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USARA Adventure Race National Championship™ Includes a Nighttime Trek through Sundown



The United States Adventure Racing Association presented the 2012 USARA Adventure Race National Championship in the Catskills this past Friday and Saturday, October 12 and 13, with 165 competitors from around the nation paddling, biking, running trails and racing through an orienteering course in Delaware, Sullivan and Ulster Counties.

A challenging rappel down a waterfall in Minnewaska State Park concluded the rigorous race, which requires participants to climb more than 12,000 feet in total elevation over the two-day event. (Contd. Pg. 3)

Fly Fishing Hall of Fame Inducts New Members at the Catskill Fly Fishing Center and Museum



From left to right: Al Cauuci-P; Joan Wulff-P; Ed Shenk, Stu Apte, Betty Frost Jenkins; Tom McGuane; Larry Solomon; and Art Lee-P. P signifies previous Hall of Fame inductee.

On Saturday, October 6, 2012 Stu Apte, Tom McGuane, Ed Shenk, and Larry Solomon (living), and Carrie Frost, George Parker Holden, Paul Young, and Joe Brooks (deceased) were inducted into the Fly Fishing Hall of Fame in a ceremony at the Catskill Fly Fishing Center and Museum. All living members were on hand to receive their awards personally and receiving awards for deceased inductees were: Carrie Frost/grand niece Betty Frost Jenkins, George Parker Holden and Paul Young/Bob Summers and Joe Brooks/Mrs. Thomas Cooney husband of deceased student of Joe Brooks.

After the ceremony, a special dinner, in the intimacy of the Museum, was held for both new and existing Fly Fishing Hall of Fame members and approximately 90 guests.

A "Real" American Dream



This looks like a picture straight from Norman Rockwell's *American Dream Collection*, but in fact it is Tri-Valley's own, Jesse Hynsen, who caught this Brown trout in the upper Rondout Creek. The trout measured 18 1/2 inches and was 2 1/2 pounds.

Jesse's proud parents are Marty and Kristie Hynson who reside on East Mountain Road in Grahamsville.

And yes, Jesse did catch it during trout season, it was just a little late getting to the *Townsman*! Good job Jesse!

Charlie to Play Liberty Free Theatre Rare Performance of Play by Slawomir Mrozek



Liberty - The Liberty Free Theatre will present the area debut of Charlie by the celebrated poet, humorist and playwright, Slawomir Mrozek, October 18-21 and 25-28. This rarely performed subversive comedy plays Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 P.M. and Sundays at 3:00 P.M. Michael Frizalone, Valerie Mansi and James Sullivan are the featured performers. Admission for the performance is

free. Seating is limited and reservations are recommended. The audience is invited to gather after the performance for food, drink, and music. The theatre is located at 109 South Main Street, Liberty. Call 292-3788 for reservations and information. (Contd. Pg. 8)

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: Indeed, the word of God is living and active, sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing until it divides soul from spirit, joints from marrow; it is able to judge the thoughts and intentions of the heart.
Hebrews 4:12

Richard B. Wynkoop of Grahamsville passed away on Monday, October 8, 2012 at Catskill Regional Medical Center. He was 71.

He was the son of the late Seth B. and Marjorie B. Buck Wynkoop, born in June 7, 1941 in Monticello, N.Y.

Richard proudly served our country in the United States Air Force from 1961-1965. During this time he met and married the love of his life, Elsie, in El Paso, TX on June 1, 1963.

After leaving the service he worked as an electrician for Union 806 and Local 3. He was the Past Master of the Masonic Lodge #521 and past member of the Order of the Eastern Star. He was an active member of the community including Captain of the Grahamsville Fire Police, former member of the First Aid Squad and member of the Grahamsville United Methodist Church. He was the institutional representative for the Boy Scouts Troop #187 in Grahamsville and a member of the Grahamsville Rod & Gun Club. He was an avid hunter, fisherman and golfer and enjoyed traveling and camping. For a period of time he worked at Lochmore Golf Course so he could continue playing golf. He loved his family and enjoyed spending time with them, especially his grandchildren.

He is survived by his devoted wife, Elsie Wynkoop of Grahamsville; his sons, Jim Wynkoop and his wife, Dawn of Grahamsville, Dale Wynkoop and his wife, Amy of Claryville; his grandchildren: Amber and her fiancé, Jamie Thibideau, Kelsey, Morgan and Mason Wynkoop; brothers-in-law, Rowland Becker and Leon Becker and his wife, Lisa; his sisters-in-law, Cathy and Linda Becker; several nieces and nephews, along with great-nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

A Firematic Service was held Saturday, October 13, 2012 at Grahamsville United Methodist Church followed by a Memorial Service at the church with Rev. Bob Kersten officiating. Interment followed at Grahamsville Rural Cemetery with full military honors.

Donations in Richard's name can be made to the United Methodist Church, 356 State Rte. 55, Grahamsville, NY 12740 or the Grahamsville Fire Department, PO Box 343, Grahamsville, NY 12740.

Arrangements were under the direction of Colonial Memorial Funeral Home. For further information please call 845-434-7363 or visit us at our website at www.colonialbryantfuneral-home.com

Cicchinelli, Ruth G., 90, of Owego, NY, passed away on September 12, 2012 at Lourdes Hospital, Binghamton, NY. She was born on November 7, 1921 the daughter of Herbert L. Sr. and Ester George of Sundown, NY. She was predeceased by her husband, Dominick; one brother, Herbert L. George Jr.; and sisters, Evelyn Kane, Linda Greenwald, Cobleskill, NY and Alberta George, North Eastham, Mass.. She is survived by her children, George Cicchinelli, Owego, Josephine (Joseph) Matela, Brockport, NY, Anne Marie (James) Huffman, Indiana, Martha Cicchinelli, Owego, Rosemary (Andrew) Jurman, Irondequoit, NY; five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; one brother, Vincent George; several nieces and nephews; and a special friend, Maureen Kravec. Ruth was active in the local Girl Scouts and the Tioga County Democratic committee and served as an elections inspector. Ruth was also known for her volunteer work where every year she would sell daffodils to benefit charity. She will be sadly missed by all who knew her. A Memorial Service was held at Richards Funeral Home, 3670 Waverly Road, Owego, NY 13827 on Saturday, September 22, 2012, with Rev. Christopher Gray officiating. Those wishing may direct memorial contributions in Ruth's name to the American Cancer Society, 13 Beech St., Johnson City, NY 13790 or to Stray Haven, 194 Shepard Rd., Waverly, NY 14892. Please share your memories at www.RichardsFH.cora

Days of Yore...

...Today's History

October 22, 1952 - Fire observer Ed Lewis, who surveys this area from the lofty viewpoint of the Red Hill Fire Tower, has reported only 34 forest fires this season. This is about one-third as many as usual. Mr. Lewis reports a bigger "crop" of visitors signing the book, 662 as of Monday.

Mr. Brice Moore has purchased the former

Condron Feed Store, recently owned by Leland Pulling of Ellenville. Mr. Moore will live there in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allison of Grahamsville are parents of a son born on Friday, October 10th at Liberty Loomis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rubenzahl of Neversink of parents of a son born October 19th at the Maimonides Hospital.

Mr. Herbert Brooks passed away Tuesday, October 21st at the Ellenville Hospital after a long illness. He was 75 years of age. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brooks, he was born in Sundown and lived there most of his life. Surviving are his wife, the former Dorothy Eichenberg; three sons, Kenneth, Morgan and Delos; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Ivan Sheeley of Sundown and a brother, Isaac of Springfield, Mass.

October 10, 1962 - Mrs. Thorvald Carlsen wishes to announce the opening of "The Thrift Shop Along South Hill Road" on Thursday of this week. Everyone is welcome to come and look around and bring things that you have to sell that are still good but you have no further use for.

Leon Rosenshein, 53, a Town of Fallsburg assessor, died October 3, 1962 at Horton Memorial Hospital, Middletown. Mr. Rosenshein was a Woodbourne dairy farmer. He was a member of the Board of Education of Tri Valley Central School and a member of the Fallsburg Democratic Committee. He was born February 12, 1909 in New York City, the son of Emile and Rachael Rosenshein. Survivors are his wife, Bella; his mother and four sons: Harold, Joel, Allan and Norman all of Woodbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCarthy of Grahamsville are the parents of a son, born on October 4th at Liberty Loomis Hospital.

November 1, 1972 - Marty Rubenzahl, 17, was one of twenty-three high-ability math students selected from all over the United States to take part in the National Science Foundation's scholastic study program in Hampshire College. Marty spent this past summer at the college in Amherst, Mass. where he studied advanced math. He was recommended for the program by his math teacher, Mr. Thomas Manell. Marty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rubenzahl of Neversink.

A minister from India will be guest speaker at the 11 o'clock worship service at the Grahamsville United Methodist Church next Sunday, Nov. 5th. The minister, Rev. Satish Gyan, is currently studying at Temple University in Philadelphia, Penn. His purpose in coming to Grahamsville is to tell of church activities in his part of the world.

October 21, 1982 - Qualified students are invited to apply for a year or a summer in Scandinavia or Germany as part of the student exchange program of the American Scandinavian Student Exchange program. (ASSE) Students will be selected on the basis of their academic achievement, excellent character references, and a general desire to experience life abroad in a volunteer Scandinavian or German household.

Tommy Nash of the Neversink Fire Department and Fred Costa of the Grahamsville Fire Department won Most Valuable Player Awards at the Western Sullivan Volunteer Firemen's Softball League dinner held at the White Sulphur Springs Firehouse on Saturday, October 16th.

TVCS Varsity Cross Country News

Last weekend the Girls and Boys Cross Country Teams competed at the Burnt Hills Invitational at Saratoga Park. Ranked as the smallest school in the Class C Division in New York, the teams placed 2nd to the Maple Hill School. Freshmen Autumn Bender continues to lead the team in 3rd place. Danielle Graham had her best performance of the season with an 11th place finish followed by her Junior classmates: Sabrena Smith 16th, Brooke Gillette 27th and Ali Reynolds 35th. 7th grade standout Brittany Pennell placed 36th with Keira McHugh 38th.

The Boys team had Junior Justin Weintraub have his best race of the year with a 12th place finish followed by Hauk Boyes 19th, Ian Kurzrock 26th, Brendan Hasbrouck 29th, Aidan Woolsey 32nd, Sowoo Chon 40th and Josh Winters 73rd. Tuesday of this past week the teams would have participated at the OCL Division V race at Tri-Valley where both teams are returning Champions.

Saturday the teams will have the opportunity to participate at the prestigious Mt. SAC Invitational in Los Angeles, California. Congratulations and Good Luck to both Teams.

A Round About Tri-Valley - Carol Furman

Our sympathies go out to the Dick Wynkoop family and to the Donald Hasbrouck family. Dick passed away on October 8th and Don's father passed away on October 9th.

Word has it that Chuck Barnard is doing well following knee surgery.

Alice Elberth of Neversink is home recuperating following him replacement surgery. Mend fast, Alice!

Congrats to Rev. Paul Ruter on the birth of a grandson, Joseph Dennis, in September

Congratulations to Dave and Amy Forshay of Willowemoc who 'tied the knot' on October 7th at the Daniel Pierce Library. It was a beautiful occasion!

Michael and Joan Mingo became parents of a little girl last week. She joins brothers, Vincent and John.

It's nice to see Warren Geyer out-and-about again following heart surgery.

Gene Froehlich has retired as Town of Neversink Assessor. Job well done and enjoy your retirement!

The flag exchange ceremony will be held on Monday, November 12th at 11:00 am.

Tri-Valley Lions donated \$100.00 to the Covered Bridge Roof Fund at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds.

Lion Pauline Vetter attended the "Guiding Eyes for the Blind" Lions Day Luncheon on July 16th where on behalf of the Tri-Valley Lions, presented them with a donation for \$1000.00

On August 7th Tri-Valley Lions gathered at the Soda booth at the Gramsville Fairgrounds to have a 'Clean-up' meeting to get the soda booth ready for all the events that would be taking place in the following months. On August 16th-19th, 2012, at the Fairgrounds, Lions served soda, coffee and hot chocolate to the fairgoers. The Fair was a great success. Thank you for all who worked at the fair and supported our booth during that time.

Thank you to all who donated their used Eyeglasses to our Lions Eyeglass Boxes at Annie D's, Daniel Pierce Library, Grahamsville Bank and Neversink Town Hall. You will be happy to know that over 300 pairs of glasses were collected and put to good use.

Please consider devoting your time to the Lions Club. Our Motto is "We Serve". A few hours a month can make such a difference in the lives of others. Sincerely, Lion Fran Fuller

Troop 97 Earns 97 Merit Badges

- by Devon Bagley

Neversink -This summer at Ten Mile River Boy Scout Camp 17 scouts from Troop 97 earned a total of 97 merit badges. Each scout learns different skills to become better boy scouts. At Camp Ranachqua, scouts learn handicrafts such as leatherwork, wood-working, basketry, etc. At the nature lodge they have astronomy, mammal study, forestry, geology, weather and lots more. Scout skills are all about camping, cooking, first aid, orienteering, and pioneering. All kinds of sports and waterfront programs like canoeing, kayaking, lifesaving, motorboating, and swimming. The camp also provides climbing, shotgun shooting, rifle shooting and archery. On thursday nights they have Ranachqua Regatta where scouts participate in a race of troop-made watercraft that a scout must captain. All part of camp wide games. Its not just learning skills its a lot of fun and all about teamwork. Its an experience that scouts will never forget. The 17 scouts who went to camp are Brett Bagley, Devon Bagley, Lawrence Bracken, Gabe Bragg, Scott Cevallos, Patrick Coombe, Joe Edwards, Daniel Garlinghouse, Mike Horos, Aidan Mchugh, Logan McKeon, Aiden Mentnech, Robert Mercado, Eric Michael, Christopher Morgan, Gabe Surina and Brent VanAken.

USARA Adventure Race National Championship™ Included a Nighttime Trek through Sundown (From Pg. 1)

This prestigious race began in 2000 and has continually grown into the premier amateur adventure racing event in the United States.

The 30-hour, 100-mile event began Friday morning with a 12-mile paddle down the Pepacton Reservoir, the largest reservoir in the New York City water system. Three-person teams were bused to the start at the Raynor Brook boat launch near Downsville to begin the race. The NYC DEP approved the race in this the first year that it has allowed recreational boating on the Pepacton, and on three other reservoirs in the Catskills. More than 900 boating permits have been issued this season.

The adventure racers got off the water at the Shavertown Bridge between 10:30 and 12:30. Spectators were there watching. Then they picked up their mountain bikes for a "King of the Mountain" timed race to Sullivan County, and then a rugged bike ride

through the Mongaup Pond, Willowemoc Creek and Denman Mountain areas, and around New York City's Rondout Reservoir.

While in Claryville, the mountain bikers stopped by the Blue Hill Lodge & Cafe where 170 participants in all were served. A big thank you to Irina and Frank Nicoletti, owners of the Blue Hill Lodge & Cafe and their staff not only for their wonderful hospitality and serving the adventure racers as they arrived, beginning late in the afternoon, but for remaining open all through the night until 4:00 am the next morning, making sure that all were fed.

After leaving the Blue Hill Lodge & Cafe, the racers continued their nighttime trek through Sundown and Vernooyskill Forests that led the racers to Minnewaska State Park and an 85-foot waterfall. Racers finished at the Hudson Valley Resort, in Kerhonkson Saturday afternoon.

Teams compete in over 45 regional qualifying events throughout the year, all chasing the same goal of reaching the USARA Adventure Race National Championships. These regional champions have assembled in the Catskills to compete in this grueling championship contest. When the dust (or mud) settles, one team will be crowned 2012 USARA Adventure Race National Champions.

Adventure race fans who could not attend can still see all of the action on the USARA Nationals website, www.usaranationals.com, which had over 20,000 visits during the 2011 championship race. The website posts live coverage, video and photos as the teams battle it out for top bragging rights and the title of USARA Adventure Race National Champions!

Bringing Home the Flag!

The Sullivan County Historical Society is proud to announce the battle flag of Sullivan County's own Civil War Regiment, the 143rd, will be returning to the county after 150 years. The Grand Opening for the display will be held at the Sullivan County Museum on Saturday, October 20, 2012 from 1:00 pm-4:00 pm. The flag will remain on display until Sunday, November 25, in the museum, 265 Main Street, Hurleyville, NY. For information call 845-434-8044 or schs@sullivancountyhistory.org

Town of Neversink Goes to the Polls

As the residents of the Town of Neversink go to the polls on November 6, they will be asked to choose whether they will stick with their history as a dry town, or leave behind a local law that has suppressed business and local employment, and allow restaurants the basic freedom to serve alcohol. This year a group of citizens in Grahamsville and Neversink successfully gathered more than the number of signatures required to get on the ballot, and believes this could be the year that puts the YES vote over the top.

"The people I've met seem to really embrace the idea that they can foster local employment and enjoy a full service meal in their own town, rather than having to drive twenty minutes just to have a beer with their pizza," says Grimes. "And like everywhere, jobs is a real issue, one that affects all of us. Each town has its own micro economy, and we're exporting jobs and revenue to Liberty and Ellenville, all for the sake of some notion that a "dry" town is some kind of positive characteristic. As a real estate broker I can tell you it's quite the opposite. People expect more amenities in their towns these days, with a local eatery at or near the top of the list. And most people assume a restaurant can serve an adult beverage," she explains.

The most recent vote took place in 2010, and included allowing restaurants, convenience stores and liquor stores. That vote did not pass. Grimes feels the new option, which would provide for selling in restaurants only, is the magic bullet. "The greatest number of residents would benefit from a local restaurant where they can enjoy the freedom to celebrate special occasions or simply relax with their family over a steak and glass of wine on a Friday night. And voters know how hard it is for their kids to find a local job, so removing the penalty on eateries that wish to provide a complete service will certainly increase the size of their staff, thus benefiting the Town of Neversink at large," she explained. "We hope Neversink voters will remove this suppressive law and cast their ballot in favor of more freedom and more jobs."

Charles Mingus Quartet Plays Jazz by the Master

On Saturday, October 20th at 8 pm, the final free concert of its 11th season, Chamber Music at St. Andrew's offers Charles Mingus Quartet playing Jazz by the Master. Charles Mingus (1922-1979) was a virtuoso bass player and composer who said that his abilities were the result of hard work, but that his talent for composition came from God. While there are no more reservations available, you may call 845-292-8967 or e-mail pcfriedman27@gmail.com with your name, phone number and request for one or two seats, and you will be put on a waiting list.

SPIDERS By Peggy DeWire

As I hung out the morning laundry, I was much more interested in the small spider webs around me on the ground, each with its load of dazzling dewdrops. They looked like diamond lace doilies in the sunlight. These small grass spiders were one of the 650 kinds in the Northeast U.S.

And they brought back a Florida childhood memory of a broken promise that caused my dad to yell at me - my easy-going loving father who helped me collect insects.



I had dumped my glass jar with the morning's catch on our back porch table and stood expecting his approval of the assortment. Instead he roared,

"You promised never to catch spiders and you broke your word. Bad girl, Peggy! Look hark at those two Black Widows."

"But Dad, I never touched them - just flipped them in the jar with a blade of grass like you showed me with biting bugs. I'm sorry! I won't ever get spiders again."

"You'd better not, young lady!" he advised, adding dire threats of no more collecting insects for me.

That afternoon I got educated about spiders belonging to the class of Arachnids, animals with eight jointed legs, two body parts and a hard outer skeleton. There are 30,000 species worldwide. Some relatives are scorpions, lobsters and daddy-long-legs.

Then we continued with the poisonous Black Widow (Latrodectus mactans) that live in southern U.S., southern Europe, Australia and warm weather countries worldwide.

I learned that Black Widows are a "to 1" black spider with a bright red hourglass marking on the underside. They weave a loose web in dark corners of barns, basements and shady outdoor spots. A Black Widow is a comb-footed spider that wraps its prey in sticky silk thread using the combs on its long black legs. Its fangs deliver a venomous bite that has killed humans.

The other deadly spider in the U.S. is the Brown Recluse (Loxocoles reclus) found in our southern states and warm countries worldwide. They are "1" size, and are an overall muddy brown color. Its bite rarely kills people but the takes a year to heal. For bites from these two spiders get to your doctor quickly. Remember that all Arachnids have venom to kill prey but most are too small to puncture human skin.

The American Tarantula, a Wolf spider, (Lycosidae), is as big as your hand. It makes an underground burrow with a trap door. It looks scary but is supposedly harmless.

However, the European Tarantula bit and killed many people years ago around the town of Taranto Italy. Back then doctors believed that one cure was to have the victims get up and dance, so the Tarantella got its name.

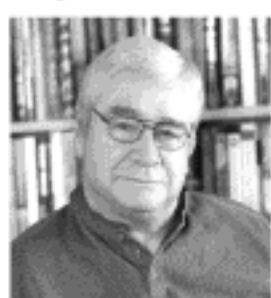
A spider has a two-part body: the head and thorax combined and the abdomen. Attached to the head are poison glands, eight jointed legs, two palps (feelers) and two jaws. Each jaw is tipped with a hollow fang through which poison is pumped into the prey. All these front body parts are controlled by muscles inside the skeleton. On top of the head are eight eyes that enable jumping spiders to locate prey. Most web-weavers feel the vibrations of a struggling insect with their legs. The second part of a spider's body contains the lungs, stomach and glands that make liquid silk which leaves the spider's body through little tubes called spinnerets at the back end of the abdomen.

Spiders have five silk glands that produce different threads, some sticky or smooth, white or transparent. All are used for different purposes like safety lines and egg sack covering. Baby spiderlings spin one long thread and go ballooning away on a breeze to a new place. Orb weavers trap and wrap insects then eat the whole meal, silk and all. Each kind of spider spins its own characteristic web shape. Garden spiders form the lovely wagon wheel pattern. They're called orb weavers. Ground spiders make funnel webs and hide in the tips. Grass spiders spin panel or sheet webs. Jumping and crab spiders don't weave webs. House spiders make familiar cobwebs.

My dad ended by telling me that Greek legend about Arachne, a lady who boasted of being the world's best weaver to the goddess Athena who turned her into a spider instantly. I have to share Miss Muffet's feelings about spiders. I've never collected another one since that day long ago.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS - Restore your rugs

If your rugs or carpets are looking worn and dingy from too much foot traffic or an excess of kids' building blocks, toy trucks, and such, bring them back to life by brushing them with a clean push broom dipped in a solution of 1 cup white vinegar in 1 gallon (3.7 liters) water. Your faded threads will perk up, and you don't even need to rinse off the solution.

Mysterious Book Report No. 71 by John Dwaine McKenna

Do you ever get the urge, to just jump in the car with a full tank and drive until you run out of gas . . . never having a destination in mind . . . never knowing where you're going until you get there?

It's a great daydream for a little while, leave all your worries and cares behind, become a twenty-first century drifter. But then, reality creeps in. Who'll take care of the kids, feed the cat, cut the grass, pay the phone bill, take out the trash . . . all of those million and one things we have to do in our everyday lives? All of the sudden you're back to square one, thinking about jumping in the old Cowboy Cadillac and hitting the trail. Well, here's a humble suggestion for solving the dilemma: read a book. It's that easy. Because with a flick of the wrist, by opening the first page, we can be transported to an entirely different time and place, while associating with some of the most intelligent and brightest people on planet Earth. This week's Mysterious Book Report No. 71 is just such a book, written by just such a mind.

The Prisoner of Heaven (Harper, \$25.99, 278 pages, ISBN 978-0-062-20628-2) by Carlos Ruiz Zafon is the third volume in a proposed four book set whose plots all weave around and into a secret hoard of rare volumes called the *Cemetery of Forgotten Books*. It's hidden somewhere in the city of Barcelona, which is located in northeastern Spain on the Mediterranean coast. Barcelona is the capital of Catalonia, an autonomous region with its own language and a strong separatist tradition. It's the place where the Spanish Civil War ended on April 1, 1939 as the Republicans, who supported the elected government and were in turn supported by the Soviet Union, surrendered to the Nationalists under the command of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. He was supported by Adolf Hitler and his Nazi war machine. Historians say the Spanish Civil War was the prelude to World War II, a chance for Hitler to test the war machines he'd been building since 1933, when he was declared Chancellor of Germany. With their utter defeat, the Republicans were then systematically persecuted by the Fascist Nationalists, and this is the backstory of *The Prisoner of Heaven*.

The story begins in Barcelona in the year 1957 when a mysterious, deformed stranger enters the Sempere & Sons Bookstore the week before Christmas and buys the rarest book in stock, an illustrated edition of *The Count of Monte Cristo*. After paying with a thousand-peseta bill and refusing change, the man wrote an arcane sounding inscription on the title page: *For Fermin Romero deTorres, who came back from among the dead and holds the key to the future. 13*

Thus setting off a hunt for the stranger, a search for a secret cache of stolen money and a tragic love triangle involving *The Prisoner of Heaven* and ultimately, young Daniel Sempere himself, as he and his best friend Fermin untangle the story which takes place in a series of flashbacks to the year 1940, when Fermin was held in the notorious Montjuic Prison as a cellmate of David Martin . . . the Prisoner of Heaven. This novel is, in a word, spectacular. The plot is intricate, the story compelling and the ending wonderful; the entire work an outstanding example of what language is capable of in the hands of a genius. It's one that's not to be missed, a best book of the year and rated at five stars, the type of book that one regrets coming to the end of. I'm out of superlatives . . . do yourself a huge favor and read *The Prisoner of Heaven*. When you've finished read the first two in the series: *The Shadow of the Wind* and *The Angel's Game*.

All the works of Carlos Ruiz Zafon are available through inter-library loan, and at bookstores everywhere.

And, lest anyone forget, all of the MBR's are available on my website: Johndwainemckenna.com

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Thought for the week:

"One good reader is worth a thousand boneheads."

--H.L. Mencken

Don't be a bonehead! I'll see you next week with a shiny new and just out of the box MBR! --JDM

Monticello Rotary Club Donation to Benefit SC Sheriff's D.A.R.E.



The Monticello Rotary Club presented the Sullivan County Sheriff's Office with a check for \$2,000 dollars at the club's October meeting. The check is a donation to the Sheriff's D.A.R.E. Program. Sheriff Mike Schiff thanked the members of the Rotary for their support of law enforcement youth programs. Pictured from left to right is Rotary President Bill Tochterman, Sheriff Mike Schiff, Sergeant Luis Alvarez and Undersheriff Eric Chaboty.

DEP Announces Record Year for Recreational Boating on NYC Reservoirs

Expanded Recreational Access Program Attracted Hundreds of Visitors and Boosted Local Businesses in the Watershed During the Summer Season

Environmental Protection Commissioner Carter H. Strickland today announced that the 2012 recreational boating season on New York City reservoirs was the most successful to date. The expanded recreational boating access kicked off over the Memorial Day weekend and attracted hundreds of residents and visitors to the Neversink, Pepacton, Schoharie, and Cannonsville reservoirs over the summer. The boating season, which ended on Columbus Day, saw nearly 1,000 boat tags issued, of which 45 percent went to individuals from outside of the watershed and 10 percent went to individuals from outside of New York State. The strong boating season was a boon to the local businesses that steam clean the boats and to those that provide tourism related services.

"Opening some of New York's most scenic land and waterways for recreation has proven immensely popular with both local residents and visitors from out of state," said Commissioner Strickland. "We will continue to look for opportunities to attract even more visitors to the region and help stimulate the local economy."

"The boating program is great because it brought people into the store and helped business," said Don Hogan, owner of Hogan's General Store in Andes, NY. "People enjoyed the experience of being able to be on the reservoir and I have had many repeat customers. They enjoyed the leaves this fall and hopefully have gotten some nice pictures that they will post on the internet and it will be good for the tourist trade."

"We had a great summer for boating, I'm really pleased," said Alan Rosa, Executive Director of the

Catskill Watershed Corporation. "It was good for the local economy, and gave hundreds of people a new way to enjoy the Catskills. We're looking forward to next year."

A total of 983 tags were issued and included 697 kayaks, 241 canoes, 31 rowboats, two sculls, and 12 small sailboats. Permits were available free of charge at DEP's website and required a certification that the boat had been steam cleaned by a certified vendor. Tags were issued to 70 individuals from New York City as well as boaters hailing from Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio, North Carolina, Georgia, Kansas and Florida. The Pepacton Reservoir was the most popular launch site with over 650 permits issued, followed by the Neversink, Cannonsville and Schoharie.

This year's expanded recreational boating access program followed a three-year pilot which began in 2009 and opened up the Cannonsville Reservoir to recreational boating. Prior to 2009, only metal rowboats with DEP issued tags were allowed on the reservoir and only for the purpose of fishing. Monitoring reports during the three-year pilot revealed no negative impacts to water quality and no indication of invasive species in the Cannonsville Reservoir - key indications that expanding the program to other reservoirs would not have a negative effect on DEP's ability to provide clean drinking water.

Since 2003, DEP has significantly expanded the amount of City-owned land within the watershed that is open for recreation. Currently, approximately 108,000 acres - more than double the amount available in 2003 - is open to the public. This comprises more than two-thirds of City-owned property in the watershed. Of the 108,000 total acres open for recreation, 75,000 are land areas and 33,000 are on water. Most of the City's newly acquired property is open to the public for activities such as hunting, hiking and fishing, as well as economic activities like hay cropping.

Expanding recreational opportunities in the watershed is one of the goals outlined in Strategy 2011-2014, a far-reaching strategic plan that lays out 100 distinct initiatives that will ensure that DEP the safest, most efficient, cost-effective, and transparent water utility in the nation. The plan is available on DEP's website at www.nyc.gov/dep.

DEP manages the city's water supply, providing more than one billion gallons of water each day to more than nine million residents, including eight million in New York City, and residents of Ulster, Orange, Putnam and Westchester counties. This water comes from the Catskill, Delaware, and Croton watersheds that extend more than 125 miles from the City, and the system comprises 19 reservoirs, three controlled lakes, and numerous tunnels and aqueducts. DEP employs nearly

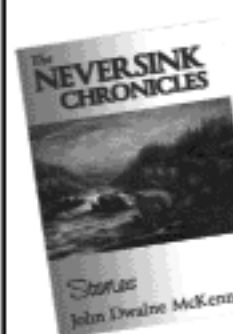
6,000 employees, including almost 1,000 scientists, engineers, surveyors, watershed maintainers and others professionals in the upstate watershed. In addition to its \$68 million payroll and \$153 million in annual taxes paid in upstate counties, DEP has invested more than \$1.5 billion in watershed protection programs-including partnership organizations such as the Catskill Watershed Corporation and the Watershed Agricultural Council-that support sustainable farming practices, environmentally sensitive economic development, and local economic opportunity. In addition, DEP has a robust capital program with a planned \$13.2 billion in investments over the next 10 years that creates up to 3,000 construction-related jobs per year. For more information, visit www.nyc.gov/dep, like us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/nycwater, or follow us on Twitter at www.twitter.com/nycwater.

CCE Outdoor Club Hike at Frick Pond New Date

After two weather cancellations, the Cornell Cooperative Extension (CCE) Sullivan County Outdoor Club has rescheduled its beginner-intermediate hike at Frick Pond, Willowemoc Wild Forest in Livingston Manor to Sunday, October 28th at 3 pm sharp. Call 845-292-6180 or email cn55@cornell.edu to register. Registration is required by Friday, October 26th at Noon.

The talented Lisa Lyons, an avid outdoor enthusiast, and a volunteer for the CCE Outdoor Club, will be helping to lead this hike with some exciting educational opportunities appropriate for an inter-generational audience. There will be a break to take it all in, so bring your favorite sandwich.

If you can't make it this time but would love to get outdoors with CCE, don't forget to join the club anyway. Call 845-292-6180 or go online www.sullivanccc.org for info and directions.



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Winterizing

Summer and Spring sneak up on us gradually. Winter, on the other hand, starts abruptly. It might be a snow flurry or the forecast of frost. All of a sudden, in the middle of fall, winter makes its presence imminent. When the weatherman forecasted twenty-seven degrees and a hard frost, I put myself in gear and started moving plants, which summered out of doors, inside. Did each potted plant grow that much over the summer? My house now looks like the Botanical Gardens.

Pastels now look silly, and sandals won't keep my tootsies warm. Summer clothes seem too bright and frivolous. Where did I pack those sweaters? The Farmer's Almanac is predicting a cold and snowy winter. Hmm, I think they said that last year when I never wore my new winter coat. There are some signs that, perhaps, winter might be more than last year, which I described as one month of spring, one month of summer, and ten months of "late-fall." There are lots of giant acorns and the skin of tomatoes and squash is thicker than usual. Woolly Bear Caterpillars are solidly black, and the fall foliage is red-deprived. What does it all mean?

The woodstove is going, and the crockpot has been called into service. The air-conditioner still hangs out the bedroom window, but needs to be taken to the basement. More urgently, windows need closing, and comforters need refreshing. All these chores need to be attended to in a hurry.

Luckily, I never returned the snow shovel to its spot in the shed. It has reposed quietly in the corner of the deck where it was left after the last snowfall. One less thing to do today. I am ready, or as ready as I need to be, for tonight when we get our foreshadowing of winter.



RESERVOIR MUSIC NOTES-
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Howdy y'all! Last week I was remiss in my duties. A very important show flew under my radar. Even though I knew about it and had been looking forward to it for weeks, I forgot to recommend it in this column. The show in question was Python Soup at The Bearsville Theater. A supergroup of sorts, Python Soup is nonetheless a showcase for the percussive talents of drummer Simon Phillips. That said, I would be doubly remiss if I didn't say that the great Don Byron was mind blowing on clarinet, bass clarinet, and saxophone, and Scott Petito anchored the entire shebang beautifully on stand up and electric bass. David Spinozza threw in some tasty licks on guitar, and Pete Levin layered the music with lovely keyboard work. But, for me, as a drummer, and even for the non-drummers in attendance, it was mostly about the unbelievable stick work of Phillips! The man is simply and definitely one of the greatest drummers in the world today!

Simon Phillips first came to my attention as the drummer on the great "801 Live" album, recorded with Brian Eno and Phil Manzanara. The album opens with a cover of The Beatles "Tomorrow Never Knows", which they abbreviated to "TNK". It is an almost entirely different song, although still very recognizable. The beat that Phillips laid down for this song is truly remarkable, and I never get tired of listening to it! That opening track opened my eyes to the talents of Simon Phillips and put him on the map as one of the premier top level drummers in the world! Take a listen to it. It's amazing, and stands with The Beatles version as an equal!

I didn't know at the time, but this was Phillips first credited appearance on record. I was probably familiar with his name as a session musician, so didn't realize that this was actually his debut! And what a debut it was! After that, Phillips went on to play with a who's who of A list musicians, including all of Pete Townsend's solo work, Jeff Beck, The Who, David Gilmour, and many others. When Toto drummer, Jeff Porcaro, died suddenly as the band was preparing to go on tour, Phillips was the only drummer they considered to replace Porcaro, and went so far as to say that if Simon couldn't do it, they would not tour!

So, I stood right behind the drums and hung on every note! Phillips' playing is so inventive, creative, complex, and powerful, that my attention was riveted for the entire evening! I loved to watch as Phillips easily switched between leading with his right hand and his left, not an easy feat for a drummer, and one that very few drummers can do successfully! And what a sweet man! This was one of the best shows I've seen in a very long time, and certainly the most musical. The only thing that compared, recently, was The Grandmothers of Invention, who I also heartily recommend!

Simon Phillips, drummer extraordinaire! Don Byron, master of eclectic horns! Scott Petito, rock solid anchor! David Spinozza, (who by the way, has recorded with John Lennon AND Paul McCartney, AND Paul Simon, AND Dr. John, and, and, and... just about everyone), tasty fretmaster! And Pete Levin, fillin' in the space on keys! Like I said, a supergroup! Catch 'em if you can! Python Soup!

Then Friday rolled around, and it was time for my own band, The Cheating Hearts, to play some alt-erd Country and Rock & Roll at Keegan Ales in Kingston. They came, we played, we rocked, and a splendid time was had by all! Any venues desiring this style of music, we're available! Contact me at Reservoir Music.

I just surfed over to The Rolling Stones website to give a listen to their new single, "Doom and Gloom", and I have to say, it's probably the best thing they've done in a dog's age! The song is a rockin' riff machine that references images from their best work in the 60's and 70's! While there, I also found out that a new documentary is about to be released. Titled "Crossfire

Hurricane", it chronicles the first 50 years of the band's career. The trailer is on the website, and it looked really cool! Look for it soon at your neighborhood theaters. And in more Stones' news, The Museum of Modern Art is planning a 50 year Stones' retrospective that will run from November 15th through December 2nd, featuring all of the well known Stones' cinematic endeavors, but also some lesser known and rarely seen films like 1965's "Charlie is my Darling" and 1969's "The Stones in the Park", featuring footage from their live Hyde park concert that year! The website is a great resource and all of the details about this and everything else Rolling Stones are to be found there. Stop by for a visit and check out the new single. www.rollingstones.com.

By the time this column appears, I will have done my third appearance on John Madeo's Little Delaware Jamboree radio show, broadcast over 91.3, WIOX FM, and also online at www.wioxradio.org. This is really turning into a fun gig for me, and I hope you'll tune in, log on, or stream it to your phone, Ipod, or whatever you've got. It's every other Monday at around 8:30 PM. Next show will be October 29.

Well, I suppose I've rambled on long enough. Let's get to the live music picks.

Wednesday, October 17 - We start the week, not exactly with a bang, but not quite a wimper either, although you may feel like wimpering if ROB ZOMBIE and MARILYN MANSON get their hands on you during their show at Hammerstein Ballroom! It's a well worn cliché, but I'll bet ol' Oscar is spinning six feet under, with these two playing in his house! On a blusier note, guitarlingers JOHNNY WINTER and DEBBIE DAVIES are at BB King's. Both shows in Manhattan.

Thursday, October 18 - WYCLEF JEAN at City Winery, and NEW ORDER at Roseland Ballroom, Manhattan.

Friday, October 19 - She's mysterious. She's talented. She's beautiful. She's FIONA APPLE, and her new album, "The Idler Wheel..." has received excellent reviews. I've been looking forward to this for months. At The Palace Theater, Albany, and my Pick of the Week! Also upstate, JOHNNY WINTER at The Towne Crier in Paulding, and the original Brooklyn Cowboy, RAMBLIN' JACK ELLIOTT, rides into The Rosendale Café, where my second Pick of the Week will reside! Ramblin' Jack's getting' old and he's a legend. Catch him while you can!

In Manhattan, CROSBY, STILLS, AND NASH conclude their four day run at The Beacon Theater, Saturday actually. Tonight's show is the third of four. And the always amazing PRIMUS are at Hammerstein Ballroom!

Saturday, October 20 - I don't love THE SMITHEREENS, but I do like them, and I like a lot of their songs a lot! They're kind of a great band, and for Woodstock, this is a great show, and my third Pick of the Week! With the great surf band, Purple Knif opening. Get there on time! And if you couldn't make it to RAMBLIN' JACK at The Rosendale Café because you were up in Albany at Fiona Apple, well, you've got another chance tonight at The Ritz Theater lobby in Newburgh.

Sunday, October 21 - Pre-pubescent guitarist, JONNY LANG, has grown up, and he's now a real live bluesman! At BB King's with old school fabulous soul singer, RYAN SHAW, who's more interesting to me than Lang, although both will be great, so don't be late! There was an ego driven band ten or fifteen years ago called THE DARKNESS, that people liked to make fun of at the time. However, as a contrarian, I thought they were pretty good, if you didn't take them too seriously. At Terminal 5. Both tonight's shows are in Manhattan.

Monday, October 22 - ALANIS MORISSETTE has also grown up, and I always thought her hit song, "You Oughta Know" was great! She HAS sold over 60 million records, so she must be doing something right! She could be playing The Garden or The Beacon, but she's playing the relatively intimate Terminal 5 in Manhattan, as a gift to her fans.

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Tuesday, October 23 - I haven't heard any of CAT POWER's music, but I find her very intriguing! She's recorded with Dave Grohl, Eddie Vedder, Marianne Faithfull, and members of Sonic Youth. She also did an album of soul music in Memphis, which gets my immediate respect! And most interesting of all, she wrote all of the songs for her 1998 release, "Moon Pix", in one night after having a nightmare while alone in an isolated South Carolina farmhouse! The thought gives me chills! Southern Gothic indeed!

BUDDY GUY is riding high and should be in top form for his show at BB King's in Manhattan! And Alt-Country band OLD 97's are at Webster Hall in Manhattan with lead singer and frontman, RHETT MILLER, who I believe is a local resident, opening solo for his band!

Wednesday, October 24 - OLD 97's and RHETT MILLER reprise their show from Webster Hall at The Music Hall of Williamsburgh in Brooklyn.

Thursday, October 25 - Two great shows tonight to close out the week, or to start the new week, if you prefer. At The Bearsville Theater in Woodstock, San Francisco band, MOONALICE, will be jamming until late, with PROFESSOR LOUIE AND THE CHROMATICS opening. Moonalice is on the cutting edge of modern music technology, streaming every single concert live on the web. They also often tour with poster artists and poster art shows, and tonight will be no exception! The band will bring an original San Francisco Fillmore poster art show with them to Bearsville, and they also tour with Big Steve Parish, who was a roadie for The Grateful Dead, and Jerry Garcia's personal guy, for several decades, basically throughout The Dead's entire career! I believe Steve will have some cool stories to tell, and I'm looking forward to seeing him again after, oh, about 20 years! Seems like yesterday! Oh yeah, and the musicians have been culled from the cream of SF players, and include Pete Sears (Jefferson Starship, Quicksilver, Hot Tuna, Jerry Garcia, Rod Stewart), Barry Sless (David Nelson Band, Phil and Friends, Kingfish, Rowan Brothers), and John Molo (Phil and Friends, John Fogerty, Bruce Hornsby)! www.moonaliceband.com. Might as well make this the last Pick of the Week!

And down in Brooklyn, new local resident, JESSY CAROLINA, and her band, THE HOT MESS, will be at the new premier beer garden, Radegast Hall and Biergarten in Williamsburgh, which I've heard is a great place. Jessy and her boys are all about old time music. You won't hear no Rock & Roll tonight folks, but it will rock, and it will be great! If you're in the city, go!

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Holiday Craft Fair Hosted by Literacy Volunteers of SC

The Literacy Volunteers of Sullivan County will be holding a Holiday Craft Fair Fundraiser, Sunday, November 18th at the Monticello Fire House on Richardson Street in Monticello, NY from 10 am to 4 pm. We are seeking vendors with new and unused items only. Handmade/homemade items are preferred. To request a table(s), and/or for more information, please contact Ginny at 845-794-0017 no later than October 31st. There will be a charge of \$25 per table, and we ask that each vendor kindly donate one item to be raffled off during the day. All proceeds will go directly to the Literacy Volunteers of Sullivan County.

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Thomas Stratton Paintings on View at CWC Office

An exhibition of watercolors, acrylics and oils by artist Thomas Stratton is now on view at the Catskill Watershed Corporation (CWC), 905 Main Street, Margaretville.

The work will be displayed through the end of December and can be seen week days (except holidays) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tom Stratton is a contemporary realist whose paintings convey the simple beauty found in everyday subjects. The Hudson Valley-based artist portrays serene landscapes and common occurrences while deliberately avoiding the artifacts of modern life. Primarily known as a watercolorist, Stratton also works in oils, acrylics and other media.

The compelling use of light and shadow to create mood, and his remarkably detailed photo-realistic style have made Stratton's work highly sought. His paintings have been exhibited at and collected by galleries, museums and individuals

throughout the US, and in Canada, Europe and Japan.

Tom was born in 1945 in Tarrytown. His creative parents gave him a box of watercolors and a book of prints by famous watercolorists when he was five, and supported his natural talents as he grew.

He studied at SUNY New Paltz where he earned Bachelor's and Master's degrees in art education in 1970. He taught art for the next 11 years, before starting a small subsistence farm in Krumville, which provided him with abundant subject matter and left a lasting influence on his work with its prominent themes of rural simplicity and work at daily chores.

Images of his work have appeared in *Conservationist* magazine, *Ladies Home Journal*, *Cape Cod Life* magazine, and television's "P.M. Magazine."

The CWC is a non-profit, Local Development Corporation responsible for several environmental protection, economic development and education programs in the five-county New York City Watershed West of the Hudson River.

For more information, go to www.cwconline.org, or call toll-free 877-928-7433; or 845-586-1400.

The "Class Act Clinic" Opens to the Public on October 20th

Liberty: October 20th, marks the opening day for the "Class Act Clinic" at the Career and Technical Education Center. The "Class Act Clinic", is run and operated by the Cosmetology II students at Sullivan BOCES.

Hours of operation are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:15 am to 12:00pm. Call (845) 295-4121 to schedule an appointment. The "Class Act Clinic" is located at the Ruben Pollack Education Center on Ferndale-Loomis Road in Liberty. The clinic offers a full array of salon services including: Artificial Nails & Fills; Haircuts; Hot Cream Hair Conditioning; One Length Buzz; Cuts Manicures; Make-up Applications; Blazing Highlights; Highlights; Change of Polish; Paraffin Treatments; Eyebrow Tweezing; Pedicures; Facial Waxing; Permanent Waves; Facials; Semi-Permanent Hair color; Frostings (cap or foils); Shampoo & Blowouts; Full & half Leg Waxing; Shampoo, set & comb; Hair Straightening; and Temporary Color Rinses

The goal of the students is to demonstrate their skill/talent, while pampering and beautifying members of the community. Services are provided at a minimal cost.

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Apple Sipping - Autumn's signature fruit turned liquid at Hudson Valley Distilleries and Wineries
Hudson Valley, NY (October 2012) - The spirits are gathering in the Hudson Valley and not just for Halloween. The abundant apple crop grown here every fall has local wineries and distilleries producing liquid gold to grace the most sophisticated cocktails. Apple Jack, apple brandy, wine, and hard apple cider are just some of the newer libations distilled in the area, and visitors can both see how they're made and sample them in tasting rooms throughout the region.

Apple lovers are in luck this year as the region kicks off the first Hudson Valley Cider Week, October 16th through the 23rd. Part of a plan to preserve apple orchards in the valley, the celebration promotes the production of hard cider and apple spirits, but bring the family since regular cider is available in quantity. Restaurants are part of Cider Week, too. Hudson Hill's Café & Market in Cold Spring is offering three varieties of "adult cider," pairing them with a savory fall dinner menu.

At Brookview Station Winery in Castleton, Whistle Stop White has stopped traffic with its semi-dry tang made from the farm's apples. An award-winning favorite, fans from all over make

the trip to pick apples at Brookview's Gool Orchard and sample the wines. Just off the press (!), the master cider maker has come up with a great new product: Joe Daddy's Hard Cider. Not to be outdone, Captain Lawrence Brewing Company feels that there is nothing quite like Mom's apple pie, but their Golden Delicious Beer is pretty close. Aged in apple brandy barrels, the tropical aroma of the hops and the delicate apple aroma from the barrels are a perfect match. Stop by for a taste after a tour of the brewery.

Apples come in many varieties, as do the elixirs made from their juices. Harvest Spirits in Valatie is the home of Core Vodka, a popular adult beverage made from 100% Hudson Valley apples. Their Peach Applejack is not to be missed. The mellow sweetness comes from double-barrel aging and the fresh picked peaches soaked in Harvest Spirit's Applejack. Something a little different! Also different is the variety of Doc's Draft Hard Ciders found at Warwick Valley Winery and Distillery. Raspberry, cassis, pear, and pumpkin infuse four different versions. For an extra kick, try their Apple Brandy in the bucolic atmosphere of this winery that looks like a bit of Tuscany. More apples to sip can be found in the whisky barrel-lined tasting room of Tuthilltown Spirits in Gardiner. Sample Spirit of the Hudson Vodka, their super-pre-

Charlie to Play Liberty Free Theatre; (From Pg. 1)



Valerie Mansi and Michael Frizalone await James Sullivan's surrender in the Liberty Free Theatre production of Charlie by Slawomir Mrozek

The play, written during the Stalinist era in Poland, ushers in the Halloween season with a horrifyingly hilarious story of a grandson who brings his nearly blind, shotgun-toting grandfather to an oculist. The grandfather is on the hunt for an enemy named Charlie, whom he won't recognize of course until he gets a proper pair of glasses. The absurdly comic turns in the play spin the windmills of our mind as we try to answer the all-important question - just who is Charlie? Paul Austin, Artistic Director of the theatre, finds the play "appropriate for today's audience in the light of recent tragic events because it examines - with Mrozek's unique, understated, farcical humor - what happens when armed civilians chase phantom enemies and take the law into their own hands."

Slawomir Mrozek's is the author of fourteen plays. His first play, The Police, was published in 1958. He emigrated from Stalinist Poland to France in 1963 and then further to Mexico. His play, Tango, was staged in 1965 and earned him an international reputation. He traveled in France, England, Italy, Yugoslavia and other European countries and in 1996 he returned to Poland.

The production was made possible in part by funds from the Puffin Foundation and a Sullivan County arts and Heritage grant by the Sullivan County Legislature, administered by the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance.

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The apple orchard at Fishkill Farms in Hopewell Junction produces sweet, fresh pressed cider and homemade donuts straight from the farm kitchen. There are acres of apples to pick, hayrides, and activities for the kids at this farm that has been in the same family since 1914. Historic farms are not unusual in the Hudson Valley. The Orchards of Conklin have been farmed by the same family since 1712. Their apple cider is a tasty accompaniment to the apple pies from their bakery.

The Hudson Valley is the "apple belt" of New York State, the second largest producer of apples in the nation. Fine cider has been available here for over 200 years and mills, breweries, and distilleries are increasingly crafting apple beverages. Take the Hudson Valley Cider Trail, an excellent way to see the glorious autumn leaves while tasting one of fall's most popular temptations.

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"The Master" Starring Philip Seymour Hoffman and Joaquin Phoenix at Callicoon Theater



Delaware Valley Arts Alliance and the Callicoon Theater present Paul Thomas Anderson's film *The Master* starting Friday, October 19, 2012.

Joaquin Phoenix stars as a Naval veteran arriving home from war unsettled and uncertain of his future-until he befriends the charismatic leader (Philip Seymour Hoffman) of a Scientology-like cult which engages in exercises to clear the emotions. Amy Adams co-stars.

Jeffrey Anderson in the San Francisco Examiner calls *The Master* "intelligent, ambitious and cause for celebration."

The Master is rated R and will screen Friday, October 19 - Tuesday, October 23, nightly at 7:30 p.m., with matinees at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The Callicoon Theater is located at 30 Upper Main St, Callicoon, NY. Admission is \$9.50 (\$8 admission on Mondays and matinees. \$7 for children under 12 at all shows).

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

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John Hammond in Concert

2011 Blues Hall of Fame inductee John Hammond will perform at the Tusten Theatre at 210 Bridge St in Narrowsburg on Saturday, October 20 at 8 p.m.



With a career that spans over three decades, John Hammond is one of a handful of white blues musicians who was on the scene at the beginning of the first blues renaissance of the mid-1960s. That revival, brought on by renewed interest in folk music around the U.S., brought about career boosts for many of the great classic blues players.

"John's sound is so compelling, complete, symmetrical and soulful with just his voice, guitar and harmonica, it is... impossible to imagine improving it..." says Tom Waits about Hammond.

Hammond does justice to classic blues by combining powerful guitar and harmonica playing with expressive vocals and a dignified stage presence.

Within the first decade of his career as a performer, Hammond began crafting a niche for himself that is completely his own: the solo guitar man, harmonica slung in a rack around his neck, reinterpreting classic blues songs from the 1930s, 40s, and 50s. Don't miss this intimate concert at the Tusten Theatre.

The historic Tusten Theatre is located at 210 Bridge St in Narrowsburg, NY. Tickets are \$30 (\$28 advance sales for DVAA members). For reservations call the box office at 845-252-7272.

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SUNY Ulster Theater Presents American Classic Drama "Our Town"

SUNY Ulster Theater Department will present the classic drama "Our Town," with eight live performances this fall and a mix of students, faculty, alumni and community members performing in the 1930s play written by Thornton Wilder.

The play will be presented at the college's Quimby Theater on Nov. 8-10, and 15-17, at 8 p.m.; and Nov. 11 and 18, at 3 p.m.

"We are excited to bring Our Town to our town," says director Stephen Balantian, coordinator of SUNY Ulster's theater program. "Our Town is your town, a story of our daily life that is too often taken for granted."

This timeless drama explores the relationship between two young neighbors, George Gibbs and Emily Webb, in the mythical village of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire. It first appeared on Broadway in 1938 to wide acclaim and won the Pulitzer Prize.

"This play reveals a timeless story about the meaning and beauty of ordinary life, with brilliantly written words taking center stage through the absence of elaborate props and a set," he says.

Cast members include the following theater majors: In the role of stage manager, Tim Bruck, Accord; Constable Warren played by Andrew Woltman, Kingston; Howie Newsome, Sean Olsen, Saugerties; Mrs. Gibbs, Virginia Ferri, High Falls; Rebecca Gibbs/Choir Member, Noelle Crocco, Pine Bush; Wally Webb /Choir Member, Rian Worden, Kerhonkson; Emily Webb, Geneva Turner, Lake Hill; Professor Willard, Jeremy McLaughlin, Woodstock; Simon Timson, David Inge, Hurley; and Mrs. Soames, Jillian Kahn, Bearsville.

Other students performing are: In the roles of Sam Craig/Choir Member / Baseball Player 1, Matt Wilhelm, Kerhonkson; 1st Dead Woman / Choir Member / Lady in Box, Victoria Soechting, Kingston; 2nd Dead Woman / Choir Member, Quayeshawna Smith, Highland; 1st Dead Man / Choir Member / Baseball Player 2, Pavel Shatov, Kingston; and Woman In Balcony/Choir Member, Charlotte Knapp of Kerhonkson.

Also performing in the play is SUNY Ulster alumnus Neal Knapp of Kerhonkson playing Dr. Gibbs and Courtney Constantino of Bloomington as Mrs. Webb; employee Bill Russell of West Hurley as Mr. Webb; and faculty member Richard Cattabiani of Hurley as Joe Stoddard. Community members Virginia Ferri and Robert Melikan also are on the cast.

Ulster County Community College is located at 491 Cottekill Road. Open to the public, the event is free for SUNY Ulster students, faculty and staff. Suggested donation is \$10 All tickets available at the door. For box office information, call (845) 688-1959.

"Bloody Murder" - Mystery, Mayhem and Mirth..

(South Fallsburg, NY) Murder, mystery, mayhem and mirth collide in an excruciatingly funny whodunnit spoof that turns the murder-mystery genre on its head as the Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop presents Ed Sala's "Bloody Murder" for six performances the last two weekends of October at the Rivoli Theatre in South Fallsburg. Seasoned director of many of the Workshop's most memorable farces, Bunny Woloszczak has assembled a talented cast and crew to bring to life this spoof of Agatha Christie-type classics. A mysterious gathering at the country estate of Lady Somerset begins in murder and ends in...farce? Portraying the typical characters one might find in a murder-mystery are Albee Bockman, Adam Dohrenwend, Sally Gladden, Serena Gildersleeve, DeLois "Cookie" House, Ellen Pavloff, Paul Puerschner, Rick Schafstein, Harold Tighe and Mike Washburn. Talents behind -the-scenes include Jim Schmidt as Technical Director, Set Design by Harold Tighe, Scenic Design by Fran Schiff and Costume Design by Ed Berens.

Performances of "Bloody Murder" will be held at the Rivoli Theatre, 5243 Route 42 (Main Street) South Fallsburg on Friday and Saturday, October 19, 20, 26, 27 @ 8:00 pm and Sunday, October 21, 28 @ 2:00 pm. For this final offering of the 2012 Season, all tickets for all performances are \$7. No advance reservations are required - tickets will be available at the box office one hour prior to curtain for each performance. For additional information, phone (845) 436-5336 or visit us online at www.scdw.net. Should you wish to purchase tickets online, log onto www.ShowTix4U.com "Bloody Murder" is produced by special arrangement with Dramatic Publishing House, Inc.

SUNY Sullivan Presents Verdi's Otello

Loch Sheldrake, NY (- SUNY Sullivan is once again proud to be bringing the award winning series The Met: Live in HD to Sullivan County for its 2012-2013 season. All simulcasts in The Met: Live in HD series are shown in SUNY Sullivan's state of the art Seelig Theater. Following this week's premier simulcast, the 2012-2013 season will continue in two weeks with Verdi's Otello, showing on October 27 at 12:55 pm.

Otello has an approximate run time of 185 minutes. This production of Verdi's masterpiece (based on Shakespeare's tragedy) makes its first appearance in the series. Semyon Bychkov conducts and Johan Botha stars in the titular role. The role of the jealous Moor's wife, Desdemona, is performed by Renée Fleming. Falk Struckmann sings Iago, Otello's disloyal ensign, and Michael Fabiano is the captain Cassio.

Ticket pricing for all presentations during the 2012-2013 season is as follows: \$20.00 (Adults); \$10.00 (Children 13 & Under); \$10.00 (Students).

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Shandee Music Festival Reaches Out To Sullivan County Youth 11th Annual SMF Youth & Outreach Program

SHANDELEE, NY - The Shandee Music festival is proud to celebrate its 11th Annual Sullivan County Youth Outreach Concert on Friday, October 19, 2012 at Livingston Manor Central School beginning at 9:30 AM. The program has been offered to Livingston Manor middle and high school students.

This exciting event will feature one of New York City's most innovative cellists, Sean Grissom, a Texas-born, classically-trained cellist who is also one of the hottest street/subway entertainers. Cellist Sean Grissom hit the Big Apple in 1979, earning a M.A. degree in Music Performance from Hunter College in 1984. In order to earn pocket money, he and his cello took to the streets and subways and struck a resoundingly successful chord with New Yorkers. But don't think for a moment that Sean's unique musical offering have been limited to the sidewalks and subways of New York.

He is an international attraction with his hit one-man show "O'Cello", travelling and performing before enthusiastic crowds from Japan, Canada, and throughout Europe.

For the last eleven years he has hosted and performed in a 'Holiday Vaudeville' show at Washington D.C.'s Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. In addition, he has performed at the U.S. Tennis Open and the 2010 Inauguration for Mayor Mike Bloomberg. Everyone, everywhere, loves Sean's super hot, jazzy style of Country, Swing, Rock, and Cajun sounds - all delivered in his offbeat, vaudeville manner. He is the 1994 sole winner of the Toyota Comedy Festival's 'World Series of Busking.'

Sean has produced and released nine recordings - that prove you can never have enough cello- his latest being 11 original Beatles arrangements "Just Cello Just Beatles." He has published over ten compositions under his "Solo Cello Encore Series", an improvisation book "What! For Cello?", and has just released two "Cello Finger-Picking" alternative-style pieces. He is also a popular lecturer, teacher, and clinician.

NY StateWide Senior Action Council Honors Hinchey for Public Service and Support of New York Seniors

The New York StateWide Senior Action Council today honored Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) for his distinguished career in public service and his longtime commitment to protecting and strengthening Medicare and Social Security as well as fighting for other issues of importance to seniors. Hinchey received the award from the group during its 40th anniversary celebration in Saratoga Springs.

"I'm deeply humbled and honored to receive this distinguished reward from the New York StateWide Senior Action Council. I deeply appreciate all the

critical work and advocacy that we've done together over the past years to protect and strengthen Medicare and Social Security," Hinchey said. "Throughout my two decades in Congress, I have fought for strong Medicare and Social Security programs and defended them from attacks. These programs have been incredibly efficient and effective for senior citizens and individuals with disabilities. They have saved countless lives, improved the health of our population, provided reliable retirement income, and protected many families from falling into poverty. The New York StateWide Senior Action Council has done an outstanding job of advocating for seniors, and I am delighted that they chose to honor me."

Over the last 47 years, Medicare has been an enormous success. Before Medicare, only 51 percent of Americans 65 and older had health care coverage. Today, thanks to Medicare, virtually all Americans 65 and older have health care coverage. In addition, Medicare has increased both seniors' health care and economic security.

In both 2011 and 2012, House Republicans passed a plan that fundamentally transforms Medicare from a guaranteed benefit program into a privatized voucher program for all those now under 55. The amount of the proposed voucher would grow more slowly than health care costs. As a result, according to the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office, the House Republican plan would increase seniors' health care costs by thousands of dollars a year.

In contrast to the House Republican plan to turn Medicare into a voucher program, Hinchey and his fellow House Democrats are committed to preserving Medicare. Throughout his 20 years in office, Hinchey has fought vigorously to protect and strengthen Medicare. Along with his fellow Democrats, Hinchey has enacted several pieces of legislation to extend Medicare's solvency - most recently in the Affordable Care Act that extended solvency for an additional eight years. Hinchey will continue to work to strengthen Medicare's solvency and ensure that Medicare will be there for future generations. He is working to pass a measure to allow Medicare to negotiate the price of prescription drugs, which would save taxpayers \$156 billion over 10 years.

Additionally, Hinchey has been a staunch defender of Social Security -- fighting to protect the program from repeated efforts to privatize it and expose benefits to the risks of the stock market. He also helped lead the fight in Congress to provide an additional \$250 to Social Security beneficiaries when the program did not provide a cost of living adjustment in 2010 and 2011 and is working with his colleagues to adjust the program so that COLAs are granted more regularly to seniors who have seen medical costs increase more swiftly than their Social Security checks.

DIGGING OUT OF THE GARBAGE PILE Comptroller Applauds Executive's Budget Balancing Effort with Recovery Agency

KINGSTON, NY (October 10, 2012)... Executive Michael Hein's 2013 Budget begins to answer the question we have been asking for the past twenty months about the Ulster County Resource Recovery Agency; what's the plan?

In February of 2011 the Office of the Ulster County Comptroller issued a report, THE FUTURE OF THE ULSTER COUNTY RESOURCE RECOVERY AGENCY-Planning for Success or Failure, in which it revealed that the Agency's expenses continued to outpace its revenues; the capital assets continued to decrease; as of 2009 there was over \$30 million of debt due through 2025; and the debt reserve consistently trended downward decreasing by almost \$10 million since 2000.

"With his release last week of the Executive Budget, Mike Hein has stepped forward and offered a bold plan to address the current escalating net service fee and the future indebtedness facing the Resource Recovery Agency," said Comptroller Elliott Auerbach. "He has not backed away from making difficult decisions and has created a starting point with his modified flow control solution toward resolution of a decade's worth of fiscal stress and relieving the burden on Ulster County taxpayers."

Mt. Airy Casino/Crossings Premium Outlets Bus Trip

On Saturday, November 10, 2012 a bus will leave from behind Provident Bank in South Fallsburg at 8:45 am and will arrive at Mt. Airy Casino at approximately 11:00 a.m.; then leave the casino at 1:30 pm to Crossings Premium Outlets.

The cost is \$40 and you get \$25 in Free Play & \$10 for food & the Casino. Must be 21 years or older. Call Regina at 434-9064. All proceeds go to the CRMC Diabetes Education Center.

Legionnaires' Disease Cases Confirmed in Ulster County

Kingston, NY - Ulster County Health Commissioner announced that two cases of Legionnaires' disease have been confirmed in the county. Dr. Smith said that the New York State Department of Health/Environmental Services Division and the Ulster County Department of Health are working with the owner of the building in question to monitor the situation and provide guidance on testing, remediation and follow-up measures.

Medical care providers, health care facilities and emergency care facilities have also been notified to be on lookout for any signs of Legionnaire symptoms and to initiate the appropriate testing and notification procedures.

Legionnaires' disease is not spread from person to person and can develop when people breathe in a mist of vapor that has been contaminated with the Legionellabacteria.

Symptoms of Legionnaires' disease are essentially the same as those for pneumonia and can include high fever, chills and cough. Additional symptoms may also include muscle aches and headaches. Symptoms usually begin 2 to 14 days after exposure to the bacteria.

Confirmation of the presence of Legionnaires' disease usually begins with a pneumonia diagnosis, determined either by a chest x-ray or clinical evaluation. Several laboratory tests can be used to detect the Legionella bacteria within the body. If a patient has pneumonia and the laboratory tests are positive, then the patient is considered to have Legionnaires' disease.

Most people exposed to the bacteria do not become ill; however Legionnaires' disease can be very serious. Each year, between 8,000 and 18,000 people are hospitalized in the United States. Most cases of Legionnaires' are treated successfully with antibiotics; however, 5 to 30 percent of the cases can result in fatalities.

Those most at risk are older people, people who are current or former smokers, people who have had a chronic lung disease and people with weakened immune systems resulting from serious disease conditions or the use of immunosuppressant medications associated with transplant surgery and cancer treatment.

Legionella bacteria are naturally occurring in the environment and have been known to multiply in warm water and aerosol-generating devices such as cooling towers (air conditioning units from large building), hot tubs, whirlpool spas, respiratory therapy equipment, room-air humidifiers, showers and faucets. Short term remediation measures include flushing of a building's entire water system with superheated water and hyperchlorination of the water system. Intermediate and long term measures can include increasing overall water temperature, continuous chlorination, and installation of copper-silver ionization devices and periodic superheating and flushing, all of which are designed to kill and deter growth of the bacteria.

For more information, please contact Dr. Smith at 845-340-3090.

Schumer, Gillibrand Announce SBA Disaster Assistance Now Available to Hudson Valley Residents and Businesses Affected by Heavy Rain and Flooding - Sullivan, Delaware, Orange, Ulster County Families and Businesses Eligible for Low-Interest Loans to Recover from Heavy September Rain, Flooding

U.S. Senators Charles E. Schumer and Kirsten Gillibrand today announced that New York residents and businesses affected by heavy rain and flooding on September 18th can now apply for low-interest disaster loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The declaration covers Sullivan, Delaware, Orange and Ulster Counties.

"This decision means that communities in Sullivan, Delaware, Orange and Ulster can finally get access to the disaster loans that they desperately need," said Schumer. "After being repeatedly hit with heavy rains and flooding, cleaning-up the damage done in these counties is beyond the capacity of the local governments, and this access to additional aid will help families and businesses in the region get back on their feet."

"Hudson Valley families and businesses that weathered this storm and the flooding it left behind should not have to bear the burden of cleanup costs on their own," said Senator Gillibrand. "These loans can go a long way in helping these families and businesses get back on their feet, and begin to recover."

Loans up to \$200,000 are available to homeowners to repair or replace damaged or destroyed real estate. Homeowners and renters are eligible for loans up to \$40,000 to repair or replace damaged or destroyed personal property. SBA's customer service

representatives are on hand at the Disaster Loan Outreach Center to answer questions about the disaster loan program, explain the process, issue and help individuals complete their applications.

The center is located in the following community and is open as indicated:
Sullivan County, Town of Rockland Town Hall, 95 Main Street Livingston Manor, New York 12758 - Thursday, Oct. 18, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Businesses and non-profit organizations of any size may borrow up to \$2 million to repair or replace damaged or destroyed real estate, machinery and equipment, inventory, and other business assets.

The SBA may increase a loan up to 20 percent of the total amount of disaster damage to real estate and/or leasehold improvements, as verified by SBA, to make improvements that lessen the risk of property damage by future disasters of the same kind.

For small businesses, small agricultural cooperatives, small aquaculture businesses and most private non-profit organizations of all sizes, the SBA offers Economic Injury Disaster Loans (EIDLs) to help meet working capital needs caused by the disaster. EIDL assistance is available regardless of whether the business suffered any physical property damage.

Interest rates are as low as 1.688 percent for homeowners and renters, 3 percent for non-profit organizations and 4 percent for businesses with terms up to 30 years. Loan amounts and terms are set by the SBA and are based on each applicant's financial condition.

Applicants may apply online using the Electronic Loan Application (ELA) via SBA's secure website at <https://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela>.

Individuals and businesses unable to visit the Center may also obtain information and loan applications by calling the SBA's Customer Service Center at 1-800-659-2955 (1-800-877-8339 for the deaf and hard-of-hearing), or by sending an email to disastercustomerservice@sba.gov. Loan applications can also be downloaded from the SBA's website at www.sba.gov. Completed applications should be returned to the Center or mailed to: U.S. Small Business Administration, Processing and Disbursement Center, 14925 Kingsport Road, Fort Worth, TX 76155.

The filing deadline to return applications for physical property damage is December 10, 2012. The deadline to return economic injury applications is July 10, 2013.

Ads Attacking Schreiber Proven False

Two TV affiliates in Albany have announced that they will no longer run two ruthlessly negative ads that were funded by Congressman Chris Gibson's allies in Washington. The ads have been found to be absolutely untrue.

According to Julian Schreiber's Campaign Manager, Jonathan Levy, "This is a desperate attack by the faltering campaign of Congressman Gibson and his Washington pals. Congressman Gibson claims to be a reasonable voice while letting his Washington allies do his dirty work. Julian Schreiber served our region and our nation with honor as a local and federal prosecutor. But instead of debating the issues, Congressman Gibson's Washington friends launched a desperate and untrue attack. It is rare for TV stations to find a political ad so false that they refuse to run it, and we applaud WXXA and WYNT for their willingness to review the facts. The only honorable course for Congressman Gibson is to publicly disavow this attack that was made to support him."

This decision comes on the heels of two setbacks for the Gibson campaign. On Friday, it was announced that Congressman Gibson had been out-raised in the most recent fundraising period by Julian Schreiber, which rarely happens to an incumbent Congressman. Earlier today, a poll from Grove Insight found that Julian and Congressman Gibson in a statistical dead heat (43% for Gibson and 41% for Schreiber, with a margin of error of 4.9%).

Assemblyman Cahill Comments on the Economic Development Future of Hudson Valley Upon Visit by Governor and Lt. Governor

Assemblyman Kevin Cahill (D - Ulster/Dutchess) issued the following statement regarding the Assembly's efforts to spur the local economy and top priorities for future growth:

"I am proud of the good work the Assembly has done to revive our economy and spur sustainable development here in the Hudson Valley. From available low cost power through the revamped Recharge New York program to our continued focus on centerpiece developments like the Clearwater Home Port project on the Rondout, my initiatives are intended to make New York and our communities good places to live, work and raise our families.

"When we return to Albany, that work has to continue by making our tax burden lower and more fair. A

new focus on making public education great again and once and for all dealing with the utterly unfair system of real property taxation can allow our efforts so far to take hold as the basis of a solid local economy."

Kingston Resident Charged With Animal Cruelty

Pursuant to an Arrest Warrant, Ulster County SPCA Investigators and Ulster PD took Damien Jackson, 22, of 279 New Salem Road, Kingston into custody on 10/14/12. Jackson was transferred to Kingston Police Department where he was charged with one misdemeanor count of "Failure to Provide Proper Sustenance". Mr. Jackson allegedly allowed his 9 month old Pit bull, Isis, to suffer an untreated broken leg for several weeks prior to the UCSPCA gaining custody of the pup.

Given the length of time the wound was left to fester, orthopedic surgery was required to repair the injury. The dog is currently recovering quickly in a new adoptive home.

POLITICAL SLANT -Frank Comando

WHY DID THE US ECONOMY CRASH?
See - "Heist! Who Stole the American Dream? And How Can we Get it Back?"

(On satellite and cable)
THE ECONOMIC ROYALISTS:
Corporate profits 2010- \$1.66 Trillion
Corporate Tax Avoidance in off-shore banks - \$1.5 billion
CEO Wages - 185 times larger than workers' wages
Exxon Mobil-\$19 Billion net profits in 2009- paid NO TAXES - \$156 Million IRS rebate to Exxon Mobil
GE - \$26 Billion net profit in U.S.-received a \$4.5 billion rebate from the IRS

SOCIAL SECURITY and the WORKING CLASS paid more taxes in this CLASS WARFARE!

The New Deal worked then, and will work again! After the '29 Crash the public shouldered years of 25% unemployment. We are now at 8.5% to 14.2% (including people whose unemployment benefits have run out). The people need the voice of the unions, The voice of our unions that was lost by the people through ignorance. The voice of unions -the voice of the "Rank and File"- is the voice of the people. Unions are necessary for democracy. We badly need 'the voice' again today. It is 'the voice' of the unions that will pull us through. The 'people' no longer have any voice. Fair unions must return, giving back the voice to small business, the retired and the working class. Some unions are corrupt! If your union is corrupt, clean it up!

Three laws of New Deal need to be in place and enforced again.

1. **FDIC Made it safe to put money in banks.**
2. **GLASS-STEAGALL, stops gambling with investor's money When lawmakers undid the Glass-Steagall Act, a Depression-era law that separated investment from commercial banks, it was one of the predicates of the 2008 economic crisis. It was repealed in 1999 during the Clinton administration.**
3. **REGULATIONS, SEC, Freedom to unionize**
Regulate Wall Street or anarchy will continue to exist. The middle class is being further destroyed, wages continue to be slashed and the elderly, receiving Social Security and Medicare are being penalized.

Social Security benefits were taxed under Reagan. The tax base was shifted to the retired and working classes while tax cuts were given to the super rich and companies like Walmart, Home Depot and Lowes, that have destroyed our small business base. Were they set up food distribution centers should economic slavery be totally introduced as the new Feudalism arises with the new corporate aristocrats?

The first nail in the building of the coffin of Democracy (by those bought and paid for by European, and Asian interests) was **The Lewis Powell Memo**. Written in 1971 to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the Lewis Powell Memo was a blueprint for corporate domination of American Democracy. The memos plan shifted the power from the people to the corporations.

Now, it is Oct 2012 ... The US jobless figures are out today and show American unemployment has taken a drop to 7.8% - below the 8.2% Barack Obama inherited in 2009.

There are two kinds of power in America; organized money, and organized people. We must organize people to restore fair taxation and jobs in America!

In 1971 the number of corporate lobbyists in DC area was 175, in 2008 it rose to 33,000 corporate lobbyists in DC!

Black democrats and black republicans are a menace to democracy. By this I mean a person who registers in another party just to stop a candidate from opposing your choice. This is unethical and destructive to democracy, again, taking away the **voice of the people!**

Call for Artists "Art in Sixes" Group Show at Alliance Gallery

Alliance Gallery in Narrowsburg, NY is accepting submissions for "Art in Sixes," a small works show that will be held from November 17 to December 22, 2012. This is a juried exhibition. - Each artist may submit up to four works; All media will be considered; All artwork must be original; No larger than 6 inches in any direction (not including frame); Professionally finished and ready to hang (pedestals are available); All artwork must be for sale; All artwork will be judged from actual artwork

Artwork may be delivered to Alliance Gallery,

Delaware Arts Center, 37 Main Street, Narrowsburg, NY Tuesday, October 30 through Saturday, November 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Artists must fill out a submission form at time of drop off. Final submission deadline is 4 p.m. on Saturday, November 3. Artists will be notified of acceptance or non-acceptance (via email only) after November 8.

"Art in Sixes" opening reception is from 2-4 p.m. on Saturday, November 17 at Alliance Gallery, 37 Main Street, Narrowsburg, NY.

For more information about the exhibit, call 845-252-7576 or visit www.ArtsAllianceSite.org.

Internet security specialist Jake Jacobsen will present the best ways to stay safe on the internet and cover some of the latest techniques scammers are using to rip people off online.

This one hour interactive presentation will be offered on a large projection screen with a live internet connection for real-time examples and problem solving.

Millions of people are affected each day by cyber robbery and other malfeasance in wide variety of ways such as computer viruses, hacked credit card accounts, fraudulent emails, and bogus social networking posts. While there will always be risks of using the internet and sharing data, there are many steps that the public can take to lower their vulnerability to scammers.

Participants are encouraged to register for this free workshop in advance by calling the library at 845-657-2482, or emailing helpdesk@olivefree-library.org.

ASK for Music -

Lineup: Bill Kelly, Marji Zintz, The YaYa's - Friday, October 19, 8 pm, \$6

Fall Cabaret - Featuring Saxophonist, Gus Mancini; Poet, Mike Jurkovic; Performance "You Don't Say", by Karen Rich; and Film "Playing with Parkinson's", by Burrill Crohn - Saturday, October 20, 8 pm, suggested donation \$10

ASK is located at 97 Broadway, Kingston, NY

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Serving 7:00 until 12:00 Noon
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UNDER 5 FREE
\$50 FROM THE BREAKFAST IS DONATED TO
THE CLARYVILLE REFORMED CHURCH FOOD PANTRY

Olive Free Library Offering Free One-Hour Workshop on Internet Safety

On Saturday, October 20, 2:00 p.m Olive Free Library will be offering a Free One-Hour Workshop on Internet Safety at the Olive Free Library Community Room, Route 28A, West Shokan, NY

What are the risks of shopping and banking online? How to we protect ourselves from identity theft and credit card fraud on the web? Is there a danger in using the same password for multiple sites? What is the best way to protect our privacy on social networking sites?

WANTED!

**A copy of the August 10, 1949
Townsmen**

Please contact Carol Smythe at the
Time & the Valleys Museum
845-985-7700

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timeandthevalleymuseum.org

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

CrossWay Assembly of God

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

Ismael Berrios
Lead Pastor
P. O. Box 480
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Woodbourne, NY 12788
845-434-8263
Email: crosswayaog@aol.com
www.crosswayaog.com

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The Little Church with the Big Heart
Sunday, 8:15 am Service of Holy Communion
Music by Susan and Fred Van Wagner
Coffee hour follows service
All are welcome!
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South Fallsburg
845-436-7539
Rev. Ninon Hutchinson
www.standrewsepiscopalmission.org

St. Augustine's Chapel
Watson Hollow Rd. • West Shokan, NY
Sunday Mass - 9:30 am
Holy Days 5:30 pm
Penance 9:00 am, 2nd Sunday of the month
Rev. George W. Hommel, Pastor

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

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

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

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

**Covered
Dish
Supper**
Nov 3, 2012
5:30 pm
Sundown United
Methodist Church
at the
Sundown Church Hall

**Grahamsville
United
Methodist
Church**
Nov 6, 2012
Thrift Sale 9am-1 pm
Luncheon 11am-1 pm
**Thrift Sale Only
Oct 20, 2012**
9 am-1 pm

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6317 Rte. 42, Woodbourne, NY

Weekend Mass schedule:
Saturday afternoon: 5:00.
Sunday morning: 9:00 am and 11:30 am

Holy days of obligation: as announced in church bulletin.

Daily Mass schedule:
Monday afternoon 5:45 (Holy Rosary at 5:30); Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday mornings: (includes Morning
Prayer)- 8:50 am

Saturday afternoon confessions: 4 to 4:45.

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

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Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Paul Z. Ruter, Pastor
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LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

TOWN OF DENNING RESIDENTS:

An ABSTRACT of Proposed Local Law No. 11 of 2012 of the County of Ulster, a Local Law AMENDING the Ulster County Charter, Local Law No. 2 of 2006, to Modify various provisions of the Ulster County CHARTER which is to be VOTED upon by the electorate of Ulster County on November 6, 2012 is available for inspection at the Denning Town Clerks Office during normal business hours at 1567 Denning Road, Claryville, NY 12725.

BY THE ORDER OF THE DENNING TOWN BOARD
Joy-Ann Monforte
Town Clerk
October 11, 2012 10/18; 25

LETTER TO EDITOR:

RE: Sullivan County Soil and Water Conservation District

To Whom It May Concern:

A plan to put in an "Aquatic habitat restoration demonstration project, West Branch Neversink River" at Frost Valley Road, dated June 1, 2012 was shown to some members of Winton Waters Inc. for their approval, since they owned the river where the demonstration was to be built. (Winton Waters is a corporation owned by the descendants of Frank Hovey Connell.) The president of Winton Waters Fishing Club, who rents the stream owned by the Corporation with exclusive rights to fish, opposed the plan, which would have ruined one of the best fishing spots on the stream.

At the annual meeting of Winton Waters Co. on August 4, 2012 a majority of members voted to let the demonstration proceed according to the plans presented by Milone & MacBroom. The demonstration was built upstream of the Neversink bridge. The cost of the project was never revealed to us. Presumably it was paid for by the taxpayers of New York City.

The heavy rains have recently destroyed the demonstration. Most of the fill brought in has been washed away and ruined the pool down stream of the bridge. Our neighbors on both branches of the Neversink might ponder how they could have gotten help with fallen trees and rocks and debris on their banks as compared with spending a lot of money on a single unnecessary demonstration.

Gioia Connell Brock
(As of 10/22)
P O Box 4452
Bocca Grande, FL 33921 (941)984-0716
gioiacb@gmail.com

PS I lived on Frost Valley Road 83 years. I hope you will publish this article. All who live on Frost Valley Road now have a one lane road around the Round Pond outlet falls. It is dangerous and we are told there is no money left to fix it.

LETTER FROM TVCSD SUPERINTENDENT TO PARENTS

October 9, 2012

Dear Parents,

Due to the recent news coverage of a salmonella outbreak in peanut butter, the Tri-Valley Central School will be suspending the use of peanut butter from the school lunch menu until further notice. The following is an update that was released on October 5, 2012:

The FDA announces that environmental samples taken in the Sunland Inc. nut butter production facility show the presence of Salmonella. Further analysis to identify the type of Salmonella is pending. Environmental samples are samples taken from various surfaces in the production or manufacturing facility that would likely harbor bacteria. Also, testing conducted by the Washington State Department of Agriculture laboratory isolated the outbreak strain from an opened jar of Trader Joe's Valencia Creamy Peanut Butter collected from a case-patient's home.

On October 4, Sunland Inc. expanded its ongoing recall to include all products made in the Sunland nut butter production facility between

NOTICE-PURSUANT TO TOWN LAW, SECTION 108; §5-11

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE OF THE PRELIMINARY BUDGET;

NOTICE is hereby given that the Preliminary Budget of the Town of Denning for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2013 has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk, Where it is available for inspection by any interested person during normal Town Hall hours, at the Town of Denning Town Hall, 1567 Denning Road, Claryville, N.Y. 12725.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE of a Public Hearing to be held prior to the 7:00 p.m. Town Board meeting on Wednesday, November 7, 2012, at the Denning Town Hall. At such time any person or persons will be heard, in favor or against any item or items therein contained.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE of the proposed salaries for the following Town Officers, specified as follows:

Supervisor	\$12,000.00
Councilman	1,500.00
Supt. Of Highways	45,500.00
Town Justice	6,176.00
Town Clerk/Tax Collector	19,289.00

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF DENNING
Joy Ann Monforte, Town Clerk

October 11, 2012 10/18; 25

NOTICE PURSUANT TO SECTION 205A of Highway Law, the Town of Neversink Superintendent of Highways has designated the following Town Roads as SEASONAL LIMITED USE HIGHWAYS for the period beginning DECEMBER 1, 2012 UNTIL APRIL 1, 2013:

Town Road Number	Town Road Name	Description
14	Donovan Rd.	Full Length
22	Flugertown Rd.	Starting 2.4 miles West of Pole Rd. to Town Line
32	Moore Hill Rd.	Intersection of Glade Rd. to Town Line
40	Blue Hill Rd.	From Basil Demy's Property to Kelcourse Home
51	Coombe Rd.	Starting at .1 miles South of C.R. 156 to Town line
59	Denman Mt. Rd.	From Bailey House to Intersection with Moore Hill Rd.
65	North Side Rd.	Full Length
67	Sheeley Rd.	From P. Coombe III Property to end
69	Shields Rd.	From Hartung Property to End
72	Slater Rd.	From Dave Treston property to End
84	Friend's Rd.	Full Length

10/18

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF NEVERSINK, SULLIVAN COUNTY, New York:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section §4-120.1 of the Election Law of the State of New York that at the GENERAL ELECTION to be held on TUESDAY succeeding the first MONDAY in November (NOVEMBER 6, 2012) The following Proposal may be lawfully voted for, to wit:

TOWN OF NEVERSINK

VOTE FOR ENTIRE PROPOSAL VOTE: YES OR NO

QUESTION NUMBER ONE: OMIT

QUESTION NUMBER TWO: RESTAURANT ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

Shall the operator of a full-service restaurant be allowed to obtain a license which permits the restaurant operator to sell alcoholic beverages for a customer to drink while the customer is within the restaurant. In addition, unopened containers of beer (such as six-packs and kegs) may be sold "to go" for the customer to open and drink at another location (such as, for example, at his home)?

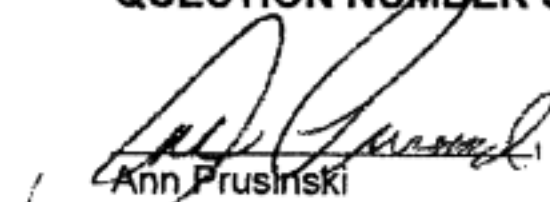
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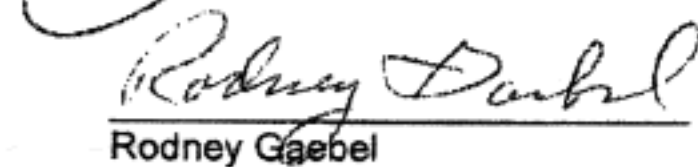
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QUESTION NUMBER FIVE: OMIT

QUESTION NUMBER SIX: OMIT

QUESTION NUMBER SEVEN: OMIT


Ann Prusinski


Rodney Gaebel

COMMISSIONERS OF ELECTIONS


10/18; 10/25/12

March 1, 2010 and September 24, 2012. The company reports that it is adding 139 products to the recall, bringing the total number of products being recalled by Sunland Inc. to 240.

The expanded recall covers all previously identified Peanut Butter, Almond Butter, Cashew Butter, and Tahini products as well as Roasted Blanched Peanut Products. New product categories being added to the list are several varieties of flavored butters and spreads, including Thai Ginger Butter, Chocolate Butter and Banana Butter.

A list of all products being recalled by Sunland inc. can be found in the company's recall announcement*.

The expanded recall adds forty-nine (49) products that are currently within the manufacturer's recommended shelf-life, that is, the "Best-If-Used-By" dates have not expired. The expanded recall also covers ninety (90) products consumers may still have in their homes which are older than the "Best-If-Used-By Date",
Very truly yours,



Thomas Palmer, Superintendent

Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation Department
www.townofneversink.org
 (845) 985-2262 extension 312

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

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

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

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

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



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

“Circus of the Dead” presented by the Roscoe-Rockland Chamber of Commerce Mystery Dinner Theatre

The Roscoe-Rockland Chamber of Commerce Mystery Dinner Theatre presents “CIRCUS OF THE DEAD” at Tannanah Lakes Wolff 1910, Roscoe NY 12776 on Saturday, November 3, 2012.

“Circus of the Dead” - takes place in a nursing home...for retired circus performers.

The cost is \$30.00 per person that includes: Appetizers, Entree, Dessert, show and dancing.

For Ticket info: Lilly @ 607-498-5222 x-306 or Marge at 607-498-5464

Reservations only!

All are welcome to dress up and join the fun!

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- 10/20/12 Grahamsville UMC Thrift Sale only - 9 am - 1 pm
- 10/20/12 Claryville Reformed Church Roast Pork Dinner - 4 -7 pm
- 10/21/12 Claryville Fire Department All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast - 7 am until Noon
- 10/30/12 Town of Neversink Parks & Rec Advisory Bd Meeting - 7 pm Neversink Town Hall
- 11/3/12 Sundown Methodist Church Covered Dish Supper - Church Hall 5:30 pm
- 11/6/12 **Grahamsville United Methodist Church Last Thrift Sale (9am-1pm) & Luncheon (11am-1pm) for 2012**
- 11/6/12 Town of Neversink Holiday - **ELECTION DAY - Be sure to vote!**
- 11/7/12 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting - 7:30 pm
- 11/7/12 Town of Denning Town Board Meeting - Denning Town Hall- 7:00 pm
- 11/10/12 Grahamsville Reformed Church Roast Pork Dinner 4-7 pm
- 11/13/12 Town of Denning Audit/Business Meeting 7 pm -Denning Town Hall
- 11/14/12 Town of Neversink Board Meeting - 7:30 pm
- 11/14/12 Neversink Fire District Meeting -7:30 PM, Public Meeting -8:00 PM-
- 11/15/12 **Dept. of Motor Vehicles Neversink Town Hall 10:00 am - 2:30 p.m.**
- 11/17/12 Grahamsville UMC Thrift Sale only - 9 am - 1 pm
- 11/20/12 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals - 7:30 pm
- 11/21/12 Community Thanksgiving Eve Service Grahamsville Methodist Church
- 12/1/12 Grahamsville United Methodist Church **Holiday Craft Fair**
- 12/1/12 Grahamsville Reformed Church **Happy Birthday Jesus Party - 1 pm**

Save the Dates!

Saturday, May 4th, 2013 for the Tri-Valley Lions Journey for Sight Walk in the Townsman
 -- in memory of Donald Ter Bush, Charter Member and President of the Tri-Valley Lions, who passed away July 16, 2012.

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

- SUNDOWN CAMP & BAIT SHOP
- GRAHAMSVILLE DELI
- CANNIE D'S
- BLUE HILL LODGE
- 3 GOLDENS
- ARATI GIFT SHOP (Brickman Rd.) • NADIA'S (Hurleyville)
- VALERO MINI MALL (Loch Sheldrake) • WOODBOURNE CITGO STATION
- MO'S GAS STATION (Woodbourne) • P.D. SMITH ENTERPRISE (Woodbourne)
- LIBERTY FITNESS • CHARLIE'S PIZZA • AGWAY (Liberty) • J.B. MAK (Liberty)
- NEW LOCATIONS in the TOWN OF OLIVE & SHANDAKEN**
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TOWN OF OLIVE MEETINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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

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

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

Sullivan BOCES Holds Microsoft Word Basics Course

MONTICELLO - The Adult and Continuing Education Program at Sullivan BOCES is offering a Microsoft Word Basics Course. Classes are being held from 5:30 pm - 8:30 pm at the St. John Street Education Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays October 23rd, 25th and 30th. The fee for the class is \$99.00

Learn to create, edit and format documents such as letters and reports.

To register and find out more information about the course please contact the Adult and Continuing Education Program at (845) 295-4900 between the hours of 8:30 am and 3:30 pm or visit us at scooces.org.

Safety comes first...Enroll in the Home Firearm Safety Course

MONTICELLO - The Adult and Continuing Education Program at Sullivan BOCES is offering a Home Firearm Safety Course on Saturday, October 27, 2012 at the Kauneonga Lake Fire Hall from 9:30 am to 3:00 pm. The cost of the class is \$62.00.

This is a hands-on pistol permit safety course from the National Rifle Association. You will learn basic firearms safety and will handle a variety of real handguns. A National Rifle Association instructor and firearms dealer with over 35 years of handgun experience will familiarize you with handguns, their working parts, and their safe handling and storage.

To register for either course or to obtain more information please contact the Adult and Continuing Education Program at (845) 295-4900 between the hours of 8:30 am and 3:30 pm or visit us at scooces.org.

Autism Awareness Day Slated for November 3rd

Sullivan County residents interested in learning about resources available to local families with children on the Autism Spectrum are invited to attend the Annual Autism Awareness Day on November 3rd.

The Sullivan County BOCES and the Office for People with Developmental Disabilities (OPWDD) will be hosting the Sullivan County Autism Awareness Day at the Rubin Pollack Education Center on Ferndale-Loomis Road in Liberty, in the Special Education Cafeteria from 9am to noon. Registration starts at 8:45 am.

While you are there, you will hear from keynote speaker, Dr. Michelle Dunn, Director of Clinical Services at the Montefiore Autism Center, located in Yonkers, NY. She is a pediatric neuropsychologist and neurophysiologist who has worked with children on the autism spectrum for the past 30 years. She is also the author of S.O.S., Social Skills In Our Schools. This book provides relevant lessons for children on the Spectrum in an inclusion setting.

The event is free for parents of children with Autism educated in Sullivan County. Parents will also receive a free copy of Dr. Dunn's book. Inquiring Minds Bookstore from New Paltz, will have other resource books concerning ASD for sale. For all other attendees, the registration fee is

\$25.00. Free child care and activities will be provided - pre-registration is required.

To register and for more information, please contact Scott Lederman at (845) 295-4040 or scott.lederman@scooces.org.

An Exciting Career as a Phlebotomist Technician is just a Step Away!

Monticello: Sullivan BOCES' Adult Education Program is now accepting students for its Phlebotomy Technician Class starting on October 23rd. The class will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays through February 5th, from 5:00 pm to 8:30 pm. Classes will be held at the St. John Street Education Center in Monticello.

This course prepares students to collect blood specimens from patients for the purpose of laboratory analysis. Students will become familiar with all aspects of blood collection and will review the skills needed to perform venipuncture safely. Students who successfully complete this course will have the opportunity to pursue the National Healthcare Association (NHA) Phlebotomy Technician Exam. The course consists of 90 classroom and 40 clinical hours.

The cost of the course is \$1,599.00 (textbook included). To register and find out more information about the course please contact the Adult and Continuing Education Program at (845) 295-4900 between the hours of 8:30 am and 3:30 pm or visit us at scooces.org.

Ticket to Work Employment Network at ULSTER WORKS - assists SSI and SSDI benefit holders with job training and employment options

Ulster County Office of Employment and Training will hold a monthly workshop for SSI and SSDI consumers to increase their income on Thursday, October 25th at 2 PM.

The ULSTER WORKS OneStop Center and the Ulster County Office of Employment and Training are hosting a program designed to provide Ulster County's SSI and SSDI benefits recipients with instructions on how to get back to work.

A trained counselor will offer tools for finding employment, job training and the best ways to gain self-sufficiency in the workplace.

The workshop will explore work incentives available in the Ticket to Work Program established by the Social Security Administration that allow SSI and SSDI benefit holders to increase their income and avail themselves of training opportunities. The trained counselor has a network of key employers who are willing and able to provide jobs, with a goal towards self-sufficiency in the workplace.

This program is scheduled for Thursday, October 25, 2012 at 2:00 pm at the OneStop at 601 Development Court (Albany Avenue) in Kingston. Reservations are required. Job seekers should contact: Troy Snyder, Disabilities Resource Coordinator of the Ticket to Work Program at the Ulster Works OneStop Center on Albany Avenue at 845-331-7202.



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- Dramatic views from 108 acre property with huge meadows, woods, 1900s farmhse, barns & apple orchard. \$599k
- Cute 2BR seasonal cabin on 3 acs on dead end road with fpl, screened porch. \$105k
- UNDER CONTRACT 2 BR + loft cabin on dead end lane on the Neversink River. \$137k
- SOLD 2 BR, chic remodeled lakehouse. \$450k asking

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**Knarf's Movie Trivia
 BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ (1962
 DRAMA)**

This epic is an adaptation of the true story of Robert Stroud the prison lifer who became an expert on birds. Through his endless study, Robert becomes an authority on caged birds, and eventually writes a textbook on their diseases. After winning a prize in a magazine competition, he is visited by Stella Johnson, a lonely widow who suggests that they manufacture his remedies. Director, John-Frankenheimer, starring Burt-Lancaster, Thelma-Ritter, Karl Malden, **"On TCM! This Saturday, October 20, 2012, at 10:30 PM, B/W-149 min, Rated TV-PG"**

Quiz: Please answer the questions before & after you see the movie and see how right you are?

1. Who played Harvey Shoemaker?
2. Who played Stella Johnson?

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

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We are in the foothills of the Catskill Mountains on the floor of the Neversink River Valley. We are a small organic farm with 20 acres of mixed woods and pasture, with the Neversink River flowing through the middle. Here we strive towards sustainable human scale agriculture. Our farm grew out of our passion for food, a healthy environment, and our interest in animal welfare. We produce vegetables, fruits, flowers, honey, eggs, and pork. This wide variety helps to build the circle of sustainability on a small farm.

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We follow strict organic growing practices throughout the farm. Organic farming is not just about avoiding petroleum based fertilizers or pesticides, but about completely removing synthetics and genetically modified organisms from your food. This is not an easy task and thus the certification standards are justly complex. Organic certification is really inexpensive (\$150 our first year) while practicing organic methods is not (thousands more than conventional). If we believe that it is not right for factory farms or corporations to call their products "uncertified organic", "practicing organic", "beyond organic" or "organically grown" without certification then it isn't right for small farmers, like ourselves, to do it. I am an organic farmer with in-depth knowledge of the National Organic Practices, and just knowing a farmer and visiting their farm, I would not be able to tell if their practices were organic. I just do not see how even the most well informed consumer could know? We believe that having our farm Certified by NOFA-NY, a non-profit third party, and supporting the organic standards, is the best way to ensure all organic food is actually organic. **CONTACT:** By phone (845) 985-2519, website: <http://www.neversink-farm.com> or snail mail: Neversink Farm PO Box 214 Claryville, NY 12725

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