TONKO, INTRODUCE BILL TO IMPROVE ENGINEERING EDUCATION IN SCHOOLS

U.S. Senators Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY), Ted Kaufman (D-DE), and Olympia Snowe (R-ME) and Congressman Paul Tonko (D-NY) introduced legislation that would help boost science, technology, engineering, mathematics (STEM) education programs in the nation's elementary, middle and high schools. The bipartisan Engineering Education for Innovation Act (the E2 for Innovation Act) would create competitive grant programs to fund the implementation of engineering curricula and instruction to increase student achievement and interest in science and engineering disciplines.

"During these tough economic times, we need to continue investing in education to prepare our students for the new green economy," said Senator Gillibrand. "This bipartisan legislation would help the next generation learn the importance of math, science and innovation for the jobs of the future. No other state is poised to lead in the high-tech economy of the future like New York. Our state is home to the universities, businesses, laboratories, researchers and the bright minds we need for long-term economic strength."

"As a nation, our future success depends on our ability to produce a greater number of engineers," Senator Kaufman said. "Job growth and the future of the American economy requires our continued ability to lead the world in innovation as we tackle the grand challenges of the 21st century - from clean water to life-saving cures for diseases and biomedical developments to green energy. Much of the answer lies in classrooms across the country. This legislation will give schools nationwide more incentive to implement science and engineering education into K-12 curricula."

"It is clear that the face of our economy is changing and we must do everything within our power to prepare our workforce for the demands of the global market," Senator Snowe said. "With this bill, we can lay the foundation for a strong educational system that encompasses the right resources and training to ensure students can succeed in the competitive 21st century workforce."

"If we are going to support an economy that is driven by our ability to solve problems through technology development, then we need to increase our students' interest and understanding of engineering down to the earliest ages," said Rep. Tonko. "This bill is a critical step to prepare our children for the jobs of tomorrow and retain our standing worldwide as the home of innovation."

HOUSE NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE APPROVES HINCHEY'S BILL TO INITIATE A STUDY ON WHETHER THE HUDSON RIVER VALLEY SHOULD BECOME A UNIT OF THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

House Committee on Natural Resources has approved a bill authored by Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) that would authorize the National Park Service (NPS) to conduct a study on whether the Hudson River Valley should become a unit of the National Park system. The committee's passage of Hinchey's bill, H.R. 4003, the Hudson River Valley Special Resource Study Act, follows a hearing that the panel's Subcommittee on National Parks, Forests and Public Lands held on the bill on January 21.

"Those of us who live and work in the Hudson River Valley know the extraordinary natural beauty and rich history that our region possesses. A National Park Service designation would help to more accurately reflect those extraordinary resources and put the region on a more prominent national stage," Hinchey said. "In addition to enhancing our region's national identity, a National Park Service designation would make the area eligible for a vast increase in federal resources and support. With the House Committee on Natural Resources' approval of the bill today, we are one significant step closer toward securing final passage of this very significant piece of legislation that would help pave the way for the Hudson River Valley to receive its proper national recognition. I will now be working with Chairman

Rahall and members of the House leadership to try to schedule a time for this bill to come up for a vote before the full House."

In order for the Hudson River Valley to become part of the National Park System, a congressionally-authorized NPS study must be conducted. Hinchey's legislation would authorize such a study from Fort Edward in Washington County down through Westchester County. If the NPS's study finds that the Hudson River Valley would be a good fit as part of the National Park System then subsequent legislation would be needed to make that designation. Hinchey said he would immediately introduce the necessary legislation.

Hinchey's bill outlines specific guidelines to ensure that the NPS study recognizes the realities of the Hudson River Valley. These guidelines require the NPS to closely examine park unit models, in particular national river and recreation areas, as well as other landscape protection models, that encompass large areas of non-federal lands within their designated boundaries; foster public and private collaborative arrangements for achieving NPS objectives, and protect and respect the rights of private land owners. No forced land acquisition activities would be permitted.

Hinchey has long sought greater recognition, protection, and resources for the Hudson River Valley. As a member of the New York State Assembly, Hinchey authored the legislation that led to the creation of the Hudson River Valley Greenway and in Congress he authored legislation that led to the designation of the Hudson River Valley National Heritage Area, which provides technical assistance to local communities or local managers to assist them in managing natural and historic sites of national importance.

HOUSE APPROVES MEASURE TO COMPEL INTELLIGENCE COMMUNITY'S COOPERATION IN UNCOVERING INFORMATION ABOUT HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS OF ARGENTINE GOVERNMENT IN THE 70'S-80'S

The U.S. House of Representatives approved a provision authored by Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) that would compel the Director of National Intelligence (DNI) to report to Congress on any information the U.S. intelligence community has about the human rights violations of the military government in Argentina from the mid-1970's to mid-1980's. The measure also calls for information to be revealed about that government's rise to power and the location and true identity of Argentine children born in captivity during that period who were taken away from their biological mothers.

Given the close relationship with their Argentine counterparts in the intelligence, security, and military community, it's believed that the American intelligence community is likely to have invaluable information to support ongoing justice investigations and the search for the children born in captivity. Hinchey's measure was included as part of the Intelligence Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2011.

During the 1970's and 1980's, approximately 500 Argentine women were abducted by Argentine security forces and their children, some of whom were conceived through rapes by those security force members, were born into captivity. Those children were then given to members of the Argentine security forces while the mothers are believed to have been killed. The identity of nearly 100 of those children has been discovered, but the whereabouts of the majority of them remains unknown. Hinchey's amendment seeks to shed light on the unknown fate of these children, who would be in their 20's and early 30's today.

"By passing this measure today, Congress is helping to lift the veil of secrecy surrounding the terrible human rights abuses committed by the despotic Argentinean regime of the 1970's and 1980's and helping to bring truth and justice to what was a horrific period in South America," Hinchey said. "Tragically, hundreds of Argentine citizens have no idea about their true identity. While the current Argentine government wants to shed light on these past atrocities and help reconnect these children with their biological families, it needs the assistance of the U.S. intelligence community. This amendment will finally require the Director of National Intelligence to provide the relevant information that the intelligence community has regarding this dark period in Argentina so that the truth can finally be known."

Argentina's Ambassador to the U.S., Héctor Timerman, said, "The Hinchey amendment adopted today is a very important tool in the search for the truth of what happened in Argentina during the period of the last military dictatorship. During those years thousands of people were persecuted, tortured and killed. Around 500 children of these victims were taken by the murderers of their parents of whom so far only a hundred of them now adults, have recovered their true identity. (Contd. Pg. 15)

Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation Department

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BRONX ZOO June 12. \$40 per person
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STATUE OF LIBERTY & ELLIS ISLAND September 18. \$52 per person
Sign up by June 8.

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Sign up by June 8.

ZOOM FLUME Saturday, August 7.
Waterpark East Durham, NY- Sign up by June 8.

STATUE OF LIBERTY & ELLIS ISLAND September 18. \$52 per person
Sign up by June 8.

GAMES & SOCIALIZING - FREE fun every Friday afternoon 1 pm - 4 pm in the upstairs meeting room in the Town Hall. -

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THE TOWNSMAN CALENDAR OF LOCAL EVENTS

- 3/3/10 Tri-Valley AARP #1604 Meeting- 1:30pm Town Hall Grahamsville
- 3/3/10 Neversink Planning Board Meeting
- 3/4/10 First Thursday Readers -1 pm Daniel Pierce Library -Selceton "Marley and Me" by John Grogan
- 3/6/10 Sundown Methodist Church - **Covered Dish Supper 5:30 pm** -Sundown Church Hall
- 3/6/10 Grahamsville Reformed Church **Roast Pork Dinner** 4-7 pm
- 3/9/10 Town of Denning Audit Meeting - Denning Town Hall - 7:00 pm
- 3/10/10 Town of Neversink Board Meeting
- 3/11/10 Dept. of Motor Vehicles Neversink Town Hall 10:00 am - 2:30 p.m.
- 3/13/10 Claryville Volunteer Fire Dept Annual St Patrick's Day Corned Beef & Cabbage Dinner in a Sit Down Family Atmosphere 4pm to 8pm Adults \$8.50 Children 5-11years \$5.00 Under 5years Free! 985-7270
- 3/16/10 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals
- 3/17/10 Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association
- 3/20/10 Grahamsville Methodist Church **Thrift Sale** - 9 am - 1 pm
- 3/24/10 Neversink Fire District Monthly Meeting 7:30 -Public Meeting 8:00 pm
- 3/24/10 Claryville Fire District Regular Meeting - 7:00 pm
- 3/26/10 Time and the Valleys Trustee Meeting - 7:00 pm Neversink Town Hall
- 3/30/10 Townof Neversink Parks & Rec Advisory Board Meeting 7 pm Upstairs Meeting Room @Town Hall
- 4/2/10 Town of Neversink Holiday - GOOD FRIDAY
- 4/3/10 Sundown Methodist Church - there will be no Covered Dish Dinner this month

SAVE THE DATE!

14th Annual Women's Conference to be held on Saturday, April 17, 2010 at Sullivan County Community College

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

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Every Saturday night 8:00 p.m. **Al-Anon Meeting**
Presbyterian Church, 81 South Main Street, Liberty
Every Monday night 7:00 p.m. **Al-Anon Meeting**
Presbyterian Church, 81 South Main Street, Liberty
Every Thursday night 7:00 p.m. **Al-Anon Meeting**
Immaculate Conception Church Annex, 6317 Route 42, Woodbourne

HOUSE APPROVES MEASURE TO COMPEL INTELLIGENCE COMMUNITY'S COOPERATION (From Pg. 14)

The Hinchey amendment will open the archives, which will enable the continued search for data that will allow us to find them and reunite them with their real families. The affirmative vote of the Representatives is an important gesture of solidarity with all victims of the dictatorship in Argentina and also a strong demonstration of a commitment to defend human rights by the American people and the institutions that represent them."

In 1976, amidst social unrest and a deep political crisis in Argentina, a military coup installed an extraordinarily cruel dictatorship. Illegal detentions, torture and summary executions of dissidents became routine. Cross country operations to capture and assassinate dissidents were organized by Argentina in cooperation with Southern Cone military regimes in what was known as Operation Condor. Over the years, as the victims of the repression increasingly went missing, a new tactic of the Argentine security forces was revealed. It is estimated that nearly 30,000 people disappeared in Argentina between 1976 and 1985. Many of these victims, known as "the disappeared" or "los desaparecidos," were abducted, tortured, and then dropped far out into the ocean.

Hinchey offered a very similar provision in the 110th Congress to the Intelligence Authorization bill, which the House approved. However, the measure was never taken up by the Senate, which is why the congressman needed to offer it again this year. Hinchey's measure is supported by the Argentine government, the National Security Archive of George Washington University, and various human rights organizations.

This is not the first time Hinchey has sought to make public the role and knowledge of U.S. intelligence agencies pertaining to human rights abuses in Latin America. In 1999, Hinchey succeeded in passing legislation that required the CIA to report to Congress on its involvement in the 1973 coup of Chile's democratically elected President, Salvador Allende. Following the coup, President Allende was assassinated and General Augusto Pinochet began

his 17-year dictatorship. The report, now known as the Hinchey Report, makes a clear case that the United States - at the very highest levels of our government - was deeply involved in the destabilization of Chile's government and economy over a period of nearly twenty years. The Hinchey Report revealed that, beginning in the early 1960's and continuing through the late 1970's, the U.S. funneled millions of dollars to opposition groups to prevent the rise to power of the Chilean left. The CIA admitted its participation in an unsuccessful 1970 plot to prevent President Allende from taking office and its knowledge of the 1973 coup that led to Allende's death and the rise of Pinochet.

GILLIBRAND ANNOUNCES FINAL PASSAGE OF TRAVEL PROMOTION BILL - PROPOSAL WILL BOOST TOURISM ACROSS NYS

U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand today announced final passage late last night of the Travel Promotion Act of 2009, a proposal which will boost tourism in New York and across the country. The legislation will now be sent to the President for his signature. The legislation would invest federal dollars in private-public partnerships to actively promote and market American vacations to international travelers.

"From world class vineyards on Long Island and in the Finger Lakes to Niagara Falls to the beautiful Adirondacks and all the attractions of New York City, there is absolutely no place better to vacation than New York," said Senator Gillibrand. "During these tough economic times, it is critical that we promote New York's tourism to help turn our economy around and ensure long term growth. I have long advocated for this type of federal initiative into tourism promotion because I believe it holds tremendous economic opportunity for New York State."

Over the past six years, visitors to the U.S. have declined, along with billions of dollars in tourism-generated revenue. Studies show that the average overseas visitor spends \$4,500 per visit. However, since 2001, the U.S. has lost an estimated \$182 billion in diminished visitor spending and \$27 billion in tax receipts. Job creation and job retention in a host of tourism-reliant industries have been affected by this loss of business.

Tourism is a critical industry in New York. According to the U.S. Travel Association, domestic and international travelers to New York spent \$51.3 billion in 2007 and generated \$9.9 billion to federal, state and local governments, dollars that help fund jobs and public programs such as police, firefighters, teachers, road projects and convention centers.

The legislation will also focus on increasing information about U.S. border policies and procedures to facilitate entry into the United States. In recent months, several parts of Upstate New York have reported a decline in tourism as a result of increased standards established as part of the Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative. This legislation would help to reverse that trend by promoting education of procedures that make it easier to cross the border, such as Enhanced Drivers Licenses and NEXUS cards, which offer pre-screening and quick entry for border travelers.

The Travel Promotion Act would establish a non-profit corporation to better communicate U.S. entry policies to international travelers and promote leisure, business, and scholarly travel to the United States. The legislation would also create an Office of Travel Promotion within the Department of Commerce to coordinate with the corporation.

SC YMCA BASKETBALL LEAGUE RESULTS AND TOP SCORERS

Fallsburg Goodfellas 61 Ellenville Old School 55; Fallsburg: Darius Buckner 23 points; Ellenville: Mike Acevedo 27

Fallsburg Goodfellas 56 The Dream 48; Fallsburg: Darius Buckner 21; The Dream: Justino Paredes 14

Ellenville 78 Tri Valley Unknowns 72; Ellenville: Reggie Steele 31; Tri Valley: Ian Exner 17

The Dream 58 Pill Hard 45; The Dream: Pedro Martinez 21; Pill Hard: Edward Christian 13

Tri Valley Unknowns 80 Millhouse Properties 74; Tri Valley: Ian Exner 29; Millhouse: Chris Rodriguez 23

Make it Rain 40 Punisherz 31; Make it Rain: Tyrus Walker 15; Punisherz: Larry Edwards 14

Monticello Chimney 61 Bulldogs 57; Monticello Chimney: Scott Codington 23; Bulldogs: Corey Bertholf 27

Make it Rain 39 All Stars 33; Make it Rain: Rob Sparks 15, Kyle Wigfall 15; All Stars: Malik White 15; Liberty 51 X-Factor 46; Liberty: Eddie Byrd 18; X-Factor: James Baker 20

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On the Local Scene;

Change of date:

Please join the committee to Elect Paul Van Blaricum Sheriff for a Campaign Kick-Off Fundraiser, at the Hillside Manor, Friday, March 19, 2010 at 5:00 pm, for RSVP call 845-417-4123. For more information, please visit The Ulster County Democratic Committee website at <http://ulstercountymocrats.com/>

Ulster County Democratic Women will meet March 8, 2010 at 7:00 pm at their new location located at the Rosendale Recreation Center. Get directions at, www.ucdw.org

Possible N.Y.S. Attorney General -A note from Eric Dinallo candidate for Attorney General. Of N.Y.S. Frank--

Since last August, I have taken many trips across the state to introduce myself, talk about my record of service, and, most importantly, listen to people's concerns. Today, I'm continuing that effort with a four day trip to the Southern Tier, Western New York, the North Country, and Central New York. I'll be including stops in Elmira, Penn Yan, Niagara Falls, Potsdam, Indian Lake, Utica, and Cobleskill.

This morning there is an online article about our trip in Elmira's *Star Gazette.com* that talks about our upcoming visit and our previous stops in rural communities across New York.

I believe in order to be an effective AG for New York State, I have to protect what is fair and do what is right for all New Yorkers. In addition, that includes people in rural communities as well as our great cities.

Sincerely,
Eric Dinallo

I had the pleasure of meeting with Mr. Dinallo the candidate for Attorney General on his visit to Ulster County thanks for not forgetting us.

Have a suggestion for Denning Dems email: denningdems@yahoo.com, Democratic Committee Chair Frank Comando

ANSWER TO KNARF'S MOVIE TRIVIA

A. Paul Newman
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- 4 bed/2.5 bath single fam. home + two 1 bed/1 bath apts in attached bldg. In quiet section of Jeffersonville Village. Short walk to school. \$249k
- Mini-estate with indoor pool, 2 ponds, manicured grounds and 9 private acs. 4 bed/3 bath \$690k
- Dreamy 4 BR eyebrow colonial on 15.73 acres with views & stream next to city land. \$399k

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Knarf's "Classic Movie Trivia"

"Somebody Up There Likes Me" (1956) This is the True story of boxer Rocky Graziano's rise from juvenile delinquent to world middleweight boxing champion. Cast: Joseph Buloff, Sal Mineo, Everett Sloane, Eileen Heckart, Paul Newman, Dir: Robert Wise BW-114 mins, TV-PG, 10:15 pm, Saturday evening, March 6, 2010, on TCM
Quiz:

- A. Who played Rocky Graziano?
- B. Who played Norma Graziano?

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

"Heavy Metal & Hard Rock" Don't miss it! If you like great rock it's Mr. C's Brooklyn friend **Carmine Appice**, and his Rock group **SLAMM!!** - The *"stomp on steroids"* drum act led by the drummer icon and currently taking the USA by storm, **Carmine** and **SLAMM** are set to perform on Saturday, April 17, 2010 at the *Sherman Theater*, 524 Main Street in Stroudsburg, PA. Band Members **SLAMM!!** include: Carmine Appice - The Man Zoilo - Zman (former STOMP Member) Veronica Bellino - V Diablo - Felipe Torres Walker Adams -The Politician Artie "R-Tay" Dillon on guitar. In addition, we missed the date so here it is, the *Store for Music LTD* released Carmine Appice's *Guitar Zeus Box Set* in the UK on February 22, 2010. Check it out at <http://www.thestoreformusic.com>. Appice first created *Guitar Zeus* in 1995 when he recruited some of the most famous guitarists in the world to be a part of his project, from Zakk Wylde and Ted Nugent to Brian May (Queen) and Slash (Guns N Roses), even tennis legend John McEnroe. Songs also included guest vocals by Dug Pinnick and Edgar Winter. Throughout the late 1990's, three *Guitar Zeus* CDs were released to worldwide critical acclaim. Author, clinician, drummer, philanthropist. **Carmine Appice** first came to prominence as the percussionist with the late 1960s psychedelic band *Vanilla Fudge*. He contributed distinctive background harmonies with bassist **Tim Bogert**, adding to the group's high decibel sonic assault. After five albums, **Appice and Bogert** left *Vanilla Fudge* to form the blues-rock quartet *Cactus* with vocalist **Rusty Day** and guitarist **Jim McCarty**. Eventually, Appice left *Cactus* with Bogert to join Jeff Beck in the power trio Beck, Bogert & Appice, and then later joined Rod Stewart's backing band in 1977, co-writing hit songs such as *"Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?"* and *"Young Turks"*. In 1978, Appice played drums on *Paul Stanley's* first solo album. He was a member of KGB featuring **Ray Kennedy**, **Rick Grech**, **Mike Bloomfield**, and **Barry Goldberg**, and has recorded with **Stanley Clarke**, **Ted Nugent**, and **Pink Floyd**. He was the drummer for the bands *King Kobra* and *Blue Murder*, and toured with **Ozzy Osbourne**.
Don't miss these great Rock Legends!

Bye,
Knarf Ophomoc
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