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Ellenville Prepares for 2011 Blueberry Festival



Looking down Canal Street in Ellenville at a scene from last year's Blueberry Festival.

The 2011 Blueberry Festival will be held on Saturday, August 13, 2011 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (Rain or Shine) at Canal Street & Liberty Square, Ellenville, NY. This year's festival activities include: a Blueberry Pancake Breakfast by Pioneer Engine Co. 17:30 - 11:00 a.m. at Norbury Hall, Center St., Ellenville; Live Music on 2 Stages- *Rich Bala & The Barefoot Boys, The Carl Richards Band, Cleoma's Ghost, Soñando*; there will be a Blueberry Pie Judging Contest, and a Blueberry Bake Sale.

In the Cultural Heritage Area there will be a presentation "Celebrating the History & Natural Resources of the Shawangunk Mountains."

They expect to have 200 Vendors with Arts & Crafts, Merchandise, Health Fair, Local Businesses & Organizations.

There will be a variety of delicious foods available. Children's entertainment will include Pickles the Clown, Face Painting, games and more! For the 'older kids', there will be a Climbing Wall.

Free Off-Street Parking will be available. Follow "Festival Parking" Signs

The 2011 Blueberry Festival is sponsored by the Ellenville/Wawarsing Chamber of Commerce and Friends of the Festival and is a family event you will not want to miss!

For more information, contact the Chamber office at (845) 647-4620 or info@ewcoc.com

Family, Friends, Food & Fun at the Old Time Fair

It was a delightful day to say the least. The Time and the Valleys Museum Annual Benefit Auction and Old Time Fair & BBQ, that was held this weekend at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds, once again, was a huge success!



Toy trucks and tractors racing down the ramp was very entertaining for the little tots, while nearby, the ladies were seeing who could toss the skillet the farthest. Other activities were ice cream making and tasting, corn husking, horseshoe pitching and local historical exhibits.

Barry Lewis, along with his side-kick, Barbara Slater who displayed the wares as she walked around the crowd, tempting them with the mouth-watering goodies, brought opulence to the Pie Auction bringing bids to over \$100 for some of the tasty pastry!

The Chestnut Creek Rapids Race was as colorful and fun as ever. The following is the list of winners: Donna Brooks - \$50 donated by an Anonymous Dedicated Supporter of the Time and the Valleys Museum; Ms. Greenstein - Buffet Dinner for two at Nadia's in Hurleyville; Patti Barkley a Gnome created and carved by Grahamsville' artisan Brian Harnett of Harnett Designs in Grahamsville; Dave and Phyllis Moore- a beautiful hanging planter donated by Maas Farm Market in Grahamville; Megan Bantin a \$50 gift certificate from Kristt Co., Monticello; Gloria Galdi- Dinner for two, including wine at the Blue Hill Lodge in Claryville; Gary Muthig, a garden gnome from Liberty Agway, Liberty, NY; Susan Pennell, Dinner for Two at te Boiceville Inn in Boiceville, NY; Theron Worden, an Oil Change donated by Grahamsville Automotive, Grahamsville, NY; Audrey Bantin, a 3-person dome tent donated by Sundown Camp and Bait Shop, Sundown, NY; Cathy & Russ Scheirer, a golf set including an umbrella, hat, two shirts, golf balls and tees & towel donated by Misner Insurance Agency, Woodbourne, NY; Penny Coombe a \$25 gift certificate donated by Matthew's Pharmacy in Ellenville; Donna Brooks a \$15 gift certificate donated by Pleasant Stone Farms Health Store in Ellenville; Diane Denman, 'Hoof Beats' a specialty day camp program for youth at Frost Valley; Gary Muthig a one-year subscription to *Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman*; (Contd. Pg. 3)

Neversink Reflections: A Photographic Journey Along a Legendary River

The Board of Directors of The Neversink Association invite you to a free event celebrating the beauty of our natural environment on Saturday, August 27, 2011 at 7 pm. Neversink Reflections: A photographic journey along a legendary river is a power point slide presentation of images of the Neversink River to be held at the Claryville Reformed Church Hall.

The presentation will be given by Rob Jagodzinski. For a dozen years, Rob Jagodzinski has fly fished, explored and photographed the Neversink River from its headwaters on the slopes of Slide Mountain to the Delaware River some 60 miles downstream. The rushing emerald waters that captured the hearts of John Burroughs, Theodore Gordon and many others more than a century ago still retain their enchantment to this day. The river still whispers its secrets for those who take the time to listen.

Desserts and decaf coffee will be served, no reservations are required. For questions or for more information, please contact Pat Wellington at 985-7156.

Provident Bank Donates to Ellenville Regional Hospital



Steven L. Kelley, President and CEO, Ellenville Regional Hospital is presented with a donation, William Gettel, Vice President/Business Manager, Provident Bank, Bob Rue, Executive Director, Ellenville Regional Hospital Foundation and Yvonne Gisselbrecht, Assistant Treasurer, Provident Bank.

The Board of Directors of Ellenville Regional Hospital is excited to announce that the hospital was the recipient of a generous donation from the Provident Bank Foundation, under their Provident Bank Charitable Foundation program. The funds are earmarked to support the new MRI services now available at the hospital.

Presenting the \$5,000 donation to hospital President/CEO Steve Kelley and to the Executive Director of the Ellenville Regional Hospital Foundation Bob Rue were William Gettel, Vice President/Business Manager, and Yvonne Gisselbrecht, Assistant Treasurer, both of the Ellenville branch of Provident Bank. (Contd. Pg. 3)

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Have a question- please call: Linda Comando (845) 985-0501.
As always, thank you for your support.

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: Ask, and it shall be given to you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. St. Matthew 7:7

OBITUARY

George Horos, Jr. retired bus driver for Varsity Transit in Brooklyn and Monticello School District, died July 26, 2011m at home in Woodbourne, with all his loving family by his side after a fearless battle with cancer. He was 74.

George was born in Brooklyn on August 30, 1936, the son of the late George Sr. and Anna Horos.

George served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War from 1950-1953. He was a respected and courageous war veteran.

He is survived by his loving wife of 52 years, Janemarie Horos; three sons: Steven and wife, Donna Horos of Woodbourne, Joseph and wife, Christine Horos of Grahamsville, and Brian and his wife, Kristy Horos of Hopewell Jct., two daughters, Colleen Jonas and the late L. Scott Jonas of Woodbourne, Denise and fiancé, Eric Liepins of Liberty; sister, Irene and husband, Mike Altieri of Tombstone, AZ; twelve grandchildren: Dennis Lovett, Steven, Jr., Kellyjane, Jesse James, Michael, Christiana, Cole, Kari, and Kaleigh Horos, and Jillian, Zachary and Matthew Jonas; two great-grandsons, Jordan Horos and Cameron Lovett, and several special aunts.

He loved to fish, hunt and be a handyman to anyone who needed help. His contagious smile warmed the hearts of anyone who he came in contact with. He will be remembered for being the best mechanic and racing cars as well as being a kindhearted and loving husband, brother, father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Visitation was held on Sunday, July 31, 2011 at Colonial Memorial Funeral Home, Woodbourne. A celebration of his life was held at the funeral home followed by full military honors.

Engagement Announcement

Cindy and Erick Amthor are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally to Mr. David Barone.

The couple plan to marry on September 24, 2011.

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

July 25, 1951 - At last we have a barber shop in town. Mr. Frank Patruno, who operated a shop here a number of years ago, opened his business in the office of Burton's Garage on Monday. Frank is welcomed back by all of his old friends and wished great success.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Rose have moved into their new home, the former John Condren house which they have renovated.

Attention Fishermen: Noe-Ice, a colorless, odorless spray lets a fisherman keep his fresh caught trout two or three days without refrigeration. A product of the Crosby Research Foundation, it has a simple secret: it retards growth of bacteria.

The Isaac Dymond home at Four Corners was destroyed by fire at 2:30 on Thursday afternoon. Lightning struck the chimney and blew the stove which was filled with burning wood coals, to pieces. The Dymond twins, Richard and Robert, and a grandson, Zeke Warren, were on the porch at the time.

At their organizational meeting last Tuesday evening held in the cafeteria of the new school building, the members of the Board of Education of the Tri Valley Union Free School District re-elected Max Rubenzahl for a third consecutive term of office as president.

July 26, 1961 - Mrs. Sarah Curry Bonnell, age 101 years, 9 months, 29 days, died at the Sullivan County Infirmary Thursday, July 20th. She was born in Grahamsville on September 21, 1859, the daughter of Mary Hook and Richard Curry. A niece, Helen Clearwater of Walden, and a first cousin, Riley Curry are the closest survivors. Mrs. Curry was one of Sullivan County's oldest survivors.

Mrs. Dennis Eighmey was the guest of honor at a stork shower on Monday morning. It was held at the Little Red Schoolhouse and Mrs. Ruth Cross was the hostess.

Mr. John M. Condron, a former

Grahamsville boy, was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith recently. John now resides in DeRidder, Louisiana. He is President of the City Savings Bank and Trust Co. in DeRidder.

SUMMER TIME IS PICNIC TIME

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard

And found the cupboard was bare.

When the children wanted a picnic

There wasn't a bite to spare!

Don't let this happen at your house....

Have plenty of picnic fare!

KUM TO KRUM'S

July 28, 1971 - U.S. Air Force Sergeant, Donald W. Kortright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kortright of Neversink, is on duty at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Sgt. Kortright, a site development engineer, is in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for all operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area.

Services were held Monday at 2 pm for Willard W. Kracht, Jr., 53, of Grahamsville, who died in a fall from a ladder at Highland on Thursday. Born Dec. 16, 1917 in Grahamsville, he was the son of Willard W. and Harriet Avery Kracht. He was married Sept. 17, 1949 in South Fallsburg to the former Jennie Gibson. He was a carpenter employed by Perlstein Builders of South Fallsburg.

The Grover Hermann Division of Community General Hospital of Sullivan County was opened for patients on Monday; it was announced by A.F. Cacchillo, Administrator of the non-profit voluntary hospital. The new 30-bed hospital division was built at a cost of \$1,700,000; it is the only new hospital to open in the state this year.

Workmen have completed the excavation for the new school building at Tri-Valley. The building of 49,000 square feet is expected to be ready for Sept. 1972.

July 23, 1981 - Leonard "Woody" Wood of Ellenville, a lifelong area resident and retired corrections officer, died unexpectedly at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie. He was 76. The son of the late Clayton and Anna Velie Wood, he was born April 25, 1905 in East Branch. As well as being a corrections officer, he was a band leader of the former Woody Wood and the Stump Jumpers. He was the widow of the late Anne Otens Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Donovan are the proud parents of a son born Saturday in the Port Jervis Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kortright of Neversink are the maternal grandparents.

Good luck to George Pierro of White Sulphur Springs, the first president of the Catskill Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation. The purpose of the Federation is to keep the wild turkey from becoming extinct through conservation and education of the public. In conjunction with the Sullivan County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, they are offering a reward of \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone illegally killing or molesting a wild turkey in the county.

Ellenville Regional Hospital Auxiliary Annual Luncheon

On September 12, 2011, the annual luncheon will be held at Eagles' Nest in Bloomingburg, NY. It will be co-chaired by Carol Lounsbury, Carolyn Kuhlmann and Blossom Rozman.

This event is one of the Ellenville Regional Hospital Auxiliary's major fundraisers at which the Auxilian of the Year will be announced. Only the committee making the selection will know the identity of that person and it will be a surprise to the recipient.

Th afternoon is quite enjoyable and will feature wonderful prizes, the 50/50 drawing, delicious food and spectacular scenery. There is a choice of three entrees and super Eagles' Nests desserts. The luncheon will start at 11:30 am with a cash bar, followed by lunch at 12:30 pm.

For further information call (845)210-1431 or (845)647-5817 or send check made payable to ERH Auxiliary for \$31.00 to Carol Lounsbury at 15 Healthy Way, Apt. 43, Ellenville, NY 12428.

NEVERSINK NEWS - Hulda Vernooy

No news this week.

(Call Hulda at 985-2268 with your Neversink news.)

If you have local news, including engagement, wedding, anniversary or birthday announcements that you would like to put in the *Townsmen*, please email your copy to: vtownsmen@yahoo.com or send it via regular mail to: *Townsmen*, P O Box 232, Grahamsville, NY 12740 or drop it in the drop box on the porch of the Grahamsville First Aid Building

Provident Bank Donates to ERH (From Pg. 1)

The MRI unit, a Philips 1.5 Tesla multi-purpose system, provides the newest in graphics and 3D imaging, with the cutting-edge imaging providing for better diagnostic capabilities. The multi-plane 3D Reconstruction allows for enhanced diagnostic information that helps to provide physicians with the information necessary to plan and implement the best possible care for their patients.

With the new MRI, neurological testing can be performed on the brain, central nervous system and spine. Orthopedic studies include joint and bone scans. Other areas of study include MR Angiography (MRA), abdominal, renal, vascular (legs and carotid arteries), thyroid, and breast.

For information on the new MRI services available at Ellenville Regional Hospital, please call 845 647-6400 or visit www.ellenvilleregional.org.

Ellenville Regional Hospital is a 25 bed rural critical access hospital located in Southern Ulster County. The Hospital offers a wide range of services including inpatient services, rehabilitation, emergency care, physical therapy, orthopedics, gastroenterology, cardiology, cardio-stress testing, pulmonary, pain management, ambulatory surgery, laboratory, diabetes education, oncology, clinical pharmacy services, medical nutrition therapy, hospice care, women's health including bone density, mammography, ultrasound, urogynecology and imaging including CT scan, digital X-Ray, nuclear medicine, and MRI studies. The hospital has won numerous quality awards including four Patient Safety and Clinical Pharmacy Services Collaborative awards, one of each that was awarded by the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) in 2009 and a 2010 Quality and Patient Safety Award from the Northern Metropolitan Hospital Association (NorMet) Patient Safety Institute for reducing the average length of stay in the Emergency Department to less than 100 minutes. For more information, visit www.ellenvilleregional.org

Independent Judges to Select Sullivan Renaissance Winners

Teams of experts from outside Sullivan County will spend August 4 to 7 visiting this year's Sullivan Renaissance projects before selecting winners in three beautification categories and honoring one community for the best overall showing of flowers.

Judges will also recognize projects with stewardship awards for excellence in historical preservation, the environment and best design. All participants that finish will receive completion grants.

The ten experts include individuals with horticultural, planning, community and international experience. This year's select panel of judges includes:

- Ted Blowes - Communities in Bloom, Stratford, Ontario, Canada; national chairman of the Communities in Bloom program in Canada; has been a Renaissance judge since the program began in 2001.

- Birgitta Brophy - Assistant Professor in the Landscape Contracting Program at SUNY Delhi since 1997; and landscape architectural consultant to private clients and municipalities for public projects including "Main Street" revitalization studies/designs and landscape master plans.

- Nicole Franzese - Director of Delaware County Planning Department since 2000 (with department since 1990); provides technical assistance on comprehensive plans, main street revitalization, zoning review, grant writing, SEQRA compliance, watershed management issues.

- Donna Harrison - Has judged over fifty communities with Communities in Bloom in Canada, six years provincially and nationally starting in 2000; has also been involved in the judging of The Winter Lights initiative for several years.

- Michael Newhard - A life-long resident and four-term Mayor of Warwick, artist and partner in a Main Street retail store; is an advocate of community re-vitalization, historic preservation, farmland and environmental protection; Warwick was 2003 national winner of America in Bloom and is the 2010 international winner of Communities in Bloom.

- Linda Onofry - Retired Montessori school teacher at the Homestead School in Glen Spey; grew up and resides in Port Jervis; member of the Garden Club of Orange & Dutchess Counties for 19 years, currently serving as its President.

- Peter Patel - Horticulturist/Arborist for the Orange County Arboretum in Montgomery; Certified Arborist -

International Society of Arboriculture, Cert. Nursery/Landscape Professional, and member of the Tri-County Nursery Association; owns ArborHeights Designs, LLC.

- Karen Schneller-McDonald - Ecologist and wetland specialist; Hickory Creek Consulting LLC, Red Hook, NY; provides natural resources planning, wetlands identification, and environmental impact assessment services to municipalities and on a project-specific basis.

- Ann Smith - An avid gardener for over 35 years; member of New York Botanical Garden, Friends of Boscobel and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation; past board member of Cornwall Garden Club; garden associate specialist for Devitt's Garden & Supply in New Windsor.

- Tim Stoddard - Has a design degree and lived in Western Europe for years where he pursued an interest in architecture and landscape design; works on projects for the federal government, corporations, community and private homes; lives on the Jersey Shore and heads his community Beautification and Landscape Committee.

Projects are judged for aesthetic improvement, collaboration, youth involvement, permanence and an ability to be maintained. Six communities selected as the most successful in completing their projects will receive second-round awards between \$1000 and \$10,000. The Golden Feather Grant of \$25,000 will be presented by Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther to one of six Category C projects.

Recognitions will include participants in additional programs, including: mini-grants; seasonal communities; maintenance grants; and environmental grants. Young people will be acknowledged for participating in the intern leadership program. Scholarships will be announced by SCCC Foundation and the Community Foundation of Orange and Sullivan Counties.

Winning communities will be announced at the Sullivan Renaissance Awards Ceremony on Monday, August 8. Doors for the celebration at the Monticello High School Auditorium in Monticello open at 6:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served; the awards program begins at 6:45 p.m.

Sullivan Renaissance is a beautification and community development program principally funded by the Gerry Foundation. Additional funding has been secured by U.S. Representative Maurice D. Hinchey. Sponsors include Bold Gold Media Group/Thunder 102, Kristt Company, Robert Green Dealerships, Sullivan County Democrat, The River Reporter, Thompson Sanitation and WSUL/WVOS.

For information, contact 845-295-2445 or www.sullivanrenaissance.org.

AARP Driver Safety Program

AARP Driver Safety Program at the following location: South Fallsburg Community Center Laurel Avenue South Fallsburg, New York on:

Saturday, August 20, 2011 from 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Saturday, September 10, 2011 from 9:00 AM - 4:00 pm

Saturday, September 24, 2011 from 9:00 AM - 4:00 pm

If you plan to attend, PLEASE ARRIVE AT 8:45 AM

To Register - Call Sonny Smith at 434-8922 (Leave Message).

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

For information, phone Sonny Smith at 434-8922 (Leave Message).

The fee is \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for non-members; make checks payable to AARP, and mail to Sonny Smith. Please enclose your phone number with payment. Classes are limited to 35, so apply early. This course is instructed by a Retired & Senior Volunteer Program (R&SVP) volunteer and is sponsored by the Sullivan County Office for the Aging.

Old Time Fair (Contd. from Pg. 1) Debbie Simpson a Sports Bag donated by Misner Insurance Company, Woodbourne, NY and Barbara Purcell 1,000 business cards donated by Sentinel Printing Service, New Windsor, NY.

The winners of the Music Concert Raffle were: Dot Muthig - Boston Pops at Bethel Woods; Butch Bantin-Janice Jackson at Bethel Woods; Karen Mariner -The Punch Brothers with special guest, Jessica Lea Mayfield at Belleayre Music Festival; Kelly Desmond- Clint Black at Belleayre Music Festival; Sandar Muthig - Mary Chapin Carpenter at Belleayre Music Festival; Kansas Sisco - Genre Busting Banjo Sensation at Belleayre Music Festival; Amy Heins - Music of Miles Davis 50 Years of "Kind of Blue" with Jimmy Cobb's "So What Band"; Robert

Beaugard - Young Lion of the Saxophone Ravi Coltrane Quartet.

Congratulations to all the winners and thank you to all of those who sponsored the contests.

By the time it was time to go home, every one had their fill of good food and lots of fun. And now, we have another day to add to the archives of our local history!

Museum News



Over 400 people have already stopped by to see our new Museum, have you been there yet?

Because of its popularity the Wakefield Art Exhibit has been extended to August 21. The exhibit committee is already working on the next one planned. "Antique Quilts" will be featured plus much more.

The Museum will be opened during the "Little World's Fair" from 12-4 Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

The "Old Time Fair", auction and barbecue was a high success. Thank you everyone for coming!

Rumor has it that a tunnel with a shaft is going in at the Watershed Exhibit. You can check on its progress during open hours at the Museum.

BLUEBERRY OR HUCKLEBERRY

By Peggy DeWire



After we picked blueberries that morning, I looked at the three ladies slumped tiredly at my kitchen table and joked, "You all look with purple mouths!"

Betty cracked back, "Peggy, you look funny yourself with all those blueberry leaves in your hair."

As I brought iced tea and a plate of muffins to the table, Mary asked if I put blueberries or huckleberries in them. And what's the difference anyway? I told her that there was only one difference and she'd notice it herself as she ate up her bucket of berries. Otherwise they were almost the same.

Both plants belong to the Heath family (Erica), a huge one with 3,400 species. Many are hardy woody bushes that grow in cooler zones in acid soil over most of the U.S., Canada and north to the Alaskan tundra. Six species are true huckleberries (gaylussacia) usually navy blue with ten crunchy seeds in each berry. Some have light blue berries. The fruit is full of flavor and slightly gritty. By contrast, seven species of true blueberries (vaccinium) are usually cadet blue and each berry is filled with many soft seeds. The flavor is delicious. Some high-bush and lowbush produce dark blueberries. To sort out the confusion you can't tell the difference on the basis of color. The seed test - crunchy or not - is reliable even on plump cultivated blueberries sold in stores.

Blueberries are a very healthy food containing antioxidants that repair DNA damage and anthocyanins in the blue coloring that improve eyesight.

In the early 1900's plant breeders domesticated the wild highbush blueberry into the plump tasty one we enjoy today. Of the annual 224 million pounds harvested in 30 states and Canada, 90% are sold as fresh. Peak harvest is in July, also known as National Blueberry Month here.

Blueberry growers use special blueberry Bees (Osmia ribifloris) for best pollination because they are so good at it. Just two bees can take care of a bush for a whole summer! Blueberry Bees are much smaller than a honey bee, solitary, gentle and a lovely metallic blue.

To attract nesting Blueberry Bees, growers drill little holes in wooden blocks and hang them in bushes and places sheltered from bad weather. In the wild, Blueberry Bees nest in hollow plant stems and empty snail shells. Blueberries have fewer insect pests than most other plants. I suspect this is because many members of the Heath family have poisonous andromedotoxin in sap and leaves. Interestingly the caterpillar of a beautiful moth is resistant to the toxin and eats its way to becoming a Blueberry Hawk moth with a velvet brown body and apricot wings. Leaf roller and aphids are controlled with pyrethrin dusting. This natural derivative from chrysanthemums isn't toxic to humans and degrades quickly.

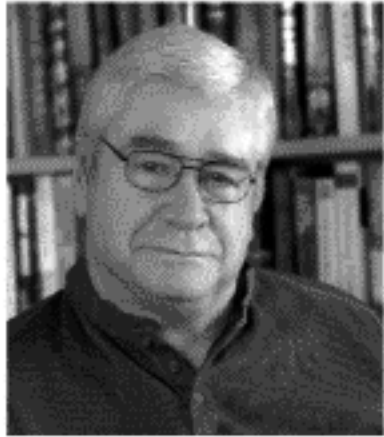
Over refills of iced tea and more muffins, we swapped blueberry cooking hints such as adding lemon juice and cornstarch to pureed berries for blueberry soup. Dusting berries with flour before adding them to cake batter keeps them from sinking to the bottom. Measure out and add still-frozen berries to recipes. Sprinkle a handful of fresh berries on top of a wedge of blueberry pie before serving. Some favorite recipes were swapped and Gloria gave me her famous Huckle Buckle cake. As the ladies got up to leave, we all agreed to pick blueberries again next week because it was such fun.

Helpful Hint from Mary

Add a teaspoon of water when frying ground beef. It will help pull the grease away from the meat while cooking.

THE MYSTERIOUS BOOK REPORT NO. 11

by John Dwaine McKenna



Well dang. Here it is August and time for The Mysterious Book Report number eleven. I thought, since eleven is supposed to be a lucky number, if you believe in four-leaf clovers or other superstitious . . . black cats and such . . . I'd bring a little bit of the unexpected, some good fortune maybe, and do a two-fer. That's right, just like sale day at the mall, or that special time from four to seven at the place with all the pink and green neon signs in the front window . . . you know, the "tell her I ain't here" place with all that pedal steel guitar on the jukebox and salty stuff in a bowl within easy reach.

If you were a fan of Ed McBain and the 87th Precinct novels, or Joseph Wambaugh's LAPD cop capers, you're gonna love a new author named Lou Manfredi and his sage, war-weary, veteran detective, named Joe Rizzo from Brooklyn's 62nd precinct. It's in an area called Bensonhurst, AKA "Little Italy." Manfredi himself is a twenty-five year veteran of the Brooklyn criminal justice system so his books have a clarity, a perfect ring of truth to them that I found refreshing, enjoyable and quite entertaining.

Manfredi's first novel is RIZZO'S WAR, written in 2009, (Minotaur, \$24.99, 290 pages. ISBN 978-0-312-53805-7). It opened to great reviews, enough that I tracked down a copy in order to read it in series with his second novel, RIZZO'S FIRE, 2011, (Minotaur, \$24.99, 292 pages, ISBN 978-0-312-53806-4).

In Rizzo's War, he's quoted as saying "there's no wrong, there's no right, there just is." Veteran detective Joe Rizzo is paired with a young, up-and-coming beat cop from Manhattan named McQueen. McQueen is being introduced to the complicated and politicized world of the police department bureaucracy, his hopes for advancement hanging on the whims of higher-ups in the NYPD. Things go from routine to complicated for them when they're assigned to find the missing daughter of a major Brooklyn politico who may wind up as the next mayor of New York City.

Joe Rizzo has been called "a White Knight in a dark world." He is both enigmatic and pragmatic, and speaks in the voice of a real cop, one who's been there, done that so many times he gives the free t-shirts to his kids.

In Rizzo's Fire, just out May 2011, Joe Rizzo and his new rookie partner Priscilla Jackson, are tasked with solving the murder of a reclusive man named Robert Lauria, who was dead for ten days before his body was found. Without witnesses or possible motives, it's a nearly impossible and thankless job . . . which may be the reason it was given to them. Rizzo, with his unique, unconventional style, in his unique, unforgettable voice, is put to the test trying to solve this increasingly difficult battle of wills. Lou Rizzo is the best, most authentic voice of law enforcement to come along in a very long time.

Hey. It's been a long time coming but the snazzy new Daniel Pierce Library and the Time and the Valleys Museum have been open for about five weeks now, and all the folks down there are just itching to show you around. Take a moment and stop in. You'll be glad you did. See this wonderful new asset to the Town of Neversink for yourself.

Hey, Hey. Great news! I'm personally excited and pleased to announce my new website and blog is now up and running. Have a comment or suggestion? Go to johndwainemckenna.com. Need a reading suggestion or a book club recommendation? johndwainemckenna.com will help. Miss a Mysterious Book Review? They're all on file at johndwainemckenna.com. You might even find clues about the soon to be published NEVERSINK CHRONICLES, but keep it to yourself. Go ahead . . . I dare you. Check it out. johndwainemckenna.com

Hey Hey Hey! You all did great on last week's pop quiz. And that is great news. Your reward of course, is a new quote.

"One civilized reader is worth a thousand boneheads." --- H. L. Mencken

Thanks and a tip of the hat to Ms. Christina Martinez, Head of User Services at the UCCS (University of Colorado at Colorado Springs) Kraemer Family Library for the quote.

I'll look for you next week. Enjoy a good book. - --JDM

Frost Valley YMCA planting American Elm trees to help stabilize river bank

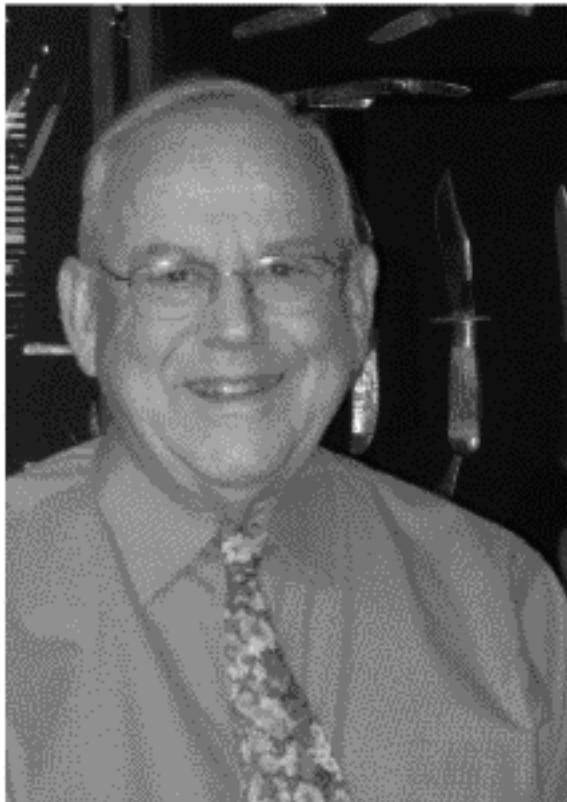
Claryville, NY-- -- Frost Valley YMCA in partnership with the Elm Research Institute and the Ashokan-Pepacton Watershed Chapter of Trout Unlimited are planting 50 native American Elm trees along the banks of the Neversink River in an effort to help stabilize the river banks.

These native American Elm trees were selected for their resistance to Dutch Elm disease which resulted in the mortality of most native Elm trees after a fungal disease was introduced in the 1930s from Elm logs brought into the country from Europe. The fungus, which is introduced by beetles that feed on the twigs, eventually kills the leaves, branches and entire tree. To combat the fungus the Elms to be planted are resistant to Dutch Elm disease because they are a cross of native American Elm and disease-resistant Liberty Elms.

According to the Elm Research Institute more than 350,000 disease-resistant Liberty Elms have been planted across the U.S. with less than 1% losses from Dutch Elm disease. Despite the disease, American elm trees still persist in the understory of many forests before they succumb to Dutch Elm disease. Several small trees are still found at Frost Valley.

Frost Valley YMCA is located at 2000 Frost Valley Road, Claryville, New York. Frost Valley YMCA Camp and Conference Center in the Catskill Mountain High Peaks is open every day through four seasons, welcoming school children, summer campers, and family, group and business retreats. The camp is just 2.5 hours drive from New York City.

Dr. Richard H. Craft Part II, "A Community Minded Man"



Dr. Craft's community service accomplishments include membership to the Gideon's International Society, a 1981 Delegate to Ghana, West Africa, he developed a Public Speaking program for the North East (presented over 30 seminars), Dr. Craft has been an instructor since 1956, for the New York State Hunter Education Program, and is a member of the Wawarsing Sportsmen's Association (over 500- member sport and conservation organization) serving in the past as the president of this organization.

Dr. Craft has been an editor for 20 years of a newsletter. Currently, he is a member of the Noonday Club (Local Business organization) and a past president of that organization and is the Annual Master Ceremonies for Citizen of Year Dinner

He is a member Ellenville/Wawarsing Chamber of Commerce, and Founder/President of the Ellenville/Wawarsing Alumni Association 1997, and also serves on the Sportsmen's Advisory Council of Catskill Watershed Corporation. Dr. Craft was a former Ulster County Representative 1998-2000 and served as Supervisor of the Town of Wawarsing 01/01/2000 - 12/31/2003, while serving as a member of the Coalition of Towns to Catskill Watershed Corp. 01/2000-09/2004.

In a recent venture, Dr. Craft was the founder and President of the Wawarsing Knife Museum and Historical Society in 2008. Dr. Craft is a current member of the Board of Periodic Review, a Committee for Ulster County, NYS 2010.

Awards, his are many, just two mentioned here- Sportsman of the Year - 1964 and Citizen of the Year - 1995 - Village of Ellenville/Town of Wawarsing.

Dr. Craft does not stay idle, as he is still continuing his education with medical courses in the field of Doctor of Chiropractic. Dr. Richard H. Craft is most certainly "A Community Minded Man!"

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Olive Draft Comprehensive Plan Public Hearing August 8, 7pm

The Town Board is hosting a Public Hearing on the new Town of Olive Draft Comprehensive Plan on Monday evening, Aug. 8th at 7pm at the Town of Olive Meeting Hall on Bostok Road in Shokan. The plan represents the vision and desires of the townspeople regarding future development within the Town of Olive in areas such as land use and zoning regulations, economic development and open space preservation. The town received a \$50,000 LTAP grant from the Catskill Watershed Corporation and engaged the environmental planning firm of Matthew Rudikoff Associates to provide professional Planning Consultant assistance.

Highlights from Section 2.2 Plan Goals and Implementation Strategies include Plan Recommendations such as:

"Flexible zoning and subdivision regulations including provisions such as lot clustering, conservation subdivisions, zoning incentive techniques designed to encourage physically attractive and socially desirable development that preserves and enhances the Town's rural image and context could be considered. Incentives through zoning and other means could provide for municipal sewer and water, sidewalks, and other appropriate infrastructure to support hamlet development."

"The Town could explore techniques to foster smart growth and greening measures through Incentive Zoning (allowing density bonuses and other incentives for development proposals that meet community goals), Clustering (allowing zoning flexibility by grouping homes closer together to increase preservation and protection of important resources while minimizing road and utility infrastructure) and Transfer of Development Rights (directing growth away from areas of high sensitivity toward areas better prepared to receive growth)."

"Policies could be developed to support the establishment of a Focal Community Center such as in either Boiceville or Shokan, starting with a centralized Town Hall and other community service facilities offering activities for residents to meet and revive the social community network."

"Support the development and promotion of a creation of an Environmental Center and Rural Tourism Museum to showcase and provide information about Olive's history, recreational assets and opportunities, cultural features, and natural resources. Develop, support, and promote cultural education seminars."

"Create cultural, historic and recreational Theme-Trails as tourist oriented destinations."

"Create a Recreation Plan that addresses appropriate means for public access to recreation resource features, trails, and unique sites within the Town, including measures addressing maintenance thereof."

"Promote and support the establishment of a visitor / interpretive center in a vacant storefront on NYS Route 28 in either Boiceville or Shokan."

"Plan and develop a sidewalk network in the Town hamlets that connects with recreation trails, Esopus Creek, and Ashokan Reservoir access areas, as well as other places of recreation, scenic, historic, or cultural interest."

"Foster the designation of State Forest into a National Park / Greenway / National Forest."

"Consider measures including tax assessment breaks for dedication of lands as open space or subject to restrictive land use protections."

"Consider tax abatements through land use policy by development of a program promoting Conservation Easements, Transfer of Development Rights and/ or Purchase of Development Rights, lot clustering and conservation subdivisions, as well as other measures that encourage large landowners to NOT develop their land just to be able to pay their taxes."

"Consider and establish policies and programs designed to help residents to stay and be able to pay their taxes and prevent rural area transition to a "New York City Bedroom Community."

All this and more is in the new Town of Olive Draft Comprehensive Plan and public input is encouraged by the Town Board at the Public Hearing scheduled for Monday evening, Aug. 8, 7pm at the Olive Meeting Hall, Bostok Road, Shokan. The plan is posted online at the Town's website, <http://www.town.olive.ny.us/>. The link is 3rd blue link to the right near the bottom of the Town's homepage.

In other news, the Olivebridge United Methodist Church is having a yard and bake sale on Sat. Aug. 6th from 10am-3pm to benefit the Olive Food Pantry. Lunch will be available at the Church's "Breeze in Café" as well. For more info or to make a donation to the Food Pantry, please call Diana at 845-657-8775.

FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN - Paula Rhodes



Good Morning My Friends,

I am sitting here writing and can barley see the key board for the tears. I am so saddened and I don't know how to put it into words!

Gary and I have decided since we can't get the financing we are going to close our little store and take firm job offers we have. Everyone knows it is not for lack of support by our neighbors and community. People came from miles away to visit us. It is just that ~ we are not young folks and if we don't own the entire property, it is a better business decision to take the job offers we have.

So say good bye to us and 'Larry and his lovely ladies' because we are going to fly this coup! There is still time to come by and say good by in person but warning I will cry!

Again, it wasn't our community that didn't support us.

Love to one and all
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RESERVOIR MUSIC NOTES-

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Hi again! I've been spending all my time this week on Spotify, Grooveshark, Pandora, and Last.fm, wading into the waters of internet music. All the sites I mentioned are streaming audio sites where you can create your own playlists for free, and if you want to access your music offline, or on your phone or mp3 player, you can upgrade to a premium account for a modest fee. It's really cool and I've spent all week creating playlists of my favorite music. In fact, I'm listening to my Grooveshark playlist as I write. They have almost everything you'd want, and even perform one of the long lost functions of radio, that of turning the user on to new music or rare tracks by their favorite artists. My biggest complaint is that none of them seem to have The Beatles, but I suppose that's to be expected, since iTunes only got them a short while ago. I highly recommend checking out some of these sites, especially if you haven't bought a CD in years and your mom sold your record collection. You'll feel like a kid again.

There's a new music venue in Kingston that y'all should make an effort to support. It's called The Roundout Music Lounge, and it's located, not surprisingly, down by the Roundout, at 21 Broadway. It's a nice, cozy, comfortable, small venue, with a full bar and a good food menu. The neighborhood's great, and everybody seems to be playing there already. So please check it out. We need all the live music spots to stay open.

Also, over at Harmony, in Woodstock, owner Sha Wu has expanded the music room to include the whole restaurant, and they've opened up the snack bar that's attached. What's ensued is almost an entirely new room, and one that serves food pretty late, for all of you who forgot to eat dinner. The best part though, is that with the larger room, Harmony could actually fulfill it's potential as a great live music room that could bring some national acts to Woodstock. We can only hope.

It seems like most of the cool live music this week is concentrated on the weekend, so let's get to it. Friday night, August 5th, is the grand opening of the aforementioned Roundout Music Lounge. They had their 'soft' opening a few weeks ago, but I guess Friday's gonna make it official, so head on down, if you're so inclined. Should be a fun party.

Also on Friday night, is this week's Pick of the Week. THE DUKE AND THE KING are playing at the Byrdcliffe Barn, which looks like a really cool place to see a band. The Duke and The King is composed, mainly, of Simone Felice (formerly of the band, The Felice Brothers, still currently an actual Felice brother) and Robert Bird Burke, with a rotating cast of other characters. Now, The Felice Brothers never moved me. I know they're well loved, just not by me. But The Duke and The King, what I've heard, has been damn good. Their promo pics are intriguing, and they describe themselves as "a soul-folk-glam ensemble from the sticks of New York". So, that's something I wanna go to, and you should too.

For jazz fans, this week is pretty much as close to Valhalla as you can get. The Belleayre Music Festival hosts RAVI COLTRANE on Friday night and THE MUSIC OF MILES DAVIS featuring JIMMY COBB'S SO WHAT BAND ON Saturday night. A weekend of jazz royalty with Coltrane and Miles! Ravi Coltrane is John and Alice Coltrane's son, and has established himself in the front ranks of jazz sax players. Drummer Jimmy Cobb is the last surviving member of Miles' "Kind of Blue" combo. This year is the 50th anniversary of the release of Miles' groundbreaking album, and Jimmy and his boys have been takin' it to the people! So it's jazz heaven this weekend at Belleayre.

My old friend MICHAEL POWERS is at Club Helsinki on Saturday, so I'm gonna head on up to say hello. I haven't seen Michael in a few years, so it should be a nice reunion. Michael's a first class blues guitarist who rocks. If you see me there, say hello.

Finally, Ole' Levon's in town this week, so THE RAMBLE is on! This week's guests are Jimmy Vivino and John Sebastian, so it should be pretty special. Still a few tickets left as I write this, so pony up your dough and go!

See y'all next week!



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"Those on the far right have worked to eliminate Medicare ever since Democrats created it 46 years ago," said Hinchey. "But I'm working to make sure that doesn't happen. Creating Medicare was one of the proudest achievements of the Democratic Party. That's why we've got to stand firm and stop the attacks on this essential and effective program. I'm going to keep up the fight to protect Medicare so that it serves our country just as well in the next 46 years as it did in the last."

When he signed Medicare into law, President Johnson pointed out what Medicare would mean: "No longer will older Americans be denied the healing of modern medicine. No longer will illness crush and destroy the savings that [seniors] have so carefully put away over a lifetime so that they might enjoy dignity in their later years. [And] no longer will young families see their own incomes, and their own hopes, eaten away simply because they are carrying out their deep moral obligations to their parents."

"Too many people have forgotten what life was like in the United States before Medicare existed," Hinchey added. "In 1964, only 51 percent of Americans over 65 had health care coverage - whereas today, because of Medicare, coverage is virtually universal. In addition, the creation of Medicare has played a role in the poverty rate among seniors dropping dramatically. Nearly 30 percent of seniors lived below the poverty line in 1964 - and today that number has dropped to 7.5 percent. Furthermore, Medicare has contributed to the life expectancy of Americans increasing significantly." (Contd. Pg. 10)

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Day-Night Doubleheader at Liberty Free Theatre- Two Novelists, Askew and Eakins, to Read in Nightcap August 7

Acclaimed novelists, Rilla Askew and Patricia Eakins will read from new work in the First Hearings Series in the first ever day-night doubleheader at The Liberty Free Theatre on Sunday, August 7 at 7:30 P.M. Askew also performs in the day part of the doubleheader, the closing performance of *Strange Business* at a 3:00 matinee. French translator, Françoise Palleau is also on the program. 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 845 292-3788 for reservations and information.

Patricia Eakins is the author of *The Hungry Girls and Other Stories* and *The Marvelous Adventures of Pierre Baptiste* (a novel) which won the NYU Press Prize for Fiction and the Capricorn Fiction Award of the *Writer's Voice*. Her work has appeared in *The Iowa Review*, *Parnassus*, *Conjunctions*, *Fiction International* and *The Paris Review*, which awarded her the Aga Khan Prize. Eakins's story "The Children's Army" is at *big-citylit.com*; "On the Customs of Whey-Guts" has been posted to: <http://www.sensitiveskinmagazine.com/>.

Eakins is working on a novel and a collection of stories. She curates the *Sunday Best Reading Series* in Northern Manhattan and the *Wildcat Fellowship Program* in Claryville. The French translation of *The Hungry Girls* by Françoise Palleau has recently been published by the University of Grenoble Press.

Rilla Askew received a 2009 Academy Award from the American Academy of Arts and Letters. She's the author of three novels and a book of stories, including an award-winning novel about the *Tulsa Race Riot*, *Fire in Beulah*. Her first novel, *The Mercy Seat* was a finalist for the Pen-Faulkner Award. Her plays, short fiction, and nonfiction have appeared in a variety of venues, including *Prize Stories: The O.Henry Awards*, *World Literature Today*, *Nimrod International Journal of Poetry and Prose*, and on stage at the Liberty Free Theatre in staged readings of *Why We Have a Body* and her own play, *By the Time We Got to Woodstock*. She is currently featured in her most recent play, *Strange Business*.

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Hairspray takes the Rivoli stage - you can't stop the beat!

The feel-good musical of the summer is hitting the boards at the Rivoli Theatre in South Fallsburg as the Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop stages the big, fat, musical comedy hit, "Hairspray" for six performances, August 5-14. The TONY award winning musical features 1960s-style dance music and "downtown" rhythm and blues - with music by Marc Shaiman and Lyrics by Scott Wittman, and a book by Mark O'Donnell and Thomas Meehan, based on the 1988 John Waters film, "Hairspray." What started as a classic cult (non-musical) film starring Di-vine and Rikki Lake was retooled as a musical for its Broadway debut in 2002, filled with big music, big comedy and big hair.

The year is 1962 - the place is Baltimore, and Tracy Turnblad (Gabrielle Dworkin of Goshen) is a big girl with a big heart and a passion to dance on the Corny Collins (Scott Eckers of Swan Lake) show. Tracy's mother, the plus size, Edna Turnblad (Joe Jervais of Middletown) fears that if her daughter auditions for television, she will only be laughed at. But Tracy perseveres, and when she wins a spot on the show, she becomes a celebrity overnight!

With her new-found fame, she launches a campaign to integrate the show - allowing black and white teens to dance together on television. With a perfect mix of upbeat dance numbers and powerful ballads, the 1960s are brought to life on the Rivoli stage by a talented cast rounded out by Heather Stevens of Cuddebackville, Ellen Pavloff of Kerhonkson, Kristin Hackett of Wurtsboro, Robert Lucchese of Middletown, Walter Chisholm of Loch Sheldrake, Taylor Jaffe of Livingston Manor, Rebecca DaCosta of South Fallsburg, Sal Polichetti of Middletown, Carol Scannell-MacAdam of Mongaup Valley, Crystal Tweed of Monticello, Ebony Isaac of Monticello, Cici Patterson DaCosta of South Fallsburg, Teah Sisti of Loch Sheldrake, Carly Northrup of Port Jervis, Tyler Wuerthner of Monticello, Joseph Polichetti of Middletown, Jennie Harris of Monticello, Travis Benson of Port Jervis, Kim Schneeberger of Ellenville, Allen Eckers of Swan Lake, Jennifer Colletti of South Fallsburg, Harold and Lillian Tighe of Kauneonga Lake, Lori Schneider-Wendt of Hurleyville, Violeta Loarca of Hurleyville, Kaday Sesay of Woodridge and Mya Grey of South Fallsburg. The able team of Lori Schneider-Wendt as Director and Scott Eckers as Musical Director have staged a

vibrant, passionate production. Jim Schmidt of Hurleyville is the Technical Director, Bunny Woloszczak of Hurleyville is the Stage Manager, Jane Lawsky of Jeffersonville is the choreographer with assistant choreographers, Kim Schneeberger and Ebony Isaac and Costumes by Kim Schneeberger.

The production also features a live pit band with Kevin Scott of Middletown conducting, Leon Hilfstein of Hurleyville on piano, Jeffery Yeung of Jeffersonville on guitar, Allie Ellmayer of Jeffersonville on bass, Ellen Kitzmiller of on flute, clarinet and alto sax and Tom DelFavero of Livingston Manor on percussion.

"Hairspray" will be performed Friday and Saturday, August 5, 6, 12, 13 at 8:00 pm and Sunday, August 7, 14 at 2:00 pm in the air-conditioned Nartoff-Wells Auditorium of the newly restored, Rivoli Theatre, 5243 Main Street (Route 42), South Fallsburg. Tickets are \$18 for Adults, \$15 for Senior Citizens and \$10 for Students with a valid student ID. Tickets will be available at the box office one hour prior to curtain for each performance or can be purchased online at www.ShowTix4u.com "Hairspray" is produced by special arrangement with Music Theatre International, Inc. For additional information, phone (845) 436-5336, log onto www.scdw.net or visit Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop on facebook.

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The Naz's Entertainment & Restaurant Review

By L & P Nasierowski

If you're looking for terrific authentic European home cooking, look no further. Nadia's Restaurant, Grocery & Catering open daily at 9 am, is located at 222 Main Street in Hurleyville. Nadia's is one of these hidden gems. So often overlooked, this unassuming small town eatery is dedicated to giving you European hospitality and the freshest European cuisine for an affordable price.

On a recent visit to Nadia's Buffet, we were given an array of foods to choose from. Starting with freshly made soups and freshly made salads. This night there was Chicken soup with handmade dumpling, and Minestrone soup. The salads ranged from Beet salad to Macaroni salad with many in between.

The main entrees consisted of Roasted Pork, done just right; Perogies like my Grandma used to make. A cabbage and meat dish similar to rolled cabbage; Goulash, with all the accompaniments; Eggplant Parmesan and other old standbys, like fried chicken. There is something for everyone. Take a little and sample all they have to offer. Then choose your favorite and eat all you want.

Save room for the desserts. These are all made on the premises; the Baklava is to die for. Coffee and tea are included. Cold beverages can be purchased separately and you can bring your own wine or liquor.

Your hosts Nadia and Janos also want you to be entertained with live music most nights. On our visit we were entertained by Al Difino, Mr. C and some other ladies, all were superb. If you can sing or play an instrument you are welcome to join in.

The Buffet is served Thurs- Sun 6PM at a cost of \$15.00 per person /all you can eat/ BYOB.

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It was a pleasure in dining and cordiality. We will be back.

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CAS Arts Center Performance: Terry Dame & Electric Junkyard Gamelan

For the third consecutive season, Terry Dame & Electric Junkyard Gamelan will perform at the CAS Arts Center, 48 Main Street in Livingston Manor, NY - Electric Junkyard Gamelan plays the original groove driven music of composer Terry Dame on musical instruments of her invention. Hypnotic melodies and syncopated strings riding over funky bass lines and layers of interlocking contraptions such as the Ruharp (electric rubber band harp), the Sitallo (an electric cello/sitar combo), the Terraphone (copper pipe horn) and Clayrimba (a three octave tuned clay pot "marimba"). Electric Junkyard Gamelan features musicians Terry Dame, Mary Feaster, Lee Free & Julian Hintz. For more info go to www.electricjunkyardgamelan.com. Admission is \$10 for CAS members and \$12 for non-members. Seating will be first come, first served with doors opening at 7:00pm. The CAS Arts Center is fully wheel chair accessible.

Catskill Art Society is a non-profit cultivating public interest, participation, and enjoyment of the arts. Through its multi-arts center, CAS explores contemporary art practices and facilitates creative and professional development for established and emerging artists.

STRANGE BUSINESS CONTINUES AT LIBERTY FREE THEATRE- Additional evening show features Patricia Eakins and Rilla Askew

Liberty -The Liberty Free Theatre continues its run of the world premiere of *Strange Business*, a new play by award-winning novelist and playwright, Rilla Askew, August 4-7.

The play examines the difficulties of facing old age and mortality in the hardscrabble life of small, rural towns with humor, sorrow and compassion.

Performances are Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 P.M. with a day and night doubleheader on Sunday, August 7.

The closing matinee of *Strange Business* is at 3:00 P.M. and at 7:30 P.M. acclaimed novelists, Rilla Askew and Patricia Eakins will read from new work in the *First Hearings Series*

Admission is free for both events. Seating is limited and reservations are recommended.

The audience is invited to gather after the performances for food, drink, and music. The theatre is located at 109 South Main Street, Liberty. Call 845 292-3788 for reservations.



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If U Want Me, U Can Have Me, Right NOW!! A one-woman show written and performed by Elizabeth Rose - Directed by Gretchen Cryer and Brent Buell

With her latest one-woman musical comedy show, the Equity showcase "If U Want Me, U Can Have Me, Right NOW!!," the NYC-based comedienne/performing songwriter Elizabeth Rose has shown that she can strike a chord with audiences-and keep them coming back. This bitingly creative show has been performed from New York City to Ireland, and now it comes to



Narrowsburg's Tusten Theatre on Saturday, August 20 at 8 p.m.

Packed with 19 original songs (from opera to hip hop and everything in between), Rose's "If U Want Me..." propels audiences on an insightfully hilarious journey, coming from a musical family through the Vietnam and Woodstock eras clear up to an inner city classroom circa 2011. A runaway roller coaster ride through the life of a performing songwriter, Rose didn't have to look too far to find inspiration: She's lived every inch of it-experiencing amazing career highs, lower-than-lows, and everything in between.

Born into a musical family with professional connections that stretch from "Name That Tune" to David Letterman, Rose learned early on that singing and playing guitar wouldn't just happen around the campfire. Blessed with a voice big enough to deliver the National Anthem at Shea Stadium, the six-string skills requisite to compose for TV (Discovery Channel, PBS) film ("Sex and the Other Man" starring Stanley Tucci), plus record with the late blues legend Pinetop Perkins, she's equipped to provide musical messages to the world.

"If U Want Me, U Can Have Me, Right NOW!!" has captured the following critical praise....

"There are poignant moments in Rose's journey, such as the end of her first marriage, and a ruthless rejection by a music executive who told her she sang like "Minnie Mouse doing James Brown." Yet, Rose as narrator is plucky and self-deprecating throughout, and the tone is consistently comedic, through both narration and song..." Patch.com

... as well as kudos from her colleagues....

"Elizabeth is multi-talented in that she is a terrific musician as well as a gifted songwriter and singer..." Stephen Flaherty, composer of "Ragtime," "Seussical" and "Once On This Island."

The show begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$20 (DVAA members receive a \$2 discount on advanced sales). For reservations call the Tusten Theatre box office at 845-252-7272.

The 80-year old art deco-style Tusten Theatre is located at 210 Bridge St, Narrowsburg, NY and features an eight-month schedule of cultural programming including jazz, opera, performance art, folk music, film, and theatre. The Spring Series is funded in part by a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts, celebrating 50 years of building strong, creative communities in New York State's 62 counties.

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and the savings realized from getting rid of Medicare will be used to afford large tax breaks for corporations and millionaires, which are also included in the Republican proposal.

To preserve Medicare for future generations and address the long term fiscal health of the country, Hinchey has highlighted four actions that can be taken immediately to save hundreds of billions without cutting Medicare coverage:

- Increase the use of generic prescription drugs by prohibiting brand name drug manufacturers from paying generic manufacturers to delay the production of generics.
- Allow Medicare to negotiate for lower prescription drug prices, saving \$156 billion over 10 years.
- Improve coordination of care by increasing oversight of physician prescribing practices. With seniors often being prescribed so many medications by multiple doctors, better oversight would save money and improve care.
- Enhance measures to combat fraud and inefficiency. Last year, Hinchey's Middletown office helped expose a \$163 million Medicare scam. As much as 20 percent of Medicare spending, as well as private health care spending, goes to waste, inefficiency, fraud, and unnecessary procedures.

Prior to the creation of Medicare, health insurance was out of reach for millions of American seniors. As a group, seniors incur higher than average health care costs and were often denied coverage for that reason. Today, Medicare covers roughly three-quarters of seniors' health care expenses, but CBO found that if the Republican plan were enacted only one-third of medical expenses would be covered and seniors would have to pay two-thirds of the costs out-of-pocket. Due to its size, Medicare is able to negotiate with providers to determine a payment amount that allows Medicare beneficiaries the greatest amount of access to care. It is unlikely that a market-based system would realize similar costs savings. The Republican plan also cuts nursing home and assisted living services with a \$771 billion cut to Medicaid over 10 years. The program currently pays for 62 percent of all long-term care services. (Contd. Pg. 15)

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Gillibrand Bill Would Create Competitive Grant Program To Support Growers, Improve Delivery and Distribution, and Increase Access To Nutritious, Locally Grown Produce

U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand today introduced legislation that would create a competitive grant program within the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) dedicated to the promotion of Community Supported Agriculture (CSA). CSA is a renowned and proven system that directly connects consumers with the farmers who grow their food. At the beginning of each growing season, members of CSA pay for a share of a farm's produce. Throughout the season, members receive a weekly box containing their share of the farm's yield for that week.

"Community Supported Agriculture can be a key component for providing our families with more locally grown produce," said Senator Gillibrand, the first New York Senator to serve on the Senate Agriculture Committee in 40 years. "Tens of thousands of families have joined CSAs over the years, bringing fresh, vitamin-rich fruits, vegetables, eggs, homemade breads, meats, and cheeses to tables all across America. Supporting and promoting local businesses and healthy diets, this arrangement benefits both the farmer and the customer. CSA has already done so much for this country - let's give it the boost it needs to reach even more Americans, especially our brave men and women who have served in our armed forces returning home and looking for work, and those in low income areas where nutritious foods are difficult or even impossible to come by."

There are more than 12,000 CSA farms currently operating throughout the United States and approximately 350 in New York alone. Both numbers are expected to rise steadily in the coming years.

Senator Gillibrand's Community Supported Agriculture Promotion Act's competitive grant program would award federal funds to non-profit organizations, extension services, and state and local government agencies to provide grower support - ranging from marketing and business assistance to crop development - to new or current CSA farmers, as well as assist in the development of innovative delivery and distribution programs. These efforts can help attract more consumers to CSA, facilitate the formation of multi-farm CSA arrangements, and promote participation in CSA through outreach and education activities.

Preference would be given to projects working with family farms, farms operated by or employing veterans - a provision authored by Senator Gillibrand - and those that expand CSA reach into "food deserts," or low income communities without access to fresh food around the country.

Statistics show that more than 45 percent of service men and women live in rural communities. Service members returning home to their families and experiencing high unemployment often find farm work as a way not only to make living, but also to help ease their transition back to civilian life.

Hinchey Applauds EPA on Proposed Rules to Limit Shale Gas Drilling Air Pollution

Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) today lauded the announcement of new drilling air pollution rules and called for tighter safeguards to protect public health. The new proposed rules announced today by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) update federal limits on air pollution caused by oil and gas drilling, a growing problem throughout the country. The rapid expansion of shale gas drilling associated with hydraulic fracturing, or "fracking," has been accompanied by severe regional air quality problems and growing air related health concerns.

"I applaud the EPA for making the right decision," said Hinchey. "Air pollution that results from gas drilling should not be exempt from baseline standards designed to protect public health and the environment. Families in New York and throughout the country shouldn't have to worry that their kids are breathing in toxic air polluted by a neighboring frack drilling operation. This is one step of many that must be taken to help curtail the risks associated with hydraulic fracturing."

Hinchey, who has consistently worked to eliminate exemptions from environmental laws enjoyed by the hydraulic fracturing joined Congressman Jared Polis (D-CO), and 14 other U.S. House members in calling on the EPA to add hydrogen sulfide, known popularly as "poison gas," to the list of hazardous air pollutants within the Clean Air Act. This move is being considered by the EPA, but was not included in this proposal. Earlier this year, Hinchey joined Polis in introducing the BREATHE Act, (Bringing Reductions to Energy's Airborne Toxic

Health Effects Act, H.R. 1204), which reverses gas drilling exemptions from the Clean Air Act, and adds hydrogen sulfide as a hazardous air pollutant.

Hinchey is a leader in the effort to protect drinking water and the environment from the risks of hydraulic fracturing. He is a co-author of the FRAC Act, which would mandate public disclosure of chemicals used in frack fluid and allow the EPA to regulate fracking activities under the Safe Drinking Water Act. The congressman also authored the appropriations language that led to the current U.S. Environmental Protection Agency study on hydraulic fracturing

Assemblymember Cahill's Statement on the Mid-Hudson Regional Economic Development Council

"In order to be a leader in the new 21st Century economy, we must seize the many advantages New York has in natural resources, university research and development centers, investment capitol and people. Establishing regional economic development councils will help further our ongoing efforts to consolidate and streamline state and local job creation programs. This approach builds upon my work coordinating the energy related incentives available through a multitude of state agencies and authorities so businesses looking to startup or expand have one stop access to all programs appropriate to meet their needs.

"I look forward to working with the council to ensure that the unique needs of Ulster County are not overshadowed by the very different development challenges presented in the lower Hudson Valley. It is important to recognize the significant contributions institutions like SUNY New Paltz and Ulster Community College bring to the region. The vital role of the arts community, tourism in the Route 28 Corridor and the revitalization our industrial sites also cannot be ignored.

"New York has many initiatives administered by multiple agencies designed to help boost our economy. However, some businesses have difficulty navigating the process to maximize benefits. Improving coordination between agencies and industries, combined with increasing awareness and access, will help New York's businesses gain a competitive advantage.

"To foster job development, we need a single point of access for new and existing businesses that provides information and assistance with licensing, permitting and coordination of incentives. A 'no wrong door' approach would make the process of taking advantage of state benefits easier and more attractive to businesses."

County Leaders Briefed on Property Tax Cap Implementation Future Uncertain as Growth in State Mandates Force Tough Local Decisions

As counties are preparing their 2012 spending plans, county budget officials from across the State this week received instructions from the State as to the budget implications of New York State's new property tax cap.

The property tax cap limits the growth of the county property tax levy to 2 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is lower.

Of serious concern to county leaders is that the new law does not exclude the growth in the costs of state mandated programs and services (like Medicaid and social service programs) that counties under State law are required to deliver and fund using county property taxes-unfunded mandates that are expected to increase statewide by more than \$279 million (\$189 more than the cap will allow) in 2012.

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"Addressing the State's high property taxes is long overdue, and the State's property tax cap will forever change the way counties deliver State and local programs," said Stephen J. Acquario, executive director of the New York State Association of Counties (NYSAC). "Counties are right now making decisions about which programs will be cut, what services will be reduced and which jobs will be eliminated."

NYSAC coordinated this week's meetings, which included representatives from the State Comptroller's Office (OSC) and the Office of Real Property Tax Services (ORPS), two of the state offices responsible for supporting the implementation of various components of the new law.

According to OSC representatives, counties are responsible for calculating their respective property tax cap limit and reporting that to State Comptroller's office.

"Final pension increase and economic growth calculations are expected to be delivered to counties by OSC and ORPS in early September," said Acquario. "In the meantime, county budget officials are working with their elected leaders to identify efficiencies, cut

costs and find ways to balance their spending plans under the new reality of a property tax cap

SUPLEX 2011 - SC Philatelic Society 39th Annual Stamp Show

The Sullivan County Philatelic Society will hold its 39th Annual Stamp Show at the (air conditioned) Ted Stroebele Recreation Center, 2 Jefferson Street, Monticello, NY on Sunday, August 7, 2011 from 10 am to 4 pm with free admission and parking.

There will be 8 stamp dealers from the Tri-State area, door prizes and hourly prize drawings. The show is open to all collectors and the general interested public. The Monticello Post Office will also be represented at the show. For more information contact Art Rosenzeig at (845) 794-2586.

UCSPCA Offers Low Cost Spay/Neuter for Pitbulls with Animal Farm Foundation Grant

The Ulster County SPCA now offers special low cost spay/neuter services for pitbulls and pitbull mixes through a targeted grant from Animal Farm Foundation of Bangall, NY. The fee to have a pitbull dog fixed has been reduced to \$85.

"Our goal is to reach those who have been unable to afford this service, or were unaware of how important it is to get their dogs fixed" said Brian Shapiro, Executive Director of the UCSPCA.

"Animal Farm Foundation is pleased to partner with the UCSPCA to make these important services both affordable and accessible to the community and to celebrate 'pitbull' dogs" said Kim Wolf, Community Engagement Specialist for Animal Farm Foundation. To take advantage of this program or for more information, call the UCSPCA Spay/Neuter Clinic at 845-331-5377 x216.

POLITICAL SLANT

Frank Comando

- The Grid Lock part II

Those Who Have Said They Will Never Compromise on Any Terms Should Think About Who Their Stubbornness Will Hurt

Here are some of Nevada Senator Harry Reid remarks made on August 1, 2011 as the clock ticks down to August 2, I want to remind everyone within the sound of my voice what is at stake in this debate.

"This very moment, millions of Americans seniors worry that their next Social Security check might not come on Wednesday."

"Middle-class families wonder whether their retirement accounts will be wiped out by an economic collapse brought on by a default on this nation's debt."

Moreover, active duty military personnel - including many who are risking their lives for our great nation - worry whether they will receive their paychecks. They asked whether they would get paid if Republicans force the U.S. government to stop paying its bills.

In a region that has been wracked by violence and plagued by suicide bombers this month, they wondered how they would take care of their families if their checks stopped coming next month.

Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, "A half a world away from the Capitol Hill deadlock, the economy and debt crisis are weighing heavily on U.S. troops in Afghanistan.

"And the top question on their minds Saturday even as bombings rocked the city around them, was one the top U.S. military officer couldn't answer:

"Will we get paid?"

Some simple logic from Vic Work

We are all at fault, we borrow too much, spend too much on credit cards, and do not pay the full bill every month, we use credit and debit cards like they were real cash money - and we cannot resist the "bargain" interest rates. The mortgage companies offered adjustable rate mortgages with interest only payments and a balloon when the rate reset at a later date - the banks and financial institutions sold those mortgages along with many other financial instruments in the unregulated financial market as derivatives, collateralized debt obligations and credit default swaps to unsuspecting investors who should have known better. In addition, AIG insured all those instruments. Those instruments received high credit ratings by the Rating agencies that figured that more was better than less. It was all a huge Ponzi scheme and now we are blaming President Obama and the current Congress. There is enough blame to go around - the total national debt in September 1981 was about \$1 Trillion dollars, in September 2008, it was \$10 Trillion dollars - and most of that was rung up by Republican Presidents. President Clinton takes responsibility for \$1 Trillion, Reagan for \$1.5 Trillion, Bush for \$1.5 Trillion and GW Bush for \$6 Trillion!

The Townsman urges all to use this space to have your comments and/or questions, (space allowing) posted, or answered here Email politicalslant@yahoo.com.

NYSAC Coordinates Property Tax Cap Implementation Sessions

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A recording of the session can be found at: www.nysac.org/policy-research/Archived_Webinars.php.

Green America Now Offers Discount Green Energy

If you are looking to save money on your electric bill and help the environment at the same time, Green America Now offers both opportunities. New York is a deregulated state regarding your energy service. This means that the consumer has the right to choose from who they want to purchase their electric power. Choosing your own electric supplier has no affect on how your electricity is delivered or maintained. Your current electric company will continue to provide you with those services without a penalty. There are actually some utility companies who offer a onetime switch credit when you chose your own supplier!

Because of deregulation, most utility companies no longer want to be in the electric generating business. There is too much competition and they do not want to be shopping for your cheap electric. They really do prefer that you select your supplier.

John Mocarski the owner of Green America Now and an independent associate for Viridian Energy states, "Most people do not realize that they have a choice. Electricity is

something we all use and need every day. What I do is show the consumer how they can lower their electric bill by choosing a green energy supplier while helping support the environment at the same time. It's a win, win situation! We all need to do our part to reduce our carbon footprint and this is a great way to have an individual impact toward "greening the grid". There is no fee to switch and no long term commitment. The consumer can opt out at any time without penalty. I can wrap this up with a mantra that I use when talking about green energy; It's Free, It's Easy, It's For Our Children!"

Business owners can benefit the most from switching since their bills are usually the highest. "I recently met a florist in Kingston and was able to set her on a path to save approximately 10% on her annual cost of electric. That equates to about \$40.00 per month!" exclaims John.

Green America Now also offers a unique residual fundraising opportunity for those organizations in need of support. "We have revolutionized the fundraising game", says John. "An organization that uses our program will no longer be asking their supporters for money. They will be asking them to save money! The more supporters who want to save money and help the environment, the more money the organization will make", states John.

Green America Now also offers the opportunity to earn extra income. If you are interested in more information about earning extra money by supporting green energy or about how you can start saving money please contact John at 845-750-9345 or visit www.greenamericanow.info

Green America Now is a member of the Ulster County Regional Chamber of Commerce and the Rosendale Chamber of Commerce.



**Sundown Community
2nd ANNUAL CHICKEN BBQ**
sponsored by the
Sundown Methodist Church
Saturday, September 10, 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.

**WHITE ELEPHANT
SALE**

Grahamsville Reformed Church Hall
Route 55 Across from Tri-Valley School

AUGUST 12 & 13, 2011 @ 9:00 AM

Attic treasures, books, crafts, videos & CDs,
toys/games, knick-knacks, jewelry, linens,
kitchen ware, tools, plants.

LUNCHEON AVAILABLE 11 AM - 1PM!
Assorted sandwiches, mac salad, lettuce salad,
dessert and beverages \$5.00

* BAKE SALE *

Plan to come spend the whole day shopping!!

Raffle tickets available on an assortment of prizes!

For more information call: 845 985 7480

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CrossWay Assembly of God

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



Ismael Berrios
Lead Pastor

P. O. Box 480
507 Hasbrouck Drive
Woodbourne, NY 12788
845-434-8263

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

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL MISSION

The Little Church with the Big Heart

Sundays 8:15 a.m. - Communion

Music by Susan and Fred Van Wagner

Coffee hour follows service

All are welcome!

For Information:

Mother Joan LaLiberté

5277 State Rt. 42
South Fallsburg

845-887-4742

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

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

RAMSAY'S FUNERAL HOMES, INC

Serving Sullivan County Since 1896

66 John Street, Monticello, New York (845) 794-2700
275 S Main Street, Liberty, New York (845) 292-7100
Route 55, Kauneonga Lake, New York (845) 583-5445

Loucks Funeral Home

**Geoff and Heather Hazzard
& Anthony Perito**

79 North Main Street
Ellenville, New York
(845) 647-4343

**Claryville Reformed
Church**

Claryville Road
Claryville, NY 12725
845-985-2041

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



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

6317 Rte. 42, Woodbourne.

Weekend Mass schedule:

Saturday afternoon: 5:00.

Sunday morning: 9:00 am and 11:30 am

Holy days of obligation: as announced in church bulletin.

Daily Mass schedule:

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

Saturday afternoon confessions: 4 to 4:45.

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

Covered
Dish
Supper

Aug. 6, 2011
Sundown United
Methodist Church
at the
Sundown Church Hall

**Grahamsville
United
Methodist
Church**

Thrift Sale (9 am -
1 pm) & Luncheon
(11 am-1 pm) Aug 9

Trift Sale Only
9 am-1 pm - Aug 20

Grahamsville Reformed Church
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 9:30 A.M.

Hymn Sing & Covered Dish Supper
5:30/630 P.M. - 1st Sunday of the Month

Rev. Paul Z. Ruter, Pastor
845-985-7480

LEGAL NOTICES/ANNOUNCEMENTS:

NOTICE

The Catskill Watershed Corporation is seeking a qualified Administrative Assistant. Qualification: associates degree with experience in economic development, loan underwriting, accounting, loan serving and or Paralegal or equivalent combination of education and experience. Must be familiar with Microsoft Office. Beginning salary range is between \$23,000 and \$25,000 per year. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to Mr. Alan Rosa PO Box 569 Margaretville, NY 12455. EOE

LEGAL NOTICE

THE TRI-VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT AT GRAHAMSVILLE, NEW YORK 12740 REQUESTS SEALED BIDS ON THE FOLLOWING ELEVEN (11) BUSES OFFERED FOR SALE:

- One (1) 1997 Bluebird GMC Diesel - 3WC/4C-2A
- One (1) 1998 Girard Chevrolet Diesel - 22C/14A
- One (1) 1999 Bluebird GMC Diesel - 19C/14A
- One (1) 2001 Bluebird GMC Diesel - 3WC/4C-2A
- Two (2) 2001 Thomas GMC Diesel - 22C/16A & 14A
- Two (2) 2002 Thomas GMC Diesel - 22C/16A & 14A
- One (1) 2004 Thomas GMC Gas - 22C/14A
- Two (2) 2005 Thomas GMC Gas - 28C/18A

The buses are to be sold "as is" and all sales are final. PARTIAL BIDS are accepted on all of the above items. Questions about these buses may be addressed to the Transportation Office at (845) 985 - 2296 Ext. 5410 Monday through Thursday, except holidays between 7:00 A.M. and 3:30 P.M.

Sealed proposals must be in the hands of the District Clerk at 2:00 P.M., on Wednesday, August 24, 2011 at the Administration Building, Tri-Valley Central School District 34 Moore Hill Road, Grahamsville, NY 12740 at which time, or as reasonably soon as possible thereafter, all bids will be publicly opened. Any proposal received after this date and time will be returned unopened. Please mark on the sealed envelope as to the bidding item.

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: July 28, 2011
 Martha Lee Ter Bush, District Clerk
 Tri-Valley Central School District
 At Grahamsville, NY 12740
 (845) 985-2296 EXT. 5205

8/4/8/11

THE TRI-VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION
 A Regular Board Meeting
 Will Be held
 On Thursday, August 4, 2011
 at 7:00 P.M.
 In the Secondary School Lower Library Level,
 Grahamsville, New York

CAUCUS NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Republican Party Caucus will be held in and for the **TOWN of DENNING**

Time/Date: **10 AM - August 13, 2011**

Place: **Claryville Fire Dept.**

For the purpose of nominating Republican Candidates for Town Offices for Said Town to be voted for at the November 8, 2011 GENERAL ELECTION

Dated: 6-24-2011

Signed 
 Russell Betters,
 CHM. 8/4/8/11

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following **SUBSTITUTE** positions are available at Tri-Valley Central School for 2011-2012:

- Nurses - RN (Salary per Contract)
- Teachers
- Teacher Aides
- Cafeteria Workers
- Driver/Courier

Interested parties should submit letter of interest to:

Mr. Thomas W. Palmer, Superintendent
 Tri-Valley Central School District
 34 Moore Hill Road
 Grahamsville, New York 12740
 (845)985-2296 ext. 5101

Cut-off date for receiving applications/letters of interest: August 12, 2011

**TRI-VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL
 GRAHAMSVILLE, NY 12740
 AGENDA
 BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING
 August 4, 2011
 Secondary School Lower Library
 7:00 p.m. Regular Board Meeting
 PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

- A. GUESTS
- B. TREASURER'S REPORT
- C. SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT
 - 1. Minutes
 - 2. CSE Recommendations
 - 3. Building Use Forms
 - 4. Personnel
 - Extra-Curricular Positions 2011-2012
 - a) Inquiry Team
 - b) Senior Class Advisor
 - c) Junior Honor Society
 - d) Graduation Coordinator
 - Elementary Education Position
 - Maternity Leave Positions
 - a) Elementary
 - b) School Psychologist
 - 5. Board Policies
 - Second Reading
 - a) Medicaid Compliance
 - b) Booster Cub
 - c) Wire Transfers and On-Line Banking
 - Community Relations
 - Internal Operations
 - Administration
 - 6. Board Meeting Dates
- D. Old Business
 - 1. Secondary Building Principal Search Update
- E. BUSINESS REPORT
- F. EXECUTIVE SESSION
- G. ADJOURNMENT

Pedal Pushing in the Hudson Valley Two-wheel travel is a great way to see the region
 Hudson Valley, NY (August, 2011) - Tour the Hudson Valley on bike and you'll see a lot more than just gorgeous scenery. Biking paths and itineraries take you to interesting destinations for stops along the way that amuse and delight. Visit our local museums, parks, wineries, and historic sites as you pedal through this gorgeous region.

Travel the byways, forget the traffic. Repurposed roads pave the way for a leisurely summer pedal. The newest is Route 218 between West Point and Cornwall-on-Hudson, a beautiful stretch of winding road cut from the face of Storm King Mountain. Spectacular views of the Hudson River are seen from this 3 1/2 mile cliff side drive connecting a historic town and the oldest military academy in the U.S. The road is blocked to vehicular traffic every Sunday in August from 11AM to 3PM. A similar stretch runs between two state parks: Nyack Beach in Upper Nyack and Haverstraw Beach. This riverside path wends its way around Hook Mountain passing overhanging rocks and talus slopes, and connecting with three entries to the Long Path for circular loops of varying lengths.

Old rail beds make great biking paths and one of the most popular is the 12-mile Wallkill Valley Rail Trail between New Paltz and Gardiner. This scenic byway passes through wooded landscapes, open fields and farmland. Trail users discover a wide variety of birds and other wildlife with beautiful views of the Shawangunk Ridge and the Wallkill River. Broad vistas can also be found in North South Lake State Park, Haines Falls. Paved roads take you on a leisurely tour around the two lakes, but work your way up to the site of the Catskill Mountain House and you'll be amazed at the expansive Hudson Valley scenes.

For more than 150 years, the trail atop the Old Croton Aqueduct linked communities in the lower Hudson Valley. This tree-lined, 26-mile portion of the 41-mile trail offers glimpses of historic and architectural treasures. Sites of particular interest include the Hudson River Museum in Yonkers, Washington Irving's Sunnyside, Lyndhurst in Tarrytown, and Van Cortland Manor in Croton. Further north, pedal next to the petals where wildflowers, waterfalls and shale cliffs line the paved path of the Uncle Sam Bike Trail. Traveling for 3 miles from Troy to Lansingburgh, historic Oakwood Cemetery can be seen above the path on the hilltop, with the houses of Lansingburgh below. The curved bikeway is entirely level with gentle curves that follow the contour of the hills, making it an easy ride for children as well as adults.

Art lovers can roll by the sculptures at The Fields at Omi in Ghent since the sculpture park provides bicycles on request. Sixty acres of farmland, wetlands and wooded areas show off the works of internationally recognized contemporary artists, offering the unique experience of seeing a wide range of large-scale works in a singular outdoor environment. If architecture is more appealing, tour the streets of Albany with a bike itinerary found at the Visitors Center in Quackenbush Square. The tour takes bikers past the Palace Theatre, the Dutch Reformed Church (1799), historic St. Mary's Church, and City Hall designed by famed architect HH Richardson. Don't worry about fatigue, every bus in the Albany area has a bike rack!

Itineraries make traveling easy with fun things to do along the way. Dutchess County Tourism Bike Tour #4 takes riders through the villages of Pleasant Valley, Millbrook, Verbank, and Clinton Corners. Pedal through glorious countryside winding past beautifully manicured horse farms. Stop at Innisfree Garden or antique shop in Millbrook. The 42-mile route is moderate with a few short hills, and is worth taking in stages if you don't want to do it all in one day. More adventurous bikers can enter the Tour de Putnam in Kent on August 28th. Designed by cyclists, for cyclists, choose from 15, 30, 50, 75, and 100 mile routes or Mountain Bike loops. The tour has easy to follow cue sheets, clearly marked routes, and even complimentary massages!

For total immersion, take part in a regional biking experience at the Great Hudson Valley Pedal from August 16th through the 21st. The tour crisscrosses the Hudson River over five fabulous traffic-free bridges with marked routes, daily maps and info sheets showing cultural and historical sites to visit on the trip.

Long trip or short, there are so many places to pedal in the Hudson Valley. Two-wheel travel will give you a whole new perspective and a leisurely way to spend some lazy summer days.

Hudson Valley Tourism, Inc. is the 10-county region designated by I LOVE NEW YORK to promote tourism for the area. Counties include Albany, Columbia, Dutchess, Greene, Orange, Putnam, Rensselaer, Rockland, Ulster and Westchester. The Valley welcomes over 20 million visitors a year who spend \$3 billion annually. Regional information can be obtained from any of the county tourism offices, the Hudson Valley Tourism website, www.travelhudsonvalley.com, or by calling 845-615-3860.

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

ZUMBA CLASS THURSDAY NIGHTS
 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm Grahamsville Fire House \$12 Per Class

Come Walk with US To Improve your well being-EVERY Tuesday NIGHT! All are welcome. Please meet at the Little League Field Rt 55A at 6:30 pm to enjoy scenic walk at your own pace.

Pumpkin Decorating & Pizza Friday, October 28. \$5 residents/\$10 non-residents must be paid no later than October 4.

Holiday Shopping - Fri., November 18. Leave Town Hall at 8 am-Shop the 5th Largest Mall in New England. Return to Town Hall approx. 7 pm. \$20 residents and non-residents must be paid by Oct. 11

Transportation to NYC Saturday, December 3. \$20 residents & non-residents must be paid no later than November 8.

Call Parks & Recreation at (845) 985-2262 Ext 312 for more information



Daniel Pierce Library

Winter hours effective Thursday, December 2, 2010. The library will open at 10:00 A.M. and close at 8 P.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This is a change from its former hours of 11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday hours will remain the same. If you have any questions, please call the library at 985-7233.

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 & THE VALLEYS MUSEUM
 GRAHAMSVILLE, NY

Current exhibits
 • Impact of Water on the Life and the Growth of the Valleys
 • The Rondout and Neversink watersheds: Before, During and After
 • The Artwork of **Manville B. Wakefield**: Artist-Educator-Historian-Railroad Buff (through August 21st)

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.

Open Thursday to Sunday, Noon to 4 p.m. through October, and other times by appointment. Adults: The current admission is \$2, Children under 16 -\$1, and children under six are free. For more information call: 845 985-2262 x 313 or go to the website:

timeandthevalleysmuseum.org
 e-mail: historian@townofneversink.org

AL-ANON MEETINGS -

<http://www.al-anon.alateen.org>

Monday 7:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty

Thursday 7:00 p.m. Immaculate Conception Church Annex, 6317 Rt 42, Woodbourne

Saturday 8:00 p.m. United Methodist

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- 8/3/11 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting
- 8/6/11 **Sundown Methodist Church Covered Dish Supper** - 5:30 pm Sundown Church
- 8/9/11 **Grahamsville United Methodist Church Thrift Sale** (9am-1pm) & **Luncheon** (11am-1pm)
- 8/9/11 Town of Denning Business Meeting 7 pm - Denning Town Hall
- 8/10/11 Town of Neversink Board Meeting
- 8/11/11 Dept. of Motor Vehicles Neversink Town Hall 10:00 am - 2:30 p.m.
- 8/11/11 Town of Denning Planning Board Meeting - 7 pm - Denning Town Hall
- 8/12-13/11 Grahamsville Reformed Church **White Elephant/Bake Sale** 9 am **Lunch** available 11:00am-1pm
- 8/16/11 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals
- 8/17/11 Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Assoc. Meeting - 7:30 PM
- 8/17/11 Neversink Fire District Monthly Meeting 7:30 -Public Meeting 8:00 pm
- 8/20/11 **Thrift Sale** -Grahamsville Methodist Church Hall - 9 am - 1pm
- 8/21/11 Claryville Fire Dept. **Pancake Breakfast** 7 am - Noon
- 8/23/11 Claryville Fire District Meeting
- 9/6/11 Town of Denning Board Meeting - Sundown Church Hall 7:00 pm
- 8/27/11 Neversink Reflections, 7 pm, Claryville Reformed Church Hall-Call: Pat Wellington at 985-7156.
- 9/5/11 TOWN OF NEVERSINK HOLIDAY - **LABOR DAY**
- 9/7/11 Tri-Valley Lions Club Rabies Clinic Grahamsville Fair Grounds 6-8 pm
- 9/10/11 Sundown Methodist Church 2nd Annual Chicken BBQ - 4-7 pm (see ad on page 13)

Save the Date!

The 132nd Annual Little World's Fair is **August 19th, 20th & 21st** at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds. 9/17 & 9/18 -Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association Annual **Antique Tractor Show** -Grahamsville Fairgrounds
GAMES & SOCIALIZING -FREE FUN every **FRIDAY** afternoon 1- 4 pm in the upstairs meeting room in the Neversink Town Hall.

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://thetownsmen.com>
 To find out what is happening at Tri-Valley CSD: <http://tvcs.k12.ny.us>

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

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| SUNDOWN CAMP & BAIT SHOP | ARATI GIFT SHOP (Brickman Rd.) | JAMES NAPANOCH GROCERY |
| GRAHAMSVILLE DELI | VALERO MINI MALL (Loch Sheldrake) | MATTHEW'S PHARMACY |
| GRAHAMSVILLE AUTOMOTIVE | WOODBOURNE CITGO STATION | NAPANOCH APPLIANCE |
| CANNIE D'S | MO'S GAS STATION (Woodbourne) | PLEASANT STONE FARM |
| BLUE HILL LODGE | P.D. SMITH ENTERPRISE (Woodbourne) | PETER'S MARKET |
| 3 GOLDENS CONVENIENCE STORE | AGWAY • J.B. MAK (Liberty) | |

NEW LOCATIONS in the TOWN OF OLIVE & SHANDAKEN

The Good Stuff Cafe • Boiceville IGA • J & G Log Homes, LLC • Sands Salvage
 Boiceville Florist • Phoenicia Pharmacy • Mama's Boy • Ricclardella's • Emerson Resort • Tetta's

TOWN OF OLIVE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- 8/16/11 Town of Olive Planning Board**
- 8/8/11 Town of Olive Audit Meeting - 7:30 pm - Town Meeting Hall, Bostock Rd.
- 8/9/11 Town of Olive Town Board Meeting - 7:30 pm Town Meeting Hall, Bostock Rd.

**Town of Olive Meetings start at 7:30 PM at the Town Hall on Bostock Road, Shokan, NY. Zoning Board of Appeals meets only when application is before the board on the 1st Thurs of each month. You can contact the Town Building & Zoning Department to confirm a meeting date if you would like to attend at 657-2015. If there is nothing on their agenda, they will cancel meetings.

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Tobe Carey Returns to ASK with Award-winning Documentary

Two great documentaries will be shown at The Arts Society of Kingston (ASK) on Friday, August 5th, "Indian Point: Nowhere to Run" a documentary by Tobe Carey, and "Deep Water: The Building of the Catskill Water System" a documentary by Tobe Carey, Artie Traum, and Robbie Dupree. Showtime begins at 7 pm, with a suggested donation of \$10 / \$7 for ASK Members.

Indian Point - Nowhere to Run

A provocative 21 minute program outlining the compelling reasons to shut down and decommission the Indian Point Nuclear power plants which operate within 35 miles of New York City. Produced shortly after 9-11, the documentary addresses the protection of the plants and spent fuel pools and the evacuation plans in the event of a serious accident or attack.

Produced and directed by Tobe Carey for the Indian Point Safe Energy Coalition. Silver Medal Winner - Houston International Film Festival, 2003; Woodstock Film Festival, 2003.

Deep Water: Building the Catskill Water System

Produced and Directed by Tobe Carey, Robbie Dupree and Artie Traum

The 45-minute documentary celebrates the history of the Catskill Water System with rare archival film footage and historic photographs. Deep Water tells the story of the building of the Ashokan Reservoir, Shandaken Tunnel, Schoharie Reservoir, and the Catskill Aqueduct.

Narrated by Robb Webb, Deep Water documents how several Catskill Mountain towns were destroyed and flooded, how immigrant workers built the dams and tunnels, and how brilliant engineering and political maneuvering allowed the system to be built.

Historians Bob Steuding and Diane Galusha are featured along with aqueduct expert David Nightingale, Then NY DEP Commissioner Joel A. Miele, Sr., and watershed residents Eleanor Arold and Bud Eckert.

The documentary features original music by Abby Newton, Al Petteway and Amy White, Cindy Cashdollar, Zoe Zak, Artie Traum, Bill Keith, Robbie Dupree, and legendary folk artist John Herald interpreting reservoir work-songs. Trailer online at documentaryworld.com

Tobe Carey

Tobe Carey is a documentary maker with 30 years experience. Beginning with innovative programs like Giving Birth,

honored at the First Global Village Video Festival in 1972, through School Board Blues - A Docu-Memoir, he has produced dozens of long and short form programs. His recent programs School Board Blues, Deep Water: Building the Catskill Water System (co-produced with Artie Traum and Robbie Dupree) and Indian Point - Nowhere to Run have been featured at the 2002, 2003, and 2004 Woodstock Film Festival respectively and are in active distribution.

Tobe is president of Willow Mixed Media, Inc., a not-for-profit group specializing in arts projects and documentaries about issues of social concern. Among his productions are The Hudson River PCB Story, Woodstock Summer of '94, Cancer: Just A Word...Not A Sentence, The March for Disarmament and Always Creative with Linda M. Montano. (Biography taken from the Video Data Bank, vdb.org).

Gillibrand Statement on Senate Vote to Protect Economic Stability Boehner Plan No Guarantee Against Credit Downgrade, Requires Another Increase to Debt Ceiling in Six Months

U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand issued the following statement tonight after the Senate struck down the House Republicans' short-term plan that risks a credit downgrade: "Tea Partiers need to stop playing games with legislation that risks a credit downgrade, which would essentially raise taxes on all Americans. Linking the paying of our bills to amending the constitution is political theater. The economy demands a long-term solution, which House Republicans themselves have acknowledged. The Reid plan, while not perfect, makes the cuts they have already agreed to. This is a compromise that both sides should be able to unite behind. It's time to get it done and focus on creating jobs for the American people."

46th Anniversary of Medicare (From Pg 10)

The plan also cuts the Social Security Administration by \$10 billion over the next decade and reinstates gaps in prescription drug coverage through Medicare Part D, which are currently set to be closed by 2020 as a result of legislation Hinchey voted for.

In June, Hinchey lead a group of 67 U.S. House members in calling for bulk-rate negotiation of prescription drug prices -- a plan that would save the federal government at estimated \$156 billion over ten years.



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Knarf's "Classic Movie Trivia Spartacus (1960)

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Ireland, Charles McGraw, Woody Strode, Joanna Barnes. An Epic-scale saga, with Kirk Douglas as a rebellious slave who leads a crusade for freedom against the forces of the Roman Empire Staggering battle scenes, fantastic performances of Olivier, Laughton, and especially Ustinov, who won a Best Supporting Actor Oscar for his scene-stealing work. Oscar winner for Art Direction, Costume Design, and Cinematography. Screenplay was written by Dalton Trumbo. Adapted from the Howard Fast novel. Filmed in Super Technirama 70, on TCM Sunday, August 7, 2011, 4:30 PM C-196 min, Rated TV-PG

Quiz:

- A. Which famous actor played Antoninus?
- B. What was the Gladiator trainer's name?

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

GRAHAMSVILLE - TIME AND THE VALLEYS MUSEUM - Old Time Fair-was a great success. Do not miss the exhibits and the art show at the museum. Open Thursday through Sunday. 12:00 - 4:00 pm.

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OLIVE - Olive Free Library Book Club - for August, comes join us for a discussion on "Three Cups of Tea" in our next Book Club meeting. Thursday, August 18 at 6:30, 4033 Route 28-A West Shokan, NY 12494, 845 657-2428

Have a great week!

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