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Maj. James H. Grey Honored at Flag Ceremony



Photo of Maj. Grey by Granddaughter Brianna Bertholf

The flag that has flown for the past six months honoring Harold Muthig was retired on Monday at the Memorial Flag Exchange Ceremony that took place at the Grahamsville Rural Cemetery. The flag that will now be flying for the next six months will honor Major James H. Grey, a veteran of the United States Air Force who served our country in Viet Nam. Major Grey's wife, Pat and family members were present to celebrate this honor with the community.

Carol Furman hosted the ceremony and introduced guest speakers, veteran Charlie Breiner and Scott Grey, son of Major James and Pat Grey. Pastor Peggy Ann Sauerhoff led in the opening and closing prayer. Also participating in the event was Boy Scout Troops 97 and 87, an Honor Guard of local veterans and representatives of the Grahamsville Rural Cemetery Association, who sponsor the Flag Exchange Ceremony.

AJs Friends and Finds Officially Opened



AJs Friends and Finds officially opened last Thursday. Sullivan County Chamber of Commerce VP Cathy Paty was on hand for the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony and to present owner, A.J. Lambert with an official plaque welcoming her new business to the community. (Contd. Pg. 8)

Third Annual Community Yard Sale, Craft & Vendor Fair

Are you still spring cleaning and don't know what to



do with all that stuff?

The 3rd Annual Community Yard Sale, Craft & Vendor Fair will be held on Saturday, July 11 from 10 am to 3 pm at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds. Reserve your table or space now! (Contd. Pg. 3)

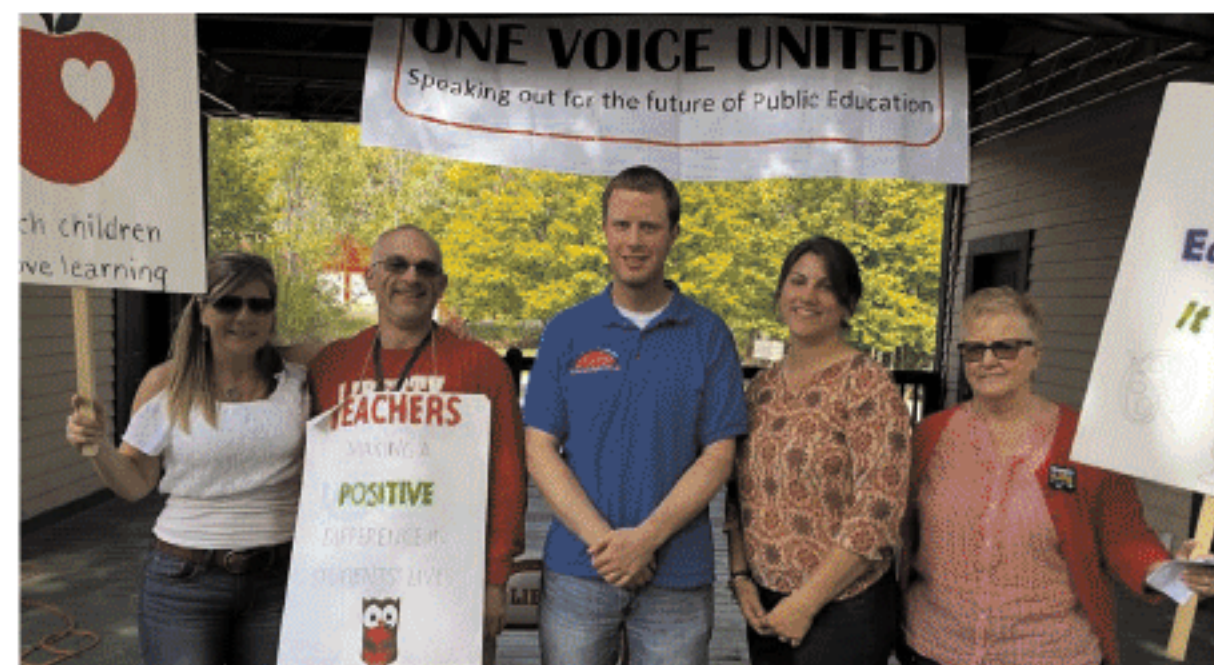
Roscoe Student presented with Dwight D. Eisenhower Leadership Award



The prestigious Dwight D. Eisenhower leadership Award was presented to Lucy Kunz, Daughter of Eric and Susan Kunz of Roscoe recently during a ceremony at West Point. Lucy is a Junior at Roscoe Central School has been on the honor roll since the 8th grade and is currently Vice President of the Honor Society and also Vice President of the Student Government. A scholar athlete in both Basketball and Soccer.

"Rally Held to Support Public Education"

On Friday, May 15th, the Liberty Central School teachers-with the full support of their administrators-sponsored a Day of Advocacy rally in LaPolk Park on Main Street in Liberty. "Reclaiming the joy of teaching and learning" was the NYSUT-sponsored theme.



Organizers and speakers of the event (from left to right): Michelle Quick, Tim Hamblin, Matt Haynes, Jennifer Edwards, and Maureen Crescitelli

Several Tri-Valley teachers, parents, and students joined Liberty staff, students, and community members in a peaceful, yet passionate rally in support of our public schools.

At 4:00, Maureen Crescitelli, Liberty Teachers' Association President, welcomed the crowd and spoke of her love of teaching. "It's not a job; it's a calling," she stated with conviction.

Tim Hamblin, a long-time Liberty music teacher, spoke of the importance of bringing freedom back into our classrooms; putting the control of public schools back into the hands of the local districts. "Education is not about Cuomo or Pearson," he emphasized. "It's about our kids". (Contd. Pg. 3)



Teachers, parents, students, and administrators all came out to support the rally.

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ON THE FRONT BURNER:

Sing aloud unto God our strength; make a joyful noise unto the God of Jacob.
Psalm 81:1

DAYS OF YORE....

Today's History

June 1, 1955 - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dymond of Sundown are the parents of a son, Richard Isaac, born at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville on May 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Dover Jr. of Grahamsville are the parents of a daughter, Roxanne, born May 24th at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville.

When your aching feet complain and fret,
At work or play don't you forget
That the magic work is "Summerette."
For summer style and comfort,
wear Ball Band Summerettes
KUM TO KRUM'S

May 19, 1965 - Miss Jane Louise Ackerley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ackerley of Grahamsville, and Carl Robert Houghtaling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Houghtaling of Neversink, were married on Sunday, May 16, 1965 in the Grahamsville Methodist Church. The Rev. Eugene L. Crabbe of Ellenville officiated in the double ring ceremony. The couple left for a wedding trip through northern New York State and are residing at a trailer home near Grahamsville.

Mrs. Ethel Hornbeck, 80, a long time resident of Grahamsville, died in Kingston on May 15, 1965. She had been Town Clerk for the Town of Neversink for 25 years and was a member of the Grahamsville Methodist Church. She was born May 11, 1885 in Accord, the daughter of the late Harmon and Martha Carney Sheeley. She was married to the late Sanford Hornbeck. Surviving are her son; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews

June 4, 1975 - Lisa Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, was confirmed at St. Peter's R.C. Church in Liberty on Sunday.

Barry and Carol Newman of East Mountain celebrated their 15th anniversary on June 3rd and daughter Terri Jo will be 4 years old on June 6th.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sheeley who were married 51 years on May 24th.

Cheryl McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNamars, has been accepted at Ulster County Community College for the Nursing Program.

May 30, 1985 - Gregory G. Grey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grey of Grahamsville, was the recipient of the Data Processing Management Association Membership Award at Hartwick College's Honors Day Convocation.

Vernon C. Turner of Divine Corners, a retired construction worker and lifelong area resident, died Tuesday, May 21 at Horton Memorial Hosp., Middletown. He was 82. The son of the late George and Lucy Upham Turner, he was born February 10, 1903 in Divine Corners. He was a member of the Hurleyville United Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife, Hazel Geer Turner, at home; two sons: Milton Turner of Woodbourne and Vernon Turner of West Edmeston; two daughters: Sylvia Kortright of Liberty and Marian Keator of Divine Corners; 13 grandchildren and on great-grandchild.

Sullivan County Philatelic News

The next meeting of the Sullivan County Philatelic Society will be held on Saturday, June 6th at 1 pm in the Ted Stroebele Recreation Center located at 2 Jefferson Street, Monticello, NY 12701. We will have a *Show and Tell* by two society members, Jay Water, and Manfred Duarte, followed by a five lot auction. A discussion will follow after auction. The upcoming *Mini-stamp* will be held in October. Our regular trading session, give-aways and door prize will happen before the meeting. There will be refreshments by Art. For information call 794-2586 about show and meetings.

Life to be Saved Using NARCAN

The Sullivan County Sheriff's Patrol recorded its first life to be saved using NARCAN on Saturday May 16, 2015.

At about 11:30 pm on that date, Deputy Sheriff Kyle Muthig was dispatched to a report of a cardiac arrests in the Kinnebrook Trailer Park in the Town of Thompson. Once on the

scene, Deputy Muthig quickly assessed the situation and determined that the 30 year old female victim was actually suffering from a heroin overdose. Using his recent training, Deputy Muthig administered the NARCAN drug to counteract the effects of the heroin, thereby reviving the victim. The victim was then transported to Catskill Regional Medical Center for further treatment. "New York State recently changed the law to allow police officers to carry and administer this life saving drug", said Sheriff Mike Schiff. "I'm happy to see we avoided an almost certain tragedy".

Sheriff's Deputies began carrying NARCAN on patrol last October after receiving training from the Sullivan County Office of Public Health.

From the collection of Jack Denman

During the next few weeks we will present segments of notes that were sent by Jack Denman regarding Civil War Veterans. After reading the article you may concur as others have, that nothing much has changed. Our veterans today, still face similar circumstances. - (Part 2)

I believe that the results of this conflict has proved the fallacy of that delusion. I believe it has proved beyond dispute, that our government is deeply grounded in the affections of the people; that it is the strongest government upon the earth, and that it is to survive and endure through all time. I believe that we have further demonstrated that it is the form of government that is to rule the civilized world at no distant day. That the struggle has now nearly reached its culmination the booming of cannon and the rejoicings of the last few days evince. These demonstrations show, that it is the conviction of our people that the bloody strife is almost ended, and that soon we shall have war no more.

The question now arises, and a very important question it is, what is to be our condition, and what will our first and greatest duties be, when this war is over? It will be apparent to every one that has looked over this matter, that we will have much to do; our commerce has been neglected, and to a great extent our financial system disordered and disarranged. Our manufactories have, in many instances, gone down, industry through large portions of the country has been paralyzed and education neglected. We have, after the war shall have closed a great work to do. We have to renovate and reinvigorate our system of manufactures and commerce. We have to frame a new system of finance for our government and country, a system quite different from that which has heretofore been applicable. Again, to meet the needs of the people, laws must be enacted quite different from those which have heretofore been found sufficient. We may require enactments such as have not even been dreamed of in times past. Our people have to be educated also, to the new order of things, and not this only, but the people of half this country have to be educated into the nature and requirements of our free institutions, of which they have heretofore had a very imperfect idea.

Among the important duties that will devolve upon us, when this war shall have ceased, there is none more sacred or more binding than the duty of gratitude and justice, which we, as a great and patriotic people, owe to the men who have saved this country for us. It is not simply a matter of gratitude, but it is one of justice, that those who have faced the storm, who have braved all and risked all, who have saved this government and country, should be remembered and rewarded by those who enjoy what has been gained. It may well be said, that there are others among us, other than soldiers, who have done much. Our taxpayers who have furnished the money to carry on the struggle have done much to bring this contest to a successful close; our bankers, our loyal men and patriotic women, have all aided and aided materially in the consummation of this great triumph. But for all this, the fact still stands out and is conceded, that the soldier who has gone from our midst, who has borne the brunt of the contest, who has suffered the most and braved the most, deserves most of our people, after the war is closed. (Continued in Next Week's Issue)

A Round About Tri-Valley

-Carol Furman

Sympathy to the Richard Strangeway Family. Dick, long-time agricultural education teacher and FFA Advisor at Tri-Valley, passed away on May 17th in North Carolina. A memorial service will be held in Grahamsville at a later date. The address I have for Audrey and Dick is 750 South East Gary Parkway, Apt. 117, Gary, NC 27511.

Our sympathy to the Peters family on the loss of their beloved son, Joshua. Joshua's smiling face will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

Keith Edwards, Kim Botsford and Brent Clarke will be the new board members on the Tri-Valley Board of Education beginning on July 1st. Congratulations! Thank you to Kathy Denman, Mike Brooks and Curtis Brock for their years of service to the district.

The Middle School Student Council sponsored a talent show for grades 3 - 6 on Friday evening, May 15th. Congratulations to the winners! First Place: Caleb and Noah Edwards, Second Place: Adam Furman and Third Place: Jamie Kessler. Other well-deserved awards were also presented.

Don't forget that the Tri-Valley Lions will be having a Rabies Clinic on Wednesday, June 3rd, from 6:00 - 8:00 pm at the Fairgrounds. Remember to bring proof of previous rabies shot so your pet can receive a 3-year immunization.

Date to Remember: Donut Day at the Daniel Pierce Library on June 5th from 9 am - 5 pm.

Thank you to Charlie Breiner of Claryville for speaking at the Town of Neversink Memorial Day Service held at the Grahamsville Cemetery on the 25th.

Neversink Parks and Rec is planning to go to the City to see a taping of "The View" on Thursday, June 4th. The bus will leave Town Hall at 5:45 am and the cost is \$22. for Town of Neversink residents. "The View" is a television talk show with Whoppi Goldberg and others, which is on TV each day on channel 7 at 11:00 am. For more info or to reserve a spot on the bus, call Jamie at the Town Hall.

This year the Tri-Valley Baccalaureate Service will be held at the Grahamsville United Methodist Church on June 16th at 7:00 pm. The community is invited to attend.

The community summer vacation Bible School will begin on Sunday, July 12th, and end on Thursday, July 16th. The program will be held at the Grahamsville Reformed Church and will run from 5:30 - 7:30 pm. All children in the community are invited to attend. More info will follow as the date gets closer.

Words of Wisdom: Change is sometimes difficult, but often essential for survival.

Life is ten percent what happens to you and ninety percent how you respond to it.

3rd Annual Community Yard Sale, Craft & Vendor Fair

(From Pg. 1) Please consider getting a spot at our 3rd Annual Community Yard Sale, Craft & Vendor Fair on Saturday, July 11 from 10 am to 3 pm at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds. Set up starts at 8 am!

There will be both new and used items! This is our annual fundraiser to help off-set the cost of future trips!

- Under pavilion: new items only space for crafters, home demonstrators.
 - There will be no duplicate home party demonstrators
 - One item from each vendor is required for raffle to benefit Parks and Rec for all those under the Pavilion.
 - Out in lawn: Yard Sale Space makred and Assigned
 - Food will be available for sale throughout the day
 - Fee is \$15 per 8' Space
 - Must supply your own table & Tents in needed
 - NO MORE THAN 1 Family PER SPACE
- ***TOWN OF NEVERSKINK PARKS & REC WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE OR LIABLE FOR ANY LOSSES, DAMAGES OF ANY KIND TO EXHIBITORS, THEIR DISPLAYS OR ANY INJURY CAUSED DURING THE SHOW, INCLUDING SET UP AND CLEAN UP.**

Rally Held to Support Public Education (From Pg. 1)

Matt Haynes, Tri-Valley ELA teacher, spoke of the life-changing effects that teachers can have on students, citing personal experience of a teacher making a connection with him, caring about him as a person, and influencing his decision to become an educator. Haynes addressed the overemphasis on standardized testing, the amount of instructional time sacrificed for it, and the undue stress placed on students, teachers, and administrators. "We are all more than test scores," he reminded the crowd.



Tri-Valley teachers Matt Haynes and Brenda Sloan.

Jennifer Edwards, a mother of four Tri-Valley students, spoke against the culture of teaching to the test, against the corporate production model, against turning our kids into "machines that produce," instead of educating the whole child, encouraging creativity and critical thinking. "We trust our teachers and administrators," she stated. "They know our kids."

Lastly, Michelle Quick, a 25-year teaching veteran at Liberty (and a Tri-Valley graduate) was credited for "rallying the troops," making dozens of signs, and being a positive, passionate force behind the rally. She thanked everyone for being there. "We are in this together for our kids!"

It was a wonderful event for public education and Sullivan County schools!

News from SLAC

SLAC, The Senior Legislative Action Committee of Sullivan County welcomes as our speaker: Grisel Cuprill-Davis, Statewide Outreach Coordinator, Intergovernmental and Community Affairs of the Office of the NY State Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli, at the County Government Center in Monticello, Legislative Hearing Room at 10:AM FRIDAY, May 29, 2015

Please come to learn about the work of the Comptroller's Office and to participate in the Question and Answer period. We need to educate ourselves about our state government in this turbulent period.

There will be updates on our trips to Albany for the New York Health Bill and Safe Nursing Staffing legislation and on federal actions on Social Security and Medicare.

Dues are due, cash or check payable to SLAC; \$10.00 individual, \$25.00 club. These yearly dues are our only financial source.

PO Box 303 Kiamesha Lake NY 12759845-985-7901. SLAC is affiliated with Statewide Senior Action Council.

Driver Safety Programs for June

AARP Driver Safety Program will be held at the South Fallsburg Senior Center, Laurel Avenu, South Fallsburg, New York on Saturday, June 27, 2015 from 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM. PLEASE ARRIVE AT 8:45 AM. NO WALK-INS To Register - Call Sonny Smith at 434-8922 (Leave Message). PLEASE CALL AFTER 9:00 AM IN THE MORNING.

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

For information, phone Sonny Smith at 434-8922 (Leave Message). PLEASE CALL AFTER 9:00 AM IN THE MORNING.

The fee is \$20 for AARP members and \$25 for non-members as of 1/1/2014; make checks payable to AARP, and mail to Sonny Smith. Please enclose your phone number with payment. Classes are limited to 35, so apply early.

This course is instructed by a Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) volunteer and is sponsored by the Sullivan County Office for the Aging & RSVP. (Contd. Pg. 4)

Nature Column - Linda Comando

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

Puddling Butterflies in the Backyard



I think we all felt that cold chilly wind last week, and probably like many, wondered what kind of summer lies ahead. If it wasn't for my noticing that there were a few Eastern Tiger Swallowtail (Papilio t. t.) 'puddling' in the back yard, I would have thought it was still March! Usually we begin to see Swallowtail butterflies in June, so I guess they must be optimistic that warm weather will soon be here to stay!

After first seeing these beautiful butterflies in late spring we will again see them in late summer when the second and third brood hatches.

You will see the male Tiger Swallowtails congregate on mud, damp gravel, or puddles. They extract sodium ions and amino acids from these sources which aid in reproduction. This behavior is called puddling. Males that puddle are typically fresh, and puddle only for their first couple of days. Females will occasionally puddle, but do not form congregations like the males.

Male tiger swallowtails are yellow with four black "tiger stripes" on each fore wing with a few orange and blue spots near the tail, while the females may be either yellow or black, making them dimorphic (occurring in two distinct forms). The yellow morph is similar to the male, but with a conspicuous band of blue spots along the hind wing, while the dark morph is almost completely black. The dark form still has the blue spots, but it is otherwise very dark with no yellow. The northern Tiger Swallowtails that live in the Catskills are about three inches across, compared to their southern relatives that average five inches across. All are tiger striped and have the Papilio family trademark, a black tail on the hind wings.

Eastern Tiger Swallowtails are found all over, especially near water, but also in meadows, gardens, parks, and roadsides courageously flying above the tree canopy then down to the ground to feed or drink flying away again over the fields and into the woods. During courtship, the male and female fly about each other prior to landing and mating. The male releases perfume-like pheromones during courtship to entice the female.

Females lay their eggs singly on the host plant leaves, with little or no embryonic development within the mother. The egg is round and green, later turning yellowish-green with reddish dots. The size of the egg is large for a butterfly. It is .03 inches in height and .5 inch in width. A week later it hatches into a jade green caterpillar with two big white eyespots. Its first food is its own eggshell, then leaves and more leaves. It will molt three times as it grows bigger. When the caterpillars are fully grown, they will then become pupae (resting stage). The name for a butterfly pupae is chrysalis. Upon changing into a brown chrysalis, it will spin a single strong silk thread to support itself at a slant on a twig.

Then about ten days later a yellow butterfly will emerge to become another beautiful black-striped Tiger Swallowtail.

Household Hints

Deter Ants

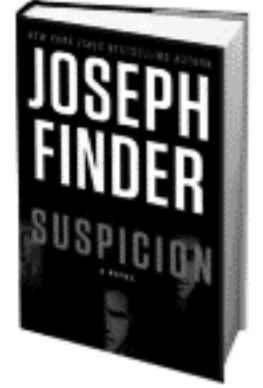
It is that time of the year that those little creatures, 'the ants' may want to pay you a visit.

If you don't want this little visitors try spraying vinegar around doors and window frames, under appliances, and along other known ant trails.

Suspicion

Mysterious Book Report No. 195

by John Dwaine McKenna



There's times, it seems, in everyone's life when there's just not enough money on hand to pay all the bills coming due. The reasons for this, and the excuses, are many and various, but the bottom line is called insolvency . . . and no matter how badly you want to . . . you just can't pay. Panic sets in. You're trapped with no way out. That's the position single father Danny Goodman finds himself in when he's unable to pay the tuition for his daughter's exclusive private school in Boston.

Suspicion, (Dutton Penguin Random House, \$27.95, 387 pages, ISBN 978-0-525-95460-6) by Joseph Finder, is the story of a man trying to do the best for his child. Desperate and with nowhere to turn for help, he accepts a \$50,000 check on a handshake deal from Tom Galvin, the father of Abby Goodman's best friend Jenna, and one of Boston's wealthiest hedge fund money managers.

As soon as he deposits the check in his bank account however, Danny Goodman's nightmare begins. Two DEA agents show up and take him into custody, charging him with money laundering for accepting drug money. Danny is given an impossible choice: fight the government indictment in court, which he can't afford to do, for obvious reason or, act as an untrained undercover agent, treacherously informing on his new friend . . . a suspected agent for the biggest, most violent and deadly Mexican Drug Cartel. Trying to protect his daughter and girlfriend, while living up to his DEA agreement, Danny is forced to lie to everyone in his life, while at the same time, deciding who is the real enemy . . . and risk losing everything and all who are most precious to him. Suspicion is a non-stop thrill ride that never lets up while never letting the reader down. It is, as Michael Connelly so aptly puts it, "One man's fight for survival that becomes everyman's journey to the light." Contemporary and cutting-edge, this one's a book for the ages.

Like the review? The greatest compliment you can give is to share it with others on Facebook and follow us on Goodreads.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR & RESIDENTS:

To all the Residents of the Town of Neversink:

I wanted to write this letter to say a sincere Thank You to everyone who lives in our quiet little community. I often hear from non-residents who put us down for being so "backwoods" and just a bunch of flannel shirts with no knowledge of how the "real world" runs. I so totally disagree!

Within the last couple of weeks I have seen an abundance of caring and sharing from the people in this community for others they may or may not know, but know that help is needed and they are willing to jump in and help any way they can. From helping to put out a neighbor's house fire to helping families who are facing serious physical and health challenges to holding the door open for someone who is having difficulty walking - everyone is willing to pitch in and do what they can to help.

We may not be a big city or right in the middle of all the hub bub in this world, but we know what really matters. We are a little town with a very big heart! I can go to sleep at night knowing there are people out there who care.

Thank you!

Janet M. Mentnech

902 Thunder Hill Road, Woodbourne, N.Y.
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Dear Editor:

I would like to express a sincere thank you to all of those organizations that were involved with the Roosa Gap Ridge fire. The tremendous support to fight this fire from all of the fire departments, EMS, police, forest rangers, other agencies and their support personnel was just overwhelming. Most of the volunteers left their communities to take care of our homes and families as they struggled with this fire under the most difficult conditions with the most difficult terrain. It was amazing that there was no loss of life and no damage to homes or businesses. This is a true testament to the volunteer spirit that makes our community proud of the people who are here to protect and serve.

The Ellenville Fire District will hold a Special Election on June 2nd at Norbury Hall, Pioneer Fire House in the Village of Ellenville to have the residents vote on a bond resolution to purchase a new Pumper Tanker truck for the District. The current Pumper Truck is 25 years old, no longer meets NFPA (National Fire Protection Association) guidelines, and is costly in its upkeep and repair. The District is seeking to purchase the new truck at a cost of \$750,000 under a 10-year bond. The life expectancy of this new truck is 20 years. There will be no increase to the taxpayers as the District is retiring (satisfying) debt from another fire truck at essentially the same time. As a taxpayer and citizen, I applaud the efforts of our firefighters and emergency personnel, and support the Ellenville Fire District's proposition to purchase and bond a new Pumper Tanker.

Thank you,
Debbie Briggs
Ellenville, NY

THANK YOU FROM THE EDITOR:

Before it gets too busy and the summer season approaches I want to take the time to thank all of those people who have in one way or another contributed to bringing The Townsman to our readers.

Many hours go into production and distribution each week. If it wasn't for all the 'minds and hands' we would not have our paper!

First, thank you to the Wednesday Townsman Ladies, Martha Ahrens, Barbara Barkley, Carolyn Coombe, Jean Helthaler, Barbara Purcell, Claire Rennison and Hulda Vernooy for their faithful deeds to get the paper out there and in the mail on Wednesdays, and for always being there to pick up my spirits when I get a little frazzled! Thank you to Barbara Slater, who keeps local history alive with Days of Yore. She also makes sure that those who we have lost and loved in our community get their final recognition. Barbara has the sad task of doing the Obituaries. But at the other end of the spectrum, Barbara also entertains with a few good jokes every now and then!

And Carol LaMonda, our neighbor on the 'other side of the mountain' let's us know that we are not the only small town in America that cares. Carol adds to the warmth of hometown memories as they are being made.

John McKenna, a Town of Neversink native has not deserted us, despite the fact he lives in Colorado. John not only has written several books, but takes the time each week to share his opinion of all those novels that he has read over the past few years. John has quite a following now.

Then there are those behind the scenes who never get mentioned, but send us press releases and pictures. I know I will miss a few (if you are one, please jog my memory and let me know) but let me try to recall all of those people: Larry Schaffman who covers the Fallsburg area; Debbie Briggs from Ellenville/Wawarsing area; Matt Haynes who keeps us informed as to what our local TVCS students are up to (and I believe he will keep some good news coming through even when school is out this summer - Thank you Matt); Diane Galusha for the updates from CWC; Adam Bosch sends articles from the DEP and what is happening in our area; and Fred Perry is back after a hiatus for health reasons, with his view on the music world; thank you to Donna Denman and Barbara Viele from the SC Historical Society and to Donna Steffens from the Time and the Valleys Museum; Carol Smythe with local history; Allison Ruef keeps us informed of a lot of things around the area; William Brenner, who covers the serious side, but more often, the humorous side of downtown news; Bob Drown who takes us around town in his Wayback Machine with his sidekick Cooper; Esta Jacobs, Fran Fuller and Liza Salvemini report on the Tri-Valley Lions Club and their activities in the neighborhood; Lisa Garigliano for all that she does (not just for the Townsman!); Phyllis (Penny) Coombe lets us know what is going on at the Claryville Reformed Church and bits of other information, too; Mary Inghrim covers a lot, too; Jamie Brooks keeps us up-to-date on Neversink Parks and Rec events; Charlie Beimler who while out and about reminds us that railroads are not to be forgotten; Joy Monforte makes newsy connections from

Claryville and TVCS; Dave Moore is the Renaissance Reporter; Lily Constant sends us news from Roscoe and Lisa Lyons from Livingston Manor; and Bonnie Lewis; Jenny Dembergh; Tara Beresik; Regina Hartman; Robert Hayes; Carolyn Bivins; Anita Jones; Jennifer Edwards; Doug Hamilton; Ann Prusinski; Priscilla Bassett; Eric Chaboty; Anastasia Solberg; Diana Klippel; Erik Raykoff; Diane Turner, a/k/a Mother Blueberry, of EWCOG; Bob Garrett and Ursula Waldmeyer; Grace Kelly; Glenn Pontier; Donna Hemmer; Sara Alexander; Nancy Peters; Elise Hornbeck; Ann Higgins; Michelle Huck; Susan Dollard; morgan outdoors; Nadia Maczaj; Denise Owens; Sylvia Rozzelle and the Town of Olive; Thank you to the Olive Free Library members and members of the Pine Hill Community for sharing their ideas and activities; and to the new kid on the block, Thorn Winter who can help us all write and have fun doing it!

No wonder we always have good news, we have a lot of good people sending it! Thank you everyone!

Linda Comando
Editor

Driver Safety Programs for June (From Pg. 3)

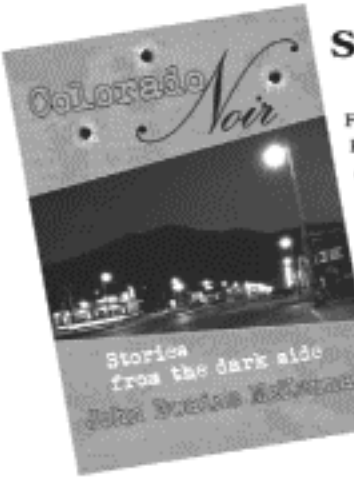
A Community Driver Safety Program will be held at the Bethel Senior Center 3594 Route 55, Kauneonga Lake, New York on Wednesday & Thursday, June 17 & 18, 2015 from 6:00AM-9:00PM and another on Saturday, June 20, 2015 from 9:00AM-4:00PM

To Register via mail to Community Driver Safety Programs, Inc., P O Box 444, White Lake NY 12786 or call toll free for additional information 1-877-910-7843.

The course is instructed by a RSVP Volunteer and will give this course in two sessions, which will consist of lecture, discussion and video presentations. Participants will receive a certificate which entitles them to apply for a discount on their automobile insurance.

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The Olive Jar - By Carol LaMonda

Good Stuff

Today the sun is shining, the air is crisp, and I have not a responsibility except to get this column to bed and to make something edible for dinner. I have had time to have breakfast with my husband at the PineView Bakery and enjoyed a conversation with a couple from Olivebridge who shared our table since the place was filled to capacity. On my way home I passed umpteen yard sales that I might visit later in the day. After spending eleven hours sharing the church hall with Marilyn Wakefield, Bill Gray, Rudy Preisendorfer, Jim Ulrich, and Bob Worthman hawking donated "treasures" at the Reservoir Methodist Church, one would think I had enough "second-hand" thrill of the bargain. No, I think I might have to paw through yet another cardboard box or table of trinkets and tchotchkes.

Also, bags of brown mulch lay waiting to be spread as soon as I feel the urge to pull up those weeds among the perennials. My garden consists of cast-offs from friends like Sue Miller, Maria Kuhn, Rose Carlson and Judith Boggess. Only the survival-of-the-fittest plants from other Catskill gardens will thrive in my garden beds of Miracle Grow and an assortment of small pebbles and rocks.

This week a bunch of yoga classmates treated Cheryl Kosarek to lunch at the Goods Luncheonette in Boiceville. Little did we know that we also were celebrating the establishment's first year anniversary along with her birthday. I am pleased to share the information that this little place, run by two Onteora graduates, Zach Johnan and co-owner Adam Kowalsky, was voted #7 of The Eight Best Places to Eat in Ulster County. They have combined simplicity with top-shelf, imaginative sandwiches and salads all under \$10.00. Their \$3.00 basket of french fries with garlic and rosemary fed thirteen guests who declared them the best they ever tasted. My son gave them "the-best-Reuben sandwich" award; he knows: he has tried them all.

The good news is that they plan to be open weekends this summer and expand their menu to include ICE CREAM. So good news and good stuff out of Boiceville, New York.

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The Trash Team in Big Indian!



A volunteer stream cleanup crew in Big Indian filled 35 bags of debris over a two-hour period May 2. Afterwards Marybeth and Devon Mills hosted a complementary lunch for participants at their Peekamoose Restaurant. More than 150 people volunteered to pick up litter and trash from roadsides and streambanks around the Watershed this spring, with bags, gloves and thank you gifts supplied by the CWC. Our appreciation goes to Frost Valley staff who fanned out over 16 miles of road and stream; the staff of Delaware County Planning Dept. and Soil & Water Conservation District; SUNY Delhi students; members of the Delhi Beautification Committee; clients of The Arc of Delaware County; Hunter second graders, and many good folks in Andes and Colchester, as well as several intrepid individuals.

Ulster County approves landmark agreement for Ashokan Reservoir Recreational Trail

[Woodstock, NY - May 20, 2015] In front of an overflow crowd of enthusiastic trail supporters, the Ulster County Legislature at their meeting Tuesday, May 19th, passed Resolution 187, to begin detailed planning and design of the Ashokan Reservoir Recreational Trail. The Legislature's vote of 17 - 6 expressed strong bipartisan support for a landmark Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between Ulster County and the New York City Department of Environmental Protection (NYC DEP).

The Ashokan Trail will open to the public 11.5 miles of unused Ulster & Delaware Rail Corridor along the northern shores of the Ashokan Reservoir on lands owned by NYC DEP for the first time in 100 years - providing free year-round access without permit or fee. The MOA and subsequent agreements between Ulster County & NYC DEP will preserve and protect the County's perpetual railroad easement through DEP lands, a threshold requirement for Ulster County.

Dr. Kathleen Nolan, Co-Chair of the Friends of the Catskill Mountain Rail Trail & Research Director for Catskill Mountainkeeper said, "The strong, bi-partisan support for R187 and the incredible turnout of trail supporters confirms that it is high time that the citizens of Ulster County receive the health, safety, recreational and economic benefits that the Ashokan Recreational Trail will provide. Forty years of an unutilized public asset is enough. This is good government at work."

Tuesday evening's vote was the culmination of 15 months of negotiations following the announcement of the historic Agreement in Principle between Ulster County Executive Mike Hein and

then NYC DEP Commissioner Carter Strickland in December 2013.

The vote also marked the culmination of an intensive due diligence process undertaken by the Legislature over the last several weeks after the MOA received all necessary approvals and was signed by NYC on April 20, 2015. This included a 3-hour briefing given by the County Attorney and Planning Department last week to a special joint meeting of the Economic Development & Tourism and the U&D Corridor Advisory Committees. At that meeting, the County Attorney and Planning Department responded, in a 25 page document, to questions submitted by legislators: <https://www.scribd.com/.../265390056/Responses-to-UC-Legislat...>

The Legislature's decisive approval of R187 on Tuesday night will secure funds contained in NYC's budget for this fiscal year, and it presages the beginning of the receipt and application of more than \$4.5 million of state and city grant funds for the project, enabling detailed planning and trail development with legislative, public and stakeholder input. The planning process will help ensure that the completed Trail expands local recreation opportunities while fostering the kind of sustainable activity-oriented tourism that Ulster County, with its beautiful environment, welcomes.

Kevin Smith, Co-Chair of the Friends of the Catskill Mountain Rail Trail Committee and Chairman of the Woodstock Land Conservancy stated, "We look forward to participating in the exciting next steps - the initiation of a comprehensive, robust planning and design process led by the Planning Department with participation of the Legislature (including the Ulster & Delaware Advisory Corridor committee), Ulster County's Department of the Environment, NYC DEP's Natural Resources Division, our partner organizations in the private sector, and key stakeholder groups - including most importantly, the voices and ideas of the municipalities and public in the communities along the Ashokan Trail Corridor."

Andi Turco-Levin, 2015 President of the Ulster County Board of Realtors and President of the Kingston Land Trust, had this to say about last night's vote: "Passing Resolution 187 is one more step in completing the infrastructure of tomorrow. We are pleased and excited, as this portion of the trail will be a catalyst to the regional network of trails which will continue to draw new residents and businesses alike."

"This vote by the Ulster County Legislature is a resounding confirmation of robust public - private efforts to create a regional rail trail network that catalyzes the Greenline 'Hub' in Kingston where rail trails converge," said Gregg Swanzey, Director of Economic Development and Strategic Partnerships for the City of Kingston. "Someday the Walkway Over the Hudson will be connected through Kingston to the Ashokan Reservoir."

Tim Weidemann, Co-Chair of the Kingston Rail Trail Committee stated, "We're delighted by this vote. The momentum for completing our trail network is growing, and as we work in Kingston to create a hub for the region's trails, including the Ashokan Reservoir Trail as an anchor Catskill Park destination, we look to the County Executive and the Legislature to advance this project - knowing that if we all work together, we can create a world-class trail system that showcases Ulster County's incredible history, scenic beauty and abundant recreation opportunities, while advancing social justice, improving public health and revitalizing our communities."

Marita Lopez-Mena, Executive Director of the Woodstock Land Conservancy (WLC) stated, "As a land trust working within the NYC DEP watershed, WLC is acutely aware of the long and often contentious history between Ulster County, local communities and New York City DEP. We are also aware of growing opportunities to turn the page, and help foster the advent of a new relationship and partnership. We believe the Ashokan Reservoir Trail is one such signature opportunity, and we are committed to working to realize the planning and construction of the Ashokan Trail as a model partnership project that will mutually benefit both Ulster County residents and communities, and New York City residents."

UC Exec Hein Signs Law Designed to Save Taxpayers Money for Inmate Medical and Dental Expenses Legislation sponsored by Ulster County Legislator Pete Loughran

Ulster County Executive Mike Hein was joined by Ulster County Legislator Pete Loughran today to sign Local Law No. 2 of 2015, a measure sponsored by Legislator Loughran to provide that medical and dental expenses incurred by county jail inmates would be covered through the inmate's private health care insurance, if available.

"This is just one more step in delivering essential services, while saving money for the taxpayers of Ulster County. I'd like to thank Legislator Loughran for bringing this bill forward and for expediting its adoption by the Legislature. It's exactly the kind of collaboration that's necessary to provide the taxpayers of Ulster County with the cost-effective, good government they deserve," said County Executive Hein.

"Healthcare should be available to everyone, regardless of their circumstances; however, if county jail inmates carry private health or dental coverage, it makes perfect sense for taxpayers to be the payer of last resort. It's a win-win scenario," said Loughran.

Catskill Mountains Scenic Byway gets Crucial Approval

We all know how special NYS Route 28 is, and now the State's Scenic Byway Advisory Board agrees. On May 1, the Board unanimously adopted a resolution recommending that Route 28 from Olive to Andes be officially designated the Catskill Mountains Scenic Byway.



While the designation must be approved by the State Legislature, members of the Central Catskills Collaborative, with support from the CWC, which has worked for seven years to get to this point, took a few moments to celebrate following its presentation to the Advisory Board. L. to r., Diane Galusha (Town of Middletown), Carol O'Beirne (Central Catskills Chamber of Commerce), Rob Stanley (Town of Shandaken), Iris Mead (Village of Margaretville), John Duda (Village of Fleischmanns), Robert Selkowitz (Town of Olive) and Drew Boggess (Town of Olive). Peter Manning, planning consultant who prepared the corridor management plan that was submitted to the Advisory Board, was also present.

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

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Coalition to Pilgrim: "What part of 'no' doesn't the industry understand?"

Elected officials, activists rally in Kingston, opposing controversial proposed pipelines for crude oil and gasoline transport: "There is no red or blue water."

Ulster County Chief Executive Mike Hein joined lawmakers from Esopus, Plattekill, Rochester, Rosendale, and Saugerties, with a diverse array of clean energy advocates including farmers, physicians, faith-based and civil rights leaders, standing together against Pilgrim, the company planning to build two controversial proposed oil and gasoline pipelines through the Hudson Valley.

The crowd of about 100 people gathered on Monday, May 18th in Kingston before a bold, colorful banner proclaiming, "No Crude Oil Through Our Towns: Coalition Against Pilgrim Pipelines-NY." The event celebrated 50 resolutions opposing Pilgrim pipelines, already passed in New York and New Jersey. However, those resolutions are not binding, and are seen as the opening salvo of a long struggle to stop Pilgrim pipelines. "Not one spill, not one drop, Pilgrim pipeline's got to stop," the crowd called out.

The groups also called for an end to oil "bomb trains," saying the combination of rickety infrastructure and tin-can rail cars is unsafe; and want to see oil barges off river.

Speakers listed harms to the region which they said would occur if Pilgrim pipelines are not stopped. Pilgrim pipelines would be drilled under the Rondout, Walkkill, Esopus, Ramapo and other New York and New Jersey rivers and streams, putting waterways directly in the path of a major spill. Drinking water aquifers would also be at risk. Air would be impacted by toxic emissions of benzene and other carcinogens from pump stations along the pipeline. Pipeline incidents such as leaks, spills, and ruptures happen about 1.7 times a day, according to federal data from PHMSA, the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration.

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that its pipelines would be a safe alternative to move crude oil through NY," said Jen Metzger, who introduced the first resolution of opposition in New York as a Rosendale Town Councilmember. "First of all, it is a statistical fact that pipelines spill more crude oil per ton mile than any other mode of transport, and government oversight of pipelines in the U.S. is notoriously underfunded and understaffed. Second, even the company does not claim there would be one oil train less if their pipelines were to be built. Pilgrim would only add a triple threat to our towns and watersheds."

Ulster County lawmaker Carl Belfiglio commented, "As a County Legislator, I represent approximately 9500 Esopus residents along with all the towns affected by the pipeline. I'm calling on Pilgrim Pipeline Holdings LLC to cease the planning and development of this crude oil pipeline project in our County. My constituents are concerned that Esopus has barges along the Hudson River filled with Bakken Crude oil as well as miles of trains carrying Bakken crude through our town already. A pipeline would not decrease the shipping and rail transport of this dangerous material."

Carl Chipman, Supervisor of the Town of Rochester, focused on home rule, commenting: "Each community has the right under 'Home Rule' to determine whether or not to allow a pipeline such as this to run through it, as they must bear the brunt of dealing

with the negative impacts caused by pipelines running within their borders. Many communities in our area have determined that the risks incurred by such a pipeline running through its boundaries outweigh any benefits they might receive. Their wishes must be respected."

Creek Iversen, a sustainable farmer and ENJAN (End the New Jim Crow Action Network) member, said, "The Hudson Valley's sustainable farmers and Indigenous Peoples' groups, among the most caring and invested stewards of the land, say "NO" to reckless, short-sighted fossil fuel extraction and transportation, and the dangers it poses to the water, soil, and air upon which we depend. ENJAN sees the root cause as greed and exploitation to benefit a few corporate executives. We now join our efforts to end mass incarceration with the campaign to stop Pilgrim Pipelines."

"Transporting Bakken Shale crude oil by pipeline puts at risk the health and safety of every individual and community along its path. We should be building wind farms and solar arrays rather than pipelines to transport dangerous carbon-based fuels that should stay in the ground. Saying 'no' to this pipeline is an important step in protecting our environment and our families, and weaning ourselves off of fossil fuels," said Kathleen Nolan, MD, of Catskill Mountainkeeper.

The Kingston event was the tenth in a series of ten events in New Jersey and New York opposing extreme energy and pushing for sustainable, safe clean energy. The May 17th rally against Pilgrim Pipelines' end point in Linden, New Jersey is covered with abundant photos and quotes here: Opponents Rally in Linden: PHOTOS http://www.nj.com/union/index.ssf/2015/05/pipeline_opponents_rally_in_linden_photos.html



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Frost Valley's all-inclusive event offered activities ranging from thrilling and adventurous to quiet and relaxing. (Contd. Pg. 9)

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AJ's Friends and Finds Officially Opened

(From Pg. 1) Arlene Lambert may tell you she is not an artist, but after visiting her new shop at 218 Main Street, (across from the Post Office) in Grahamsville you will know that Arlene is definitely more than just an artist! She has taken the creations of local artists and displayed them in a unique showcase of antiques, vintage items and collectibles.

Arlene, a/k/a AJ, has gathered local artists with a variety of talent together and offer their art work for sale. Among the talented is Cathy Bishuk who has been making Ukrainian Eggs (Pysanky) for more than 45 years. The eggs are decorated freehand in the Batik method. Her work has been shown in shops in Greenwich Village and The Plaza Hotel in NYC, the City of Saskatoon Museum in Canada, and shops in Los Angeles. Her work was also shown at the Summer Olympics in 1996, the Howland Cultural Center in Beacon, NY and is being shown at the New York Folklore Society Gallery in Schenectady, NY.

Cathy has taught her craft as a non-credit college course and at the Mills Street Loft a Multi-Arts Educational Center, Poughkeepsie, NY.

Cathy will be offering classes at *AJ's Friends and Finds* in Grahamsville in the near future.

Cathy claims, "It is a very interesting and gratifying craft. Anyone can make Ukrainian Eggs using the Batik method with a little guidance."

Currently the works of artist Charles Dill from Woodbourne is also on display along with handcrafted jewelry and greeting cards



Stop by and you will be surprised! The ambiance of the shop is one that will invite you to linger for a while, perhaps have a cup of coffee and relax. It is rumored, so I hear, that in the future, you will be able to enjoy fresh baked goods and pastries along with your coffee!

As for AJ, and husband, Tom Lambert, they are looking toward a future of many more 'friends and finds', as they continue to bring a new type of venue to Tri-Valley.

Best of luck, Arlene and Tom in your new venture!

A Weekend to Celebrate Family (From Pg. 8)

Families looking for new outdoor experiences enjoyed ziplining, canoeing, archery, climbing, and guided hikes to High Falls and Giant's Ledge. Those who sought a calmer getaway were able to kick back and slow down with stretch and meditation classes, natural facials, crafts, and stargazing at Frost Valley's mountaintop observatory. Programs for kids included arts and crafts, sports and games, and the annual Family Field Day, a fun-filled program that's become such a family favorite that it's known as the "signature event" for this annual weekend.

Frost Valley's schedule has a few more family weekends in store before summer camp season begins. And remember: Registration for Day Camp is still open, but spots are filling fast. Frost Valley YMCA's Day Camp provides a safe and nurturing summer experience for children and teens ages 4-15, from the local community. Counselors experienced in childcare and recreation lead kids through days of adventure and excitement. Bus transportation is available from several locations in Sullivan, Ulster, and Delaware Counties. Learn more at frostvalley.org.

Hands on for Health at Fallsburg Wellness Fair

Children and parents enjoyed an informative day at the eleventh annual Wellness Fair at Fallsburg High School on Saturday morning, May 16, 2015. Twenty six vendors in health-related businesses and agencies distributed valuable information and discussed issues from nutrition to medical care needs in the school cafeteria. Just down the hallway in the gym children of all ages enjoyed fun and games and a chance exercise their bodies.

Ms. Lisa Tracy got good energy flowing with great music and Zumba dancing. Ms. Alexandra Lalieu and Upstate Karate students engaged the crowd in an exhibition of martial arts skills that even included FCSD Superintendent Dr. Ivan Katz and high school physical education teacher Ms. Jennie Verdi breaking boards.

South Fallsburg acupuncturist Alice Camara demonstrated the application of acupuncture needles on a client, Judy Schafman. Several students from the high school went to a quieter space with yoga practitioner Marilyn Valant from Hurleyville's Satnam Yoga Studio. Brendan Sapolsky felt very peaceful after the session that ended for him in a deep meditation.

Networking opportunities were abundant. Migrant families met with Mid-Hudson Migrant Ed Director Martha Gonzalez and learned more about the opportunities available to their children, including a newly formed Fallsburg school club "Hispanic Americans United" under advisor and Spanish teacher Ms. Angela Hist. Many parents took the opportunity afforded by Fallsburg Police Officer Denise Calvello by having their young children fingerprinted for safety and personal identification purposes.



First grader Steve Snihura traversing the rock wall in the high school gym with physical education teacher Dave Luczynski watching him.

One of the most exciting activities was a chance for small children to climb the rock wall in the gymnasium under the close supervision of the physical education teachers, Dave Luczynski, Darren Kenny, Brian Garber, Phil Motl, Michael Geller, and Ms. Verdi. Parents and older siblings were thrilled to see how "fearless" and enthusiastic these little ones were traversing the horizontal course about three feet off the floor.

Public awareness of drug abuse and the scourge of addiction was a critical element of the day's events. Members of the Dynamite Youth Center, Recovery Center, and the Kingfisher Project were on hand to speak with parents and young people. Kingfisher leaders Barbara and Kevin Gref and Julie

Pisall interviewed Superintendent Katz, Jack Hayes and Larry Schafman as members of Fallsburg's Superintendent's Community Advisory Council (SCAC) that was formed last summer to assist the District in exploring positive actions in support of students, staff, and parents. The meeting of the two groups set the course for further collaboration. The interview will air on radio station WJFF that hosts and supports Project Kingfisher.

At the end of the morning, people left the school energized and better informed.

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Lesson Fourteen: Prepositional Phrases as Adjectives

"Ending a sentence with a preposition is something up with which I will not put."
Winston Churchill

Just like adjectives a prepositional phrase can give added meaning to a noun or pronoun. The prepositional phrase used in this way defines "which one" or "how many".

Adjective phrases generally follow the noun or pronoun that they modify.

In the sentence, "The car with the black racing stripe was in the lead," the adjective phrase points out "which car" was in the lead.

There are nouns and pronouns in bold face in the following sentences. Find the adjective phrases that modify those nouns and pronouns.

1. The **musician** in the corner played well..
2. The speed **boat** on the lake has too many passengers..
3. A garden should be filled with **vegetables** of many different types..
4. I once owned the **house** across the street.
5. The first **humans** on the moon were Americans.

The answers to this lesson will be in the next installment of The English Language. If you want to see the answers now, go to workadaywriter.com/lessonfourteenadjectivephrases And scroll to the bottom of the content.

The answers to Lesson Thirteen: *at the school, on the bed, through my front lawn, in my rocking chair, with the black seats*

NACL Seeks Children to Play "Solar Munchkins" in The Weather Project

Highland Lake, NY-- NACL will tour The Weather Project this summer and the ensemble seeks children to play the role of The Munchkins in the award-winning outdoor performance about Climate Change.

Upcoming FREE public workshops will be held at NACL and the The Catskill Art Society. **NACL Theatre-** Workshops at NACL, 110 Highland Lake Rd., Highland Lake, NY 12743: Thursday, May 28 4:30-5:30; Thursday, June 4 4:30 to 5:30; and Thursday June 11 4:30 to 5:30 **Catskill Art Society** -Workshops at the Laundry King (65 Main Street, Livingston Manor, NY): Wednesday, June 3 from 3:30 to 5:30 PM and Wednesday, June 10 from 3:30 to 5:30 PM

Livingston Manor Performance Dates: Dress Rehearsal: Friday, June 12 at 6 PM at Renaissance Park in Livingston Manor, NY (behind the municipal parking lot)

Public Performance: SATURDAY, JUNE 13 at 3 PM Renaissance Park

To join, contact Bradley Diuguid at bradley@catskillartsociety.org (845) 436-4227 or Tannis Kowalchuk at tannis@nacl.org (845) 557-0694

Akashic All-Stars" Book Reading Features Local and National Authors

Akashic Books is thrilled to bring together four of its All-Star authors - Livingston Manor resident Stacy Wakefield ("The Sunshine Crust Baking Factory"), Eliza Factor ("Love Maps"), Kaylie Jones ("The Anger Meridian"), and Matthew McGevna ("Little Beasts") - for a reading at the Catskill Art Society on Saturday, June 6 at 2pm.



Stacy Wakefield

Stacy Wakefield is probably best known for her seminal nonfiction book and underground classic "Not For Rent," a compilation of interviews with women she met while living in squats - one of whom eventually became the basis for the character of Sid in "The Sunshine Crust Baking Factory." Stacy is also the cocreator, along with Nick Zinner of the band Yeah Yeah Yeahs and writer Zachary Lipez, of the photo/essay book "Please Take Me Off the Guest List."

Eliza Factor's debut novel "The Mercury Fountain" was named a New York Times Editors' Choice, and though not a sequel to The Mercury Fountain, Love Maps incorporates some of that book's history into its own. Both books are a testament to Factor's sharp, complex characters and deep, intricate prose.

Kaylie Jones, daughter of James Jones (author of "The Thin Red Line" and "From Here to Eternity") returns to fiction with "The Anger Meridian," her first novel in over ten years: a thrilling, fast-paced drama that Booklist calls "a compulsively readable novel about a woman who manages to come into her own. With engaging characters, a compelling story, and a seductive sense of place, this is a literary treat."

Matthew McGevna was born and raised in Mastic Beach, Long Island, and has published numerous short stories in various publications, including "Long Island Noir," "Epiphany," and "Confrontation." "Little Beasts," McGevna's powerful, evocative debut novel, captures the aftermath of a Long Island working-class town shaken to its core by a local teenager's brutal murder of a young boy.

Stacy Wakefield, Eliza Factor, Kaylie Jones, and Matthew McGevna will appear at the Catskill Art Society (48 Main Street, Livingston Manor, NY 12758) on Saturday, June 6 at 2:00 PM. Join us for an afternoon of Akashic All-Stars, featuring Livingston Manor local Stacy Wakefield reading from her debut novel "The Sunshine Crust Baking Factory," Eliza Factor reading from her new novel "Love Maps," Kaylie Jones reading from her new novel "The Anger Meridian," and Matthew McGevna reading from his new novel "Little Beasts."

About Akashic Books

Akashic Books is a Brooklyn-based independent company dedicated to publishing urban literary fiction and political nonfiction by authors who are either ignored by the mainstream, or who have no interest in working within the ever-consolidating ranks of the major corporate publishers.

Free Caregiver Retreat at Frost Valley Offers Relaxation & Fun

CLARYVILLE, NY- Caregivers have a free opportunity to relax and recharge at the 4th Annual Caregiver Spring Renewal and Retreat on Wednesday, June 17, 2015. This event will take place from 10:30 am to 4:00 pm at the Frost Valley YMCA on 2000 Frost Valley Road in Claryville, NY or ride the free bus available with Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County (CCESC). Anyone interested in riding the bus must board at 9:30 am at the CCESC Gerald J. Skoda Extension Education Center on 64 Ferndale-Loomis Road in Liberty, to return at 4:30 pm.

The retreat includes a picnic lunch and several activities that will encourage relaxation and fun for participants. Family caregivers can opt to participate in any, all, or none of the activities; they may also visit with other caregivers or explore the beautiful surroundings of the YMCA grounds, including the famous Forstmann Castle.

YMCA Health and Wellness medical staff will be on hand to provide free professional respite care for accompanying care receivers. Basic medical information is required by YMCA by June 3. Respite care will include music therapy, art exploration, and Frost Valley's nature resource room. Medications can be administered and lunch can be provided.

Pre-registration is required in advance. Registration and more information can be obtained by calling CCESC at 845-292-6180 or emailing sullivan@cornell.edu.

This free annual event is co-sponsored by Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County's Caregiver Resource Center, Alzheimer's Association of the Hudson Valley, Frost Valley YMCA, The Misner Agency, and Rolling V Transportation Services.

The Caregiver Resource Center is a co-partnered program between Cornell Cooperative Extension and Office for the Aging of Sullivan County and is supported by a grant from the NYS Office for the Aging's Caregiver Program.

It's boating season!

The 2015 recreational boating program opens Friday at sunrise on four NYC water supply reservoirs in the Catskills. Boaters are invited to paddle or sail on the Cannonsville, Pepacton, Neversink and Schoharie Reservoirs. This year, rental boats are available at Cannonsville for the first time and storage racks have been installed at several launch sites for use by boaters who keep their kayaks or canoes at the reservoirs throughout the season. The Catskill Reservoir Paddler Patch is available again this year for those who paddle or sail any reservoir during the season. Go to:

http://thecatskillregion.com/destinations-tourism/Reservoir_Boating.aspx

for a map of launch sites, individual reservoir brochures, a list of rental and steam cleaning vendors, and information on how to get the Paddler Patch.

Learn Basic Pruning - 'Celebrating Sullivan Spaces' kicks off in Wurtsboro

WURTSBORO - Individuals who would like to learn basic pruning skills are invited to a free "Celebrating Sullivan Spaces" workshop in Wurtsboro on Saturday, May 30 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Hands-on instruction will be taught using the plantings and gardens cared for by Wurtsboro Renaissance, the village's volunteer beautification group.

This is the first event of the 2015 Celebrating Sullivan Spaces campaign, which promotes education and community engagement in Sullivan County's public spaces. All events take place in parks and gardens that are cared for by volunteers.

The pruning instructor will be Sullivan Renaissance Horticulture Coordinator Diana K. Weiner. "Does pruning have you feeling perplexed?" Weiner asked, "We'll take the fear and mystery out of what to prune and make you more confident with guided practice."

The event begins at the Wurtsboro Art Alliance at 73 Sullivan Avenue in Wurtsboro, just before 1:00 p.m. No experience is necessary. Gloves and tools will be available but individuals are asked to bring their own pruning shears if they have them. Refreshments will be provided.

Activities in Other Communities:

o Master Gardeners Plant Sale: Saturday, May 30 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Gerald Skoda Extension Education Center in Liberty

o Hurleyville-Sullivan First Flower Planting: Saturday, May 30 and Sunday, May 31 from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.; meet in Firemen's Park on Main Street in Hurleyville

o Woodridge Renaissance Flower Planting: Sunday, May 31 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; meet by the long train barrels along Green Avenue at the site of the new park

o Poplar Grove Cemetery Clean Up and Planting: Saturday, June 6 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and Sunday, June 7 from 12 noon to 2:00 p.m.; down the road from the Phillipsport Post Office (17 Phillipsport Road); bring rake, shovel, gloves and bug spray

Sullivan Renaissance is a beautification and community development program principally funded by the Gerry Foundation. Sponsors include Bold Gold Media Group/Thunder 102, FisherMears Associates, Krist Company, Robert Green Dealerships, Sullivan County Democrat, The River Reporter, Thompson Sanitation, and WSUL/WVOS.

For more information about these and other opportunities, contact Sullivan Renaissance at 845-295-2445 or visit www.SullivanRenaissance.org.

Fulfill the Promise: Couple Property Tax Cap Extension with Mandate Relief- A Statement by Stephen J. Acquario, NYSAC Executive Director

As State Lawmakers consider making the property tax cap permanent, county leaders call on them to reduce local costs with permanent mandate relief, as they promised they would do when they enacted the cap three years ago.

Over the last seven years, since the beginning of the "Great Recession," counties have held the line on property taxes with the average annual increase of just 1.66 percent per year. But our ability to control costs is limited by the state mandates that counties must deliver and fund through the property tax.

County taxes are used to pay \$7.5 billion in state Medicaid payments, pension contributions in excess of \$1 billion, and indigent defense, early intervention and preschool special education are among the other state responsibilities that county taxpayers fund at more than \$1 billion more each year.

Making the property tax cap permanent without providing mandate relief is not sustainable. We are putting a Bandaid on a broken leg. The tax cap is great for bringing attention to high property taxes in New York State, but it does not fix the problem. We can and must do more. Without mandate relief we cannot reduce current property tax levels, and New York will continue to struggle to grow our economy, attract businesses and people and improve our quality of life.

Gibson Lyme legislation added to 21st Century Cures Act, passes House committee

Washington, DC - Congressmen Chris Gibson announced today the House Energy and Commerce Committee approved legislation he authored to combat Lyme disease and other tick-borne illnesses, agreeing to include those provisions in a broader bill to strengthen medical research and innovation.

The Tick-borne Disease Research Transparency and Accountability Act will be included in the 21st Century Cures Act, which expands federal programs designed to speed the development and approval of disease treatments and cures.

"This is outstanding news for Upstate New York and for the more than 300,000 Americans suffering from Lyme disease and a host of related illnesses like babesiosis, ehrlichiosis, and Rocky Mountain spotted fever," said Congressman Gibson. "Ticks are an increasingly dangerous presence in our communities, causing a litany of health problems that often go untreated or undetected. This situation is exacerbated by the dated treatment guidelines in use by the Centers for Disease Control and a lack of coordinated research by federal regulators, both of which have kept patients waiting for treatments and left them in the lurch financially when insurers refuse to pay for healthcare costs. Our bill will bring relief to a long-suffering population, especially our chronic Lyme sufferers."

The provisions on tick-borne illnesses in the 21st Century Cures Act create an interagency working group consisting of federal agencies and non-federal partners, including experienced Lyme physicians and patient advocates with a broad spectrum of scientific viewpoints. The working group is tasked with ensuring coordination among federal agencies like the NIH and CDC to maximize research priorities.

The bill requires the Secretary of Health and Human Services to consult with the working group to submit a strategic plan to Congress within three years that includes benchmarks to measure progress. The plan must include a proposal for improving outcomes of Lyme disease and other tick-borne diseases, including progress related to chronic or persistent symptoms, infections, and co-infections. Last year, Congressman Gibson's Tick-borne Disease Research Transparency and Accountability Act became the first standalone bill addressing Lyme disease to pass the House of Representatives. However, the bipartisan bill was not brought to a vote in the Senate, necessitating its reintroduction this year and leading to its inclusion as part of 21st Century Cures.

In the current session of Congress, the bill's original cosponsors include several Members of Congress from areas hit hard by Lyme disease: Lou Barletta (PA-11), Joe Courtney (CT-2), John Katko (NY-24), Sean Patrick Maloney (NY-18), Chris Smith (NJ-4), Elise Stefanik (NY-21), Peter Welch (VT), Rob Wittman (VA-1), and Lee Zeldin (NY-1).

"Tick-borne illnesses are especially prevalent in

eastern Connecticut, affecting thousands of residents," said Congressman Courtney. "Just last year, more than 1,700 people in our state were diagnosed with confirmed cases of Lyme disease-which is just one of the many diseases transmitted by ticks in the United States. Inclusion of tick-borne illnesses in the 21st Century CURES Act will help accelerate research into treatments and cures for these diseases. Along with my Republican colleague Chris Gibson, I am pleased we were able to break through Washington's partisan gridlock to advance this long-overdue effort, moving us closer to a cure for those infected with tick-borne illnesses, which are chronic and debilitating for far too many Americans."

"Folks in the Hudson Valley know the debilitating impacts of Lyme disease all too well; it's past time to get serious and make the investments needed to join them in their fight," said Congressman Maloney. "Including our legislation in the bipartisan 21st Century Cures Act is a huge step towards that goal, and I'm grateful for the chance to work in support of this important effort."

"I want to thank our partners in the House, particularly my colleagues here in New York-John Katko, Elise Stefanik, Lee Zeldin and Sean Patrick Maloney-for their staunch support of moving this forward," said Congressman Gibson. "I also want to thank those throughout the Lyme community, especially the many sufferers who have generously shared their time, talents, and resources to advance these commonsense, patient-oriented reforms. We are listening and taking action, and we will continue our fight to see that our provisions are signed into law and implemented by federal agencies without delay."

Governor Cuomo Announces New Actions to Streamline Farming Regulations Includes easing regulations for pesticide registration and certification

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo today announced new initiatives to streamline regulatory burdens currently placed on farmers in New York. The first-ever Strategic Interagency Task Force on Lessening Obstacles to Agriculture identified new opportunities for improving the regulations for pesticide registration and certification without compromising current environmental protections. Additional regulatory changes for the benefit of New York agriculture as a result of the Task Force will be rolled out in the coming weeks.

"This administration remains committed to supporting farmers and cutting red tape to make it easier for agricultural businesses to grow and thrive in New York," Governor Cuomo said. "Through this task force, we are implementing commonsense solutions that will improve business for our farmers and maintain this state's strong commitment to protecting the environment."

The Task Force is comprised of leadership from state government and representatives from the agriculture industry. It met five times during 2014, working together to develop recommendations to streamline the regulatory process for the state's robust agricultural economy to grow. During these meetings, farmers identified concerns on a variety of current regulations and posed them to the task force, which responded with the following solutions:

Easier Pesticide Registration Process

In response to feedback from farmers, the Department of Environmental Conservation improved its pesticide product registration processes by scheduling pre-application meetings with registrants, reducing potential delays. It has also improved notification of new pesticide registrations to applicators and distributors.

Faster Recertification Process for Pesticide Applicators

Farmers using pesticides are required to be certified as private pesticide applicators and take either continuing education courses or a recertification exam every five years to remain current. The Department of Environmental Conservation now tracks applicator certification status in a new database, which improves the renewal notice process. Later phases will allow farmers to view and update their own information online.

Simplify Categories for Pesticide Applicators

New York State has seven private pesticide certifications. To make it easier for farmers to diversify the commodities they grow, the Department of Environmental Conservation now allows an applicant to request to switch their category, in most cases, and will propose consolidating the categories to simplify certification requirements.

Department of Environmental Conservation Commissioner Joe Martens said, "Based on these recommendations, the Department of Environmental Conservation has identified actions that will reduce the regulatory burdens on farmers and help them use approved products without

weakening environmental protections. Farmers are excellent stewards of the environment and we will continue to work with the agriculture community to promote New York's agricultural economy and natural resources."

State Agriculture Commissioner Richard A. Ball said, "Governor Cuomo has long recognized that our farms are economic drivers, fueling the economy and providing jobs and nutritious products for people around the globe. Easing the regulatory burden helps open new opportunities for expansion within our agricultural economy. I commend Commissioner Martens and the Department of Environmental Conservation on these achievements and believe by working together we have found a common ground on improvements that will go a long way in helping farmers do the work they love that maintains a commitment to our environment."

Jeff Williams, New York Farm Bureau's Public Policy Director, said, "The Strategic Interagency Task Force on Lessening Obstacles to Agriculture was a valuable opportunity for farmers, industry leaders and state officials to talk about regulatory burdens and look for common sense solutions. Changes to the pesticide approval and certifications processes will create greater efficiencies while maintaining a high level of standards in this state. New York Farm Bureau appreciates the leadership of Governor Cuomo's administration, including the efforts of the Departments of Environmental Conservation and Agriculture and Markets, and the work of the entire committee. We look forward to even more regulatory changes to support New York's farmers."

Congressman Gibson honors WWII hero from Kingston

Congressman Chris Gibson (NY-19) announced the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform approved legislation he authored to rename the Post Office building at 90 Cornell Street in Kingston in honor of World War II hero Staff Sergeant Robert H. Dietz, a Medal of Honor recipient.

"As a veteran myself, I am honored and humbled to help pay tribute to this great American," said Congressman Gibson. "I want to thank my colleagues from the New York delegation for their strong support of our efforts to rename the Post Office in Kingston for Staff Sergeant Dietz, a fitting and permanent reminder of his courage, patriotism, and sacrifice. I am very hopeful that our bill will be approved by the full House and Senate in the months ahead and signed into law. On this Memorial Day, let us pause to remember and give thanks for Staff Sergeant Dietz and all who gave their lives in defense of our freedoms."

Staff Sergeant Dietz was killed in action March 29, 1945 at Kirchain, Germany after advancing through intense enemy fire to disconnect bridge demolition charges and neutralize bazooka teams defending the road into town.

The 24-year-old Staff Sergeant Dietz, "by his intrepidity and valiant effort on his self-imposed mission, single-handedly opened the road for the capture of Kirchain and left with his comrades an inspiring example of gallantry in the face of formidable odds," reads the text of the Medal of Honor citation from the Army.

Congressman Gibson, a veteran of seven deployments, spoke about Staff Sergeant Dietz on the floor of the House of Representatives following approval of the Post Office renaming bill by the Oversight Committee.

Watch the speech here: <http://www.c-span.org/video/?c4538330/congressman-gibson-honors-staff-sergeant-robert-h-dietz-kingston>.

Schoharie Water Helps Squelch Forest Fire

A big forest fire on the slopes of Hunter Mountain off NYS Route 214 near Lanesville took more than a week to subdue in early May. There were some precautionary evacuations of residences, and state hiking trails in the area were closed. The fire charred about 150 acres. The NYC DEP supported emergency responders by allowing an air tanker to scoop water from the Schoharie Reservoir to help douse the blaze.

The Canadian "Fire Boss" tanker had been in the area to fight a massive 3,000-acre blaze in the Shawangunk Ridge State Forest, and was pressed into service in Hunter. It was first disinfected by steam cleaning at the Orange County Airport in Montgomery to prevent the introduction of invasive plants or organisms into the water supply. This appears to be the first time a NYC reservoir has been used for firefighting purposes.

Opening of the Sullivan County Wildlife Exhibit, A Little on the Wild Side

The Sullivan County Historical Society proudly presents, A Little On The Wild Side, their new Sullivan County Wildlife Exhibit, featuring mounted birds, mammals and fish native to Sullivan County.



Opening June 7 - 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. at the Sullivan County Museum, 265 Main St., Hurleyville, NY. Free Admissions - Refreshments.

For information: (845)434-8044 - www.scnyhistory.org

Grahamsville Reformed Church Roast Beef Dinner

June 13, 2015
Saturday, 4 pm to 7 pm

Menu: Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Peas and Carrots, Lettuce Salad, Bread, Brownie Sundae & Drinks

Adults: \$12.00, Child 5-10 \$5.00 under 5 free

Grahamsville Reformed Church Hall

For more information please call: 845 985 7480
Thank you for your support and God Bless You All!

Local Early Intervention Coordinating Council to Meet

The Sullivan County Local Early Intervention Coordinating Council (LEICC) will meet Wednesday, June 4, 2015 at 10AM at the Center for Discovery's Health Center in Harris. Early Intervention (EI) provides in-home services like physical, occupational and speech therapy to children with disabilities and or developmental delays.

The LEICC is an advisory board to the Local Early Intervention Official with regard to services provided in Sullivan County. Parents and other interested parties are invited to the session. The LEICC will be

reviewing services and local data for the current and previous program years. For more information, contact Lisa Wissman, Early Intervention Manager at 292-5910, Ext. 2202.

ERH to Host Artwork by Featured Artist Shawn Dell Joyce

Shawn Dell Joyce's artwork will be on display in the Healing Arts Gallery at Ellenville Regional Hospital from May 27 - July 17. The show is free and open to the public, 8am-8pm daily. For more information about the Healing Arts exhibit or the Ellenville Regional Hospital, please contact (845) 210-3043.

Shawn Dell Joyce is the founder of the Wallkill River School of Art, a nonprofit artists' collective with an environmental mission to save open spaces and small farms. Her artworks and writings have been widely publicized in many national newspapers and magazines like the New York Times and Mothering Magazine. She has won many prestigious awards for her work such as the "Woman of the Year" for 2009 from Girl Scouts and YWCA of Orange County. She recently won Orange Environment's "Sustainable Art" award. She is a signature member of New York Plein Air Painters (NYPAP), and won the "People's Choice"

Award at the International Plein Air Paint Out in Niagara Falls, Canada. Her works are in major museum collections like the Museum of Modern Art and Georges Pompidou Centre in Paris, France. She has been teaching drawing and painting classes for fourteen years.

Sundown Ladies Annual Yard Sale



June 6, 2015
9 am - 3 pm
at the

Sundown United Methodist Church Hall

Sundown United Methodist Church

Father's Day Breakfast
June 20, 2015
7:30 am - 9:30 am
at the Sundown Church Hall



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Claryville Reformed Church

Claryville Road
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Bible Class 9:00 am
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Saturday afternoon: 5:00.
Sunday morning: 9:00 am and 11:30 am

Holy days of obligation: as announced in church bulletin.

Daily Mass schedule:

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

Saturday afternoon confessions: 4 to 4:45.

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

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Sunday School 9:30 am

Sunday Worship

Service/

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Monday Night Home

Bible Study 7 pm

Tuesday Night Youth Home

Bible Study 7 pm

Friday Youth Night 7 pm



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Sundown United Methodist Church

Peekamoose Rd., Sundown

Sunday Worship Service - 8:30 a.m.

Sunday School - after worship (9:40 a.m.)

Wednesday Bible Study - 6:45 p.m.

Pastor: Rev. Peggy Ann Sauerhoff

845-985-2283

e-mail: Sundownumc@gmail.com

Grahamsville United Methodist Church

Rte. 55, Grahamsville

Sunday Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School for grades k-7 - 10:30a.m.

Mid-week Bible Study opportunities available!

For information contact Rev. Peggy Ann Sauerhoff 845-985-2283

e-mail: Grahamsvilleumc@gmail.com

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Penance 9:00 am, 2nd Sunday of the month

Rev. George W. Hommel, Pastor

Grahamsville Reformed Church

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Worship Service 9:30 A.M.

Rev. Paul Z. Ruter, Pastor

845-985-7480

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING/Daniel Pierce Library Vote,
OF THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF
TRI-VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Budget Hearing of the residents of the Tri-Valley Central School District at Grahamsville, Sullivan County, New York will be held at the Daniel Pierce Library at Grahamsville, New York on: Tuesday, June 2, 2015 At 7:00 P.M. (EDST) for the purpose of presenting the Library's budget for the 2015-2016 school year.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the qualified voters of the Tri-Valley Central School District shall be held at the Daniel Pierce Library, 328 Main Street, Grahamsville, Sullivan County, New York, 12740, on Tuesday, June 9, 2015, between the hours of 12:00 noon and 8:00 p.m. daylight savings time. The following proposition will be submitted for voter approval at said meeting:

PROPOSITION

Shall the following resolution be adopted, to wit:

BE IT RESOLVED that pursuant to Section 259 of the Education Law of the State of New York, the Board of Education of the Tri-Valley Central School District, Sullivan County, New York be authorized and directed to raise annually by taxes the sum of \$393,657 (which sum consists of \$387,610 previously authorized plus an additional \$6,047) for library purposes for free library services for the benefit and free use on equal terms of all residents of the School District. Said appropriation shall be for the annual support of the DANIEL PIERCE LIBRARY, Grahamsville, New York beginning in the 2015-2016 fiscal year and the funds collected thereby shall be paid over to the Treasurer of the Daniel Pierce Library, upon written demand of its Trustees.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the text of the foresaid proposition may appear on the ballot labels in the following abbreviated form:

PROPOSITION

Shall the Tri-Valley Central School District, Sullivan County, New York, be authorized to levy taxes in the amount of \$393,657 for the annual support of the Daniel Pierce Library, Grahamsville, New York, for library services for the benefit of residents of the School District beginning in the 2015-2016 fiscal year?

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that pursuant to a prior resolution of the District, personal voter registration is in effect. A date for personal voter registration has been set for Wednesday, June 3, 2015 in the Main Entrance Area of the High School, between the hours of 4:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M.. Voters may also register at the Office of the District Clerk on any business day through Thursday, June 4, 2015 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Residents are reminded that their registration is valid if they have voted at any school or general election held within the 4 calendar year period prior to June 9, 2015. If a voter is eligible to vote under Article 5 of the Election Law and is registered with the Sullivan or Ulster County Board of Elections, he/she is also eligible to vote at this election. The register of voters prepared pursuant to Section 2014 of the Education Law shall be available in the office of the Clerk, to any qualified voter, on each of the five (5) days prior to the annual meeting, except Sunday, and at the polling place on the day of the vote.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that in accordance with Section 2018a of the Education Law, applications for ABSENTEE BALLOTS may be applied for at the office of the District Clerk. Absentee ballots must be applied for unless the voter's registration is marked "permanently disabled" by the County Board of Elections. Such applications must be received by the District Clerk at least seven (7) days before the election if the absentee ballot is to be mailed to the voter (Tuesday, June 2, 2015) OR the day before the election (Monday, June 8, 2015), if the ballot is to be picked up personally by the voter. Absentee ballots must be received in the Office of the District Clerk not later than 5:00 P.M. on the day of the annual meeting. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots have been issued shall be available for public inspection during regular office hours (9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.) until the day of the election. Any qualified voter may file a written challenge of the qualifications of a voter whose name appears on such list, stating the reasons for the challenge.

By order of the Board of Education Dated: April 1, 2015
Tri-Valley Central School District
Grahamsville, New York
Norma Peña, District Clerk

4/23; 5/21; 5/28; 6/4/15

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. 2 of the Year 2015, entitled "A Local Law to Amend Chapter 50 (Zoning) of the Town of Neversink Code to Establish a Definition for "Dwelling - Two Family"; to Establish Increased Penalties for Violation of this Chapter; and to Amend the Schedule of District Regulations of the H District of the Code - Private Schools".

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 Hall, 273 Main Street, Grahamsville, New York, at 7:15 p.m. prevailing time, on June 10, 2015, at which time all interested persons will be heard. A copy of the said local law is on file with the Town Clerk of the Town of Neversink, New York, where the same may be examined.

Dated: May 19, 2015
Lisa Garigliano, Town Clerk 5/28

Notice of Disturbance, East Branch, Neversink Stream

Location: Town of Denning
New Road Hill and Denning road intersection.
Approx. 150 of Stream Bank repair

Reason: Road shoulder failure during Superstorm Sandy, FEMA Work
Old wooden cribbing has failed and sloped the shoulder into the steam bank and will be repaired using heavy stone fill with approx. 6 foot high wall to secure the roadway.

Questions, Inquiry: Dan Van Sadars 1444 Denning Road, Claryville, 845-985-2543, roads@denning.us.

Approx. Start Date: Middle of June/ Early July.

Length of Job: Approx. 1-two weeks

Impact on Traffic: May be slight delays in off loading equip, or material. NO closure expected.

Dan Van Sadars
Hwy Superintendent
Jam

5/28; 6/11

Please Take Notice:

The Town of Denning Planning Board will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on June 11th, 2015 set to begin at 7:00 pm to be held at the Denning Town Hall, 1567 Denning Road, Claryville, NY 12725 prior to the regularly scheduled meeting. Contact the Denning Town Hall at 985-2411 for further information during normal business hours.

The PUBLIC HEARING pertains to a Lot Line Deletion / Merger and then to a the 5-lot Sub Division

owned by Mr. Christopher Mooney located from 2550 to 2554 Frost Valley Road, Claryville, NY 12725 and are for these
SBL:42.-3-3
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ANY and ALL interested parties will be heard at Said time.

By the Order of the Town of Denning Planning Board,
Joe Sibiga
Chair
jam

5/28; 6/4

Letter to the Editor:

The Town of Denning has experienced a rash of street sign disappearances and Superintendent Van Sadars is asking for anyone seen taking signs to report it to his attention, or the local police.

The impact of this activity can cause a delay in 911 responders to people's addresses. Especially the recent fires that other Towns may have to respond to. Signs cannot be ordered overnight. Recent roads that have been missing Coons/Dinch (2 times) Spencer, Dymond Rd, Wild Meadow road. & Porcupine Rd. (vandalized)
If someone wants the name so badly they can easily order signs on e-bay and feel good about putting them up where ever they put them. Sooner or later someone is going to see them hanging in a garage and say "where did you get that"? Can you really feel good about stealing them?

We now have to spend more money on signs, as well as getting specialized brackets to deter theft. But the culprit(s) may have to smile on a trail cam next time.

Thank you
Dan Van Sadars, Highway Superintendent

Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation
www.townofneversink.org
 Call for info: (845) 985-2262 extension 312

Liberty Science Center Saturday, May 30. Leave 8 am to Liberty Science Center in New Jersey, return approximately 5:30 pm. Please bring money to eat with and to make purchases. Includes exhibits and IMAX movie admission. SIGN-UP: \$20 Neversink Residents and Tri Valley School Students/\$28 non-residents must be paid by Tuesday, February 10.

Camp Fire Fun Friday, June 19, at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds at 5:30 pm SIGN-UP: \$4 Neversink Residents and Tri Valley School Students/\$13 non-residents must be paid by Tuesday, May 5.

Pizza Hut Fundraiser Thursday, June 25, at the Liberty Pizza Hut between 5 pm and 9 pm

3rd Annual Community Yard Sale, Craft & Vendor Fair Saturday, July 11, at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds from 10 am to 3 pm SIGN-UP: \$15 per space must be paid by Tuesday, June 9.

Family Fun NIGHT Friday, July 17, at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds at 5:30 pm for a hot dog dinner, and fun! \$7 Neversink Residents/Tri Valley School Students/\$12 non-residents must be paid by Tuesday, June 9.

Splashdown Beach Saturday, Aug. 1. Leave the Town Hall 8:30 am return approximately 7 pm. Please bring money to eat, swimsuits and a change of clothes. SIGN-UP: \$15 Neversink Residents/Tri Valley School Students/\$39 non-residents must be paid by Tuesday, June 23.



Daniel Pierce Library hours of operation beginning September 1, 2011.
 Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Sunday and Monday: Closed
 If you have any questions, please call the library at 985-7233.
 The Library Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month. On occasion, a meeting date is changed. Please call ahead to confirm.

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

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

All Aboard!
Join the Fun!
Play Mexican Train
 FREE FUN every FRIDAY 1-4 pm in the upstairs meeting room at the Neversink Town Hall
 Also **WANTED:** People for card games

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- 6/2/15 Town of Denning Town Board Meeting - 7 pm Sundown Church Hall
- 6/3/15 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting - 7 pm
- 6/4/15 **Claryville Fire District Meeting 6:30PM**
- 6/6/15 **Sundown Ladies Annual Yard Sale - 9 am-3 pm** at the Sundown Church Hall
- 6/6/15 **Covered Dish Supper - Sundown Methodist Church - 5:30 pm**
- 6/9/15 **Grahamsville UMC Thrift Sale & Boutique (9:00 am-1 pm) & Luncheon(11 am - 1:00 pm)**
- 6/9/15 Town of Denning Town Board Business Meeting -7 pm Denning Town Hall
- 6/11/15 Town of Denning Planning Board Meeting 7 pm
- 6/10/15 Town of Neversink Town Board Meeting - 7 :30 pm
- 6/13/15 **Grahamsville Reformed Church Roast Beef Dinner 4 pm to 7 pm**
- 6/15/15 Grahamsville Fire District - 7 pm
- 6/18/15 Neversink Fire District Commissioners Meeting 7 pm -Public Meeting 7:30 pm
- 6/21/15 Claryville Fire Dept. **All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast 7- Noon** Claryville Fire House
- 6/16/15 Town of Neversink Motor Vehicle 10 am - 2:30 pm
- 6/16/15 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals Meeting - 7:30 pm
- 6/17/15 Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association Meeting
- 6/20/15 **Father's Day Breakfast** Sundown Church Hall 7:30 - 9:30 am
- 6/20/15 Grahamsville UMC Thrift Sale & Boutique (9:00 am-1 pm)

Save the Date!

Tri-Valley Lions Annual Rabies Clinic Wednesday, June 3, 2015 from 6 to 8 pm at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds.
3rd Annual Community Yard Sale, Craft & Vendor Fair Saturday, July 11th Grahamsville Fairgrounds from 10 am to 3 pm
Matthew R. Bertholf 4th Annual Horseshoe Tournament July 12, 2015 Neversink Firehouse
Old Time Fair and Barbecue, July 25, Grahamsville Fair Grounds, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

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

<p>TRI-VALLEY AREA SUNDOWN CAMP & BAIT SHOP GRAHAMSVILLE DELI EUREKA MARKET & CAFE CANNIE D'S BLUE HILL LODGE 3 GOLDENS</p>	<p>• VALERO MINI MALL (Loch Sheldrake) • SC COMMUNITY COLLEGE LIBRARY WOODBOURNE - CITGO STATION • MO'S GAS STATION • P.D. SMITH ENTERPRISE LIBERTY - LIBERTY FITNESS • CHARLIE'S PIZZA • AGWAY (Liberty) CLAUDIA'S BEAUTY SALON • SHOPRITE • IDEAL FOOD</p>	<p>ELLENVILLE JAMES NAPANOCH GROCERY DR. LONSTEIN'S OFFICE MATTHEW'S PHARMACY NAPANOCH APPLIANCES EWCOO • ELLENVILLE CITGO ELLENVILLE REG HOSPITAL PETER'S MARKET THORTON HARDWARE SHOPRITE</p>
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TOWN OF OLIVE MEETINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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

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

WANTED ...VENDORS

The 2015 Old Time Fair, sponsored by the Time and the Valleys Museum, is going to be held Saturday, July 25th. Vendors with home crafted items are needed. Why not reserve your \$15. space early, we promise you a large crowd and a fun filled day. For reservations and information please call Ann-Marie Kremer at 985-2016 or PO Box 161,982 Claryville Rd, Claryville 12725

TV AYSO Spring Registration Now Open

Parents and volunteers... Online soccer registration for the fall season is now open through June 20th. Boys and girls ages 4 1/2 to 19 are eligible to play. Sign up today at www.eayso.org! Print two copies of each form, sign, and drop off payment at one of our registration events. New Players must present a birth certificate at the time of registration (no photocopy is necessary). The registration fee is \$50 / player. Early registration discount is \$45.00 which must be paid by June 1st to receive the discount! New uniforms are \$40.00 which includes shirts, shorts, and socks. Fall season practices start in August. Games are played on Sundays from September through the end of October. Further information regarding this league contact Bill Richardson at 985-2137; (trivalleyAYSORC@gmail.com); or Rachel Countryman at 985-0360; (KPCountrykid@yahoo.com); or Find us on Facebook at Tri-Valley AYSO.
Spring Registration Dates:
 Friday, June 5th @ Daniel Pierce Library 3 pm - 7 pm
 Saturday, June 20th @ TVCS Secondary School Library 9 am - 1 pm

Tri-Valley Lions Annual Rabies Clinic
Wednesday, June 3, 2015 from 6 to 8 pm
at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds

If you bring a previous Rabies certificate, your pet can receive a 3 year Rabies Shot.

All cats & dogs must be at least 3 months old and on a leash or caged.

some of the highest end restaurants in the country and worked alongside celebrity chefs Gordon Ramsay and Daniel Boulud. Hours of business: Tuesday- Saturday 11:30 to 10pm (later on weekends) and Sunday brunch 11:00am to 3:00pm. There will be regular menu specials as well as bar specials including "Taco Tuesday" that will include \$2 tacos and drinks specials on Margaritas and Corona. Happy Hour will run Wednesday-Friday from 4:00pm to 7:00pm. There will be live music Saturdays during the summer. The venue is also available to rent for private parties.
 "We're happy to be involved in the growth of our community and have another place for people in Monticello and beyond to be able to go to for a relaxing meal and drinks. We're hoping to have the support of the community so, together, we can bring Broadway back to life," says Vrancich, who initially opened the place 10 years ago with his brother, Scott.
 At the official opening and ribbon cutting was Wednesday, guests enjoyed free samples from the menu

Billion-dollar fix for Delaware Aqueduct

The CWC Board of Directors on May 5 was briefed on the billion-dollar project to bypass the leaky Delaware Aqueduct with a new tunnel beneath the Hudson River. NYC DEP spokesman Adam Bosch explained that 10 to 35 billion gallons of water a day is leaking from the concrete lined tunnel, which carries half the water bound for 9 million people in NYC and many communities to its north and west. At 85 miles long, it is the longest continuous tunnel in the world.
 A new 2.5 mile tunnel will be constructed 600 feet under the Hudson between Newburgh on the west and Wappinger on the east, bypassing the leaking section of the existing aqueduct which was built in the late 1930s. The contract for the bypass tunnel will be awarded this year. Work will be completed in 2022. Repairs will also be made within the existing tunnel to address leaks that have allowed Delaware water to reach the surface at Wawarsing.
 Vertical access shafts are being excavated on both sides of the river. Take an elevator ride 373 feet up to the surface in one of these shafts.

Nature Lounge and Restaurant Reopens its Doors; Contributing to the Revitalization and Growth of Broadway in Monticello
 Nature Lounge and Restaurant, located at 436 Broadway in Monticello at the corner of Landfield Ave. has reopened its doors after 3 years, contributing to the growth and revitalization of businesses on Broadway. Nature Lounge and Restaurant will be serving lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. The trendy, yet inexpensive restaurant offers a variety of seafood dishes, burgers, steaks, salads and twists on some American classics. The Sunday brunch menu offers a diverse list of regulars to creations such as cheesecake stuffed french toast, already a favorite. The crab cakes from the appetizer section have already become a hit, bringing customers to return for another! It will be the only restaurant around offering a variety of fondue. Guests have the option of dining in the main dining room, lounge area or beautiful, renovated outdoor garden.
 Nature Lounge and Restaurant will be managed by owner Mark Vrancich. Their renowned chef, has run kitchens in



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- NEW Sunny 2BR w/loft, fireplace, great room and Rondout Creek in Sundown on 53 acres. \$249,000
- REDUCED 3BR/2.5BA farmhouse + guest cottage, studio & 3 car garage near Chestnut Creek. Walk to school. \$295,000
- Elegant 4 bedroom home w/fireplace and sunroom on 130+ acres, adjacent to State Land. \$899,000
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Frost Valley YMCA is seeking an energetic, environmentally conscientious professional to lead the Natural Resources and Environmental Science department. The **Natural Resource and Environmental Science Director** is responsible for department administration, including budget management, supervision of staff and volunteers, GIS and GPS mapping projects, and maintaining excellent relationships with our partner organizations/agencies. This position is also responsible for overseeing our outdoor sporting membership program, forest management plan, and maple sugaring program.

Qualifications include: Associate's or Bachelor's degree in forestry, natural resources, biology, fisheries and wildlife, zoology or a related field; Excellent communication skills, both verbal and in writing; Excellent customer service skills; Ability to supervise staff, volunteers as well as multitask on project work; Possess a valid, clean, US driver's license; Ability to lift up to fifty (50) pounds and physical stamina over extended periods of time. Salary is commensurate with experience. Great benefits package. Submit resume, application and list of references to Linda Campbell, Director of Human Resources at hr@frostvalley.org Contact at 845-985-2291 Ext. 254. EOE 5/21; 5/28

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their stage roles. The corny "Hollywoodized" postscript is often cut but remains intact on the videocassette. Remade for TV in 1985. McCormack later played a bad seed grown up in MOMMY. See this film Sunday May 31, 2015 @ 2:00 PM, 129 min, COLOR, TV-PG

Quiz

1. Who plays Leroy?
2. Who plays Rhoda [Penmark]?

What's Going On In The Gnome Neighborhood™?

GRAHAMSVILLE

Tri-Valley Lions Annual Rabies Clinic on Wednesday, June 3, 2015 from 6 to 8 pm at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds (See Pg. 13 for details)

The next **Thrift Sale/Boutique and Luncheon** at the Grahamsville United Methodist Church will be held on June 9th and on June 20th the Third Saturday Thrift Sale will take place and The Boutique will be open.

Grahamsville Reformed Church Roast Beef Dinner will be held on June 13, 2015 Saturday, 4 pm to 7 pm

SUNDOWN

Mark your calendar for the **Father's Day Breakfast** on Saturday, June 20 from 7:30 am to 9:30 am. at the Sundown Church Hall. Take Dad out to breakfast!

Get ready for the **Annual Yard Sale** that will be held on **June 6th** at the UMC Hall. Watch the *Townsman* for the time and more information.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville Regional Hospital Auxiliary is planning a fundraising trip to see "Kinky Boots" on June 10th. For more information call Helene Morris at 845-434-2665. Reserve your seat and tickets soon as this event sells out quickly!

NEVERSINK

The **Matthew R. Bertholf 4th Annual Horseshoe Tournament** will be held on July 12, 2015 at the Neversink Firehouse. Watch the *Townsman* for further details.

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