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## THE NYS SENATE PASSES GAS DRILLING MORATORIUM BILL

The fight to prevent unsafe gas drilling in New York State received a huge boost last week when the New York State Senate passed a bill that would impose a moratorium on granting permits for hydrofracking until May 15, 2011.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Antoine Thompson (D-Buffalo), was passed by a margin of 48-9. The vote had strong bipartisan support and included 15 Republicans.

The next step is for the Assembly version of the bill (A11443-b) to be voted on by the Assembly when they return from their summer break after September 15th. (Contd. Pg. 4)

## 16th ANNUAL KINGSTON ARTISTS' SOAPBOX DERBY

Old-fashioned fun and creative ingenuity come together in the Artists' Soapbox Derby, a wild art extravaganza on wheels down lower Broadway that attracts thousands and has become one of Kingston's most beloved and eagerly anticipated annual events. The 16th Annual Artists' Soapbox Derby, which is sponsored by Donskoj & Co. and the City of Kingston, will take place this year on Sunday, August 22, beginning at 1 pm. It promises to be better than ever, with a new sound system that ensures all spectators will be able to hear the witty repartee of the announcer and a photo show at the Donskoj Gallery, located at 93 Broadway, commemorating past Derbies. This year's Derby is dedicated to the late Kathy Janeczek, who served as city clerk for many years. (Contd. Pg. 4)

## CWC LAUNCHES NEW E-NEWSLETTER, "WATERSHED CURRENTS"

Interested in what's happening in the Catskill-Delaware Watershed? A free monthly electronic newsletter, "Watershed Currents," can keep you tuned in. (Contd. Pg. 4)

## "LORD OF THE TROUT" TO HOST 'CONGA ACROSS AMERICA' AND THE FIRST EVER 'HUMAN LINE OF HOPE'

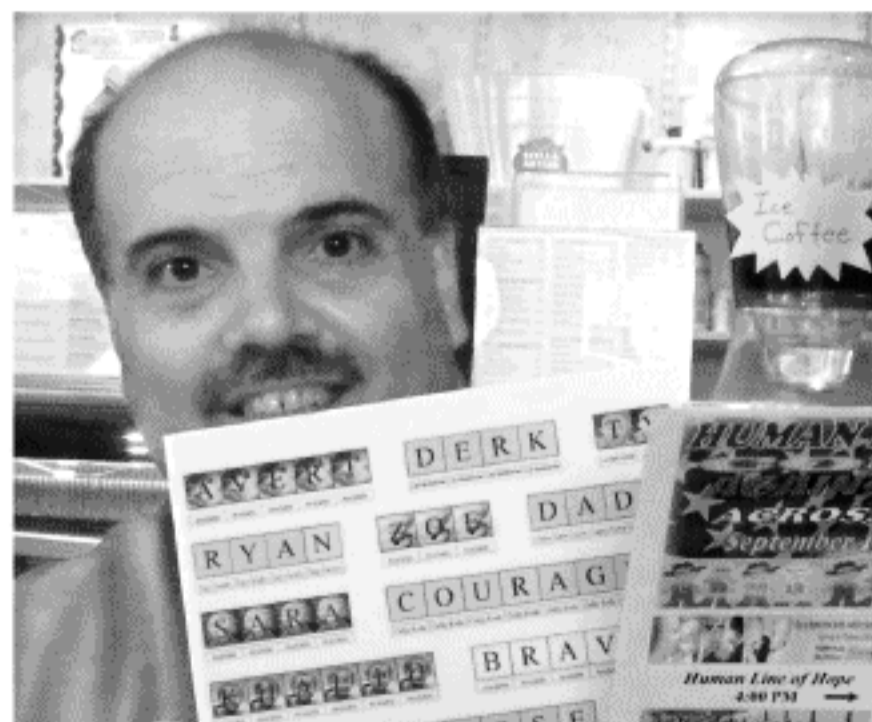
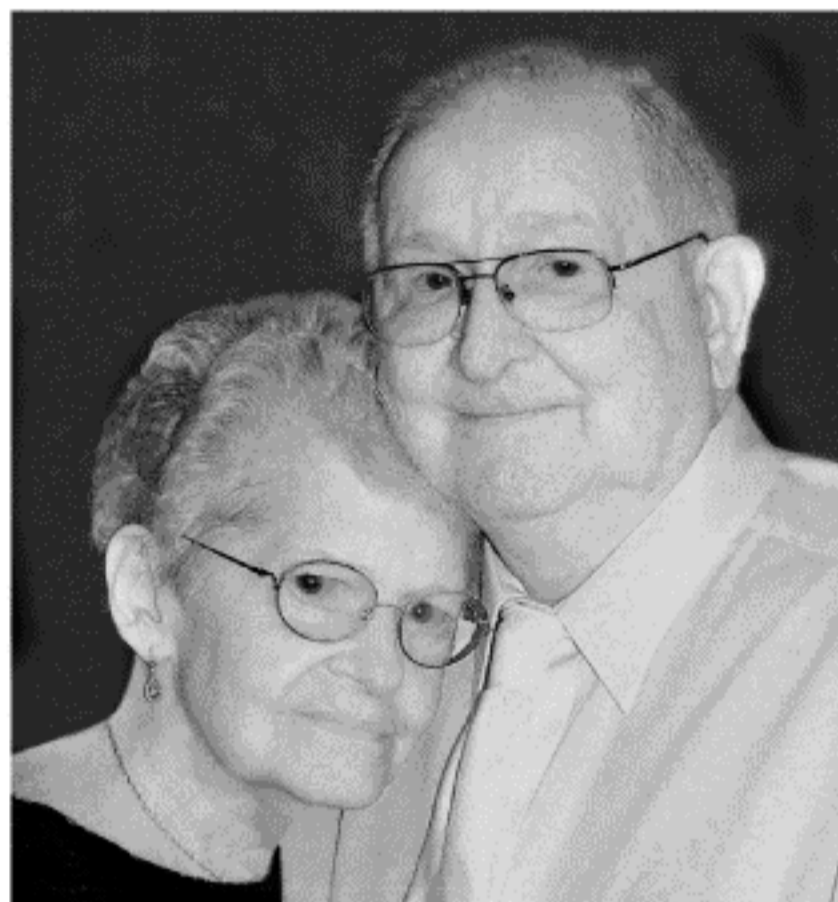


Photo - Carol Montana-

"Lord of the Trout" Lou Monteleone, Manager of the Eldred Preserve and the Corner in Eldred, NY, announced today he and the Corner Ice Cream Shop in Eldred, will be hosting "The Lord of the Trout's 'Conga Across America and Human Line of Hope' Event on Sunday, September 12th, 2010 to benefit the St. Baldrick's Foundation. (Contd. Pg. 8)

## LOCAL COUPLE CELEBRATE 60 YEARS OF WEDDED BLISS



On Saturday, July 24th, family, friends, and neighbors of Carl and Margaret Ulrich gathered at the Rockland House in Roscoe to celebrate Carl and Margie's 60th wedding anniversary. The party was hosted by their 3 daughters: Brenda Distel, Karen Hess, and Susan Giangiaco. (Contd. Pg. 2)

## TVCS STUDENT WINS SILVER MEDAL AT AAU JR OLYMPICS



Cody Dorste and his family have just returned from the 2010 AAU Jr. Olympic Games in Hampton Roads, Virginia, where Cody (Dorste) competed as a brown belt and won a silver medal. Cody qualified for the event by medaling in both the NJ State Championship and the Adirondack Regional Qualifier. He's thrilled and his family is proud of all the hard work and dedication he put into his training. His next goal: Black belt by the end of 2010.

Cody is an up and coming fifth grader at Tri Valley Central School.

## UC SHERIFF AND D.A. WARN RESIDENTS OF TELEPHONE SCAM

Sheriff Paul VanBlarcum and District Attorney D. Holley Carnright warn residents of a telephone scam appearing to target seniors. The scam takes the form of a caller purporting to be the answerer's grandchild. The caller claims to be in jail and asks for bail money to be wired from Walmart via Western Union.

In case under investigation by the Ulster County District Attorney, the caller was a young man who stated, "Grandpa, I am in trouble. (Contd. Pg. 4)

## 4-H TEEN GROUP INVITES NEW MEMBERS

Sullivan County 4-Hers have formed a teen group to engage in year-round projects and activities. 9 teens gathered July 16th to initiate a calendar of goals which will include sports/outdoor activities, science & technology/webpage projects as well as community service and other activities.

The teens ended their meeting in pursuit of a Geocache located on Walnut Mountain in Liberty. Geocaching is a high tech game of hide and seek that is fast growing in popularity. GPS units are utilized to track clues left at specific geographic coordinates in order to find a cache. Caches have been established by enthusiasts across the U.S. in urban as well as rural areas.

New members are welcome. The next 4-H Teen Group meeting will be held September 11th at Cornell Cooperative Extension in Liberty. Please call 292-6180 for more information.

## 3-D ARCHERY SHOOT AT FROST VALLEY YMCA

A 3-D Archery Shoot, featuring realistic targets that will test the skills of every level of competitor, is planned for Saturday, Aug. 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Frost Valley Y.

Frost Valley's popular 3-D shoot includes categories for archers of all skill levels. Shooting stakes include Red (Top Gun), Yellow (Open), Green (Traditional/Women/Youth) and Blue (Cub). Certificates will be mailed to the top three performers in each class. (Contd. Pg. 8)

## BLUE HILL LODGE & CAFE CELEBRATES THEIR 3rd ANNIVERSARY

Friends and neighbors gathered in the little hamlet of Claryville at the Blue Hill Lodge this past Saturday to celebrate the Blue Hill Lodge & Cafe's Third Anniversary.

Jane, Chris and staff did a great job feeding the ongoing stream of well-wishers.

Guests enjoyed the talent of several vocalists who were having fun singing their favorite songs, Karaoke-style.



Kimberly sang "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" while her proud grandparents watched her perform.

Kimberly who came all the way from Waterford, Virginia to visit 'grandma and grandpa', a/k/a Dick and Arlene Stoffel, was among the vocalists. Kimberly not only sang, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" but also sang one of her favorite Elvis songs, "You Ain't Nothing but a Hound Dog."

There were plenty of smiling faces and it looked like everyone had a great time.

Happy anniversary and congratulations to the Nicolletti's and to all at Blue Hill Lodge & Cafe and thanks for sharing your celebration with us.

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**ON THE FRONT BURNER :** For wrath killeth the foolish man, and envy slayeth the silly one.  
Job 5:2

**OBITUARY**

**Edward J. Yonker** of Ellenville NY passed away at home on Friday July 30th 2010.

Eddie was born February 14th 1935 in Ellenville NY, the son of Edward and Agnes McLaughlin Yonker.

Edward was a retired truck driver with the Teamster local 445. Eddie kept active in many organization including being a charter member of the Ulster Heights Rod & Gun Club, member of the Neversink Round out Antique Tractor Association, A Communicant of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Woodbourne, A past champion racecar driver at the Orange County raceway and the 1966 track Champion at the Orange County Raceway.

Eddie leaves behind his beloved of wife of 43 years Sally Jean Wells Yonker, along with two sons Michael and wife Carol Yonker of Ulster Heights and Paul Yonker and his fiancé Caryn Gallo of Ellenville, two daughters Lori and husband Michael Cole and Patty Yonker both of Woodbourne, two grandchildren Jillian Yonker and Scott Cole, and two step granddaughters Melissa and Sara Cole along with his sister Mary Coniker and brother Andrew Yonker, and several several nieces and nephews.

A mass of Christian burial was celebrated at the church of the Immaculate Conception in Woodbourne at Monday, August 2nd. Interment followed at St. Michaels Cemetery in Ulster Heights.

Donations may be made to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, addressed to PO Box 66 Woodbourne NY 12788.

Arrangements were by Loucks Funeral Home.

**60 YEARS OF WEDDED BLISS** (From Pg. 1)

Forty-three people participated in the celebration including Margie's mother, Edith Porter, their 3 children, 5 grandchildren, and 3 great grandchildren. Carl's sister and brother-in-law, Ruth and Bud Simonson of Briscoe, were also in attendance and celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary.

Everyone enjoyed dancing to the music of Manny Torres as well as the excellent dinner served by the Rockland House. Their neighbors, Herb and Georgie Lepke, caught the garter and everyone enjoyed the festivities. Carl and Margie have been residents of Neversink for 55 years.

In their honor, Louise Dayton composed the following:

60 years ago, Margie and Carl came together. They found love and happiness. On their wedding day, two hearts became one. They settled down to raise a family. They were blessed with three beautiful daughters. Time passed and again blessed. With grandchildren and greats Now they celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.

We wish them continued happiness and love from us all.

**COLLEGE NEWS**

The following local students were named to the University of Albany's spring 2010 Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement:

Sean Whipple of Neversink  
Lianne Whiteman of Woodbourne

**DAYS OF YORE....**

**Today's History**

**August 9, 1950** - At a late afternoon ceremony in St. Andrew's Church, Ellenville, Miss Joan Marie Merigliano, granddaughter of Mrs. H.B. Everett of Grahamsville, became the bride of Mr. Curtis Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Phelps of Beaver Dam.

Four local men escaped with their lives Sunday evening when the 1950 Ford in which they were riding overturned and was completely wrecked in an accident on the Woodbourne-Loch Sheldrake Road. The car, driven by Bob Allison of Grahamsville, was proceeding toward Liberty when the accident occurred. Riding with Allison were Harold Muthig, Richard Krum and Fred Mickelson, Jr.

The *Middletown Times Herald Record* will feature an illustrated article on the new Tri Valley School at Grahamsville early this week. It will be recalled that this same paper present-

ed an article on the *Townsman* on the occasion of its first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christensen of Greenville, announce the engagement of their daughter Geraldine, to George Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gray of Tobasco, N.Y.

**August 10, 1960** - Miss Julianne Nash of Neversink has been named on the recently published Dean's List of the State University College at Cortland. Julianne is a freshman at the College and she is majoring in Physical Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Rochester, Minn. are the parents of a daughter, born August 3rd. Mrs. Anderson is the former Claire Porter of Lackawack.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conklin of Grahamsville are the proud parents of a son, Robert Clarence, Jr., born at the Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville on August 1st. 12 Paul Stubits, 8 years old, of Neversink, died Sunday, July 31st in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland, while undergoing a heart operation. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stubits.

The year was 1878. The place was Grahamsville. A group of enterprising men, with Joseph S. Hall as leader, formed the Neversink Agricultural Society and held the first fair on the flat between Unionville and Grahamsville at the Joseph Hall place (now John Knight's). Not far away was the gray Friend's Meeting House which Leonard Porter had built 36 years earlier.

**August 18, 1970** - Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sheeley are proud to announce the arrival of a great-granddaughter. The parents of the little miss are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pomeroy of Napanoch.

Happy Birthday to Tami Terwilliger on August 24th, Sharon Tarter on the 26th and Don Krum on the 25th.

Congratulations to Rev. and Mrs. John Carter of Woodbourne on the arrival of a granddaughter early Sunday morning. The young miss weighed 9 lbs. and is named Sharilyn Sue.

Mrs. Fernald DuBois and three grandchildren, Bonnie, Janet and Patti Mentnech enjoyed a weekend at Mongaup Campsite recently. Mr. DuBois was with them part of the time.

Mr. Ralph Van Valkenburg, Jr., is the new organist at the Claryville Reformed Church. Mrs. Ruth Cole will remain as substitute.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Cody of Sundown and Garden City announced the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen, to Air Force Lt. Michael Curley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Curley of Hurleyville. The ceremony took place on Saturday, August 1st at St. Anne's Church in Garden City, N.Y.

**August 14, 1980** - Word has been received that Audrey (Aldrich) Howell became a great-grandmother by the birth of her great-grandson, Nathan Scott Luttrell, August 11th. That makes your Associate Editor a great-grandmother!!!! No wonder I feel old sometimes.

Pam VanAken recently completed a course for Standard bred driving and management at Cobleskill College and her mom, Ronnie VanAken also attended as chaperon and Counselor. This program was presented by the Sullivan County Extension Service Association-4-H in Liberty.

**THE COUNTRY FAIR**

Come, let's go to the Country Fair,

Lots of fun for us to share.

We'll take a look at the cows and sheep,  
And baby chicks all in a heap.

We can try our luck at a midway stand  
As we listen to the music of a big brass band.

All kinds of rides for us to try,  
Some are low, some go up high.  
Some of them go round and round  
With a special whirling sound.

When it's time for us to eat,  
Hot dogs and pizza are a treat.  
Watermelon, funnel cake,  
We could get a tummy ache.

Vera Atkins

**HERE AND THERE**

Sorry to do this to you again so soon after our four-week break, but we must be away this weekend, which is the time when I would normally be getting my column ready. We'll be back next week. .... (pah)

**NEVERSINK NEWS - Hulda Vernooy**

It is with deep sadness to write that Sarah Brown (Icky) Close from Mayfield, NY passed away July 24, 2010. She was 70 years old. Sarah was a 1956 graduate of Tri-Valley School and lived in Lackawack below the reservoir. Our condolences to her family.

Hope everyone got to enjoy the delicious Chicken Barbecue on Saturday at the Neversink Fire House. The weather could not have been more perfect for it.

Have a good week and God Bless.  
(Call Hulda at 985-2268 with your Neversink news.)

**FREE WEBINARS ON NYS HISTORIC PRESERVATION TAX CREDITS**

New government incentives will help many owners of older houses and commercial buildings repair or rehabilitate their buildings. Two free webinars presented by staff from the State Historic Preservation Office will review the basic guidelines for the programs and answer questions about the application process.

The programs require that buildings are individually listed in the State or National Register of Historic Places, or in a listed historic district. Additionally, the buildings must be located in an eligible census tract. The New York State Historic Homeowner Tax Credit Program will cover 20% of qualified rehabilitation costs of owner-occupied historic houses in certain target areas, up to a credit value of \$50,000. The Historic Commercial Tax Credit will cover up to 20% of qualified rehabilitation costs up to a credit value of \$5 million. Commercial property owners must be approved for the federal historic preservation commercial tax credit, which offers an additional 20% credit on qualified rehabilitation costs. Note that the Commercial Tax Credit program includes rental housing. Tax credits ranging from \$1,000 all the way up to \$50,000 for home improvements could include repairs to doors, windows, roofs and plumbing, heating and wiring systems.

Date: Tuesday, August 17, 2010

1:00 - 3:00 Historic Preservation Tax Credit Programs for Commercial Properties

3:30 - 5:00 Historic Preservation Tax Credit Programs for Homeowners

To register for a webinar, send an email to [preservation@oprhp.state.ny.us](mailto:preservation@oprhp.state.ny.us) and type "commercial webinar" or "homeowner webinar" in the subject line. Registrants using that address will receive a response with information only on logging in. For questions regarding the webinar, contact Sloane Bullough at 518-237-8643, ext. 3252 or [Sloane.bullough@oprhp.state.ny.us](mailto:Sloane.bullough@oprhp.state.ny.us).  
New York State Historic Barns Tax Credit

**NEW YORK STATE HISTORIC BARN TAX CREDIT**

The Farmer's Protection and Farm Preservation Act, enacted in 1996, was designed in part to preserve the historic barns that dot New York's landscape. In order to qualify for an income tax credit equal to 25% of the cost of rehabilitating historic barns the following rules apply: it must be a barn; it must meet the tax definition of income-producing; it must have been built or placed in agricultural service before 1936; the rehabilitation cannot "materially alter the historic appearance" of the barn; and only costs incurred after January 1, 2003 are eligible.

\* IT-212-ATT Instructions Historic Barn Credit Rehabilitation Credit (pdf)

\* IT-212-ATT Claim for Historic Barn Rehabilitation Credit (pdf)

Registration is limited. Information about the tax credit programs can be found online at <http://www.nysparks.state.ny.us/shpo/tax-credit-programs/>.

**SC LONG TERM CARE COUNCIL MEETING**

The Long Term Care Council is the advisory board for SULLIVAN NYCONNECTS, the single Point of Entry for information on long term care services in Sullivan County. The Council will be working to increase awareness of The Green House Project, an alternative to the traditional skilled nursing facility.

The next meeting of the Long Term Care Council will be Wednesday, August 18, from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Legislative (Next Col.)

Committee Room (2nd Floor) at the Sullivan County Government Center, 100 North Street, Monticello, NY.

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, NY 12701, or (845) 807-0257.

**TONY DeCICCO JOINS LIBERTY FREE THEATRE POETRY AND JAZZ Barry Wallenstein and Steve Carlin Make Third Annual Appearance**

The Liberty Free Theatre is proud to announce the addition of bassist Tony DeCicco to their Evening of Poetry and Jazz. Tony will join poet Barry Wallenstein and guitarist Steve Carlin to celebrate Barry's new book, *Tony's World* published by Birch Book Press, for one performance only on Sunday, August 8 at 7:30 P.M. Local Bassist Tony DeCicco is a Berklee alumnus and jazz educator who has performed and recorded jazz all over the World, including performances with poet Amiri Baraka. Tony was part of the original rhythm section at WJFF's Live from Studio B where he and Steve Carlin met and formed the jazz quartet, Inner Urge. Admission is free. Seating is limited and reservations are recommended. The audience is invited to gather after the performance for food, drink, and music. The theatre is located at 109 South Main Street, Liberty. Call 292-3788 for reservations and information.

Barry Wallenstein is the author of five collections of poetry, *Beast Is a Wolf With Brown Fire*, (BOA Editions, 1977), *Roller Coaster Kid* (T.Y. Crowell, 1982), *Love and Crush* (Persea Books, 1991), *The Short Life of the Five Minute Dancer* (Ridgeway Press, 1993), *A Measure of Conduct* (Ridgeway Press, 1999). His poetry has appeared in over 100 journals in the U.S. and abroad. A group of poems was translated into Chinese by Professor Wan Ning, for *Contemporary Foreign Literature*, 2008, an anthology of post-beat poetry. He has made six recordings of his poetry with jazz. He is an Emeritus Professor of literature and creative writing at the City University of New York and an editor of *American Book Review*.

Steve Carlin is an accomplished composer/guitarist who has gained his reputation by working in many different genres of music. Steve studied guitar with John Scofield and Mike Santiago, and 20th century music with musicologist Ralph Blauvelt. Also he earned a B.S. in music from Empire State College. He has produced and hosted his own live radio show called "Rhythm Changes," an eclectic mix of Jazz, Brazilian, and World music at WJFF public Radio. And was a frequent guest performer on "Live from Studio B," WJFF's jazz program. He has produced, performed, and composed the music on his CD, "Acoustic Jazz," and composed and performed on Poet Barry Wallenstein's CD, "Euphoria Ripens," released by Cadence Records.

**TVTA CARES**

The TVTA Cares Committee together with the United Methodist Church Food Pantry is getting ready for the distribution of school supplies and lunch box items to families before the start of school. This year's event is taking place on September 2. We are in need of many items. A partial list follows.

**School Supplies:**

1- and 3- subject notebooks; looseleaf folders with bottom pockets; pencil boxes; pencil sharpeners; supply boxes 5"x 8"; pencils - Dixon Ticonderoga; 2" 3-ring binders; composition notebooks in blue, green, et. al.; Crayola crayons 16 & 24 pk; blue and black pens; Crayola washable markers, regular tip; Erasers; 3" x 5" index cards; black erasable pens; Colored pencils; highlighters; glue sticks; Baby wipes; safety scissors; White paper plates - small and large; Slider bags- qt & gal; socks; plastic forks and spoons; Lunch boxes; Backpacks - new or gently used

**Food items:**

Peanut butter; Jelly; Juices; Crackers; Pudding cups; Applesauce; Canned fruit; Soups; Tuna; Ravioli, spaghetti, etc.; Other lunch box items

Items can be dropped off at the receptionist's desk in the Secondary School, the United Methodist Church Food Pantry, or boxes located in the Grahamsville Post Office or the Neversink Town Hall. Anyone wishing to receive assistance should leave a message at 985-2296, ext 4247 and your call will be returned. The continuing generosity of this wonderful community is greatly appreciated. Without your help, this program could not be successful.

Thank you for your support.

**MERRY AS A CRICKET**

By Peggy DeWire



Listen! Chirp, chirp, chirp! The familiar song of a cricket is the same sound that has delighted people since ancient times all over the world.

An old proverb "merry as a cricket" came from the Greeks and Romans who called them Gryllus (basis for family name Gryllidae) and regarded them as good luck charms in the house. In ancient

China pet crickets were kept in tiny bamboo cages and carefully fed and watered.

Let's catch that cricket singing over there by the back porch... look under that flat rock, gotcha! It's a female



with a long spike tail and she lays her eggs in the ground with that ovipositor. However, she can't chirp at all, so put her back and start looking for the one you heard. He's close by because his love song attracted her. She listened carefully with her knees, where a cricket's ears are - to locate him.

A cricket's music-maker is a fiddle-and-bow apparatus hidden in his two top wings. The leading edge of both wings has a thickened ridge; the bottom edge has rows of tiny teeth like a file. To chirp, a cricket raises his wings, crosses them one over the other and saws back and forth like a fiddler.

Scraping his wings vibrates a smooth area like a wee drumhead in the middle of each wing, increasing the volume like a tympani drum roll. One chirp lasts 1/10 second and is composed of three scrapes blended into one sound.

The Camel cricket is wingless, thus silent. Female Gryllus have no fiddles on their wings and so can't chirp, although some respond to high-pitched clicks. A saying goes "Happy are the crickets" lives because they have such voiceless wives."

As male crickets get older, constant use wears down their file and scraper so that chirps grow fainter at the end of their lives which is about two months.

Crickets are ancient insects of the order Orthoptera (straight winged) and are distinguished by having very long antennae, often longer than their whole body length.



Crickets are always hungry and eat everything from fungi, seeds and foliage outdoors to paper, leather and clothing (except polyester fibers) indoors.

Crickets have a two-stage lifestyle or incomplete metamorphosis. Hatching from eggs laid in the ground, baby crickets look like miniature adults.

They grow bigger through four or five skin molts and develop wings with the final change into adulthood.

In the North crickets have one brood; in the South they breed year around.

At Grahamsville we have three common crickets: brown house (*Gryllus domesticus*); Black field (*G. pennsylvanicus*) and green tree (*Occanthus fulvipes*).

To me crickets look the same coming and going due to having two long antennae in front and two spiky tail feathers (cerci) in back. Tiny hairs on the cerci catch sound vibrations and help crickets find their way backwards and forwards in darkness.

Tree crickets are also called Temperature Crickets because the frequency of their chirps gives the temperature. The formula: count the number of chirps per minute, divide by 4 and add 40 for the temperature in Fahrenheit degrees. Tree crickets also orchestrate together for the sheer love of singing - most unusual in the insect world where males sing usually to attract mates or bluff a rival.

Next to eating and singing, crickets like to groom themselves until they're thoroughly clean and shine like black patent leather.

No wonder the joyous chirp of a house cricket inspired Charles Dickens to write "The Cricket on the Hearth" about one that sang merrily when things were going smoothly and fell silent when they weren't.

**LEGAL NOTICE:**

Catskill Watershed Corporation (CWC) is seeking proposals from experienced attorneys/law firms to serve as closing counsel for economic development loans from Catskill Fund for the Future, work commencing on October 1, 2010. CWC is a not for profit local development corporation. Respondents should be experienced in commercial real estate lending and have minimal conflicts with loan applicants. Bids must be received by 4 PM, August 20, 2010. The Request for Proposal can be obtained by contacting Timothy Cox, Esq., at 845-586-1400. EOE

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

**SEALED BIDS ARE REQUESTED FOR REFUSE/RECYCLING REMOVAL BY THE TRI-VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT AT GRAHAMSVILLE, NEW YORK 12740.**

Instructions to bidders, bidding specifications, and bid forms may be obtained from the District Clerk at Tri-Valley Central School, 34 Moore Hill Road, Grahamsville, New York 12740.

Sealed bid forms must be in the hands of the District Clerk at 2:00 P.M., on Tuesday, August 24, 2010 at the Administration Building, Tri-Valley Central School District 34 Moore Hill Road, Grahamsville, NY 12740 in order to be opened and considered. Any bid received after this date and time will be returned to the bidder unopened.

Each bidder is required to comply in all respects, with the provisions of Section 103-D of the General Municipal Law. All bids must include a proper certification of non-collusion (form provided in bid materials), and a copy of a resolution authorizing execution on behalf of a corporation, if bidder is a corporation.

The Board of Education hereby reserves the right to waive any informality in bidding, and may accept all or part of any bid and reject any and all bids if determined to be in the best interest of the district.

Dated: August 5, 2010

Martha Lee Ter Bush, District Clerk  
Tri-Valley Central School District  
At Grahamsville, NY 12740

**SOAPBOX DERBY (From Pg. 1)**

A combination of a traditional soapbox derby and kinetic sculpture competition, the Derby attracts entrepreneurs from dozens of area artists and residents. Participants are required to design what is essentially a non-motorized kinetic sculpture capable of "rolling" down a three-block-long hill in the Historic Rondout section of Kingston; beyond that, anything goes. Spectators arrive from near and far curious to see what strange, marvelous craft the artists have dreamt up this year. Past winners include a US Post Office truck, giant topiary, inch worm, spider, toaster complete with crumbs, cars blowing bubbles, encrusted with ice, or blowing smoke, and a dinosaur made out of a thousand wrenches. Prizes are awarded for the first, second and third place finishes in the Adult, Youth and Family Group Categories. The judging is based on creativity and engineering, rather than speed, although the sight of a giant lobster or tiny Santa Maria going full tilt down Broadway certainly adds to the thrill.

This year, the colorful commentary accompanying the race by Studio Stu and David Haight will be broadcast throughout the entire course, thanks to an FM modulator that will be installed. The modulator will transmit the sound to radios set along the course that will be dialed to the Artists' Soapbox Derby frequency. The Ellenbogen Group, based at the Seven21 Media Center, in Kingston, is providing the new technology. (Next Col.)

After the last car careens down the hill, the Percussion Orchestra of Kingston (POOK) will lead the crowd down Broadway to the Award Ceremony, their drum beats keeping up the pitch of excitement. The Award Ceremony will be held on the newly constructed Kathy Janeczek Memorial Stage. Before, during and after, people are invited to attend the Artists' Soapbox Derby Photo Show at the Donskoj Gallery, a juried exhibition of 15 years' worth of fabulous photos of Derby high points, including past creations, crazy crowds, and eccentric navigators. (The opening reception for the exhibition is August 7th, 5-8 pm and is up for the month of August.) The neighborhood also is full of wonderful specialty shops, museums and excellent restaurants.

The Kingston Artists' Soapbox Derby is brought to you by Donskoj & Company Gallery and sponsored by WKZE 98.1, Chronogram and the Daily Freeman, Van Kleeck's Tire, Anaconda Sports, Big Guy Media, with help from the Mid Hudson Valley Federal Credit Union, R&F Handmade Paints, Rondout Savings Bank, Mariner's Harbor Restaurant, SUNY Ulster and Timely Signs.

**THE NYS SENATE PASSES GAS DRILLING MORATORIUM BILL (From Pg. 1)**

The next step is for the Assembly version of the bill (A11443-b) to be voted on by the Assembly when they return from their summer break after September 15th.

Many had considered the bill "dead on arrival", but legislators were positively affected by the unrelenting efforts of Catskill Mountainkeeper and a broad coalition of our environmental and grass roots partners. According to Wes Gillingham who managed Mountainkeeper's field efforts to generate public support for the bill, and was on the Senate Floor pushing up to the last minute "this important step is tremendous display of what can happen when citizens stand up and take action."

The passage of this bill by the State Senate does not make this a done deal, it now must be passed by the Assembly and be signed by the Governor.

**WATERSHED CURRENTS (From Pg. 1)**

The Catskill Watershed Corporation (CWC) is collecting e-mail addresses from those who'd like to be informed about environmental, educational and economic programs benefitting residents, businesspeople and communities in the region.

To receive the next issue of "Watershed Currents," send your name and email address to Communications Director Diane Galusha, galusha@cwconline.org. Past issues of "Watershed Currents" can be found on the Publications page of the CWC's website, www.cwconline.org. You may also subscribe to the newsletter by scrolling to the bottom of any issue and clicking on "Subscribe."

The current issue features brief articles about a Lexington motel helped by the CWC's Small Business Septic Repair Program; a tour of the Watershed by 25 Southeast Asian visitors eager to learn how to implement similar programs in the Mekong River Watershed; and a notice of a workshop in Walton for those interested in seeing how the community's farm-to-school program, partially funded by a CWC Education Grant, is organized.

Readers can also find events and volunteer opportunities sponsored by many other agencies at work in the five-county Watershed region which supplies New York City with most of its water.

The CWC is a non-profit, local development corporation responsible for several environmental protection, economic development and education programs in the New York City Watershed West of the Hudson River. For more information, go to www.cwconline.org, or call toll-free 877-928-7433; or 845-586-1400.

**TELEPHONE SCAM (From Pg. 1)**

I was in a car that was pulled over, and there was pot in the car. I am in jail and I am afraid to call Mom and Dad, so I called you. I need \$2000 for bail." The caller proceeded to give the "grandfather" contact information for a bail bondsman along with the instruction to wire the money from Walmart. He called the elderly man repeatedly for more money over the next 24 hours, eventually totaling \$8,000. The phone numbers were from Ontario, Canada. Calls back to these numbers produced an "out of service" recording. This recent case is the fifth complaint of this type of scam this year received in Ulster County, so the scam is randomly ongoing. In two of the reported cases, the loss amounted to \$8,000. Investigating officials believe it to originate in the U.K.

Sheriff VanBlarcum urges all residents to be vigilant against telephone scams. If you receive such a call, report it immediately to (Next Col.)

your county's Consumer Fraud Bureau and also to the police. The Ulster County Consumer Fraud Bureau can be reached at 845-340-3260.

**SC LEGISLATURE URGES STATE TO ELIMINATE UNFUNDED MANDATES THAT CAUSE PROPERTY TAX INCREASES & URGES THE STATE TO TAKE OVER STATE MANDATED PROGRAMS & SERVICES**

The Sullivan County Legislature held a Special Meeting today to adopt resolutions urging reform by the State Government. A resolution that was unanimously adopted by those legislators present, urges the State of New York to eliminate the unfunded mandates and reduce the underfunded mandates that cause County property tax increases in conjunction with imposing a cap on County property taxes. Another resolution urges the State to take over State mandated programs and services that are funded by County property taxes.

"At a time when the State Legislature is considering imposing a property tax cap on Counties, they should first eliminate the unfunded State mandates that drive County property taxes," said Jonathan F. Rouis, Chairman of the Legislature. "All elected officials support reducing property taxes, but that is impossible when 75% to 85% of the County budget expenses are mandated by the State Government," added Rouis.

New York State is one of only two states in the country that burden County property taxpayers by requiring a County share of the cost of the State Medicaid program. In 2011, the State Medicaid program will cost Sullivan County nearly \$20 million. That same \$20 million could be used to reduce County property taxes, or funded other vital services, such as Public Works and Public Safety.

The State should either fully fund their mandated programs, or take over those programs with the full financial responsibility for same.

"There must be a commitment for a comprehensive reform of New York State Medicaid benefit levels, as it is reported that the State of New York spends more per Medicaid recipient than the States of California and Texas combined," concluded Rouis.

**A NYSAC STATEMENT ON BEHALF OF NY'S 57 COUNTIES AND THE CITY OF NY BY NYSAC PRESIDENT THOMAS J. SANTULLI**

The six month extension of enhanced Federal aid in the form of Federal Medical Assistance Percentage (FMAP) is a budgetary lifeline for counties who are being squeezed by lower revenue and higher costs. In New York State, counties and New York City pay \$7 billion each year for the State's Medicaid program. This funding will help offset some of those costs into the first half of 2011, without going back to property taxpayers to cover the loss of all of these funds.

The New York State Association of Counties is a bipartisan municipal association serving all 62 counties of New York State including the City of New York. Organized in 1925, NYSAC's mission is to represent, educate and advocate for member counties and the thousands of elected and appointed county officials who serve the public.

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"No other state is poised to lead in the high-tech economy of the future like New York," Senator Gillibrand said. "Our state is home to the universities, laboratories, researchers, the bright minds and businesses we need for long-term economic strength. My Innovation Agenda harnesses all of our state's potential to spark new industries, attract businesses and create new jobs. We'll arm our classrooms with the math and science teachers we need to prepare all of our students for the jobs of the future, and we'll make sure every hardworking student has the opportunity to achieve their full potential, and become the innovative leaders that New York needs to compete and win in the global economy."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics projects eight out of the nine fastest-growing occupations require science and technology skills. But less than one-third of American students are proficient in math and science, according to the National Assessment of Educational Progress. China and India are graduating five times more engineers than the U.S. - making these countries more competitive in the high-tech economy. Before President Obama took office, the U.S. was experiencing its first multi-year decline in federal investments in research and development in over 25 years. And our trade balance has shifted from a surplus in high-tech goods during the 1990s to a deficit of over \$135 billion today.

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**MARK RUFFALO IN "THE KIDS ARE ALL RIGHT" AT CALICOON THEATRE**

Delaware Valley Arts Alliance and the Callicoon Theater present *The Kids Are All Right* starring Annette Bening, Julianne Moore, and Callicoon's own Mark Ruffalo. The film opens Friday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Nic (Bening) and Jules (Moore) are a middle-aged couple with two teenage children, Joni (Mia Wasikowska) and Laser (Josh Hutcherson), each conceived by donor insemination. As Joni prepares to leave for college, 15-year-old Laser presses her for a big favor. He wants Joni, now 18, to help him find their biological father. But once the kids seek out the free-wheeling Paul (Ruffalo), the family dynamic gets re-defined, and then re-defined again. The Kids Are All Right is directed by Lisa Cholodenko (High Art), from a screenplay she co-wrote with Stuart Blumberg.

"This is one of the most compelling and rewarding portraits of a middle-class American marriage in cinema history, as well as one of the funniest," says Andrew O'Hehir of Salon.com. Lisa Schwarzbaum of Entertainment Weekly calls the film "irresistible" and Ruffalo "sexy as hell."

*The Kids are All Right* is rated R and will screen nightly at 7:30 p.m. Friday, August 20-Thursday, August 26 with matinees at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, August 21 and 22 at the Callicoon Theater, 30 Upper Main St, Callicoon, NY. Admission is \$9. Mondays and matinees \$6.

The CineArt film series is co-sponsored by Delaware Valley Arts Alliance and the Callicoon Theater. 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. CineArt is a partnership between Delaware Valley Arts Alliance and the Callicoon Theater that promotes and screens independent, foreign, and art films. For more information, call (845) 887-4460 or visit [www.ArtsAllianceSite.org](http://www.ArtsAllianceSite.org).

**FREE MOVIE NIGHT: "FIERCE SPIRIT/WHERE SPIRIT MEETS ACTION"**

On Friday, August 13th, 8:15 PM in the New Paltz Library located on 93 Main Street, New Paltz be fiercely uplifted! From the film maker: The 2006 murder of friend and fellow media-activist Brad Will in protest-torn Oaxaca, Mexico, is the impetus for Ripper's journey, which takes him to the flash points of spiritual activism around the world, including Montgomery, Alabama; Robben Island, South Africa; Andrah, India; Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam; and South Central Los Angeles, where a months-long protest against the razing of a vital community garden provides a highly dramatic spine for the wide-ranging film. En route, Ripper encounters a number of eloquent icons, including American Civil Rights legend Congressman John Lewis, actor turned activist Daryl Hannah, Nobel prize winner Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Pulitzer Prize Winning Author Alice Walker, Buddhist peace activist monk Thich Nhat Hahn, famed tree sitter Julia Butterfly Hill, and dharma punk, Noah Levine.

Ripper takes an insightful and inspirational look at change motivated by love. Called "soul force" by Gandhi and "love in action" by Martin Luther King, spiritual activism's roots are examined and illustrated by interviews and stories from around the globe." <http://www.fiercelight.org/>

Sponsored by Women In Black; Hosted by Ruth Molloy

**'CONGA ACROSS AMERICA' (From Pg. 1)**

The event will begin at 11:00 AM at the 4 corners in Eldred between the Eldred Preserve and the hamlet of Eldred. Registration for this event is a \$10 donation per person to stand in line, and the entire donation will go to benefit the St. Baldrick's Foundation. Food and beverages will be available for purchase at the event. Great music by the local band SJP, a comedy routine by Ava Levy, and plenty of fun and games are also available throughout the afternoon.

New to this year's event will be the official St. Baldrick's head shavings starting at 11:00 AM where local residents who have raised money for St. Baldrick's will go bald in solidarity of kids battling cancer. The head shavings will be performed by Pam's Cutting Corner of Eldred. People can still sign up to be shaves at this event by signing up at [www.stbaldricks.org](http://www.stbaldricks.org) and typing the word conga in the search field.

Another new feature at this year's event will be the first ever 'Human Line of Hope'. The human line of hope will consist of people of all ages holding hands while displaying letters that form either words of encouragement or names of those either lost or battling cancer. People will line up along the streets of Eldred in a show of hope to all cancer patients. Letters can be sponsored for a \$10.00 donation. People should make sure they have someone there at the event to wear their letter(s) while in line. A song of hope will be played during this very special time.

Immediately following the Human Line of Hope people will remain in line for a special tribute to our troops and veterans where all will be waving small American flags in honor of all those we lost and are still serving. People will then remain in line for the Conga Across America portion of the event where we will create the longest Conga line in Sullivan County. People from other states are encouraged to host their own Conga across America and Human Line of Hope on this same day and time as the New York event.

The mission of the St. Baldrick's Foundation is to raise awareness and funds to cure kids' cancer by supporting cancer research and fellowships. Monteleone has been involved with The St. Baldrick's Foundation for more than four years, and in 2007 even designed a "Bear My Heart" teddy bear with his personalized message, specifically to benefit the children of St. Baldrick's.

Advanced registration to save your place in the Human Line of Hope and Conga Across America is recommended. To register for this event, or for more information, please contact "Lord of the Trout" Lou Monteleone at 845-557-3321

**LOU, AN ITALIAN LEPRECHAUN BRINGS HOPE ACROSS AMERICA**

Story and photos by Carol Montana (The Catskill Chronical)

Lou Monteleone may be Italian, but there are times he reminds you of a leprechaun - boundless energy, unable to sit still, animated and lovable. Like that mythical Irish creature, Monteleone is sure he knows where the treasure is (it's in your pocket). Unlike the Irish elf, though, he wants to share it.



And on Sunday, September 12, he wants the rest of America, and maybe a foreign country or two to join him. This man does not dream small.

Monteleone is one of those people who really has dreams about things he winds up bringing to fruition. He dreamed about creating a gigantic sleigh on the back of a flatbed and bringing it around town spreading Christmas cheer - the Santa Express. "One lady at work said to me, 'You've told us you had this dream five times, just do it,'" said Monteleone.

Where do you get your energy. I think it comes from my parents first of all. I had a great upbringing, their number one thing was to help people. My dad did work for people who were down on their luck.

His charity of choice is St. Baldrick's, an organization dedicated to finding a cure for childhood cancers. To that end, Monteleone has created a day which includes people shaving their heads, people standing in the street holding letters that spell words of encouragement or names of loved ones affected by the disease, and people standing in the streets doing a conga dance.

Why St. Baldrick's? "When you see these kids with no hair and tubes in the hospital bed at two and four years old, that was it for me. And to see people, especially women, part with beautiful long curly hair, it's part of what makes them, that's who they are. To shave that hair for those kids, there is no greater cause out there."

St. Baldrick's is mostly about shaving heads. People get pledges, and then get their heads shaved - in public. The people who do the shaving are often owners / workers of local salons who donate their time.

But Monteleone, being the enterprising man that he is,

decided that shaving heads wasn't enough, to raise the \$10,000 he has his heart set on. So he created what he calls the "Line of Hope" - hand-holding paper dolls that encircle the walls at The Corner in Eldred, NY, a combination restaurant, ice-cream stand, gift shop. Each doll represents a \$1 donation to St. Baldrick's. There are currently 1750 dolls or 265 feet of them as of July 16, 2010 and Monteleone says "People can still buy the dolls, I'll make the dolls for them and put them up on the wall. I got room for another 500, and then ... if I have to go outside ..."

In addition to the dolls and the bald heads, Monteleone created two more events which will take place this year on Sunday, September 12 after the head shaving and entertainment and food and face painting, the *Human Line of Hope* and the *Conga Across America*.

"The *Human Line of Hope* is a replica of what I did in here with the paper dolls," said Monteleone. "There are now 1750 paper children holding hands in solidarity, so I said I can do the same outside using humans to unite everybody together, hold hands, play some great music that has to do with hope and courage and bravery, and dedicate it to all those children and adults who are battling this disease, or to people who have lost someone to cancer."

Monteleone has 12 x 16 letters which people pay \$10 each for. The letters can spell out words or names of loved ones, or a sentence even. Some names to appear on the *Human Line of Hope* are the five child ambassadors from St. Baldrick's. Others are local children who are victims of this insidious disease. Some folks will bring enough people to wear their word, but other's won't. So Monteleone is counting on other people to come out and wear a letter that's already paid for.

"There's nothing more powerful than everybody getting together for the same cause at the same moment, and I'm really hoping to replicate this all over the country."

After the *Human Line of Hope*, "we'll go into a little patriotic song to remember our veterans and our troops, everybody is going to have an American flag to hold, and then we'll go right into the Conga Line. The Conga Across America is another Monteleone invention. "It costs \$10 to stand in line, and we're going to conga up as far as we can go for about 5 or 10 minutes," he said.

The New York event is a full day of fun and activities starting with head shavings by Pam's Cutting Corner at 11:00 a.m. There will be entertainment by the SJP Band, line-dancing lessons, a performance by comedian Ava Levy, family fun, games, and plenty of food. "We're also looking to do a flash mob dance to the Black Eyed Peas song "I Got a Feeling," said Monteleone. "I've got solicitations out for face painters and clowns, things like that. Anyone who wants to participate with goods or services, let me know."

So far Monteleone has heard from Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, Iowa and Pasadena, California, the headquarters for St. Baldrick's, but he would like to expand the event.

"Anybody that knows anybody in a different state, or another country, I want people to host a *Line of Hope*, a *Conga across America*, whichever. Get a few friends, family together, 15, 20, 25 people it doesn't have to be hundreds of people, just solidarity with what we're doing here - in your backyard, at a football game, wherever you're going to be on Sunday, September 12 at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon."

Monteleone thinks this is a great event for Boys Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Veterans Groups. "It's a great teaching experience for your kids, to be part of something bigger than what they are." He's looking for participants to "snap a picture, take a video, we'll try to put it all together whether it's on Facebook, or local newspapers.

"I want people to envision this, picture in their heads, this country needs people to get together. You never know what's going to happen. You get a couple of hundred people holding hands outside (Next Col.) you never know what that will change, whether it's a spiritual or emotional thing, just the fact that you're paying tribute to a lost loved one or a child who's going through cancer, it means a lot to these kids, it's a wonderful cause. It's a terrible disease, no kid should have to go through this, no adult either. ..."

At 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 12, Monteleone would like to be able to say that people in are gathering in support of kids with cancer."

Next month, Monteleone is planning to slip away to California to meet with the people who run the organization he's dedicated so much time to. "Those people have been so inspirational for me," he said. "They've sent me cards, they sent a little fishing pole with little paper fish attached, cause I'm the Lord of the Trout. ... And they've been behind this from the beginning. They all bought the *Conga Against Cancer* t-shirts, and they stood in a Conga line in Pasadena and sent me a picture. Now these are ordinary volunteers that happen to be in California, and they picked me to support and send words of encouragement to - it meant a lot, it really did."

To get involved in any or all of the four ways Monteleone is raising money for St. Baldrick's: *The Line of Hope Dolls*, the head shaving, *The Human Line of Hope* or the *Conga Across America*, call Monteleone at 845-557-3321 or 845-557-8616.

You can also log in to the St. Baldrick's web site, and type the word conga in the search box. You can donate by credit card online.

Find out more information by contacting Monteleone on any of the following Facebook pages: *Conga Across America*, *Human Line of Hope*, The Corner in Eldred, Lord of the Trout Fan Club, or Lord of the Trout's (Next Col.)

Conga Across America.

"Facebook has been a blessing," said Monteleone, "because there's people from all over the world, and if friends pass it along to friends, that doesn't cost any money."

And you just know what he's thinking. More money for St. Baldrick's, and the kids.

To see more photos from *Human Line of Hope / Conga Line Across America* visit *The Catskill Chronicle* on Zenfolio.

**AN ENCORE PRODUCTION OF SHORTS AND SWEETS**

The Livingston Manor Library, in conjunction with Big Sky Productions, presents an encore production of *Shorts and Sweets*-- a reading of short stories to tickle your funny bone and inspire your thoughts.

Carol Montana and Steve Lavelle will read stories by Neil Gaiman, Robert Fulghum, and Thomas Meehan.

Homemade sweet treats will keep you smiling between stories.

All are welcome to the library for this entertaining event on Sunday, August 22 at 3:00 p.m. \$10.00 suggested contribution.

The Livingston Manor Library is located at 92 Main Street, across from the firehouse. For more information call 439-5440.

**3-D ARCHERY SHOOT AT FROST VALLEY YMCA (From Pg. 1)**

The 3-D foam animal targets are arranged in natural terrain, along an easy half-mile hiking trail. There are 29 lifelike targets, including bear, deer, turkey and other animals. To keep the competition challenging, the course is rearranged for each shoot. Competitors will shoot from various positions to increase the test of their abilities any time between during the six-hour competition.

There will be a limited amount of bows and arrows available for loan, but participants are asked to supply their own bow and arrows, if possible.

For those seeking to improve their archery skills, Frost Valley staff will be available for tips and instruction.

The event fee is \$16 for adults; \$6 for children 13 and under and those under age six compete for free. The entry fee includes hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken, salads, drinks and desserts.

A fall 3-D Archery Shoot is planned for Saturday, Sept. 25. The 3-D course is located at 2244 Frost Valley Road, Claryville.

For more information on the 3-D Archery Shoot, contact Benjamin Snyder at 845 985-2291, ext. 217 or e-mail [info@frostvalley.org](mailto:info@frostvalley.org). For general information, visit [www.FrostValley.org](http://www.FrostValley.org).

Frost Valley Y's Main Camp is located at 2000 Frost Valley Road, Claryville. Celebrating its 52nd year in the valley, Frost Valley YMCA Camp and Conference Center welcomes school children, family, group and business retreats every week from September through June. The camp is just 2.5 hours drive from metro NY/NJ and about 1 hour from Kingston.

**FROST VALLEY'S HIKE HEADS TO WATERFALL**

A hike to Shelter Creek waterfall, one of the most scenic attractions on Frost Valley Y's property, is planned for Sunday, Aug. 15 from 1-3 p.m.

This will be the first time that Frost Valley's monthly hike series has ventured to Shelter Creek waterfall. This location, off the beaten path, is regarded as a hidden gem. While relatively short, the hike does include a challenging climb to the destination waterfall.

In addition to the fresh air and scenery, hikers will also have a chance to discuss some of the scientific research being conducted in Frost Valley's Model Forest. Of particular interest will be an overview of the United State Geological Survey's water quality survey.

The hike leader will be Frost Valley's Natural Resources Coordinator Reid Bauer. Group size will be limited, so reservations are necessary. E-mail: [rbauer@frostvalley.org](mailto:rbauer@frostvalley.org) or call (845) 985-2291, ext. 397 to register or to request more information. Or visit: [FrostValley.org](http://FrostValley.org)

Frost Valley hosts free themed hikes each month. Check the calendar at [FrostValley.org](http://FrostValley.org) for a schedule of upcoming hikes. To keep up with daily happenings at [fvsummercamp.wordpress.com](http://fvsummercamp.wordpress.com) or join Frost Valley on twitter at [twitter.com/frostvalley](http://twitter.com/frostvalley).

Frost Valley YMCA provides four seasons of outdoor educational opportunities for more than 35,000 children and adults each year of all ages, backgrounds and abilities. All Frost Valley YMCA programs incorporate the values of caring, honesty, respect, responsibility, inclusiveness, stewardship, diversity and community. The camp is located just 2.5 hours drive from metro NY / NJ in the Catskill Mountains.



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Roberta Rosenthal creates contemporary botanical, landscape and nature subjects in watercolor and oils. She has exhibited her work in galleries and museums and is collected internationally. A recognized illustrator and designer her art has been published in The New York Times, Fine Gardening and Horticulture magazines, gardening books including Rebecca's Garden and Glory of the Garden and postage stamps for the Republics of Palau and the Marshall Islands. She has

been featured in books, including Artist Market and the Business of Illustration. Rosenthal received two diplomas from the School of Art and Design in New York, a degree in Textile Design from the Fashion Institute of Technology. She attended the Art Students League, Koho School of Sumi-e, New York Botanical Garden Botanical Art Program and studied Chinese brush painting privately with master Guo Liang Jui. Rosenthal is a member of various illustration alliances such as the Society of Illustrators, American Society of Botanical Artists, Guild of Natural Science Illustrators and others. She has received many awards and grants including a Bronx Council on the Arts Grant, a Mona Lisa award, and a Bethlehem Art Gallery Award. Her paintings are included in many private and public collections. Her work was included in the inaugural exhibition at the Shelly and Steven Einhorn Clinical Research Center gallery at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary in New York City. Roberta is an art instructor at Mount Saint Mary College in Newburgh, NY, the New York Botanical Garden in the Bronx and the Wallkill River School/Artswave. Rosenthal served on the board of the Catskill Art Society and the Wurtsboro Art Alliance. Roberta lives and works in Bloomingburg, NY.

My art depicts nature in its environment or detailed aspects. Creating the work is meditation, observation and combines a myriad of art skills. I work in a variety of styles ranging from traditional realistic contemporary transparent botanical watercolors on watercolor paper, Asian influenced sumi-e ink with watercolor brush painting which can be more imaginary on rice or silk paper and plein air oil paintings on canvas, My drawing and painting techniques, based on my experience as a textile designer, illustrator and fine artist, merge. The beauty I see is translated into accurate graphite or color pencil drawings for my botanical art. I love the mixing and matching of watercolors, defining compositional space and following (Next Col.)

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through to completion. I work from live plant or floral subjects, work plein air in oils and take photos of landscapes and nature for future use as inspiration. I use yoga breathing and motion with my brush work to increase the "chi" or energy flow. I try to find the heart of the subject with soulful originality especially in my asian brush paintings. My art reflects my love of plants, my woodland garden, the joy I get from discovering nature's beauty and my journey into spiritual imagination.

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**PARENT CONNECTION**

As we struggle along with the economy, we can name hundreds, if not thousands of negative ways that this has effected people around the world. No matter what issue presents itself, I always feel the need to find something positive. It just makes the "Brady Bunch" part of my mind feel better.

I grew up in Long Island with my four brothers and sisters. Our house was beautiful and we had a huge in-ground swimming pool in the backyard. Our driveway was paved and we had beautiful shrubs. Our parents gave us extravagant Christmas' and we went on several vacations. My Father struggled with a job that he didn't like and my Mom stayed home screaming at the 5 of us, because we put her through hell! It was the innocent kind of hell, if there is such a thing. I secretly heard my parents laugh at night, behind closed doors, as they whispered how funny it was that I cut Nancy Loucas' hair. She didn't think it was so funny when she yelled at me right in front of Nancy's older brother. Anyway, when we were young, we didn't care that our house was "beautiful" to the neighbors, it kept us warm. We didn't care that our swimming pool looked so inviting and increased the value of our home, but I can remember having our friends over and six of us trying to climb on the back of a 4-seated blow-up alligator, that cost about \$2.00. The paving on our driveway was a great place to play with our barbies and cars. The shrubs looked so festive with Christmas lights wrapped around them. To a child, money has a different type of value. As a matter of fact, it was kind of nice not to care about the value of a dollar.

And then we grew up. I watched people that I adored through my entire childhood care too much about material things. I watched T.V. and saw people that I idolized care too much about big houses, expensive cars and designer clothing. We had no choice to allow these beliefs to alter our childhood innocence.

So, what's positive about this struggling economy? It can positively alter our beliefs. We've all come upon a time in our lives that we've felt very much alone. Money problems are a huge factor in most people's lives today. But, we share these struggles as a unit. As a nation. And we feel supported as a unit and a nation. There have been times that we've gathered together coins to buy a gallon of milk. Everyone should know what that feels like! It grounds you. We've spent money foolishly, buying things that we didn't need and wished years later that we had that money to spend towards overdue bills. Live and learn. People that look down on others because they don't have as nice of things, are the unfortunate ones. The ones that do not know the real value of a dollar. You can't take these things with you when you die. So, what real value does a dollar hold in your life?

Care about other people. See different cultures and try not to look down on their beliefs simply because they're different. Embrace the differences and learn from them. Know that your way is not the only way. It's simply your way! Do not put yourself above others. We all live in this world and we all struggle together. We are all of the same value. We are all priceless!

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**GILLIBRAND ANNOUNCES STATEWIDE LISTENING SESSIONS FOR NEXT FARM BILL**

As Congress begins debate over the next Farm Bill, U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand, the first New Yorker to serve on the Senate Agriculture Committee in nearly 40 years, today announced that she will hold listening sessions around the state over the next several months to discuss new efforts to help New York farmers and farming communities. Senator Gillibrand plans to focus on key areas of the Farm Bill that will have major influence on New York, including access to financing, new market opportunities, assistance for specialty crops, and investments in renewable energy. From dairy farms, black dirt farms, and apple orchards to vineyards, artisanal cheeses, and other specialty crops, New York farmers and communities will have a lot to gain in the next Farm Bill.

"New York is home to the hardest working farm families and the finest locally-grown produce in the world, but outdated regulations and a bad economy are hurting our farmers and farming communities across the state," Senator Gillibrand said. "We need to make sure the next Farm Bill is a good deal for New York. I plan to take the next several months to listen to farmers and businesses in every corner of the state and discuss my ideas on how to help farmers survive and prosper in the new economy."

Senator Gillibrand plans to hold listening sessions in agricultural communities in every corner of New York to listen to concerns and discuss ideas to make sure the next Farm Bill is good for New York. Senator Gillibrand will begin the listening sessions this month in Western New York, the Finger Lakes region and the Hudson Valley.

Over 35,000 farms stretch across 7.1 million acres - making up one-fourth of New York State. New York's agriculture industry generates over \$4 billion for the state's economy.

The Southern Tier is home to more than 5,000 farms stretching across over 1 million acres and generating over \$372 million for the economy.

The Hudson Valley is home to more than 2,000 farms stretching nearly 135,000 acres and generating over \$120 million for the economy.

**AGRICULTURE SECRETARY VILSACK ANNOUNCES OVER 120 RECOVERY ACT BROADBAND PROJECTS TO BRING JOBS, ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY TO RURAL COMMUNITIES**

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced the funding of 126 new Recovery Act broadband infrastructure projects that will create jobs and provide rural residents in 38 states and Native American tribal areas access to improved service. Broadband access plays a critical role in expanding economic, health care, educational and public safety services in underserved rural communities. Today's announcement is part of the second round of USDA broadband funding through the Recovery Act. A complete list of projects receiving Recovery Act broadband grant awards today can be viewed in full at:

[http://www.whitehouse.gov/sites/default/files/rss\\_viewer/broadband\\_project\\_descriptions.pdf](http://www.whitehouse.gov/sites/default/files/rss_viewer/broadband_project_descriptions.pdf)

The broadband projects announced today will give rural Americans access to the tools they need to attract new businesses, jobs, health care and educational opportunities," Vilsack said. "The Obama Administration understands that bringing broadband to rural America provides a gateway for businesses and key anchor institutions - such as libraries, schools, public safety and community centers - to provide services to thousands of Americans. These projects will create jobs building these networks, and the completed systems will provide a platform for rural economic growth for years to come." (Contd. Pg. 14)

## BIPARTISAN BILL TO ENCOURAGE USE OF MECHANICAL INSULATION - HELP BUSINESSES CUT ENERGY COSTS, CREATE NEW GREEN JOBS

U.S. Senators Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY) and Mike Johanns (R-NE) today introduced bipartisan legislation to help businesses cut energy costs and create new, green jobs. The Mechanical Insulation Installation Incentive Act would create a tax credit for commercial buildings and industrial and manufacturing facilities, including power plants, refineries, hospitals, schools, and universities to increase the use of mechanical insulation.

"Investment in energy efficiency is a vital part of our economic recovery," Senator Gillibrand said. "This legislation would make mechanical insulation more accessible and affordable - helping to cut harmful emissions, improve the environment, lower energy bills, and create good-paying jobs right here at home. This program makes good sense for our economy and environment."

Mechanical insulation is a proven energy efficiency tool and emission reduction technology that improves personnel safety and reduces costs while also creating tens of thousands of green jobs. While incentives have been developed for walls and roofing, lighting, weatherization, and other energy efficiency options, there are no existing tax incentives tailored for mechanical insulation. Mechanical insulation includes all thermal, acoustical and personnel safety requirements for mechanical piping and equipment and Heating, Ventilating & Air Conditioning (HVAC) applications.

The Mechanical Insulation Installation Incentive Act would create a 30 percent tax deduction to encourage commercial and industrial entities to include mechanical insulation in new construction or retrofit projects. The legislation would allow businesses to increase or accelerate the depreciation deduction for the incremental insulation cost based on the percentage of energy saved above the minimum requirements. This initiative would support the development of 89,000-plus sustainable jobs for skilled craft personnel to install and maintain the mechanical insulation systems

## NYS ASSOCIATION OF RURAL HEALTH TO HOST 9<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The New York State Association of Rural Health (NYSARH) will host its 9th Annual Rural Health Conference from September 13-14 at the Villa Roma and Conference Center in Callicoon, NY.

This year's conference theme is "Growing Healthy Communities," and three educational tracks will be offered: Wellness; Community Development; and Sustainability. The conference has been approved for 10.75 AMA PRA Category 1 Credits through the UB School of Medicine & Biomedical Sciences. Pending applications for CEUs have been submitted to professional organizations.

Approximately 150 rural health professionals attend the annual conference, representing the breadth of NYSARH's constituencies: clinicians, hospital administrators, rural health networks, researchers and educators, public health departments and agencies, and state health personnel. NYSARH has a high standard for its educational offerings and a reputation for presenting quality educational programs.

The two-day event will feature several distinguished keynote speakers, including:

- o Dr. Richard F. Daines, Commissioner of Health, New York State Department of Health
- o James Knickman, PhD, President and CEO of the NYS Health Foundation
- o John Rugge, MD, and CEO of Hudson Headwaters Health Network

In addition to these speakers, the conference will feature 15 presentations from within the three educational tracks. The presentations focus on current best practices for improving the health care and health status of communities; use of technology to support the community health improvements; use of HIT in hospitals, clinics and community settings; and addressing prevention in special populations. Full session description can be found in the conference brochure at [www.nysarh.org](http://www.nysarh.org).

Paul Moore, PhD, Office of Rural Health Policy, and Danny Fernandez, Government Affairs Manager, National Rural Health Association, will present at the conference's General Session on September 13. This session will provide an overview of the discussions taking place at the federal level in regard to health care reform and also provide insights on what attendees can do to be prepared for the changes to come.

The 2010 NYSARH Annual Awards Dinner will be held on September 13 to recognize individuals and organizations that have made outstanding contributions to NYSARH and rural New Yorkers.

The conference also features a Health Policy Forum, which will be held on September 14, focusing on key policy developments related (Next Col.)

to healthcare reform on the state and federal level.

To register for the 2010 Annual NYSARH Conference and to find information about accommodations, please visit [www.nysarh.org](http://www.nysarh.org), or contact Reid Perkins at (585) 728-5738 or [info@nysarh.org](mailto:info@nysarh.org). Early Bird registration discount for NYSARH Members ends on August 13. Registered attendees will have access to presentations, exhibits, exhibitor luncheon, and awards dinner on September 13.

About NYSARH

The New York State Association of Rural Health (NYSARH) is a not-for-profit, nonpartisan, grassroots organization working together to preserve and improve health in rural New York State. The mission of the NYSARH is to lead and collaborate on issues affecting the health and well being of New York's rural residents.

## GILLIBRAND: HOUSE SHOULD RETURN FROM RECESS TO PASS EDUCATION, HEALTH CARE ASSISTANCE FOR STATES

U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand announced the U.S. Senate today passed legislation that will deliver more than \$2.8 billion of education and health care funding to help New York. The legislation will provide \$2.2 billion for New York's Medicaid system and more than \$607 million in education funding that should save or create an estimated 7,100 education jobs in New York. Senator Gillibrand called on the House of Representatives to return from recess and pass the assistance immediately.

"This funding is so important to communities in New York and across the country. I think the right thing to do would be for members of the House to briefly return to Washington so that we can send the legislation to President Obama immediately and deliver assistance to local schools and hospitals right away," Senator Gillibrand said. "Today we overcame obstruction and delivered for New York. I want to thank Majority Leader Reid for his commitment and Senators Snowe and Collins for putting people above partisanship."

The legislation is fully paid for and does not increase the deficit.

Since being sworn into the senate, Senator Gillibrand has aggressively fought for additional Medicaid payments for New York, delivering over \$11 billion in additional funding that helped the state avoid deeper cuts to essential health care and emergency services.

New York State is still struggling with a \$9.5 billion budget deficit.

The federal medical assistance percentage (or FMAP) is the federal government's share of a state's expenditures for mos

## HINCHEY, HOSPITAL OFFICIALS MAKE PUBLIC COMPLETION OF SOLAR TECHNOLOGY AND ENERGY EFFICIENCY PROJECTS AT KINGSTON, BENEDICTINE AND MARGARETVILLE HEALTH ALLIANCE HOSPITAL CAMPUSES

Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) today announced the completion of several solar technology and energy efficiency projects at the Kingston, Benedictine and Margaretville campuses of the Health Alliance Hospital. The projects were funded through a \$428,000 federal grant Hinchey secured on behalf of The Solar Energy Consortium (TSEC), which administered the energy conserving and carbon emission reducing projects in partnership with engineering students at SUNY New Paltz and area businesses.

"As the result of the fact that I secured \$428,000 in federal funding for solar technology and energy efficiency projects at the Kingston, Benedictine and Margaretville campuses of the Health Care Alliance, I'm happy to announce that The Solar Energy Consortium has successfully worked with the State University of New York at New Paltz and area businesses to complete these important projects. Not only have we helped the Health Alliance reduce their energy costs and carbon emissions, but we have also helped local businesses create more green jobs right here in the Hudson Valley. Additionally, the solar and renewable energy initiatives being undertaken at these hospital campuses will serve as a green model for other hospitals and various other facilities throughout the Hudson Valley which can also improve their energy efficiency through the use of local partners."

The projects include a solar thermal system for generating hot water at the Benedictine Campus, a hybrid multi-passenger vehicle to transport employees between the Kingston and Benedictine campuses, a hybrid SUV to travel between Kingston and the more remote Margaretville Hospital and solar-power lighting systems for exterior signs at the Kingston and Benedictine hospitals. An additional project that would install new high efficiency and (Next Col.)

low maintenance LED lighting for parking lots and outside areas at all three hospital locations will be completed in the coming months.

"From the outset, the Health Alliance expressed a strong interest in using as many local products as possible," said Vinnie Cozzolino. "With that guiding concept, we partnered with a local university, and several TSEC partners to administer the projects."

The solar-powered signs were made by Kingston-based companies, Timely Signs and PVI Solar, a TSEC partner. The solar hot water system at the Benedictine campus was designed and installed by Hudson Valley-based EarthKind Solar. The hybrid SUV was purchased from Kingston-based Johnson Ford and the yet to be installed outdoor lighting systems are a product of Green Lights Initiatives, a New York City based LED lighting company.

The solar energy industry that is continuing to grow at a steady rate in the Hudson Valley has benefited substantially from TSEC's efforts," said Hinchey. "We've already created 400 jobs, and by the end of next year we expect that number to be up near 1,000. I worked to help establish TSEC in 2007 because of the great potential for economic development and new jobs, and I'm working to build on the success we've seen, because I know we can do so much more."

Hinchey recently visited Tech City in Ulster, NY where Solartech Renewables is producing the first high-volume, commercial solar panels made by a U.S.-owned company in the eastern United States. In March, Solartech Renewables announced its move to Tech City as a result of incentives provided by The Solar Energy Consortium (TSEC) with Hinchey's support.

Over the past three years, Hinchey has secured more than \$31 million for TSEC and its partners. In April, Hinchey announced the single largest jobs expansion in the history of TSEC, detailing Precision Flow Technologies' plan to create 190 new jobs at Tech City. Hinchey secured \$8.4 million in federal funding for Precision Flow and its customer C9 Corporation, which allowed the company to grow its operations in Saugerties, NY and now expand at Tech City.

In 2007, Hinchey worked to establish TSEC, a 501(c)3 nonprofit, to drive the creation of a solar energy cluster in New York by connecting local universities and companies to help overcome technological, strategic and economic challenges.

## STATEMENT FROM ASSEMBLY ENERGY CHAIR KEVIN CAHILL ON CUOMO ENERGY PLATFORM

"Andrew Cuomo is once again demonstrating great leadership in putting forth a detailed plan that will keep New York on the road to energy independence. He has taken a clear position on all the key energy challenges our state is facing today. Whether it is working to build a new energy economy, encouraging investments in efficiency and conservation, protecting the environment and public health or watching out for consumers, Andrew Cuomo is proving he is up to the task. I look forward to partnering with him on his broad agenda for New York's energy future."

## FALLSBURG LIONS CLUB HONORS MEMBERS



In the attached photo left to right are Stuart Wizwer, Dale Berenson, and Steven Lippen. Murray Bresky, Gail and Alan Rosenshein were unavailable for the presentation. Photo: Larry Schafman

The highest form of recognition for humanitarian work in the Lions Club International Foundation is to become a Melvin Jones Fellow, named in honor of the founder of Lions Clubs. Fallsburg Lions Club presented plaques to six of its members for outstanding service to Dale Berenson, Murray Bresky, Steven Lippen, Allen Rosenshein, Gail Rosenshein, and Stuart Wizwer at its 59th Charter Anniversary Awards and Installation Dinner on June 13 at the Hype Room at Monticello Casino & Raceway.

**LIVINGSTON MANOR FREE LIBRARY STILL ACCEPTING CHILDREN'S BOOKS FOR GIANT BOOK SALE**

Collection on Now for Giant Children's Book Sale at the 2010 DeBruce Labor Day Parade !!  
The Livingston Manor Free Library is still looking for children's books for their Giant Book Sale at the 2010 DeBruce Labor Day Parade.

The 2010 DeBruce Labor Day Parade will benefit the Livingston Manor Free Library. This year's theme is Books, Bubbles and Balloons.

Please drop off donated books during regular library hours only. The Livingston Manor Library is open: Mondays from 11 a.m. - 7 p.m., Tuesdays from 1 - 5 p.m., Wednesdays from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Thursday from 1 - 5 p.m., Fridays from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. We'll even pick up your books if you can't drop them off.

For more information call the library at 845-439-5440. The Livingston Manor Library is located at 92 Main Street, across from the fire department.

Stay tuned for more information about the 2010 DeBruce Labor Day Parade including details on music, entertainment, food and much, much more.

**SHADOWLAND ANNOUNCES ADDITIONAL PERFORMANCE OF THE MARVELOUS WONDERETTES**

Due to overwhelming box-office demand and thanks to two, solid weeks of sold-out performances, Shadowland Theatre is announcing an additional 2:00 pm performances of The Marvelous Wonderettes on Saturday, August 14th with the show closing on Sunday, August 15.

Says Brendan Burke, artistic director at Shadowland, "Ticket demand for this Off-Broadway production has surpassed our expectations, generating strong word-of-mouth beginning opening night. Audiences simply have a great time and wind up telling all their friends and relatives. Understandably, we have another Shadowland hit on our hands this summer, following two strong productions of Two Jews Walk Into a War, then Guest Artist with John Astin. Our cup's runneth over and accordingly, we're pleased to add two additional Saturday performances at 2:00pm to meet demand. Thank you, Hudson Valley lovers of theater!"

The Marvelous Wonderettes was written and created by Roger Bean with musical direction by Philip Rainbow Hale, who also conducts the Wonderettes production band on stage. Stage direction is by Michael LaFleur.

Straight from its successful Off-Broadway run, Shadowland is thrilled to produce this (Next Col.)

regional premiere. Featuring favorite hits of the 50s and 60s - including "Lollipop," "Dream Lover," "Stupid Cupid," "It's My Party," "It's In His Kiss," and more - this cotton candy-colored, non-stop pop musical blast from the past will have you dancing in the aisles. At the 1958 Springfield High School prom, the Wonderettes are a last minute fill-in. Betty-Jean, Cindy-Lou, Missy and Suzy are four girls with hopes and dreams as big as their crinoline (Next Col.)

**Tri-Valley Lions Rabies Clinic**  
September 1, 2010  
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Sundays 8:15 a.m. - Communion  
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Bible Class 9:00 am  
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Saturday afternoon: 5:00.  
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Monday afternoon 5:45 (Holy Rosary at 5:30); Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday mornings: (includes Morning Prayer)- 8:30 am  
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Rev. John J. Lynch, Ph.D., Pastor. 434-7643.

skirts... and with voices to match. And when they're invited back for the 10-year reunion, it's quite a party and a hilarious, musical trip down memory lane you'll never forget!

Next at Shadowland: Red Herring by Michael Hollinger, directed by Brendan Burke, opens Friday, August 20. This wacky, knee-slapping murder mystery/comedy mixes three love stories, 1952 Cold War paranoia and a nuclear espionage plot.



**Chicken Barbecue**

**Sundown Community**  
**1st ANNUAL CHICKEN BBQ**  
sponsored by the  
**Sundown Methodist Church**  
Saturday, September 11, 2010  
4:00 pm - 7:00 pm  
Sundown Methodist Church Hall  
Take-outs available

Adults: \$10.00  
Children under 10: \$5.00  
BBQ Chicken, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Rolls, Dessert and Beverage

*This event is for the benefit of purchasing a generator for the Sundown Church Hall. A generator would allow the Sundown Church Hall to function as an Emergency Shelter for the community.*



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\$15/adult, \$25/single parent with child or \$35 for families with children

*For more information, log on to [www.sagerforsenate2010.com](http://www.sagerforsenate2010.com) or visit us on Facebook - 'Sager for Senate' Paid for by Friends to Elect David Sager*

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Sunday Worship Service 10:30am  
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**Covered Dish Supper**

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Sept 4, 2010  
Sundown United Methodist Church at the Sundown Church Hall



**Thrift Sale 9-2 & Luncheon 11-1**  
Grahamsville United Methodist Church  
Tuesday Aug. 24, 2010

**Grahamsville Reformed Church**  
Sunday School 9 A.M.  
Worship Service 10 A.M.  
Hymn Sing & Covered Dish Supper 5:30/630 P.M. - 1st Sunday of the Month  
Looking for a Lifeguard? Ours walks on water!  
Rev. Paul Z. Ruter, Pastor

## RECOVERY ACT BROADBAND PROJECTS (From Pg. 10)

In all, \$1.2 billion will be invested in the 126 broadband infrastructure projects through funding made available through the Recovery Act. An additional \$117 million in private investment will be leveraged, bringing the total funds invested to \$1.31 billion.

By leveraging Recovery Act funding authorized by Congress, USDA has been able to provide loans and grants of \$2.65 billion to construct 231 broadband projects in 45 states and one territory. The remaining authorized funds will allow an additional \$1 billion in loans and grants by September 30, 2010. The Recovery Act provided USDA with a total of \$2.5 billion to invest in expanding broadband access to rural America.

According to analysis released by the National Economic Council last year, overall Recovery Act investments in broadband are expected to create tens of thousands of jobs in the near term and expand economic development and job opportunities in communities that would otherwise be left behind in the new knowledge-based economy. Recovery Act broadband projects help bring down the cost of private investment, attract Internet service providers to new areas, improve digital literacy among students and workers, and help create new opportunities in employment, education, and entrepreneurship by wiring homes and businesses. With new or increased broadband access, communities can compete on a level playing field to attract new businesses, schools can create distance learning opportunities, medical professionals can provide cost-efficient remote diagnoses and care, and business owners can expand the market for their products beyond their neighborhoods to better compete in the global economy.

For example, Montana Opticom, LLC will receive a \$32 million dollar loan and \$32 million dollar grant to build a fiber-to-the-premises network in rural communities in Gallatin County, Montana. The company estimates that the project will directly support 650 jobs upfront. These jobs are just the precursor, though: once complete, more than 4,100 local businesses stand to benefit from a network that enables them compete globally-reaching new markets and new information. In addition, more than 18,000 Montanans and more than 50 libraries, health care facilities, schools, and other community institutions will have access to this high-speed service.

In central Michigan, Crystal Automation Services, Inc., has been selected to receive a \$7.9 million loan and \$18.5 million grant to deploy a hybrid fixed wireless, fiber optic network that will provide high capacity broadband to health care facilities, libraries, schools and community organizations. Fiber optic cable will be used for high-speed transport among the fixed wireless towers and in more densely populated areas. Fixed wireless service will be used to provide economical broadband service over a large six county area.

Funding is contingent upon the recipient meeting the terms of the loan, grant or loan/grant agreement.

President Obama signed The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 into law on Feb. 17, 2009. It is designed to jumpstart the nation's economy, create or save millions of jobs, and put a down payment on addressing long-neglected challenges so that the country can thrive in the 21st century. The Act includes measures to modernize our nation's infrastructure, enhance energy independence, expand educational opportunities, preserve and improve affordable health care, provide tax relief, and protect those in greatest need.

More information about USDA's Recovery Act efforts is available at [www.usda.gov/recovery](http://www.usda.gov/recovery). More information about the Federal government's efforts on the Recovery Act is available at <http://www.whitehouse.gov/recovery>.

## UC PROVIDES VARIETY OF BICYCLE ADVENTURES IN EXCITING RACES

Ride, ride, ride. Ulster County, in the middle of the Hudson Valley, is home to the best mountain, trail, road and BMX biking in the greater New York metropolitan region. With glorious scenery, and bike routes ranging from beginner easy to technically challenging Ulster County offers biking opportunities for all skill levels. There were two great opportunities to experience biking Ulster County this past weekend.

At the top of the majestic Catskill Mountains, Belleayre Mountain Ski Resort hosted an All Terrain Mountain Bike Series sponsored by Overlook Bikes from Woodstock, NY on Sunday, August 8. The Cross Country Mountain Bike Race was part of the NYS Mountain Bike Series. The Race featured a challenging five-mile undulating course of fire roads and single track between the Discovery and Overlook Lodges. Pro riders had to complete four laps, expert riders - three laps, sport riders - two laps, and beginner riders - one lap. The first 75 people to pre-register for the race received a free t-shirt.

In southern Ulster County, the Wildcat Epic 100 is a new 2-day mountain biking (Next Col.)

experience that took place on August 7th and 8th, around New Paltz.

This event featured individual riders competing over 100 miles of riding in two days, on a course that linked together many of the great riding areas of the region. Organized by Genesis Adventures, Inc. ([www.genesisadventures.com](http://www.genesisadventures.com)), Adventure Junction ([www.adventure-junction.com](http://www.adventure-junction.com)) and designed by Gardiner, NY local Gunter Spilhaus, the Wildcat Epic attracted riders of all levels. Day 1 was on the Shawangunk Ridge between Minnewaska State Park and the Mohonk Preserve. Day 2 took riders past the apple farms south of New Paltz, via the Wallkill Valley Rail Trail between Gardiner and Rosedale. Both days started and finished in New Paltz at the Historic Huguenot Street, and had less than 10 percent of paved road.

In Woodstock on Sunday, August 22, the Tour de Family 2010 features two bicycle rides for recreational and experienced riders. The intermediate course for recreational riders is a 25-mile tour, while there is a challenging 50-mile tour for experienced riders. Registration for the 50-mile ride is at 8:30 a.m., while registration for the 25-mile ride is at 9:30 a.m. The bicycle ride is sponsored by the Family of Woodstock. More information is available online at [www.familyof-woodstock.org](http://www.familyof-woodstock.org).

For those looking for a more extensive ride, the Catskills Century is scheduled for September 12th. The ride offers a 6, 20, 50 and 100 mile ride fully supported with bike mechanics and food. The rides start and end at SUNY Ulster in Stone Ridge. For more information and registration see: <http://www.bikereg.com/events/register.asp?eventid=11007>

For more information on visiting Ulster County and its wealth of recreational resources, go to: [www.UlsterCountyAlive.com](http://www.UlsterCountyAlive.com)

## HINCHEY WELCOMES US AGRICULTURE SECRETARY VILSACK, OTHER FEDERAL OFFICIALS TO HUDSON RIVER VALLEY FOR AMERICA'S GREAT OUTDOORS LISTENING SESSION

Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) welcomed U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack to the Hudson River Valley as he toured the region as part of his America's Great Outdoors Listening Tour. The Hudson River Valley was selected as one of only 25 regions in the nation for the tour.

"The Obama administration has recognized the importance of the Hudson River Valley in choosing it as one of only 25 regions in the nation for these listening tours," said Hinchey. "The decision was in part due to the tremendous work that has been done in this historic region over the past four to five decades, during which time we've built an impressive basis and foundation for the protection and promotion of this unique valley."

Hinchey went on to highlight the pivotal role the region played in our country's history and the amazing array of natural, scenic and cultural resources that are spread throughout the area. He also outlined a number of public programs and designations that have helped protect the region's environment and foster a growing local tourism market.

As a member of the New York Assembly, Hinchey helped create the Hudson River Estuary Program in 1987. He went on to lead the effort to establish the Hudson River Valley Greenway, which was created in 1991 and has now grown to include 264 member communities in 13 counties.

As a member of Congress, Hinchey was successful in obtaining a National Heritage Area designation for the Hudson River in 1996 to build on the foundation of the Greenway. In 1998, he successfully worked with the Clinton Administration to obtain the "American Heritage River" designation for the Hudson. And in 2002, New York State enacted legislation creating a state Quadricentennial Commemoration Commission, which worked with the National Parks Service to coordinate educational, cultural and historical projects using the \$1.39 million Hinchey secured from Congress.

This year, Hinchey was successful in passing the Hudson River Valley Special Resource Study Act in the House to authorize the National Park Service (NPS) to conduct a study on whether the Hudson River Valley should become a unit of the National Park system. As part of the National Park system, the region would benefit from an increase in tourism, additional federal resources and increased preservation efforts that would create jobs and grow the local economy. The legislation now awaits action in the U.S. Senate where a companion bill has been sponsored by U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand. Congressman John Hall and Congressman Paul Tonko, who were on hand for the event, sponsored the House version of the bill Hinchey introduced.

## FALLSBURG LIONS ON THE LINKS FOR CHARITY



Photo: Larry Schaffman  
*Letty Steingart, widow of Alan Steingart, with youngest golfer entered Sundar Pratt, bedecked in sunscreen to begin play. Letty had just welcomed all the golfers and thanked them for the support of this special event.*

For over a quarter of a century, the Fallsburg Lions Club has held an annual golf tournament to benefit the needs of children and adults in the community.



Photo: Larry Schaffman  
*At the registration table with Fallsburg Lions Robin Bedik and Blanche Cohen seated and on the left standing is Tarry Brae Golf Pro Glenn Sonnenschein and on the right Fallsburg Lion and Co-Organizer of the Tournament Robert Kaplan.*

Since the passing of prominent businessman and fellow Lion Alan Steingart, the tournament memorializes his name as well. Attracting 69 golfers and countless sponsors and Lions Club members donating time, financial and in-kind resources, the event brought in over \$8,000. Thanks go out to the Lions Club organizers, Robert Kaplan, Cindy and Bruce Perlmutter and to the Steingart Family. Tarry Brae Golf Course, under the direction of Pro Glenn Sonnenschein, hosted the golfers on a magnificent sunny day on July 11. Lunch and dinner were part of the golfer's package, and many local businesses donated prizes for raffles.

The Lions Club wishes to acknowledge the Platinum Donors Jeffrey N. Klotz of USB Financial and the Steingart and Perlmutter Families; Gold Donors were Fallsburg Lumber, Glick Hyundai-GMC, Grossinger C.C., Robert Green-Auto&Truck Dealership, Suzanne and Joseph Loughlin, Klugman Associates, Judith Rhulen, and David A. Suzzan of Northwestern Mutual.

## THE LOCAL LIONS CLUBS LEAD THE WAY TO BETTER VISION

Last week began orientation for parents registering their children for the fall in Fallsburg and Monticello Head Start Program. Last year the Fallsburg and Bethel Lions Clubs combined their efforts to test the children for amblyopia or lazy eye syndrome. On August 2 at the Woodbourne site and on August 3 at the Monticello site, Larysa Dryzka, Ilene and Stuart Wizwer, Kathy Rappaport, and Larry Schafman screened, photographed, and presented reward stickers to over fifty youngsters for their cooperation. The screening only takes a few minutes and can save a child from suffering from a condition that can affect their vision throughout their lifetime if not detected in very early childhood and corrected by a relatively simple procedure. Lions International Foundation Project SEE has spearheaded this vision-saving effort, and Fallsburg and Bethel Lions are leading the way in Sullivan County. For more information, please contact Fallsburg Lions Club President Ilene Wizwer at (845) 434-2152.

Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation Department  
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**FALL SIGHTSEEING CRUISE** - Tuesday, Oct 5- \$14. to be paid no later than September 7

**HOLIDAY SHOPPING** - Tuesday, November 16. Colonie Center. **If you plan to attend \$20 per person must be paid no later than October 12.**

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

Look for coming details about **Breakfast with Santa** on Saturday, December 4

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**Quote of the Week**

You cannot shake hands with a clenched fist.

*Indira Gandhi*

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**Grahamsville Little Worlds's Fair**  
Ulster Heights Rod & Gun Club **Annual Penny Social**-Napanoch Firehouse 6 pm  
Claryville Fire Dept **All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast** 7 am until noon  
Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals  
Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association  
Neversink Fire District Meeting 7:30 pm Public Meeting 8:00 pm  
Grahamsville Methodist Church **Thrift Sale** (9-2) and **Luncheon** (11-1)  
Time and the Valleys Trustees meeting - 7:00 pm  
Claryville Fire District Meeting - 7:00 pm  
Town of Neversink Parks & Rec - 7:00 pm - Upstairs Mtg. Room Neversink Town Hall  
**Tri-Valley Lions Rabies Clinic** - Grahamsville Fairgrounds  
Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting  
**First Thursday Readers** - Danial Pierce Library - 1:00 pm. **All invited.**  
Sundown Methodist Church **COVERED DISH SUPPER**- 5:30 pm Sundown Church Hall  
Neversink Association Picnic, Meeting and Program, noon, all invited to join, call 985-7156  
Town of Neversink Legal Holiday - **LABOR DAY**  
Town of Denning Board Meeting - Denning Town Hall - 7:00 pm  
Town of Neversink Board Meeting  
1st Annual Community Chicken BBQ sponsored by Sundown Methodist Church 4-7 pm Church Hall  
Time & the Valley Museum Work Committe Meeting 12:30 pm  
Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association  
**Dept. of Motor Vehicles Neversink** Town Hall 10:00 am - 2:30 p.m.  
**Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association Show**  
Grahamsville Rod & Gun Club, Inc. **Sportsman's Flea Market** - Fairgrounds 9 am-3 pm-

**SAVE THE DATE!**

Grahamsville Little World's Fair - Aug 13, 14 & 15, 2010  
1st Annual Community Chicken BBQ sponsored by Sundown Methodist Church - Sept. 11, 2010  
Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association Show - Sept 18 & 19  
25th Annual Giant Pumpkin Party Saturday, October 2, 2010 Rain or Shine!  
Grahamsville Rod & Gun Club Inc **Sportsmen's Flea Market** Oct. 9 Fairgrounds 9 am-3 pm

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

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

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GRAHAMSVILLE DELI  
GRAHAMSVILLE AUTOMOTIVE  
CANNIE D'S  
BLUE HILL LODGE  
3 GOLDENS CONVENIENCE STORE

ARATI GIFT SHOP (Brickman Rd.)  
E & H PAINTBALL (Loch Sheldrake)  
VALERO MINI MALL (Loch Sheldrake)  
WOODBOURNE CITGO STATION  
MO'S GAS STATION (Woodbourne)  
P.D. SMITH ENTERPRISE (Woodbourne)  
AGWAY • J.B. MAK (Liberty)

LIGHTHOUSE DELI  
NAPANOCH FLORIST  
JAME'S NAPANOCH GROCERY  
MATTHEW'S PHARMACY  
NAPANOCH APPLIANCE  
PETER'S MARKET

**AL-ANON MEETINGS**

Every Saturday night 8:00 p.m. **Al-Anon Meeting** Presbyterian Church, 81 South Main Street, Liberty  
Every Monday night 7:00 p.m. **Al-Anon Meeting** Liberty Ambulance Building, 178 Mill Street, Liberty  
Every Thursday night 7:00 p.m. **Al-Anon Meeting** Immaculate Conception Church Annex, 6317 Route 42, Woodbourne

**"LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS" HAS FABULOUS OPENING NIGHT AT THE RIVOLI THEATRE**

"What a F A B U L O U S opening night! Great audience - lots o' energy - very few 'glitches' - overall, a ROCKIN' show that everyone seemed to love..."

If you haven't gotten to the Rivoli to see Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop's production of *Little Shop of Horrors* there is still time to catch one of the performances this weekend, on Friday or Saturday, August 13, 14 at 8:00 pm, and Sunday, August 15 at 2:00 pm in the newly restored, air-conditioned and handi-capped accessible Nartoff-Wells Auditorium of the Rivoli Theatre, 5243 Main Street (Route 42), South Fallsburg, NY. Tickets are \$18 for Adults, \$15 for Senior Citizens (60+) and \$10 for Students with a valid Student ID. Don't miss our Friday Night Specials - in an effort to make live theatre more accessible, for those people unable to afford regular ticket prices, attend any Friday performance, set your own price and "pay what you can!" Advance ticket sales are available online at [www.ShowTix4U.com](http://www.ShowTix4U.com) or tickets will be available at the box office one hour prior to curtain for each performance. For information, phone (845) 436-5336 or log onto [www.scdw.net](http://www.scdw.net)

A singing plant, a daring hero, a sweet girl, a demented dentist - an outrageous musical comedy... The Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop 2010 Season continues with *Little Shop of Horrors*. What started out as a black and white, non-musical "B" movie made in two days by Roger Corman (screenplay by Charles Griffith) and released in 1960 was revamped in the early 1980s by the team of lyricist, Howard Ashman and composer, Alan Menken (who later penned Disney's *The Little Mermaid* and *Beauty and the Beast*). They retooled the story, wrote a score of catchy tunes in the style of early 60s rock, doo-wop and Motown and much like *Oliver Twist* and *Oliver!* or *Pygmalion* and *My Fair Lady*, the musical version took off to attain a life of its own. And this version far surpassed the original in popularity. The musical was made into a film version in 1986 and later went on to a successful

Broadway run. Off-Broadway, on Broadway and on the big screen, this affectionate spoof of 1950s sci-fi movies has become a real audience favorite!

Set in 1960 in urban Skid Row, the story follows a sincere nebbish of a botanist, Seymour Krelbourn (Scott Eckers of White Lake ) who, after a total eclipse of the sun, finds a "strange and interesting plant" and nurtures it to thriving health at the florist shop where he works. He is secretly in love with his co-worker - the sweet, Fay Wray-like, Audrey (Abby Smassanow of South Fallsburg) - after whom he names the plant, Audrey II. But Audrey is dating the sadistic "no good-nik" - Orin Scrivello, DDS (Tim Buckley of Monticello ). Mr. Mushnik (Rich Topper of Mountindale) is the owner of the shop where they both work, though it doesn't see many customers until Audrey II begins to attract attention when placed prominently in the shop window. The goings-on of the story are narrated and commented upon in Greek-Chorus style by the soulful "urchins"- Ronnette (Crystal Tweed of Monticello), Chiffon (Ebony Isaac of Monticello) and Crystal (Jennifer Lemitelamy of Loch Sheldrake) - who make up a 'girl group' a la the Supremes - or the Ronnettes, Chiffons or Crystals! As Audrey II (voiced by Tom DeFavero of Livingston Manor and manipulated by Edwin Ramirez of Mountindale) gets larger and even more strange and interesting, Seymour gains fame, fortune and even the love of Audrey - but at a price. Success has come with messy, nasty strings. It seems that Audrey II eats blood. When Seymour can no longer sustain her from his own bandaged fingertips, he gets sweet-talked by the slick plant into finding other sources. Fueled by powerful performances, the talented company is rounded out by Allen Eckers of White Lake, Ellen Pavloff of Kerhonksen, Harold and Lillian Tighe of Kauneonga Lake, Melissa McTague of Loch Sheldrake and Ed Berens of Smallwood. Under the gifted direction of Lori Schneider-Wendt of Hurleyville with marvelous musical direction by Annie Hat of Hortonville, *Little Shop* features choreography by Jane Lawski of Jeffersonville and costume design by Ed Berens. The creative

crew consists of Technical Director, Jim Schmidt of Hurleyville, Stage Manager, Bunny Woloszczak of Hurleyville, Paul Puerschner of Callicoon, Matthew Strauss of Rock Hill and Heidi Woloszczak of Hurleyville. In the pit are talented musicians, Leon Hilfstein of Hurleyville (piano), Jeffrey Yeung of Jeffersonville (guitar), Alexandra Ellmauer of Jeffersonville (bass), Larry Steiger (percussion) Ellen Kitzmiller(flute/clarinet) and Rosalie Siciliano of Grahamsville (alto saxophone).

**LIBERTY FREE THEATRE PRODUCTION OF DOLORES GOES TO "ARTS ON THE LAKE" IN SEPTEMBER**

The Liberty Free Theatre's production of *DOLORES* by Edward Allan Baker directed by Paul Austin, will be performed at "Arts on the Lake" in Kent, NY on Friday, September 24, at 8:00 pm, Saturday, September 25, at 8:00 pm and Sunday, September 26, at 3:00 pm

In Edward Baker's *Dolores*, the title character, played by Kate Warren, seeks refuge from an abusive husband at her married sister, Sandy's Providence, R. I. home. Sandy is played by Janna Comando.

The play is a funny, poignant reminder of how the bonds of family and sisterhood can be resurrected in the most devastating circumstances.

"Arts on the Lake" is a non-profit corporation that fosters performances, exhibits and art classes in Kent, NY. That has an ongoing series of classes for adults and children, as well as musical performances of classical, jazz, pop and rock. Arts on the Lake sponsors a theatre program that has developed indigenous works ("Kent Stories"), stand up theatre ("Open Mouth") and new works in an ongoing partnership with the Blue Horse Repertory. The Visual Artists Committee (VAC) presents a major spring and fall exhibit as well as other Art Events.

Visit Arts on the Lake's website for more information and directions.  
[http://www.artsonthelake.org/event.php?ev\\_id=2489](http://www.artsonthelake.org/event.php?ev_id=2489)



**Daniel Pierce Library**

**HOURS:**  
 Tuesdays & Thursdays - 11 a.m.-9 p.m.  
 Wednesdays & Fridays - 11 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 Closed Sundays and Mondays

*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.*  
 845-985-7233

**Time and the Valleys Museum** has copies of every **Townsmen** printed since the beginning in loose-leaf binders classified by year for anyone to research. For further information, contact the historian's office in Grahamsville at 985-2262 x313, e-mail: [historian@townofneversink.org](mailto:historian@townofneversink.org), or visit [www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org](http://www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org)

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**LISTINGS WANTED**

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**FOR SALE: Established Hardware Store in Grahamsville**

**WANTED** - Hunting property, acreage 40 - 100 acres; preferably near state land.  
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**Grahamsville one/two bedroom saltbox cabin.** Full basement. 2 private acres, gardens \$129,900. Resort Realty - 845791-5945. View all MLS listings - [www.resortrealtyny.com](http://www.resortrealtyny.com) pd 9/2

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**RENTALS**

**BUILDING FOR RENT:** In Grahamsville (Old Post Office) Rent - 985-7411.

**Two Bedroom Apartment in Grahamsville.** Upstairs with balcony, \$500.00 a month plus security. No pets. Available immediately. (845) 985-7411. tfn

**2 furnished rms. Grahamsville** - perfect for teachers. First/last deposit Share 1/2 utilites. Non-smokers only. 602-548-7473

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**K & M Home Maintenance** - Landscaping to Additions and all in between. Call us and let us handle your home maintenance repairs & chores. We still have firewood. 845-985-2288

**HELP WANTED**

**Help Wanted - Grahamsville Deli.** Call 985-0107 tfn

**KITTENS/ - FREE TO GOOD HOME**

**FREE KITTENS!** Black & White, Some Gray, Some fluffy and all cute. Call 845-985-2829

**FREE**

**FREE picnic table with attached benches.** Good condition. First come, first served. Call 434-3969

**YARD SALES**

**Yard Sale:** 7575 Route 42. Farm tractor & implements, tools, household, collectibles, furniture Aug 14th 10am-4pm. Aug 15th 9am-2pm

**FOR SALE**

**"LIVE Christmas Trees** from seedlings to 5' tall. Price based on size and amount you dig and take. 845-747-4350 - Located in Bradley."

**WHITE RIDING MOWER w/Bagger** - Excellent condition \$1100. Joah Hall 119 Hall Road, Grahamsville, NY 845-985-7097.

**1995 Ford Escort.**\$600 O/B/O 985-0201

**YOGA/REIKI CLASSES**

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**Denning Democrats Anti-Fracking Updates NYS MORATORIUM PASSES THE STATE SENATE!** August 4, 2010:

"After three weeks of intense lobbying we got the [hydraulic fracture drilling] moratorium on agenda and passed!! We got 48 yes votes."-Susan Zimet, Ulster County Legislator.  
 The State Assembly has yet to vote on the measure. <http://www.frackaction.com>

Why the switch? The Republicans are afraid of losing seats in the 2010 election this November because of this issue. The vote reflects a move slightly away from *oil and gas company influence of Republican leadership*. Maybe in the future they will think of representing all of the American people and not just the lobby of the special interest groups.

We need to tell Congress to *close the Republican-led "Halliburton Loophole"* to protect drinking water from contamination.

*The "Halliburton Loophole" exempts hydraulic fracturing*, an oil and gas production method that has been linked to water contamination, from Safe Drinking Water Act regulations. Urge your senators and representatives to co-sponsor legislation to *repeal the Halliburton Loophole*.

Hydraulic fracturing is an oil and gas production technique that involves the injection of fluids, often containing toxic chemicals, into oil or gas wells at very high pressure. ??Although the Safe Drinking Water Act regulates most forms of underground injection in order to protect drinking water sources, in *2005 Congress passed the "Halliburton Loophole," which exempts hydraulic fracturing from the law's reach* (the exemption was given that name because Halliburton is one of the companies that provide hydraulic fracturing services). Since the exemption was enacted, hydraulic fracturing operations have been linked to contaminated drinking water in communities around the country. ??Legislation to repeal the exemption has recently been introduced in both the House and Senate. Among other things, the legislation would require *public disclosure of the chemicals* used in hydraulic fracturing fluids. ??What to do:??Send a message urging your senators and representative to *co-sponsor legislation to repeal the Halliburton Loophole* (H.R. 2766/S. 1215)

This is Democracy in action by your Democratic Party if you care about your future get involved. Paid Positions available, Email: [denningdems@yahoo.com](mailto:denningdems@yahoo.com) or call 845 985 0501.

Frank Comando, Democratic Committee Chair  
 Town of Denning



**CountryHouse REALTY**

23 Sawmill Rd  
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- 4 BR/2BA eyebrow colonial on 15+ gracious acres w/screened porch, fab views and utter quiet. \$369k
- Lakefront cabin on Round Pond w/5 acres + 850 shared acres. Rare opportunity, only 9 other owners. \$599,000
- Simple cabin in secluded ravine flanked by creek & waterfalls, + separate 2,400 sq ft "retreat space". \$299,000
- The Lodge: Super for entertaining. 3 bed/2 bath, 3+ acs with Great Room, open plan kit/din/lounge. \$269,000
- 15+ peaceful acres at end of dead end road, partially cleared to enjoy views. Adj. to YMCA-owned land. \$120,000
- 3 bed/1+ bath farmhouse on 1 acre on stream. \$145k
- **UNDER CONTRACT:** Cool, contemporary 1 BR/1BA cabin on 4.3 acs. \$125k
- **UNDER CONTRACT:** Renovated 3 bed/1 bath farmhouse with wraparound porch, creek on 1 acre \$249k
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**Knarf's "Classic Movie Trivia"**



This one, at 3:30 am on Sunday August 14 on TCM, is worth staying up for. We cannot afford to miss Henry Fonda at his best. His character as a man, shows through and reveals the soul of a truly superb actor, as his own persona shows through as a true

patriot.

*Advise & Consent* (1962) -A controversial presidential nomination threatens the careers of several prominent politicians.

Cast: Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Don Murray, and Walter Pidgeon Dir: Otto Preminger BW-138 mins, TV-PG

**Quiz:**

A. Which actor in this film also played Rembrandt?

B. Who played the character Herbert Gelman? Hint- he also played in "Rocky," and "Midway."

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

**SUNDOWN: The 1st Annual Sundown Community Barbecue** sponsored by the Sundown Methodist Church that will be held on **Saturday, September 11, 2010** It is hoped that the barbeque will grow into a community effort that will help to purchase a needed generator for the Sundown Church Hall. In the event of a repeat of last winter's emergency that left many Sundown and nearby neighbors without electricity for almost a week, the Sundown Church Hall with the aid of a generator, could serve as an emergency shelter.

Mark you calendar for **September 11 from 4 pm to 7 pm**, when you can either join the community and eat with the folks at the Sundown Church Hall, or at a nearby picnic table, or take your dinner with you. Tickets will be on sale next week - Adults \$10.00 and children under the age of 10, \$5.00.

**GRAHAMSVILLE, Grahamsville Auto on Route 42** has gas, auto repairs, and food while you wait. **Good Luck to Grahamsville Auto**, a new business.

Bye,  
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**ANSWER TO KNARF'S MOVIE TRIVIA**  
 B. Burgess Meredith  
 A. Charles Laughton