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VP Joe Biden Celebrates in Phoenicia



Vice President Joe Biden at the 9 a.m. service at St. Francis de Sales church in Phoenicia. (Cont. Pg. 6- The Olive Jar)

Ed Baldyga, was singing as he looked down upon the Vice President and his family at the 9 o'clock Mass at St. Francis de Sales Church in Phoenicia. The Biden family was in town celebrating the marriage of the vice president's nephew.

Tri-Valley Lions Install Newest Member



MaryLou Vernooy; Tonya Martin; Ilene Wizwer

The Tri-Valley Lions are proud to announce the installation of our newest Lion member, Tonya Martin, of Loch Sheldrake. Tonya was installed by 20-O Zone Chair, Ilene Wizwer, at the September 2nd, 2014 Dinner Meeting at Nardi's in Hurleyville. Tonya was sponsored by her Aunt and Membership Chair, MaryLou Vernooy, who happens to be the daughter of the Founder of The Tri-Valley Lions Club, Donald TerBush. This makes Tonya a 3rd generation Lion (and granddaughter of Don TerBush), and we are so very pleased to have this lovely and talented new Lion in our Club.

For more information or to inquire about joining the Tri-Valley Lions Club, please contact Membership Chair MaryLou Vernooy at 845-434-7781 or at mlvernooy@yahoo.com or Tri-Valley Lion President, Esta Jacob at 845-985-2927 or at jacobville@earthlink.net.

CAS Presents "Luminous Ragas: A Concert of Indian Classical Music"



Steve Gorn (left) and Bill Buchen (right) will play traditional Indian instruments for a new concert at the CAS Arts Center on Friday, September 26.

Livingston Manor, NY - The Catskill Art Society will present musicians Steve Gorn and Bill Buchen for "Luminous Ragas: A Concert of Indian Classical Music" at the CAS Arts Center at 48 Main Street, Livingston Manor, NY on Friday, September 26 at 7:30pm. Tickets are available for a suggested donation of \$10.

Musicians Steve Gorn and Bill Buchen return for an all-new concert at the CAS Arts Center. Raga means, "to color the mind," and traditionally, each raga is associated with a time of day, a season or a quality of light. In this concert Steve Gorn will play Indian ragas on the bansuri bamboo flute, accompanied on tabla by Bill Buchen, and will reveal the beauty and subtleties of the music through a unique guided listening meditation.

Vibrant and dynamic, their music rings with energy and joy. Come enjoy this rare treat! (Contd. Pg. 8)

St. Paul's Celebrates Oktoberfest with Bratwurst Dinner



Art Hawker gets into the spirit of St. Paul's annual Bratwurst Dinner. Freshly-grilled bratwurst accompanied by side dishes and dessert will be served at the church and available for take-out.

On Saturday, September 20, 2014, St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Narrowsburg, NY, will be holding a bratwurst dinner. The Oktoberfest menu for the evening will include freshly-grilled bratwurst, homemade German potato salad and sauerkraut, applesauce, bread, dessert, and beverages. Tickets are \$10 for adults and all take-outs, \$7 for children 6 to 12 years of age. Children 5 and under free. The dinner will be served from 4:30 to 7:00pm at the church at 31 Erie Avenue in Narrowsburg. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling the church office at (845) 252-3919; Rosemary Rosenberger at (845) 887-4135; or Charlie Knapp at (845) 252-7131. Tickets may also be purchased by stopping by the church during its Saturday 4:30pm service or Sunday, 9:30am service. Tickets also will be available at the door. (Contd. Pg. 8)

Three at Last and Starting School in Fallsburg



Vivienne Davis and her mother Aldrenia Gibbs-Davis

Since she was two years old, Vivienne Davis has been getting dressed, eating breakfast, and going out to the school bus stop with siblings and neighborhood kids. Her mom, Aldrenia Gibbs-Davis, has been watching this scene and taking her back home as soon as the bus departed (Contd. Pg. 4)

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: The disciple is not above his master, nor the servant above his lord.
St. Matthew 10:24

DAYS OF YORE....
Today's History

September 29, 1954 - Melissa Marsland, born Sept 22nd at Mt. Kisco Hospital to the Rev. and Mrs. Irving Marsland, Jr., is Mrs. Mary Ann Many's 75th great-grandchild. Mrs. Many, who will be 95 years old on the 21st of October, has 7 living children and 44 grandchildren also.

The State Univ. of New York Maritime College at Fort Schuyler announced the enrollment of James C. Nash of Neversink, as a member of the freshman class. He has been appointed as an Officer Candidate (Merchant Marine) in the United States Naval Reserve and will be commissioned an Ensign upon graduation.

Fishin's over, huntin's to begin,
Got your gun? If not stop in.
KUM TO KRUM'S

September 9, 1964 - William H. Van Benschoten, age 85, died September 4, 1964 at his home on the Grahamsville Road after a long illness. Born December 26, 1878 at Divine Corners, he was the son of John A. and Harriet Lawrence Van Benschoten. He was married at Hasbrouck, N.Y. on December 26, 1900 to Emma Furman. A retired farmer, he had lived here for the past 19 years. Surviving are his wife and one sister, Mrs. Pluma V. Cross of Liberty, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Terwilliger are the parents of a daughter, Tami Lynn, born at Liberty Loomis Hospital on August 4, 1964.

Happy birthday to Mrs. Manville Wakefield, Dr. W. Eugene Ross, Jennifer Jones, Monty LaHanko, Mrs. Richard Strangeway, Mrs. Robert Briggs, Ralph Adams, and Cindy Maier.

September 18, 1974 - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dymond are the proud parents of a baby girl born at Liberty Loomis Hospital on September 14th. This is their 12th child.

Michael Higgins of Sundown Road is in his senior year at the Rochester Institute of Technology where his on the Dean's List. His brother, John, recently graduated from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. A.L. Roos, President of United National Bank, Callicoon, N.Y. has announced the election of Mr. Vincent P. Zanetti to the office of Executive Vice President. Mr. Zanetti is a resident of Grahamsville, and until recently held the office of Vice President and Branch Administrator of Marine Midland Bank of Southeastern New York, N.A., Poughkeepsie, New York.

September 27, 1984 - Congratulations to Ginny and Chris Crowfoot on their 22nd Wedding Anniversary...and Ann and Walter Hnatiw will have been married for 33 wonderful years on September 29th.

Laura Conklin, Jenny Thompson and Luella Turner attended the 100th Anniversary service at the Loch Sheldrake Baptist Church. The church was full of well-wishers and they are looking forward to another 100 years.

Professional Women of Sullivan County

The next meeting of the Professional Women of Sullivan County will be held on Wednesday September 17th, 2014 at the Liberty Diner Sullivan St Liberty NY 6:00 p.m. \$12.00 per person Soup, Salad and choice of 1/2 sandwich
Guest Speaker Lisa Calora will speak on Creative Writing
Please RSVP by Monday September 15th debbiemorellis@outlook.com or call with questions 845-292-7915

Sprague & Killeen, Inc.
Successful School Supply Drive



Dwight & Ginger Coombe owners of Sprague & Killeen, Inc, a local insurance agency located in Ellenville.

On Tuesday, September 2nd, just in time for the start of school, Dwight & Ginger Coombe (pictured) owners of Sprague & Killeen, Inc, a local insurance agency, along with Jamie Brooks the key organizer of the Drive, delivered 15 boxes of school supplies to Ellenville Central School. The Sprague & Killeen School Supply Drive, which began in mid-July, was organized with the intent to assist the children and families of the district who needed a little help with supplies for this school year. The supplies were delivered directly to the Ellenville Elementary School for distribution.

As with most initiatives designed to give back to the community, public support and cooperation were abundant once again as supplies were collected and gathered at this local business and Sprague & Killeen couldn't be happier with the outpour of generosity for this cause. Education is the foundation for success; having proper supplies helps maximize learning opportunities and assists with the focus on studies.

Book bags, binders, notebooks, folders, paper, pencils, pens, protractors, & boxes of tissues were just some of the many items delivered to the school. The entire team at Sprague & Killeen is thankful for their community and to all the folks who stopped in to the office with something to donate. People helping people; this is what life is about, what insurance is about, what community is about, and this is Sprague & Killeen doing what they do.

September is Preparedness Month,

This week, Governor Cuomo proclaimed September as Preparedness Month and announced new Citizen Preparedness Corps training sessions across New York State.

Interested in attending a Citizen Preparedness Corps training session in your area? Visit www.prepare.ny.gov to register and view the full list of courses, which are updated regularly. We also urge New Yorkers to sign up for the Skilled Volunteers Registry, where those with a skill or trade can volunteer to help your communities overcome and recover quickly after a disaster or other type of emergency.

The Citizen Preparedness Corps has equipped thousands of New Yorkers this year with the skills and tools needed to act in the event of a disaster. Administered by the New York National Guard, the training course provides an introduction to responding to a natural or man-made disaster. At completion, participants will receive a certificate and a free Citizen Preparedness Starter Kit (one per family). The kit includes a first-aid kit, face mask, pocket radio with batteries, food bars, emergency blanket and other key items to help citizens in the immediate aftermath of a disaster.

Can't take the in-person class? We encourage you to take the online condensed Citizen Preparedness training. Communities, non-profits and businesses can also request to host their own Citizen Preparedness Course in their area by submitting their information at: <http://www.prepare.ny.gov/online-citizen-preparedness-training>

Severe storms are the new normal and we must continue to raise awareness of the importance of a rapid and efficient response when disaster strikes. With these additional courses in our communities and online, New Yorkers will be more prepared now than ever before.

A Round About Tri-Valley

-Carol Furman

The Tri-Valley School art students have created and designed a wall to honor Tri-Valley alumni who have served in the United States military. Men and women who have graduated from Tri-Valley and have served in a branch of the military are asked to send a copy of their DD214 to the Tri-Valley Administrative Office at 34 Moore Hill Road, Grahamsville, NY. Your name will then be entered on a plaque by the branch of the military in which you served.

The Sundown Methodist Church will be having a Chicken BBQ on Saturday, September 13th beginning at 4:00 pm.

Also, on the 13th, the Sportsman's Federation will sponsor a youth day at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds. I believe it runs from around 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. Plan to come and bring the kids!

There was a nice article and pictures in the Record on September 2nd, inviting all to come to the Time and the Valleys Museum on Saturday, September 13th at 2:00 pm to hear Carol Smythe speak about her new book "Around Neversink: From the Rondout Reservoir to the Neversink Reservoir". One picture showed the DeWitt Colonial home. If I'm not mistaken, that home looks a lot like the home many of us refer to as the Hastings home on the corner of Rt.55 and Hastings Drive.

Speaking of homes, Pete and I drove along Route 55 from Tri-Valley School through Unionville last week and counted at least 14 or 15 uninhabited homes or businesses. That's a lot of vacant places in such a short distance!

Michael March, last season's Tri-Valley assistant football coach, begins this season as head coach for the Tri-Valley football team. John Rusin coached the team since 2006, and resigned last spring for personal reasons.

This fall black bear hunting season in the Catskills will begin with a special early rifle season from September 6th through September 21st. The Department of Environmental Conservation has also adopted rules and regulations that make the crossbow legal for the 2014 season. There are many regulations regarding the use of the crossbow, so make sure the rules are understood before you use that hunting implement.

Ilene and Stuart Wizwer, members of the Fallsburg Lions Club, were guest speakers at the Tri-Valley Lions Club meeting on September 2nd. The TV Lions Club welcomed Tonya Ackerley Martin into their membership. Tonya is the granddaughter of the late Don TerBush, who was a charter member of the TV Club.

Words of Wisdom: Work does away with three evils, boredom, vice and poverty. (Clark Phillips)

"CHAI ON MUSIC" is Pure Jewish Musical Theatre - William Brenner

"Chai on Music" is a non-stop exuberant whirlwind tour of Jewish music and its roots - presented appropriately as a benefit for the Sullivan County Historical Society in the Sullivan County Museum in Hurleyville, on Sunday, August 31, 2014 at 2 p.m.

For a busy Labor Day weekend, with so many scheduled activities, and people packing to return to the city and school, the theatre was packed full.

"Chai on Music" is a non-stop exuberant whirlwind tour of Jewish music - presented for just one performance on Sunday afternoon July 20th at the renovated Nesin Cultural Arts Theatre in Monticello, NY. In the heart of the Catskill Mountains. It was presented again for the Sullivan County Historical Society on Sunday, August 31, 2014 at 2 p.m. in the Sullivan County Museum in Hurleyville.

The three star cast had the audience clapping, singing and actually dancing in the aisles. The show was a throwback to the heyday of the Catskill Hotels with their evening big time theatrical entertainment and cabarets. That was a wonderful bygone era which is now looking for an opportunity to come back (hotels and bungalows were a bigger draw, probably creating more jobs, than the proposed casinos are now.)

The three performers are consummate professionals in musical theatre, production, performing and directing and most important Yiddishkeit. They are Richard Chiger of Monticello and Lori Schneider of Hurleyville as vocalists and Leon Helfstein as the cohesive catalyst on keyboard.

All three are active members of the Sullivan County Dramatic Society where the "Chai on Music" was suggested, perfected and ultimately performed to perfection.

"Chai on Music" started slow and somber with Chiger's "Kal Nidre" cantoral chant, then right into Schneider's Yiddish Oyfer Prepitchik. Then, Richard burst out with the Second Avenue Theatre classic Myron Lebitoff's "Romania, Romania."

Then, Lori topped that with Fanny Brice's (Funny Girl) "Second Hand Rose."

Slipping back to Yiddish was "Paparosin" a traditional tear jerker (if a Jew doesn't cry in the Theatre...) It is a melodic song in a heart tugging minor key about a European orphan boy standing in the street in the rain trying to sell soggy cigarettes to buy food for his little sister.

There was just enough English translation so the audience knew what the song-story was about.

After both sang a four song medley from Fiddler on the Roof, Leon Hilfstein took over with a potpourri of Horas, Freilacks and a Russian Kazatskah. That's when dancing broke out in the aisles. The first act ended with "Tzena, Tzena, Tzena."

Lori started the second half with Barbara Steisand's emotional song from "Yentl" called "Papa Can You Hear Me?" It is about a girl who disguises herself as a boy to get an education.

After "Raisins Mit Madlin" the duo broke into "My Mir Bistu Shoen," "Donna, Donna," and danced to "As de Rabbi Elimelach."

Leon Hilfstein paid tribute to that great Jewish composer George Gershwin with a section of his immortal lively music.

After Richard's Jewish satire of Mickey Katz's David Crockett, they joined together to pay homage to another legendary Jewish singer, Bob Dylan (formerly Zimmerman) with his song of hope and inspiration "Blowing in the Wind."

These were only a few of the 30 songs, not counting the horas and freilacks in the two hour show.

For their encore, they returned to an old Russian Folk song "Tumbalalaika."

Richard Chiger is extensively musically trained and has appeared in many professional and community productions, most notably as Tevye in Fiddler on the Roof twice. He has sung with the Catskill Klezmer and other Klezmer groups.

Lori Schneider from Hurleyville was gently taught Yiddish from her parents, grandparents and great grandparents. She supplemented this with undergraduate Yiddish courses in Queens College and participating in Yiddish choruses and plays. Lori has appeared in and directed many musical and non-musical plays. She has been honored as one of the top three Best Directors in the Hudson Valley.

Leon Hilfstein, on keyboard from Hurleyville is a consummate musician and musical director of most of the Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop musicals.

Special recognition should be given to Ellen Nesin from Nesin Performing Arts as enthusiastic producer and Scott Eckers as the Sound Engineer.

49 Great Prizes in 2014 Giant Pumpkin Party Raffle

The raffle is a large part of the Daniel Pierce Library's major fundraiser, the Giant Pumpkin Party. This year, there are forty-nine great prizes that include cash, hand-knit sweaters, artistic drawings, hand-crocheted sweaters, and gift certificates. The first prize is a weekend's lodging for four at Frost Valley; other major prizes include \$250.00 in cash donated by the Trustees, a folding wooden Adirondack chair compliments of Grey's Woodworks in Grahamsville, and two, beautiful, brand-new children's bicycles donated by "Mr. Pat." Part of the funds that are raised will be used for the Children's Program Room, which will include new bench seating and storage for books and supplies. The money will also be spent to purchase automation equipment and needed books for all ages. The raffle tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00 at the Daniel Pierce Library, or from any board member. Raffles will also be sold on the day of the Giant Pumpkin Party on Saturday, October 4, 2014. Winning raffles will be drawn at the end of the day. Winners need not be present. Support your local library! Get your raffle tickets today!

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.

Confusion about Lucky Little Crickets!

A cricket is a cricket, right? Well, yes, but they are not all exactly the same.

With more than 900 species of crickets, there are three main types of crickets in New York State: the House Cricket, the Field Cricket and the Camel Cricket.

The Camel Cricket made the news this past week, as it is invading homes on Long Island and rapidly spreading in the Tri-State area. With its long legs and wide body, the camel cricket, called so because of a hump on its back is brownish in color, has long spiky legs and dwells in dark areas such as basements and garages.

House Crickets are common outdoors in many parts of the United States, especially around garbage dumps. They usually grow to about one inch in size and are a light yellow brown color.

The crickets that have a reputation of bringing good luck and chirp on the hearth of a fireplace this time of year is not a House Cricket; it is a Field Cricket!



Field Crickets grow up to an inch long and have large hind legs and two cerci, or appendages coming out of the back of

their abdomens. Here in the Catskills, the Field Crickets live mostly in fields and forest edges and are shiny black in color and have short rounded wings.

Female Field Crickets have an ovipositor, a tubular organ coming from the abdomen between the cerci that is used to deposit eggs. After mating, female Field Crickets look for damp soil to lay eggs. They inject their ovipositors, like a needle, deep into the soil, laying about 50 eggs at a time. One female can lay over 400 eggs in her short life.

Field Cricket eggs hatch in the spring, usually around May. Young crickets are called nymphs that eat a lot and grow quickly. They will molt, shedding their outer skin, eight or more times as they grow. With each molt, the nymphs look more and more like an adult. Young nymphs basically look like a cricket with no wings.

Field Crickets are of the family Gryllidae and are members of the insect order Orthoptera meaning "straight wings". They eat plant material, especially seeds, small fruits, and living and dead insects.

Field Crickets are fully grown about a month and a half after they are born. At that time they will look for a mate. Male crickets "sing and dance" to attract females. The "song" is made by rubbing the front wings together. Females hear the song through tympanum (eardrums) on their front legs. Once a female approaches a male, he will do a move back and forth, a sort of courtship "dance." Then cycle begins once again.

Field Crickets do not survive over the winter. Adult crickets and nymphs will die when cold weather arrives. The eggs, however, overwinter and will survive and hatch the following spring.

Field Crickets are most active at night and are strongly attracted to light. They may enter your home in late summer or early fall looking for a warm haven from colder evenings. Their chirps can be heard this time of the year, especially in the evening.

Crickets generally are a portent of good luck and have a good reputation such as Disney's animated Jiminy Cricket, a small cricket who first appeared in Pinocchio as the deuteragonist acting as a conscience and a good friend. According to old folk tales, if you hear a cricket in the house do not remove it as a cricket crossing the doorway means money and happiness is soon to be in the home.

As summer ends and the temperature begins to fall, the rate of chemical reactions inside the crickets' bodies begin to slow down. Chirping will also slow down. The relationship between the temperature and the rate of chirping is known as Dolbear's Law. According to this law, counting the number of chirps produced in 14 seconds and adding 40 will approximately equal the temperature in degrees Fahrenheit. If my math is correct, once the temperature drops to below 55 degrees Fahrenheit, the crickets will soon stop chirping, a sign that winter is on its way.

Perhaps the real luck of a cricket on your hearth is that you have a warm home! Today, with high fuel prices as such, here's wishing we all have a Field Cricket on the hearth of our fireplace bringing us good luck in the form of a lower fuel bill!

Household Hints

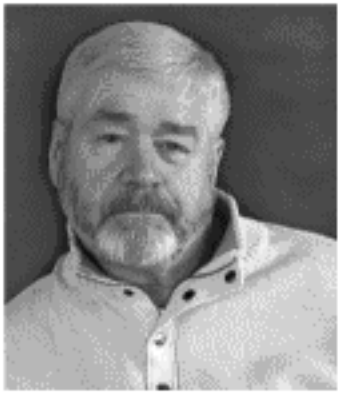
Remove Coffee Stains from China Cups

To get coffee stains and other discolorations off china dishes and teacups, try scrubbing them with equal parts vinegar and salt, followed by rinsing them under warm water.

Shovel Ready

Mysterious Book Report No 162

by John Dwaine McKenna



Truthfully, I've been getting bored with most of the dystopian-themed novels that have been all the rage for the last few years. I mean, how much end of the world zombie-alien-robotocalypse or vampire-werewolven invasions can we take before we go Yeah. *Been there, done that, seen it, seen it, seen it and not only did we get a t-shirt, we wore it out and now we're using what's left of it as a dust rag.* . . . You know what I mean-boooring! But then, just when you think you've seen and done it all, along comes a Si-Fi. novel so compelling, so fresh and so innovative, and yeah, so sarcastic and funny that it screams CULT CLASSIC IN THE MAKING with every page.

Shovel Ready, (Crown Publishing/ Random House, \$24.00, 243 pages, ISBN 978-0-385-34899-7) by Adam Sternbergh is, as author Megan Abbott so aptly puts it, ". . . sleek, resonant, and accomplished." But then again, what else would one expect from the culture editor of the *New York Times Magazine*? And, it's a debut novel to boot! As the novel begins, New York City has been devastated by a dirty bomb-radioactive materials piled up and dispersed in the air with conventional explosives such as dynamite, which causes wide-spread radiation damage, as well as public hysteria-and in the resulting panic, much of the city has been abandoned, but not all of it. Some stayed. The ones who stayed fall into two classes: the ultra-wealthy, who live in high-rise towers, zonked out on specially designed beds while plugged into intravenous chemicals that sustain life and deliver beautiful dreams of an alternate reality. The second class citizens live in the streets below, doing whatever they feel like doing, since anarchy reigns because chaos has replaced law, order and reason. Now we meet Spademan, the hero/antihero/protagonist and assassin who'll take care of your problems as soon as his requisite fee is deposited, no questions asked. All he wants is the money and a name, the only rules being no kids and no pregnant women. His services are quick, and lethal. As Spademan himself likes to say, *I'm doing what I've always done-taking out the trash.* Spademan, who lives across the Hudson River in New Jersey, was a garbageman, as was his father, before the bomb went off. Life for Spademan is simple and profitable, until he accepts a commission to take out a wealthy televangelist's daughter. Then his world flips upside down, some of his rules get discarded and he becomes the hunted . . . rather than the hunter. *Shovel Ready* is a walk on the weird side. It's fast-paced, chic, snarky as hell, but fun and entertaining in an avant-garde way for the sophisticated reader looking for a different kind of book to enjoy . . . and you'll be able to say *I read it before it became a cult classic!* And lastly I'm pleased to report that a second Spademan novel is in the works. I can't wait to read it . . .

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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Three at Last and Starting School in Fallsburg (From Pg. 1)

"This child has been wanting so much to go to school!" Now that Vivienne is three and ready to turn four in November, she is eligible for the Pre-K Program at Fallsburg's Benjamin Cosor Elementary School.

September 3 at 10 AM was the big day in Ms. Irene Calabrese's Pre-K classroom. Some children were holding their parent's hands, some were sitting quietly at tables, and a few others wandered around to play with toys. Then there was Vivienne, who was moving wide-eyed from one drawer to the next, opening each, exploring all the wonders of the room from every corner of the space.

When someone commented to her mom how comfortable her child was, she told the story of the past few years and how her daughter had been preparing for this day. How heart-warming it was to witness the enthusiasm and delight in this bright-eyed three year old child. This is what the desire for learning is all about.

Fall Storytimes at the Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library

We need your help deciding on when to have our fall storytimes.

The Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library offers two free early literacy storytimes throughout the year; one for toddlers and one for pre-schoolers. We will continue to offer these great programs in the coming year, in addition to continuing our Spanish/English story time. However, we need your help deciding when to have them.

Please help us pick the perfect time for storytime. We would like as many people in our community to be able to take advantage of this program as possible. Let us know which days and times are good for you by filling out a brief survey. The survey form is accessible online on the homepage of the library's website (www.ebcrawfordlibrary.org), on the library Facebook page, or you can fill out a copy at the library.

FCSD Begins Fallsburg Cares Program

Ms. Heather Hendershot, Director of Pupil Personnel Services for Fallsburg Central School District (FCSD), has announced receipt of a McKinny-Vento Program grant from the New York State Education Department in the amount of \$37,000 for 2014-2015. The purpose of the funding is to support the enrollment, attendance, and success of school students in temporary housing. The funds will be shared proportionately between FCSD and Tri-Valley CSD. Currently 75 homeless families with school-age children reside in Fallsburg and 15 in Tri-Valley District.

During the summer Ms. Hendershot and FCSD Account Clerk in Central Registration Ms. Sarah Ungerleider assembled back packs with school supplies, health and hygiene products, and non-perishable food items for distribution to Tri-Valley and homeless students

enrolled in Fallsburg from pre-K through 12th grade. The grant funds these items.

Additionally, part of the grant will pay for a portion of the salary of a Fallsburg Jr/Sr High School social worker to assist with the Cares Program and with aiding families who have been identified as meeting the criteria set forth in the McKinny-Vento Act. Ms. Lauren Conway will join the staff on October 3, 2014. Until her arrival, Ms. Hendershot will work with District families that are in temporary housing. If you know of these families or people with children that become homeless, please contact Ms. Hendershot at 845-434-6800, ext. 1273.

Learn Home Canning in New Sullivan County CCE EaT Kitchen

LIBERTY, NY - A workshop on home food preservation using the hot water bath method is being offered on Saturday, September 27, 2014 from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm.

Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County (CCESC) will hold this introductory class on the fundamentals of canning in its new Entrepreneurial & Teaching (EaT) Kitchen. The Eat Kitchen is located at the CCESC Gerald J. Skoda Extension Education Center on 64 Ferndale-Loomis Road in Liberty.

Master Food Preservers, SueAnn Boyd and Jessica Gibbons, will teach how and when "hot pack" is preferable, basic canning safety, and the proper hot water bath canning procedure. Participants will take a prepared food sample home.

Pre-registration with non-refundable payment of \$25.00 is required in advance. Registration and more information can be obtained by calling CCESC at 845-292-6180 or emailing SueAnn Boyd at srb46@cornell.edu.

Meeting of Long Term Care Council

Meeting of Long Term Care Council to be held on Wednesday, September 17, 2014 at 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Legislative Committee Room Government Center, 100 North Street, Monticello, NY

The Long Term Care Council is the advisory board for SULLIVAN NYCONNECTS, the single Point of Entry for information on long term services and supports in Sullivan County. The next meeting of the Long Term Care Council will be Wednesday, September 17, from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. in the Legislative Committee Room (2nd floor) in the Sullivan County Government Center. Meetings of the Long Term Care Council are open to the public and all are welcome to attend.

For further information about the Long Term Care Council, please contact Martha Scoppa, Point of Entry Coordinator, SULLIVAN NYCONNECTS, Office for the Aging, 100 North Street, P.O. Box 5012, Monticello, New York 12701 or (845) 807-0257

Local Early Intervention Coordinating Council to Meet

Liberty, N.Y. - The Sullivan County Local Early Intervention Coordinating Council (LEICC) will meet Wednesday, September 10, 2014 at 3 p.m. at the Sullivan County Shared

Clinic Facility in Liberty. Early Intervention (EI) provides in-home services like physical, occupational and speech therapy to children with disabilities and or developmental delays.

The LEICC is an advisory board to the Local Early Intervention Official with regard to services provided in Sullivan County. Parents and other interested parties are invited to the session. The LEICC will be reviewing services and local data for the current and previous program years.

For more information, contact Lisa Wissman, Early Intervention Manager at 292-5910, Ext. 2202.

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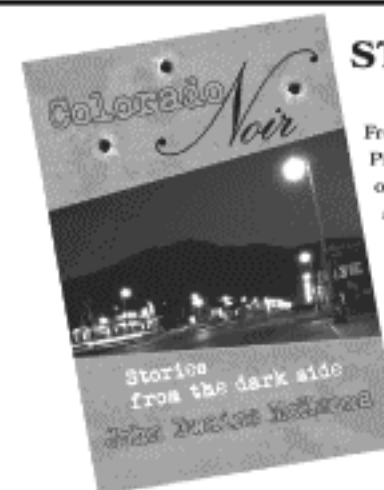
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The Olive Jar - By Carol LaMonda

Small Town Clothesline

The "clothesline" is a reference to the woman to woman sharing the news over the clothesline as each one talked across backyards. Well, when our yards are measured in acres and clotheslines were forsaken for dryers, the "clothesline" sharing of news became a thing of the past. My clothesline got taken down during the last invasion of gypsy moth caterpillars that defecated on clean laundry.

Now social media is our high speed clothesline. Last week Olive and Shandaken were a-buzz with celebrity sitings. Our Vice President Joseph Biden was local for a nephew's wedding, and since he does not quietly breeze into town, there were secret service advance men lunching at the Boiceville Inn. Limos and police cars announced to everyone driving up Route 28 that someone of importance was at the Emerson. Friends on FaceBook were speculating before the word was out that our Vice President was in town.

My friend Barbara, who was having a yard sale on Sunday of Labor Day Weekend, was lamenting the fact that she went to a later service at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Phoenicia because, "Guess who was there!" Another friend, Ed Baldyga, was singing at the right service and could look down upon the Vice President and entourage. Eleven limousines carried family members and the groups of bodyguards and secret service men and women. Imagine Phoenicia's Main Street lined with oversized vehicles on a Sunday morning.

Having someone like Joe Biden here in the smallest of Small Town, America, spoke volumes to me. First it depicted him in that human light that reminds us that he has a life of family and friends beyond the media photo ops and political sound bites. It also shows us how public his life is when, perhaps, he might want to just be plain old Uncle Joe (I had an uncle Joe) and eat pizza without the world gawking at him. I was reminded that Thoreau said, "The President, in this case Vice President, pays dearly for his white house."

Funds will support growing 3D Printing Initiative that benefits the College and Hudson Valley Region

Senator John Bonacic (Mt. Hope - R/C/I) announces that SUNY New Paltz is the recipient of \$850,000 dollars in capital funding for a new 3D Printing Laboratory at the College. Since launching its groundbreaking 3D Printing Initiative just over a year ago, SUNY New Paltz has added state-of-the-art 3D printing equipment, forged public-private partnerships with industry leaders, has received great interest from students and faculty, and continues to fulfill project requests from regional businesses.

The Hudson Valley Advanced Manufacturing Center at SUNY New Paltz is the home of this exciting program. The 3D Printing Initiative has grown considerably in the last year. This capital funding allows the College to provide much needed space and strategically locate resources in a high-traffic area where more students, faculty and staff would have greater access. Recently, the Center demonstrated the profound impact of 3D printing technology by making a prosthetic hand for Joseph Gilbert*, a six-year-old from Chester, NY.

"I am especially pleased to have been able to secure this state funding for SUNY New Paltz," says Senator Bonacic. "The college has earned national recognition for its return on investment, as well as being named to the 2015 list of 'Best Colleges: Region by Region' by the Princeton Review. I cannot think of any other educational institution in the Hudson Valley better positioned for this high-tech initiative."

Says SUNY New Paltz President, Donald P. Christian, "SUNY New Paltz's 3D printing initiative positions the College as the premier regional hub in the Hudson Valley for manufacturing and educational use of this burgeoning technology. The initiative of projects we undertake and the inquiries from regional business and industry grow virtually daily. We are grateful for Senator Bonacic's strong advocacy in helping to secure \$850,000 for much-needed space for this initiative, continuing his long record of support for the College and our mission."

For more information on the 3D Printing Initiative, please visit: www.newpaltz.edu/3d.

(*Read more about Joseph here: <http://sites.newpaltz.edu/news/2014/07/3d-prosthetic-hand/>.)

Fifth Annual Community Center Festival -Family-Friendly "Shalom! On Grand" Offers Entertainment, Food, Shopping, Community

Shalom! On Grand - a festival which celebrates the diverse local Hudson Valley community while introducing visitors to a taste of traditional Jewish flavors and culture returns to Dutchess County this fall. The family-friendly event will be held on Sunday, September 14th from noon to 4 p.m. at the Hudson Valley Community Center / JCC located at 110 South Grand Avenue in Poughkeepsie, NY. Admission is free.

The annual festival features engaging activities for all ages, including live entertainment on stage, and has become a regular feature of the area's fall happenings. This year's featured artists include the talented duo Michael G. Ronstadt (brother of Linda) and Aaron Nathans with a lively mix of original and traditional guitar and cello-based music; and traditional old-world violin-centered

music renewed by Leo and Sofya. Another highlight will be a performance by the young people of the Half Moon Theatre School of the Arts, an offshoot of the Hudson Valley's critically-acclaimed theatre, under the direction of Broadway Actress and Drama Desk Winner Denise Summerford. By popular demand there will be return performances by the very popular Joel Zaritsky, magician; and a cooking demonstration by Chef Scott Swartz.

"We are very excited about the variety of vendors who will attend the festival this year," says HVCC Special Events Coordinator Lu Ann Kaldor. "It will be a wonderful shopping opportunity offering truly unique crafts, foods, seasonal and regional specialties, and top-quality specialty items." Vendors, participating by invitation, will offer a wide variety of high-quality art, jewelry, local products and produce, and unique gifts. In addition, kosher fine wines, local honey, and Judaic art and gift items will be available in time for the holidays. Notably, the Famous Cohen Sisters will be back with the best baked goods north of Zabar's.

Some of the many activities for younger children include inflatables, face painting, crafts and stories. Young festival goers are excited to go home with treasures they have made themselves. In addition to a 75'-long inflatable, this year the Center is planning to up the ante with a heart-stopping jump planned for the you-must-be-taller-than-this- line set.

Those interested in savoring some traditional Jewish flavors will enjoy the authentic schnitzel, knishes, and Dr. Brown's soda; as well as the much-in-demand freshly-made falafel and Mediterranean salad plates prepared on site by Chef Scott Swartz with the help of some of his students. A wine tasting is also planned. HVCC/JCC provides both general community programs and Jewish programs throughout the year. It offers programs to seniors, houses

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According to festival co-founder Eve Gendron, "The goal of Shalom! On Grand has always been to bring our diverse community together in a joyful way. This is a celebration of and for our community."

Shalom! On Grand will be held rain or shine (indoors in the event of significant rain). To learn more about the HVCC, visit <http://www.hvcommunitycenter.com>

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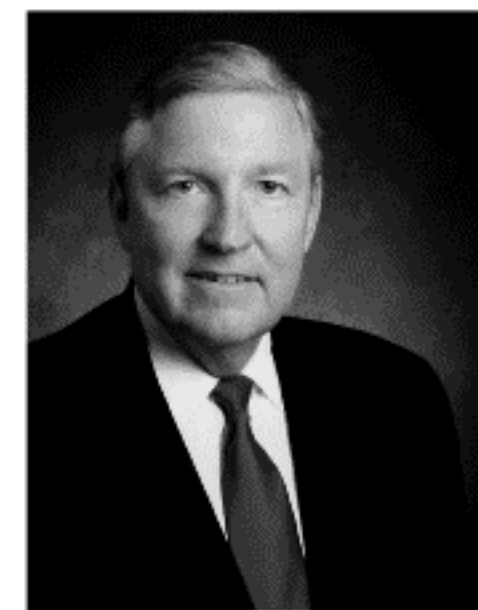
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Donald C. Katt to Retire in 2015 as SUNY Ulster's Fifth President



Donald C. Katt, President of Ulster County Community College since 2001, will retire from the position in August, 2015, he announced to the campus community today. A graduate of SUNY College at Cortland, Katt received his M.S. in College Student Personnel from Indiana University and his Ed.D. in Educational Administration from the University at Albany.

Katt, who will turn 69 this fall, joined the two-year college in 1968 in student personnel services, and in 1975 he was tapped to head the College's development and advancement programs. While serving in that capacity, the Ulster Community College Foundation was ranked among the top 20 community college foundations in the country.

In 1989, Katt was appointed Chief Academic Officer and served as Vice President and Dean of Faculty from 1994 to 2000. In this position he assisted in developing 18 new academic programs and

expanding the high school Collegian Program. During his tenure as President, Katt presided over the College's growth of online education, initiation of the College's Police Basic Training and Veterinary Technology programs and expansion of its Visual and Performing Arts programs. He has overseen the creation and growth of the Darlene L. Pfeiffer Center for Entrepreneurial Studies and international education programs, which are unique among community colleges in New York State. Katt's accomplishments include the implementation and growth of services for active military and veteran students.

He launched the College's Constitutional Institute and was a founding president of the Hudson Valley Educational Consortium, which includes the presidents of Orange, Rockland and Sullivan County Community Colleges. Through Katt's efforts, SUNY Ulster was one of the first SUNY campuses to receive approval under Governor Cuomo's Start-Up New York program for economic development.

"As I look back on my years in the Academic Dean's Office and the years in the presidency, I am so very proud of the faculty and staff we've been able to attract and retain," said Katt. "When I retire, it will be the remarkable people on the faculty and staff whom I will miss the most."

In addition, Katt has chaired and served on numerous boards and community organizations, including the Boy Scouts of America, where he has earned Scouting's highest national honor awarded to adult volunteers.

"Don's dedication to the students, faculty and staff at SUNY Ulster has been his hallmark for almost 50 years," said William Spearman, Chairman of the College's Board of Trustees. "Under his leadership the College has grown programs and services, significantly expanding access to higher education opportunities for Ulster County residents. Don has done this while leading the College with integrity and determination through very challenging economic times. He is to be commended."

Spearman said the Board will conduct a national search for SUNY Ulster's sixth president, which is expected to be named in the second half of 2015.



THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

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CAS Presents "Seriously Not All Right: Five Wars in Ten Years" Book Reading

The Catskill Art Society will present author Ron Capps for a reading of his new memoir "Seriously Not All Right: Five Wars in Ten Years" at the CAS Arts Center at 48 Main Street, Livingston Manor, NY on Saturday, September 20 at 3pm. This event is free and open to the public, and small donations will be accepted at the door.

For more than a decade, Ron Capps, serving as both a senior military intelligence officer and as a Foreign Service officer for the U.S. Department of State, was witness to war crimes, ethnic cleansing, and genocide. He was diplomatically restrained from taking preventative action, which propelled him into a deep depression and a long bout with PTSD, which nearly caused him to take his own life. "Seriously Not All Right" is his memoir. His story, and that of his recovery and his newfound role as founder and teacher of the Veterans Writing Project, is an inspiration and a sobering reminder of the cost of all wars, particularly those that appeared in the media and to the general public as merely sidelines in the unfolding drama of world events.



"Seriously Not All Right" earned overwhelmingly positive reviews as a "searing memoir... vitally important..." from Publisher's Weekly, "stunningly good" from The Washington Post, and "a compelling narrative of the conflicts of our time" from retired General Carter Ham of Army Magazine.

"An affecting meditation about our recent expeditionary wars, and the consequences for those we have sent into the fight." --Rick Atkinson. Pulitzer Prize winner, author of The Liberation Trilogy.

"This is not just a book for Foreign Service officers or the military. It is for everyone who has a friend or family member who has been affected by the ravages of PTSD. It will help us understand them, and know they really can be 'All Right.'" -- Doug Koneff. Foreign Service Journal.

Ron Capps was in government service for 25 years, his career divided nearly evenly between the Army and the Foreign Service. In the Army and Army Reserve from 1983 to 2008, Ron trained and served as a cavalryman, human intelligence Case Officer, and Foreign Area Officer. He is a combat veteran of Afghanistan, served on peacekeeping duty in Sudan and Chad, and took part in a non-combatant evacuation during a military mutiny in the Central African Republic.

Ron was a Foreign Service political officer from 1994 to 2008. He served overseas (inter alia) in Kosovo, Rwanda, Iraq and the Darfur region of Sudan; in Washington, he served as a desk officer in the Bureau of European Affairs, as Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary for African Affairs, and as a division chief in the Office for African Analysis.

In 2011, he founded the Veterans Writing Project, a non-profit that provides no-cost writing seminars and workshops for veterans, service members, and their adult family members. His book "Writing War: A Guide to Telling Your Own Story" serves as the core curriculum for VWP seminars and workshops. Ron is also the curriculum developer and lead instructor for the National Endowment for the Arts program that brings expressive and creative writing seminars to wounded warriors at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center's National Intrepid Center of Excellence.

He is a graduate of both the Master of Liberal Arts and the MA in Writing programs of The Johns Hopkins University. Ron and his wife Carole Florman live in Washington, DC and Livingston Manor, NY. For more information about him and his work, please visit www.seriouslynotallright.com.

"Mother and Son: Paintings and Drawings" by Diane Green and Isaac Green Diebboll

"Mother and Son: Paintings and Drawings" by Diane Green and Isaac Green Diebboll opens with a reception on Friday, September 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Delaware Arts Center's Alliance Gallery in Narrowsburg, NY. The reception will feature a special piano performance by Isaac. The exhibit will be on view through October 4, 2014.

"My son Isaac and I are drawn to the figure as a representation of the human connection to either self or in relationship



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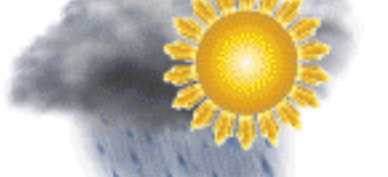
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CAS Presents "Luminous Ragas: A Concert of Indian Classical Music"

(From Pg. 1) Steve Gorn, whose flute is featured on the 2011 Grammy winning recording, "Miho: Journey to the Mountain" with Dhruva Ghosh and The Paul Winter Consort, and the Academy Award-winning documentary film "Born into Brothels," has performed Indian Classical Music and new American Music on the bansuri bamboo flute in concerts and festivals throughout the world. His gurus are the late bansuri master Sri Gour Goswami, of Kolkata, Deba Prasad Banerjee, and Pt. Raghunath Seth of Mumbai. He has also studied with the late Ustad Z. M. Dagar.

Over the past decade, Steve has performed frequently in India, appearing at Bharat Bhavan in Bhopal, Triveni Hall in New Delhi, The Sangeet Research Academy in Kolkata, NCPA, and The Nehru Center in Mumbai, and numerous other venues. His performance with Pandit Ravi Shankar's disciple, Barun Kumar Pal, at Kolkata's Rama Krishna Mission, was televised throughout India. His numerous recordings include "Luminous Ragas," the landmark Indian-Jazz fusion recording "Asian Journal," "Rasika" with tabla by Samir Chatterjee, and "Illuminations" with the Nepali flutist Manose. Find out more at www.SteveGorn.com.

The New York Times raves, "The strains of Gorn's wooden flute chased one another like fireflies as Mr. Chatterjee used the lightest of touch. When the dynamics grew more intense the utter attentiveness of the musicians kept the audience rapt."

Tickets are available for a suggested donation of \$10. Advance reservations are highly recommended as seating is limited. For reservations, call the CAS Arts Center at 845-436-4227 or e-mail info@catskillartsociety.org. About the Catskill Art Society

The Catskill Art Society is a non-profit cultivating public interest, participation, and enjoyment of the arts. Through its multi-arts center, CAS explores contemporary art practices and facilitates creative and professional development for established and emerging artists. Located in Livingston Manor, the renovated 4,500+ square foot facility includes a designated fine arts gallery, a large multi-purpose space, a pottery studio, a painting studio, and a digital arts lab. For more information, please visit www.catskillartsociety.org.

Funding for CAS is provided in part by the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Andrew Cuomo and the New York State Legislature.

with others," says painter Diane Green. "Our work is both personal and metaphorical and is driven by an intuitive spirit for a larger meaning that is often not nameable."

Green's paintings are layered, detailed, and delicate. Figures are abstracted from their context, forming a narrative that isn't fully stated.

"I am interested in a process of layering that searches for meaning," she says, "where the painting reveals itself. The meaning is suggested."

Born in Boston, Green received her BA from Bennington College and her MFA in painting from Yale University. She lives in New York City where she runs The Green Studio School in lower Manhattan. She has had a number of solo and group shows in New York City, Philadelphia, and most recently at the Cynthia Winings Gallery in Blue Hill, Maine. She has been reviewed in "Art in America" by Raphael Rubinstein and in "Review" magazine by Robert Morgan.

"Thinking about the weight and shape of a rock, balanced in the palm of my hand, I draw faces from my mind," says Isaac Green Diebboll. "These faces are one person I recreate differently again and again; a human in time and space, hoping and suffering."

Born and raised in New York City, Green Diebboll received his BFA in Interdisciplinary Sculpture from Maryland Institute College of Art in 2011 before moving to Callicoon, NY. Here he founded the North School

Studio with a mission to "broaden cultural awareness and reinforce social infrastructure through projects and collaborations." Green Diebboll also makes short films, which have shown at several US film festivals, including New Orleans and Maryland.

Free and open to the public, the exhibit is sponsored by the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance, the Arts Council on Sullivan County, NY, and is made possible in part by the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Andrew Cuomo and the New York State Legislature. Alliance Gallery is located at the Delaware Arts Center at 37 Main Street, Narrowsburg, NY. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information about the exhibit call (845) 252-7576 or visit www.delawarevalleyartsalliance.org.

A Broken This, a Shattered That, All Add Up to Innovative Art at Old Stone House of Hasbrouck

Many artists use traditional oils, while others will chip away at huge hunks of marble. A few employ somewhat more peculiar media, such as scraps of old packaging, broken bits of plastic, the inner parts of shattered machines, and other assorted flotsam and jetsam.

Melinda Wallach, whose mixed-media work will be displayed at the Old Stone House of Hasbrouck throughout October, will use "almost anything" in her art, she says, especially "modern garbage," the discarded debris of contemporary life. "One of my passions is to look at mundane objects, especially things that have been thrown away," she explains, and "re-purpose them as elements in pieces of art."

Because viewers will likely linger on those small, unusual elements -- indeed, she challenges them to identify the origin of each component -- she titles the show "There's a Method to Her Madness," reminding them to open their eyes wider, step back a bit, and contemplate the larger integrated piece. "I hope every visitor becomes intrigued by the interplay of the elements, and enjoys the overall energy emerging from the whole composition."

Her exhibition -- including a wide range of her styles and media -- opens with a free Saturday evening reception at the Old Stone House, from 6-10 pm on October 4th, to be catered by Chef Austin from the Grant House Country Inn in Bethel, NY (www.granthousecountryinn.com). The art can be viewed thereafter on Saturdays and Sundays, noon-4 pm, through Oct. 26th.

Born on Long Island, Ms. Wallach's early artistic endeavors dealt with silk, cotton and wool creations. One grandfather had painted in oils, the other had been a naval architect who also worked in sculpture and drawing, and her mother created collages and painted furniture. Her own career, though, led her into nursing, and a BA in psychology. She later became a medical writer in the pharmaceutical industry, co-authored books on women's reproductive health, and spent several years freelancing.

Then, more recently, her art career blossomed. She began studying in earnest while living in Florida, joining ArtServe of Fort Lauderdale and exhibiting in group shows there and throughout the area. And she took Masters Level workshops with internationally known artists Genie Appel, Eydi Lampasona and Wolf Kahn, and worked privately with Betty Edwards, whose 1979 best-seller "Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain" set new standards throughout the art world.

Her artistic plan, so to speak, was to avoid at all costs having any artistic plan. "I start a piece without an end goal, letting the work speak to me as it evolves, and discovering whatever the creative, intuitive process shows me. I'll blend elements of realism with abstraction, using pastels, acrylics, oil, collage, mixed media, and sometimes those 'found' objects."

There are visible influences in her art from Austria, Vietnam, the Netherlands and Bali, plus dozens of other spots she's visited, along with signs of her enthusiasm for pueblo pottery, graffiti, Chinese calligraphy, and even images from the Hubble Space Telescope.

When not traveling, or wintering in the south, she shares a Loch Sheldrake home with her husband, amid a substantial selection of her own ingenious art. An enthusiastic practitioner of meditation, she often ponders modern physics and astronomy because "they reveal how our universe works, how energy manifests every object, thought and action, and how we see only the tip of the iceberg, with most of existence going on under the surface."

Viewing her art, she hopes, may well make visible some measure of what's normally so hidden.

For more information about the show, call Melinda Wallach at (954) 815-9398. The Old Stone House of Hasbrouck is a 501(c)3 community arts and education center at 282 Hasbrouck Rd., Fallsburg, NY, convenient to Monticello, Liberty, Grahamsville and Ellenville. For more information and directions, visit www.TheOldStoneHouseOfHasbrouck.org.



Melinda Wallach's mixed-media work on display at Old Stone House

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Thomas the Tank Engine Brings Fun and Smiles to Many in the Catskills

Thomas the Tank Engine visited the Catskill Mountain Railroad in Kingston NY this past weekend and will be here again next weekend. He runs about 10 trips a day (Fri, Sat & Sun) and the train will be seeing about 3,500 or so passengers during those 6 days. This Thomas is a non-powered dummy, providing smoke and his famous "Peep Peep" whistle, while the train is actually propelled by the CMRR RS-1.

It was a fun trip for many who took the ride along the line past the Ulster & Delaware milepost K5. It's almost certain that Ulster & Delaware milepost K5 never imagined anything like Thomas would be on its railroad one day!



The Catskill Mountain Railroad has had an on-going battle to survive. Hopefully they will continue to bring smiles to faces, young and old and Thomas the Tank Engine will be back to visit the Catskills for many years to come!

The Catskill Mountain Railroad also provides a Scenic Train ride that travels along a modified 5-mile round trip between Mt. Tremper and Boiceville, New York, with trains departing from the Mt. Tremper Station located along Route 28. You may choose to ride in the open air car or take a seat inside a restored coach while you enjoy the scenic beauty of the Catskills!

After next weekend with Thomas the Tank Engine, there will be other fun train rides sponsored by the Catskill Mountain Railroad including Peanuts Great Pumpkin Patch, and The Polar Express.

Visit the website for complete information and a schedule/event calendar:
http://catskillmtrailroad.com/pa_schedules.php

Thank you to Charlie Breiner and friends for sending the pictures and information!



Natalie Merchant and Jon Bowermaster to Receive the "Keeper of the Catskills Award"

On Columbus Day weekend Catskill Mountainkeeper's will hold the 6th Annual Barnfest celebration, at the incredible Taste of the Catskills Festival in Delhi, NY!

On Saturday, October 11th Mountainkeeper will honor Natalie Merchant, famed singer-songwriter and champion of the NY anti-fracking movement, and Jon Bowermaster, award-winning writer and filmmaker. A sneak preview of his new film *Dear President Obama* will be shown to the public for the first time at Taste of the Catskills, as part of a 2-day series of environmental films, performances and workshops.

Saturday's program will also feature the music of Griffin Anthony, who produced the score for the short film "Catskill Park" -- a Catskill Mountainkeeper production that will premier this fall (details to be announced soon!).

On Sunday, October 12th join us for a special production of NAEL's Weather Project -- a dynamic and entertaining community theater production that merges art and science to create a dialogue about the weather and our lives, local history, environment, and current climate.

Maple Shade Farm, home of Taste of the Catskills, will again provide a picturesque and historic setting for an entertaining weekend of music, family activities, local food and beer, regional vendors, hayrides, films, puppet shows and more.

Join thousands of other festival-goers and come celebrate all things Catskills!

Schneiderman: This Is An Important Step Forward In The Fight To Ensure Equal Justice And Opportunity For All New Yorkers

NEW YORK - Attorney General Eric Schneiderman today released the following statement on the decision by the organizers of the New York City St. Patrick's Day parade to lift the ban on gay groups participating in the march.

"The decision by the organizers of the St. Patrick's Day Parade to open the parade to LGBT groups is an important step forward in the fight to ensure equal justice and opportunity for all New Yorkers.

"Next March, by taking the simple step of marching alongside their fellow St. Patrick's Day celebrants, the members of OUT@NBCUniversal will be sending a powerful message."

"I congratulate the organizers of the parade for taking a strong first step forward in the fight for justice and equality. I also want to applaud OUT@NBCUniversal for standing up for the rights of all New Yorkers. I look forward to next year's parade, which will serve as the latest example of New York leading the way in equality."

40 School Districts Representing Nearly 200 Schools across the State Registered to Bring Clean, Local Power to Their Communities

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo announced the rollout of K-Solar, a landmark program under the \$1 billion NY-Sun Initiative, to help public school districts throughout New York State lower their energy costs with clean, local power. The program will provide schools with the tools, technical expertise and access to financing to make solar a realistic and affordable option for K-12 schools. To date, a total of 40 school districts have registered to participate in the program, representing nearly 200 schools in communities across the state.

"New York is becoming a national leader in the solar industry, and today we're taking another major step forward by giving schools across the state the resources they need to tap into this innovative technology," Governor Cuomo said. "Increasing the use of renewable energy at our schools will both protect the environment and modernize our electrical grid. I encourage all school districts to apply for this assistance today."

K-Solar is a joint partnership between the New York Power Authority (NYPA) and the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA), working with the New York State Education Department. NYPA is offering every New York State school district free energy advisory services and expertise to collaborate with school personnel in determining if solar energy is suitable and cost-effective for their district. The Authority will work closely with the districts and the solar industry to secure the most attractive solar financing. These services will be free to schools, with the only costs being from the clean electricity generated from the installed solar panels. There is no limit to the number of public school districts that can participate in the program.

Today, NYPA issued a request for qualifications from developers who would install solar panels on school buildings. The deadline for responding to the solicitation is October 9. The solicitation can be accessed on NYPA's Procurement webpage.

In late July, NYPA and the State Education Department sent letters to school superintendents throughout the state to make them aware of the new program and how they can participate. To date 40 school districts have registered, representing nearly 200 schools across 24 counties. A map illustrating the current locations of the participating school districts to date is available on line.

NYPA President and Chief Executive Officer Gil C. Quiniones said, "With the new K-Solar program, schools will have an expert partner, at no cost, to take full advantage of statewide assistance to make solar installations a reality for their districts."

NYSERDA administers the statewide NY-Sun Initiative program, which will lower the overall costs of the installations, and the State Education Department will work with the schools to streamline the solar permitting process.

NYSERDA President and Chief Executive Officer John B. Rhodes said, "We look forward to helping school districts across the state gain access to clean, affordable solar energy and become hubs for community solar. Through K-Solar and the NY-Sun Initiative school districts can reduce costs and accelerate progress toward Governor Cuomo's goal to make the State's energy systems cleaner and more affordable, resilient and reliable."

State Education Commissioner John B. King, Jr. said, "K-Solar is an exciting initiative to give public schools throughout New York State an opportunity to harness solar power for a portion of their electricity needs. Thanks to Governor Cuomo's innovative energy policies, solar power is gaining an increasing foothold in New York State, and this is about to get a further boost from K-Solar."

With K-Solar, New York's role as a leader and first mover in shaping the future of energy remains firmly in place. By developing innovative market solutions, the State is delivering on Governor Cuomo's commitment to transform the energy industry into a more resilient, clean, cost-effective and dynamic system. Working with State, citizen and industry-stakeholders, the way of doing business in New York is moving to a more market-based, decentralized approach. This means protecting the environment, decreasing energy costs, and creating opportunities for economic growth for current and future generations of New Yorkers. In advancing these new energy infrastructures and solutions, New Yorkers will have improved energy affordability and efficiency without sacrificing the ability to live in a cleaner, resilient and more sustainable environment.

New York State Solar Energy Industries Association Vice President David Sandbank said, "The K-Solar initiative introduced by Governor Cuomo reflects the aggressive efforts by New York State to broaden the use of clean renewable energy to secure our energy future. The installation of solar arrays on school buildings is a wonderful opportunity not only to advance the state's energy diversity, but to also inspire the clean energy workforce of tomorrow."

Jackson Morris, director of Eastern Energy at the Natural Resources Defense Council, said, "Solar power can help New York schools save big on their energy bills-freeing up more money to be invested in education, instead of energy-while helping to reduce demand for dirty energy sources that pollute the air our children breathe. On top of the financial benefits, going solar provides an incredible resource to teach kids hands-on lessons about climate science, technology, engineering, math, and what exactly happens when you flip on that light switch. Empower our communities and children with solar today, and who knows where they'll take us tomorrow."

Gouverneur School District Superintendent Lauren F. French said, "We're excited to have an opportunity to participate in the K-Solar Program. The program fits squarely with our priorities for economic electricity bills and clean air while sending an important message to our students on harnessing the use of the sun to generate carbon-free electricity."

Taconic Hills Central School District Superintendent Dr. Neil Howard, Jr., said, "New York State is demonstrating true leadership through its initiating of the K-Solar Program. We're looking forward to being one of the districts participating in the program and helping to demonstrate that the timing is now right for solar power for meeting clean electricity needs."

For more information on K-Solar, visit www.nypa.gov/K-Solar/.

County Executive Calls on Local Municipalities to Use the Ongoing Savings to Reduce Property Taxes

Kingston, N.Y. - In a meeting today with a number of Town Supervisors, County Executive Mike Hein reviewed the projected savings of the final phase of the County Executive's planned three year County takeover of Safety Net expenses. Beginning January 1, 2015 the County will assume an estimated \$7 million annually from the Towns and City of Kingston, bringing the total savings realized by the Towns and the City of Kingston during the three year transition to almost \$13 million. (A detailed breakdown of the Savings provided to Towns and the City of Kingston is attached.)

"Beginning January 1, 2015 our Towns will be able to zero out their largest State mandated expense, meaning a savings of millions of dollars every year going forward. This creates a unique opportunity for local officials to significantly reduce their expenses, and I urge local officials to make certain their property taxpayers benefit from these substantial savings," said County Executive Hein.

The Safety Net Assistance Program is a State mandated program that provides assistance to individuals and families who are not eligible for Family Assistance or other Federally-funded welfare programs. New York is one of only three states in our nation that chooses to fund this State initiative on the backs of local property taxpayers.

Recent State action compounded the challenge of addressing the payment of the local share of Safety Net when the State Legislature voted to increase recipient benefits by over 30% and then increased the local share of the Safety Net Assistance Program from 50% to 71%, lowering the State's obligation and shifting a greater burden to Towns and the City of Kingston, while maintaining the same eligibility rules for the program.

In 2012 while delivering the 2013 County Budget Message, County Executive Hein said, "I believe all elected officials serve the exact same taxpayers. I can not and will not allow the Towns or the City of Kingston budgets to explode because of new State mandates concerning Safety Net costs. We made difficult decisions at the County level to absorb these costs without raising property taxes... The 2013 Budget includes a fiscally responsible three year phase in that completely takes over the Safety Net expenses from the Towns and the City of Kingston, a problem that has existed since 1946."

"After decades of Legislative gridlock my administration devised a responsible plan in 2012 to take over the expenses of the Safety Net program and provide relief to our Towns and the City of Kingston from this crushing State mandate," said County Executive Hein. "The Safety Net had grown into more than just a trivial dispute over who pays for what between towns, the City of Kingston and the County as it began to cause widespread and irreparable damage to the Towns and the City of Kingston's ability to deliver essential local services."

Town of Shawangunk Supervisor and former Chair of the Town Supervisors and Mayors Association, John Valk, said "For decades the County Legislature and Town Supervisors debated as to how to address the Safety Net issue. Two years ago when I was Chair of the Town Supervisors Association I met with the County Executive and he made a promise, and he has kept it; he solved the issue without any increase in County property taxes. The end result is a financial benefit to my residents for years to come."

Town of Saugerties Supervisor Greg Helmsmoortel said, "Thanks to County Executive Hein my Town will see a tremendous amount of fiscal relief and my taxpayers will benefit. When you get right down to the facts, it was Mike Hein who kept his word, ended the gridlock and solved the Safety Net problem for our municipalities."

UC Exec Mike Hein and the UC Dept of Health Invite Parents and Their Children to Enter the Healthy School Lunch Contest by Submitting Recipes The County Is Partnering With Radio Woodstock/WDST To Promote The Importance Of Preparing Healthy School Lunches For Students Woodstock, NY - Ulster County Executive Mike Hein and Commissioner of Health Dr. Carol Smith announce the launching of a healthy school lunch recipe contest with the help of Radio Woodstock/WDST 100.1. The contest is designed to help educate and assist parents and other caregivers in providing their children with healthy, nutritious and delicious lunches to bring to school.

"This contest is a fun way to have parents and kids recognize the importance of preparing a healthy, nutritious lunch," said County Executive Hein. "Good nutrition along with physical activity are key elements for healthy living, which is why we want to do everything possible to empower parents, children and everyone in our community to pursue a healthier lifestyle, and help to make Ulster County the healthiest County in New York State."

"Consuming healthy foods at school are part of a comprehensive approach to preventing childhood obesity and the diseases associated with being overweight," said Dr. Carol Smith, Ulster County Commissioner of Health. "The newly revised United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) nutritional standards, with respect to meals that are served in school cafeterias, are excellent. We want to encourage parents who prepare their child's lunch at home to follow the same healthy guidelines. These meals should contain fruit, vegetables, lean meat or other form of protein, and whole grain items. Water or low fat milk should replace sugary beverages. Our healthy lunch campaign is intended to help parents make their child's lunch tasty as well as nutritious. We want to see every child reach their academic potential and live healthy lives as adults."

The Healthy School Lunch promotion will be running on Radio Woodstock/WDST throughout the month of September. Area listeners will be encouraged to submit healthy school lunch recipes that meet recommended nutritional guides. The first 100 people who submit qualified entries will receive a Yumbox lunchbox; an eco-friendly, packable lunchbox that helps parents prepare healthier meals with designated compartments for recommended food groups and portion sizes. All qualified entries submitted throughout the promotion will be judged by a celebrity panel of judges and winners will receive gift certificates for the entire family from participating restaurants/merchants.

Promotional details are available on the Ulster County Website at www.UlsterCountyNY.gov, Ulster County Department of Health website at UlsterCountyNY.gov/Health and on Radio Woodstock's website at RadioWoodstock.com http://radiowoodstock.com/healthy_lunch_rules. More information on Yumbox lunchboxes is available at YumboxLunch.com.

Staff at Dept of Agriculture and Markets Help to Ensure Record Attendance Numbers

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo highlighted the success of the 2014 Great New York State Fair, which is organized by staff at the Department of Agriculture and Markets and its Division of the Great New York State Fair, as well as the State Fair Advisory Board. With a renewed focus on highlighting the best in New York agriculture, coupled with some of the best entertainment anywhere in the country, the 2014 Fair's attendance broke the long-standing single-day attendance record twice in three days and eclipsed total attendance numbers for 2013 by 113,990.

"The Great New York State Fair brings together the best that New York's agricultural industry has to offer - ultimately raising the profile of so many farmers, vendors and small business owners from across Upstate," Governor Cuomo said. "With new leadership, a revitalized infrastructure, home-grown products at every corner, and a renewed emphasis on its natural strengths, this was truly the best Fair yet. This approach mirrors our efforts to grow the Upstate economy and the tremen-

dous attendance at this year's Fair is one more sign that Upstate is on the move."

On Saturday, August 30, fueled by a total sellout concert by Jason Aldean and Florida Georgia Line, the Great New York State Fair recorded the largest attendance ever in its 168 year history with 120,617 fairgoers coming through the gates, breaking a record that had stood for 25 years. Fueled by the first ever "Dollar Day" at the Fair, Monday, September 1 brought another 122,870 through the gates to set a new record.

Total attendance for the Fair was 965,147.

The 2014 Fair also brought a return of the Taste NY Wine, Beer, and Spirits Village at the Colonnades, much to the delight of fairgoers. The open-air Taste NY tent, located by the main entrance, featured more than 80 New York State food and beverage producers with long lines from fairgoers eager to sample and buy their products. Taste NY wine and cheese pairing seminars brought standing room only crowds to the Horticulture Building twice a day. The Taste NY trivia trail offered daily prizes for fairgoers interested in learning about New York agriculture. The 2nd Annual Taste NY Wine and Cheese Competition produced a winning pair in a Hazlitt 1852 Vineyards 2012 Solera Sherry and a Yancey's Fancy Gouda Cheese.

The New York State Maple Producers Association debuted an interactive display showing fairgoers how maple syrup is made, and the Christmas Tree Farmers Association of New York brought a new look exhibit with an interactive component for all fairgoers.

Entertainment packed all areas of the fairgrounds, featuring world class performers such as Jason Aldean, Carrie Underwood and Kid Rock at the Grandstand; Jason Derulo, Phillip Phillips, Bell Biv DeVoe and the Doobie Brothers on Chevy Court; country legend John Anderson on the Midway Music Series stage; and an array of grounds entertainers that kept fairgoers entertained at every turn. The Grandstand saw an increase in ticket sales of 28 percent compared to 2013 and 43 percent compared to 2012. Average tickets per show increased by 19 percent over 2012 and 44 percent over 2013.

State Agriculture Commissioner Richard A. Ball said, "At the 2014 Great New York State Fair, we crafted a venue with agriculture front and center, and as a result people turned out in droves. I couldn't be prouder of the work our team did to bring the Fair back to a venue that all New Yorkers can be proud of. I thank Troy Waffner for his tireless work in making this Fair an undeniable success."

Acting State Fair Director Troy Waffner said, "This was a true team effort by a dedicated staff here in Syracuse in cooperation with a great and supportive team in Albany. This was my fifth Fair. The Fair is something that gets in your blood when you work here. Every day the staff and I live and breathe the Fair and we couldn't be more proud to do so. We hope that every New Yorker who visited this year went away with a smile, and left with a true appreciation of just how 'great' the Great New York State Fair can be. As our theme says, this was the Summer's Best in Show."

Other statistics also reflected the rejuvenation of the Fair. The Fair's signature 25 cent cup of perfectly chilled cold milk was a hot item, selling out on the final day despite an emergency shipment that arrived at midday. At the Heluva Good Cheese Baked Potato Booth, 55,182 potatoes were sold for \$1 each, eclipsing last year's record. The all-new Wade Shows Midway reported sales and ridership numbers well above last year's levels.

POLITICAL SLANT -Frank Comando
HOW CASINOS CAN MAKE IT BETTER BY TAKING PART IN BUILDING THE INFRA-STRUCTURE OF LOCAL BIG AND SMALL BUSINESS; INJECTING FUNDS FOR JOB CREATION THUS CREATING NEW BUSINESS IN SULLIVAN AND ULSTER - AND WE WILL MAKE IT!

The idea of building two amusement parks, which by the way a VP from the Nevele organization said, "That is interesting maybe we should look into this, and you say, starting half way between the first two casinos, one at Nevele one in Monticello."

In my opinion having worked under Robert Moses Commissioner of Parks at the New York World's Fair, and learning a great deal about serving the public at outdoor amusement centers, I hope my experience and suggestions in this article will be beneficial to improving our area.

After the first two casinos are instituted, I would like to see a third Casino go to Liberty in Sullivan in five to seven years.

It is my belief these actions will not only invigorate our area, but spill off jobs will be created around New York State. Jobs in the transportation industry alone should number in the tens of thousands and benefit the entire state. New York is better off as the "Mecca" of gaming in the world, and Sullivan and Ulster Counties deserve three casinos. The Gaming Commission should revise its rules where the number of casinos in each district is concerned, giving the state and local municipalities a much needed increase in base funding lending support in our rough economy and adding to the tax base.

By adding a "Mecca" of gaming in Sullivan and Ulster we will add billions of dollars. These fortunes cannot be acquired any where else in New York State. Considering other areas do not have the world recognition that Bethel Woods, "Woodstock," Grossinger, Concord, The Sullivan, Kutcher's, Granite, Belleayre and Hunter Mountains have.

Their old hotel spirit lives on! What these hotels have contributed to the Catskills with positive spirit, and material gain to our economy, cannot be erased. It's Dharma & Karma that constitutes our reality, and has drawn people here in the past, and is doing it now, and will again do it again, in the future "With a Little Help From Our Friends."

How about a world class zoo, on one side a CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL, supported by the new funds available from this potential infrastructure growth. The Children's Tumor Foundation gives us an idea of the spirit of this venture.

On the other side of our zoo, perhaps a GERIATRIC CENTER with assisted care living, that could arrange supervised meetings in our zoo and its adjoining parks. This creates a wonderful environment for meetings between our seniors and our young children, giving our senior mentors the opportunity to bring lost knowledge to our children by common communication and understanding skills.

Three Casino's could pay for this, and the increased income WILL OUT-LAW the need for FRACKING, keeping this area free natural and pristine.

Having thousands of acres in the Catskill State Park other businesses located in or near the park including those up and down the Rt. 28 corridor would prosper and build a better economy for all.

Whether it be a new endeavors or reinforcing existing activities such as camping hunting, fishing, all will benefit, not just the hotels but the entire region benefits.

As a visionary, realizing Route 52 as a northern border, with Route 17 and Rte 209, as the southern boundaries, a triangular corridor could be created for the "Amusement Parks" that would be perfect for a high speed magnetic levitation railway to pass through as it travels from New York City to Albany, and beyond.

While traversing along the outer legs of this triangle, (the amusement parks that have been mentioned; one for the kiddies one for adolescents.) a closed circuit magnetic levitation railway could pass through **FUTURE WORLD** where you can purchase a costume and be Flash Gordon for a day or role play into the future, or away from the future, a strategically located Western town called **'WEST WORLD'** remember, where you can rob a 1870's train like Butch Cassidy, or become Wyatt Earp for a day or even Mickey Mantle! Further along the midway in the adult park, the **LARGEST ROLLER-COASTER** in the world one could have the thrill of traveling at one hundred miles per hour!

Slower trains at Local stops by along the way could bring you to new businesses sprouting up, accessing the vast cottage industries and crafts made in America: fine handmade furniture, old world metal workers, clothing designers, specialty shops stained glass, and art industry, fostering schools and such, Glass blowing industries, theater and film schools, and media centers.

I envision within in this triangle, the wonders of a child's imagination, - the

FAIRYTALES AND FANTASIES coming to life, creating smiles of wonderment in eyes of an 'eager to see new things' six year old. New York State should make an investment here of at least one billion dollars for its future of our youth and our tax base, which over the years will be in the trillions of dollars.

A LEVEL PLAYING FIELD FOR THE BETTERMENT OF OUR COMMUNITIES - BE AN INFORMED VOTER, EXPLORE THE OTHER PARTY'S CANDIDATES

I have made it no secret and have stated repeatedly, I am a "Conservative Democrat," meaning that I like Teddy Roosevelt as one of my heroes. I do not believe in gun control. Teddy had more truly Democratic planks to his politics than anything else, but he had that no bull**** Republican "Hawk" response when American lives were threatened at Tripoli. (We can no longer tolerate American journalists being beheaded. The penalty should be death, whether real or for political effect!

Well, Teddy sent in the Marines. Now considering that aspect, and thinking about my past columns of condemning corruption thus brings to mind a court trial of a few years back that Republican County Chair, Richard Coombe's Daughter, Elizabeth, who in her quest to root out corruption acted brilliantly. This attorney Elizabeth was and is a prosecuting attorney in Attorney General Holder's Justice Department. I remembered her successful prosecution of Angelo Bruno. It then became clear it is not just one party's corruption, but that certain groups, inside of each of our political parties, in their quest for power or pushing their own agenda for their own self gain, make statements to benefit their quest. So thank you Elizabeth Coombe for proving the corruption of Bruno, and just maybe you can find out who wanted ATT to unlawfully investigate me.

Therefore, thinking about things such as this, Claudia Tenney's statements condemning Cuomo came to mind. I called Richard Coombe, Republican County Chair -Sullivan, and he was gracious enough to give me some time. I asked who he liked in the family court Judges race in Ulster. The question was valid, since our area is unique. Because of our geography Ulster and Sullivan are intertwined politically. His answer was, "Honestly Frank I had not had time to study that race, but right now I am concerned about Claudia Tenny. As you know, she lost the primary battle for the 22nd Congressional district by only 2000 votes. She is strong and won't back down. I will support her quest for congress in the 22CD. We need her expertise."

I replied, "Thanks, for the time," and researched Claudia Tenney. What I found was she stands firm on the second amendment issue - the rights of gun ownership.

Conservative Party Chairman Michael Long said he has known Tenney for years and, "she would be a tough advocate for conservative principles, including fiscal and social policies."

"Tenney has repeatedly stood firm and voted against costly, disastrous policies including new spending, Obamacare, and the imposition of the Common Core educational standards," Long said in a prepared statement. She is a strong advocate of 2nd Amendment rights, our Veterans, and the sanctity of human life. Tenny Bill provides that the intentional murder of a child under the age of twelve shall be a first degree murder offense; amends the definition of torture.

Editorial:

I strongly agree madam. I am an American who believes in the United States Constitution, and our courts. I grant you, we need a good cleaning sometimes, when it comes to some of our judges and officials.

Therefore, like Teddy Roosevelt, I am sending in the Marines, so Claudia Tenney, kick A**.

The reasons for my opinions, I believe are very apparent. I have been screaming about corruption in our government for years and no one in NYS government has listened.

<http://assembly.state.ny.us/mem/Claudia-Tenney>

Next week "40's Tin Gods"

This space is also for you:

To have your comments and/or questions published space allowing and following Townsman guidelines as listed in the mast-head send an Email: politicalslant@yahoo.com

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Sundown Community Hall



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Constitutional Lecture at SUNY Ulster to Feature New York Law School Professor Richard Bernstein to Speak on John Adams and James Madison-"The Indispensable Thinking Politicians of the American Revolution"
New York Times best-selling author and New York Law School Professor Richard Bernstein will lecture at SUNY Ulster on Sept. 18 on "John Adams and James Madison As Constitutional Thinkers."

Part of the lecture series at the college's Institute for Constitutional Studies, the event will take place at 7 p.m. in the College Lounge. Bernstein returns to SUNY Ulster where he spoke in 2011 on Adams.
A distinguished professor of legal history, Bernstein has written or edited 11 books on the history of the Constitution, the early Republic and the Founding Fathers. His most recent books are "Thomas

Jefferson" described as "the best short biography of Jefferson" to date and "The Founding Fathers Reconsidered," which was a finalist for the Washington Prize. He also is a book review editor for books on the constitution at H-LAW; senior research fellow and director of Historical Research, Council on Citizenship Education at Russell Sage College; and a lecturer on political science at CUNY.

Dr. Ray Raymond, Director of the Institute for Constitutional Studies, said: "Richard is one of the finest historians of the Founders and the Constitution in the United States today. He is a brilliant scholar, a wonderful speaker and we are thrilled to have him return to SUNY Ulster."

SUNY Ulster founded the Institute for Constitutional Studies to help college faculty, students, teachers, business people, the legal community and the general public in the Mid-Hudson Valley deepen their understanding of the fundamental principles of the United States and the New York state constitutions, their history and their continuing relevance to current public policy debates.

The event is free and open to the public. For information, contact (845) 687-5262.

Sundown United Methodist Church
ANNUAL CHICKEN BBQ
SEPTEMBER 13, 2014
4 P.M.
Adults \$10.00
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Eat In or Take Out
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Saturday afternoon confessions: 4 to 4:45.
Rev. John J. Lynch, Ph.D., Pastor. 434-7643.

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Sundown Methodist Church
Oct 4, 2014
Covered Dish Supper
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at the Church Hall



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NOTICE OF SCHOOL
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I, Renée Simerson, School Tax Collector for the Tri-Valley Central School District, have received the School Tax Roll and Tax Warrant, dated September 1, 2014. Tax payments can be made at the location and on the dates listed below:

Catskill Hudson Bank
(Grahamsville Location ONLY)
279 Main Street, Grahamsville,
NY
Starting Tues., Sept. 2, 2014.

Tax collecting hours will be:

Mon. thru Fri. from 8:00 a.m.
to 5:00 p.m.
And Sat. 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

Payments may also be mailed to
the address given below:

Tri-Valley CSD
P.O. Box 419
Grahamsville, NY 12740

Taxes will be received in accor-
dance with the following penalty
schedule:

Sept. 1 - Sept. 30	No penalty
Payment in full or 50% of total bill	
Oct. 1 - Oct. 31	2% penalty
Total Balance due or 25% of total bill	
Nov. 1 - Nov. 4	3% penalty
Total Due.	

**The School Tax Collector may
not accept payments after
November 4, 2014.**

Sullivan County Residents
(ONLY): May make payments
after Nov. 14, 2014 by certified
check and must be made
payable and mailed to the
Sullivan County Treasurer's
Office.

Ulster County Residents
(ONLY): Contact Ulster County
Treasurer's Office to make
arrangements for any payments
after Nov. 4, 2014.

**All unpaid School Taxes will be
relieved at an additional 7% on
your 2015 Town and County Tax
Bill.**

Tax bills will be mailed as
soon as possible.

PATRIOT PLAN: Under the
provisions of Section 925-d of
the Real Property Tax Law,
known as the "Patriot Plan" you
may be eligible for a deadline
extension on your tax payment.
Contact the Tax Collector for
details.

Renée Simerson,
School Tax Collector
Dated: September 1, 2014

**ATTENTION
DENNING TAXPAYERS**
Thursday, September 11th
at 6:30 pm.
**Budget Preparation
Fire District Meeting at
Claryville Fire Hall**
**Please make every
effort to attend.**
Large increases proposed!

**Report Shows Need For
Improved Resiliency
Planning, Concerted Effort
To Tackle Climate Change**
**Schneiderman: While Our
Leaders In Washington Have
Failed To Act, We Have Chosen
To Take Action At The State
Level To Protect Our Homes,
Communities And Environment**

NEW YORK - In remarks delivered during a forum titled "Beyond Gridlock: State Leadership on Energy and Environmental Issues" at Pace University School of Law, Attorney General Eric T. Schneiderman today released a report that, for the first time, details the increasing frequency and intensity of extreme rainfall events across New York State and outlined the unique approach his office has taken on environmental issues in the last 3 years. The report, "Current And Future Trends In Extreme Rainfall Across New York State," highlights this disturbing weather trend in recent years in virtually every part of the state, including Long Island, the Southern Tier, the Capital Region, the North Country and Western New York.

According to data from a recent United States National Climate Assessment, there have been dramatic increases in the frequency and intensity of extreme rain storms across New York. Just last month, a record 13.57 inches of rain fell in a single microburst in Islip - an amount equal to an entire summer's worth of rain for Long Island - causing massive damage and disruptions in the area.

While no individual storm can be tied to climate change, the trends in extreme rainfall already being felt across New York State are consistent with scientists' predictions of new weather patterns attributable to climate change. Those extreme rainfall trends are causing untold damage to our communities and to our environment. The report highlights the need to focus on greater resiliency planning and response measures for our infrastructure, neighborhoods and landscape in order to promote a safer and more sustainable New York. In his remarks at Pace University, Attorney General Schneiderman also highlighted the unique efforts his office has taken over the last three years to combat climate change, to make our air and water cleaner and our communities healthier and more sustainable.

"The extreme weather events that have been overwhelming our communities, damaging critical infrastructure and harming our homes, are the latest evidence of the need to take immediate action to protect our climate and our environment," said Attorney General Schneiderman. "While Washington seems to be unwilling to take on the tough fights required to protect our environment, our homes and our communities, we in New York have chosen to act. No single storm can be attributed to climate change, yet scientists tell us climate change 'loads the dice,' making extreme weather events more likely. That is why I am committed to fighting to ensure that New York's communities - and the critical services

they rely upon - are protected, and that every New Yorker has access to clean air and water. That is why I have pushed for legislation that would require utilities to improve resiliency planning, and why my Environmental Protection Bureau has been aggressive and creative in cracking down on polluters."

The report issued today by the Attorney General includes a historical analysis of 2-inch rainfall events in New York, which was conducted by the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Northeast Regional Climate Center at Cornell University. That research shows a marked increase in the occurrences of two2-inch rainfalls beginning in the mid-1990s. Research from the Center also found that intervals between extreme "100-year" rainfall events shortened dramatically for the years 1978 to 2007, to a frequency of only 60 years.

The report also finds that the best-available scientific projections of precipitation trends suggest that we can expect the frequency of extreme rainfall events to increase in the future. According to the recent United States National Climate Assessment report, if current trends in greenhouse gas emissions remain as high as they are today for the remainder of this century, the frequency of extreme rainfall as measured by the 20-year daily storm may increase by up to 300% to 400% before the end of the 21st century.

The extreme weather affecting New York has put the real and present dangers of climate change into sharp focus. In many cases, tens of thousands of New Yorkers are affected, with recovery efforts costing hundreds of millions of dollars. With New York businesses, governments, and institutions challenged to minimize these risks, the report highlights the need for a response to these challenges that includes reducing emissions of heat-trapping greenhouse gases that contribute to a changing climate; increasing the resiliency of our communities by requiring consideration of current and projected trends in extreme rainfall and climate change in construction projects and building codes, and expanding New York State's engagement in national and international efforts to limit emissions of climate change pollution.

Under Attorney General Schneiderman's leadership, the office's Environmental Protection Bureau has worked aggressively and creatively to reduce greenhouse gases, fight for greater resiliency in our critical infrastructure, and ensure clean air and water for every community in New York.

**NY S Park System Welcomes
36 million Visitors During
Peak Summer Season- a
700,000-visitor increase over 2013**

The governor has announced New York State parks, historic sites and campgrounds hosted another successful season with nearly 36 million visits from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend, representing a two percent increase in attendance over the same summer period in 2013. Gains in day use and campground visitors helped increase State revenue and continue a trend of record tourism across New York State.

"New York is home to some of the most breathtaking natural settings in the country, and as today's numbers show, more people are coming to appreciate all that the Empire State has to offer," Governor Cuomo said. "When people see the tremendous natural beauty of New York's parks and outdoor spaces, they fall in love and spend both time and money here, and that translates to jobs and new opportunities for New

Yorkers. I am thrilled that we have had a banner year for summer tourism at New York State parks, and I encourage people to get out and explore more of our great outdoors this fall."

Nearly 35 million people visited facilities operated by the Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation beginning Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day 2014, compared to 34.2 million visitors during the same period in 2013. State campgrounds were also busy, with 470,354 overnight stays at campgrounds operated by the Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, up 2 percent from 460,315 overnight stays during the 2013 season.

Rose Harvey, Commissioner of the Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, said, "We had a great summer filled with swimming, camping, golfing, hiking and sight-seeing at our parks and historic sites. New York is fortunate to have such high-quality State Parks and historic sites across the state, and these visitation numbers reflect Governor Cuomo's strong efforts to improve and promote the state's tremendous outdoor recreation facilities."

The Department of Environmental Conservation-run facilities in the Adirondacks and Catskills also experienced a substantial growth in attendance this season, with more than 1 million visitors. Campers spent 1.06 million nights on land operated by the Department of Environmental Conservation this season, up 1.3 percent from 1.05 million in 2013. In addition, day-use area attendance jumped 8.9 percent from 319,000 in 2013 to nearly 350,000 during this year's summer period. Over all, Department of Environmental Conservation facilities experienced a 3.1 percent increase in attendance over the 2013 season.

Department of Environmental Conservation Commissioner Joe Martens said, "Governor Cuomo is committed to highlighting New York's tremendous outdoor recreation opportunities. Over the past two years, DEC's campgrounds and day use areas drew more visitors, allowing more people to experience some of the most beautiful natural areas in New York. DEC's 52 facilities located the Adirondack and Catskill Parks provide vast array outdoor opportunities for the entire family to enjoy including hiking, fishing, paddling, island camping and boat launching facilities."

The summer attendance figures underscore Governor Cuomo's commitment to improving State parks, expanding access to outdoor recreation, and promoting the State's vast tourism and recreational attractions. At a May Tourism Summit, the Governor announced the State's commitment of \$45 million to promote tourism, create jobs and attract even more visitors to the Empire State. The 50 percent increase in State funding over the last year gives New York one of the largest state-funded tourism programs in the nation.

Additionally, the Governor included a third round of \$90 million in New York Works funding for improvements to State parks and historic sites in the 2014-15 State Budget. Launched by the Governor in 2012, New York Works is advancing repair and improvement projects at 109 State parks and historic sites.

Outdoor recreation has a significant impact on the New York's economy. A study by the Outdoor Industry Association found that outdoor recreation generates \$33.8 billion in consumer spending in New York, directly supporting 305,000 jobs.

Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation Department

www.townofneversink.org
Call for info: (845) 985-2262 extension 312

Sept 27 - **MET Museum of Art** - Leave Town Hall 8:30 am return approx. 5:30 pm. \$12 Neversink Residents/\$36 non residents.

Oct 17 - **Headless Horseman** - Leave Town Hall 5:30 pm 12 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.

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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

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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

- 9/11/14 Dept of Motor Vehicles - Neversink Town Hall 10:00 am - 2:30 pm
- 9/11/14 Claryville Fire District Meetings 6:30 pm -Regular Meeting/Budget Preparation - Claryville Firehouse
- 9/ 11/14 Town of Denning Planning Board Meeting - 7 pm Denning Town Hall
- 9/13/14 Time & the Valleys Museum - *Around Neversink* lecture by author Carol Smythe 2 pm Community Rm
- 9/15/14 Grahamsville Fire Dist. Board of Fire Commissioners - 7:00 pm
- 9/16/14 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals - 7:30 pm
- 9/17/14 Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association Monthly Meeting 7:30 pm
- 9/18/14 Neversink Fire District Meeting 7 pm Public Meeting 7:30 pm
- 9/19/14 Supermarket Bingo -Masonic Lodge, 20 Eagle Drive, Liberty, NY Info Call: 845-434-0660
- 9/20/14 Grahamsville United Methodist Church **Thrift Sale** 9am-1pm
- 9/20-21/14 - **Neversink-Rondout Antique Machinery Tractor Show & Swap Meet** Grahamsville Fairgrounds
- 9/23/14 Grahamsville United Methodist Church **Thrift Sale (9-1) & Luncheon (11-1)**
- 9/27/14 **Sundown Ladies Annual Harvest Fair & Luncheon** 9 am - 2pm Sundown Church Hall
- 10/1/14 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting- 7:00 pm
- 10/4//14 Sundown Methodist Church **Covered Dish Supper** - 5:30 pm Church Hall
- 10/7/14 Town of Denning Board Meeting - 7:00 pm - Sundown Church Hall
- 10/8/14 Town of Neversink Town Board Meeting
- 10/11/14 Grahamsville Reformed Church Roast Turkey Dinner
- 10/14/14 Town of Denning Town Board Business Meeting 7:00 pm Town of Denning Town Hall

Save the Date!

Sat, Sept 20 & Sun, Sept 21 - **Neversink-Rondout Antique Machinery Tractor Show & Swap Meet** at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds

Sat, Sept 20 & Sun, Sept 21 - **Grahamsville Rod & Gun Club Sportsman's Flea Market** at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds (4-H Building) - 9 am to 6 pm

Sat., Oct. 4, **Giant Pumpkin Party**

October 11 for the Claryville Reformed Church Annual **Roast Pork Dinner.**

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TOWN OF OLIVE MEETINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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

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

In addition to the map, compiled in 1963 by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Army Map Service, two free indoor/outdoor programs offer a new appreciation for our nearest celestial neighbor, the subject of prose, poetry, art, music, inventions and exploration. On September 6th Morgan Outdoors presented Oscar-nominated film "For All Mankind" a stunning documentary about the Apollo missions.

On Friday, October 3rd at 7:00pm, Russ Johansen will present an hour-long program highlighting the amazing lunar and interplanetary missions since Apollo and the new tools that will redefine astronomy. The program is followed by outdoor lunar viewing with Russ and Jim McKeegan, including techniques for viewing the total lunar eclipse on October 8th.

Also on display, will be photographs of the moon taken by amateur photographers. The public is invited to submit photographs of the moon for the "Moon Momentos" collection soon to be on view with the Topographic Lunar Map. Each unframed photograph will be accompanied by a caption written by the photographer. Contact Lisa for submission details at 845 439 5507.

To reserve your seat, please call 845 439 5507, as seating is limited. Morgan Outdoors is located at 46 Main Street, Livingston Manor, NY. For more information 845 439 5507 and www.morgan-outdoors.com.

St. Paul's Celebrates Oktoberfest with Bratwurst Dinner (From Pg. 1)

St. Paul's is one of the over 9,500 congregations of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. It has been serving communities on the NY and PA sides of the Delaware River since 1869, and just celebrated its 145th anniversary. St. Paul's also offers a monthly free community lunch ("Katie's Cafe") every first Saturday from noon to 1pm. Sunday School takes place every week at 9am. Everyone is welcomed to all of St. Paul's activities! For more information, please call the church at (845) 252-3919 or send an email to StPaulsNarrowsburg@gmail.com.

Hundred-Foot Journey

Delaware Valley Arts Alliance and the Callicoon Theater present Helen Mirren, Manish Dayal, and Charlotte LeBon in The Hundred-Foot Journey directed by Lasse Hallström and produced by Oprah Winfrey and Steven Spielberg. Displaced from their native India, the Kadam family clashes with Madame Mallory (Mirren), the proprietress of a celebrated French restaurant, after they open their own eatery only 100 feet from her restaurant.

Jenn Harris in the LA Times says "The Hundred-Foot Journey joins Big Night, Babette's Feast, Jon Favreau's recent Chef and other foodie-friendly films - this one rife with close-ups of beautifully plated boeuf bourguignon and freshly baked baguettes."

The Hundred-Foot Journey is rated PG and will screen Friday, September 12- Monday, September 15 nightly at 7:30 p.m., with one matinee at 2 p.m. on Sunday. The Callicoon Theater is located at 30 Upper Main St, Callicoon, NY. Admission is \$10 (\$8 admission on Mondays and matinees) and \$7 for children under 12 at all shows.

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

Backpacks for Hope -Puts 400 Stuffed Backpacks in the Hands of Kids!

The third annual "Backpacks for Hope" Drive has been a tremendous success!

For one month, local businesses collected school supplies, backpacks and funds to help children who need them start the school year prepared to be academically successful!

A huge "THANK YOU!" to all of our Backpacks for Hope donation sites: Orange Regional Medical Center; Catskill Regional Medical Center; JeffBank Locations; Crystal Run Healthcare; The Heron Restaurant; Monticello Casino & Raceway; Liberty Fitness Center; Goshen Chamber of Commerce; Town of Wallkill Town Hall; Town of Mamakating Town Hall; Sullivan County Government Center; RJ Smith Realty; The Roscoe Diner; The Galleria at Crystal Run; Rothman Productions; Bethel Woods Center for the Arts; and WHUD/Pamal Broadcasting

If you know a child in need of a backpack or school supplies, please feel free to contact us at 845-342-8833!

SAVE THE DATE!

The 7th Annual Circles of Caring Conference, "Healthy Aging & Caregiving Through Positivity and Mindfulness" will be held on Friday November 7th, 2014 from 8:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. at the Garden Plaza Hotel in Kingston. Speakers, workshops, experts, community, tips! A \$25 Conference Fee (includes continental breakfast and lunch). Registration opened on September 1st. Scholarships are available.

Sponsors & Vendors Needed! Please Contact JFS at (845) 338 2980 for details. Jewish Family Services has proudly served Seniors of all faiths since 2000. Visit: www.jfsulster.org or call (845) 338 2980

The Catskills by Moonlight

Livingston Manor, NY A topographic map of the moon over 10 feet tall will be on display at Morgan Outdoors starting Sept. 6th, kicking off a month focused on the moon titled "The Catskills By Moonlight" with Jim McKeegan and Russ Johansen.

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Knarf's "Classic Movie Trivia"



We are saddened by the passing of the wonderful Catskill Mountain's hotel star comedian, Joan Rivers, and also the recent passing of Lauren Bacall. This week we will present Lauren in her first film with Bogart. They meet, fall in love, and we watch the sparks fly as love unfolds.

TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT
(Romance, 1944)

A "tough guy skipper-for-hire," romances a beautiful drifter, the affair gets complicated by Bogey's growing involvement with the French resistance. The film is directed by Howard Hawks. Leading a star-studded cast with Humphrey Bogart, Walter Brennan, Lauren Bacall, Hoagy Carmichael, Dan Seymour, Marcel Dalio, Dolores Moran and Sheldon Leonard.

Hemingway's "worst novel" forms the basis for Hawks' version of Casablanca: a tough skipper, "Bogart" reluctantly becomes involved with French Resistance, and woos even tougher "Bacall." *See this film on TCM. 9:00 PM Monday evening September 15, 2014, B/W - 100 min.*

Quiz: 1. Who played Captain Renard? 2. Who played Crickett?

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

GRAHAMSVILLE

15TH ANNUAL RONDOUT NEVERSINK ANTIQUE MACHINERY ASSOCIATION TRACTOR SHOW A SWAP MEET • ALONG WITH THE GRAHAMSVILLE ROD & GUN CLUB'S 5TH ANNUAL SPORTSMAN FLEA MARKET will be held Sat & Sun, Sept 20th & 21st 2014 from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds, Rt. 55, Grahamsville, NY. FEATURING: John Deere Tractors - All John Deere Garden Tractors - GARDEN TRACTOR PULL on Sunday 9:30 am - 1:30 pm

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EZ MONEY & THE MONEymAKERS SAT., SEPTEMBER 13 • 2:00 PM MAIN STREET IN GRAHAMSVILLE AT THE PAVILLION
GUEST VOCALIST -FRANK COMANDO

SUNDOWN

There are still a few tickets left for the **Sundown Annual Chicken BBQ** this Saturday, Sept. 13. The BBQ begins at 4:00 pm. See pg 13 for details.

Mark your calendars for the **Annual Sundown Methodist Church Bazaar** from 9 am to 3 pm at the Sundown Community Hall. See pg 13 for details.

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1. Dan Seymour
2. Hoagy Carmichael

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