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Town of Neversink Flu Clinic

The 2014 Town of Neversink Flu Clinic will be held on Wednesday October 15, 2014 from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm. The flu vaccine is free to all adults who bring their Medicare Part B card. Managed Medicare and all others will be charged \$20. Payment can be made by cash or check, no credit or debit cards. If you are unsure what plan you have, contact Medicare at 1-800-633-4227. For additional information call Sullivan County Public Health at 292-5910 or the Town Clerk's Office at 985-2262 ext. 300 or 307. Additional flu clinics will be held at other locations in the County, please call the Town Hall to find out where and when. No pneumonia shots will be available this year.

Legacy of Frost Valley YMCA Chairman of the Board Fenn Putman Lives On



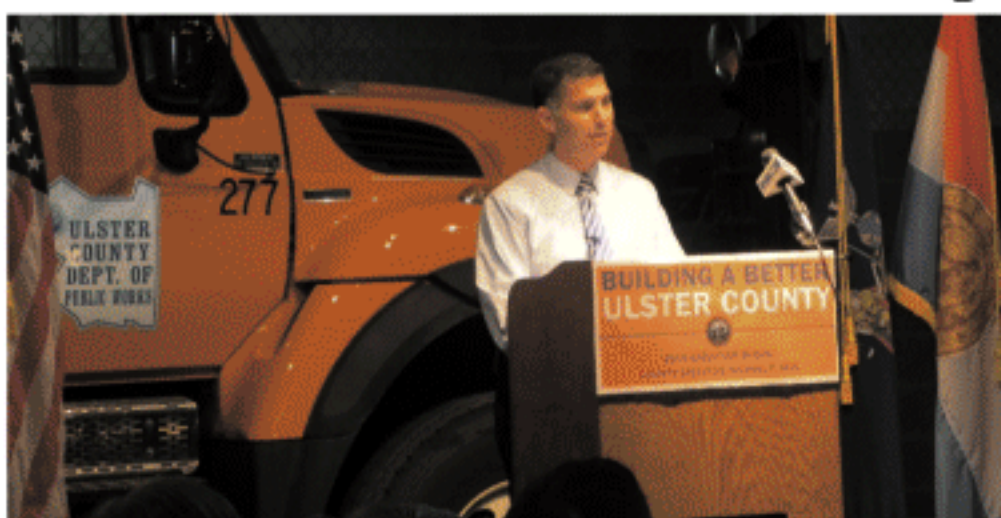
When Chairman of the Board of Frost Valley YMCA Fenn Putman passed, the staff, trustees, and volunteers felt a deep loss. However, his legacy in the area of Social Responsibility remains. As Frost Valley's longest serving trustee (1972-2014), he gave his time, talent, and treasure to Frost Valley (whose service area largely includes North Jersey), as well as his local Y's, including the Montclair, Somerset Hills, Spears-Eljabar, and Westfield YMCAs. Fenn encouraged support from others by taking a leadership role in capital campaigns, playing an active part in all facets of fundraising, and advocating for improved staff housing and benefits. (Contd. Pg. 4)

Gibson endorsed by NFIB, Local Businesses



The Chris Gibson for Congress campaign launched its small business coalition as it received the endorsement of the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB). Gibson was joined by NFIB leaders, small business owners, and supporters at Tesman's Service Station in Schaghticoke. (Contd. Pg. 12)

UC Exec Mike Hein Delivers 2015 Executive Budget with More Services than Ever Before While Reducing County Property Taxes



County Executive Continues With Innovative Budgets that Protect Ulster County Taxpayers - This Year the 2015 Budget Ensures More Services than Ever Before, Especially For Those Most In Need - And An Unprecedented \$10 Million Investment to Upgrade County Roads and Bridges

County Executive Mike Hein delivered the Executive Budget for 2015 at a Department of Public Works Highway garage on Hurley Avenue in Kingston to highlight

an unprecedented \$10 million investment to restore and improve the County's aging road and bridge infrastructure. This year's budget also provides a 1% property tax cut for Ulster County residents and recommends the establishment of a Tax Stabilization Reserve Fund to protect taxpayers now and in the future. The County Executive highlighted a New York State Comptroller's Fiscal Stress Report that listed Ulster County as the #1 county in the region for fiscal stability.

Initiatives of note are: funding for enhanced services for domestic violence prevention, senior services, Veteran services and children services, as well as warming centers for those in need on our coldest winter nights. The Budget also provides \$120,000 to SUNY Ulster, virtually guaranteeing no tuition increase next year. (Cont. on Page 6)

Cow Tests Positive for Rabies

Last week, a cow in Sullivan County tested positive for rabies. This is the first confirmed case of rabies in Sullivan County so far this year. The rabies virus occurs commonly in animals throughout Sullivan County and across New York State, with the vast majority of rabies cases reported each year occurring in wild animals, including raccoons, bats, foxes, skunks and woodchucks. (Contd. Pg. 15)

TV Lions Support the Daniel Pierce Library Pumpkin Party



Lions Kathy Denman, Carmen Salvemini, and Dave Forshay.

The Tri-Valley Lions were out in full force to support The Daniel Pierce Library's Pumpkin Party.

Unfortunately, the weather did not cooperate and it rained just about the entire time of this annual event, which took place on Saturday, October 4, 2014.

We'd like to thank all who visited The Tri-Valley Lions Soda Booth, although the biggest sellers of the day were coffee and hot chocolate. We certainly hope that all who braved the weather enjoyed themselves, but we do hope for better weather next year for the Daniel Pierce Library's 30th Giant Pumpkin Party.

(More Pumpkin Party fun on pg 8 & 9)



Tri-Valley Lions Mike Ryan, Maryann Harrop, Erin Denman (daughter of Lion Kathy Denman), and Kathy Denman.

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: And I will give them one heart, and one way, that they may fear me forever, for the good of them, and of their children after them. Jeremiah 32:39

DAYS OF YORE....**Today's History**

October 27, 1954 - Mrs. Myrtle Dulaff passed away on Tuesday at the Hamilton Ave. Hospital in Monticello. She was born October 11, 1888, the daughter of Emory and Lily Van Aken Low in Black River, N.Y. On March 10, 1908 she married Frank A. Dulaff who died about twenty-five years ago. Mrs. Dulaff is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Carl T. Carlsen of Grahamsville and Mrs. Mattie Myers of Stone Ridge; five sisters; three grandsons and one great-grandson.

Thomas L. Masterson, Jr. currently in the U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Masterson of Woodbourne, is soon to be discharged from the service and will reside with his parents. Upon receiving his undertaker's license, he will be associated with his father in the Laidlaw Funeral Homes.

October 7, 1964 - Miss Kathleen Sierro of New York City became the bride of John Lawrence of Bradley on Saturday afternoon in the Grahamsville Methodist Church, the Rev. Harry Myers officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Charles Baker of N.Y.C. Mrs. Evelyn Blume of Livingston Manor and William Yager of Liberty were attendants. Following the service, a reception was held at the home in Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Muthig of Aden Road celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with an open house held Sunday, September 27, 1964 given by their sons and daughters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Muthig. Approximately 12 friends and relatives attended.

Congratulations to newlyweds, William Rolfs and Kathleen Hamilton who were married in Woodbourne on Saturday. Following the wedding, a reception was held at Wenig's in Napanoch.

October 23, 1974 - Nancy F. McLean and Richard H. Yaun, Jr. were married October 12, 1974 in the Methodist Church in Grahamsville, the Rev. Newton Ford officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McLean of Pine Grove, Pa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Yaun of Liberty. The couple is living in Grahamsville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Deagle of Neversink wish to announce the birth of their daughter, Stephanie Lynn, on October 6, 1974. She weighed 7 lbs. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon LeRoy of Neversink. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Drown of Woodbourne.

A surprise anniversary party was held Saturday evening for Albert and Elizabeth Rose who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary this past week. About sixty friends and relatives gathered at the home of Janice and Ross Barringer for the festivities.

November 1, 1984 - Joe Iatoro reported that the Tri-Valley running-meet girls were at the Western Sullivan Cross Country Championship on Saturday and WON! This was the 12th year they have won out of thirteen and five in a row. This meet was against all the teams in the Western Sullivan League.

New members were received into the United Methodist Church in Grahamsville this past Sunday. They were: Joann Dean, Mr. and Mrs. DeLear, Lynn Miller, Margaret Duncan, Howard and Winifred Barner and Christian and Deborah Nissley.

New Exhibition - Celebrating Catskill Waters: Past and Present opens at the Time and the Valleys Museum

[Grahamsville, N.Y.] - An opening reception for the new exhibition *Celebrating Catskill Waters: Past & Present*, and an introduction to the Museum's next exciting project: recreating a 1930s Catskill farm taken for the building of NYC's water supply, will be held on Thursday, October 9th at 4:30 p.m. at the Time and the Valleys Museum, 332 Main Street (St. Rt. 55), Grahamsville, NY. Speakers include Emily Lloyd, the new commissioner for NYC's Department of Environmental Protection, and Congressman Chris Gibson.

Celebrating Catskill Waters: Past and Present is a Sullivan County-wide collaborative exhibition celebrating the enjoyment Catskill waters bring to Sullivan County residents and visitors through swimming, fishing and boating over the past 150 years. Over 35 individuals, museums, historical societies and municipalities in Sullivan County joined together to create this exhibition, including the Sullivan County Historical Society, Catskill Fly Fishing Center and Museum, Catskill Watershed Corporation, Basket Historical Society of the Upper Delaware Valley, Sullivan County Historian John Conway and the Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River, NPS.

The fun and entertaining new exhibition includes photos, video, artifacts and activities celebrating

Catskill Waters in Sullivan County. Visitors to the exhibition will learn where most of Sullivan County's water comes from, play a guessing game with fishing lore and different types of fish, watch a video on Luxton (Lucky) Lake in Narrowsburg, one America's first interracial vacation communities, learn about the evolution of swimsuit fashions, see the whoppers that have been caught by fisherman in Sullivan County waters over the years, and lots more. "Recreational use of our abundant streams and lakes is superbly captured in this collaborative exhibit", according to Richard Coombe, President of the Time and the Valleys Museum.

The newly formed Sullivan County Museum Coalition provided the stimulus to create this fun exhibition, and coalition members have been involved and very supportive. Patricia Adams, founder of the coalition says, "In Sullivan County we have unique museums that reflect the history and diversity of our county. A coalition of these museums will strengthen their appeal. People will experience such things as the thrill of fly fishing, tunnels deep in the earth as well as the joy of '60's flower power along the museum trail in the mountains."

Located at 332 Main Street in Grahamsville (St. Rt. 55), the Time and the Valleys Museum is this fall from September to Thanksgiving on Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.. With three floors of exhibitions, the Museum also has a Local History Resource Center and a Museum Shop with local history and environmental publications, handcrafted artwork and gifts by local craftspeople, old fashioned toys and other unique items. Admission to the Museum is by suggested donation: \$5 adults, \$2 children, children under 6 are free. For more information call 845 985-7700 or go to our website: timeandthevalleysmuseum.org.

Current Exhibitions:

-Tunnels, Toil & Trouble: New York City's Quest for Water and the Rondout-Neversink Story

-The Impact of Water on the Life and Growth of the Valleys

-Celebrating Catskill Waters: Past and Present

The Time and the Valleys Museum is a living and interactive resource that preserves the past, educates the present and ensures the uniqueness of the Rondout and Neversink watersheds for all generations.

SC ELECTION DAY - November 4, 2014

On the ballot this year will be candidates for US Congressional Representative, NYS Governor and Lt Governor, Comptroller, Attorney General, Supreme Court Justice, State Senator and Assembly District members as well as candidates for various offices in the Town of Delaware, Town of Fremont and Village of Woodridge.

VOTER REGISTRATION - Friday, October 10th is the last day to register to vote in the November election

CHANGE OF ENROLLMENT - October 10th is the last day to change your party affiliation. **ANY CHANGE IN ENROLLMENT WILL BECOME EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 2015.**

ABSENTEE VOTERS - Applications for Absentee ballots must be postmarked by October 28th or delivered to the Board of Elections by 5 PM on Monday, November 3rd.

Ballots must be postmarked no later than November 3rd or delivered to the Board of Elections by 9 PM on Election day.

EXTENDED HOURS - To accommodate Absentee voters the Board of Elections will be open FROM 9 AM until 7 PM on Thursday, October 23rd and Thursday, October 30th.

The office will also be open on Saturday October 25th and Saturday, November 1 from 9 AM to 12 Noon. **REGULAR HOURS** - Monday through Friday from 9 AM to 5 PM

The Board of Elections will be CLOSED on Monday, October 13th in observance of Columbus Day.

ELECTION DAY POLLING HOURS - All pollsites in the County will be open from 6 AM to 9 PM on Tuesday, November 4th.

THANK YOU FOR VOTING!!!

Ann Prusinski/SC Commissioner of Election

EWCOG Annual Pancake Breakfast for Dinner

The Ellenville Wawarsing 4th of July Committee will be hosting its annual Pancake Breakfast for Dinner on Saturday, October 25th, 2014. The breakfast will be held at the Napanoch Firehouse from 5:00pm-7:00pm.

Proceeds from the event will be used to support the 4th of July Parade and Fireworks.

Tickets are \$7.00 and walk-ins are welcome. At the pancake event, the winner of a fall-themed basket will be announced.

For information, or to purchase tickets, please call Steve Bradley at 845 647-4954 or 797-5228

A Round About Tri-Valley

-Carol Furman

There was a nice article in the September 26th "Democrat" about Mary Feusner, a retired Tri-Valley teacher. As a health teacher and a coach for 37 years, Mary influenced generations of students. According to Mary, she would still be coaching today, however, Tri-Valley teachers under contract have first dibs on the coaching positions. I taught with Mary at Tri-Valley for many years and always found her to be very well-prepared and professional.

Each year the Sullivan County Historical Society presents awards to deserving groups or individuals who have helped to improve or preserve our heritage. The Sullivan County Long Beards will be the recipient of the "History Maker Award" for promoting outdoor activity, conservation and habitat improvement.

Some of our family members took a ride over the Frost Valley Road to Rt. 28 and then on to Pine Hill to have the buffet dinner at the Colonial Inn. The food there is both delicious and plentiful! The all-you-can-eat smorgasbord, which consists of a variety of well-prepared items, costs only \$15. and can be enjoyed in a very friendly atmosphere. The bread pudding is out-of-this-world! (There is a \$1. off your meal coupon in each Townsman.)

The Grahamsville Reformed Church Ladies Aid served a beautiful cake at coffee hour on Sunday to wish Margaret Dolan of Grahamsville a good winter. Margaret will be spending the winter months with her daughter, Sally, in Tennessee.

Now that the leaves in our area are a little past peak color and the nights are getting quite crisp, we look to our gardens, pastures and fields and see the end of yet another growing season. During October and November, which I hope we can enjoy snow-free, we should be able to sit back and relax - no more mowing the lawn, weeding the gardens or watering the flowers. Pete and I now have time to attend soccer games on Sunday afternoons to watch our grandchildren play. It's amazing how many parents and grandparents turn out to watch these games each week. Thank you to the coaches who volunteer their time to coach these youngsters.

October 1st was the beginning of hunting season for turkeys and pheasants and also the first day of bowhunting season for deer and bear. Hunting is a privilege. "Irresponsible behavior on the part of a few sportsmen can create a poor public image for all."

Words of Wisdom:

Kindness is a golden chain by which society is bound together. (Johann von Goethe)
To get the full value of joy, you must have someone to divide it with. (Mark Twain)

Claryville Reformed Church Annual Roast Pork Dinner

We hope you will come to Claryville for our annual Roast Pork dinner on Saturday October 11th from 4-7 PM in the church hall.

Dinner is \$12 for adults and \$5 for children ages 5-10. We promise you a delicious dinner and wonderful homemade desserts!

Our congregation has been serving the community for more than 165 years. We currently operate a small food pantry for local residents. We also preserve our fully furnished one room school house museum and maintain the Claryville Church Cemetery. We anticipate re-instituting Sunday School later this month. It will be at 9 am. Please call the church at 985-2041 if you have children between the ages of 4 and 12 and would like more information.

We enjoyed sharing our history with all those who were able to attend our Claryville Heritage Day in August. Reviews were positive so watch for a repeat in 2015. If you were there, thanks for coming.

The sanctuary will be open on the 11th so you can view our recent face lift and see the period furnishings such as the walnut couch and chairs on the altar with horse hair cushions. You are also most welcome to join us for worship any Sunday at 10 AM. We all look forward to seeing you on the 11th.

Tri-Valley Lions Club News

July-August -Fran Fuller

There was no member meeting in July. The July board meeting was a general discussion on the future plans for the 2014-15 year and the events coming up through the summer and fall seasons.

July 12th Lions Esta Jacob, President along with Lorraine Nilsen, Donna Schick and Pauline Vetter Staats attended the "Salute to Lions Day" at the Guiding Eyes for the Blind in Yorktown Heights. Our club donated \$1,000 which was presented at this event. Local persons with SEeing Eye dogs have come from this training center.

The August member meeting was a clean-up night at the soda booth on the fairgrounds in preparation for the Little World's Fair, Youth Sportsman Day, Neversink-Rondout Antique Machinery Show and Swap Meet, and the Giant Pumpkin Parade to finish the season.

Lions Lorraine Nilsen and Donna Schick are creating a web page for the Tri-Valley Lions Club.

We will have a Pot Luck Supper Meeting for the October 7th meeting in the Community Room of the Library.

Thank you to all who donate their used eye glasses in the collection boxes in Catskill Hudson Bank, Cannie D's, Grahamsville Deli, Post Office and Neversink Town Hall.

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What Can People Do To Protect Themselves Against Rabies? Be sure your dogs, cats and ferrets are up-to-date on their rabies vaccinations. Vaccinated pets serve as a buffer between rabid wildlife and man. Protect them, and you protect yourself and family. Vaccines for dogs, cats and ferrets over three months of age are effective for a one-year period. Revaccinations are effective for up to three years. Pets too young to be vaccinated should be kept indoors.

Don't try to separate two fighting animals. Wear gloves if you handle your pet after a fight. Keep family pets indoors at night. Don't leave them outside unattended or let them roam free.

Don't attract wild animals to your home or yard. Keep your property free of stored bird seed, food garbage or other foods that may attract animals. Feed pets indoors. Tightly cap or put away garbage cans. Board up any openings to your attic, basement, porch or garage. Cap your chimney with screens. Don't feed, touch or adopt wild animals, stray dogs or cats.

Encourage children to immediately tell an adult if they are bitten by any animal. Tell children not to touch any animal except their own.

If a wild animal is on your property, let it wander away. Bring children and pets indoors and alert neighbors who are outside. You may contact a nuisance wildlife control officer who will remove the animal for a fee. If you are being threatened by a wild animal, go indoors and call the local police.

Seek treatment for all animal bites and report contact with wild animals to Sullivan County Public Health Services at (845) 292-5910. If you can safely do so, don't let an animal escape that has possibly exposed someone to rabies. Depending on the species, it can be observed for 10 days or tested for rabies in order to avoid the need for rabies treatment for people, or to avoid euthanization for exposed unvaccinated pets.

This includes bats who have had skin contact or have been found in a room with a sleeping person, unattended child, or someone with mental impairment. Bats have small, sharp teeth and in certain circumstances people can be bitten and not know it.

Bats can be particularly difficult to keep out of buildings because they can get through cracks as small as a pencil. Methods to keep bats out (bat-proofing) of homes and summer camps should be done during the fall and winter. If bats are already inside (e.g., in an attic or other areas), consult with your local health department about humane ways to remove them.

References: CDC (Centers for Disease Control), the New York State Department of Health, and Sullivan County Public Health Services. For more information, call (845) 292 5910, or visit: <http://www.health.state.ny.us/diseases/communicable/zoonoses/rabies/guide.htm> or <http://www.cdc.gov/rabies/>.

Nature Column - Linda Comando

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

Jack is Back!

I called to wish our son from Texas a Happy Birthday on Sunday. After our greeting and good wishes, he gave me a Sundown weather report - there was frost in Sundown!

Apparently he saw it on Facebook. He also heard that there was frost in Grahamsville.

We felt the chill in the air when we woke up Sunday morning, but there were no sign of frost in our yard while only five houses up the road they had frost!

We may think that Jack Frost must be up to his tricks again, but there is a scientific answer that Mother Nature follows. The fact is that frost occurs when water vapor in the air condenses as ice on a surface that has a temperature below freezing.

At night, a blade of grass loses energy by emitting a non-lethal kind of radiation, but it absorbs energy emitted by surrounding objects. Under clear nighttime skies, objects near the ground emit more radiation than they receive from the sky, and so a blade of grass cools due to the net energy loss. Once a grass blade gets cold enough, frost will form on it.

Overnight cooling of air near the ground causes morning frost on grass and maybe on your car windshields.

If you get outside early in the morning, you may notice that frost forms in open fields but not under trees. Good point! We are surrounded by trees, while some of our neighbors have open areas with no trees. Trees emit more radiation toward the ground than does the clear sky, and so grass under a tree loses less energy than grass in an open field. Grass in an open field cools faster and reaches the frost point first.

The heaviest coatings of frost usually do not occur at the coldest temperatures because very cold air can not hold very much water vapor. Instead, thick deposits of frost usually occur when the air temperature is close to 32 deg. F (0 deg. C).

The size of frost crystals varies depending on the time they have been building up and the amount of water vapor available. Frost crystals are translucent, but scatter light in many directions, so that a coating of frost appears white. There are many types of frost, such as Hoar frost, also known as radiation and window frost.

Hoar frost refers to the white ice crystals, loosely deposited on the ground or exposed objects, that form on cold clear nights when heat is lost into the open sky causing objects to become colder than the surrounding air. A related effect is flood frost or frost pocket which occurs when air cooled by ground-level radiation losses travels downhill to form pockets of very cold air in depressions, valleys, and hollows. Hoar frost can form in these areas even when the air temperature a few feet above ground is well above freezing. Nonetheless the frost itself will be at or below the freezing temperature of water.

The name hoar comes from an Old English adjective for showing signs of old age, and is used in this context in reference to the frost which makes trees and bushes look like white hair.

Window frost forms when a glass pane is exposed to very cold air on the outside and moderately moist air on the inside. It forms a pattern on the glass that resembles fern. If the pane is not a good insulator (such as a single pane window), water vapor condenses on the glass forming patterns.

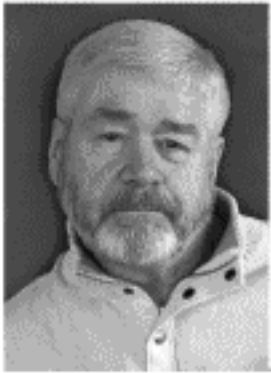
There are many tales about Jack Frost, a/k/a Old Man Winter, who nips at your nose and is the son of the Frost King. Jack Frost's roots are believed to have originated from Anglo-Saxon and Norse winter customs. Different cultures have their own traditions of frost deities. In Russian culture he takes a different form as Grandfather Frost and English folklore tradition holds that Jack Frost is an elfish creature. In recent years, Jack Frost has built a new reputation as an antagonist who wants to freeze Fairyland!

Never-the-less, it is that time of year to bring in the indoor plants and trees!

Household Hints

Clean your Good Crystal the Easy Way

Add 2 tablespoons vinegar to your dishwasher when cleaning your good crystal glasses. Then rinse them in a solution of 3 parts warm water to 1 part vinegar and allow them to air-dry. You can also wash delicate crystal and fine china by adding 1 cup vinegar to a basin of warm water. Gently dunk the glasses in the solution and let dry.



The Convictions of John Delahunt

Mysterious Book Report No 166
by John Dwaine McKenna

This week's MBR is going to be something out of the ordinary. Those who choose to read it will likely have to use a little extra effort to get their hands on a copy, but the results are worth it.

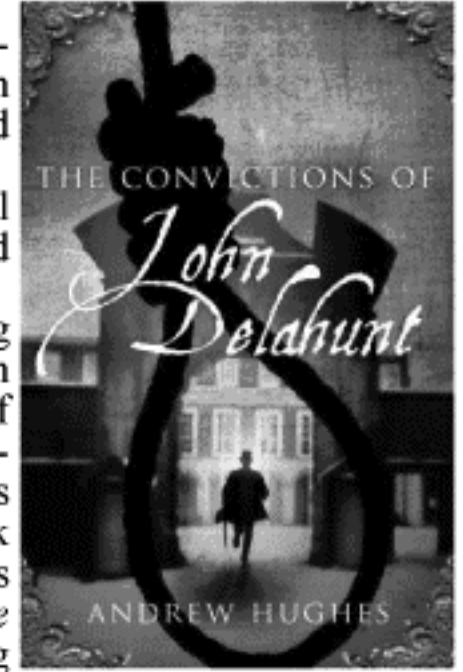
The Convictions of John Delahunt, (Doubleday Ireland, £14.99-(about \$25.00), 349 pages, ISBN 978-1-8162-014-4) by Andrew Hughes is a gothic tale of crime and punishment pulled from the pages of history in Dublin, Ireland. The novel is based on actual crimes which took place in the 1840s. It is a story of murder and

the always despised informers who appear throughout Irish history like cankers on an otherwise healthy body. In December 1841, the body of a young boy is found with his throat cut. The crime fascinates and repulses the public in equal measure, but the outcry about it becomes deafening when the perpetrator is taken into custody. He's a lazy, irresponsible and shiftless university student named John Delahunt . . . who is also an informant in the pay of the authorities at Dublin Castle.

As the novel begins, we meet John Delahunt after his trial is concluded; he's incarcerated in the Kilmainham Gaol, awaiting his date with the hangman, unrepentant of his crime, uncaring of his victim and unafraid of his pending execution. He is, in fact, busy writing his memoir, in which he relates his story with verve, veracity and enthusiasm . . . telling the how and why of his role as an informant, as well as all the details of his crime. What emerges is a fascinating, detailed look into the inner workings and mechanisms of the early nineteenth century English judicial system of justice. Filled with Dickensian type characters found in the alleyways, taverns, tenements and courthouses of Dublin, the beautifully written story also gives the reader a peek into the nefarious workings of the Dublin Castle's policing methods. Methods which included blackmail and duplicitous agents whose treachery sent many a person to prison or death. All the more fascinating because it's based on actual events, *The Convictions of John Delahunt* is a fascinating read from a creative new voice in literature. It's an outstanding fun and compelling read!

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

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Legacy of Frost Valley YMCA Chairman of the Board Fenn Putman Lives On (From Pg. 1)



Fenn gave more than dollars. He drove 2.5 hours to attend camp check-in days, attended every board and committee meeting, the annual staff awards dinners, NAYDO conferences, and was scheduled to attend the 2014 YMCA World Alliance Conference before

passing. Furthermore, during a 10-month period when Frost Valley was without a CEO, Fenn essentially acted as interim CEO, visiting camp weekly and heading the search for a new leader. His generosity was not limited to Frost Valley, as he also held numerous roles in his NJ church and throughout his community, including leading a local soup kitchen.

Fenn helped assure diverse, underserved populations were supported by the Y through advocating for Frost Valley's partnerships with organizations in Newark, NJ, which serve children who otherwise wouldn't be able to attend camp. He was also an advocate for Frost Valley's Kidney Camp, which helps send children on dialysis to summer camp. To that effect, he drove the capital campaign to build the Guenther Family Wellness Center, complete with a dialysis unit. He also supported Frost Valley's Tokyo YMCA partnership, serving children and families from Japan and offering a place to bond with others who share their culture while also acclimating to American life. To support the partnership, Fenn made a trip to Tokyo.

As a former U.S. Marine Corp Captain and President of the Mendham NJ Township Board of Education, Fenn understood the importance of strengthening the wellbeing of families and communities and addressing key issues, such as obesity and diabetes. To that end, he was influential in acquiring a \$50,000 grant from the National Recreation Foundation, which allowed Frost Valley to lead Healthy Living initiative programs for campers, school groups and weekend groups; tailor a curriculum for a Teaching Kitchen and Garden; and present Healthy Living programming materials at the YMCA Program EXPO and the Northeast YMCA Camp Conference. This grant has potential to be repeated and increased annually.

Fenn modeled the principles of inclusion and diversity by supporting Frost Valley's Mainstreaming at Camp program, which partners with the Young Adult Institute to offer campers with developmental disabilities a traditional camp experience alongside their peers. This program allows campers with disabilities the chance to be a part of the group and teaches their peers about inclusiveness.

Ever humble, Fenn Putman would never call himself a "champion," but to all who knew him, he was the epitome of a YMCA Champion.

County Site Selected for NY-Sun Award for Large Solar Installation

Monticello - Governor Andrew M. Cuomo has announced NY-Sun awards for large solar electric projects that will increase the solar capacity in New York State by more than 214 megawatts, a 68 percent increase over the amount of solar installed and in the pipeline at the end of 2013. The Sullivan County Adult Care Center was chosen as one of the sites, and through a partnership with SolarCity Corporation the County will develop a 2,405.40 kW solar electric system capable of meeting 100% of the electrical needs of the facility.

Scott Samuelson, Chairman of the Sullivan County Legislature said, "This is a great day for Sullivan County. Our environment is certainly worth every penny of the State's generous investment, and we appreciate the value in preserving the clean air and natural beauty which Sullivan County is famous for. The County Manager and his staff, through the Sullivan County Office of Sustainable Energy, should be proud of their efforts to forge the partnership with SolarCity and bring this project one step closer to reality."

Sullivan County Legislator Cindy Kurpil Gieger, Chair of the Agriculture and Sustainability Policy Committee said, "This legislature ran on a platform that included sustainable development as a central point. It is very satisfying to see our efforts pay off in a big way. Solar energy must play a major role as we plan for our future energy needs, and I am thrilled that Sullivan County has been given the opportunity to increase our solar capacity with clean renewable energy."

County Manager Joshua Potosek said, "This project is a win-win for both the taxpayer and the environment. Not only will this solar installation dramatically reduce the County's reliance on fossil fuels, but it will also fix our electric rates at a competitive and affordable rate for our largest electricity consuming facility for years to come."

Under the NY-Sun Competitive PV Program, installers submit proposals for funding based on commitments from companies interested in having PV installed at their sites and the proposed incentive for each PV project. SolarCity submitted an application for the location at the Sullivan County Adult Care Center after meeting with County officials in the spring and the County had expressed interest in hosting a solar installation.

The awards are allocated through the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA) and totaled nearly \$100 million in funding statewide. Governor Andrew M. Cuomo said, "New York is quickly becoming a national leader in renewable energy by building a competitive solar industry, and today's award recipients are an example of how that progress continues to grow. As we recognize Climate Week, this is a significant step forward in our goal of creating a better place for New Yorkers to live and work, and I look forward to seeing these projects contribute to a cleaner environment."

NY-Sun is a \$1 billion initiative of Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to advance the scale-up of solar and move the state closer to having a sustainable, self-sufficient solar industry.

Join Us for a Candidate Mixer and Forum About Jobs, Safe Act and Common Core at The Club House at Villa Roma, Oct. 22nd

Sullivan County, NY - Please join Congressman Chris Gibson, State Senator John Bonacic, Supreme Court Candidate Lisa Fisher and Lt. Governor Candidate Sherriff Chris Moss for a candidate mixer and forum about Jobs, Safe Act and Common Core. Wednesday, October 22, 2014 at The Club House at Villa Roma, Callicoon, NY from 6:30 to 9:00 pm. These are critical issues facing each and every one of us. ALL are welcome to participate in this forum with the proceeds going to spread the word.

"I am so pleased these outstanding candidates are willing to discuss the topics that are so important to each of us: jobs, safe act and common core. I do hope you will join in the discussion by attending the event," Richard Coombe, Chairman of the Sullivan County Republican Committee.

If you would like tickets or additional information, please contact Richard I. Coombe, 845-985-7530, RCCOOMBE@hvc.rr.com or Lori Benjamin, 845-794-2888, intow@msn.com


Tickets are \$45 per person, food included, cash bar. Sullivan County Republican Committee, PO Box 747, Monticello, NY 12701. For the latest news and headlines, visit us online at www.sullivancountyny.gov or on Facebook at Sullivan County NY Republican Party.

Professional Women of Sullivan County

The next meeting of the PWSC will not only be a very informative meeting but also, you will be the first to know the new happenings in our group. A very exciting year is upon us. Please remember to RSVP so the restaurant knows how much to cook. I know we asked you in August about this meeting, but that was just a tentative headcount. The meeting will be Wednesday October 15th 6:00pm Networking 6:30 dinner Sorella's Route 52 Kauneonga Lake (between the firehouse & Ramsey's Funeral Home) \$19.00 per person check or cash Salad, hot Italian buffet, coffee & dessert.

District Attorney Jim Farrell will be our guest speaker with a topic that is very emotional, Domestic Violence.

Also remember you don't have to be a member to attend, but we would love for you to join.



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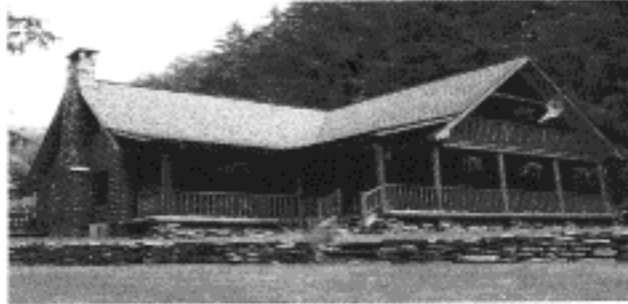
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The Olive Jar - By Carol LaMonda

Mum's the Word

The colors are peak. The leaves are gently cascading, and the acorns, in abundance, are literally bombarding us. After last winter, the winter without end, everyone is speculating on what we have in store for us in a few mere weeks. My son was born in a snow storm during the third week in October, so don't let a tease of seventy and eighty degrees lull you into complacency. Time to get that wood pile stacked, the oil and propane ordered while the price is low, and to move those house plants back inside.

Today those houseplants, which have flourished outdoors this delightful summer, are getting a thorough soaking. Tomorrow they head into the house before we get that frost warning. To replace the green, pinks, and reds, I bought mums today. They sit next to the big pumpkins I got at the Reservoir Church's pumpkin sale. They will carry me the first big snow.

I bought my mums at Al's Farm Stand that opened just yesterday next to the Deli Dairy. It took them all summer to get the legalities and zoning just right to open in Olive. Right now all the fresh, local produce is outside under the drive through window of the Bank of America Bank. However, Al and son Alfie plan to have lots more inside the building. As I drove away I thought of a perfect slogan. "Freshness you can bank on."

Some of those apples I bought got used right away in a recipe found on FaceBook. All you do is core and peel seven apples, grease a pan, add two tablespoons of sugar and some cinnamon, pour a yellow (I used spice and tried the new Maple) cake mix on the apples to coat them. Melt a stick of real butter. Bake for a half hour. Easy and the house smells delightful.

UC Exec Mike Hein Delivers 2015 Executive Budget (From Pg. 1)

The 2015 Executive Budget also includes such major highlights as:

-A 1% reduction in the property tax levy in 2015;
-A \$1.67 million reduction in spending while protecting essential services;

-Establishment of a Tax Stabilization Reserve fund to protect taxpayers now and in the future;

-Establishment of an Infrastructure Investment Program to address \$10 million in critical road and bridge improvements in 2015, known as "Building A Better Ulster County";

- Funding for a job creation program to enhance the County's vibrant workforce - \$500,000 for a new "Career Ladder" pilot program and a recommended Apprenticeship Plan to provide opportunities for the next generation of high-skilled laborers;

o A proposal for a three year takeover of municipal costs related to the State mandated Help America Vote Act (HAVA).

"My Administration's primary objective is to deliver on my commitment to be both fiscally responsible and socially responsible by protecting the taxpayers of our great County, and we continue to accomplish that in this budget by providing a property tax cut while also providing enhanced funding for services for our residents most in need. By putting a plan in place to shield taxpayers from unforeseen increases in county costs in the future, such as unfunded State mandates or natural disasters, while also taking multiple steps to help create living wage jobs and increase education and training opportunities for all, we continue with the tradition of innovative budgets that deliver results," said County Executive Hein. "I am pleased to announce that this year's budget incorporates a \$1.67 million reduction in spending while simultaneously protecting essential services for our citizens. This budget also provides significant investments in our County's infrastructure to address the issue of aging roads and bridges, as well as funding for job creation programs and improving access to educational opportunities."

"It is so important to invest in Ulster County, its infrastructure, our people, and our future, all while protecting taxpayers" continued County Executive Hein. "The County has seen a \$25.5 million reduction in spending over the past two years while providing more essential services than ever before. We continue to deliver on the promise of the Ulster County Charter by reforming government, increasing accountability and improving transparency. By providing opportunities for job training and apprenticeships, it will not only benefit individuals and families, but the County as a whole. The Career Ladder Program and the Apprenticeship Plan will help people obtain the skills they need to enter the workforce and succeed."

"Building a Better Ulster County" Program

The 2015 Executive Budget funds the Infrastructure Investment Program to begin addressing the looming national crisis of an aging road and bridge infrastructure at the local level. This program will restore and improve the County's aging infrastructure and will be in addition to the County's core capital program.

Improving Access to the American Dream

1). The 2015 Executive Budget builds on the County's actions in 2014 and provides funding to ensure that tuition will not increase at the Ulster County Community College in 2015.

2). To stimulate the County's job market while ensuring our neediest residents are actively engaged and properly trained to compete in the employment market, the 2015 Budget provides funding for job creation programs:

-Career Ladder Program - This pilot program will be funded with \$500,000 to assist current public assistance recipients in finding full-time, secure jobs with a career ladder for advancement by partnering them with a local business in the areas such as manufacturing, hospitality and the healthcare field.

-Apprenticeship Plan - In order to promote apprenticeship training in Ulster County, the County would require contractors repairing or constructing bridges in excess of \$500,000 to have approved apprenticeship programs.

Comprehensive Taxpayer Protection Plan

1). Establishment of a Tax Stabilization Reserve Fund proposes a multi-year tax stabilization plan to protect county taxpayers from unforeseen increases in costs such as additional unfunded State mandates, a delay in the county's sales tax legislation or natural disasters.

2). The 2015 Executive Budget reduces the Property Tax Levy by \$787,304 or one percent from 2014, while restoring the County fund balance to levels recommended by the State Comptroller.

3). In order to help reduce the local tax burden placed on taxpayers from unfunded State Mandates, a three year takeover of municipal costs related to the Help America Vote Act (HAVA) will provide towns another opportunity to reduce taxes. This is in addition to the \$7 million provided to the Towns and City of Kingston through Safety Net relief.

Department Operations

The 2015 Executive Budget recommends a 2% increase for County union employees represented by the Civil Service Employee Association (CSEA), the New York State Teachers Union (NYSUT) and non-union represented employees for 2015 and 2016. Upon ratification, this two year agreement, coupled with the current agreement with the correction workers, would mean that 95% of County union employees will have the security of a union contract as the County continues to provide high-quality services to County residents.

Jeanette Provenzano, Ulster County Legislator

"I applaud County Executive Hein's 2015 Budget proposal, not only does it provide a 1% property tax cut in 2015 while delivering relief to Ulster County taxpayers in the future, it provides access to more services than ever before to people most in need in our community," said Ulster County Legislator Jeanette Provenzano.

Donald Gregorius, Ulster County Legislator

"As the Democratic Majority Leader, I am proud to see the County Executive continue with a progressive agenda that is also financially responsible," said Ulster County Legislator Donald Gregorius.

Dr. Donald C. Katt, President of SUNY Ulster

"County Executive Hein appreciates the importance of education and I am pleased that the 2015 Budget will help our college students avoid any tuition increases next year," said Dr. Donald C. Katt, President of SUNY Ulster.

Jonathan Drapkin, President & CEO of Pattern for Progress

"County Executive Hein is on the leading edge of addressing a major national issue by planning and investing in the infrastructure of Ulster County," said Jonathan Drapkin, President & CEO of Pattern for Progress. "There is an ever-increasing concern over the conditions of bridges and roads in the Hudson Valley, Pattern's recent research showed there is a glaring need for better planning. Infrastructure should be viewed as a public asset. However, many municipalities do not and have not done capital improvement planning. I commend Executive Hein for his forward planning which will have a positive effect on the County for years to come."

Matt Stoddard, Ironworkers Local Union #417

"Apprenticeships are key to ensuring that workers have the skills, knowledge and training needed in a competitive economy," said Matt Stoddard of Ironworkers Local Union #417. "County Executive Hein's Apprenticeship program will benefit both local residents and businesses alike. I appreciate his initiative for this program and his willingness to invest in upgrading the County's infrastructure."

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Wendy Ricks, Esq., President of the Ulster County Staff Association, a New York State United Teachers Union (NYSUT) affiliate states that "All our members appreciate the County Executive working with us to ensure that union employees are appropriately compensated and have the security of a union contract. This allows the County to continue to provide necessary services to its citizens."

Lisa Berger, Director of the Ulster County Office of Employment and Training

"I'd like to thank County Executive Hein for being at the forefront of developing an innovative workforce development strategy," said Lisa Berger, Director of the Ulster County Employment and Training. "His new Career Ladders Program will allow our citizens to attain the skills and training needed to join the workforce and progress along a career ladder that will lead to long-term success and self-sustainability. Executive Hein realizes that the citizens of this County want to contribute to their families' well-being and he has created a program that will allow them to fully participate in expanding our vibrant workforce."

For 2015 Executive Budget Documents please visit <http://ulstercountyny.gov/budget/>

Upcoming Events at Olive Free Library

Saturday, October 11, 1 - 2:30 p.m. - **Edible and Medicinal Plant Walk** with Dina Falconi- Join herbalist Dina Falconi and explore the wild plants surrounding the Olive Free Library. Learn to identify these plants using basic sensory skills and discover how they are used for food, medicine and pleasure. This walk will include practical information on harvest and preparation. Bring a notepad, camera, and water bottle.

Dina Falconi is a clinical herbalist with a strong focus on food activism and nutritional healing. An avid gardener, wildcrafter, and permaculturalist, Dina has been teaching classes about the use of herbs for food, medicine, and pleasure, including wild food foraging and cooking, for more than twenty years. Preregister by calling the library or email helpdesk@olivefreelibrary.org

Breakfast and a Movie! Monday, October 13, 10:00 a.m. Disney Nature's Bears. Start your Columbus Day school holiday with an amazing film about real bears. Bears showcases a year in the life of a bear family as two impressionable young cubs are taught life's most important lessons. Rated G. Please call the library to sign up 845-657-2482

Green Tomato Salsa Canning Monday, October 13, 1-4:00 p.m. In this workshop we will take advantage of tomatoes left on the vine, learn about canning and come away with some delicious salsa for the winter. Participants will bring in their green tomatoes and mason jars. This workshop requires pre-registration, space is limited.

Lego Club Wednesday, October 15 6:00-8 p.m. (grades 1-7) Each month kids take up a new creative challenge with Lego. The library supplies the Lego, no experience necessary

Super Saturday at Pine Hill Community Center

On October 11 - 2:30- 5:00 pm there will be a very special Super Saturday. with a clown workshop with Hannabelle the Clown. Create your very own clown face; find your unique clown walk; perform classic circus gags and create your own unique gag. Try out your stilt and unicycle skills to round out an afternoon of fun and circus games.

Hana Roth Seavey, a graduate of the Ringling Brothers Clown College, delighted kids and grownups alike when she facilitated a five-week clown workshop for Kid Stuff in 2012. Now she's back with a mini-workshop for one and all. Free.

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Gibson Endorsed by NYSUT at Educators and Students for Gibson Coalition Launch

Members of the Educators and Students for Gibson Coalition gathered in Oneonta, NY yesterday where the New York State United Teachers (NYSUT) announced their endorsement of Congressman Chris Gibson. NYSUT also endorsed Congressman Gibson in 2012. Gibson was one of three Republicans to earn an "A" rating from NYSUT's national affiliate, the National Education Association.

SUNY Oneonta Senior and president of the Young Republicans, Dustin Tropp, welcomed attendees to Sunday's event. "Students across New York's 19th Congressional District are lucky to have Congressman Gibson advocating on our behalf in Washington. Given the state of the economy and high unemployment rate, we are unsure what our futures will look like after graduation. Knowing that we have a strong leader and problem-solver like Congressman Gibson representing us in Washington gives us hope that our country will remain strong for our generation and generations to come."

"As a retired teacher and enrolled Democrat, I am proud to again be supporting Chris Gibson for Congress," said Sandra Bliss, Educators for Gibson Coalition leader and NYSUT Retiree Council 12 Vice President. "I have met with Chris multiple times and have always found him to be engaging -- not only answering my questions of him but also asking questions of me to truly understand and represent the concerns of teachers."

"Chris Gibson has been a tireless advocate in Washington for NYSUT members, and the students, parents and communities we serve,"

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said NYSUT Executive Vice President, Andrew Pallotta. "His dedication to constituent-driven priorities and his willingness to work across the aisle to get the job done serves us well in a time of divided government. We are hopeful that Chris will return to Congress and continue his efforts on education, including to reduce the burdensome over-testing of our children."

Congressman Gibson spoke to attendees about his concerns with the over-federalization of education, including the Common Core. "I am honored to have once again received the endorsement of the New York State United Teachers for my representation of students and educators in Congress. Having been educated in the same school system that my three children now attend, I understand the important role that our public schools and teachers play in shaping our nation's future generations," said

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Congressman Gibson. "In Washington, I have been working to reverse the over-federalization of education. By reducing unfunded mandates, rolling back burdensome standardizing testing, and reaffirming states' and localities' role in setting classroom curriculum, we can empower teachers, parents, and school administrators to truly educate."

NYSUT, a federation of more than 1,200 local unions, is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the National Education Association (NEA). The more than 600,000 people who make up NYSUT's membership are classroom teachers, college and university faculty and professional staff, school bus drivers, custodians, secretaries, cafeteria workers, teacher assistants and aides, nurses and healthcare technicians.

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If you drove through Liberty and its hamlets of Ferndale, Parksville, Swan Lake and White Sulphur Springs last fall you were greeted by scarecrows lining the streets, lurking in LaPolk Park, and adorning many of the area business storefronts and driveways.



2013 1st place winners *Last Licks of Ferndale and Running W Pit Stop of White Sulphur Springs.* Photos provided by Jean Dermer.

The contest is open to the Liberty, Ferndale, Parksville, Swan Lake and White Sulphur Springs business community. Scarecrows must be of homemade materials, (no store purchased figures) and constructed on our scarecrow bases. Bases will be provided. The scarecrows will be judged on overall creativity and best use of materials & style/set-up. Additionally, as in the past, The Liberty High School Art Class will have their spooktacular creepsters on display in LaPolk Park on Main Street in Liberty. Check them out!


To enter, businesses must fill out the entry form at www.LibertyNYChamber.com by October 10, 2014. Scarecrows must be constructed and displayed at your business by October 24, 2014 to be entered to win! There is an entry fee of \$5 to Liberty Chamber members and \$10 for non-members. Mail your entry from to Greater Liberty Chamber of Commerce at PO Box 147, Liberty, NY 12754 by the deadline and we will come out and take a photo to be displayed on our Facebook Page and Website. No promises of photos for late entries! Winners will be announced October 31st! Awards will be presented at a Greater Liberty Chamber of Commerce Mixer to be announced.


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Crafters Stayed Cozy & Dry at Saturday's Giant Pumpkin Party in Grahamsville!



It was damp and wet and it did rain on the parade. The addition of many umbrellas and rain gear added to the colorful costumed kiddies and the energy of orange and pumpkins. The Great Pumpkin Party lit up the day.

Lucky were the vendors, crafters and artisans who were inside the warm and dry craft building showing off their beautiful wares and products.

Among the talented in the sheltered craft building was the Barefoot Gardener from Neversink with impressive framed and matted photographs and cards; Wrights' Ceramics from Ellenville that also had an outstanding array of towels, placements, etc; Wolfshadow Creations offered custom jewelry designed by Nancy DeVaux of Kerhonkson; from Grahamsville, Amanda LaHanko's, *A Tranquil Moment* featured bath soaks, teas, scrubs, dream pillows and more; Oak Ridge Originals Bath & Body also had something special to treat yourself or someone else; Jan Gillan of Grahamsville had an interesting assortment of handmade wooden toys and puzzles, as well as toy patterns and notebooks; and Greg and Clara Fiske from Woodbourne displayed their Costume Jewelry and local photography.

The room was comfortably occupied by local artists who could boast their products were all made in America! In fact, they were all local artists and crafters!

They were not the only local crafters at Saturday's event. In the outside booths, Alison Ryczek of Claryville, Chris Parrow of Napanoch and Anne-Marie Kremer of Claryville brought some of their pottery; Gene Prizert of White Sulphur Springs had Leather Goods; Sheryl Danzer of Loch Sheldrake-Name Bracelets; Nada Clyne of Woodbourne-Mixed Media Art and Jewelry; Robert Simpson, Liberty, Beaded and Wooden Items; Anita Casamento, Burlingham - Herbal Items, Oils, Sachets, Paintings, etc.; Judy Essex of Neversink brought some of her *Judy's Jams*; Justus Ashalter Maple Syrup from Parksville was there; Denise Rothberg's *Crochet Dreams* from Kerhonkson featured Crocheted Items and Handmade Wreaths. Handcrafted Bath and Body Products were at Woodbourne resident, Jodi Cardinal's booth; Ceramics and Hand-painted gourds were brought by Joan Summa of Hurleyville and Heather Lawton from Woodbourne sold Teacher Gifts, Knitted Items and Children's Aprons from her booth. Gloria Calahan from Monticello had Crocheted and Knit Items.

And last, but certainly not least - Friends of Daniel Pierce Library sold assorted items. Hope you all kept the orange brochure that you got at the Pumpkin Party that listed all the vendors. With the holidays just around the corner, you might want to do a little 'local shopping'!

Frost Valley YMCA Adds to the Giant Pumpkin Party Fun

The rain may have kept some people at home last weekend, but not our friends at Frost Valley YMCA! Local families who braved the chilly and wet weather to attend Daniel Pierce Library's Grahamsville Giant Pumpkin Party at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds on Saturday, Oct 4, were rewarded with a fun (and dry!) challenge in the barn as well as some tasty treats at the parade, thanks to volunteers from Frost Valley in Claryville.



As they have for many years now, volunteers from Frost Valley set up and supervised two obstacle courses for children to enjoy. One is just right for toddlers and pre-school aged children, complete with tunnels, a slide, hay bales to jump over, a parachute, and even a mini train ride. The other is a trickier challenge for the older kids with higher hay bales, a bean bag toss, and basketball net to practice dunking and shooting skills. Each child was rewarded with their choice of a prize from Frost Valley's goodie bag and went home with the satisfaction of conquering a new challenge (and maybe just a little drier for the time spent inside).

Other volunteers from Frost Valley led the costume parade from the Library up to the Fair Grounds, but you sure wouldn't recognize them. Decked out in full clown costumes, our friends from the Valley were eagerly handing candy to parade onlookers both big and small.

Just as the day was ending, the clouds parted and the sun began to shine, but the rain didn't dampen the spirits of the many families who attended this wonderful community event that we all look forward to each year.

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Kick-off of Dems for Gibson Campaign



Linda Comando with Congressman Chris Gibson at Sunday's Kick-off of the Democrats for Gibson Campaign at the Hyde Park Brewery.

Democrats having different roles within the party expressed their reasons why they are supporting Chris Gibson for Congressman at the Kick-off of Democrats for Gibson Campaign on Sunday. Linda Comando is Co-chairing the Democrats for Gibson Campaign along with life-long activist and former Village Voice publisher, Bartle Bull.

Having been a strong advocate of Congressman

Maurice Hinchey, an environmentalist who was the first, along with Diana DeGette, D-Colo. and Jared Polis, D-Colo. to sponsor the FRAC Act, Comando is convinced that Congressman Gibson, who has been clear on his position on fracking will continue to represent Upstate New Yorkers, doing his part as a federal legislator to ensure that any hydraulic fracturing approved by the Governor and local communities will not harm our environment or drinking water.

Last year Congressman Gibson joined his colleague Rep. Diana DeGette (D-CO) to introduce the Fracturing Responsibility and Awareness of Chemicals Act (FRAC Act), now a bipartisan bill that establishes common sense safeguards to protect groundwater from risks associated with the oil and gas drilling technique "hydraulic fracturing," better known as "fracking."

The bill was first introduced to both houses of the 111th United States Congress on June 9, 2009, then being introduced by representatives Diana DeGette, D-Colo., Maurice Hinchey D-N.Y., and Jared Polis, D-Colo.

Rep. DeGette has introduced the FRAC Act in each Congress since. The FRAC Act was reintroduced as S. 1135 on Jun 11, 2013. It was the first time it had been introduced on a bipartisan basis.

The Fracturing Responsibility and Awareness of Chemicals (FRAC) Act sponsored by U.S. Rep. Diana DeGette, D-Colo., and co-sponsored by U.S. Rep. Chris Gibson, R-N.Y., would require companies to disclose chemicals used in hydrofracking operations before they start drilling and no more than 30 days after drilling is completed. Under the FRAC Act, the provision exempting the oil and gas industry from the Safe Drinking Water Act would be repealed removing their exemption from the Safe Drinking Water Act.

Gillibrand Announces Major 3D Printing Partnership Between SUNY New Paltz and 3D Systems Partnership Will Encourage Growth of 3D Printing in New York State; Follows Announcement of 10 Million Dollar Technology Investment at College

Following the recent awarding of a 10-million-dollar New York State investment in SUNY New Paltz's Engineering Innovation Hub, U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand today announced that the college will be partnering with 3D Systems, one of the world's leading 3D printing companies, in an initiative to promote the development and use of 3D printing in New York State.

Senator Gillibrand spearheaded the effort to link 3D Systems with SUNY New Paltz as partners in their Hudson Valley 3D Printing (HV3D) initiative. The company has agreed to support ongoing training, provide internship funding, and offer curriculum support to the university.

"This partnership is an exciting addition to the Advanced Manufacturing Center at SUNY New Paltz," said Senator Gillibrand. "3D printing is going to play a key role in 21st-century manufacturing, and this initiative is continuing to increase its industry partnerships, which will further expand training and business opportunities for New York's students and entrepreneurs. New York State has a rich and storied manufacturing tradition, and it is fitting that a major manufacturing initiative like this should happen here."

"Our 3D printing initiative is providing students with exciting learning opportunities, and our Hudson Valley Advanced Manufacturing Center has quickly become the premier regional hub in the Hudson Valley for educational and manufacturing use of this expanding technology," said SUNY New Paltz President Donald P. Christian. "The Center has completed numerous projects for companies throughout the Hudson Valley and inquiries from business and industry continue to grow rapidly. The partnership with 3D Systems Corporation, a recognized leader in its field, allows us to bring our initiative to new heights with the best, state-of-the-art 3D printers available. We are deeply grateful to Senator Gillibrand whose concerted efforts made this collaboration possible. This is an exciting public-private partnership, and we thank the Senator and her staff for their assistance in bringing SUNY New Paltz and 3D Systems together."

"We are thrilled to support Sen. Gillibrand's initiative with advanced 3D printing tools and resources that can provide New York students with tomorrow's advanced manufacturing jobs," said Avi Reichental, President and CEO of 3D Systems. "3D printing can transform the competitive landscape of a region by enabling hyper-local, sustainable manufacturing and innovative new products and services. By introducing its students to 3D printing today, New York is positioning itself to lead in tomorrow's economy."

"This is exactly the kind of partnership that Sean Eldridge and Hudson River Ventures envisioned when we partnered with SUNY New Paltz, Central Hudson and HV3D to create the Hudson Valley Advanced Manufacturing Center," said Mike Oates, CEO of Hudson River Ventures. "3D Printing is helping to change manufacturing and will create more and more job opportunities right here at home. From medical devices to product prototypes to 3D Printed houses, the Hudson Valley Advanced Manufacturing Center will continue be at the forefront of innovation. We appreciate Senator Gillibrand's support and assistance in making this new partnership a reality."

"Like 3D printing, HV3D's initiative is building a new economic model layer-upon-layer for the Hudson Valley by exploiting exciting new technologies and infusing them with academic expertise and entrepreneurial enthusiasm," said Laurence Gottlieb, president & CEO of Hudson Valley Economic Development Corporation. "We applaud Senator Gillibrand for taking a leadership position on this initiative by establishing a much-needed partnership between SUNY New Paltz, HV3D and 3D Systems, a global leader in this technology. Between the SUNY 2020 announcement and this new alliance, we are now the leading hub for 3D printing in the state, if not the country."

The Hudson Valley Economic Development Corporation and SUNY New Paltz launched the HV3D initiative in May 2013 with critical financial support from Hudson River Ventures and Central Hudson Gas & Electric. The college's new Hudson Valley Advanced Manufacturing Center, which has emerged as a central component of this initiative, combines state-of-the-art 3D printing equipment with the campus' academic expertise in the fine arts, computer science, technology, and engineering.

3D printing is one of the manufacturing sector's most exciting, innovative, and rapidly growing industries - estimated to exceed \$6.5 billion in global sales by 2019 - and HV3D will put New York State at the forefront of its development. 3D printing technology can cleanly and inexpensively produce products ranging from shoes to heavy machinery, and has the potential to inexpensively provide both infrastructure and daily-use items to underdeveloped communities around the world.

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Schneiderman on J P Morgan Cyberattack

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"The news that JPMorgan was targeted in a massive cyberattack affecting millions of account holders and small businesses is troubling for all New Yorkers. JPMorgan account holders can take some basic precautions to protect themselves against identity theft and harm to their credit rating."

The Attorney General provided a list of tips for JPMorgan account holders and those who suspect they may be a victim of the security breach:

If you might be a victim:

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- o Use that to file a police report and create your Identity Theft Report.

- o An Identity Theft Report will help you deal with credit reporting companies, debt collectors and any fraudulent accounts that the ID thief opened in your name.

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- o Put a freeze (not just a fraud alert) on your credit report by notifying each of the credit reporting agencies (Equifax, TransUnion or Experian). The freeze can be removed only by you.

- o Get your credit report from each of the three agencies. You are entitled to free reports once you post a fraud alert or put a freeze on your account. Read the reports carefully to see whether other fraudulent transactions or accounts are listed, and then take steps to correct the errors.

- o Check your credit card account frequently to look for any irregular activity.

Contact information for the credit reporting agencies:
Equifax 1-800-525-6285; Experian 1-888-397-3742; and TransUnion 1-800-680-7289

UC Executive Mike Hein is Pleased to Announce a Plan to Reduce Energy Use and Save Money with the Upgrade of County's Outdoor Lighting

Kingston, NY - Ulster County Executive Mike Hein is pleased to announce new efficient outdoor lighting will soon enable Ulster County office buildings to be more environmentally friendly, and will cost taxpayers less to operate.

The project will replace 307 existing outdoor lights at seven County buildings with energy efficient LED lights. The project will reduce the annual energy consumption at County facilities by an estimated 386,500 kwh each year which translates to an annual savings of \$50,000 to Ulster County taxpayers. This is the equivalent of the energy use needed to power 49 homes.

"In June of this year when I directed the purchase of Renewable Energy Credits (RECs) to offset 100% of our electricity usage, I also directed the County's Departments of Environment, Planning, Purchasing and Building and Grounds to develop and implement a long term plan to make the purchase of green energy a net neutral cost," said County Executive Hein. "The completion of LED lighting retrofits does exactly that by not only reducing our operat-

ing costs and making the purchase of our RECs budget neutral, but also reducing our energy demand for years to come."

Central Hudson's Commercial Lighting Program is providing the new lights and Central Hudson will be paying 59% of the total project costs. The County's share of the project costs, \$75,833, will take approximately eighteen months to recoup. "Ulster County is thrilled to participate in Central Hudson's program. And after the initial payback period of eighteen months, the County will save approximately \$50,000 a year on electric costs by completing this LED lighting upgrade. This project has clear environmental benefits as well as saving taxpayers tens of thousands of dollars a year," said Amanda LaValle, Coordinator of the Ulster County Department of the Environment.

Lighting will be replaced outside of the Ulster County Office Building, Court House, Emergency Services Department, Trudy Resnick Farber building in Ellenville, Law Enforcement Center, Department of Public Works Building and yard area and the Business Resource Center.

In 2011, Ulster County participated in Central Hudson's Commercial Lighting program to upgrade approximately 1500 interior lighting fixtures with high-efficiency lights and fixtures. Additionally, in 2010 Ulster County replaced approximately 100 outdoor fixtures with high efficiency LED outdoor fixtures. The current program will complete lighting retrofits for the majority of buildings.

Tough fights, hard work, equal justice for all earn Schneiderman the CSEA endorsement

Saying he has vigorously pursued equal justice for all, CSEA President Danny Donohue formally announced the union's endorsement of Eric Schneiderman for re-election as New York State Attorney General.

"Eric Schneiderman has taken on the tough fights and worked hard to fairly represent the interests of all New Yorkers," Donohue said. "Holding major financial companies accountable for misdeeds, securing safer streets, addressing the heroin epidemic, protecting consumers from fraud and standing up against wage theft are just some of the ways Eric Schneiderman has earned CSEA's support."

Donohue made the announcement at the union's 104th Annual Delegates Meeting in New York City, where Schneiderman was a featured speaker. Attorney General Eric Schneiderman said, "I am incredibly honored to have the support of the nearly 300,000 members of CSEA, including many of the dedicated men and women I work alongside in the AG's office every day. CSEA has always been a strong advocate for their members and working people. I'm proud of the work we have done with the labor community and with CSEA's help we will deliver the message to voters all over New York. We will spend the next four years fighting to ensure there is one set of rules for everyone, no matter how rich or powerful."

"It is a great recommendation that the people who work with Eric every day and know him best are his staunchest advocates within CSEA," Donohue said. "It says a lot about Eric as a person and a leader."

CSEA's endorsement means the union will use all of its internal channels to communicate the reasons for its support of Attorney General Schneiderman to the CSEA membership. The union will also use its extensive phone bank and other get-out-the-vote capabilities to build member and public support and help produce

POLITICAL SLANT -Frank Comando

HERE IS WHAT THE SUPREME COURT IS UP TO THIS TERM

A look at some of the noteworthy cases the Supreme Court will hear this term, which began last Monday:

1 -Mistaken traffic stop: A broken brake light led a North Carolina police officer to pull over a car in which cocaine was later found. Turns out, the state requires only one functioning brake light. The court is weighing a case about whether a defendant's constitutional protection against unreasonable searches was violated because of the officer's mistaken understanding of the law

2.-Prison beards: An Arkansas inmate is challenging a prison policy that prevents him from growing a short beard in accordance with his Muslim religious beliefs. Prison officials say the policy prevents inmates from concealing contraband or quickly changing their appearance in an escape.

3. -Teeth whitening: The North Carolina Board of Dental Examiners is challenging a Federal Trade Commission order that said the dentist-filled board is trying to kill off competition from day spas and tanning booths that offer teeth-whitening.

4. -Dishonest juror: Claims that a juror's comments during trial deliberations over a South Dakota traffic accident raise questions about her impartiality and possibly could result in a new trial.

5. -Born in Jerusalem: The case of an American born in Jerusalem who wants his passport to list his birthplace as Israel underlies a major dispute between Congress and the president, with Middle Eastern politics as the backdrop. The United States has never recognized any nation's sovereignty over Jerusalem, believing the city's status should be resolved in peace negotiations. The administration says a 2002 law passed by Congress allowing Israel to be listed, as the birthplace of Jerusalem-born Americans would in essence be seen as a U.S. endorsement of Israeli control of the city.

6. -Alabama redistricting: Democrats and black lawmakers contend that Republican leaders in Alabama drew a new legislative map that illegally packed black voters into too few voting districts to limit minority political power. Republicans say they complied with the law by keeping the same number of districts in which black voters could elect candidates of their choice.

7. - Facebook threats: A Pennsylvania man challenges his conviction for making threats on Facebook. He says his online rants about killing his estranged wife, shooting up a school and slitting an FBI agent's throat were simply rap lyrics, and that he didn't mean to threaten anyone.

With all the problems we have in the world and in this country, this seems to be a joke.

This space is also for you. What are your thoughts?

To have your comments and/or questions, space allowing, and townsman guidelines adhered to, as listed in the masthead, Email: politicalslant@yahoo.com

Hog Heaven's Famous Pork Barbecue



Friday, October 10, 2014
11:00 am – 7:00 pm
Eat In or Take-Out

Grahamsville United Methodist Church Hall
All proceeds benefit local missions and the UMC

Menu
Pulled Pork or BBQ Ribs
Baked Beans
Macaroni Salad
Roll and Cookies

Pulled Pork - Adults \$10 Children 10 and Under \$5
BBQ Ribs - Adults \$12 Children 10 and Under \$6

Claryville Reformed Church Annual Roast Pork Dinner

Saturday October 11th from 4-7

Roast pork loin, gravy, potatoes, green beans, red cabbage, sauerkraut, applesauce
Rolls and butter
and choice of
delicious homemade dessert

Adults \$12.
Children 5-10 \$5

TIME & THE VALLEYS MUSEUM
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Open for the season starting on Memorial Day Weekend, Thursday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.
Three floors of exhibitions, Local History Resource Center and a Museum Shop

Time and the Valleys Museum has copies of every **Townsmen** printed since the beginning (1947) classified by year for anyone to research.

985-7700
timeandthevalleysmuseum.org

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
507 Hasbrouck Drive
Woodbourne, NY 12788
845-434-8263

Email:
crosswayaog@aol.com
www.crosswayaog.com



Sundown United Methodist Church
Peekamoose Rd., Sundown
Sunday Worship Service - 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study - 6:45 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Peggy Ann Sauerhoff
845-985-2283
e-mail: Sundownumc@gmail.com

Grahamsville United Methodist Church
Rte. 55, Grahamsville
Sunday Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School for grades k-7 - 10:30 a.m.
Mid-week Bible Study opportunities available!
For information contact Rev. Peggy Ann Sauerhoff 845-985-2283
e-mail: Grahamsvilleumc@gmail.com

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Ellenville, New York
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Claryville Fire Dept.
All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast



Sunday, Oct. 19
Serving 7:00 until 12:00 Noon
Adults \$7
Children Age 5-11, \$3
Under 5 free

\$50 from the breakfast is donated to The Claryville Reformed Church food pantry

Grahamsville Reformed Church
Roast Turkey Dinner

October 17, 2014
FRIDAY, 4 pm to 7 pm

Menu: Roast Turkey, Stuffing, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Lettuce Salad, Cranberry Sauce, Bread, Peach Shortcake & Drinks

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

Grahamsville Reformed Church Hall
For more information please call:
845 985 7480



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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
www.standrewsepiscopalmission.org

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

CATHOLIC PARISH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
(Embraces Fallsburg, Neversink, Sundown and Ulster Heights)

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)- 8:30 am (starting Sept. 3 - 8:50 am.)

Saturday afternoon confessions: 4 to 4:45.

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



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Notice to Residents of Claryville Fire District- Come Reduce Your Car Insurance or Take Points Off Your License!

The Claryville Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a Defensive Driving Class on Saturday, October 18, 2014.

The cost is \$25.00 per student payable to the Claryville Vol. Fire Department. This fee covers the cost of books and materials. Free lunch and refreshments will be provided.

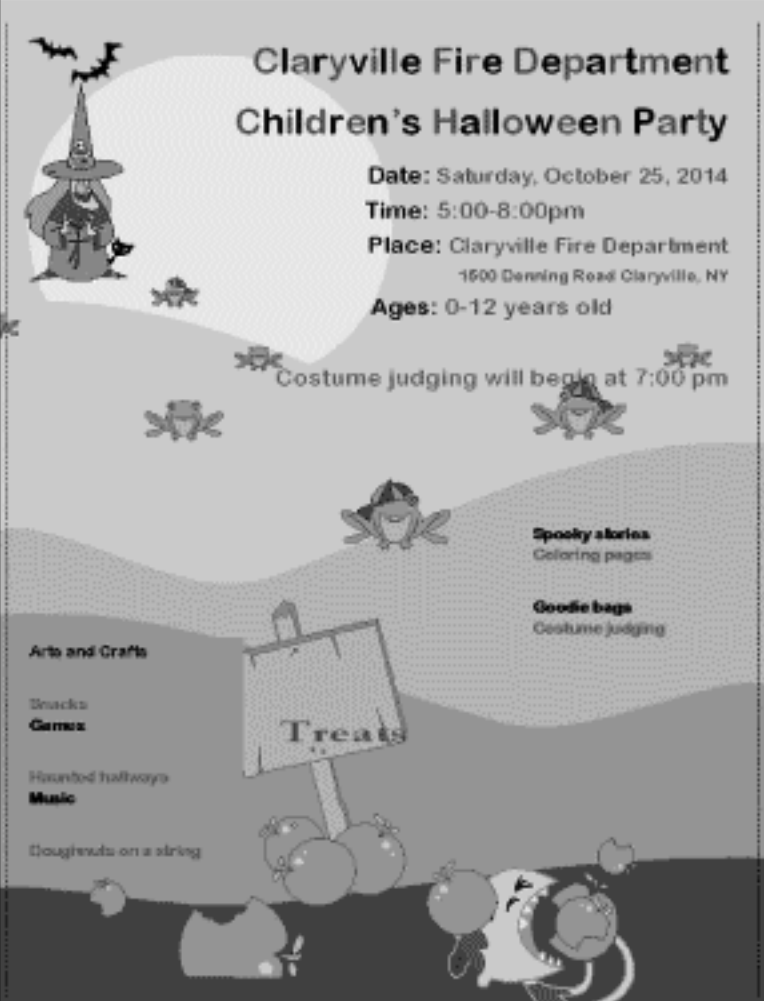
Class will start promptly at 10:00 am and run until 4:00 pm. **Please be prompt. Late comers will be turned away.**

Please call Chief Vandenberg at 985-2943 to sign up for class.

Claryville Fire Department Children's Halloween Party

Date: Saturday, October 25, 2014
Time: 5:00-8:00pm
Place: Claryville Fire Department
1500 Denning Road Claryville, NY
Ages: 0-12 years old

Costume judging will begin at 7:00 pm



Spooky stories
Coloring pages
Goodie bags
Costume judging

Arts and Crafts
Snacks
Games
Halloween Trivia
Music
Doughnuts on a string

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Sundown Methodist Church
Oct 4, 2014
Covered Dish Supper
5:30 pm
at the Church Hall



Grahamsville United Methodist Church
Saturday Thrift Sale
Oct 18, 2014 • 9-1
Thrift Sale & Luncheon
Oct. 7, 2014
Thrift Sale 9-1
Luncheon 11-1
Fellowship Hall
Rt. 55, Grahamsville, NY

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

Grahamsville Reformed Church
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Paul Z. Ruter, Pastor
845-985-7480

PUBLIC NOTICES/LEGALS:

The Catskill Watershed Corporation is seeking qualified consultants for review of valuation reports of Ashokan Reservoir lands and improvements in the Town of Marbletown. Bids must be received at CWC by 2 PM, October 31, 2014. Bid documents can be obtained by contacting Timothy Cox at 845-586-1400. EOE 10/2; 10/9

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 2015 Proposed Budget of the Neversink Fire District, located in the Town of Neversink, State of New York, will be presented to the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Neversink Fire District for its consideration.

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held at 7 p.m. at the Neversink Fire House in the Community Hall, State Route 55, Neversink, NY 12765 on the 14th day of October, 2014. The Board of Fire Commissioner's meeting will follow directly after the public hearing at 7:30 p.m.

Pursuant to Town Law 105, the Board of Fire Commissioners must hold a public hearing on the budget, make the proposed budget available to the public prior to the hearing, and allow the public to comment on the budget at the public hearing. This public hearing must be held to allow maximum public participation in the hearing.

The purpose of the public hearing is to allow any person to be heard in favor of or against the proposed budget as submitted, or for or against any item or items contained in the proposed budget, and hearing all persons interested in the subject concerning same.

A copy of the proposed budget is available at the Office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Neversink at 273 Main Street, Grahamsville, NY 12740, where it may be inspected by any interested person during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. It is also available at the district website, www.neversinkfiredistrict.org.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Proposed Budget of the Grahamsville Fire District located in the Town of Neversink, State of New York, will be presented to the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Grahamsville Fire District, for its consideration.

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held at 7:00 pm at the Grahamsville Firehouse in the Leo McArthur Memorial Hall, Grahamsville, NY 12740 on the 21st day of October, 2014.

Pursuant to Town Law § 105, the Board of Fire Commissioners must hold a public hearing on the budget, make the proposed budget available to the public prior to the public hearing, allow the public to

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following positions are available at Tri-Valley Central School for 2014-2015:

Substitute Teachers

No Degree - \$70/day
Bachelor's Degree - \$75/day
Certified Teacher - \$80/day
Master's Degree and Certification - \$90/day

Substitute Teacher Aides -

\$65/day

Substitute Monitors -

\$12.00/hour

Substitute Cafeteria Workers -

\$10.00/hour

Interested parties should submit letter of interest to:
Mrs. Lisa Raymond, Assistant Superintendent for Business
Tri-Valley Central School District
34 Moore Hill Road
Grahamsville, New York 12740
(845)985-2296 ext. 5201

Cut-Off Date for Accepting Applications/Materials:
October 17, 2014

comment on the budget at the public hearing. This public hearing must be held to allow maximum public participation in the hearing.

The purpose of the public hearing is to allow any person to be heard in favor of or against the proposed budget as it is submitted, or for or against any item or items contained in the proposed budget, and hearing all persons interested in the subject concerning same.

A copy of the proposed budget is available at the Office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Neversink at 273 Main St., Grahamsville, NY where it may be inspected by any interested person during the hours of 8:30 am to 4:00 pm, excluding holidays.

Dated: September 15, 2014
Board of Fire Commissioners
Grahamsville Fire District
PO Box 343
Grahamsville, NY 12740

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Governor Cuomo Announces \$1.4 Million for Research, Promotion and Protection of Specialty Crops Across NYS

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo today announced \$1.4 million in awards to help specialty crops, including agricultural products that go into craft beers and wines, remain strong here in New York. The Specialty Crop Block Grant program, administered by the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets, includes fruits and vegetables, dried fruits, hops, and nursery crops, and works to enhance the competitiveness of New York farms by forming new partnerships to create innovations in agriculture that benefit the State's economy.

"New York has one of the most diverse agricultural sectors in the nation, and specialty crops play a substantial role in this thriving industry's success," Governor Cuomo said. "This funding supports in-depth research and programs that promote healthy living, as well as our state's booming craft

beer and wine industries. We continue to make great progress in advancing our agricultural economy, and these grants will help ensure that New York agriculture remains a national leader for years to come."

Funding is being provided through the Specialty Crops Competitiveness Act of 2004 (amended under the federal 2014 Farm Bill), which authorizes the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to provide state assistance for specialty crop competitiveness programs. In cooperation with an advisory committee made up of industry representatives, the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets solicited proposals that solely enhance the competitiveness of specialty crops and benefit the greatest number of beneficiaries in one of three priority areas. These include research and grower education, food safety, and marketing and promotion.

"Specialty crops are an important part of the fabric of a strong agricultural sector here in New York," said State Agriculture Commissioner Richard A. Ball. "I grow specialty crops on my farm, and believe me when I say that there's a great demand for them. This new funding will help the state's world class researchers to combat diseases affecting specialty crops while enhancing food safety and raising awareness of the quality of New York State agriculture across the state."

New York ranks in the top ten nationwide in a variety of specialty crops, including apples, grapes, sweet corn, tomatoes, pears, strawberries, Christmas trees, maple syrup, onions and cabbage.

Congressman Paul D. Tonko said, "New York agriculture is one of the pillars of economic growth statewide. Key to this industry is local support for specialty crop farmers and fostering an environment for them to thrive. That is precisely what this federal funding will do. It will promote locally grown produce in the Capital Region, benefitting farmers and consumers. I thank Governor Cuomo for his tireless advocacy and promotion of New York's farmers and growers and look forward to their continued success."

Congressman Tom Reed said, "This is great news for Cornell University, who utilizes specialty crops in their research and grower education. I worked hard on the 2014 Farm Bill to secure necessary funds for the Specialty Crop Research Initiative, an important resource to care for the unique agricultural products in our district. This is another way for us to care for our local farmers and educational institutes."

Congressman Chris Gibson said, "Our fruit and vegetable farms are a vital component of the Upstate economy, and they protect the rural landscape that attracts thousands of visitors to our region. As a member of the House Agriculture Committee, I have been a proud advocate for specialty crop initiatives in the Farm Bill. I want to thank the state Department of Agriculture and Markets for implementing marketing and research programs that make our growers more competitive."

Congressman Richard Hanna said, "This is beneficial to our local producers as well as our students. We know that consuming locally-grown foods from farmers right here in our community is healthy, nutritious and wholesome, and it supports our neighbors who work the land to provide quality products for their neighbors to enjoy."

Congressman Sean Patrick Maloney said, "Delivering on a historic farm bill was one of my top priorities because it gets results for the hardworking Hudson Valley farmers who create thousands of local jobs, pump hundreds of millions into our economy, and provide healthy fresh food for our schools and families. This critical investment in research and innovation ensures our farmers continue to create new ways to grow healthy nutritious foods, enhance food safety, and grow our agricultural economy for all New Yorkers."

Schneiderman: Investors Have A Right To Know All Relevant Information About Risks
NEW YORK - Attorney General Eric T. Schneiderman today announced agreements with two natural gas development companies that will ensure the public disclosure of information on the financial risks that hydraulic fracturing - commonly referred to as fracking - poses to their investors. Under the agreements, Anadarko Petroleum Corp. (Anadarko) and EOG Resources, Inc. (EOG) commit to providing publicly accessible information on the financial effects of regulation, litigation, and environmental impacts of their fracking operations.

"Investors and the public have a right to know all relevant information about the environmental, financial, and regulatory risks associated with the companies they are considering investing in," said Attorney General Schneiderman. "By joining with my office to commit to greater public disclosure of the environmental and financial risks associated with their actions, these companies are setting a strong example for the rest of their industry."

In their agreements with Attorney General Schneiderman, Anadarko and EOG committed to disclose certain detailed information related to fracking operations in their federal securities law filings such as the Form 10-K, the annual summary report on a company's performance required by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC). The agreements also committed the companies to make certain additional information related to their fracking operations available through other publicly accessible sources such as company websites, annual reports to shareholders, and environmental or safety reports.

Under the agreements, the companies committed to disclose information and analyses concerning:

- financial risks posed by the environmental impacts associated with fracking -- such as effects on drinking water aquifers, as well as those arising from chemical use and handling, water use and wastewater handling and disposal, and air emissions - and detailed discussions of the companies' efforts to minimize these environmental impacts;

- financial risks posed by present and probable future regulation and legislation related to fracking, such as state or federal moratoriums, local bans or restrictive ordinances, or requirements for disclosure of chemicals used in fracking fluids; and
- company strategies and actions for reducing, offsetting, limiting, or otherwise managing the financial effects of regulation, litigation, or environmental impacts related to fracking.

EOG explores for, develops, produces, and markets crude oil and natural gas. The company has reported over 5,000 billion cubic feet of estimated net proved natural gas reserves, located predominately in the United States, Canada and Trinidad. Anadarko's operations in the United States include oil and natural gas exploration and production onshore and in the Gulf of Mexico. Both EOG and Anadarko have conducted fracking in the Marcellus Shale formation in Pennsylvania, as well as in other geological formations and states.

Richard Liroff, Executive Director of the Investor Environmental Health Network, said, "These agreements give a boost to investors seeking increased disclosures about fracking. Attorney General Schneiderman's agreements represent important progress in illuminating for investors how well companies are managing fracking's environmental risks and community

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

Oct 17 - **Headless Horseman** - Leave Town Hall 5:30 pm !2 years and older. Everyone 12 - 15 must be accompanied by an adult. \$20/Neversink Residents & Tri-Valley Students; \$55 non-residents.

Dec 6 - **Transportation to NYC** Leave Town Hall 8:00 am return approx. 8:00 pm. \$22 Neversink Residents/Tri-Valley Students/ non-residents. **Must be paid by Nov 5.**

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



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

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

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

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

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

Schneiderman: Investors Have A Right To Know All Relevant Information About Risks (From Pg. 14)

Mindy Lubber, president of Ceres, a nonprofit sustainability group that coordinates a \$11 trillion investor network, said, "Without robust reporting, shareholders cannot be assured that a company is taking tangible steps to minimize the risks associated with fracking. These agreements with Anadarko and EOG will set a bar for stronger disclosure that the rest of the industry should follow."

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- 10/8/14 Town of Neversink Town Board Meeting
- 10/9/14 **Celebrating Catskill Waters: Past and Present** opens at the Time and the Valleys Museum 4:30 p.m.
- 10/10/14 **Hog Heaven Famous Pork BBQ** Grahamsville Methodist Church 11 am- 7pm (See ad pg 13)
- 10/11/14 Claryville Reformed Church Annual **Roast Pork Dinner** 4-7 pm (See ad pg 13)
- 10/13/14 Town of Neversink - **Columbus Day HOLIDAY**
- 10/14/14 Budget Hearing- Neversink Fire District Meeting at 7 p.m.; Public Meeting at 7:30 p.m.
- 10/14/14 Town of Denning Town Board Business Meeting 7:00 pm Town of Denning Town Hall
- 10/15/14 Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association Monthly Meeting 7:30 pm
- 10/16/14 Dept of Motor Vehicles - Neversink Town Hall 10:00 am - 2:30 pm
- 10/17/14 Grahamsville Reformed Church **Roast Turkey Dinner** 4-7 pm (See ad pg 13)
- 10/18/14 Grahamsville United Methodist Church **Saturday Thrift Sale** 9am-1pm
- 10/20/14 Grahamsville Fire Dist. Board of Fire Commissioners - 7:00 pm
- 10/21/14 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals - 7:30 pm
- 10/21/14 Claryville Fire District Meetings 6:30 pm -Regular Meeting/Budget Preparation - Claryville Firehouse
- 10/25/14 Time and the Valleys Museum **Fire Towers of the Catskills: Their History and Lore** 2 pm **FREE**
- 10/25/14 **EWCOG Pancake Breakfast for Dinner** Napanoch Firehouse 5:00pm-7:00pm 845 647-4954 or 797-5228
- 11/1/14 Sundown Methodist Church **Covered Dish Supper** - 5:30 pm Church Hall
- 11/5/14 Town of Denning Board Meeting - 7:00 pm - Town of Denning Town Hall
- 11/12/14 Town of Neversink Town Board Meeting

Save the Date!

October 11 **Claryville Reformed Church Annual Roast Pork Dinner.**
 GFD Ladies Auxiliary November 2 • **2nd Annual Chili Cook Off** 11 am - 2 pm
 Date to be Announced Soon - **Holiday Craft Fair** at the Sundown Church Hall 9 am - 3 pm and Luncheon

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

- VALERO MINI MALL (Loch Sheldrake) • SC COMMUNITY COLLEGE
- WOODBOURNE - CITGO STATION • MO'S GAS STATION • P.D. SMITH ENTERPRISE
- LIBERTY - LIBERTY FITNESS • CHARLIE'S PIZZA • AGWAY (Liberty)
- LIBERTY SHOPRITE • ELLENVILLE SHOPRITE
- JAMES NAPANOCH GROCERY
- DR. LONSTEIN'S OFFICE
- MATTHEW'S PHARMACY
- EWCOG
- ELLENVILLE CITGO
- ELLENVILLE REG HOSPITAL
- NAPANOCH APPLIANCE
- PETER'S MARKET

LOCATIONS in the TOWN OF OLIVE & SHANDAKEN

- Joma Cafe (West Shokan) • Boiceville IGA • Boiceville Florist • Snyder's
- Phoenicia Hardware • Phoenicia Pharmacy • Phoenicia Deli • Mama's Boy • Brio's
- Emerson Resort • Big Indian Market & Deli • Colonial Inn Pine Hill • Pine Hill Community Center

TOWN OF OLIVE MEETINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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

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

In June 2011, the OAG subpoenaed Anadarko and EOG and other companies seeking information regarding their disclosure practices related to the development of oil and gas through hydraulic fracturing. The Attorney General issued subpoenas under New York State's Martin Act, a 1921 state securities law that grants the Attorney General broad powers to access businesses' financial records. The companies subsequently provided responsive documents to the OAG and have voluntarily increased the information regarding natural gas development involving fracking that they provide to investors in their SEC Form 10-K filings, as well as on their websites. The agreements being announced today, known as Assurances of Discontinuance, conclude the OAG's investigations into Anadarko and EOG.

The OAG is continuing to evaluate information related to the disclosure practices of other companies. This matter was handled for Attorney General Schneiderman by Assistant Attorneys General Andrew Gershon, Michael J. Myers and Isaac Cheng, and Policy Analyst Jeremy Magliaro of the Environmental Protection Bureau, with support from Bureau Chief Lemuel M. Srolovic, Executive Deputy Attorney General for Social Justice Alvin Bragg, and First Deputy for Affirmative Litigation Janet Sabel.

Cow Tests Positive for Rabies (From Pg 1)

Domestic animals account for less than 10% of the reported rabies cases, which most often include cats, cattle, and dogs. Small rodents (such as squirrels, rats, mice, hamsters, guinea pigs, gerbils, and chipmunks,) and lagomorphs (such as rabbits and hares) are almost never found to be infected with rabies and have not been known to cause rabies among humans in the United States.

What Can People Do To Protect Themselves Against Rabies?

Be sure your dogs, cats and ferrets are up-to-date on their rabies vaccinations. Vaccinated pets serve as a buffer between rabid wildlife and man. Protect them, and you protect yourself and family. Vaccines for dogs, cats and ferrets over three months of age are effective for a one-year period. Revaccinations are effective for up to three years. Pets too young to be vaccinated should be kept indoors.

Don't try to separate two fighting animals. Wear gloves if you handle your pet after a fight. Keep family pets indoors at night. Don't leave them outside unattended or let them roam free.

Don't attract wild animals to your home or yard. Keep your property free of stored bird seed, food garbage or other foods that may attract animals. Feed pets indoors. Tightly cap or put away garbage cans. Board up any open-

ings to your attic, basement, porch or garage. Cap your chimney with screens. Don't feed, touch or adopt wild animals, stray dogs or cats.

Encourage children to immediately tell an adult if they are bitten by any animal. Tell children not to touch any animal except their own.

If a wild animal is on your property, let it wander away. Bring children and pets indoors and alert neighbors who are outside. You may contact a nuisance wildlife control officer who will remove the animal for a fee. If you are being threatened by a wild animal, go indoors and call the local police.

Seek treatment for all animal bites and report contact with wild animals to Sullivan County Public Health Services at (845) 292-5910. If you can safely do so, don't let an animal escape that has possibly exposed someone to rabies. Depending on the species, it can be observed for 10 days or tested for rabies in order to avoid the need for rabies treatment for people, or to avoid euthanization for exposed unvaccinated pets.

This includes bats who have had skin contact or have been found in a room with a sleeping person, unattended child, or someone with mental impairment. Bats have small, sharp teeth and in certain circumstances people can be bitten and not know it.

Bats can be particularly difficult to keep out of buildings because they can get through cracks as small as a pencil. Methods to keep bats out (bat-proofing) of homes and summer camps should be done during the fall and winter. If bats are already inside (e.g., in an attic or other areas), consult with your local health department about humane ways to remove them.

References: CDC (Centers for Disease Control), the New York State Department of Health, and Sullivan County Public Health Services. For more information, call (845) 292 5910, or visit: <http://www.health.state.ny.us/diseases/communicable/zoonoses/rabies/guide.htm> or <http://www.cdc.gov/rabies/>.

Rabies Clinic in Monticello

On Wednesday, October 29, 2014 from 6:00pm to 7:30pm there will be a Rabies Clinic at Thompson Highway Department 33 Jefferson St., Monticello

Bring a current or expired rabies certificate and receive a 3-year vaccination for your pet. With no record of vaccination history, your pet will receive a 1-year vaccination. All pets must be in a carrier or on a leash and be at least 3 months old. Dogs - Cats - Ferrets will be vaccinated

For More Information please contact: Sullivan County Public Health Services 292-5910 ext 0

Merilee Calhoun, Thompson Town Clerk 794-2500 ext 302

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Mr. Lucky
(Crime, Romance, 1943)

A gambling-ship owner fights with his own emarging morals when he decides to fleece a beautiful society woman, but falls in love. Directed by H. C. Potter, and starring Cary Grant, Laraine Day, Charles Bickford, Gladys Cooper, Alan Carney, Henry Stephenson, Paul Stewart, Kay Johnson, Florence Bates. Gambling-ship-owner Grant intends to fleece virtuous Day, instead falls in love and goes straight. Basis for later TV series has spirited cast, engaging script. *See this film on TCM. 2:30 pm Monday afternoon October 13, 2014, BW - 100 min., and Love that rhyming slang! Watch the film and find out what "My Briny-Marlin" means. Quiz: 1. Who played The Crunk? 2. Who played Hard Swede?*

What's Going On In The Gnome Neighborhood™ This Week? -

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I just wanted to remind you about the opening reception for *Celebrating Catskill Waters: Past and Present*, a collaborative exhibition celebrating the enjoyment Catskill Waters bring to Sullivan County residents and visitors through swimming, boating and fishing. The reception will be held this Thursday, October 9th at 4:30 p.m. at the Time and the Valleys Museum on St. Rt. 55 in Grahamsville. Hope you can be there! Donna Steffens, Director Time and the Valleys Museum

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CLARYVILLE

Claryville Reformed Church Annual Roast Pork Dinner
Saturday October 11th from 4-7 Roast pork loin, gravy, potatoes, green beans, red cabbage, sauerkraut, apple-sauce, Rolls and butter and choice of delicious homemade dessert Adults \$12. Children 5-10 \$5

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