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CWC Board Greet Boy Scout Trekkers



Boy Scout Troop 163 met for a group portrait in June at the Moon Haw Road cabin built by Sidney Clapp, considered the father of the original troop. Clapp was concerned that young boys were hanging around the dangerous Ashokan Reservoir construction site and were getting into trouble so he banded them together for more productive pursuits. Another BWS engineer, J. S. Langthorne, assisted in the group's formal organization into a Boy Scout Troop, one of the very first in the nation

The Catskill Watershed Corporation (CWC) Board of Directors at its meeting July 5 heard from leaders of Olive Boy Scout Troop #163 which is planning a once-in-a-lifetime trek from the Ashokan Reservoir to New York City August 19 through 27.

Scoutmaster Keith Davis and Committee Chairman Rob Overton, accompanied by their 12-year old sons Billy Davis and Blake Overton, described the expedition that will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the start of the troop, one of the first Boy Scout troops established in the US.

Two engineers with the NYC Board of Water Supply which was then engaged in

building the Ashokan Reservoir and Catskill Aqueduct, were instrumental in forming the troop in 1911, so the leaders of Troop 163 thought a fitting tribute to them, and to their own history, would be a hike along the route of the underground aqueduct. (Contd. Pg. 9)

Coombe, Bender & Company, LLC, Opens New Office in Monticello

Coombe, Bender & Company, LLC, an SEC registered investment advisor headquartered in Ulster County since 1989, has opened an office in Monticello, located at 548 Broadway.

The company's principals, Philip Coombe III, CFP® and Catherine Coombe Bender, CFP®, specialize in designing and managing investment portfolios in accordance with client specific objectives.

Coombe, Bender & Company LLC has been a family run corporation since its inception. In addition to the brother-sister combination of Phil and Cathy, the firm also employs a cousin, Lynn McDonald, and Phil's son, Alan Coombe. (Contd. Pg. 3)

Photos to Amaze and Delight at Old Stone House in August

An extraordinary array of images from some of the country's top photographers will be on display starting August 7 at the Old Stone House in Hasbrouck.

The photo exhibit, titled "Our Worlds in Focus," includes the work of nine professionals in photography, film-making, animation and related fields. Their images span the gamut of what a camera can produce. Some demonstrate acute realism. Others result from digitized enhancement, or unusual camera techniques that blur and blend the main subject. Some photos confound the sense of color, or subtly alter common shapes to hide their origins. (Contd. Pg. 8)

Work-in-Progress Tour of "Neversink Transmissions"

Join artists Ellie Irons and Dan Phiffer on Saturday July 23 from 2-4 P.M. for this introduction to "Neversink Transmissions," an eco-art project that unites natural materials--including branches and forest debris--with interactive Wi-Fi and traditional radio transmissions of local lore. Irons and Phiffer are the 2011 fellows of the Wildcat Program, partnering with the Rondout-Neversink Stream Program. (Contd. Pg. 8)

Creedence Clearwater Revisited Brings Hit-Filled Show to Belleayre

The 'soundtrack of a generation' will spring to life when *Creedence Clearwater Revisited* plays the Belleayre Music Festival on Saturday, July 16 at 8 p.m.

Stu Cook and Doug 'Cosmo,' the original rhythm section of Creedence Clearwater Revival, will crank up classics like 'Proud Mary,' 'Heard it Through the Grapevine,' 'Fortunate Son,' 'Who'll Stop the Rain' and a string of other hits that helped define an era. The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame rhythm section (Stu on bass and Cosmo on drums) from the legendary group, launched the Creedence Clearwater Revisited project in 1995 to once again perform Creedence Clearwater Revival hits that are touchstones of the 1960s and '70s. (Contd. Pg. 9)

Home of the Brave: Grahamsville Resident Army Capt. Jennifer L. Garigliano Awarded Bronze Star



Army Capt. Jennifer L. Garigliano earned one of the military's highest honors for saving the lives of seven of her comrades during an attack in Afghanistan on New Year's Day.

Garigliano recently returned home after deployment last summer as an operations officer for the 17th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion at Bagram Air Base in Afghanistan.

While deployed, Garigliano was awarded the Bronze Star, the NATO Medal, the Afghanistan Campaign Medal and the Overseas Service Ribbon.

Garigliano was one of 100 members of the 23rd

Engineer Company, 6th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Maneuver Enhancement Brigade. The unit, known as "the Guardians," served in Kandahar Province in southern Afghanistan and specialized in clearing roads of mines and improvised explosive devices. She is a chemical officer with four years of military service. (Contd. Pg. 3)

Fund-raising Country Auction Sponsored by the Time and the Valleys Museum July 30th



The second annual fundraising Country Auction will be held Saturday, July 30th at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds on St. Rt. 55 in Grahamsville, New York.

Sponsored by the Time and the Valleys Museum, the Country Auction will be held RAIN OR SHINE. Starting at 10:30 (viewing starts at 9:30 a.m.). Guest auctioneer Richard Larsen will auction off many donated items to raise funds for the Museum, including antiques such as furniture, prints, equipment, household items and collectibles; and like-new items including gift items, glassware, artwork and signed first edition books, such as Manville B. Wakefield's "To the Mountains by Rail", among many other items. (Contd. Pg. 3)

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As always, thank you for your support.

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: For it is not ye that speak, but the Spirit of your Father which speaketh to you.

St. Matthew 10:20

THANK YOU NOTES

Thank you to Town of Neversink Supervisor Greg Goldstein from residents who live on Smith Road

After the really bad storm in late June of this year when Smith Road was washed out, residents who live on Smith Road have reported that Town of Neversink Supervisor Greg Goldstein joined the road crew that night, not as a supervisor, but as one of the crew. Greg worked alongside of the crew until the road was more or less safe for the night and then went up to Claryville where he stayed with the crew and did the same thing there.

This shows the true strong community spirit of Neversink. It certainly was not in Supervisor Goldsmith's job description, but does reflect how Greg favorably shoulders responsibility.

Kudos to Supervisor Greg Goldstein and the Town of Neversink road crew; and a big thank you from the residents who were effected and kept safe by the road crew and Greg's proficiency.

Thank you to the men in the Grahamsville Fire Company for arriving so quickly when a carbon monoxide detector went off in my home.

Everyone was so professional and got right to work suiting up and checking things.

We all are so fortunate to have these volunteers caring for us.

Once again, thank you.

Geri Coleman

DAYS OF YORE

Today's History

July 4, 1951 - Miss Hilda Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Black of Kingston, was married Saturday morning, June 30th, to Mr. Arlington Visscher of Grahamsville in the garden of her home. Rev. Ralph M. Houston performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Mary Morton of Woodbourne died Thursday at Maimonides Hospital in Liberty. Mrs. Morton was the former Mary DePew. Her husband, Lester Morton, died many years ago. Mrs. Grace Morton of Grahamsville is a sister-in-law and Mrs. Clark Tillson is a sister.

Mrs. Emma Smith Schultz of Neversink died Sunday at Maimonides Hospital in Liberty. She was born February 20, 1894 at Glade Hill, the daughter of Jackson Smith and Theresa Vite Smith. Her husband, John Schultz and one son, Charles Jackson Schultz survive.

On June 19th, the State Board of Social Welfare denied the application of the Liberty Hospital, Inc. for approval of its charter. The new Liberty Hospital was to have used the old Loomis Hospital building. The board has gone on record favoring one large new hospital for the area rather than two small ones.

July 5, 1961 - Friday night's races were completed with no weather complications. The star of the show was Larry Schmitz of Woodbourne, who while driving his #94 in the first semi, hit the embankment, flipped over twice and landed back on his wheels. Larry, a bit shaken up walked over to the First Aid attendant, was examined and released with no injuries reported. His only worry was the condition of #94, which will require some mechanical attention.

Mrs. Ruth Ingham, 56 of Ellenville died at Veterans Memorial Hospital on June 29th after a long illness. She was born in Denning, Ulster County October 30, 1905. She was married to the late Thomas Ingham on Jan. 1, 1929 in Denning.

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July 7, 1971 - Richard L. Strangeway, teacher of Agriculture at the Tri-Valley Central School, was elected President of the Association of Teachers of Agriculture of New York (ATANY) at their annual professional improvement conference held in Rochester from June 29 through July 2, 1971.

Services were held Friday for Mrs. Mary L. Geiselhart, 77, of Lackawack Rd., Napanoch who died Tuesday at Green Shutters Nursing Home in Mahopac. She was born April 17, 1894 in Curry to Emery and Lillie VanAken Low. She

was married July 1, 1916 in Napanoch to Ameil Geiselhart.

Happy Anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coombe, 7 years on the 11th; Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Ackerley, 2 years on the 12th; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferber, 15 years on the 14th.

Herb DeWitt has opened his new Bait and Tackle Shop in Grahamsville. It has been said that he has a very nice selection of items.

Mr. and Mrs. Odd Amundsen of East Mt. Road, Grahamsville, have announced the engagement of Mrs. Amundsen's and the late Donald Hulse's daughter, Cindy, to Mr. Mark A. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill of Divine Corners. No date has been set for the wedding.

July 2, 1981 - Nellie M. Hamilton of Claryville, a lifelong area resident, died Saturday at the Kingston City Hospital after a short illness. She was 72. The daughter of the late William and Carrie Smith, she was born Oct. 4, 1908 in Grahamsville. Survivors include her husband, Ransie Hamilton, at home; a daughter, Frances Paul; a grandson, Scott Paul and several nieces and nephews.

Wanda Cypert, Carole and Kathy Krickhahn of Frost Valley travelled to Canton, N.Y. to attend the wedding of Sue Cypert and Dr. John Barthelme. Sue is an administrator and John is an Asst. Professor of Anthropology at St. Lawrence Univ. in Canton. They will leave at the end of June for Nairobi, and Kenya where John will be the Director of the S.L.U. Program of studies there for a year.

Bradley Paul Houghtaling of Claryville, a lifelong area resident, died Wednesday, June 24, 1981 at the Ellenville Community Hospital. He was 46. The son of Oscar and the late Gladys Dice Houghtaling, he was born Dec. 24, 1934 in Claryville. He was a retired custodian at the Tri-Valley Central School in Grahamsville and a member of the Claryville Dutch Reformed Church.

UC Sheriff Paul VanBlarcum Announces Participaton in Sheriff's Summer Camp Program

Ulster County Sheriff Paul VanBlarcum announced today that 26 children from the county are attending the New York State Sheriffs' Association Institute's 2011 Summer Camp. The Sheriffs' Summer Camp is designed to provide a solid recreational program combined with the development of a sense of good citizenship. This will mark the 35TH year of the camp's operation.

Ulster County campers include Devin Gilbert, Zoë Costello, Timber Swartout, Jullian, Donovan and Walter (III) Bullock, Amanda Moore, Camron Bennett, Alessandro Rodriguez, Zachary Carr, Skyler King-Joseph, Shane King-Cooper, Ashonty Wright, Lanasia Dorsey, Ithiel McRay, Antoinette Jenrette, Dominic Nichols, Dominique Dinkins, Clemente Smith, Hannah Carlos, Andy Lopez, Katherine Monge, Brittany Conklin, Itzel Michaca, Christopher Dugan and Michael Morris.

The Sheriffs' Summer Camp, which is located near Penn Yan in Yates County, is supported by the Sheriffs' Association's Honorary Members through their contributions and annual dues. This year the camp will accommodate over 900 deserving boys and girls from across New York State. Sheriff VanBlarcum, in discussing the objectives and goals of the camp said, "The Sheriffs' Summer Camp Program is designed to provide a child who ordinarily would not have the chance, an opportunity to go away during the summer." Sheriff VanBlarcum pointed out that, "The primary objective is to create a positive interaction between the kids attending camp and the Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs who participate in the camp programs. We have found from experience during the first 34 summer camps that the kids develop a renewed respect and understanding for the men and women who enforce our laws. The deputies become their friends and in some cases substitute parents for a week," said a proud Sheriff VanBlarcum.

Throughout the week-long stay, the children observe special exhibits and demonstrations presented by Sheriffs' Offices from across the State. Included in these presentations are D.A.R.E. presentations, boat and bike safety programs, law enforcement equipment and technical demonstrations, archery competitions for accuracy and even a talent show just for fun. Upon completion of the kids stay, all children will be awarded a diploma for their participation in a program of "Good Citizenship and Law Enforcement Studies."

NEVERSINK NEWS - Hulda Vernooy

Thanks to Mike and Ruth Curley for the nice 4th of July decorations in Bradley.

A belated Happy Anniversary to Gene and Fran Fuller of Grahamsville who celebrated on July 7th. May you be blessed with many more.

And a belated Happy Anniversary to Laure and Russell Turner Jr. who celebrated on July 8th. May you have many more happy years.

Get well wishes to Donald Ackerley of Grahamsville. Hope you feel better real soon, Don.

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

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

CLARYVILLE NEWS -

Get well wishes to Duke "Rockman" Wellington. Duke, a Claryville resident has been in the Catskill Regional Medical Center since June 24. He is now in the skilled nursing/rehabilitation unit and appreciates phone calls and visitors. Cards may be sent to the hospital or to him c/o his wife, Pat Wellington, a: P. O. Box 182, Claryville, NY 12725. He is getting pretty bored!

Grahamsville Resident Army Capt. Jennifer L. Garigliano Awarded Bronze Star (From Pg. 1)



Army Capt. Jennifer L. Garigliano is the daughter of Karen F. Whipple of Neversink and Louis Sorrentino of Cortlandt Manor, N.Y. Her husband, Anthony, is the son of Michael W. and Lisa M. Garigliano of Grahamsville, N.Y.

Garigliano, a chemical engineer, graduated in 2002 from Tri-Valley High School, Grahamsville, and received a bachelor's degree from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point when she graduated in 2007.

She will be stationed at Fort Richardson in Anchorage for the next year. After that, she hopes to join a National Guard unit that responds to natural disasters throughout the country.

Coombe, Bender & Company, LLC, Opens New Office in Monticello (From Pg. 1)

While its forte' is the creation and management of investment portfolios, the firm provides a wide variety of services to its clients including financial planning for various goals such as retirement; advising individuals and business entities about retirement plans; estate planning; higher education funding; asset protection strategies and tax issues. The advisors prefer to review the entire financial picture of a client, in order to recommend and implement the appropriate investment strategy to correct, compliment or enhance their existing financial status. Where appropriate, the advisors work as a team with other professionals to accomplish the client's total objectives.

Phil, Cathy, Lynn and Alan provide services to individuals, pension and profit sharing plans, trusts, estates, charitable organizations and corporations or other business entities. They work with all types of accounts including individual, business, traditional and Roth IRAs, trusts, and every type of business retirement plan. All compensation is fee-only, either hourly or as a percentage of assets managed.

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Fund-raising Country Auction Sponsored by the Time and the Valleys Museum July 30th

(From Pg. 1) "It is going to be even better than last year," according to Auction Chairperson Dorothy Muthig, "Come down to get a bargain or just to show your support and have fun." Food and drink will be available. We are still accepting GOOD donated items. Anyone who is interested in donating items can call Dot at 292-7838, the Museum at 985-7700 or e-mail historian@townofneversink.org. Pick up is available.

Stay after the auction, and enjoy the fun at the Old Time Fair which includes old fashioned activities such as:

- Horseshoe, corn shucking and lady's skillet throwing contests
- Children's old fashioned games
- Old fashioned ice cream making demonstration and tasting
- Pie auction with emcee Barry Lewis
- Great food and bake sale
- Local history exhibits

Admission is FREE, with only a nominal fee for some games and food.

From 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., enjoy the delicious Miller's Chicken Barbecue. The popular Miller's Chicken is accompanied by baked potato, tomato and cucumber salad, corn on the cob, roll, bottled water, and dessert. Dinners are available to eat in or take out for \$10 adults and \$7 children. Along with the delicious BBQ, enjoy live music by Chestnut Creek!

The Museum is located at 332 Main Street (St. Rt. 55) in Grahamsville, and is open to the public Thursday through Sunday from Noon to 4 p.m.. The Museum has three floors of exhibitions, a local history research center and a Museum Shop. For additional information on the Museum or this unique and enjoyable event, please call us at 985-7700 or go online at www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org.

SC Board Fair & Mixer -Get involved and make SC a better place to live, work and play!

The YEL committee (part of the SC Chamber of Commerce) along with Cornell Cooperative Extension and the Sullivan Wawarsing REAP board, have lent to the idea for the creation of a "Board Fair" which will be a play on a traditional job fair. This event has been designed to connect existing community boards, charities and civic organizations to new "untapped talent" that are looking to get involved in community organizations in Sullivan County. We will essentially play "matchmaker" with perspective volunteers and the organizations that need them. The event will be held on Thursday July 14th from 6 to 8pm at Mr. Willy's on Rt 42 in Monticello. If you are a Sullivan County resident and eager to see the county flourish, this is your opportunity to meet people, get involved and make a difference. Registration is not required however more information can be attained by contacting Amanda Speer, Director of Programming at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Sullivan County (ags97@cornell.edu or 292-6180).

Free Early Childhood Conference on Sensory Processing at SCCC Selig Theatre

Liberty - Sullivan County Manager David Fanslau has announced that the Sullivan County Early Intervention and the Mid-Hudson Early Childhood Direction Center invites the public's participation in a Free Early Childhood Conference on Sensory Processing featuring guest speaker Laura Barker, MS OTR on July 27, 2011 from 9.A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

All Sullivan County residents are welcome. Who should attend? Parents, Child Care Providers, Related Service Providers & Early Childhood Educators who work with children with developmental delays or disabilities

The conference is free but you must register to attend by July 20.

To register call 845-565-1162 ext. 240 or toll free 1-877-345-4466 ext. 240.

There is no lunch provided but a cafeteria is available. Certificates of participation are provided.

SCDW Presenting "Honk, Jr."

The Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop will be presenting "HONK, Jr!" - the musical story of "Ugly" - an odd looking baby 'duck' and his quest to fit in at the farmyard. He encounters a 'gang' of ducklings, a squadron of geese, a comical frog, a wily cat, and a flock of regal swans. His life is fraught with danger, sadness love and personal triumph in this beautiful adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's, "The Ugly Duckling". The musical features 22 children directed by Heather Strauss, Sally Gladden and Bunny Woloszczak.

This presentation will be held at the Sullivan County Community College Theater on Friday, July 22, 8pm; Sunday, July 23 at 2pm and Tuesday, July 26 at 10:00am

General Admission \$15; Children under 13, \$7
For further information: call Sally at 845-434-0209

Windows on Broadway Student Artwork Exhibit Opened Sunday

The work of area high school student artists is on display in the windows of the Strong Building on Broadway in Monticello. An opening "Sidewalk Reception" was held this past Sunday. *The Windows on Broadway Project* is a collaboration of youth and adult volunteers who came together through a series of discussions about Monticello, the County Seat. Last fall the "12701 Youth Summit" was held at the Sullivan County Government Center in Monticello. Students from Monticello gathered for the day to talk about their community, what they liked and what they would change. (Contd. Pg. 14)

LOOK OUT FOR TIGERS By Peggy DeWire

Think about how many tigers surround you every day. Tiger lilies, Tiger beetles and Tiger Swallowtail butterflies.

You've seen those big yellow flyers at flowers in June and will again in late summer when the second brood hatches.

Our Eastern Tiger Swallowtail (Papilio turtur) dashes boldly to the treetops then down to the ground to feed or drink at a brook - then away again over the fields and into the woods.



This butterfly varies greatly in size and color; three forms of males and eleven of females. Small northern forms are three inches across, big southern forms five inches. All are tiger striped and have the Papilio family trademark, a black tail on the hind wings.

Some southern females (P. glaucus) are blackish all over and the striped pattern underneath is all but hidden. However, their sisters can be either yellow or black so the two color phases make the species dimorphic.

Breeding tests show that eggs laid by black females produce yellow and/or black females and vice versa. But why the dark phase female Tiger Swallowtail occurs only in the south still puzzles entomologists. And why no black males?

A Tiger Swallowtail begins life as an egg laid usually on tulip or wild cherry trees.

A week later it hatches into a jade green caterpillar with two big white eyespots. Its first food is its own eggshell, then leaves and more leaves.

As it grows bigger through three molts, the worm develops a defense against foes - a pair of bright orange horns that it can push in and out through a slit in the skin behind its head.

Not only does the sudden appearance of the horns scare enemies but these structures also stink as well.

When the caterpillar rests, it spins a silken hammock by drawing the edges of a leaf up around itself.

Upon changing into a brown chrysalis, it spins a single strong silk thread to brace itself at a slant on a twig much like a man on a pole leaning back against his safety belt.

In about ten days a beautiful yellow butterfly emerges and becomes a dazzling black-striped Tiger Swallowtail.

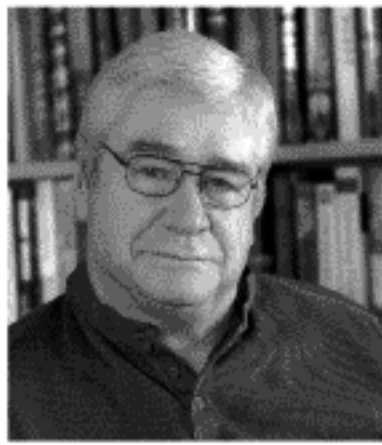
I think an unknown poet said it all:
"And what's a butterfly? At best it is a caterpillar drest."

Helpful Hint from Mary

Peppers with 3 bumps on the bottom are sweeter and better for eating. Peppers with 4 bumps on the bottom are firmer and better for cooking.

THE MYSTERIOUS BOOK REPORT NO. 7

By John Dwaine McKenna



Do you like the old black and white crime dramas from the 1940's? You know the ones I mean, with John Garfield, Bogart, Edward G. Robinson and Robert Mitchum . . . Do you long for just one more from the pen of Raymond Chandler, (Marlowe) or Robert B. Parker (Spenser)?

If you answered yes, Yes, YES to the above and you'd like to have more fun than you've ever had with all your clothes on . . . then read *The Shortcut Man* (Scribner, \$24.00, 207 pages, ISBN 978-1-4391-9417-1) by P.G. Sturges.

Have a tenant who won't pay the rent and won't move out without a court battle and endless lawyer fees? Call the shortcut man. Your problem is solved, usually the same day. A ruthless fly-by-night contractor ripping off old ladies and refusing to make good? The Shortcut Man's your go-to guy. Not only will you get your money back right away, it will include interest. These and many other similar problems in the underbelly of Los Angeles will be fixed quickly, quietly and efficiently by Dick Henry: the Shortcut Man. You'll love it as he cruises around LA in his '69 Coupe de Ville convertible "with the 472 cubic inch motor" making the miscreants miserable.

He's locked and loaded on the bad guys, but he's got real problems with bad girls . . . and therein lies the plot of a novel so good you'll be screaming for more.

And I hope more of you have stopped in to say "Hi" and check out the Daniel Pierce Library and the Time and The Valleys Museum. Raise your hand if you've been there. Not bad. That's pretty good in fact, but I think we can do even better if we try. Because you all know what old mister Clements said, right? "Those who will not read have no advantage over those who cannot read." Thanks for reading this column. If you have questions, comments or suggestions, send me a Dear John letter at TVTOWNSMAN@yahoo.com, or via the post office.

Hope you're reading something good. See you next week.

---JDM

**SUPERVISOR'S CORNER**

By: Greg J. Goldstein, Town of Neversink Supervisor

With summer season upon us, please be extra cautious when traveling the roads as there are more people out on the streets - walking, bike riding, and watering plants.

Reminder The Town Hall will be closed on September 5th in observance of Labor Day.

Assessor's Office The Assessor's Office have been updating their Property Record Cards of property owners in the Town of Neversink. They will be visiting each piece of property and taking photographs between now and October. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Gene Froehlich and/or Joan McNeill at 985-2262 ext. 323, 319.

Burning Permit Reminder for those who have permits: please remember to call 985-2262 ext. 320 and listen to the message prior to igniting any permitted open fire.

Dept. of Motor Vehicles The DMV will be at the Town Hall from 10 AM to 2:30 PM on July 14th, August 11th and September 15th.

Grahamsville Fairgrounds We would like to remind everyone that the fairgrounds is a wonderful and inexpensive way to spend the day. There are several hibachis located along the brook, as well as the pool, ball fields, tennis and basketball courts.

Parks & Rec Reminder that the Parks & Rec Office is open every Tuesday from 3-6 PM at the Town Hall. Director Jamie Brooks will be available during that time for sign-ups and to answer whatever questions you may have.

Town Pool The pool is open - pool permits for the 2011 season are available at the Town Hall.

Transfer Station The disposal of miscellaneous electronics such as televisions, computers, monitors, printers, gaming systems, stereo components, etc. are FREE at the transfer station. There will still be a charge of \$1.00 for fluorescent bulbs of any size. Ballasts and batteries will not be accepted. If any components contain a battery, such as laptops, cell phones, cordless phones, digital cameras, etc., please remove the battery before bringing to the transfer station for recycling. If you would like more information, please call Town Clerk Lisa Garigliano at 985-2262 x307.

Website Please be sure to check our website (www.townofneversink.org) for upcoming events, especially with the Parks and Rec Dept. If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me at 985-2262 ext. 301.

Long Term Care Council

The Long Term Care Council is the advisory board for SULLIVAN NYCONNECTS, the single Point of Entry for information on long term care services in Sullivan County. The next meeting of the Long Term Care Council will be Wednesday, July 20, from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Legislative Committee Room (2nd floor) in the Sullivan County Government Center. Meetings of the Long Term Care Council are open to the public. For further information about the Long Term Care Council, please contact Martha Scoppa, Point of Entry Coordinator, SULLIVAN NYCONNECTS, Office for the Aging, 100 North Street, P.O. Box 5012, Monticello, New York 12701 or (845) 807-0257

UC Department of Health Releases New Childhood Obesity Study Survey of nearly 5,800 Students in 41 Schools in Ulster County Shows Trend Toward Significant Overweight Problem

Kingston, NY - The Ulster County Department of Health (UCDOH) released its new study of childhood obesity rates based on the Body Mass Index (BMI) measurements of nearly 5,800 students in Grades 1, 3, 5 and 7, in 41 schools throughout Ulster County. Results indicate that 37% of the children surveyed were overweight or obese, with 20% being obese; essentially mirroring the national rates. Some school districts had rates as high as 50%, some as low as 25%. Compared to the previous BMI study, there was no difference in obesity among 1st and 3rd graders in 2010 compared to children in the same graders four years ago. However, overall trends show that overweight and obesity increases with grades from 1st to 7th, with a significant increase in overweight and obesity from 3rd grade to 5th grade.

"Childhood obesity has reached epidemic proportions in the United States and has become our nation's number one public health issue. Because obese children are likely to become obese adults, children are at increased risk for all of the associated health risks including type 2 diabetes, heart disease, and cancer. Every sector of our community, including parents, educators, community leaders and health professionals need to work together to help reverse this trend and ensure a healthier future for our children," said Ulster County Public Health Director, Dr. LaMar Hasbrouck.

Due to the significant health risks and costs associated with childhood obesity, First Lady Michelle Obama has made it her signature issue and has enlisted a broad spectrum of stakeholders in the drive to make parents more aware of their important role in preventing their children from becoming overweight and obese. Parents can find a number of important healthy eating and exercise tips online at www.LetsMove.gov. The First Lady has emphasized that parents can take very small steps that can make a big difference in protecting their children.

These include: Reducing high-calorie, high-fat foods and beverages; Serving more whole grains, fresh fruits and vegetables; Reducing computer, TV and video screen time; Serving and ordering smaller portion sizes.; Making sure that everyone gets at least 60 minutes of physical activity every day.

Ulster County has identified childhood obesity as one of the priority health issues to tackle in order to make Ulster County one of the healthiest counties in New York State. (Contd. Pg. 13)

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"What's Shakin' in Shandaken?"

Greetings and salutations from the "Heart of the Park."

As always, everyone is welcome to visit the Town of Shandaken website (shandaken.us) to get up-to-date information on events and activity within the Town and region.

This weekend's events: The Weekend of July 16th & 17th has two large events showcasing our artistic endeavors and inviting you to visit Native American heritage and culture.

The **SHANDAKEN ART STUDIO TOUR** invites you to take a tour of over 40 artists' studios throughout the Town of Shandaken. This year's theme is "Cool and Green" highlighting the cool mountain air and the "cool" mountain vibe while experiencing the green scenic vistas that encompasses the entirety of Shandaken. Not to be missed are the gallery receptions at the Arts upstairs and the Cabane Gallery, both in Phoenicia, on Saturday night. For more information visit their website at: <http://www.shandakenart.com/>

The **THUNDER IN THE VALLEY INTER-TRIBAL POW-WOW** also takes place over the weekend of July 16th and 17th in Big Indian Park on Route 28 in Big Indian. The event opens at 10am on Saturday with an Opening Ceremony occurring at 11am. A variety of tribes will be represented as they camp for the weekend and invite all to attend and witness story telling, social dancing as well as food and crafts vendors. Host Drum: Sint Sink Singers. The event is coordinated by the Big Indian Native American Cultural Center. For more information please contact Mary-Lou and Frank Stapleton at (845) 254-4238

Parks & Recreation: There are many events planned for many of the Town Parks this year. If you are interested in reserving a park for your event, please contact the Shandaken Town Clerk's Office at 688-5004 to place your reservation. Our parks offer a wide variety of activities including climbing structures, swings, athletic fields and, of course, the Shandaken Dog Park & Agility Center, opened last year. If you're a dog lover or have a friendly K9 companion, you're welcome to visit our off-leash facility, complete with training devices and built in doggie septic, so no need to scoop and carry out. The Dog Agility Center is located on Rte. 42 in Shandaken at Glenbrook Park and is open to the public daily from dawn until dusk. Come and explore the Heart of the Park's Parks.

Voice Fest is coming: Preparations are gearing up for another successful event in Phoenicia. This will be the second year of this event, but the first as the **Phoenicia International Festival of the Voice**. Last year's event boasted some of the world's most respected voices, from Opera to Gospel to World Cultural music. This year's event promises more. This year the event expands from three to four days kicking off with, not to be missed, the phenomenal gospel singing of Rozz Morehead on Thursday night, Aug. 1. The event emerged from the minds of three very talented, and internationally recognized operatic stars (Louis Otey, Maria Todaro and Kerry Henderson) who live locally and wish to illuminate the world to the beauty of our area and the depth of our artistic talent. The Town wishes them success with this year's event, as we did last year, and we are all looking forward to the live performance of Don Giovanni under the stars in the Parish Field in Phoenicia on Saturday, August 6th. For more information visit: www.phoeniciavoicfest.com

Shandaken Day: We are setting up for another fun-filled day of activities in the Parish Field in Phoenicia. We are currently looking for any stories or history that you can provide us concerning the Hamlets of Chichester, Phoenicia or Woodland Valley. This year we will be conveying awards to the following residents: Prides of Shandaken: Lowell Smith of Pine Hill and Charles Berryann from Mt. Tremper. Hamlet Heroes will be conferred upon Margaret Nolte of Phoenicia, Niel Grant (posthumous) from Chichester and Mickey Simpson (posthumous) of Woodland Valley. If you have any ideas, stories, history or just would like to help us organize the event call my office during the week or join us at our next meeting at the Ice Cream Station on Main St., Phoenicia Wednesday, July 13 @ 7pm.

Meetings: Town Bd. - First Mon./month; **Parks & Rec. Bd.** - Second Mon./month; **Planning Bd.** - Second Wed./month; **ZBA** - Third Wed./month

Warmest regards... Robert A. Stanley, Supervisor, Town of Shandaken

FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN- Paula Rhodes



Hello my Friends, hope yall had a good week. I honestly don't know what I could say of any interest this week! I was home for two weeks and we were so busy I didn't get a chance to gossip with anyone! Well no gossip I can tell! Because I write my silly little ramblings I always warn people don't tell me anything I can't write about! I do change the names - most of the time! But, I don't like to gossip anything "harmful". My idea of really good gossip is that Dillie's grandkids are visiting! I haven't spoken to her since they all settled in but she has three this year! I hope I get home in time to laugh at her like she laughed at me when I tried to keep both of my grandbabies at the same time for a week! Gary and I still cringe when we think of that week!

But, there is just not a lot happening in my little world this week. OH, Sunday my Catholics were in and Ilene told me a joke. It was so cute - I called our grandson and wanted to tell him the joke - jokes are sometime lost on four year olds! I said "Grayson why was the dog sweating? He said immediately - because a dinosaur was sitting on his head!" The punch line is because he is a hot dog, but, I like Grayson's punch line much better! But, again I am Granma!

Oh, and I really mean my little world; I go from our wonderful Inn to an efficiency apartment. I know I have told everyone I have never lived alone and it is really strange. I still find myself doing things like getting up and going to tell Gary something and realizing, "Oh wait I better write it down because I won't see him for three more days!"

It would be so much easier if I could get phone or internet service in my apartment, but I don't and I don't want to have a land line installed if I am only going to be here for a short time! Oh, I have discovered that "occasionally" I get internet and if I stand very still and next to the window I can almost hear on my phone! But, that being said I moved the furniture and I think I am in a better spot! The little note that tells me the internet is available has come up twice since I started my ramblings!

Oh, a friend came in and told me a solution to the bear problem! And by golly I think it may work! I misunderstood him at first but now I understand! He puts ammonia on a paper towel and ties it in a plastic bag and then ties that bag on your garbage can. The bear will tear that one open first and run away! We hope!

Well, short and sweet maybe something exciting will happen next week!
Have a wonderful week my friends and remember to dance in the sunshine!

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Ending Tax Breaks For Millionaires Would Save Taxpayers \$22 Billion Each Year

Making job creation her top priority in the debate over the federal budget, U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand is urging her colleagues to pass legislation that cuts taxes for businesses that create jobs while ending tax breaks for millionaires and billionaires that America cannot afford. Ending tax breaks for the wealthiest Americans would provide approximately \$22 in savings billion each year for U.S. taxpayers.

Senator Gillibrand is co-sponsoring a resolution that states any agreement to reduce the budget deficit should require those earning \$1 million per year or more must make a more meaningful contribution to deficit reduction.

Additionally, Senator Gillibrand introduced legislation with Senator Bob Casey (D-PA) that offers businesses tax credits for every new job they create. Economist and former economic advisor to Senator John McCain's presidential campaign, Mark Zandi, estimates this type of tax credit could create upwards of 700,000 new jobs in a short period of time.

"The best way to cut the deficit is to put people back to work," Senator Gillibrand said. "We can't afford tax breaks for the wealthiest few Americans who are doing just fine in this tough economy. Keeping these tax breaks only adds to our mounting deficit and pushes us closer to default. We need to put the middle class first with smart tax policy that can actually benefit this country - by creating jobs and putting Americans back to work." (Contd. Pg. 7)



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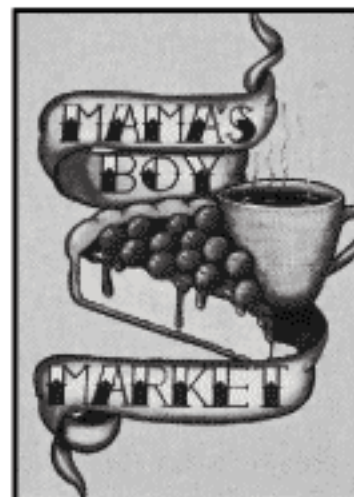
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Ending Tax Breaks For Millionaires Would Save Taxpayers \$22 Billion Each Year (From Pg. 6)

The Wall Street Journal reported the median pay for CEOs of S&P 500 companies rose nearly 20 percent last year, to \$2.9 million. Twenty percent of all income in the U.S. is earned by the top 1 percent of individuals, who also account for four-fifths of income gains accrued over the past quarter century. Meanwhile, the median family income declined more than \$2,500 over the past decade. Across the state, more than 330,000 more New Yorkers have gone unemployed since the Bush-era tax cuts for the wealthy were established. In the Hudson Valley, since the Bush tax cuts were enacted in 2001 there are approximately 40,000 more people unemployed. In addition to urging her colleagues on both

sides of the aisle to agree we can't afford to continue subsidizing millionaires, Senator Gillibrand introduced legislation that would provide businesses a tax cut worth 15 percent of the cost of a new job. Small businesses, responsible for half of all private sector jobs and 70 percent of all jobs created over the last decade, would receive an additional 5 percent, allowing them to deduct 20 percent of their increased payroll costs. The tax cut would be structured based on a firm's quarterly payroll increase over the previous year, meaning companies would also have an incentive to expand part-time workers to full-time, or eliminate salary cuts instituted during the downturn. This would also provide protection against fraud by preventing employees from doing things like firing and re-hiring employees to claim the tax

cut. The legislation would also contain additional protections against abuse by including protections such as limiting the tax cut claimed by any one firm to \$250,000, and exclusions for mergers or acquisition where no new jobs are actually created. Senator Gillibrand believes that the job creation tax cut, with appropriate safeguards, is one of the most efficient ways to create a large number of jobs quickly. It would address what is perhaps the most persistent and harmful aspect of the economic downturn: unemployment. Such a measure not only is an efficient way to create a large number of jobs quickly, but also bolster long-term economic recovery investments -- from high-speed rail and health care information technology, to rural broadband and a smart energy grid.

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Liberty Free Theatre Continues Rent Money Readings

The Liberty Free Theatre continues its Rent Money Readings series on Thursday, July 14 with three delicious, daring comedies by Shel Silverstein. The performance, featuring more Company All Stars begins at 7 P.M. at the Beekman House Pavilion across from the Fat Lady Cafe in Kauneonga Lake. The reading series is a fundraiser to help the Liberty Free Theatre to help defray the rent on their home base in Liberty. A donation of \$15 per person is suggested. Free performances continue with a reading and book signing by acclaimed poet and novelist, Martine Bellen, on Saturday, July 16 at 7:30 P.M. at the theatre on 109 South Main Street in Liberty. For reservations and information call 845 292-3788.

Shel Silverstein is famous for his children's stories such as *Where the Sidewalk Ends*. But he was equally well-known and justly praised as an essayist, playwright and illustrator. Many consider him to be in the top rank of American humorists alongside Mark Twain and Will Rogers. The Fat Lady Cafe will provide complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar after the performance.

Work-in-Progress Tour of "Neversink Transmissions" (From Pg. 1)

Stream Program. After the artists' presentation, Karen Rauter, coordinator of the stream program, will show plans for the new streamside buffer garden that will complement the Denning perennial garden. All participants are invited to enjoy an old-fashioned ice-cream social. This event is free and open to the public and will be held by the Denning Town Hall, 1567 Denning Road, Claryville, NY

For more information contact one of the following: Patricia Eakins, Curator, Wildcat Fellowship Program 845-985-7161. Website: wildcatfellowshipprogram.net or Karen Rauter, Stream Program Coordinator Rondout and Neversink Basins 845-985-2581. Website: catskillstreams.org

Photos to Amaze and Delight at Old Stone House in August (From Pg. 1)

An opening reception is set for 1-4pm on Sunday, August 7th, at the Old Stone House, which will maintain regular Sunday opening hours through August 28th.

The building is adjacent to the Neversink River in Sullivan County, in the very center of a geographic triangle formed by Monticello, Liberty and Grahamsville. It was constructed in 1810, and its colorful history tracks the chronicle of the area itself, from early Dutch settlements, through the

timber harvesting decades, two World Wars, and huge tourism development, leading to today's bucolic atmosphere.

The Old Stone House now hosts numerous classes in arts and crafts for kids and adults alike, and presents regular art exhibits in its two main gallery rooms. It recently attained tax-exempt status as a recognized 501(c)3 corporation and is supported entirely through contributions from the public.

Photographers participating in the upcoming August group exhibition are:

Michael Arisohn --- Michael is a still photographer, Director of Photography, and lighting technician currently working in the film business in NYC. He grew up in Clifton Park and studied cinematography at SUNY Buffalo. The current selection at the Old Stone House is a compilation of evocative vistas and unique moments. Michael looks for and designs shots through careful choices in lighting and composition.

LaVerne Black --- LaVerne was born on a small family farm in Sullivan County, New York. Her photography depicts the love she holds for the rural landscape and an admiration for the 'country lifestyle' that remains a large part of her life, paying tribute to the local agrarian architecture and surrounding open fields, stone walls, trees and farm animals that are so familiar and yet so special to people in the area. Her photographs have appeared in local and national media and in respected galleries and museums, including in New York City.

Steven F. Dansky --- For a half-century, Steven has been a political activist, writer, and photographer. A member of the legendary Gay Liberation Front (GLF) after New York City's Stonewall Rebellion in 1969, his work has been reviewed in *The New York Times* and the *Village Voice*, and has been cited in nearly every book on the formative era of the modern LGBT movement. He is the author of three books, *On Bearing Witness: Images & Reflections of the LGBT Movement (1969-1971)* (2010), *Now Dare Everything: Tales of HIV-Related Psychotherapy (1994)* and *Nobody's Children: Orphans of the HIV Epidemic (1997)*. Steven's photography has been on display at juried exhibitions and galleries in New York and Las Vegas, Nevada.

Michal Heron --- A professional photographer for over 30 years, Michal Heron has shot photography assignments for clients on location around the world. Her special interest has been photographing cultures and ethnic groups in the U.S. and abroad. Michal has published books on the business of photography, and been active in ASMP, the national photography trade association, serving on their Board of Directors. She has taught workshops on Stock Photography and the Business of Photography, including at the Maine Photo Workshop and the National Photo EXPO held annually at the Javits Center in NYC.

Louis Jawitz --- Lou's images have been widely exhibited in numerous New York City galleries, including Nikon House, and here in upstate New York at the Catskill Art Society and the Red Eft Gallery. His 2010 exhibit at the Old Stone House set a turnout record, and he was invited back for a one-man show throughout June. Lou's photographs are part of the permanent collection of the Liberty Museum & Arts Center in Liberty. He has also been an adjunct professor at Sullivan County Community College, a guest lecturer at the New School of Social Research, and is the creator of the Neversink Photo Workshop.

Miriam Rayevsky --- Miriam received her BFA in San Francisco in Motion Pictures and Television, and now works as a stop motion animator out of her studio in Parksville, N.Y. Photography has always been a hobby of hers as a form of documentation and relaxation.

Her favorite photographers are Richard Avedon and Irving Penn; however, her favorite subjects are unknowing strangers in the streets.

Jesse James Wall --- Jesse was born in Harrisburg, PA, in 1981 and moved with his family to Roscoe, in Sullivan County, the following year.

They lived with his maternal grandparents, Raymond and Ruth Pomeroy, lifelong county residents. Among Jesse's fondest recollections of his grandfather are the weekly Sunday drives they took through the Sullivan County countryside, admiring the natural beauty to be found there. His family moved to Grahamsville when he was seven and Jesse attended Tri-Valley schools, graduating in 1999. He studied geology at SUNY-Oneonta, but his love for photography and graphic design brought him back home to study at Sullivan County Community College, earning his AA Degree in Graphic Arts in 2003. Jesse has worked as a multimedia artist at The Center for Discovery since 2008. He is also the owner of Definn Creative Partners, which specializes in wedding photography and videography, as well as historical documentation, on which he often collaborates with County Historian John Conway.

Garrett-Waldmeyer (Ursula Waldmeyer and Robert Garrett) --- Ursula is a novelist, public relations expert and travel specialist who has visited some of the world's most out-of-the-way spots, almost always with camera in hand. Her iconic images are unambiguous and direct, letting the viewer experience precisely what she herself witnessed. She has an uncanny eye for detail, and finds particular pleasure in recording unusual contrasts in color and texture. Together with her husband, she has performed extensive product photography for the last thirty years or so. Robert is a former NYC newspaper reporter, and has been a photography enthusiast since childhood. At the age of twelve, he astonished his parents by secretly purchasing a high-end German Voigtlander camera from a pawn shop, on the installment plan, and expected them to keep up the payments...and also pay off his film and developing costs. He's been snapping pictures ever since, but now foots his own bills.

The Old Stone House is located at 282 Hasbrouck Rd., Hasbrouck NY 12788. For more information contact Alana Sherman, 845-436-0070 Web Site: <http://www.oldstonehouse.catskill-life.com>

Liberty Free Theatre Presents Martine Bellen Acclaimed Poet and Novelist to Read in First Hearings Series

LIBERTY - Acclaimed poet and novelist, Martine Bellen will read from her new novella, *2X(Squared)*, in the *First Hearings Series* at The Liberty Free Theatre on Saturday, July 16 at 7:30 P.M. Paul Austin will begin the program with *The Virtue of Language*. Admission is free. Seating is limited and reservations are recommended. The audience is invited to gather after the performance for food, drink, and music. The theatre is located at 109 South Main Street, Liberty. Call 845 292-3788 for reservations and information.

Martine Bellen is the author of six collections of poetry, including *Ghosts!*, *The Vulnerability of Order*, and *Tales of Murasaki and Other Poems*, which won the National Poetry Series Award. She has collaborated with David Rosenboom on *Ah Opera No-Opera*, a pioneering collective work, co-composed and performed by creators from around the globe. Its world premiere was in September 2009 at REDCAT in L.A.

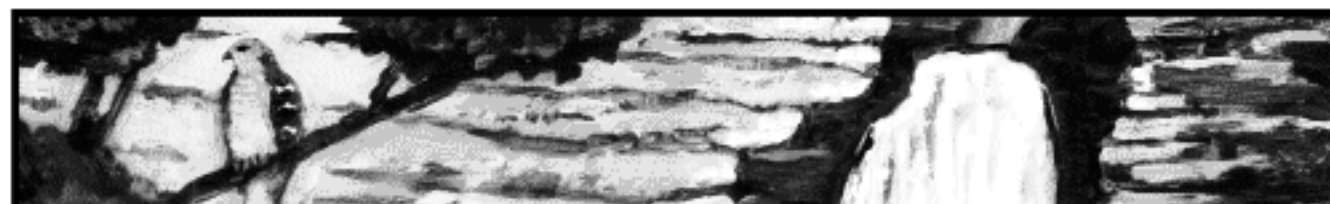
Ms. Bellen's poetry has appeared in numerous anthologies, including *Saints of Hysteria: A Half Century of Collaborative Poetry*, *The Convergence of Birds: Writing Inspired by Joseph Cornell*, and *This Art*. She has been a recipient of a residency at the Rockefeller Foundation in Bellagio, Italy and a fellowship from the New York Foundation for the Arts. Bellen is a contributing editor of the literary journal *Conjunctions* and is on the *Belladonna* Collaborative*.

Glitz & Glamour Used Clothing & Jewelry Shop at CAS

The Glitz and Glamour Used Clothing and Jewelry Shop at CAS is open and accepting donations through the end of August. Please drop off any gently-used men's, women's and kid's clothing and jewelry. That includes coats, jackets, dresses, shirts, skirts, sweaters, pants, jeans, bracelets, necklaces, rings. Donations will be enthusiastically received at the CAS Arts Center, 48 Main St., Livingston Manor, NY, during gallery hours, Thursday - Saturday, 11 AM - 6 PM, and Sunday, 11 AM - 3 PM. On Monday and Wednesday, please bring donations to Willow and Brown at 2 Pearl St., Livingston Manor.

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Artists Walking Tour

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CWC Board Greets Boy Scout Trekkers (From Pg. 1)

Davis turned to CWC for assistance last fall when the suggestion was first raised that the troop make a symbolic trek atop the aqueduct. The CWC, the New York City Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), the Watershed Agricultural Council and other entities have since been meeting with troop leaders to coordinate the nine-day journey.

The 92-mile aqueduct starts at the Ashokan, tunnels under the Hudson River and continues along the east side of the Hudson to Kensico and Hillview Reservoirs before it reaches city taps. It carries 40% of New York City's water and serves many upstate communities as well. For security reasons, access to the city-owned land atop the aqueduct is restricted, but for this special occasion, the DEP is assisting the Scouts with logistics and trek planning, and its officials will participate in the kick-off ceremony August 19, and the arrival celebration in Central Park August 27.

Fifteen boys will be making the trek. They have been hiking, biking and camping in preparation for the journey.

"This is turning out to be maybe the biggest event in Boy Scouting this year, it's getting national attention," said Scoutmaster Davis. CWC Board member and Olive Supervisor Berndt Leifeld introduced the visitors and explained that, Davis, Overton and other parents rejuvenated the troop 18 months ago. It has become very active, with community service projects a high priority.

The CWC Board stood to applaud the Troop's accomplishments, and offer encouragement on its ambitious trek.

A fundraiser will be held at the Boiceville Inn July 23rd featuring three bands and a silent auction, as well as a "Bike for the Hike" ride for motorcyclists who contribute \$20 to enjoy a scenic cruise around the reservoir.

The public is welcome to attend the departure ceremony at the Ashokan Reservoir fountain at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 19, and, for \$20, may also reserve a seat on buses carrying family and friends to meet the hikers Saturday, Aug. 27.

For more information on the troop's history, the trek and the fundraiser, or to reserve a bus seat, go to www.olivescouts.org.

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

Grahamsville Man Among Desperados in Train Robbery Gets Shot During Holdup!



...a familiar face around town, Jim Richardson gets ready for the next 'big heist'!

This wasn't the first time, nor will it be the last time that Jim Richardson, of Grahamsville will get shot during a holdup. Jim, along with other members of a local black powder gun club, *The Shadows of the Old West*, have been staging robberies on the Great Train Robbery that features historically accurate desperados and lawmen of the 19th century and is presented throughout the summer season at the Delaware & Ulster Railroad on Route 28 in Arkville.



Desperado, Jim Richardson has the loot, but pays the price once again!

The next Great Train Robbery will be held this weekend, Saturday July 16th from 11:00 am to 2 pm.

See the brochure in this week's *Townsmen* for directions and more train ride adventures and activities along the 26-mile long Catskill Scenic Trail.

Mark you calendars and then climb aboard this Saturday and support our local desperados!

Creedence Clearwater Revisited (From Pg. 1)

The reaction to Creedence Clearwater Revisited's concerts has been astounding. Interestingly, the success has been driven in part by a generation of kids who, as Cosmo says, "weren't even born when the music came out."

Stu recalls, "In the beginning Cosmo and I decided that if we could find the musicians that could capture the sound and recreate what the music was about, we'd do it."

As fans who have experienced a Creedence Clearwater Revisited concert can attest, Stu and Cosmo found the right players. Lead

singer/rhythm guitar player John Tristao, a powerful tenor with the energy to power songs, initially rose to prominence as lead singer for the band People when their hit "I Love You" bulleted into the top ten. The newest touring member of Creedence Clearwater Revisited is lead guitarist Kurt Griffey. Stu and Cosmo and their band Creedence Clearwater Revisited add a new chapter to their legacy with vibrant and exhilarating energy and pure American spirit.

Upcoming shows

- Saturday, July 23: Belleayre Festival Opera Verdi's "La Traviata"
- Friday, July 29: Belleayre Jazz Club KJ Denhart offering Urban Folk & Jazz
- Saturday, July 30: Belleayre Jazz Club Global Noize playing Jazz, World Music & Electronica
- Friday, Aug. 5 at 8 p.m.: Belleayre Jazz Club Young Lion of the Saxophone Ravi Coltrane Quartet
- Saturday, Aug. 6 at 8 p.m.: The Music of Miles Davis - "Celebrating 50 Years of Kind of Blue" with Jimmy Cobb's "So What Band" featuring: Larry Willis, Buster Williams, Javon Jackson, Vince Herring & Eddie Henderson
- Saturday, Aug. 13 at 8 p.m.: Country Music Superstar Clint Black
- Saturday, Aug. 20 at 8 p.m.: Five-Time Grammy Winner Mary Chapin Carpenter
- Saturday, Aug. 27 at 8 p.m.: An Evening of Breakout Stars < The Punch Brothers with special guest Jessica Lea Mayfield
- Saturday, Sept. 3 at 8 p.m.: Genre-busting banjo sensation Bela Fleck & The Flecktones' Original Lineup

Tickets & contact
All shows begin at 8 p.m. For tickets or additional information, please call 800 942-6904, ext. 1344 or 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.catskillhighpeaks.com, www.ulstertourism.info or www.greatwesterncatskills.com. Media sponsors for the 2011 season include: WDST Radio, WKZE Radio and Albany.com

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Be Careful-Rabies is Still Present in SC
Liberty, NY - Sullivan County Manager David Fanslau has announced that the Sullivan County Public Health Director, Carol Ryan, has developed the following public service announcement article to educate the public about rabies:

The rabies virus occurs commonly in animals throughout Sullivan County and across New York State. In the past week, there have been several encounters between humans and rabid animals such as foxes, raccoons and skunks. The vast majority of rabies cases reported each year, in fact, occurs in wild animals like these. Domestic animals account for less than 10% of the reported rabies cases, with cats, cattle, and dogs most often reported rabid. Small rodents (such as squirrels, rats, mice, hamsters, guinea pigs, gerbils, and chipmunks,) and lagomorphs (such as rabbits and hares) are almost never found to be infected with rabies and have not been known to cause rabies among humans in the United States.

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

Revaccinations are effective for up to three years. Pets too young to be vaccinated should be kept indoors. Don't try to separate two fighting animals. Wear gloves if you handle your pet after a fight. Keep family pets indoors at night. Don't leave them outside unattended or let them roam free. Don't attract wild animals to your home or yard. Keep your property free of stored bird seed, food garbage or other foods that may attract animals. Feed pets indoors. Tightly cap or put away garbage cans. Board up any openings to your attic, basement, porch or garage. Cap your chimney with screens. Don't feed, touch or adopt wild animals, stray dogs or cats. Encourage children to immediately tell an adult if they are bitten by any animal. Tell children not to touch any animal except their own.

If a wild animal is on your property, let it wander away. Bring children and pets indoors and alert neighbors who are outside. You may contact a nuisance wildlife control officer who will remove the animal for a fee. If you are being threatened by a wild animal, go indoors and call the local police. Seek treatment for all animal bites and report contact with wild animals to Sullivan County Public Health Services at (845) 292-5910. If you can safely do so, don't let an animal escape that has possibly exposed someone to rabies. Depending on the species, it can be observed or tested for rabies in order to avoid the need for rabies treatment for people or euthanization for exposed unvaccinated pets. This includes bats that have had skin contact or have been found in a room with a sleeping person, unattended child, or someone with mental impairment. Bats have small, sharp teeth and in certain circumstances people can be bitten and not know it. Bats can be particularly difficult to keep out of buildings because they can get through cracks as small as a pencil. Methods to keep bats out (bat proofing) of homes and summer camps should be done during the fall and winter. If bats are already inside (e.g., in an attic or other areas), consult with your local health department about humane ways to remove them.

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

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Hinchey Says Kerhonkson Bridge Project Should Serve as Model for Future Federal Investments

One week after the long-awaited Kerhonkson Bridge construction project was completed and reopened to traffic, Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) today said that the initiative should serve as a model and inspiration for future federal investments in Ulster County and across the country. All of the \$4.7 million in funding allocated to repair and reconstruct the bridge came from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) -- also known as the federal stimulus bill -- which Hinchey strongly supported and voted for two years ago in order to create jobs, repair and enhance infrastructure, and improve the quality of life of residents. The congressman successfully worked to help ensure that New York State, which was the direct recipient of much of the stimulus funding, allocated the money to the Kerhonkson Bridge project.

"The Kerhonkson Bridge project is a clear example of the success that the federal stimulus measure had on communities in New York," Hinchey said. "I was proud to help initiate and then vote for the bill that provided funding for this and other infrastructure projects and I'm very pleased that our follow-up work led to the federal funding being released for this specific initiative. This bridge will make life a lot easier for residents looking to get across the Rondout Creek, promote commerce, and help save lives by providing much-needed access to emergency vehicles. Federal investments in our communities are critical to the long-term economic success of our nation. Instead of building bridges in foreign countries, we should be building more bridges like the one just completed in Kerhonkson."

Until last week, the Kerhonkson Bridge, which runs across the Rondout Creek and has since been renamed as the Herbert Poppel Bridge, was closed due to its severe deterioration. The Kerhonkson Bridge had been in dire need of replacement. Without easy access across the Rondout Creek, emergency vehicles had to take circuitous routes, which unnecessarily risked lives and property. (Additionally, the lack of a usable bridge made it more difficult for business activities and has been a major inconvenience for area residents. The newly reconstructed Herbert Poppel Bridge now provides easy access to all vehicles. The project came in under budget and created more than a dozen full-time jobs at the peak of its construction.

The Recovery Act is largely credited with having helped prevent the economic collapse from turning into a depression by creating approximately 3 million jobs through various investments that are modernizing roads, bridges, schools and other infrastructure; improving education and health care; and advancing the research and manufacturing of solar and other forms of renewable energy. While the economy still needs to grow much stronger, many economists agree that the economy would have been far worse without the stimulus. The measure also provided 95 percent of working Americans with an immediate tax cut.

Hinchey noted that Republicans in Congress are aggressively working to cut funding for infrastructure projects like the one in Kerhonkson. The congressman is fighting such efforts, arguing that such funding creates direct jobs, makes communities and regions more attractive to business, and supports overall increased economic activity. He is now working to pass the National Infrastructure Development Bank Act of 2011 to establish an infrastructure development bank that would issue bonds and provide financing for infrastructure projects throughout the country.

Hinchey Reintroduces Bill to Reinstate Glass-Steagall Act; Break Up MegaBanks that Caused Financial Crisis

In an effort to restore common-sense and important safeguards to the financial sector, Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) today introduced a bill that would reinstate the Banking Act of 1933, better known as the Glass-Steagall Act, in order to separate investment banking from commercial banking. The congressman, who introduced the Glass-Steagall Restoration Act with Reps. Jay Inslee (D-WA) and John Conyers (D-PA), said he intends for the measure to break up oversized banks, restore consumer protections, and avoid future financial collapses like the one that began in 2008.

"Following the Great Depression, Congress wisely separated investment banking from commercial banking to prevent big banks from using depositor's money for risky trades," said Hinchey. "Unfortunately, Congress repealed the Glass-Steagall Act in 1999 and the American people are still paying the price after the financial market meltdown that occurred in 2008. We have made some progress in addressing this with the Wall Street Reform bill that was passed last year. Even so, the comingling of investment and commercial banking has persisted, and as a result, our economy is still at risk. This legislation would reinstate the basic rule that preserved the security of our financial markets for nearly 70 years and would help prevent another bailout."

"We must view a once-in-a-generation collapse of the capital markets as a once-in-a-generation opportunity to address the recurring dangers that threaten our system," said Conyers. "A return of Glass-Steagall is an important part of this discussion and an example of what the federal government can do when confronting a big problem with a core solution."

"In 1999 I stood up to preserve common sense protections that created a firewall between investment and commercial banking," explained Rep. Inslee. "In light of collapse of the financial sector and subsequent economic recession which began in 2007, it would be wise for us to revisit those protections. Glass-Steagall was a good law that didn't restrict access to capital for businesses, but rather kept investors from using depositors' money without their knowledge and without their consent. Without Glass-Steagall, depositor funds were used to make complex financial deals driven by the fees managers collected and not the long-term value of the investment. We must demand better."

The Glass-Steagall Act was repealed in 1999 by the Gramm-Leach-Bliley Act, which Hinchey strongly opposed and voted against. That bill paved the way for the establishment of super-sized banks that serve as both commercial lending institutions and investment companies. Today, just four huge financial institutions hold half the mortgages in America, issue nearly two-thirds of credit cards nationwide, and control about 40 percent of all U.S. bank deposits. In addition, the face value of over-the-counter derivatives at commercial banks has grown to \$290 trillion and 95 percent of those derivatives are held at just five financial institutions.

Hinchey recently sent a letter with nine other U.S. House members, urging Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke to prevent Wall Street banks from sidestepping a new rule designed to prevent commercial banks from engaging in proprietary trading. The new rule, called the Volker Rule, is a weaker version of the Glass-Steagall reform Hinchey is again seeking to restore. Earlier this year, Hinchey urged Bernanke to swiftly implement the Volker Rule. (Contd. Pg. 14)

POLITICAL SLANT

- Frank Comando

An open note to President Obama, the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives: Cutting Social Security and Medicare are not ways in which we should balance the budget. However, it will put unnecessary burdens on the elderly. Benefits that were guaranteed for their retirement by the US government with a livable rate of retirement benefits will not be available if Social Security and Medicare are cut.

The rich pay almost no taxes at all. Everyone, and I mean everyone, including the Koch Bros. and their friends, that are the barons of the corporate conglomerate monopolies, should pay their fair share, and not use tax dodges to pay almost no taxes, or no taxes at all.

TAX CUTS - By letting the Bush - Obama tax cuts for the rich expire, we are talking about going from a 35% top rate for the big money earners to 40% top rate or a 16% tax increase. The Republicans are saying it will be the largest tax increase ever - the working class making below \$250,000.00 per year have been paying more, while the rich pay less... Any wonder why the rich get richer and the working class poor get poorer?

Example;

Think about what 16% of 31.4 Billion by Bechtel Sub S tax filers would have done to CUT THE DEFICIT (that is \$5.024 BILLION DOLLARS LESS EACH YEAR IN DEFICIT, JUST FROM ONE COMPANY).

You are paying premium gas prices for regular at the pumps, aren't you? Last year (and profits are growing) Exxon Mobil has reported earnings of a net 19 billion dollars, and Exxon Mobil paid "0" dollars in taxes! NO TAX CUT ABOVE \$250,000.00

Bush - Obama Patriot Act reinstated last week in France by the President????

Do you have an opinion or have comments and/or questions, (space allowing) send them to: Email politicalslant@yahoo.com.

At the Shadowload Theatre in Ellenville this Friday

Following up last season's SRO musical production, THE MARVELOUS WONDERETTES, this Friday, July 15th Shadowload Theatre opens "THE ANDREWS BROTHERS", another memory-lane premiere in upstate New York - this time for an extended five-week run in Ellenville.

• THE ANDREWS BROTHERS is a non-stop cavalcade of musical memories from the 1940's. Mistaken identities, madcap comedy and the greatest musical treasures fill this sweet and hilarious show.

• Three soldiers find themselves giving the performance of a lifetime when a certain trio of singing sister siblings, aka the real Andrews Sisters, fail to arrive at their USO gig. "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "On A Slow Boat To China," "Shoo Shoo Baby" and "Don't Sit Under The Apple Tree" are song favorites in this swinging tribute to World War II music that sustained a generation.

• THE ANDREWS BROTHERS is complete with slapstick comedy, old-fashioned romance and nostalgic music.

• Thanks to TV programs like "Dancing With the Stars," this music has been making a strong comeback during the past five years.

• The LA Times said: "No-holds barred slapstick goofiness. An entertaining, crowd-pleasing jukebox musical!"

Go to <http://rogerbean.com/>, click on Musicals and see the original promo for THE ANDREWS BROTHERS.

New Childhood Obesity Study Survey
(From Pg. 4) To date, initiatives to address this problem have included:

- A major shift, within the Ulster County Department of Health, to a prevention based agenda.
- A Health Summit, which brought together over 100 community stakeholders to address strengths and weaknesses in the preventative health and health care delivery systems in Ulster County. The 2nd Summit is scheduled for July 13th at SUNY Ulster.
- The formation of 4 Partners in Public Health Partnership Councils (Healthy Youth, Healthy Women, Healthy Seniors and Healthy Places), which will focus on improving key priority health indicators, including childhood obesity.
- A major enhancement of media outreach and production capability designed to deliver prevention based health messages with greater impact and efficiency. UCDOH has also teamed up with 7 other counties in the Mid-Hudson Valley region to deliver higher quality and more consistent preventative health messages.
- Enhanced social media and online presence, including new Facebook and You Tube accounts, and creation of the "Healthy Ulster County Network", a website currently under development, which will

bring all of the preventative health related products, services, events and resources in Ulster County together in one user friendly and accessible place.

• Helping to secure a one million dollar "Creating Healthy Places" grant, which is designed to combat obesity and type 2 diabetes through policy and environmental changes in communities throughout Ulster County.

A complete copy of the Ulster County Department of Health's new Healthy Eating and Living BMI study is available on the UCDOH Facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Ulster-County-Department-of-Health/152954704746322>.

SUNY Sullivan schedules registration day on campus

Accepted students at SUNY Sullivan will have an opportunity to unlock their future at Registration Day, Saturday, August 6 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the college's Loch Sheldrake campus.

"With high school graduation and the start of summer, students sometimes forget that the start of the college semester is right around the corner," said Sari Rosenheck, director of admissions. "SUNY Sullivan-bound students have a great opportunity on Registration Day to make sure they start their college experience off on the right foot."

Participating students will be able to register for classes, complete financial aid paperwork, talk with college academic representatives and make sure everything is in order before classes begin, Thursday, August 25.

Accepted students wishing to register for classes before Registration Day may do so by making an appointment with the admissions office at 845.434.5750 ext. 4287.

Grahamsville Reformed Church
Barbecued Chicken Dinner
Saturday, July 23, 2011 4:00-7:00 pm
Menu: Barbecued Chicken, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Green Salad, Brownie Sundae, Beverages
Adults: \$11.00
Child: 5-10 y.o. - \$5.00
Under 5 free
God Bless You! Thank you for your support!
For more info. call 845-985-7480

Claryville Fire Department
Is having a Penny Social
Including Special tables, Door prize
On Saturday July 23, 2011
Doors open at 4 pm
Calling begins at 6 pm
Refreshments will be served
Admission is \$2.00 and includes: the first set of tickets, 1 snack and 1 beverage. Additional tickets will be available for purchase.
For more information, contact:
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Penance 9:00 am, 2nd Sunday of the month
Rev. George W. Hommel, Pastor



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

Grahamsville United Methodist Church
Sunday Worship Service
10:30am
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Claryville Reformed Church

Claryville Road
Claryville, NY 12725
845-985-2041

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



Aug. 6, 2011
Sundown United Methodist Church
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Grahamsville United Methodist Church
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Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
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LEGAL NOTICES/ANNOUNCEMENTS:**INVITATION TO BID**

NOTICE is hereby given, that sealed bids or proposals for stream restoration work in the Hamlet of Grahamsville, Town of Neversink, will be received at the Sullivan County Soil & Water Conservation District (SCSWCD) at the physical address of 273 Main Street, Grahamsville, NY 12470 until 2:00 p.m., local time on July 25, 2011, and will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time. Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes, addressed to Karen Rauter and shall bear on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the appropriate contract title: "East Branch Rondout Creek Demonstration Project." Postal address is P.O. Box 256 Grahamsville, NY 12470.

The SCSWCD will conduct a MANDATORY Pre Bid Conference and site showing on July 13, 2011 at 11:00 a.m. Attendance at the site showing is mandatory, and any bids received from contractors that did not attend the entire site showing will not be accepted. Contractors interested in the site showing shall meet at the project site, which is located at 30 Greenville Road, Grahamsville, New York 12470.

The contract consists of the bank stabilization of 200 linear feet of stream channel along the highway garage storage yard. The stabilization techniques include a live planted timber crib wall with planted riprap at the upstream end. The work also includes stormwater best management practices improvements for the highway garage storage yard and the creation of a planted buffer.

Bid Documents may be examined and issued at SCSWCD, 273 Main Street, Second Floor, Grahamsville, New York and copies thereof obtained upon a nonrefundable deposit of Seventy-Five Dollars (\$75.00) per set beginning on July 6, 2011. The checks should be made payable to the Sullivan County Soil & Water Conservation District. Bid Documents may be examined and obtained at SCSWCD by appointment only. Please call (845) 985-2581 for an appointment to examine or pick up Bid Documents. Addenda, if any, will be issued only to those persons whose name and address are on record as having obtained the contract documents and have attended the mandatory site showing.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the Sullivan County Soil & Water Conservation District, negotiable United States Government Bonds (at par value), or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety, in an amount equal to at least ten (10%) percent of the Base Bid shall be submitted with each Bid. The Sullivan County Soil & Water Conservation District is exempt from paying sales and compensating use taxes of the State of New York and of cities and counties on all materials to be incorporated into the work.

The successful Bidder, to whom a Contract is awarded, will be required to execute a good and sufficient bond of indemnity of a duly authorized surety company, equal to the full amount of the Contract, as security for the faithful performance on the part of the CONTRACTOR of all the covenants and agreements contained in said Contract and Specifications. Bid selection will be made to the lowest, qualified, responsible bidder. The SCSWCD reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities therein, and to select the Bid, the acceptance of which, in its judgment, will best assure the efficient performance of work. Bids may be held by the SCSWCD for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days from the date of the opening of bids, for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of Bidders prior to awarding the Contract.

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Hinchey Reintroduces Bill to Reinstate Glass-Steagall Act (From Pg. 12)

In December 2009, Hinchey offered an amendment to the Wall Street Reform bill that would have restored the Glass-Steagall Act as part of the broader financial regulatory reform legislation. That amendment was blocked from coming up for a vote before the full House.

In the previous session of Congress, Hinchey introduced the Too Big to Fail, Too Big to Exist Act, which would require the Secretary of the Treasury to dismantle any U.S. financial institution deemed to be so big that its potential collapse would undermine the entire U.S. economy.

Walk About Water and UC Health Dept has a Meeting of the Minds

Walk about Water and the Ulster County Health Department had a meeting of the minds at the County office building on June 28, 2011. The meeting was arranged as a result of an action taken on June 20, 2011 by *Walk About Water*. On that day 4 women walked 5 miles to Academy Green Park in Kingston NY for a picnic lunch where they were joined by a flute playing girl and her mom who lead the rest of the way 2 miles to the Health Department. (except for one treacherous stretch where mom and child traveled with a road guardian in the car.) The women came to receive answers to questions they had sent in a letter to UCHD Director Dr. Hasbrouck weeks before. These were giant questions about the health effects of shale gas mining and hydrofracking. When the women reached their goal, the Ulster County Health Department at 300 Flatbush Ave. in Kingston, NY, over a dozen people were there to join them holding No Fracking signs and giant blue question marks to hear the answers to these questions. The building guard opened the front door just wide enough to hear their request for a meeting. A UCHD representative, Katrina, promised to comply, negotiating for a smaller representation of two or three and a later date. The meeting was arranged the next day with Erica Gifford, UC Environmental Health Director, by telephone. Present at the June 28 meeting were Erica Gifford, and Cory Doan, Assistant Public Health Engineer, Environmental Health Division. Also present were Chrys Countryman and Joan Waslyk-Walker speaking for the women of Walk About Water in relation with Frack Free Catskills. Chrys and Joan's impression of the meeting follows: Representatives of the Ulster County Health Department were generous with their time and respectful of our position in opposition to the permitting of fracking in NY. They really wanted to find out why we came to them. Erica and Cory were well informed about the implications of the 2009 dSGEIS for local health departments, the dangers of hydrofracking, local zoning efforts to control quality of life impacts, and water withdrawal issues. They reminded us that the UCHD is a regulatory agency, not a policy making agency and is subject to the decisions of the NYS Health Dept and its partner, the DEC. Their professional lives are devoted to keeping public water supplies clean by insisting that NY regulations to that effect are enforced in Ulster County. They illustrated their commitment to protecting Ulster County residents from the impacts of proposed gas drilling by sharing with us a March 2011 letter prepared by the NYS Conference of Environmental Health Directors of which Erica Gifford is the Treasurer. It is addressed to the Executive Board Members of the NYS Association of County Health Officials as an appeal for assistance. It states that their goal is to ensure that "drilling, production, waste handling, infrastructure development, investigation and remediation of gas-well-related impacts are properly managed and that local health departments have the resources and authority to protect the health and safety of our residents." They indicate that current levels are inadequate and urge legislative and executive action to correct the deficiencies "before we are inundated with the additional work load that we can not handle." They also recommend an extended comment period of 90 days in which to evaluate the recently revised draft SGEIS given the complexity of issues it raises. We spoke at the meeting of our first-hand knowledge of environmental degradation in Pennsylvania. We emphasized the dangers of 24/7 emissions to the air just windward of Ulster County of nitrous oxide, VOC's, and methane. We described the visceral impact of seeing a handful of wells and can only imagine in horror up to 100,000 wells, countless compressor stations, pipelines, and holding tanks. Our hosts were aware of this aspect of the situation. We discussed the potential for spills and accidents of produced frack fluid to poison the ground water of NY's shallow aquifer and private well geography. They shared our concern about the potential of frack waste being treated in local NY waste water treatment plants unequipped for removing the hundreds of toxic chemicals.

As *Walk About Water* we asked the Ulster County Health Department to take a more pro-active role. Chrys cited the precedent of the NYS Dept. of Health ban against indoor public smoking, noting that New Yorkers' right to clean air has thus been established and that ground ozone produced by cumulative gas mining emissions will be unavoidable. Cory replied that it took a big ask from the public to shift that conversation to make the smoking ban possible. Erica and Cory encouraged *Walk About Water* and all concerned citizens to continue educating, advocating and lobbying. They confirmed that our activism and concern is justified. Their optimism about the democratic process to produce decisions which will protect people is sincere. *Walk About Water* provided the Health Department with some specific requests to fulfill the need for information and leadership the public can expect from their public agencies. 1) Current, accurate and complete information about the health risks associated with gas

mining must be made available to the public. People who may be considering a lease need an official source for this type of information. If it is absent from health department websites people will wrongly assume it is not harmful. A good place to start updating information is in the database of NYSACHO (New York State Association of County Health Officials) where the only apparent reference to gas mining is dated 2004. 2) Water test results in the vicinity of mining operations must be current and fully available to the public. 3) Baseline statistical data gathering should commence immediately on health symptoms most often reported in association with gas mining. 4) Strict procedures must be implemented to keep untreatable drilling waste product out of the local environment. 5) Database of properties within the county that have been leased for mineral rights should be public. Walk about Water left the meeting with information valuable to all county residents: 1) The Environmental Health Division of the Ulster County Health Department is well informed about and paying attention to the gas mining issue. 2) The NY State Conference of Environmental Health Directors endorse an increase in mine permitting fees, to support the implementation of strict dSGEIS regulations, and know they can't regulate effectively under the current budget restrictions. 3) Local town boards and zoning boards have some legal recourse through zoning laws to protect their citizens from reckless land use, air pollution, noise, and road destruction. To pass such laws is worthwhile effort. 4) Individuals within departmental agencies are not necessarily adversaries and are interested to hear what our concerns are in matters that impact the public well being. 5) The policy-forming NYS Association of County Health Officials includes executive directors from counties across the state and meets regularly in Albany. 6) Showing up at a public agencies' door with 20 or more people to ask questions is an effective opening tactic for getting attention and to be heard. Yelling and chanting, less so. Erica and Cory's professional position is that adequate funding will allow their agency to effectively regulate this massive industrialization in NY. However, their integrity did not allow them illusions. We all agreed that the current staff of 16 members of the Mining and Minerals Department of the DEC would be immediately overwhelmed trying to inspect and enforce DEC regulations on the scale that is expected should the moratorium be broken. Our heartfelt position is that a ban on shale mining is most appropriate, that no amount of regulation can prevent irreversible harm being done. This meeting of minds was inspiring, the fruit of an eight mile walk about water, carrying rippling ribbons and giant question marks with an I LOVE NY H2O sign! This is likely to be an ongoing conversation because, despite our differences in approach, *Walk About Water* Frack Free Catskills, and the people who make up the Ulster County Health Department share a common goal to keep our environment and all living beings healthy. Signed: Chrys Countryman and Joan Walker-Wasylyk

Windows on Broadway (From Pg. 3)

From the summit emerged the Youth Appearance Corps and the idea of doing something to enhance and clean-up Broadway in Monticello. In February, the Monticello community meet at the fire house to hear about the progress on projects in Monticello and to "sign on" to volunteer. From that event emerged several committees, including one that would focus on storefronts.

A call for submissions went out to all Sullivan County high schools. The work was photographed, mounted and hung in the windows creating a sidewalk art gallery. The initial installation showcases the work of students from Monticello, Eldred and Liberty High Schools. Artwork from Livingston Manor and Roscoe schools will be included during the summer.

"Sullivan County has a wealth of young artistic talent. It is important to showcase their talents and work, and nurture and support them whenever we can. These pieces reflect the voice of our youth, and our contemporary culture," said artist Laurie Kilgore, one of the project coordinators. In addition to the prepared artwork, the Youth Economic Group of Rural Migrant Ministries will use an area to document their work through images and photographs.

The installation is being done at the Strong Building on the corner of Broadway and Landfield Avenue. The space has been made available by Mark Vrancich, who owns the building and Nature Lounge, along with his brother Scott. "We were happy to see something go into that space that would add to the changes happening on Broadway," Mark Vrancich said.

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

Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation Department
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Rhinebeck Fair Thursday, August 25. \$15 residents/\$30 non-residents must be paid no later than June 28 this includes admission & transportation.

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

Transportation to NYC Saturday, December 3. \$20 residents & non-residents must be paid no later than November 8. Call Parks & Recreation at (845) 985-2262 Ext 312 for more information

- 7/14/11 Dept. of Motor Vehicles Neversink Town Hall 10:00 am - 2:30 p.m.
- 7/14/11 Town of Denning Planning Board Meeting - 7 pm - Denning Town Hall
- 7/16/11 **Thrift Sale** -Grahamsville Methodist Church Hall - 9 am - 1pm
- 7/16/11 Neversink Fire Dept Ladies Aux **Yard Sale** - 10am -3 pm \$15 per spot. Call 985-2623
- 7/16/11 Ulster Heights Rod and Gun Club **Penny Social** -Napanoch Fire House- Doors Open 6 pm Calling 8 pm
- 7/19/11 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals
- 7/17/11 Claryville Fire Dept. **Pancake Breakfast** 7 am - Noon
- 7/20/11 Neversink Fire District Monthly Meeting 7:30 -Public Meeting 8:00 pm
- 7/20/11 Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Assoc. Meeting - 7:30 PM
- 7/23/11 Grahamsville Reformed Church **Barbecued Chicken Dinner** - 4-7 pm 985-7480
- 7/26/11 **Grahamsville United Methodist Church Thrift Sale** (9am-1pm) & **Luncheon** (11am-1pm)
- 7/26/11 Claryville Fire District Meeting
- 7/27/11 Daniel Pierce Library **Pirate School** -Grahamsville Fairgrounds call 985-7233 for information
- 8/2/11 Town of Denning Board Meeting - Sundown Church Hall 7:00 pm
- 8/3/11 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting
- 8/6/11 **Sundown Methodist Church Covered Dish Supper** - 5:30 pm Sundown Church
- 8/10/11 Town of Neversink Board Meeting
- 8/11/11 Dept. of Motor Vehicles Neversink Town Hall 10:00 am - 2:30 p.m.

Save the Date!

July 30th - **Time and the Valleys Olde Time Fair and Antique Auction**
 9/17 & 9/18 -Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association Annual **Antique Tractor Show** -Grahamsville Fairgrounds

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

Town of Denning Message Board: <http://www.denning.us>

Town of Neversink Website: <http://townofneversink.org>

Daniel Pierce Library - <http://www.danielpiercelibrary.org>

Time and The Valleys Museum - <http://timeandthevalleysmuseum.org>

Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman On-Line Edition: <http://thetownsman.com>

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TOWN OF OLIVE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- 7/19/11 Town of Olive Planning Board**
- 8/8/11 Town of Olive Audit Meeting - 7:30 pm - Town Meeting Hall, Bostock Rd.
- 8/9/11 Town of Olive Town Board Meeting - 7:30 pm Town Meeting Hall, Bostock Rd.


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



Daniel Pierce Library
Winter hours effective Thursday, December 2, 2010. The library will open at 10:00 A.M. and close at 8 P.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This is a change from its former hours of 11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday hours will remain the same. If you have any questions, please call the library at 985-7233.
 Closed Sundays and Mondays
 The Library Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month. On occasion, a meeting date is changed. Please call ahead to confirm.
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TIME & THE VALLEYS MUSEUM
 GRAHAMSVILLE, NY
 Current exhibits
 • Impact of Water on the Life and the Growth of the Valleys
 • The Rondout and Neversink watersheds: Before, During and After
 • The Artwork of Manville B. Wakefield: Artist-Educator-Historian-Railroad Buff (through August 5th)
Time and the Valleys Museum has copies of every **Townsman** printed since the beginning in loose-leaf binders classified by year for anyone to research.
 Open Thursday to Sunday, Noon to 4 p.m. through October, and other times by appointment. Adults: The current admission is \$2, Children under 16 -\$1, and children under six are free. For more information call 845 985-2262 x 313 or go to their website:
timeandthevalleysmuseum.org
 e-mail: historian@townofneversink.org

Ulster Heights Rod & Gun Club Annual Penny Social
 When: **Saturday, July 16th**
 Where: Napanoch Firehouse
 Doors open @ 6:00 PM
 Calling @ 8:00 PM
 There will be door prizes and a 50/50 raffle

 Refreshments Will Be Served!

River Dogs on Parade at 21st Annual Riverfest

Is your dog ready for her close-up? Delaware Valley Arts Alliance is looking for blue-ribbon canines for the River Dogs on Parade at the 21st annual Riverfest on Sunday, July 24 at 9:45 a.m. in Narrowsburg, NY.

The parade welcomes pooches of all sizes and shapes showing off their best finery. Sponsored by Narrowsburg Feed & Grain and Dog Mountain Lodge, the parade begins at 9:45 a.m. sharp. Pooches and their owners will parade from the former Narrowsburg Central School on Erie Street in Narrowsburg to the Main Street Bandstand. Emceed by TV critic Kevin McDonough and judged by a distinguished panel of citizens, the event features prizes for Most Original, Funniest, and Best in Show. All dogs must be leashed.

Registration is \$10 and can be made in advance by stopping in the Delaware Arts Center, 37 Main Street, Narrowsburg, NY or downloading a form at www.ArtsAllianceSite.org. Onsite registration is also available starting at 9:00 a.m. at Narrowsburg Central School.

This year's parade will feature animal communicator Brenda Seldin. Clients contact her to find out how their pets are doing, for help with behavioral, health or end-of-life issues, and to speak with their companions in spirit. Seldin will be offering mini pet communications from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. (during registration) and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Main Street. Proceeds are being donated to the DVAA.

Riverfest celebrates music, art, and the environment and includes over 50 fine artists and artisans, food ranging from hot dogs to corn on the cob and sesame noodles and information booths on gardening, ecology, solar power, and water quality. The event is presented by Delaware Valley Arts Alliance and sponsored by Catskill Regional Medical Center.

For more information, call (845) 252-7576 or visit www.ArtsAllianceSite.org.

Hudson Valley Mustang Association Car Show Benefits Ulster County SPCA

The Hudson Valley Mustang Association's 29th Annual Car Show, co-sponsored by the Ulster County SPCA, will take place on Saturday, July 16 from 9:00AM to 3:30PM. The event will be held at Robert Post Park, along the beautiful Hudson River in Kingston. This family friendly event will feature dozens of classic cars, awards, refreshments and a 50/50 raffle to benefit the UCSPCA shelter. For more information, please call 331-5377 x211.

The UCSPCA is a private, nonprofit organization dedicated to preventing cruelty to animals in Ulster County. Donations may be sent to UCSPCA 20 Wiedy Rd. Kingston, NY 12401.

The Lazy Beagle Pub & Grill to Host Third Annual Golf Tournament

The Lazy Beagle Pub & Grill will host its Third Annual Golf Tournament on Sunday, August 21 at the Tennenah Lake Golf Club in Roscoe, N.Y. The 4-ball scramble tournament will benefit the Catskill Art Society (CAS) and will begin with a 1:00 p.m. shotgun start. Registration and lunch begin at 11:30 a.m.

The cost to participate is \$70 per player, which includes a golf cart, green fee, lunch, on-course refreshments, and hors d'oeuvres catered by The Lazy Beagle, beginning at approximately 5:30 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres for guests and spouses can be purchased for \$15. A cash bar will also be available, and an awards ceremony with gifts and prizes will immediately follow dinner.

This year's event will once again include live music and a silent auction featuring items from local artists to benefit CAS. The proceeds CAS receives will fund additional multi-arts programming.

Sponsorship opportunities are available for the tournament. Prizes will include Hole In One, Longest Drive, Raffles and On-Course Challenges. Businesses and individuals are invited to sponsor a hole or tee for \$50, and/or to donate a raffle item. Sponsorships are also available for the entire tournament for \$250.

Designed by PGA Champion Sam Snead, the course at Tennenah Lake offers golfers a challenging game along with a 60 mile, 180 degree panoramic view of the Catskill Mountains.

Space is limited to the first 36 players on a first come, first served basis. For sponsorship information and reservations, please contact Peter Howley or Ryan Foster at 845-439-3405.

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In their final screen appearances, Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe star in this engrossing drama from director John Huston and scripter Arthur Miller. Gable plays an aging modern-day cowboy whose search for a sense of purpose in a changing world leads to an unexpected connection with beautiful divorcee and fellow lost soul Monroe. Also starring Montgomery Clift, Eli Wallach, Thelma Ritter, Kevin McCarthy. On TCM Saturday July 16, 2011, 8:00 PM, 125 min. Widescreen, Rated TV- PG

Quiz:
A. Who played the character of Roslyn?
B. Whose quote? "Did you ever think about getting married again?" "Oh, I think about it; never in daylight."

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

GRAHAMSVILLE - Visit: **The Time In The Valley's Museum** in Grahamsville at the Daniel Pierce Library do not miss it, it is your history. 845.985.7700

ALBI CONCERT - Sunday July 17, 2011 at 5:00 to 8:00 PM, presented by the Town of Neversink Parks & Rec.

ELLENVILLE - WAWARSING - Music In The Square 5:30 to 7:00 PM July 16, 2011, Brain Gorden, And The Snake Oil Salesman.

BIG INDIAN - You can now pickup your "Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman" in Big Indian at "Morras Market" 9 Oliveria Road, Big Indian, NY 12401: Lotto, Deli, Groceries, Beer, Tobacco products, Ice, 845-254-4649;

BIG INDIAN Thunder In The Valley Inter Tribal Pow Wow, host drum: **Sint Sink Singers**, all drummers and dancers welcome, enjoy, Thunder Bear Drum, and Aztec dancers, rain or shine. Big Indian Valley Park, Rte 28 Big Indian NY, Saturday & Sunday July 16 & 17, Gates Open At 10:00 Am, Adults \$5.00, Children 6-12 \$2.00 Children Under 5 Free, Call 845.254.4238 Sponsored By The Native American Cultural Center.

BEARSVILLE - FRED PERRY'S RESERVOIR MUSIC'S 5 YEAR PARTY Friday, July 15 at 7:00pm - July 16 at 1:00am The Bearsville Theater, 5 bands with Pitchfork Militia, The Cheating Hearts, Mystic Ritual, The Whateverly Brothers, and TJ and The Manchilds.

Have a great week.

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ANSWER TO KNARF'S MOVIE TRIVIA

A. Marilyn Monroe
 B. Monroe and Gable