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CORNELL COOPERATIVE EXTENSION OF SC GOLF FUNDRAISER

Due to the great success of past years outings, Cornell Cooperative Extension of Sullivan County is happy to announce our latest fundraising effort. The Forth Annual CCE Golf Classic will be held July 10, 2010 at 11am at the Swan Lake Golf and Country Club in Swan Lake, NY with a rain date of July 18, 2010. (Contd. Pg. 3)

COALITION FORMS TO ADDRESS RISKS OF MARCELLUS SHALE GAS DRILLING IN NEW YORK

On June 19, nearly 140 individuals and representatives from 60 grassroots, regional, and national organizations in four states gathered in Binghamton to share information on legal, scientific, economic, policy, health, and family issues related to hydraulic fracturing for methane gas, or "fracking." (Contd. Pg. 12)

CUCKOO'S NEST COMES TO ROOST AT RIVOLI



Wayne Kreuzscher (McMurphy) defies and goes after Nurse Ratched (DeLois "Cookie" House)

"...one flew east, one flew west, one flew over the cuckoo's nest." These last two lines of a nursery rhyme inspired the title of Ken Kesey's 1962 novel, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. (Contd. Pg. 8)

LIBERTY FREE THEATRE POSTPONES CHARLIE

The Liberty Free Theatre has postponed its production of *Charlie* by Slawomir Mrozek from its scheduled July 1 premier to sometime in the fall. The theatre's next production, *Dolores* by Edward Allan Baker will take place as planned at the end of July. For more information call the theatre at 845 292-3788.

CONGREGATION AGUDAS ACHIM - CATSKILL EXPERIENCE CONCERT

To celebrate the 85th anniversary of the opening of our historic synagogue, Congregation Agudas Achim invites you to attend a "Catskill Experience" on July 29, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. Liberty High School Auditorium will come alive with a comedian, 2 singers and a night club band. It will remind you of a Catskill Hotel show. Tickets are \$25 at the door, pre-paid tickets are \$20. Group rates are available. Call 845-439-5708 for reservations or information.

The comedy headliner is Bob Alper, America's funniest Rabbi. He has been a stand up comic for 23 years. (Contd. Pg. 8)

GRAND OPENING & RIBBON-CUTTING CEREMONY FOR JOSEPH Y. RESNICK AIRPORT NEW BUILDING



Ulster County Sheriff Paul Van Blaricum introduces personnel from his department and is a key speaker at Sunday's ceremony.

Sunday morning the Wawarsing Town Board, headed by Supervisor, Leonard M Distel, joined other local and county officials for the grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new building at the Joseph Y. Resnick Airport in Ellenville.

Part of the building will be used as an Ulster County sub-station. The nine deputies stationed there will patrol Denning, Ellenville Hardenburgh, Marletown, Rochester and Wawarsing. The other half of the building will be a quasi-terminal for pilots, airplane passengers and visitors to the airport.

WAWARSING RESIDENTS MEET WITH DEP COMMISSIONER



At Thursday evening's meeting Ulster County Comptroller, Elliot Auerbach stated, "It is nice that the DEP Commissioner finally and publicly admitted the culpability of his agency but that still does not resolve the problems that the home owners are faced with. I feel the frustration of those folks in Wawarsing who return home to deal daily with flooded homes, mold infested basements and swamped properties. Let's put their needs first and address the tunnel repairs once we have helped the homeowners." (Contd. Pg. 4)

RED EFT GALLERY NEW EXHIBITION "OUTSIDED INSIDE"

Red Eft Gallery's new exhibition, "Outside Inside", showcases the work of seventeen extraordinary artists, working in a wide variety of styles and mediums including drawing, painting, photography, and sculpture. (Contd. Pg. 8)

TIME AND THE VALLEYS MUSEUM MAKES PLANS TO OPEN MUSEUM SHOP

The Time and the Valleys Museum is planning for the opening of the Museum and a Museum Shop in a wing of the new addition to the Daniel Pierce Library. We would like to make available hand crafted items from local artists and craft people in the Museum Shop. All items in the Museum shop must fit into the Museum's mission and correspond to the exhibitions. Interested local crafters and artists can call the Museum at 985-2262 ext 313 for more information.

A DREAM BECOMES A REALITY AT FALLSBURG JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL



Left to right are Dr. Ivan Katz, Michael Weiner, Michael Mednick, Stephen Bedik, and George Cubillas, who spoke for the Kagan Family.

The Mel Mednick and Nat Kagan families were present to honor Mel and Nat at the official opening ceremony for the electronic sign on the front lawn at Fallsburg Jr/Sr High School. It was an emotional moment for Nat's daughter Lisa Wiles, Mel's son Michael, and Mike Weiner long-time friend of Mel's and faculty advisor for the Student Government Association (SGA). Stephen Bedik, outgoing President of the SGA, presented a proposal to the Board of Education for the sign over two years ago. As Superintendent of Schools Dr. Ivan Katz said at the ceremony, he thought this was a bold idea and was honestly wondering how it could happen in such a tight-budget economy. (Contd. Pg. 4)

BIG BASS BITES TIGHT LINES



Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman columnist, Bob Skow, advocates keeping "Tight Lines" and that it pays off, as he shows a recent June catch. (Contd. Pg. 10)

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If you are submitting your advertising by email, our email address is: tvtownsman@yahoo.com. If you do choose to send ad copy via the internet please send it in either PDF (Acrobat) files or JPG format. All press releases/articles should be sent as Microsoft Word Documents (**Word Document with an extension of .doc**).

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 : My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth.
1 John 3:18

GRADUATIONS



Randi is currently working in Boston, Massachusetts at the four star restaurant Radius as lead line cook. Randi graduated from Tri-Valley class of 2007.

Congrats Randi, we are so proud of you!!!!

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

June 28, 1950 - Miss Gladys Tillson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tillson of Kripplebush, and Mr. Floyd Van Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van Wagner of Sundown, were united in marriage at the Methodist Parsonage at Napanoch by the Rev. Mr. Baker on Sunday, June 25th.

Charles Klothe and Charles Greenfield are establishing a new business in the village, "Grahamsville Sales and Service Corp." with showroom and offices attached to the present Grahamsville Garage. The new firm will handle electrical and bottled gas equipment in this area.

One of Elwood Velie's cows was struck by lightning on Tuesday morning.

Mario Costa of South Hill, a senior at Ellenville High School, and a member of the school baseball team the past year, has been ordered to report to Elmira, N.Y. for a tryout. Mario will leave on June 29th for Elmira and will participate in tryouts on the 29th, 30th and July 1st at a Brooklyn Dodger baseball school conducted in that city.

Among the area students graduated from Ellenville High School on June 26th were Frances Furman, Mario Costa, Gerry Christensen, Joan Merigliano and Shirley Schubert. Students graduated from Liberty High School were Virginia Alzman, Jackie Denman, Carol Nielsen and Richard Slater.

June 29, 1960 - Three local men received degrees at the 128th Commencement exercises of New York University on the campus at University Heights in the Bronx. Supervising Principal W. Eugene Ross received the degree of Doctor of Education. Mr. Thomas Arielly of the Tri Valley School faculty received his Masters degree in Education and Mr. Louis Rubenzahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rubenzahl of Neversink, was awarded a Law degree.

Mr. Richard L. Strangeway, teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Tri Valley Central School, was presented with a ten year service award by the Association of Teachers of Agriculture of New York last night.

On Sunday morning, three students who recently completed Confirmation Classes were received into the membership of the Grahamsville Reformed Church. They were Merleen Ann Currey, H. Grant Currey and Ralph VanValkenburg, Jr.

Alice Alette Dexheimer, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dexheimer was christened on Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Liberty. A reception was held at their home after the ceremony.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. George Gilles who were married Saturday. Mrs. Gilles is the former Jeanette DePew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude DePew.

July 1, 1970 - A heart catheterization procedure, a first for Community General Hospital in Monticello, was performed Friday on a patient who had suffered a severe coronary followed by a complete heart block.

Myrtle Kortright and Sharon Kelly joined the Claryville Dutch Reformed Church on Sunday, June 21st.

The Eagle Court of Honor for Walter Garigliano will be held at the Neversink Fire Hall on Thursday, July 9th. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson, 3 yrs. the 1st; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaver, 15 yrs. the 2nd; Mr. and Mrs. Edward VanDover 20 yrs. the 3rd and Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Short, 13 yrs. the 6th.

Senior Patrol Leader Louis Boncek of Troop 187 in Grahamsville has successfully completed his Ordeal Weekend requirements at Beech Mountain and has been accepted as a member of "The Order of the Arrow." Members of the Order are scouts that are chosen by fellow scouts to become members of this honored group.

July 3, 1980 - On May 24, 1980, Shirley Mattison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mattison of Lackawack Hill, graduated from SUNY College at Cortland with a B.A. in Speech Education/Communication.

Joanne Oliver, participating in the Metropolitan AAU Olympic Preliminary Meet, won the 14-15 year old age group race in the 1500 meter run to qualify for the Region I Championship in Greenwich, Conn. on July 19th.

Roy Whipple, 79, of Woodbourne, died Sunday at his home. Mr. Whipple, a longtime area resident, was born August 8, 1900 in West Branch, Denning to Howard and Edith Eckert Whipple. Roy worked as a farmer.

Recently, Mrs. Mary McCarthy and Mrs. Barbara Boncek attended the State luncheon of Delta Kappa Gamma International Society, an honorary teaching society for women teachers. Mrs. Boncek received the Marion Masoner scholarship of Comparative Education in England and other European countries. Mrs. Boncek is a teacher of middle school Social Studies at Tri Valley Central School.

LIVINGSTON MANOR FREE LIBRARY PRESENTS "SHORTS AND SWEETS"

LIVINGSTON MANOR, NY: The Livingston Manor Free Library, in cooperation with Big Sky Productions, presents an afternoon of short stories with homemade desserts on Sunday, July 11, 2010 at 1:00 p.m.

"Shorts and Sweets" will be presented at Hamish and Henry Booksellers, 34B Main Street in Livingston Manor, NY.

Selections will include stories by Robert Fulghum, Neil Gaiman's story Chivalry, and Thomas Meehan's classic tongue-twister *Yma Dream*, originally published in The New Yorker on February 24, 1962.

Admission to "Shorts and Sweets" is \$10.00 and includes homemade desserts. Proceeds will benefit the programs of the Livingston Manor Free Library.

BOCES BOARD WILL HOLD SPECIAL MEETING ON JUNE 30, 2010

Liberty, NY: The Sullivan County Board of Cooperative Educational Services has scheduled a special board of education meeting on Wednesday, June 30, 2010. The meeting will be held at 8:30 a.m. and take place in the BOCES Administration Board Room, 6 Wierk Avenue, Liberty.

All BOCES Board meetings are open to the public.

For more information, call 295-4016.

HERE AND THERE -

To my readers: I'm taking a break from column writing for a few weeks. If you have items you'd like to see in print, please call Hulda Vernooy - 985-2268, and she'll be glad to help. (pah)

NEVERSINK NEWS - Hulda Vernooy

Belated Happy Birthday to June Smith who celebrated her day on June 24th. May you have many more happy birthdays, June!

I was so pleased to see Frank Shannon (a former Neversink resident) this past weekend in Valatie, NY where he lives. I had a nice visit with him. It's been 56 years since he graduated from Tri-Valley School.

Frank told me his class of 1954 is having a reunion on July 18th at 2 p.m. in the First Aid Building in Grahamsville. Anyone that needs more information can call Ginny (Caldwell) Bishop at 845-985-7033.

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

MAY & JUNE TRI-VALLEY LIONS NEWS

Our May 4th member meeting was held at the Frost Valley YMCA with a buffet meal followed by a talk about the Y's involvement in our communities, especially the opportunity for local kids to attend the camp in the summer. The sixth grade attends the Environmental Program each year. For those who wished, Teri gave a tour of the castle, former home of the Forstman Family of Forstman Woolen fame, who owned the now Frost Valley YMCA.

President Carmen and Liza Salvemini attended the New York State Lions Convention in Buffalo from May 14 to 16. Stuart Wizwer was chosen as District Governor Elect for District 20-O.

The June 1st member meeting was awards night and Installation of 2010-2011 Officers. 100% Attendance: Frances Fuller, Esta Jacob, June Schmitz, Eunice Sheeley, Horace Sheeley, Donald TerBush and Pauline Vetter. Appreciation Awards: Carol Clark, Jack Clark, Carol Furman, Esta Jacob, and Donald TerBush.

District Governor Elect Stuart Wizwer gave a speech on the new year ahead with the theme "Beacon of Hope." He then installed our 2010-2011 officers: President Carmen Salvemini, 1st Vice President Gene Froehlich, 2nd Vice President Donald TerBush, Secretary Liza Salvemini, Corresponding Secretary Frances Fuller, Treasurer John Clark, Membership Director Donald TerBush, Tail Twister June Schmitz, Lion Tamer Carol Clark. The directors were also installed. A certificate of appreciation was presented to Stuart Wizwer. Happy birthday was sung to Lion Helena Kwasinowicz.

The June 2nd Rabies Clinic saw 125 animals vaccinated. The next one is in September.

Our Service Awards were presented to Amanda Martin, Skylar Musa and Christina Neist on June 14th. Congratulations.

Congratulations to all the graduating seniors.
A Happy, Healthy and Safe July 4th to everyone.

CORNELL COOPERATIVE EXTENSION OF SC GOLF FUNDRAISER (From Pg. 1)

The day includes a dinner after the round and some chances at great prizes donated by local businesses and hole-in-one prizes donated by M and M Auto Group. There will also be putting contests, longest drive contests, and other raffle prizes and contests.

All funds raised at this event will be invested back into the community through programming efforts at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Sullivan County.

There are still opportunities for businesses to become a sponsor, donate a raffle prize or you can support Cornell Cooperative Extension by playing in our event. Please contact us at 845-292-5250 ext. 100, or go to our website at www.sullivancee.org.

MUSICAL PERFORMANCE: KAREN HUDSON RIVER BAND

Saturday, July 10 at 7:30pm - Karen Hudson River Band - To hear a little bit country and a little bit rock 'n roll, The Karen Hudson River Band will be serving up classic country music by Patsy Cline and Hank Williams, country rock (Linda Ronstadt, John Fogerty) and originals from her latest release "Hudson River View" including crowd favorite "Nicotine" at the CAS Arts Center, 48 Main Street, Livingston Manor, NY. Hudson's (Next Col.)

lineup includes some of the finest twang warriors around: on lead guitar Stephen B. Antonakos (Blue Chieftains, Three Chinese Brothers), Skip Ward on bass guitar (Steve Martin, Phoebe Snow), on drums Joe Kross (Buffalo's The Steam Donkeys), and Maureen Russell (Mud Flap Girl) on background vocals. As seen and heard at the Livingston Manor Trout parade Main Stage, Ms. Hudson conveys heartbreak, confidence and sass in one fell swoop! For more info go to www.karenhudson.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. This project is made possible in part with funding from the Sullivan County Arts & Heritage Grant funded by the Sullivan County Legislators.

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.

CORNELL COOPERATIVE OFFERS FREE ENERGY AND BUDGETING CLASSES

Save Energy, Save Dollars - June 28th at 5:30-7:30 pm at CCE. This free workshop is open to the public. Learn about low-cost and no-cost ways to save energy and reduce your energy bills. Also, learn about programs that can help you afford energy-efficiency improvements with subsidies, low-interest loans or free services to qualifying households. Each participant will receive a free energy kit of materials to use on their home. Please call Linda to pre-register at 845-292-5250

GUNTHER: ASSEMBLY EXPANDS HEALTH INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR AUTISM SPECTRUM DISORDERS

Today, Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther (D, C, I - Forestburgh) announced the passage of groundbreaking legislation to require accident and health insurance policies to provide lifetime coverage for the screening, diagnosis and treatment of autism spectrum disorders (ASD) (A.10372-A).

"The estimated number of children with ASD has steadily increased since the condition was first identified in 1943," said Gunther. "According to a recent study by the Centers for Disease Control, an estimated 1 out of 110 children are diagnosed with ASD." Children with ASD demonstrate deficits in social interaction and verbal and non-verbal communication, and engage in repetitive behaviors or interests. Each of these symptoms varies from mild to severe. Although opinions vary on the best treatment for children with ASD, most professionals agree that early intervention is important.

This legislation addresses concerns related to the availability of health insurance for autism, including the types of medical care that is appropriate for this condition. Under the bill, the commissioner of health, in consultation with the superintendent of insurance and the commissioners of the Office of Mental Health and Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities, are directed to identify minimum coverage options that are evidence-based, peer-reviewed and clinically proven treatment and therapy for which coverage would be required.

"It's unconscionable to force New Yorkers to pay out-of-pocket for this common, chronic condition," said Gunther. "Some studies have indicated that the annual cost of treatment can be as high as \$72,000 a year. Current law is written so that ASD coverage is 'not excluded' in accident and health insurance policies, but we needed to make clarifications and ensure that families are able to get the best options available to treat this serious developmental disorder. No longer will parents have to guess what medical treatments their insurance carrier will or will not cover. This bill will give families peace of mind, allowing them to confidently seek the medical care their autistic child needs."

THIRD ANNUAL "CATSKILL IMPRESSIONS" EXHIBIT AT CAG

The Catskill Artists Gallery, 38 South Main Street in Liberty, NY, announces its third annual unjuried show designed to represent the (Next Col.)

Catskill area in all its beauty, character and quirkiness. The exhibit will open on Saturday, July 3, 2010 with a gala reception including food, drink, and artists on hand, and will continue through Sunday, August 15.

July 3 is also the last chance to bid on the Silent Auction works - at 8 p.m. sharp, the winning bidders will be announced! See the gallery's Facebook page for photos of the original donated art - including an oil painting, sculpture, jewelry, glass checker set, wall hanging, vase, photographs, pottery, etc.

The gallery's first Gourmet Bake Sale will also be taking place on July 3 - take home fancy treats for the whole family!

It's not too late for artists to submit work to the show -- up to five pieces of work in any medium. Each piece should be ready to hang or otherwise display. There is a \$20 non-refundable fee for submission of work. The pieces can be for sale, or not; if they are sold, there will be a 30% commission to the gallery. Download an application from www.catskillartistsgallery.com - or call 845-292-0310.

Members of the gallery are Robert Friedman, Cate Gundlah, Kathy Jeffers, Buff McAllister, Helena Clare Pittman and Hank Schneider. Some 30 other artists are also represented.

The gallery is open Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from noon to five. For more information, call 845-292-0310.

JUMPING MEADOW MOUSE

By Peggy DeWire



Several families were whooping it up that summer evening at my backyard party. Dads were throwing horseshoes, moms hitting croquet balls and kids were playing down by the brook.

Suddenly the youngsters began shrieking, "A mouse! A Kangaroo mouse!" Games stopped! Parents rushed over to where the children had upended a sandbox pail over the mouse. Everyone jabbered at once - "did you see those jumps - we caught it - it's got a long tail - big hind legs."

With everybody crowded around, a dad scooped the small brown mouse into a big bucket and a mom poked holes in the saran-wrap cover. We all admired its brown fur and golden sides and white belly, and watched it making really big leaps for such a little animal.

I said, "Kids you're great! You've caught a Jumping Meadow Mouse! Hardly anybody ever sees one because it comes out only at night for food."

A Jumping Meadow Mouse (Zapus hudsonius) and its two cousins are scattered sparsely over the northern U.S., usually two or three per acre. They're solitary and not aggressive toward their own kind even when territories overlap.

Home range is about a half-acre. Summer nests are of woven grass and well hidden under roots and rocks.

A Jumping Meadow Mouse usually moves in hops of 2-3 feet or crawls along in the grass.

If startled, these small mice can leap a yard up in the air and ten feet forward! On landing they crouch down, flatten their white underside on the ground and keep quiet. This mouse makes very little noise. Babies squeak, adults chatter their teeth and drum their tails.

Tiny kidney bean sized young are born in April-May after 18 days gestation, five to a litter.

They're pink, naked, blind, clawless and deaf but can squeak audibly at birth. In three weeks they can hop and hear, have teeth and pretty tawny coats. By day 33 they're independent.



Have a Happy Fourth of July!

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES:**Quotes Requested
Spring/Fall 2010 Pruning,
Trimming & Clean-up**

The Town of Neversink Town Board is requesting cost proposals for the Spring/Fall 2010 pruning, trimming and clean-up of all trees and shrubs in the following locations: Town Hall - including parking lot area, Bi-Centennial Square Park, Town Pool at fairgrounds, bottom of Denman Mountain Road, entrance to Fairgrounds, First Aid Squad Building, Chestnut Woods Monument and Welcome to the Town of Neversink flower boxes. If you are interested in performing this work, please submit a cost quote to the Town of Neversink Town Clerk at the Town Hall, 273 Main St., PO Box 307, Grahamsville, NY 12740 by 4:30 pm by Monday July 12, 2010. For more information please contact the Town Clerk's Office at 845-985-2262 x 307.

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INVITATION TO BID

The Frost Valley YMCA, Denning Road, Claryville, NY is seeking bids for the construction of a roofed compost facility to be funded by the New York City Watershed Agricultural Council. Prospective bidders will receive a bid package which contains a bid sheet with instructions to bidders, sample contract, plans and specifications. Bid packages may be obtained by contacting Elaine Poulin at the Watershed Program Office, 44 West Street, Walton, NY 13856 or by calling 607-865-7090 ext. 209. Prospective bidders must attend the full duration of the group site showing at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, July 8, 2010 at the Frost Valley YMCA. Failure to attend will result in the rejection of your bid. Sealed bids must be clearly marked "Frost Valley YMCA Bid" and will be accepted on behalf of the landowner at the Watershed Agricultural Program Office at 44 West Street, Walton, NY until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, July 22, 2010 where they will be publicly opened and read. Small and minority owned businesses are encouraged to apply. The Watershed Agricultural Council, Inc. reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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INVITATION TO BID

The Van & Harvey Furman farm, Glade Hill Road, Grahamsville, NY is seeking bids for the construction of a concrete heavy use area to be funded by the New York City Watershed Agricultural Council. Prospective bidders will receive a bid package which contains a bid sheet with instructions to bidders, sample contract, plans and specifications. Bid packages may be obtained by contacting Elaine Poulin at the Watershed Program Office, 44 West Street, Walton, NY 13856 or by calling 607-865-7090 ext. 209. Due to the size and complexity of this project the City of New York will require prospective bidders to file and be VENDEX approved. Prospective bidders must attend the full duration of the group site showing at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 8, 2010 at the Furman farmstead. Failure to attend will result in the rejection of your bid. Sealed bids must be clearly marked "Furman Bid" and will be accepted on behalf of the landowner at the Watershed Agricultural Program Office at 44 West Street, Walton, NY until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, July 22, 2010 where they will be publicly opened and read. Small and minority owned businesses are encouraged to apply. The Watershed Agricultural Council, Inc. reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED, THE ASSESSOR OF THE TOWN OF DENNING, COUNTY OF ULSTER, NEW YORK, HAS COMPLETED THE ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE TOWN OF DENNING, FOR THE YEAR 2010.

A CERTIFIED COPY THEREOF HAS BEEN FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE TOWN CLERK OF THE TOWN OF DENNING ON THE 1ST DAY OF JULY, 2010 FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION.

DATED THIS 1ST DAY OF JULY, 2010
MICHAEL B. SOMMER, IAO
Sole Assessor, Town of Denning

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**TRI-VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL
GRAHAMSVILLE, NY 12740
AGENDA
BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING**

July 1, 2010 7:00 p.m.
Secondary School Library

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

ANNUAL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

REGULAR BOARD MEETING #1 FOR THE 2010-2011 SCHOOL YEAR

- A. GUESTS/PRESENTATIONS
- B. TREASURER'S REPORT
- C. SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT
 - 1. Minutes
 - 2. CSE Recommendations
 - 3. Building Use Requests
 - 4. Discarded Materials
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DREAM BECOMES REALITY (From Pg. 1)

In the Kagan Family photo left to right are Pookie Novogrodsky, Samantha Wiles, Shawn Wiles, Lisa Wiles, Jodi Goodman, and Lauree Novogrodsky. Brody Wiles was unavailable for the photo.



In the Mednick Family photo left to right are Logan Mednick, Dee Mednick, Shari Mednick, Justin Mednick, Michael Mednick and Ethan Mednick.

When former Town of Fallsburg Supervisor Nat Kagan passed away last fall, Fallsburg Central School District Director of Special Programs and Public Relations, Larry Schafman, went to Nat's daughter Lisa Wiles and her husband Shawn, a member of the Fallsburg Board of Education, and suggested that the sign be named in honor of Nat. The embraced the idea right away. Schafman then presented the idea to pledge financial support towards the sign with the Fallsburg Lions Club of which he was president. Their generous donation of \$1000 became the basis of a letter requesting funding from businesses and families throughout the town.

At this point the SGA, in order to honor Mel Mednick, contributed a large amount of money that they had been saving for just such a pro- (Next Col.)

ject. Their donation put the fund over the top and allowed Stephen Bedik to follow through with the purchase and setting of the sign. Under blue skies and warm weather, many of those who transformed this dream into a reality celebrated two good men with a memorial that will last for years to come at the school and in the town that meant so much to Nat Kagan and Mel Mednick.

WAWARSING RESIDENTS (From Pg. 1)

Over 50 residents and homeowners attended a meeting held in Napanoch last Thursday with Ulster County Comptroller, Elliot Auerbach joining residents to discuss the effects of the huge leak at the Rondout West Branch aqueduct.

It is believed that the leak in New York City's tunnel is responsible for flooding, well contamination and other water-related problems at roughly 35 homes along Route 209 in Wawarsing. Those problems have been ongoing for more than 20 years.

Holloway is the first DEP commissioner to visit and discuss the issue with residents here, however Holloway made no mention of how the DEP would aid homeowners or whether they would offer buyouts.

A recent US Geological Survey preliminary data has shown connections between the tunnel leak and local flooding in several cases. It is evident that the leak not only has caused water to seep into basements and contaminate the quality of the residents drinking water, but it is also responsible for sinkholes in backyards.

In order to properly fix the problem, according to Holloway, it would take a considerable number of years with extensive repairs.

New York City finally admitted at Thursday's meeting that the huge leak in the aqueduct is responsible for flooding some of the homes in the Town of Wawarsing.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:**WAWARSING RESIDENTS RESPOND TO NYCDEP COMMISSIONER HOLLOWAY**

The Rondout West Branch Tunnel which supplies NYC with the best drinking water in the nation is leaking, leaking at a rate of 36 million gallons a day. I am a resident, (one of approx 50 homeowners) in the Town of Wawarsing who experiences the onslaught of the effects of this leak, suffering through floods, non-potable water and mold infestation due to an unfathomable amount of trespassing water on my property. Leaving home for any occasion is not an option anymore during these floods, watching the weather channel religiously and staying glued to the NYCDEP website is routine in my life. Septics have to be pumped more frequently than normal and all of this due to a much higher water table. NYCDEP Commissioner Holloway visited on Thursday, June 24th to see for himself. He then proceeded to make promises which I hope were not just words but a commitment that will be backed by actions. It remains to be seen the validity of his promises and if he can truly follow through with his intentions. We wait for the USGS to complete its study to be ready by this time next year, we wait for relief from homes that have depreciated to a value of \$000,000.00, we wait, wait and have been waiting. We can only hope for their sake (Next Col.) that they will wait no longer and do the right thing and compensate us for our losses. I myself will accept nothing less than a just and expeditious resolve to this nightmare. The time to act is NOW. Thank you for the bottled water, thank you for the sump pump, thank you for the UV system that does not work because of high turbidity, oh yes and did I mention thank you for your water.

Flooded Wawarsing Resident
Laura Smith
Napanoch, NY

O'BRIEN AND MC CABE WIN RALLY NY SUMMER RALLYSPRINT 2010

Forestburgh, New York (June 21, 2010) Daniel O'Brien and Brendan McCabe driving Subaru Impreza STi, runner-ups in the 2009 United States Rally Championship, won the Rally New York Summer Rallsprint 2010 this past Saturday.

The Rallsprint was the fifth round of the New York Rally Championship - Thunder 102 Cup, sponsored by Tearoff Guys (www.tearoffguys.com) and presented by Thunder 102 Rally Radio (www.thunder102.com). The event took place in beautiful summer weather on excellent roads on Ten Mile River Scout Reservation in Narrowsburg, New York and was enjoyed by all.

Summer Rallsprint is a short rally with a total length of just over 100 miles. The competitive mileage consists of 30 miles of special stages. The event was marked by close competition and no accidents, and ran on time all day. The only two DNFs were caused by mechanical failures. This one-day Rallsprint offers reconnaissance in the morning followed by competition that starts in late morning. (Contd. Pg. 13)

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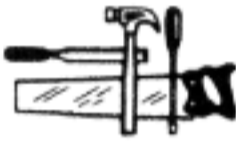
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CUCKOO'S NEST COMES TO ROOST AT RIVOLI (From Pg. 1) It has since been recognized as one of the best novels of its time, but spent many years on "the banned list." A sometimes comic, ultimately tragic indictment of the Establishment urge to conform, where a state mental hospital stands in for everyday society, the novel was adapted for the stage by Dale Wasserman in 1963 and made into an award-winning film in 1975. The Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop continues its 60th Anniversary Season with *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. This powerful production will take the stage in the newly restored and air-conditioned, Nartoff-Wells Auditorium of the Rivoli Theatre in South Fallsburg for six performances, July 2-11.

Narrated by the gigantic but docile half-Indian "Chief" Bromden (Anthony Chanov of Liberty), who has been pretending to be a deaf-mute for several years, the story focuses on the antics of the rebellious Randle Patrick McMurphy (Wayne Kreuscher of New Paltz), a happy-go-lucky transferee from a prison work farm to a mental hospital. Having been found guilty on a battery charge, McMurphy fakes insanity to serve out his sentence in the hospital. With little medical oversight, the hospital ward is run by the buttoned-up, tyrannical Nurse Ratched, or as Bromden calls her, "the Big Nurse" (DeLois "Cookie" House of Ellenville). The talented cast is rounded out by Matt Bonnell of South Fallsburg, Matt Boswell of Fallsburg, Rosalie Siciliano of Grahamsville, Aaron Butler of South Fallsburg, Lawrence Myers of Woodbourne, Paul Popieniek of Woodridge, Liam Rogers of South Fallsburg, Ed Berens of Smallwood, Mike Washburn of Middletown, Amber Schmidt of Hurleyville, Lauren Cemelli of Grahamsville, Oliver King of Kauneonga Lake and Aaron Tremper of South Fallsburg. Under the keen direction of Sally Gladden of Woodridge, the able crew includes Jim Schmidt of Hurleyville as Technical Director and Amber Schmidt of Hurleyville as Stage Manager.

The Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop has been providing quality, award-winning Community Theatre in the Catskills since 1950. Performances of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* are produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc. and are slated for Friday and Saturday, July 2, 3, 9, 10 at 8:00 pm and Sunday, July 4, 11 at 2:00 pm in the newly restored, air-conditioned, Rivoli Theatre, 5243 Main Street (Route 42), South Fallsburg. The theatre is handicapped accessible and parking is available in an adjacent, lighted lot. Tickets are \$15 for Adults, \$12 for Senior Citizens and \$7 for Students with a valid Student ID. Don't miss our Friday Night Specials - in an effort to make live theatre more accessible for those unable to afford regular prices, attend any Friday performance during the 2010 Season, set your own price and "pay what you can!" Special for the Sunday, July 4th performance - all active duty military personnel and veterans attend for free! No advance reservations are necessary, however for those who would like to order tickets in advance you can do so by logging on to www.ShowTix4U.com - go to "New York" and scroll down to Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop. Otherwise, tickets will be available at the box office which will open one hour prior to curtain for each performance. For additional information, phone (845) 436-5336 or log onto www.scdw.net

CONGREGATION AGUDAS ACHIM - CATSKILL EXPERIENCE CONCERT (From Pg. 1) His material is drawn from every day life and is appropriate for people of all backgrounds and ages. He was recently featured at the Montreal Comedy Festival and the Chautauqua Institute where he received a standing ovation.

The musical entertainment will feature Richard Chiger who is well known locally as Tevye. He is noted for his warm style and will perform songs from "Fiddler" and the Yiddish tradition. Scott Eckers rounds out the program with a Catskill musical review. He performs regularly at the Villa Roma and Kutshers. He is starring in the Sullivan County Dramatic workshop presentation of "Little Shop of Horrors". The Saints of Swing, featuring Dave Winograd, and an outstanding group of local musicians who will provide a variety of big band, jazz and klezmer sounds.

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RED EFT GALLERY (From Pg. 1)

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Fourteen-time Grammy Award winner Ricky Skaggs returns to Belleayre in what promises to be a rousing holiday weekend showcase.

Known affectionately as bluegrass music's official ambassador, Ricky continually blurs the lines between bluegrass, country, pop and rock; gaining new fans at every turn. Ricky's sold-out show at Belleayre eight years ago brought down the house with his vast talents. Backed by his red-hot band, Kentucky Thunder, the fireworks on stage will be followed by a mountaintop display to cap off the Independence weekend concert.

Cross-pollination has been a mainstay throughout Ricky's career. From his weekly collaborations with various artists as host of The Nashville Network's Monday Night Concerts in the 1990s to his recent pairing with renowned pianist and pop songwriter Bruce Hornsby, Ricky is always breaking musical boundaries.

Whether it's country, bluegrass or a hybrid, one thing is for certain and that's Ricky Skaggs and Kentucky Thunder will offer a dazzling display of skills and showmanship.

The all-star lineup of Kentucky Thunder includes Andy Leftwich (fiddle), Cody Kilby (lead guitar), Mark Fain (bass), Paul Brewster (tenor vocals, rhythm guitar), Ben Helson (baritone vocals, rhythm guitar), and Jim Mills (banjo).

Upcoming shows include: Saturday, July 10, Broadway Superstar, Patti LuPone; Friday, July 16 Joseph Arthur and Meghan Wolf; Saturday, July 17 Belleayre Festival Orchestra - John Covelli, conductor and soloist; Saturday, July 24 Country Legend Charlie Daniels Band; Friday, July 30 Javon Jackson; Saturday, July 31 Regina Carter's "Reverse Thread."

August shows will be: Friday, August 6 John Scofield/Joe Lovano Quartet; Saturday, August 7 Patti Austin "For Ella"; Saturday, August 14 America the 40th Anniversary Tour; Saturday, August 21 '50s Dance Party "The Day the Music Died" - The music of Buddy Holly, Big Bopper, Ritchie Valens; Saturday, August 28 Belleayre Festival Opera

- Rossini's Cinderella ("La Cenerentola"); Sunday, August 29; Children's Opera Theater "Three Little Pigs" and Saturday, September 4 Aaron Neville Quintet featuring Charles Neville.

Ticket information Ticket for all shows in the 2010 summer concert season at the Belleayre Music Festival, are on sale via Ticketmaster. For additional information, please call 800 942-6904, ext. 1344, visit: www.belleayremusic.org or e-mail: festival@catskill.net.

For information on where to stay, dine, shop or to simply enjoy the great outdoors when you're in town for the Belleayre Music Festival, please visit: www.catskill-highpeaks.com, www.ulstertourism.info or www.greatwesterncatskills.com.

Belleayre Music Festival concerts are held on the grounds of Belleayre Mountain in Highmount. Belleayre Mountain is located in the heart of New York's Catskill Mountain region. The area is located just off Route 28 and is 37 miles west of Thruway Exit 19 at Kingston; 55 miles southeast of Oneonta on Route 28; 40 miles from the Route 17 exit at Roscoe; and 95 miles southwest of Albany and just two hours north of NYC.

SENIOR WRITING WORKSHOP IN WOODSTOCK -Location Change for July and August

Writers at all levels of experience, beginner to expert, are invited to the Writers Workshop of the Woodstock Senior Recreation Program. Whether interested in non-fiction, memoirs, short stories, plays or poetry, writers age 55 and above may join the group, which for the months of July and August will meet in Town Hall on Tinker Street (Route 212), Woodstock, from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. In July and August the group will meet on July 8, July 22, August 12 and August 26.

The workshop stresses trying out new forms and content in a supportive atmosphere. No fee is required. The workshop is led by experienced writer, editor and instructor Lew Gardner. For further information, call (845) 679-2880.

BRANDI MEROLLA'S "SCENES FROM THE ATTIC" PHOTOGRAPHY AT ALLIANCE GALLERY

An exhibition of photography titled "Scenes From the Attic" by Narrowsburg-based photographer Brandi Merolla opens at the Alliance Gallery in Narrowsburg on Friday, July 16, with a reception from 7-9 p.m. The exhibit will be on view through August 7.

"As a photographer, I am always looking for a subject matter near and dear to my heart," says visual artist Brandi Merolla. "Then one day I saw their faces staring at me through the glass of my curio cabinets. I suddenly realized that I had been surrounded by the perfect subject matter for years: the collectible figurines I had accumulated from yard sales, thrift shops, and auctions all my life."

"Scenes From the Attic" is Merolla's newest body of work in which she poses her collectibles to create mysterious, enigmatic narratives in large format color photographs-evocative for the older viewer and playfully imaginative for the younger viewer. "I compose my found treasures into various vignettes and these small inanimate objects become animated through the camera lens. The figurines' weathered faces, chipped surfaces, and cracked charms reflect a sign of age and beauty. The backdrops in the photos are old paintings, vintage postcards, and Victorian prints which set the scene in each composition."

Free and open to the public, the exhibit is sponsored by the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance, the Arts Council for Sullivan County, NY, and is made possible in part with public funds from the Visual Arts Program of the New York State Council on the Arts, a State agency.

Alliance Gallery is located at the Delaware Arts Center at 37 Main Street, Narrowsburg, NY. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information about the exhibit call (845) 252-7576 or visit www.ArtsAllianceSite.org.

DELAWARE VALLEY OPERA ANNOUNCES 24th SEASON -FEATURING LEE HOIBY'S A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY and MOZARTS COSI FAN TUTTE

Performances are at The Tusten Theater, an historic, intimate theater located on the scenic Delaware River, 210 Bridge Street, Narrowsburg, NY 12764. Tickets \$25/\$22 (seniors and students.) For further information visit www.dv-opera.org, email: info@dv-opera.org or call 845-252-3136.

Lee Hoiby's *A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY*: Glorious music, elegant people and a nasty secret. DVO's composer in residence, the world renowned Lee Hoiby's exciting opera based on Turgenev's tragic-comedy, first performed at the New York City Opera and called "a wonderful new opera, a loveliness steeped in sadness and, at once, lightness." The New York Times was "engrossed by it, and by the opera's psychological insight and grateful vocal writing, both equally rare." Sung in English, the opera will be presented in a reduced orchestration especially conceived for the Tusten Theater in Narrowsburg and conducted by Co-Artistic Director Kenneth Hamrick. Maestro Hamrick is an award-winning harpsichordist, fortepianist and organist and has distinguished himself as a conductor in a range of repertory from contemporary to baroque. The bold new staging is by New York director, Brent Buell, whose dazzling theatrical productions have

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received critics' praise from New York to Las Vegas. Set Design: Laura Jellinek; Lights: Dan Scully; Costumes: Melissa Schlachtmeyer, Production Manager: Joshua Scherr. Featured singers in this production include a leading international soprano, Patricia Johnson as Natalia Petrovna, a role originated by the legendary Patricia Neway, baritone David Trombley as Rakitin, Brittany Palmer as Vera, Christian Bowers as Belaev, Jeanne-Marie Lowell as Lisaveta, Julie Ziavras as Anna Semyonovna; Mariano Vidal as Arkady and Steven Utzig as the Doctor. Seven performances: Saturday, July 31 at 7 pm; Friday, August 6 at 8 pm; Sunday, August 8 at 2 pm; Thursday, August 12 at 2 pm; Saturday, August 14 at 7 pm; Friday, August 20 at 8 pm (Contd. Pg. 10)

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WHAT HAPPENED TO THE SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE?

Have you ever wondered what happened to the 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence?



Five signers were captured by the British as traitors, and tortured before they died. Twelve had their homes ransacked and burned. Two lost their sons serving in the Revolutionary Army, another had two sons captured. Nine of the 56 fought and died from wounds or hardships of the Revolutionary War. They signed, and they pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor. What kind of men were they?

Twenty-four were lawyers and jurists. Eleven were farmers and large plantation owners, men of means, well-educated. But they signed the Declaration of Independence knowing full well that the penalty would be death if they were captured.

Carter Braxton of Virginia, a wealthy planter and trader, saw his ships swept from the seas by the British Navy. He sold his home and properties to pay his debts, and died in rags. Thomas McKean was so hounded by the British that he was forced to move his family almost constantly. He served in the Congress without pay, and his family was kept in hiding. His possessions were taken from him, and poverty was his reward.

Vandals or soldiers looted the properties of Dillery, Hall, Clymer, Walton, Gwinnett, Heyward, Rutledge, and Middleton.

At the battle of Yorktown, Thomas Nelson, Jr., noted that the British General Cornwallis had taken over the Nelson home for his headquarters. He quietly urged General George Washington to open fire. The home was destroyed, and Nelson died bankrupt. Francis Lewis had his home and properties destroyed. The enemy jailed his wife, and she died within a few months.

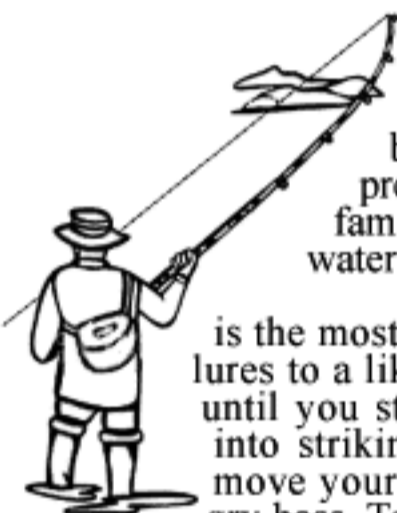
John Hart was driven from his wife's bedside as she was dying. Their 13 children fled for their lives. His fields and his gristmill were laid to waste. For more than a year he lived in forests and caves, returning home to find his wife dead and his children vanished. A few weeks later he died from exhaustion and a broken heart. Norris and Livingston suffered similar fates.

Such were the stories and sacrifices of the American Revolution. These were not wild-eyed, rabble-rousing ruffians. They were soft-spoken men of means and education. They had security, but they valued liberty more. Standing tall, straight, and unwavering, they pledged: "For the support of this declaration, with firm reliance on the protection of the divine providence, we mutually pledge to each other, our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

They gave you and me a free and independent America. The history books never told us a lot of what happened in the Revolutionary War. Our forefathers didn't just fight the British. They were British subjects at that time, and they fought their own government! Some of us take these liberties so much for granted...and we shouldn't.

So, let's take a few moments while enjoying our 4th of July holiday and silently appreciate these patriots and thank the God who moved them. It's not much to ask for the price they paid.

Have a Happy 4th of July!



TIGHT LINES by Bob Skow

Largemouth Bass season is finally open and the crappie fishing is still going strong. Big Bass can be caught in a variety of ways. One of my personal preference is black six inch rubber worms made by the famous Crème company rigged weedless. The other is top water plugs. Either torpedo style lures or poppers.

Walking the dog style retrieve with the torpedo lure is the most deadly way to fish these lures. When you cast these lures to a likely spot always wait at least thirty seconds or more until you start your retrieve. This seems to aggravate the bass into striking the lure and sometimes you won't even have to move your lure at all to entice an explosive strike from a hungry bass. To walk the dog you reel slowly and move your rod tip a foot or so in either direction left then right as you reel in. Stop every so often and wait for the ripples to disappear in the water and continue reeling in. Be prepared. When a bass hits it will be powerful. Make sure you have a minimum of eight pound test spooled up on your reel. In very weedy or lily pad covered lakes fourteen pound test is preferable.

My most favorite way to catch Largemouth Bass is with popping plugs. Small three to four inch perch color lures seem to work the best for me. Again when you cast your lure, you should wait those thirty seconds, or wait at least until the ripples on the water are gone. Then barely jerk the rod tip just enough to make the popper move on the surface. Sometimes this is all it will take to make a bass explode into action and the fun begins. Hold on and keep that rod tip high.

To work the popper, all you have to do is reel and give the rod small jerks and stop every so often as you are reeling in. That's all there is to it. Just go out and find yourself a lake or pond that you know has some bass and have a good time.

Remember the size limit for largemouth bass is twelve inches and five fish. As always, be safe, have fun, and Tight Lines from Bob Skow.

DELAWARE VALLEY OPERA (From Pg. 9)

Mozart's *COSI FAN TUTTE* or *The School for Lovers*: "Everyone does it." Mozart's comic masterpiece of seduction and disguise involves two innocent young couples, manipulated for money and fun by two cynical friends, spun by Mozart's genius into a succession of exquisite arias and ensembles with surprising results. This production is young and sexy and brought up to date by with stage direction by Sam Helfrich, the exciting young directorial talent whose stimulating reinterpretations have appeared at the Spoleto Festival, Opera Boston, and Glimmerglass. This production will be sung in Italian with English surtitles and orchestra conducted by Co-Artistic Director Kenneth Hamrick. Jennifer Marshall and Jennifer Caruana will sing the roles of the sisters Fiordiligi and Dorabella, Christine Heath the scheming maid Despina, Victor Khodadad, Ferrando, Thomas Lehman, Guglielmo and Eric Barsness will appear as Don Alfonso whose machinations set the plot in motion. - Seven performances: Saturday, July 24 at 2 pm; Sunday, August 1 at 2 pm; Saturday, August 7 at 7 pm; Friday, August 13 at 8 pm; Sunday, August 15 at 2 pm; Thursday, August 19 at 2 pm; Saturday, August 21 at 7 pm

COALITION FORMS TO ADDRESS RISKS OF MARCELLUS SHALE GAS DRILLING IN NY (From Pg. 1)

Participants in the Coalition to Protect New York are unified by knowledge of the extensive evidence that gas drilling and hydraulic fracturing with toxic chemicals harm water supplies, property values, community infrastructure, the environment, and human health.

At the gathering, people from neighboring states who are living with dire consequences of this process gave testimony, urging New Yorkers to halt fracking and avoid problems that have arisen nationwide. The practice hasn't yet been permitted in New York, and two different bills are currently before the state legislature that would impose a moratorium while certain stipulations are met.

"Many organizations statewide have developed expertise and made great strides; by working together, we can achieve even more in educating the public, assisting landowners, and fostering sound public policies," said Jack Ossont of Yates County, an event organizer. "We need to stop the rush to drill, which would endanger communities across New York." He lauded the many volunteers who labored to convene the statewide summit.

Workshops were led by experts from around New York and as far as West Virginia. Keynote speakers were Anthony Ingraffea, Professor of Engineering at Cornell University; Wes Gillingham, Program Director at Catskill Mountainkeeper; and Julia Walsh, founder of FrackAction.org.

Weston Wilson, a retired whistleblowing U.S. Environmental Protection Agency engineer, paid a surprise visit. In 2004, an EPA study declared that hydraulic fracturing poses no threat to drinking water—a conclusion Mr. Weston and others contend is scientifically unsound and resulted from Bush administration pressure to omit critical data. The study greatly contributed to exemption of the gas industry from Safe Drinking Water Act requirements to disclose the toxic chemicals used in hydraulic fracturing.

U.S. Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-22nd District) was another surprise visitor; he encouraged strong oversight of the gas industry and protections for communities, including through passage of the FRAC Act. The bill, which Mr. Hinchey introduced, would require disclosure of the many toxic chemicals used in hydraulic fracturing and give the EPA authority to regulate the process.

"We all came to Binghamton with the disaster in the Gulf of Mexico in mind, and the commitment to preventing such tragic events from ever happening in New York," said Wes Gillingham of Catskill Mountainkeeper. "Today's gathering signifies a new phase of collaboration and effectiveness in ensuring that the gas industry doesn't continue to degrade quality of life across the Marcellus Shale region."

SENATOR BONACIC TO HONOR SERVICE WORKERS AND VOLUNTEERS FOR WORK DURING FEBRUARY STORM

State Senator John J. Bonacic (R/I/C - Mount Hope) honored service workers and volunteers who performed exceptional services during the February storm in the Hudson Valley and Catskills at a reception on Sunday, June 27, 2010 at the Napanoch Fire House.

CAHILL CALLS FOR CENTRAL HUDSON RATE CASE REHEARING

Assemblymember Kevin Cahill (D - Ulster, Dutchess), wrote the New York State Consumer Protection Board urging them to petition the Public Service Commission for a rehearing of the Central Hudson rate case approved last week. The Public Service Commission's decision to raise gas and electric delivery rates for customers of Central Hudson by over eleven and fifteen percent for electric and gas, respectively, over the next three years comes at the expense of residential and small business ratepayers.

"The rate increases included in this plan are excessive and unduly burdensome. With so many Central Hudson customers struggling to get by on a month to month basis, I don't see how the Public Service Commission can justify giving Central Hudson shareholders three years of economic security when they are already making considerable profits from the rate hike approved just last year," said Assemblymember Cahill. "This decision provides no safety or security for the average customer and I am calling on the Consumer Protection Board to petition for a rehearing."

The letter noted that The Commission should have only approved costs that are essential to maintaining service integrity while rejecting those that are designed to overflow the pockets of Central Hudson's shareholders.

In particular, Assemblymember Cahill questioned why Central Hudson investors should be allowed to earn a minimum ten percent rate of return, which is well above what most investors could reasonably expect in today's economic climate.

The approved rate plan involved the presentation of inaccurate data during the hearings process which was used to calculate financing for the low-income Enhanced Powerful Opportunities Program (EPOP). This raised numerous concerns regarding the validity of the process and led the CPB to withdraw its support of EPOP in the then pending Joint Proposal.

"The circumstances surrounding the (Next Col.)

future of the EPOP are still unresolved. This issue alone is enough to warrant a petition for a rehearing," said Assemblymember Cahill. "The rate increase will add to the high energy cost burdens on Central Hudson's customers, many of whom are already threatened with losing services and are having difficulties making ends meet."

The approved hike was founded on a joint proposal initially formed without any public input in the development of that plan. Only after the negotiations between the utility, the PSC and the large corporate and industrial user comprising the Multiple Intervenors, was the public permitted to comment. Assemblymember Cahill is pushing for intervenor funding (A.8722 D) to give the public more of a voice in rate cases.

"Backroom deals are never in the public interest. Ratepayers should have been involved every step of the way. Multiple Intervenors already have too much influence over the rate structure and they are not bound by the joint proposal. Yet, they had a lot to say about the rates and priorities this plan would impose on everyone else," said Assemblymember Cahill. "To balance the scales, I am pushing a bill to require utilities to fund intervenors who would provide the know how to defend the public interest in rate proceedings."

ASSEMBLY PASSES REMOTE NET-METERING BILL, MAKES ENERGY SAVINGS MORE ACCESSIBLE Legislation Also Promotes Green Job Creation & Energy Independence

Assembly Energy Committee Chair Kevin Cahill (D-Ulster, Dutchess) announced that the Assembly passed a measure to make remote net-metering of excess energy possible for residential homes, non-residential sites, small businesses, schools, municipalities and farms (A.11413-A). Net-metering allows ratepayers who produce renewable energy to send any excess power they generate back to the utility grid. Currently, customers are credited for the excess energy they produce, and they receive credits on their monthly utility bills.

"Making renewable, clean energy more accessible is an important step towards energy independence for New York," said Assemblymember Cahill. "This bill allows excess energy at one location to be used at another location owned by the customer. It's a win-win because it saves customers money and reduces our reliance on dirty, high-emissions fossil fuels."

This legislation allows a utility customer to install a wind-power, solar-energy or farm-waste generator at an alternative location - within a 25-mile radius of the original meter - and have the excess credit applied to their residential or commercial account. This measure would permit customer-generators to optimize the generating capability of the power source by allowing more flexibility regarding the placement of the generator at a location that would maximize production.

"This bill will spread the use of renewable energy and net-metering, which helps reduce the stress on the state's electric grid and the pocketbooks of New Yorkers," Assemblymember Cahill said. "It would also increase the development of alternative energy jobs and technology, further establishing us as a leader in renewable energy production in the emerging 21st century economy."

ADDRESSING STATE WASTE AND EFFICIENCIES MUST ACCOMPANY PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX CAP

Capping property taxes has been a priority for county leaders for decades. New York State has for too long been plagued with having the highest property taxes, and that fact has stymied efforts to efforts to retain our citizens and attract new business.

"It's about time state leaders got serious about property taxes. But proposing to cap taxes at the local government level without providing the necessary tools to eliminate fraud, waste and abuse is disingenuous to the taxpayer. The public is smarter than this and expects accountability at all levels of government—and that has to start at the State level," said Chemung County Executive Tom Santulli, president of the New York State Association of Counties (NYSAC).

Governor David Paterson proposed a cap on local property taxes as part of his emergency budget extender he delivered to the State Legislature for an up or down vote on Monday. The proposal would cap local property taxes at 4% or 120% of inflation, whichever is less. The proposal also includes a time limited ban on new unfunded mandates, but does not address the mandated programs and services that counties are already responsible for providing.

Currently State mandates and fixed costs such as employee health insurance and pension contributions can make up as much as 75 to 85 percent of a county budget. These costs increase substantially each year, well over the 4 percent cap.

The proposal does nothing to reduce or eliminate the current mandates that have been driving county property tax levels for decades. Counties are mandated by the State to finance with local revenues programs such as Medicaid, early intervention services, pre-school special education services, public assistance, child welfare, youth detention, jails and numerous other programs. In fact, in 2010 counties and New York City are mandated (Next Col.)

to spend \$7 billion for one program alone—Medicaid. Adding to this, under existing law, the county share of Medicaid grows by 3 percent a year-forever. This is financed through local taxes.

"On behalf of the local government taxpayers, we demand better. We demand legislation to protect taxpayers not shift the fiscal problem from the state to the local government level. Reducing taxes at all levels of government has long been a priority for county leaders and we must use this opportunity to finally bring about stability to the property tax base," said Orange County Executive Edward Diana, the president of the New York State County Executives Association.

"We cannot sustain a cap under the status quo. Counties demand immediate authority to bring about cost savings for taxpayers in delivering state services at the local level. There can be no cap without that authority," said NYSAC Executive Director Stephen J. Acquario. "The status quo is the reason why the State is broke. This tax cap is a hollow promise without accompanying mandate relief for existing state programs that counties deliver and fund."

STATE AUDIT REVEALS SIGNIFICANT IMPROVEMENTS AT THE ULSTER COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH - Community Health, Food Protection and Public Water Supply Protection Program are in Substantial Compliance with New York State Department of Health Standards

Results of a New York State Department of Health (NYSDOH) audit of the Ulster County Department of Health's Environmental Health Division (EHD), released today, indicate a major turnaround in EHD program components. These include inspections, permitting, enforcement and record keeping activities, associated with food preparation, bathing, beach, children's camp, swimming pool, temporary residence and public water supply programs.

In a letter, and accompanying report, Brian Devine, Environmental Health Director of NYSDOH's Metropolitan Area Regional Office, commended EHD Director Kevin DuMond, and his staff, for "noted improvements" in the past year and indicated that Ulster County is now in "substantial compliance" with NYSDOH program standards. According to DuMond, hundreds of outstanding applications for facilities and septic system construction projects have been processed and all permits are now current. The letter also stated that the UCDOH is also meeting its obligations outlined in the County's Municipal Health Services Plan, a 4-year plan required by the NYSDOH for local health departments.

"The findings in this report are testament to the hard work under the interim leadership of Nereida Veytia, Kevin DuMond, his team, and the entire support staff who all worked together to develop protocols, systems and controls that previously did not exist. It was really a team effort. This was a remarkable turnaround. I would also like to recognize County Executive Mike Hein for his vision and leadership in initiating a transformation of the Ulster County Department of Health. This report shows that the Ulster County Department of Health is well on its way to becoming an exceptional organization. I'm proud of my team and proud to be at the helm during this critical, and exciting, time," said Ulster County Public Health Director, Dr. La Mar Hasbrouck.

STATE BUDGET PROCESS IS DRAWING TO A CLOSE

Governor Paterson has indicated that while he and Legislative Leaders are close to finalizing a budget solution, he will not wait beyond Monday when he will force the Legislature to vote on the remainder of his original Budget. The Governor is expected to introduce a budget extender today that will be "the final step toward enacting a budget and closing the deficit."

In introducing the final extender, the Governor said that his office will continue to negotiate with Legislative Leaders throughout the weekend, but "[a]bsent a negotiated agreement with the Legislature, the emergency extender [he] will propose will be submitted to the Legislature for an up or down vote" on Monday.

The remaining stumbling blocks include restoring some portion of the \$1.5 billion or so in education cuts and details on revenues that will need to be generated to close what's left of the \$9.2 billion spending gap. Senate Democrats want every penny of any education restoration above the Governor's budget to go to property tax relief (except in the five largest urban districts). The Legislature is also considering eliminating the sales tax exemption on clothing and reducing the deduction for charitable contributions for people earning in excess of \$10 million. Other revenue proposals that were included in the Governor's original Budget include a tax on sugary beverages, expanding lottery games and VLTs and selling wine in grocery stores. The Governor has not indicated which of these revenue items might end up in his last extender bill.

Absent from these Budget closing discussions is what to do if the six month extension of ARRA FMAP ultimately does not happen—this would widen the state fiscal gap by over \$1 billion. There is also discussion of more cuts or modifications in the Medicaid area that could impact county nursing facilities, but details are still sketchy. (Dave Lucas)

THE ART SOCIETY OF KINGSTON PRESENTS ASK OPEN STUDIO TOUR 2010

The Arts Society of Kingston sends an OPEN CALL to local and regional artists to participate in the ASK Open Studio Tour 2010 on October 2, 11 am - 5 pm. If you are a visual artist, musician or performer working in Kingston and would like to be a part of this community event, please respond with a valid studio address. Group studio space will be provided at The Shirt Factory for regional artists and artists in Kingston without studios.

ASK invites galleries and other art conscious spaces to partner up for this city-wide cultural event by becoming an Open Studio Tour Destination. Participating artists and destinations will be highlighted in the October edition of "ASK for ARTS Gallery Guide" and their press materials displayed on the Open Studio Tour website. Participants can look forward to boosted visibility through local media coverage, distribution of promotional materials, and inclusion on the Art Along the Hudson and Arts Society of Kingston websites. The 2010 AATH brochures, which features the ASK Studio Tour, are distributed throughout 9 cities in the Hudson Valley, at Tourism sites and along the NYS Thruway.

The 2010 Open Studio Tour kicks off Kingston's First Saturday art events in a big way. Member artists will be spotlighted with a gallery exhibition at ASK the opening night of the tour from 5 - 8 pm. The exhibit will remain on view for the month of October.

Artists interested in participating can (Next Col.)

email (studiotour@askforarts.org) their contact information, 3 images of work or a music/performance sample, an artist statement and a biography. Art Destinations interested in participating must email contact information, a statement about their current events including events for that day and three press images, which can include a logo. File names must be titles of work. Artists, please include an image list with title of work, medium and dimensions for each piece. All submitted images must be in digital format. Artists and Destinations may hand deliver CDs with submission requirements to Arts Society of Kingston, 97 Broadway, Kingston, NY 12401. 845-338-0331.

The submission deadline is August 17th, 2010. The participation fee is \$30 for ASK members and \$60 for non-members. If you are not a member, this is a great opportunity to become one! For more information please email studiotour@askforarts.org.

GRAND OPENING OF ELI'S

Located in the heart of Wurtsboro, New York, Eli's Main Street features local artists and artisans, local wares and food to showcase the richness of (Next Col.)

Sullivan County all under one roof.

Owner Donald Brent is an active member of the community. He currently serves as a member of the Board of Assessment Review for the town of Mamakating, is a volunteer at Bethel Woods Center for the Arts in Bethel, New York, is President of the Mamakating Friends of the Library and is also a member of the following organizations: The Basha Kill Area Association, The Sullivan County Historical Society, The Sullivan County Visitors Association, The Sullivan County Chamber of Commerce and The Wurtsboro Board of Trade.

Donald believes in the mission of restoring Sullivan County to a vibrant and thriving location for businesses, residents and visitors. Donald is interested in local history and preserving our natural surroundings. Donald believes the idea behind the motto "Buy Local" is one that will take us down the path of revitalization. Supporting small local businesses directly benefits our area.

RALLY SPRINT (From Pg. 4)

O'Brien and McCabe who won seven out of eight stages had worthy opponents in Martin O'Flynn and Bernie Oby in an eighteen year old Mitsubishi Eclipse who won one stage. After an outstanding performance, O'Flynn and Oby took second overall and first in PreMod All-Wheel-Drive. This capable team has been known to harass opposition in modern, powerful cars.

The third place overall was taken by Aidan McCormack in Mitsubishi Evo 6, who returned to competition after a hiatus of six years with a new codriver Fiona Smith.

Liam Mulvey and Bernard Farrell won Two-Wheel-Drive and placed fourth overall after an excellent performance in a vintage Mazda RX3. The second and third places in Two-Wheel-Drive were taken by the two fast teams of Mark Williams / Shane McCann in Ford Focus ZX3 and Al Kulpa / Adam Pelc in VW Golf GTI.

Donal McGivney and Seamus McKiernan in Subaru Impreza WRX won Production All-Wheel-Drive and took fifth overall.

**** YARD SALE ****
&
**** BAKE SALE ****
Friday & Saturday
July 2nd & 3rd
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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United Methodist Church
 1264 Ulster Heights Rd.
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Lunch Served **Home Baked Goods
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****and more...**
 For more info, call 434-4220, 647-7680 or 647-5389


HEALING ARTS DAY
 Saturday July 10th, 12-5pm
Free!
 Woodstock Artists Association and Museum
 28 Tinker Street, Woodstock
 Tibet Aid, Rondout Valley Animals for Adoption +
 Gillian Jagger, Jin Shin Jyutsu demo, Kirtan

Roscoe-Rockland Chamber of Commerce
Independence Day Parade and Festival
 Friday, July 2nd Auction - Rockland Fire House 6 pm
 Saturday, July 3rd - 10:00 - 4:00 Vendors on Main St.
 Parade 11:00
 All are welcome to participate
 Line up 10:00 Roscoe Central School
 Entertainment by *Mystic Entertainment*
 For info p/c Elaine - 845-439-4039
Rain or Shine

GRAHAMSVILLE REFORMED CHURCH
ROAST CHICKEN DINNER
 July 9, 2010 FRIDAY
 4 - 7 pm
 Menu: Roast Chicken, baked beans, potato salad, toss salad, bread, brownie sundae, beverages.
 Adults: \$9, Child 5-10: \$5, under 4 free
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BAKE SALE
 Thank you for your continued support!
 For more information: 845-965-7460

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July 3, 2010
 Saturday
9am till sold out!
 Homemade cakes, cookies, brownies, pies; & other assorted treats.
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 Sunday Worship Service/Children's Church 10:30 am
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 Friday Youth Night 7 pm

Ismael Berrios
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 985-2283

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 Claryville Road
 Claryville, NY 12725
 845-985-2041
 Bible Class 9:00 am
 Worship Services @ 10:00 am
Rev. Paul Nulton
 John Bult, Organist


Covered Dish Supper
July 3, 2010
Sundown United Methodist Church at the Sundown Church Hall


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Grahamsville United Methodist Church
 Tuesday
July 6, 2010

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 Sunday morning: 8:30 am and 10:30 am
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 Rev. John J. Lynch, Ph.D., Pastor. 434-7643.

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HINCHEY VOTES TO RESTRICT FOREIGN SPENDING IN U.S. ELECTIONS, REQUIRE SPECIAL INTERESTS TO DISCLOSE CORPORATE BACKERS Co-Sponsored Legislation after Controversial Citizens United Supreme Court Decision

Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) today voted to pass legislation he cosponsored to restrict big corporations and foreign - or even hostile - governments from anonymously interfering in U.S. elections. The DISCLOSE Act (Democracy is Strengthened by Casting Light on Spending in Elections Act) is intended to repair damage done by the recent Supreme Court decision in Citizens United vs. Federal Election Commission. That ruling, which Hinchey has called extremely misguided, opened the floodgates to unlimited sums of special interests money spent by secretive fly-by-night organizations to fund last minute attack ads intended to drown out the voice of the people in U.S. elections.

"This is an important victory for the American people who have demanded and deserve an election system that is untainted by foreign and corporate influence," said Hinchey. "I cosponsored the DISCLOSE Act because the Supreme Court's misguided decision in the Citizens United case would have allowed secretive groups backed by wealthy special interests to spend unmitigated sums of money on last minute negative advertisements. This legislation says that if you are going to try and influence our elections, you at least have to tell us who you are and where you get your money. The American people have a right to know what special interests are running the campaign advertisements they are subjected to every election year and decide for themselves whether they think the ads are unbiased and credible."

The DISCLOSE Act limits foreign influence in American elections by extending existing prohibitions on campaign contributions and expenditures by foreign nationals. It also prevents large government contractors and TARP bailout recipients who have not repaid all taxpayer dollars from funding campaign advertisements.

The legislation also doubles the disclosure window period, subjecting electioneering communications within 120 days of an election to disclosure requirements. Those requirements are strengthened by provisions, which require CEO's of corporations to appear in advertisements their companies fund in order to approve the message. The bill also requires special interests to report donors who have given over \$1,000 if more than \$10,000 has been spent for electioneering communications. Donors who have given \$600 or more to organizations such as foreign and corporate entities would need to be reported if the organization has spent \$10,000 on independent expenditure campaigns.

In the past, corporations, unions and other special interests have used secret conduits and intermediaries to mask campaign related activities. The bill further strengthens disclosure requirements to bring this practice into light.

The bill also requires special interest groups to report campaign related expenditures on their website or in any periodic or annual financial reports, and requires registered lobbyists to disclose the amount of any independent expenditure or electioneering communication of over \$1,000 and the name of the candidate referred to in the ad.

Hinchey has continually backed campaign finance reform bills and is committed to ridding the election system of undue corporate and special interest influence. Hinchey is a co-sponsor of the Fair Elections Now Act, which would allow candidates to forgo big campaign donations from special interests and run viable campaigns for public office through a combination of small donations and public financing.

HINCHEY TO SPONSOR EMPLOYMENT AND EDUCATION TRAINING WORKSHOP IN NEWBURGH

On Saturday, June 26, Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) and the Newburgh Free Library Job Information Center will host a workshop to provide information on free employment and education training programs available through the Delaware Valley Job Corps (DVJC). The presentation will occur from 10:00am to 12:00pm at the Newburgh Free Library located at 124 Grand Street in Newburgh. Since 1979, the Delaware Valley Job Corps has been providing critical job skills to 16 to 24 year olds while helping them earn a high school diploma or GED.

"The education, career training and job placement services offered by the Delaware Valley Job Corps can be life changing for young people who take advantage of this essential program," said Hinchey. "Even though the Job Corps is located one county away from Newburgh, very few residents of the city are fully aware of all the advantages the program has to offer. That's why I am delighted to host this event - to ensure that those who live in the city have the information and assistance they need to successfully apply for and participate in this no-cost program, which has already benefited so many young adults."

Participants in the program live on campus in Callicoon, New York while receiving (Next Col.)

training in trade fields including: advanced manufacturing; business technologies; carpentry; culinary arts; facilities maintenance; material handling; medical office support; security; automotive repair; construction; and, electrician support. Despite the program's proximity to the City of Newburgh, last year only two residents of the city took advantage of the program, which accepts nearly 400 students annually. The vast majority of participants are from the New York City area.

In addition to job skill training, the DVJC can help participants attain a high school diploma or GED. The program also provides free room and board, a cash stipend, basic health and medical services and job placement assistance. The services are available free of charge to qualified applicants and are funded through the U.S. Department of Labor Job Corps program authorized under the Workforce Investment Act of 1998, which Hinchey strongly supported.

Those looking for additional details on the event should contact Hinchey's Middletown office at (845) 344-3211. More information on the program is also available at the DVJC website: <http://delawarevalley.jobcorps.gov>. Job Corps representatives will be available to schedule application orientations to interested individuals following the presentation

AFTER ASIAN CARP FOUND WITHIN SIX MILES OF GREAT LAKES, GILLIBRAND DEMANDS SWIFT ACTION TO STOP SPREAD OF SPECIES Senator Urged Temporary Closing of Locks to Stop Spread of Invasive Species into Great Lakes, New York Waterways

Just days after Asian carp was found six miles from the Great Lakes, U.S. Senator Gillibrand is demanding swift action to stop the spread of the species. Senator Gillibrand, a member of the Senate Environment and Public Works (EPW) Committee, today again urged the federal government to temporarily close the O'Brien and Chicago Locks as a temporary management solution to stop the spread of Asian carp, which are making their way into the Great Lakes and toward New York's waterways.

"The Asian Carp pose a traumatic and long term threat to the Great Lakes and the enormous economic benefit the lakes provide to New York and the nation," Senator Gillibrand. "The lakes help drive our economy, draw tourism, offer endless recreation and provide drinking water for millions of families. The Asian carp could potentially destroy the entire system, disrupting the food chain and disturbing the natural ecosystem permanently. We need to take aggressive action now to stop the spread of Asian Carp and establish a long term solution that will keep New York's waterways and natural habitats free from invasive species."

In her letter to the Army Corp of Engineers, Environmental Protection Agency, Coast Guard, and Fish and Wildlife Services, Senator Gillibrand wrote, "We are at a tipping point. We can either do everything possible to prevent this species from establishing self-sustaining populations in the Great Lakes or we can stand by and futilely try to contain the invasive species after it is too late. Stopping the carp will require immediate and bold action. I implore you to exercise all available options to ensure this threat is muted. At a minimum, these efforts should include the resumption of genetic monitoring and sampling to map where Asian Carp are present, continued strategic application of rotenone as a short term management strategy, and changes in the way the locks at Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal (CSSC) are operated."

Asian carp are large, prolific and consume vast amounts of food - weighing up to 100 pounds and ranging as long as four feet - disrupting the food chain that supports native fish. Their large size, ravenous appetites and rapid rate of reproduction pose a significant threat to New York's ecosystem. This aggressive invasive species could destroy the Great Lakes fish populations, devastating the \$7 billion recreational fishing industry, tourism industry and the general economic well being of the entire region.

The economy and the ecosystem of the entire Great Lakes region are at risk because of the imminent threat of the invasive Asian carp. Current efforts to control the spread of Asian carp include two electrical barriers around Chicago where the Mississippi River links to the Great Lakes. However, these efforts have fallen short, as illustrated by evidence indicating that Asian Carp may have migrated past the electrical barrier. This week, an Asian carp was found six miles from Lake Michigan, closer than previously thought. The invasion of Asian carp into Lake Michigan will place the entire Great Lakes under threat of invasion.

GILLIBRAND ANNOUNCES REFORM AGENDA TO CLEAN UP WASHINGTON, MAKE CONGRESS MORE ACCOUNTABLE AND TRANSPARENT

- Tired of business as usual in Washington D.C., U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand today announced her reform agenda to clean up Washington, and make Congress more accountable and responsible. The centerpiece of Senator Gillibrand's agenda includes new, bipartisan (Next Col.)

legislation that would require complete transparency for all federal earmark requests. Senator Gillibrand's plan will also end automatic pay raises for Members of Congress, rein in corporate special interest influence on elections, and once and for all ban all Senators from placing obstructive, anonymous holds on important Presidential nominations or legislation in the U.S. Senate.

"I haven't been in Washington long, but it doesn't take long to know exactly what's wrong with it," Senator Gillibrand said. "Everyday people are not being heard because too much business is happening behind closed doors. Too often the system only benefits the special interests that have way too much power. My agenda puts the interests of families before all else by making government more transparent and accountable. My reform agenda ends automatic pay raises for members of Congress, reins in special interest influence on our elections, forbids Senators from anonymously obstructing legislation, and makes the federal funding request process fully transparent so citizens can judge for themselves how politicians are spending their money."

Senator Gillibrand has led by example, becoming the first Member of Congress to post all of her federal funding requests, official daily schedule and personal financial disclosure on her own website. Senate and House rules now require members to post federal funding requests. Senator Gillibrand's federal funding requests, daily public schedule and personal financial disclosure are all available here.

Now, Senator Gillibrand has joined Republican Senators Tom Coburn (R-OK) and John McCain (R-AZ) to author bipartisan legislation that makes the federal earmark process fully transparent and easy for citizens to access. The Earmark Transparency Act creates an easily searchable database of all federal earmarks, both authorizing and appropriating.

GILLIBRAND ANNOUNCES SENATE PASSAGE OF TOUGH NEW SANCTIONS AGAINST IRAN

U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, today announced Senate passage of new legislation that allows President Obama to block contracts for companies that do business with Iran and enforce tough penalties against any companies that falsely claim they do not conduct business with Iran's energy sector. The legislation, which was passed by a vote of 99 to 0, will also place tough sanctions against the sale of gasoline to Iran and shuts off foreign banks that conduct businesses with Iranian military and other entities. Senator Gillibrand repeatedly called on Congress to move forward on this legislation as an important tool for tougher, crippling sanctions against Iran.

"We are sending a clear message to Iran and companies that do business with Iran that the status quo will not be tolerated. We must show Iran that until they halt their nuclear development, they will not have any access to the global economy, and neither will any company doing business with Iran," Senator Gillibrand said. "Doing business with Iran funds the development of nuclear weapons that pose an imminent threat to America, Israel, and all of our allies. I am pleased with the action we took today to make sure no company will be allowed to put their profits before our safety."

After a recent New York Times analysis revealed that companies that do business with Iran's energy sector defied U.S. sanctions law by raking in tens of billions of dollars in federal contracts and loans, Senator Gillibrand called for immediate passage of federal law that would allow President Obama to impose tougher sanctions and checks against companies tied to Iran, including blocking federal contracts to violators and imposing a three year ban on government contracts against companies who falsely claim they do not conduct business with Iran.

In her March letter to Majority Leader Reid, Senator Gillibrand called for immediate action to move both the Senate and House versions of the Iran sanctions bill through conference committee and onto the President's desk. Senator Gillibrand urged Majority Leader Reid to encourage colleagues in conference to adopt the stronger House bill which prohibits government contracts to foreign companies and foreign subsidiaries of American companies that do business with Iran and requires firms to officially certify that they do not invest in Iran. Under the House bill, the federal government would impose a three year ban on government contracts against companies who falsely certify, deny companies U.S. bank loans, and restrict violators from importing goods. The conference committee adopted this tougher language.

A New York Times report revealed that \$107.8 billion in federal contracts, grants and loans were awarded to companies who were doing business with Iran - \$14.8 billion of which were given to companies whose investments in Iran's energy sector violated the Iran Sanctions Act. According to the report, there were 49 companies that continued to do business with Iran.

Last year, Senator Gillibrand pushed for legislation to be included in the Iran sanctions bill which targets companies that support Iran's economy and authorizes stronger penalties against these firms

Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation Department
www.townofneversink.org
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ALBI CONCERT & LUAU Sunday, July 18. Outdoor Stage Town Hall Parking Lot 5-8 pm. Rain or shine! !

PAINT YOUR OWN POTTERY - October 16 \$10 per person must be paid no later than July 27.

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

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

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

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7/1/10 **First Thursday Readers** - 1 pm at the Library. Please join us.
 7/3/10 **Sundown Methodist Church Covered Dish Supper** 5:30 pm Sundown Church Hall
 7/3/10 **Grahamsville Reformed Church Ladies Aid Bake Sale/White Elephant Sale** 9 am till sold out.
 7/4/10 **Town of Neversink Holiday - INDEPENDENCE DAY**
 7/6/10 **Grahamsville Methodist Church Thrift Sale** (9-2) and **Luncheon** (11-1)
 7/6/10 **TV Lions Dinner Meeting** at Nardi's Info 292-5839
 7/6/10 **Grahamsville Methodist Church Thrift Sale** (9-2) and **Luncheon** (11-1)
 7/6/10 **Town of Denning Board Meeting** - Denning Town Hall
 7/6/10 **Town of Denning Town Board Meeting** Denning Town Hall 7:00 pm
 7/7/10 **Tri-Valley AARP #1604 Meeting**-1:30 pm Neversink Town Hall
 7/7/10 **Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting**
 7/9/10 (Friday) **Grahamsville Reformed Church Roast Chicken Dinner** 4-7 pm
 7/12/10 **Time & the Valleys Museum Work Committee Meeting** - 12:30
 7/13/10 **Town of Denning Audit Meeting** - 7 pm Denning Town Hall
 7/14/10 **Town of Neversink Board Meeting**
 7/15/10 **Dept. of Motor Vehicles Neversink** Town Hall 10:00 am - 2:30 p.m.
 7/18/10 **Claryville Fire Dept All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast** 7 am until noon
 7/20/10 **Grahamsville Methodist Church Thrift Sale** (9-2) and **Luncheon** (11-1)
 7/20/10 **Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals**
 7/21/10 **Neversink Fire District Meeting** 7:30 pm **Public Meeting** 8:00 pm
 7/21/10 **Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association**
 7/22/10 **Claryville Fire Dept All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast** 7 am until noon
 7/27/10 **Town of Neversink Parks & Rec** - 7:00 pm - Upstairs Mtg. Room Neversink Town Hall

SAVE THE DATE!
Time and the Valleys Museum Olde Time Fair-July 31
Grahamsville Little World's Fair - Aug 13, 14 & 15, 2010
25th Annual Giant Pumpkin Party Saturday, October 2, 2010 Rain or Shine!
Grahamsville Rod & Gun Club Inc Sportsmen's Flea Market Oct. 9 Fairgrounds 9 am-3 pm

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

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

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| GRAHAMSVILLE DELI | E & H PAINTBALL (Loch Sheldrake) | NAPANOCH FLORIST |
| GRAHAMSVILLE AUTOMOTIVE | VALERO MINI MALL (Loch Sheldrake) | JAME'S NAPANOCH GROCERY |
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| 3 GOLDENS CONVENIENCE STORE | P.D. SMITH ENTERPRISE (Woodbourne) | PETER'S MARKET |
| | AGWAY • J.B. MAK (Liberty) | |

AL-ANON MEETINGS

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

FORMATION OF MOMMY & ME & CCE GROUPS

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Sullivan County is now assisting with the formation of "Mommy & Me & CCE" groups all over the county. It's not always easy for mothers to find other mothers with small children, particularly in areas of the county that are more remote. Now CCE will help to connect mommies so that they can make more formalized play groups, socialize and learn from one another.

An informational meeting will be held on Monday June 28th at 7pm to brainstorm and begin the process of group facilitation. Don't miss out, be a part of this from the ground up. Registration for the meeting is required. Call Linda at 292-6180 to register for the meeting or to put yourself on the information list. E-mail Amanda Speer at ags97@cornell.edu with questions and/or interest.

LIBERTY FITNESS CENTER HOLDS REGISTRATION FOR YOUTH SUMMER IN-DOOR/OUTDOOR CAMP

The Liberty Fitness Center will begin holding registration for its Summer Youth Indoor/Outdoor Camp. The youth programs are for kids/teens ages 4 to 16. Camp will be held inside Liberty Fitness Center in a private 2,500sq. ft. room. Camp will be on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 2:30pm till 5:30pm. Parents/Guardians may come in any weekday from 6am to 9pm to register.

The youth programs are as follows: Mondays will be Jazz/HipHop dancing with Taylor. She will also be playing fitness games indoors and out. Taylor plans on also showing movies and making Crafts. On Wednesdays and Fridays youth will be able to enjoy Karate instruction with the Hyrnko's who are Hall of Famers in Karate instruction, fitness games, playing

Basketball, and Crafts like tie-dye T-shirts, boondoggling, and making frozen treats.

This unique Youth Camp will begin on Monday July 5th thru Friday, August 20th. Youth should bring snack and blanket. Pizza/Dance Party will take place last day of camp. For more information about the start times and fees for the aforementioned programs, please call Liberty Fitness Center at 292-0756.

BALLROOM - SWING - LATIN DANCE PARTY WITH JACKIE HORNER

Jackie Horner will be having her monthly Dance Party on Saturday, July 10th at 730 pm. The dance will be held at her dance studio inside the Liberty Fitness Center which is located on 85 N Main St in Liberty.

Jackie's Dance is welcomed to all levels of dancers. Dance Styles focused mainly that evening will be Ballroom, Foxtrot, Waltz, Swing and the complimentary lessons will be all Foxtrot and Waltz styles dances.

There will also be complimentary appetizers, cheese/crackers, and wine/coffee.

Jackie will be celebrating everyone's birthday party that evening. The big surprise will be that it is Jackie's 2nd birthday!!

All Levels are welcomed. Jackie Horner also teaches Ballroom/Swing/Latin Dance lessons every Monday evening at 7:30pm. All lessons are ongoing throughout the year.

Her next dance Party will be August 14th. Any questions please feel free to call 292-0756.

And Please, Keep Dancing!

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Ballroom DANCE PARTY
July 10th
7:30pm

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

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Denning Democrats

On the Local Scene in Wawarsing;

Supervisor Leonard Distel chaired and held public and private meetings with DEP Commissioner Cas Holloway speaking to Town of Wawarsing residents regarding the leaking New York City aqueduct that has caused flooding on their properties. Comments were made by the DEP watershed commissioner, and the residents of the Town of Wawarsing at the June 24th, 2010 meeting. The DEP watershed authority has admitted there are leaks in some of the tunnel areas, and that spider leaks in the tunnels may be the cause. The DEP is discerning the origins of these leaks. To that effect, they have hired the USGS Organization to ascertain the origins of the water problem, and to what degree this problem has caused damage to homes, personal property, and which houses have been effected by the leaks.

A comment by Laura Zakotiria-Smith -- "Ladies and gentlemen, neighbors, we M U S T call or email **Assemblymember Vito Lopez** chairman of the housing committee where the **Flood Buyout Bill** sits, and urge him to move this bill on this water damage issue, NOW! Albany Office, LOB 943, Albany, NY 12248."

Telephone (518) 455-5537 YOUR VOICE CAN AND WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE . YOU MUST BELIEVE IT. CALL!

Black Democrats and Black Republicans

No, this is not referring to race. These are people that have registered to vote in the opposite party of their beliefs to control the electoral system and steal the right of choice from the American voter. By their controlling of caucuses, they achieve their goals of putting up weak candidates in the opposite party of their beliefs. These candidates will surely lose an election.

This preserves the control of a one party political structure. If only their candidates appear on the ballot, they can assure themselves the winning of elections, and access to federal funds, and the handing out of contracts to their friends, and campaign supporters. **Black Democrats and Black Republicans are the enemy's of democracy.** Their interference into our electoral system can only lead to a **Fascist, or Communistic Dictatorship.** The one party system where one party stays in office continually is an enemy of the freedom loving people of the world. If one party controls the vote, slavery is the order of the day. Today with 85% of the money in the world controlled by 6% of the population, an imbalance of power occurs. This imbalance produces economic slavery. Chains are no longer needed to control the masses; just a one party system, and 25% plus interest rates do just fine in controlling the people.

This is Democracy in action by your Democratic Party if you care about your future get involved. Email, denningdems@yahoo.com, call 845 985 0501, Frank Comando, Democratic Committee Chair Town of Denning



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- 3 bed/1+ bath farmhouse on 1 acre on stream. \$145k
- 3 bed/2 bath restored farmhouse on 1.3 acs with dramatic ultra-modern addition, fine fixtures \$395,000
- Quiet, pretty, level 1 acre, buildable lot. \$22,500 (in contract)

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Knarf's "Classic Movie Trivia

Yankee Doodle Dandy is a 1942-spirited musical biography of the song-and-dance man himself, Mr. George M. Cohan. George set the pace and color of patriotism from the early years of WWI, through two world wars. Later in his career, George was impersonated **President Franklin D. Roosevelt**, in the musical show *I'd Rather Be Right*. He was summoned to meet the president at the **White House**, and was presented with a **medal from the president for his special contributions to his country and**



the people of the U.S. Cast: James Cagney, Joan Leslie, Walter Huston, Richard Whorf, Directed by Michael Curtiz, BW-126 mins, TV-G Friday July4, 2010 at 5:30 pm, on TCM.

- Quiz,
A. Who played Jerry Cohan?
B. Who played Dietz?

What's going on in the Gnome Gneighbourhood™?

If you are planning to be in **Neversink, Denning, Sundown, or Claryville** over the 4th of July weekend and in need of a **motel**, and some **great food**, try a **full rack of ribs**, beef kabobs, BBQ Chicken and the "fixin's" coupled with either **wine, epirits, or beer** at this happy friendly place, **The Blue Hill Lodge & Café**. All this plus, pristine streams, forests, hiking, biking, and boating nearby. For information call (845) 985-0247

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Ellenville, NY
Early Warning for a Fabulous Fun Day! This coming **Sunday the 4th of July Arts and Crafts Flea Market will open at 9:00 am at Liberty Square in Ellenville**, and the largest **Parade** in our region begins at **12:00 noon right there**, featuring floats, marchers and bands. A massive **Fire Works Display** begins at 9:30 PM JYR Airport. For information about the July 4th celebration call (845) 647-7800 ext. 290 or look for them on the web at <http://www.ellenvillewarsing4thofjuly.com/>

Have a Happy Fourth.

Have a Great Day

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ANSWER TO KNARF'S MOVIE TRIVIA

B. George Tobias
A. Walter Huston