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Ryan Loughney Olympic Trials Update



Well, the momentum has slowed down for a while on my journey. I was part of a phenomenal event- "Hammer time" - at the Nike Headquarters in Oregon for the Hammer Throw Olympic trials. Although I didn't make it this time, I've got 4 years to train for the 2016 Olympics. What many people don't know is, I'm just 22. The major competitors in the hammer throw are in their late 20's and Early 30's. That is the age range when we peak in the sport. So with my college eligibility over, I'll be working this summer and finishing up my Student teaching in the fall. After that, I have many opportunities to train, compete and continue my passion- Throwing the Hammer.

This summer, I'll be holding a Clinic in August for youth in the community. I'll be focusing on the techniques and basic skills for the Hammer and Weight throws but

will touch also on the Discus and Shot Put. (Contd. Pg. 3)

Biking for a Cause



Victoria Rusnak of Dayton, Ohio; Arielle Parris of NYC; Michele Finkelstein of Chicago and Sam Hood of Laramie, WY took a break at the Rondout Reservoir June 20 while on the fourth day of a summer long bicycle trek across the country. The college students are part of a group of 31 bikers enroute from Providence, Rhode Island to Seattle to raise funds for Bike and Build, an organization that sponsors multiple biking expeditions to support affordable housing projects.

CWC Continues Flood Debris Removal Program

A stretch of the Manorkill stream in Conesville is shown before and after it was cleared of woody flood debris under a special CWC program to remove debris left by storms Irene and Lee late last summer. In the first six months of this year, 34 CWC-funded debris projects have been completed in the Watershed, 26 more are approved for funding and 31 await an estimate.

The CWC Stream Corridor Protection Program, which provided funding for projects to mitigate or correct stream conditions posing flood danger to persons or property, ended in 2010. Thirteen projects were funded through this program.

In December, 2011, the program was modified as Article 12-A and re-funded to provide grants for the removal of flood debris in stream channels and/or floodplains in the Watershed. Applicants were Towns, Villages, and owners of property in need of flood debris removal, and Soil and Water Conservation



Districts in the West-of-Hudson Watershed areas flooded by Tropical Storms Irene and/or Lee on or after August 28, 2011. Flood debris in an Ashland stream. (Contd. Pg. 4)

Time and the Valleys Museum Seeking Photos

Desperately Needed: photos of buildings in Neversink, Bittersweet, Eureka, Montela and Lackawack during 1920,1930 and early 1940 for the Time and the Valleys Museum. We will scan them while you wait. Photos must be good for reproducing, with your approval. Please call Carol Smythe at 985-2452 or email her at carolsmythe@earthlink.net with your good news!

Old Time Fun at the Old Time Fair and BBQ!

Saturday, July 28th, Grahamsville Fairgrounds

This year's popular Old Time Fair & BBQ will be held rain or shine on Saturday, July 28th from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds on St. Rt. 55 in Grahamsville, New York.

Sponsored by the Time and the Valleys Museum, the Old Time Fair includes old fashioned activities such as: Unusual contests for adults will include corn shucking and lady's skillet throwing!



There will be children's old fashioned games; Hand-cranked ice cream making demonstration and tasting; Entertaining pie auction with emcee Barry Lewis; Great food; Great old time music by Chestnut Creek! (Contd. Pg. 3)



Pick-up Stream Team



Volunteers cleaned up the Esopus Creek on a sunny Saturday in June, under auspices of the Ashokan Stream Management Office. CWC provided gloves, bags and tokens of appreciation - rain gauges!

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: For the Lord will not cast off forever: but though he cause grief, yet will he have compassion according to the multitude of his mercies. Lamentations 3:31-32

OBITUARIES

Alesha Korlin Stehlin of Grahamsville, NY, passed away on Wednesday, July 11, 2012 at the Westchester Medical Center after a valiant fight against cancer and liver transplant. She was 23 years old.

Alesha was born on February 10, 1989 in Harris, NY, the daughter of Tami Stehlin and the late James R. Stehlin. Growing up, Alesha was very athletic and participated in T-ball, minor league baseball, soccer and track. She graduated from Tri-Valley Central School, Class of 2007 with a Regents Diploma. Alesha was a member of the FFA and enjoyed photography. She was a kind hearted ambitious young woman who will be missed by all who knew her.

In addition to her mom, Tami, Alesha is survived by her maternal grandmother, Verna Amundsen, both of Grahamsville; her paternal grandparents, Gerard and Josephine Stehlin of Blue Mountain Lake, NY; her aunts: Lori Stehlin of Cragmoor, Kathy Hynson of Grahamsville, Stacey Sanbria and her husband, Angel of Liberty, Cindy Bailey and her husband, Larry of Grahamsville, Lorraine Stehlin and her children, Brad and Rene of Warrensburgh, NY; her uncle, Jerry Stehlin of Ellenville; her cousins: Marty, Dana and Scott Hynson, Russell, Nicole and Tanya Hill, Andrew Hollenbeck, Fawn, Tina and Sara Stehlin and other aunts, uncles and cousins from out of the area.

A celebration of her life was held at Loucks Funeral Home, Ellenville on Saturday, July 14 and burial followed at the Grahamsville Rural Cemetery, Grahamsville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Tami Stehlin, c/o Loucks Funeral Home, PO Box 107, Ellenville, NY 12428.

Donald W. TerBush, 84, of Grahamsville, passed away peacefully with his family by his side at Orange Regional Medical Center on July 16, 2012. He was born on August 28, 1927 to the late Milo and Mae Countryman TerBush.

Don has now been united with the first love of his life, Frances Marie Sheeley, whom he married in 1948. They were married until 1994, when Frances passed away. In April 1995, he married Sylvia Rubenstein, who predeceased him in January 2005. Both of these beautiful and wonderful women await his presence.

Don served in the US Navy during WWII on the US Hornet. In the 1960's, he was co-owner of Roedon Construction. He was a retired Corrections Officer from Woodbourne Correctional Facility and a former Chief Deputy of the Sullivan County Sheriff's Department. He was a past Master and present member of the Masonic Lodge. He was the Charter President and a current and very active member of the Tri-Valley Lions Club, as well as an honorary lifetime member of the Grahamsville Fire Department. He was the current Treasurer of the VFW Stangle Bernstein Post. He also served as past Town Councilman, Dog Catcher, and Assessor for the Town of Neversink. Don was a past Sullivan County Democratic Committee Chairman and was recently acknowledged for his years of service.

Don was an avid sportsman and sports fan, pitching his renown "sucker pitch" for the Grahamsville Fire Department until his mid 70's. He loved sitting in his easy chair and watching sports on television, especially his Yankees.

He was a past President and honorary member of the Buckaroo Hunting Lodge and enjoyed his yearly trip to Camp Hayes Brook. He loved the town he lived in very much and loved working various events associated with the Town of Neversink, and was extremely community-oriented.

Don is survived by his sons, Barry at home; Timothy (Debra) of Liberty; Kenneth (companion Christy Haff) of Woodbourne; and Craig (Debra) of Neversink; and daughters Deborah Ackerley (Rubin) of Grahamsville; and Marylou Vernoy (John) of Woodbourne. He is also survived by four stepchildren, Esta (Mike) Jacob of Grahamsville; Steve (Yoriko) Komorsky of Liberty; Glenn (Debby) Komorsky of Woodbourne; and Brian (Stacie) Rubenstein of Plantation, FL. He was a wonderful grandfather to Tonya, Todd, Troy, Nicole, Heather, Johnathan, Andrea, Amanda, Briana, and Johnny, and great-grandfather to Doug, Dean, Timothy, and

Caroline. He is survived by his sister Virginia Anderson, as well as several nieces and nephews. Don was predeceased by his granddaughter Erinn TerBush, his brother Arthur TerBush and his nephew Thomas TerBush.

The family would like to thank the staff at Orange Regional Medical Center for the care and comfort provided during his illness.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Tri-Valley Lions Club, The Grahamsville Fire Department, or a charity of one's choice. Visiting

Visitation hours will be from 2 to 4 and 6 to 9 on Wednesday, July 18 at Colonial Funeral Home in Woodbourne, with Church Services at United Methodist Church on Thursday at 11am followed by Burial at Grahamsville Cemetery.

DAYS OF YORE...

Today's History

July 23, 1952 - Mr. Martin Cooper of the engineering firm of Cooper-Robbins, Liberty, announced today that a preliminary work schedule has been accepted from the contractors for the development of the ground of the Tri Valley School at Grahamsville.

The wedding of Miss Ethelyn Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Walter of Grahamsville to Mr. Dion A. Garigliano, took place July 17th at the home of her parents. The Rev. Mr. William Coombe performed the ceremony. It was the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter, the bride's parents.

Miss Carol Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Field Jr. of Liberty became the bride of Mr. Ralph J. Folcarelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Folcarelli Sr. of Hatfield, Pa. on Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church in Liberty. The bride, who is cafeteria manager at Tri Valley School, graduated from Liberty High School and the Technical College at Delhi, NY. Mr. Folcarelli, who is librarian at Tri Valley, is a graduate of the State Teachers College at Kutztown, Pa. They will reside in the Erath building in Grahamsville.

July 18, 1962 - 1st Lt. and Mrs. William Grey of Vaccaville, California are the proud parents of a daughter, Gayle Lorraine, born Tuesday, July 17th. She weighed in at 5 lbs. 7 oz. Mrs. Dorothy Grey of the Sundown Road is the paternal grandmother.

Mrs. Emogene Dean and Mrs. Blanche Curry were co-hostesses at a surprise bridal shower for Mrs. Thomas Brackman at the Neversink Fire House. Mrs. Brackman is the former Gloria Houghtaling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Houghtaling.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dill are the parents of a daughter born Friday, July 13th at Liberty Maimonides Hospital. Her name is Diane Marie and she weighed 6 lbs. 9 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shannon of the Bronx are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dill of Woodbourne are the paternal grandparents.

July 26, 1972 - Mrs. Jennie E. Adams, 53, a 25-year resident of Blooming Grove, died Thursday, in Cornwall Hospital after a short illness. Mrs. Adams was born Sept. 29, 1918 in Claryville to Frank and Louise Misner Krom. She married Howard Adams. Survivors include her husband and local residents, brother, George Krom of Grahamsville; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Donaldson and Mrs. Thelma DuBois both of Grahamsville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allison are the proud parents of a baby girl, Jennifer Rose, born on July 18th at Kingston Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz.

Congratulations to Toni Marie Martorana and Jerry Sica who were married June 24 at the Immaculate Conception Church in Woodbourne. Toni is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Martorana of Grahamsville. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Sica of Retsof, NY.

July 22, 1982 - Edna and Chester Tobias of Saugerties, NY announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Linda to Dennis R. Barringer, son of Janice and Ross Barringer of Grahamsville. The bride-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Kingston High school and is currently employed at Fehr Brothers Industries. Her fiancé is a 1981 graduate of Tri-Valley High School and is attending Hudson Valley Community College in Troy, NY. A June 4, 1983 wedding is planned.

A recent survey by the National Council of Senior Citizens of 24,000 elderly households in 38 states, showed that in winter, more than 70% of low income elderly spend more than 70% of their income on energy bills as against the average U.S. household which spends 6% of the income on home energy costs. The report said that 69% of the senior citizens surveyed had incomes of less than \$400 a month.

HERE & THERE

The community extends sympathy to the family of Don Ter Bush. Don was a pillar of the community, and will be greatly missed by all. (pah)

News from the Grahamsville Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary

Hi everyone, just a friendly reminder about our Community Yard Sale and Silent Auction which is happening at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds on Sunday July 22. The auction will consist of seven individual baskets that the highest bidder gets to take home. We have a Car supply basket, Pasta Basket, Doggie Basket, Avon, Movie and a few surprise baskets. Don't forget our great lunches, that will be available. So come to the fairgrounds, look at the goods that our sellers will have on display, enjoy lunch, visit with your neighbors and have a great time.

Old Time Fun (From Pg. 1) There will be local history exhibits and Spinning and quilting demonstrations.

Plenty of free parking and admission is FREE, with only a nominal fee for some games and food.

From 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., enjoy the delicious Miller's Chicken Barbecue. The popular Miller's Chicken is accompanied by baked beans, macaroni salad, corn on the cob, chips, bottled water, and dessert. Dinners are available to eat in or take out, and are \$10 adults and \$7 children under 8. All funds raised support the Museum's educational programming.

The Time and the Valleys Museum is a living and interactive resource that preserves the past, educates the present and ensures the uniqueness of the Rondout and Neversink watersheds for all generations. The Museum is located at 332 Main Street (St. Rt. 55) in Grahamsville and is open to the public from Thursday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.. The Museum has three floors of exhibitions, a local history research center (open Thursdays and Sundays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.) and museum shop.

Current exhibitions are: A History of the Watershed Areas from Geological Times to the 1930's, New York City's Water Supply System and the Rondout and Neversink Reservoirs, and a temporary exhibition, The Family Farm 1930 - 1950. Admission to the Museum is \$2 adults, \$1 children, and children under 6 are free.

For additional information on the Museum or this unique and enjoyable event, please call us at 845 985-7700 or go online at www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org.

Ryan Loughney Olympic Trials Update

(From Pg. 1)

Those with proof of medical insurance and willing to sign a liability waiver will be able to participate. If you are interested in attending this clinic, See the details to follow:

Ryan Loughney Hammer/Weight Throwing Clinic-August 12, 2012 @ the Tri-Valley Central School Throwing area/Track. Ages 13- College Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. The clinic will run from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

A competition will take place following the clinic for those wishing to participate.

The first 10, Current Tri-Valley students to register will be free. All other participants from TVCS or out of district will be charged a fee of \$50.00. Limited to a total of 20 participants If under the age of 18, parents need to be present to register.

Lunch and drinks will be provided Call 985-2252 to register. Please leave your name and phone number and we will call you back with any additional information so we can get you on the list!!

This is on a first come, first serve basis. If there is a good response to this clinic, maybe we can make it an Annual Event in the community.

I've also been busy sending out Sponsorship Packets to over 30 Local Businesses in the Tri-Valley Community. At this time, I'd like to express Thanks to those who have Contributed and believed!!

Grandma and Pop- George and Maria Smith; The Erts Family; The Tri-Valley Running Club; Mr and Mrs. Shaun Harkins; Irina and Frank Nicoletti of the Blue Hill Café; The Frost Valley YMCA for their generous donation of 2 weeks of day camp for the Summer of 2013- **watch for the raffle starting this summer!!** Laurie Wood Canning - TVCS Alumni; Stephen and Alicia Seidita- family and TVCS Alumni; Fran Loughney; Mom and Dave- Coleen Smith-Loughney and Dave Blough

Keep and eye out for my upcoming Website-RyanLoughneyProjectRio2016.com

Let Project Rio 2016 begin!

School Supply Drive Now Underway

The Tri-Valley Teachers' Association's Cares Committee will once again be distributing school supplies to TVCS children who need a helping hand.

Community members interested in participating in this year's drive are encouraged to do so by purchasing any of the following items: -pocket folders (yellow, green, blue, red, white, and heavy-duty of any color or pattern); -pens (blue or black); -washable crayola markers; -#2 Pencils (Dixon or Ticonderoga preferred for the elementary children);

-glue sticks; -composition notebooks (blue or green marbled, if possible; -loose leaf paper (wide-ruled preferred); -3 x 5 index cards; -regular and pencil-cap erasers; -high-lighters (yellow, green, and pink); -three-subject notebooks; -single subject notebooks; -pencil sharpeners.

If possible, please make your purchases by Monday, August 13th as we'll be putting the individualized bags together for students on Tuesday of that week. Collection boxes are in the TVCS main lobby as well as in the Elementary School office.

Please leave a message at 985-2296 ext. 5505 should you have any questions. In advance, thanks for your help!

SUNY Sullivan Presents Lucia DiLammermoor as Part of Its 2012 Met Opera in HD Summer Encore Series

Loch Sheldrake, NY (July, 10 2012) - SUNY Sullivan is once again bringing opera to the Catskills with its 2012 Met Opera in HD Summer Encore Series. Opera fans are invited weekly to enjoy excellent performances, including some of the Met Opera's biggest and most recent hits.

As always, Donzinetti's Lucia di Lammermoor, will be presented in the beautiful Seelig Theater. Without a bad seat in the house, the Seelig Theater provides an ideal setting to enjoy some of the finest costumes, most fantastic sets, and, of course, some of the greatest voices in opera today.

This screening of Lucia di Lammermoor will begin at 6:30 pm on July 18, 2012, and has a run time of 2 hours and 25 minutes. Anna Netrebko sings the title role of Donizetti's bel canto tragedy in her Met role debut, with Piotr Beczala as her lover, Edgardo. Mariusz Kwiecien is her tyrannical brother. Mary Zimmerman's hit production, first seen in 2007, is staged as a Victorian ghost story. Marco Armiliato conducts.

For the complete Met Opera in HD Summer Encore Series, or to learn about performances being presented this year in the Seelig Summer Fun Series 2012, visit the website: www.sunysullivan.edu/fun. Seats for all performances in SUNY Sullivan's 2012 Met Opera in HD Summer Encore Series are \$15.00 for adults and \$10.00 for children age 13 years and younger. For information call: 845-434-5750

CAS Arts Center Presents "Luminous Ragas" with Steve Gorn and Bill Buchen

On Saturday, July 21 at 7:00 p.m. - Visit the CAS Arts Center for "Luminous Ragas," an evening of North Indian Classical Music on the bansuri bamboo flute with Steve Gorn and tablas with Bill Buchen. Steve Gorn has performed Indian Classical Music and new American Music on the bansuri bamboo flute in concerts and festivals throughout the world. Gorn's unique blend of Indian music and contemporary world music can be heard on recordings with Paul Simon, Glen Velez, Jack DeJohnette, Paul Winter, and Krishna Das, among many others. Bill Buchen will accompany Gorn on the tablas. Buchen has studied with Kadar Khan, Pandit Samir Chatterjee, Anand Kumar Mallick, South Indian Percussion with T.S. Nandakumar and most recently with Ustad Zakir Hussein. He has also performed with Indofunk, Gigi, and Drala.

Admission is \$10 for CAS members and \$12 for non-members. Seating will be first come, first served with doors opening at 6:30 p.m. The CAS Arts Center is fully wheel chair accessible.

Steve Gorn and Bill Buchen will perform ragas from the Hindustani classical music tradition as well as folk melodies from North India. This music is passed from generation to generation, from master to disciple, as a living oral tradition. It combines the classicism of traditional repertoire, fixed melodic forms, and precise intonation, with improvisation and spontaneous creation.

Steve Gorn - Bansuri Flute: The bansuri bamboo flute is the simplest of all Indian melody instruments in construction, though it is one of the most difficult on which to master the complexity of classical Indian music. To Indian people, the bansuri is a celestial instrument, which immediately conjures up images of Lord Krishna. The body of the instrument is a straight tube of bamboo with a mouth hole and seven finger holes. The subtle intonation of Indian music is achieved by partially covering the finger holes.

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SNAILS - By Peggy DeWire



Of the fifty thousand snails worldwide that live on land and in water, I'm writing about a few freshwater kinds found in the eastern U.S.

Our snails, both land and water, are small ones with shells measuring an inch or less. Some are spiral shape, some coiled. All are herbivores, eating plants.

Snails travel in stomach-foot muscle and belong to the family Gastropods (gastro - stomach, poda - foot).

Water snails move everywhere in the shallows of lakes, rivers and ponds, climbing up waterweed stems, gliding along the underside of lily pads and swinging through the water on mucous threads.



White-lipped snail

Land snails crawl over ground leaving a trail of shiny mucus that protects their soft bodies from sharp objects. They get back home by retracing the mucus trail. Four hundred million years ago some snails left the ocean for tidal rivers and adapted to life in fresh water by breathing air with gills or storing oxygen in special lung sacs.

Snail shells are hardened secretions of calcium-making glands in the body or mantle and spiral around an axis called columella. The final shape, spiral or round coil of the shell opens to the right or left, though most snails are right-hand.

To determine which way a snail is, hold the shell with the opening up and the pointed end away from you. The opening usually faces right. Do the same thing for left-hand snails. Many water and land snails make a shell door or operculum for protection when resting or when danger threatens. When the snail draws back into its shell, the door comes last, tightly closing the opening. Water snails have a head with two feelers, each with a tiny black eye at the base. Land snails have four feelers, two long and two short, with eyes on the ends of the long ones.

Snails have several jaws on the roof of their mouth and a flexible tongue (radula) below which is covered by rows of sharp hooks and teeth that scrape algae off waterweeds or chew wee bites of green plants on land. Scientists use the different shapes and arrangements of these tiny teeth to identify snails.

Most snails lay eggs in jelly masses and stick them on rocks or debris in water or on land. You can clearly see babies moving around in their capsules. Other snails bear live young complete with shell that crawl away immediately.

It's fun to set up an aquarium for watching snails which are easy to collect at ponds. Put a layer of sand on the bottom of a large glass jar, plant a few waterweeds (from a pond or pet store) and add some green algae scraps. Algae grow on the glass sides and become favorite places for snails to graze. Snails lay eggs on the glass sides too and with a hand lens you can watch the babies develop.

Water snails get eaten by frogs, turtles and most fish except trout. Land snails are relished by deer, birds and raccoons. People eat snails called escargots in restaurants and find them very tasty.

Because some wild snails such as the Eastern Forest Snail carry disease germs, it's best for people to eat escargots only from restaurant menus.

To honor snails, an unknown poet wrote:

SNAILS

It hasn't any windows, it hasn't any doors
Although it has a ceiling, it hasn't any floors
Was built without a builder, a hammer or a nail,
Because you see, this funny house,
Belongs to Mr. Snail.

Ode To An Alchemist - for Marylin Barr

Transcendent elegance,
and a subtle stoic beauty,
seem to conceal
the song of her life,
but her truths are revealed
with pen and brush.
We come to appreciate
the beauty of our daily lives
as seen through her eyes.
Celebrate her life as
well lived and well spent.
bringing beauty and
perception to all
who were privileged
to know her.
-Phillip Giambri

Household Hints

Spray shower walls and shower curtain with vinegar to help prevent mildew.

MYSTERIOUS BOOK REPORT NO. 58

by John Dwaine McKenna

We live in what's been called the Information Age, because the past 25 years have seen the rise of computer technology and the invention of the World Wide Web. We're all linked together with access to data and instant information retrieval with devices that were the stuff of science fiction and the comics as recently as a few years ago. Does anyone remember Dick Tracy and his "two-way wrist radio?" Or holy smokes, his "two-way wrist TV?" Chester Gould, the cartoonist used to write that and draw little arrows pointing to the watch. The arrows were small curved ones and always had a little circle where the feathers would normally be. Today, we're obsessed with information, and how to store, manage and retrieve it, and we're inventing new machines to do so faster than folks can figure out how to use them. But what if . . . what if the information was in someone's head? And what if that someone didn't want to give it up? What then . . . Then you would have to find someone like Geiger, the protagonist of a debut novel titled *The Informationist* (Henry Holt, \$27.00, 325 pages, ISBN 978-0-8050-9426-8) by Mark Allen Smith.

Geiger is a self-proclaimed "Information Retrieval Specialist." He'll get the secret you're after, without spilling much blood and in record time. After that, whatever happens to "Mr. Jones" as he calls each of his subjects, is someone else's concern. Geiger is the best psychological torturer in the business. His fees are high, his techniques are efficient and fast, and his results are guaranteed. He works for anyone who has the money and survives his vetting process, using information compiled by his researcher, a social outcast named Harry. Geiger refuses to work on children, the infirm, and those past age 72. His clients range from corporations to organized crime, to the CIA. And, in spite of his profession, he's a surprisingly sympathetic character, because he has what appears to be a well-developed set of ethics and a tiny germinating embryo of conscience . . . we find Geiger to be a developing character as he discovers more of himself with the progression of the novel. It's a journey of enlightenment as he refuses to torture a ten year old boy, and suffers the consequences. The book has received starred reviews from *Publishers Weekly*, *Kirkus*, and *Library Journal*. It's one of the most talked about books of the year, gaining accolades from all who've read it, including me. Highest marks for this one, with one caveat: once you start reading it, don't plan on doing much until you've read every last word. It's that good!

Speaking of great ways to spend your time, did you know your local library has many, many books to discover and investigate free for the asking? And not only that, they're fully staffed with charming and brilliant librarians to help you. It's a no-brainer for us patrons, with no baffling on the librarians part. They have, or can get, the answers we seek.

Had a chance to check out my website yet? johndwainemckenna.com

It's got lots of new stuff on it, as well as all the good old stuff that's always been found there. Stuff like reading lists, free stories, all the Mysterious Book Reports, starting with number one, there's links and blogs, photos, posts and places to leave your own remarks. If all else fails, do it the traditional way at P.O. Box 2406, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. We'd love to hear what you have to say. Signed copies of *The Neversink Chronicles* are available at Cannie D's in Neversink, the Time and the Valleys Museum Store in Grahamsville, The Little Store in Roscoe, or rhyolitepress.com. Regular copies are at Amazon, or your favorite bookstore, eBook retailers, and Kindle or on iPad.

We will see you next week with the next MBR. --JDM

CWC Continues Flood Debris Removal Program (From Pg. 1)

A total of 120 applications were reviewed by the submission deadline of April 16, 2012. As of June 30, 2012 work proceeded on approved sites, and CWC Staff continues to review and evaluate proposals for the \$2.5 million program.

"City That Drinks"

"City That Drinks the Mountain, Sky," Arm of the Sea Theater's wondrous mask-and-puppet theater interpretation of the development of the NYC water system, was presented on Thursday, July 12th at the Ellenville Farmers Market site, Market & Center Streets, Ellenville. The event was sponsored by Ellenville Public Library and Museum. The CWC was present with program information.

The group again performed on Saturday, July 14, at the Shandaken Theater in Phoenicia with a presentation hosted by the Ashokan Watershed Stream Management Program and supported by the CWC.

Kitchen Table Sign-up

CWC staffers Todd Henderson (center) and Larry Kelly (right) discuss the Septic Repair and Replacement Program with Pine Hill homeowner Axel Rudolph on June 29. Mr. Rudolph signed into the program to have his on-site system pumped and inspected, at which time it will be determined what, if any, improvements the system requires. Homeowners in Prattsville, Shokan, Bovina and Little Red Kill Rd., Fleischmanns also signed into the program that week. The CWC has helped nearly 4,000 homeowners repair or replace their septic systems in the past 15 years, paying 60% of the cost for part-time residents, and 100% for permanent, full-time residents.

Got Kayak?

Have you gotten out on the reservoirs yet? Well, take advantage of the new Recreational Boating Program, and get paddling!

Along with kayaks, you can now enjoy your canoes, sculls and small sailboats that can be launched at specified sites around the Cannonsville, Pepacton, Schoharie and Neversink Reservoirs.

Boaters must obtain a DEP access permit, and must have their boat(s) steam cleaned (for a modest fee) at designated cleaning vendors before placing them on the water. Temporary passes, good for up to seven days, and full season passes, are available at vendor locations.

For more information on the expanded boating program, visit www.thecatskillregion.com

For a printable map of the Neversink Reservoir indicating launch sites go to:

http://thecatskillregion.com/destinations-tourism/Reservoir_Boating/Neversink_Reservoir.aspx

For the Neversink Reservoir you can obtain your temporary pass and have your boat steam cleaned at Eureka Market and Café located on Route 55 in Grahamsville or at Cannie D's located at Cannie D's Plaza on Route 55 in Neversink.

Assembly Candidate Brian Maher Campaign Headquarters is Open

Walden Mayor and New York State Assembly candidate Brian Maher opened his local campaign headquarters in the Village of Walden.

Maher, who is seeking the Republican nomination in the newly drawn 101st Assembly District cut the ribbon to campaign office alongside dozens of friends and supporters.

The headquarters is located at 41 Main Street in the center of the Village of Walden.

Maher said one of the key tasks of any campaign is to make sure there is a central location where the candidate and his team can meet people face to face. Maher stated "Having a headquarters creates a buzz around town and gives people in the community direct access to the campaign" Maher emphasized however, that with such a large district, people from the furthest stretches of the 101st cannot be expected to visit the headquarters. "We will be taking this campaign on the road with many events that are in the planning stage. I will be spending a lot of time traveling around this district between now and the fall" said Maher.

Maher stated that the headquarters will likely be staffed with volunteers and the campaign is also exploring internship opportunities for local college students. "I am a firm believer of getting people involved in their community and government. My goal for this campaign, besides being elected of course, is to engage as many people in the political process as possible."

A schedule for when the office will be manned as well as other information is posted on the website at www.mahertoalbany.com The phone number at headquarters is 845-787-2751

The new 101st Assembly District covers parts of Orange, Ulster, Sullivan, Delaware, Otsego, Herkimer and Oneida Counties.

SC Office for the Aging: Attention Seniors! Free Produce!

You may be eligible for \$20.00 (Twenty dollars) worth of produce at your local farmer's market! The Sullivan County Office for the Aging is distributing Farmer's Market Nutrition Program Coupons.

These are good at area state run Farmer's Markets. In order to take advantage of the Farmer's Market Nutrition Program for seniors you must be at least 60 years young and a Sullivan County resident and carry an OFA senior ID card. In addition, you must meet and prove one of the following eligibility criteria.

Currently receiving, or eligible for SSI, public assis-

tance, food stamps, or Section 8 Housing subsidy; or 1 person household - \$1,722.00 month; 2 person household - \$2,333.00 month; 3 person household - \$2,943.00 month.

Coupons will be available at the following nutrition sites:

Senior Meal Site- Monticello Neighborhood Facility Thur. -7/19/12

Liberty Mini Park Mon. 7/30/12

Mamakating Wurtsboro Town Hall-Wed. 8/8/12

Fallsburg-Woodridge Municipal Building-Mon. 7/23/12

Cochecton- Cochecton Town Hall-Thurs. 7/17/12

Jeffersonville-American Legion Bldg/ Town Hall-Fri. 7/20/12

Neversink-Neversink Firehouse -Wed. 7/25/12

Roscoe Rockland Firehouse-Tues. 7/24/12

Eldred Highland Senior Center-Fri. 7/20/12

Bethel Bethel Senior Center-Mon. 7/16/12

Lumberland-Town Hall-Wed. 7/25/12

Forestburgh-Town Hall-Wed. 7/18/12

Coupons may also be picked up at the Office for the Aging, Monday through Friday 9a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Check out your local area Farmer's Markets whether you are eligible or not for the Farmer's Market Nutrition Program. Most markets are open until the beginning of November.

Seniors, to receive your coupons contact: The Office for the Aging at (845) 807-0241 For information on local Farmer's markets and cooking fresh produce contact: Your local Cornell Cooperative Extension. In Sullivan County, call (845) 292-5250.

From Governor Cuomo's Office

Dear Fellow New Yorker,

Before you hit the road for your summer travel plans, be sure to check out the new www.511NY.org to help plan your route. This new website allows you to view all construction and traffic alerts statewide in real time on an interactive map, as well as view live, on-the-ground conditions via traffic cameras. The new 511NY service is also available as an app for Android, iPhone, and Blackberry, delivering real-time updates right to your phone.

You can also create your own MY511NY page, entering the routes you take most often - whether it's your daily commute or frequent trips to see family. Using MY511NY, you can get the latest alerts along these routes by visiting your page, or have them sent directly to your phone.

As part of Governor Cuomo's NY Works program, New York is building critical infrastructure projects in all corners of the state, including repairing thousands of miles of roads and hundreds of bridges. These projects are creating tens of thousands of jobs for New Yorkers.

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Pillars

When I taught seventh grade at Oteora Jr. High, I was on a team where Mr. Richard Nixdorf was the science teacher. I always remember what he would say before parent conferences, "Dynasties come though our hometown high school. There are families that you just know are going produce good human beings, dedicated students and productive members of the community." I have experienced the truth, and the antithesis, of that statement and can name dozens of surnames as waves of dynasties moved through the school system. You just knew that you could read Dean's List notifications a decade from then.

Sarah and Michael (Buddy) Thompson, Shokan residents, are prime examples. Buddy graduated summa cum laude from Lafayette with honors in civil and environmental engineering. Sarah graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with dual degrees in health and rehabilitation services and athletic training. Another is Kelsey Kovner, daughter of Matt Kovner and Vicki Chesler of Olivebridge, who graduated cum laude from Northeastern University with a degree in biology.

Well, Mr. Nixdorf's statement also applies to our town. There are dynasties that produce pillars of our community. Two of those pillars crumbled this week. One pillar, Barbara Brueckner, supported the Miller, Bruck, Brueckner, and Warren families and ran an accounting and tax preparation business.

Another was Arthur Sampsen who was known as our elder statesman. He, with his connection to the Davis and McGloughlins, was involved in the fire department, the senior citizen group, the American Legion and the Town Government. Art was Town Justice for many years dishing out justice with wisdom. It was so fitting that he requested that, instead of a funeral service, that people remember him and spent time visiting those in hospitals, nursing homes or alone. He was a man who served others. At his Memorial, there were tributes and food for fellowship. If you knew Art, you would always find him enjoying the repast at every breakfast, luncheon or dinner in town.

Yes, there are pillars, pillars that support and bolster us. When those pillars no longer have the strength to uphold our businesses and services, they then serve as models to emulate. They leave gaps that others need to close. As we recall their contributions to others, you can be sure that the "Nixdorf Principle" is in effect. Members of their dynasties and friendship circles are mustering forces to pick up the slack in their honor.



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Greetings!

We're gonna keep it simple this week and just go straight to the live music listings. It's too damn hot to write!

Wednesday, July 18, down in the city, the great slide guitar virtuoso, CAROLYN WONDERLAND, swings over to Joe's Pub from her home in Austin. Carolyn's a Ramble veteran and wails on her guitar! You won't mind too much if you go to this!

Thursday, July 19 - As I mentioned last week, the quirky and eccentric guitarist, RICHARD THOMPSON makes a rare appearance at The Bearsville Theater tonight, and MARIA MALDAUR AND THE BLUESIANA BAND is at The Falcon in Marlborough, with opening act, ELECTRIC RUBYFISH. Again, ya gotta love a band called Electric Rubyfish!

In the city, mandolin virtuoso, DAVID GRISMAN, is at City Winery, and the great and influential country-rock band, DESERT ROSE will be performing an acoustic set at The Iridium. Desert Rose was Chris Hillman's band (Byrds, Flying Burrito Brothers, Manassas).

Tonight also kicks off the festivities at two of the biggest festivals in the country, THE GREY FOX BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL, in Greene County, and GATHERING OF THE VIBES in Connecticut. Both will run through Sunday. Check their websites for schedules and information.

It looks like nobody was willing to take on both of these behemoths on the same weekend, because there is NOTHING going on over the weekend, except of course, THE ROSENDALE STREET FESTIVAL! Always a great event, this year promises to be better than ever! It's a local musician lovefest, with 74 bands booked for the course of the weekend! See their website for complete schedule.

Monday, July 23 - PATTERSON HOOD, he of The Drive By Truckers, rumbles into The Bell House in Brooklyn with his side project THE DOWNTOWN RUMBLERS.

Tuesday, July 24 - If you missed AEROSMITH and CHEAP TRICK in Albany or Long Island last week, here's another chance to catch this great double bill at The IZOD Center at The Meadowlands in New Jersey.

THE WALLFLOWERS reunite for a gig at The Bowery Ballroom, and the great blues guitarist, ANAPOPOVIC makes a very rare appearance at The Iridium. She's a huge star in Europe.

The last three events are my Picks of the week!

Wednesday, July 25 - The legendary acoustic finger picker, TOMMY EMMANUEL makes a rare NYC appearance at Town Hall. If you like this kind of stuff, this is a must see! And wrapping up the week is WILCO at terminal 5. These Alt-Country demi-gods never did much for me, but I know they're pretty good, and I'd be interested to check them out live.

Have a great week!

Bienvenidos a Fleischmanns, an Immigrant Community in Rural America

Bienvenidos a Fleischmanns, an Immigrant Community in Rural America, an award-winning documentary by local filmmaker Jessica Vecchione, will be screened on Friday, July 20 at 7 pm at The Pine Hill Community Center in Pine Hill, NY. This event is free.

Bienvenidos is an intimate portrait of an Hispanic immigrant community living in a small village in rural New York state.

In 1986, a few Mexican families moved to central upstate NY looking for a more tranquil way of life. Years before, these families had emigrated from the state of Puebla, Mexico to Newburg, NY. But deteriorating economic conditions, crime and inferior schools led them to find a better situation for their families. Twenty years later, the Hispanic community in Fleischmanns accounts for 30% of the population. Bienvenidos reveals how these families have assimilated through successful businesses and the success of second generation children in the local school system -- with the help of a welcoming Anglo community.

The filmmaker will be present for a discussion following the 60-minute film, which was an official selection of the Buffalo Niagara Film Festival, 2011; an official selection of the Boston Latino Film Festival in 2009; named Best Documentary at the Black Earth Film Festival, 2009 and was given the Jury Award, Documentary at the Orlando Hispanic Film Festival, 2009.

The Pine Hill Community Center is located at 287 Main Street, Pine Hill, NY 12465 - 845.254.5469 - info@pinehillcommunitycenter.org - www.pinehillcommunitycenter.org

James Krueger Returns to Pine Hill

Singer/songwriter James Krueger returns to the Pine Hill Community Center on Saturday, July 21 at 7 pm in a solo concert.

Krueger, the former Director of the Center was beloved for the musical evenings he created during his 10 years there \$5.

Said to "probe beneath the surface of seemingly simple topics" (Rambles Magazine), James Krueger has been called an "extraordinarily talented writer with a real talent for poet-

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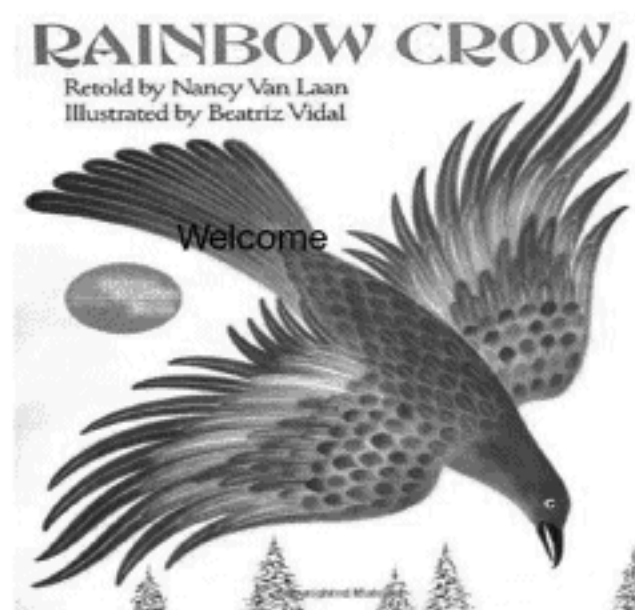
ic imagery" (Great American Song Contest Judges). With a consummate musicianship and a sharp sense for poetry, James' songs paint kaleidoscopic portraits of human longing and redemption within landscapes of remarkable beauty.

Born in 1970 to two teachers, James began writing and performing his own music at the age of fifteen. After dropping out of high school at age seventeen, he went on to earn a BA in the Humanities with a Minor in Writing and Literature, and an MA in Gerontology and Long-Term Care Management. James is committed to rural life in the Central Catskill Mountains of NY State, birthplace of the Hudson River School of Art which sanctified the Catskills as "America's first wilderness." He has found the steep, densely forested slopes and dark cloves of the Catskills the perfect setting to continue refining his rootsy, Americana songwriting style which is quickly winning the hearts of audiences throughout the northeastern US.

He has performed for the Roxbury Arts Group, the Sierra Club, The Hudson River Sloop Clearwater's Environmental Center, The Catskill Center for Conservation and Development, The New York Maple Growers' Association, The Thendara Mountain Club, The Hunter Mountain Foundation's Mountain Culture Festival, and more. James tours the eastern US appearing in performing arts centers, clubs, coffeehouses, nature centers, museums, libraries and private homes, and is a two-time honor award winner in the Great American Song Contest.

James' repertoire consists of five solo albums, including his latest CD "The Unspoken Hope of Love." His music is inspired by traditional folk while remaining contemporary and original. Listeners hear pop, Americana, and even classical influences in his recordings and performance. James has often been compared to James Taylor, John Denver, Townes Van Zandt and Garnet Rogers.

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The Family Memoir, PROSILIO...

... in Greek means "Toward the Sun," was written by Carol Olsen LaMonda. Carol writes the column "The Olive Jar" for *Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman*. This local author has been busy guesting at book clubs who have chosen this local memoir as their book choice. As summer approaches, the story of a carefree vacation in the Catskills should be added to your summer "must-read" list. The memoir is available at Amazon or Barnes and Noble on-line as a soft or hard cover or as a downloadable e-book for Nook or Kindle. Go to amazon.com or barnesandnoble.com and type in *Prosilio* in the search to order your copy of *Prosilio*

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Afro-Brazilian Dance & Music Troupe, GATO NEGÓ!

The Seelig Theater @ SUNY Sullivan is pleased to offer FREE ADMISSION to all attendees for this week's performance by Afro-Brazilian Dance & Music Troupe, GATO NEGÓ!

On July 19, at 8:00 pm, the college is excited to welcome in Afro Brazilian Music and Dance Ensemble, Nego Gato!

Seeing a performance by Nego Gato is to experience the rich African influenced rhythms and dances that originate from Salvador, Bahia, Brazil, a region known for custom deeply rooted in the traditions and spirituality of ancestral Africa. The ensemble is directed by Jose Sena, and shares his experiences of growing up on the streets of Salvador immersed in the magical sounds of the street musicians, Carnaval, and Camdoble ceremonies.

Nego Gato's repertoire includes works from Afro-Brazilian Folkloric Dances such as Samba, Maculele, and the dances of the forces of nature - known as Orixa - in Brazil. It also includes a demonstration of Capoeira, an African Brazilian martial art that combines dance, gymnastics and acrobatics.

All of the movement is accompanied by live percussion and traditional instruments, all of which

come together to create an exciting and engaging environment you won't soon forget. To experience the rhythms and dances of Nego Gato for yourself, make plans to be at the Seelig Theater on July 19, at 8:00 pm.

AGAIN... As a proud member of the Sullivan County community, and to say THANK YOU to all of our neighbors, supporters and friends, SUNY Sullivan is pleased to extend FREE ADMISSION to this show. Seating will be on a first come, first served basis, so bring the family and arrive early to get your seats!

Legislation Passed to Expand Market for Solar Power in New York

(Albany) Assemblymember Kevin Cahill (D- Ulster, Dutchess) announced that legislation he sponsored (A.34-B) is being delivered to the Governor and if signed, would increase the installation of solar photovoltaic equipment by allowing residents that lease and enter into solar power purchase agreements to claim a personal income tax credit of up to \$5,000.

"The biggest barrier to solar is sticker shock. Consumers clearly understand and want to take advantage of the economic and environmental benefits solar power provides. We have seen it in states throughout the Northeast that have embraced innovative financing strategies designed to eliminate concerns about the upfront costs," said Assembly Energy Chair Kevin Cahill. "Solar leasing and on-bill financing agreements are the future. (Contd. Pg. 10)

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Tiny Thumbelina - Children's Theatre at the Rivoli

South Fallsburg, NY) The Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop, the Catskills' longest standing community theatre organization is proud to announce a Children's Theatre production - Tiny Thumbelina (book by Vera Morris, music and lyrics by Bill Francoeur). Our young actors come from all over Sullivan County and many of them are making their stage debuts with this production. This wonderfully colorful production will mesmerize children of all ages. Performances

will be held in the newly renovated Nartoff-Wells Auditorium of the Rivoli Theatre in South Fallsburg July 20, 21, 22 and 25.

Under the able direction of Bunny Woloszczak and Assistant Director/Producer, Sally Gladden, the talented young actors include Reagan Allison, Hayley Cosgrove, Alexis Costa, Phailyn Countryman, Cici DaCosta, Tadeusz Loarca, Bella Lovett, Rebecca Meilnicki, Liliana Moody, Mekayla

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**LIBERTY FREE THEATRE PRESENTS
FIRST HEARINGS - Mikhail Horowitz and
Patricia Eakins to Read**

LIBERTY -
The Liberty Free Theatre was pleased to see so many of you at our reading of The Harvey White Chronicles at the Liberty Museum and Arts Center. Both the museum and the theatre were pleased with our collaboration and we're looking forward to more. This coming July 20 we're back at the theatre Mikhail Horowitz and Patricia Eakins in our First Hearings Series.

Many of you are familiar with these two wonderful artists. Mikhail and Gilles Malkine performed their phenomenal comedy at our benefit here at the theatre about three years ago. This will be Patricia's third appearance at LFT.

On Friday, July 20 at 7:30 P.M. The Liberty Free Theatre will continue its *First hearings Series* with readings by Mikhail Horowitz and Patricia Eakins, two of the most original voices in American Letters. Horowitz will read from various of his works and some new pieces. Eakins will read from *Hungry Girls* and new work. 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.

The multi-faceted Mikhail Horowitz is a poet, playwright, essayist, performance artist, journalist, editor and social commentator. Among his book-length publications are *The Opus of Everything in Nothing Flat* and *Rafting into the Afterlife*. He has been published in dozens of magazines and journals. He has performed all over the country with Gilles Malkine in their acclaimed and hilarious evenings of poetry and music. Their latest CD is *Poor. On Tour, and Over 54*. Mr. Horowitz would like us to "Consider the dinosaur. Although it has not made the fern-bar scene or feasted on its fellow colossi since the late Cretaceous, it remains vital to the world's imagination."

Patricia Eakins is the author of *The Hungry Girls and Other Stories* and *The Marvelous Adventures of Pierre Baptiste* (a novel) which won the NYU Press Prize for Fiction and the Capricorn Fiction Award of the *Writer's Voice*. Her work has appeared in *The Iowa Review*, *Parnassus*, *Conjunctions*, *Fiction International* and *The Paris Review*, which awarded her the Aga Khan Prize. Novelist Jonathan Baumbach has described her work as "...somewhere between Borges and Burroughs..." and "...our world as perceived through a transforming imagination."

On July 26, there'll be more Rent Money Readings at the Pavilion in Kauneonga Lake and in August poet Ken Hada will

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Perneszi, Tiara Peyton, Sasrika Rajan, Courney Stack, Grace Strauss, Sunny Thomas, Ilyssa Weiner and Jackson Wolcott. Tiny Thumbelina takes the audience into a small and perilous world where Thumbelina meets up with an unpleasant family of toads and a water rat named Walter, all determined to capture her. Plus, a muddled old mole thinks our tiny heroine would make a fine wife for himself in his dismal, underground dwelling. If only Thumbelina could find Prince and Princess, the children who promised to take her to the Land of the Little People! This captivating play of the World of Small is spiced with wonderful characters - the devious Cat who sells Thumbelina to the toads; kindly Old Mother Fieldmouse; Swallow, the flighty bird; Suzi, a spider who can spin a wedding dress; a few U.G.L.Y Beetles, and many more.

Tickets for all performances are \$5 each and can be purchased at the box office one hour prior to curtain for each show. Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, July 20, 21 at 7:00 pm and Sunday, July 22 at 2:00 pm. A special "camp day" performance will be held on Wednesday, July 25 at 1:15 pm. For additional information, phone (845) 436-5336 or go to www.scdw.net. Tiny Thumbelina is produced by special arrangement with Pioneer Drama Service, Inc.

Lazy Beagle Pub & Grill 4th Annual Golf Tournament

On Sunday, July 22 there will be a tournament at Tennenah Lake Golf Club to benefit Catskill Art Society. 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.

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

Re-living the Flood in Words and Art

Two new books bring home the fear, sorrow, despair - and hope - felt by flood stricken communities in the Catskills last summer:

The Eyes of the Storm is a collection of poems, essays, artwork and photographs by 97 Gilboa-Conesville Central School students, many of whom witnessed the destruction of the hamlet of Prattsville. Coordinated by art teacher Susan Kliza and edited by Bertha Rogers, Poet Laureate of Delaware County, who worked with the students to develop their poems. The book was published by the school with support from the O'Connor Foundation of Hobart. It is available at several local outlets, and by calling the school, 607-588-7541.

Rushed
I came very fast.
I rushed through people's houses.
I am very mean;
I caused lots of damage.
I make people worry when it rains.
They hope that I never come back.
But if I ever do they say,
"We will be ready for you."
What am I?
Answer: Hurricane Irene
McKayla Kimball, Grade 4

Good Night, Irene is a compilation of gripping flood accounts from several communities across the northeast, including Prattsville and Schoharie. Michael Ryan, reporter for the *Windham Journal*, is one of three co-authors of the book, which includes 200 photographs. The book is available at the Catskill Mountain Foundation Book Store and other regional locations, or online.



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Shadowland Theatre opens *A Song At Twilight* July 20 starring Orson Bean, Alley Mills and Barbara Walsh- TONY Award nominee Barbara Walsh joins cast replacing Paula Prentiss

ELLENVILLE, NY, - The Shadowland Theatre announced today that Tony Award nominee Barbara Walsh will be replacing Paula Prentiss in their production of Noel Coward's *A Song at Twilight*, which opens this Friday, July 20, at the theatre in Ellenville. Ms. Prentiss has had to leave the show for medical reasons.

Noel Coward's rarely produced play, *A Song at Twilight*, will run July 20 thru August 5. Starring Orson Bean, Alley Mills and Walsh, James Glossman will direct this bittersweet comedy that brings Coward's signature stylish humor and sharp wit to this surprising, affecting story of last chances and second acts.

Mr. Bean's career spans over five decades, from the Golden Age of television in the fifties (*Playhouse Ninety*, *The Twilight Zone*) to a six year run on *Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman* in the nineties to his SAG Award nominated performance in *BEING JOHN MALKOVICH* and the last three seasons of *Desperate Housewives*. In addition to being an actor and director, he is a story teller and raconteur who sat on the panel of the game show *To Tell The Truth* for seven years and guested on *The Tonight Show* over two hundred times (a hundred of them as substitute host). He starred on Broadway for twenty years, enjoying long runs in such plays as *NEVER TOO LATE* and *WILL SUCCESS SPOIL ROCK HUNTER* and in a number of musicals including *SUBWAYS ARE FOR SLEEPING* for which he received a Tony Award nomination.

Although probably best known for her six year run playing Norma Arnold on television's celebrated series *The Wonder Years*, Alley Mills has starred in a dozen other series and numerous feature films. Currently, she is a regular cast member of the soap opera *The Bold and the Beautiful*.

Barbara Walsh received critical acclaim and both Drama Desk and Drama League nominations for her performance on Broadway as Joanne in John Doyle's Tony-winning revival of *Company*, which was filmed for Great Performances on PBS. She is best known for her Tony nominated performance as Trina in William Finn's *Falsettos* for which she also received the Los Angeles Ovation Award, Drama Desk and Drama League nominations.

Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8pm, and Sunday matinees at 2pm. Extra 2pm matinee performances have been added on Saturday, July 28 and Saturday, August 4 to meet ticket demand.

Regular ticket prices are \$30 Thursday-Saturday evenings, \$25 on Saturday and Sunday matinees. There is a \$2 student or senior discount. Season subscription pricing, group ticket sales and more information is available at the box office at 157 Canal Street, Ellenville, NY, by phone at 845-647-5511 and online at: <http://www.shadowlandtheatre.org>.

About Shadowland Theatre

Shadowland Theatre is the leading professional nonprofit Actors' Equity company in the Lower Hudson Valley/Catskill Mountain region. Located 90 miles from New York City in Ellenville, NY Shadowland has been named "Best Theatre" multiple times in the "Best of the Valley" award program by Hudson Valley Magazine; "Cultural Business of the Year" by Ulster Development Corporation and Ulster County Chamber of

Commerce; and "Best Theatre by the Times Herald Record. Founded in 1984, Shadowland performs in a restored 1920's Art Deco vaudeville/movie house converted to a 166-seat theatre. The Shadowland has recently completed the second phase of a \$1 million capital campaign, featuring a new lobby, façade, marquee, offices and expanded seating. For more information, visit www.shadowlandtheatre.org.

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Bill Buchen - Tabla: Tabla is the most popular percussion instrument in North India, and is commonly used to accompany classical ragas. Actually two drums, the tabla provides the tala, or rhythmic structure, for the music. Each stroke has a particular sound, which combined form rhythmic patterns, which define the tala, and are elaborated in either fixed compositions or improvisation.

CAS Arts Center Presents "Luminous Ragas" with Steve Gorn and Bill Buchen

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Entry is Open for Rally Delaware, Forestburgh, New York (July 15, 2012) Entry is open for Rally Delaware scheduled for August 24 - 25, 2012. Rally Delaware, a two-day tarmac rally, is unique in that it is one of the only two National Championship events in North America that are run entirely on tarmac roads.

Discounted early entry ends on August 1. Regular entry will close on August 10. Late entries will close on August 24. Rally program, online entry, entry forms, itinerary, supplementary regulations, reconnaissance schedule, course maps, spectator maps and a printable poster are available at www.RallyNewYork.net/rdel2012.html.

The Rally Delaware is a round of the 2012 United States Rally Championship. Each half of the rally is a separate round of the New York Rally Championship - Thunder 102 Cup sponsored by Tearoff Guys and presented by Thunder 102 Rally Radio. Teams will also be competing for points in the newly introduced tarmac championship, rear-wheel-drive championship and the category for hillclimb cars.

All teams from the Pacific Division of the United States Rally Championship, regardless of their standing in the Division, will receive free entry.

A prize fund guarantees that each team in top 30 percent of all finishers, including at least one production car and one two-wheel-drive car, will be awarded prize money.

Robert Cella, a retired engineer and a radio operator at Rally New York events for many years, will again sponsor three selected teams. Teams should submit their requests for sponsorship to rally registrar after submitting their entry. This is the tenth Rally New York event in a row when competitors become beneficiaries of Mr. Cella's awe-inspiring generosity.

Tarmac as well as gravel rally tire contingency program is available from www.TreadZone.com.

The Rally takes place both days entirely within the borders of the Town of Walton in Delaware County of New York utilizing all the special stages that were used in various years in the past. Chicanes / retarders will be used to slow down rally cars on a few longer straights.

The compact schedule calls for registration, scrutineering and reconnaissance on Thursday afternoon and on Friday morning. The headquarters is at Walton Fire Hall. Reconnaissance is free and the number of passes is not restricted. The rally will start with a Ceremonial Start at Delaware County Fairgrounds on Friday afternoon and will end there on Saturday night with champagne-spraying ceremony for the winners. There will be an overnight Parc Ferme on Friday night.

he event consists of 104 miles of (racing) special stages with a total length of 320 miles. The rally takes place in spectacular southern Catskill Mountains of New York some 100 miles northwest of New York City. It is conducted according to the international FIA regulations with reconnaissance and pace notes.

The United States Rally Championship is taking bold steps to make national competition more affordable and accessible to a larger number of rally teams. This is the eighth season of the new Championship structure that minimizes or, for many teams, eliminates the need for repeated cross-country travel during the Championship season by providing competition on each side of the country. The final round of the Championship at the end of the year counts both in the Atlantic Division and the Pacific Division and together with the results from all previous rounds decides the top spots in the National Championship. More information on the 2012 United States Rally Championship can be found at www.usrally-championship.com. Information on other Rally New York events and on the New York Rally Championship is at www.RallyNewYork.com.

Catskill Cabaradio Set for September 8th- A Free Family Event

Summer may be winding down, but not Catskill Cabaradio! The beat goes on at the Pine Hill Community Center on Saturday, September 8th with an exciting line up of interviews, entertainment and audience participation for this popular quarterly event. The roster this time includes music by Ed Marris and Karen Neblung, artist and author Mighty Xee, storytelling, poetry, "Your Mother Should Know," and the fabulous Pine Hill Playboys. As usual, there will be surprise guests and chances for the studio audience to win prizes by playing "Catskill Trivia." The evening begins with a pot luck supper at 6:00pm including a special ratatouille from the Pine Hill Community Center's very own garden. Then promptly at 7:00, house lights dim and the broadcast begins.

Four times a year Catskill Cabaradio brings a veritable Who's Who of well known area residents to local and international audiences with its free variety show. In addition to the live studio version, which draws a large community audience, the show is streamed on line to the world (www.catskillradio.org) and simulcast on WIOX 91.3 FM, Roxbury NY. A highly entertaining evening for all ages, each Cabaradio is an important outreach and awareness building event for the Pine Hill Community Center where Cabaradio is produced by a group of dedicated volunteers with support from the Pine Hill Community Center and individual donors. There is no admission charge.

It is truly a treat to be in the house for the show, but if you can't be there, then make sure to tune in at 7:00pm at www.catskillradio.org or www.wioxradio.org. One way or the other, you won't want to miss this show! You can email questions for "Your Mother Should Know" to: yourmothershouldknow@catskillradio.org


Legislation Passed to Expand Market for Solar Power in NY (From Pg. 7) of the installation industry. They make it easier for people to make common sense investments that will reduce their monthly bills from day one."

Taxpayers who enter into a lease or power purchase agreement of at least ten years could qualify for the tax credit, which is currently only available to taxpayers who purchase solar equipment. The benefit would be spread out over a number of years and the agreements are easily transferable.

Not only will this bill help save money for taxpayers, but it will reduce the stress on our electric grid, which benefits all utility customers," said Assemblymember Cahill. "By expanding the use of solar technology, we are reducing our reliance on dirty, high-emission fossil fuels and counteracting the negative impacts of greenhouse gas pollution."

Assemblymember Cahill supported another measure passed by the Legislature this year (A.5522-B/Englebright) that would make solar energy a more viable option for commercial consumers. The bill would eliminate all state sales taxes on the purchase and installation of solar equipment for businesses, while giving cities, counties and school districts the option of establishing similar exemptions.

"Utilizing the tax code to encourage households and commercial entities to make use of renewable technology will bring a boost to our economy and lead to the creation of more jobs as the demand for solar grows," said Assemblymember Cahill.



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Maher Calls on Assembly not to Pass Microstamping Bill

The following was a statement last month from Assembly candidate Brian Maher of the new 101st Assembly district. "I urge the members of the New York State Assembly to vote no on microstamping bill A1157-B, set to be debated today. If this bill were to become law, it would be crippling to the economy of the new 101st Assembly District which includes Remington Arms, who provide more than 1000 jobs in the region. Further, this is an infringement on the rights of law abiding hunters and sportsman. Once elected, I will be an additional advocate who all gun owners and those who support the second amendment can count on in the Assembly."

Officials Express Deep Disappointment That \$1 Billion Purchase for U.S. Athletes Was Not Produced Here at Home - Domestic Production Of Uniforms Would Be Boon To U.S. Manufacturers And Laborers

Washington, D.C. - Following reports that American athletes will be kicking off the 2012 Olympics in uniforms made in China, U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand and Congressman Steve Israel expressed outrage, and called on the U.S. Olympic Committee to produce uniforms for Team USA for all future Olympics that are made by American workers. Manufacturing Olympic garments in America would bring \$1 billion into the U.S. economy.

Senator Gillibrand said, "When America's best athletes are representing our country on the world stage, we should be representing the best of American-made goods. The pride of our Olympic athletics goes hand in hand with the pride of American innovation and manufacturing. We shouldn't be going to the world stage with anything less. From head to toe, Team USA must be made in America."

Rep. Israel said, "It is disgraceful that our American athletes will be wearing Chinese-made uniforms during the Olympics. We should be promoting American-made goods and supporting our domestic manufacturers and laborers. I urge the U.S. Olympic Committee to reconsider their decision."

Assemblymember Cahill's Statement on HealthAlliance Reorganization Plan

(Kingston) Assemblymember Kevin Cahill (D - Ulster, Dutchess) released the following statement on the preliminary HealthAlliance reorganization plan:

"HealthAlliance's decision to put forth a preliminary plan to consolidate in-patient services on a single hospital campus in Kingston marks the beginning of what will be an open and comprehensive process overseen by the State Department of Health. The announcement comes after months of deliberations and community meetings that ultimately influenced the organization's proposal.

"New York State has made a significant investment in these facilities, and there will be a number of issues that will need to be attended to as a result. The transition will take time, with many opportunities for public input. As we look ahead, we need to focus on developing the best plan to meet the health care needs of our region."

Ulster County Executive Mike Hein Signs Proclamation and Celebrates Transfer of County-owned Property to Woodstock Library

Woodstock, NY - Understanding the important roles that public libraries play in our community, today County Executive Mike Hein signed a proclamation declaring July 11, 2012 as Woodstock Library Day and celebrated the transfer of the former laundromat in the Town of Woodstock to the Woodstock Library, to serve as a Library Annex.

"This is another wonderful example of the County and a local municipal organization - this time Woodstock - working together to help our mutual residents," said County Executive Hein. "I am so pleased that the County is able to facilitate the library's expansion into a new building, so that they can better serve the needs of Woodstock community, without cost to the Ulster County taxpayers."

"This is a very exciting time for the Library," said Amy Raff, Woodstock Library Director. "With the acquisition of 6 Library Lane, the Library will be able to better serve the community by creating the Woodstock Public Library Annex. The Annex will serve as our community room - it will be a place for meetings, media and programming that will serve our community in the best possible ways."

Ms Raff continued, "I would like to thank

County Executive Mike Hein and his office for acknowledging this historic time for the Library with this event; Legislator Don Gregorius, the Ways & Means Committee and the entire Ulster County Legislature; Commissioner of Finance Burt Gulnick and his entire office, especially Diane Stauble who patiently answered my never-ending questions about the tax auction process; Town Supervisor Jeremy Wilber and the Town Board for their enthusiasm about the project; The Library Board, whose early commitment to the vision of the Annex set us on a purpose driven course; The Friends of the Library for their financial support and dedication to the library; Kim Alderman, our fearless, inspired and inspiring Resource Development Consultant, without whom none of this would have been possible; and our donors, whose generosity is unparalleled. I'd like to honor the memory of Cassia Berman, beloved Board Member and Ed Kossoy, beloved guru handyman who passed away during this process and whose presence we feel still. The entire Library Staff, who are the most precious and valuable part of the Library and most importantly, the entire Woodstock Community, we are here for you and I know we are all so looking forward to creating the future together with the Woodstock Library Annex."

Ulster County Legislator Donald Gregorius stated, "The Library's acquisition of the property represents a win-win-win for the Woodstock Library, the Woodstock community, and the County of Ulster. This is an excellent example of the people and the government working together to solve a problem. This is the beginning of a new era for the Woodstock Library and its ability to provide additional services to the community."

The Woodstock Library, located at 5 Library Lane in Woodstock, is a valuable community resource, serving residents of all ages, free of charge with books, media, computers, meeting space and classes. It has not been renovated since 1986. The Library's need for space has affected its ability to offer programs and services. Acquisition of the former laundromat at 6 Library Lane will provide the Library the opportunity to enhance its offerings. In addition, The Annex is expected to provide dedicated community space, to be used for library programs and community meetings currently being held in a back reading room, amongst the stacks of books, and in the Library Director's office.

Ulster County acquired the property as a result of non-payment of taxes. The County put this property up for auction at its annual auction in April 2012 and there were no bidders. Sale to the Woodstock Library will allow the County to be freed from ownership of a vacant property, while providing much needed additional space for the Library and the Woodstock Community.

Hinchey Slams American Petroleum Institute & America's Natural Gas Alliance for Attack on EPA's Hydraulic Fracturing Study

Washington, DC -- Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) today released the following statement in response to the American Petroleum Institute's and America's Natural Gas Alliance's attack against the ongoing EPA study of the impact that the controversial natural gas extraction process known as hydraulic fracturing has on drinking water supplies. Hinchey is a leader in Congress of the effort to protect drinking water and the environment from the risks of hydraulic fracturing and was the author of the appropriations language that led to the current EPA study that the industry is now attacking. The congressman is a co-author of the FRAC Act, which would mandate public disclosure of chemicals used in hydraulic fracturing fluid before and after drilling takes place and allow the EPA to regulate hydraulic fracking activities under the Safe Drinking Water Act.

"The shale gas industry has yet again launched a campaign to discredit independent and scientific research that questions the industry's claim that shale gas drilling presents no risks to the water we drink or the air we breathe. Today's industry target is the EPA, which has been working for over two years on a very public and transparent study on hydraulic fracturing and drinking water. Yesterday's targets were Duke University scientists who found that water supplies in the Marcellus Shale are at an increased risk for contamination from shale gas drilling. Before that, it was scientists at Cornell University who raised questions about shale gas's contribution to global warming.

"This EPA study is the first independent and comprehensive scientific review of the risks that hydraulic fracturing poses to drinking water. Despite industry's assurances that hydraulic fracturing is perfectly safe, there have been numerous examples of water contamination, air pollution and other significant problems associated with shale gas drilling. We need independ-

ent scientists to look into these issues, not the shale gas industry's lobbyists and their hired PR guns.

"Instead of accepting independent scientific criticism and taking steps to address legitimate concerns about the impact of shale gas drilling on our environment, the shale gas industry consistently works to undermine and discredit such independent work. The industry has no one to blame but itself for its troubles.

POLITICAL SLANT -Frank Comando

Honoring Don TerBush

I would be remiss if I did not mention a few words about the passing of a "Democratic pillar from our community". Don TerBush will be missed not only for his endless supply of jokes, but also for his support of the way of life in our community.

Known as a "died in the wool Grahamsville Democrat," Don claimed, "I never pulled anything but a Democratic lever!"

Rest in peace, Don. We will miss you.

Let's Stop Gun Control

UN ARMS TREATY WOULD IMPACT SECOND AMENDMENT RIGHTS

The United Nations is working on a treaty that would Second Amendment rights in the United States and reveal the records of America's gun owners to foreign governments, placing the Second Amendment under international scrutiny. The UN Arms Trade Treaty is supported by organizations such as Amnesty International USA because of its purported potential for controlling unregulated weapons. But critics of the pact recognize the overreach it would create.

Wayne LaPierre, president of the National Rifle Association, warned that it would eventually lead to the complete eradication of Second Amendment rights. Americans "just don't want the UN to be acting as a global nanny with a global permission slip stating whether they can own a gun or not," he declared, adding, "It cheapens our rights as American citizens, and weakens our sovereignty." Read full article, <https://www.facebook.com/denningdems>

LIMITS ON POLITICAL CAMPAIGNING FOR 501(C)(3) NONPROFITS TO AVOID TROUBLE WITH THE IRS, YOUR 501(C)(3) NONPROFIT SHOULD STEER CLEAR OF POLITICAL CAMPAIGNING.

In order to maintain tax-exempt status, 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations cannot engage in political campaigning. Nonprofits with 501(c)(3) tax exempt status should be ever vigilant about this prohibition -- a violation could result in severe consequences.

The federal tax law is very strict on the issue of political campaigning: A 501(c)(3) organization is absolutely forbidden to directly or indirectly participate in any political campaign on behalf of (or in opposition to) any candidate for elective public office. Violation of this prohibition could lead the IRS to completely revoke your organization's tax-exempt status or impose excise taxes on your organization.

In other words, the IRS is serious about this issue, and you and should be equally as serious in making sure that your organization complies with federal law in this area.

To have your comments and/or questions, space allowing, and townsman guidelines adhered to, as listed in the masthead, your comments can be posted, or answered here Email politicalslant@yahoo.com

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Loch Sheldrake, NY (July, 16 2012) - SUNY Sullivan's 2012 Met Opera in HD Summer Encore Series comes to a close on July 25 with its screening of Strauss's Der Rosenkavalier.

The opera will be presented in the Seelig Theater at 6:30 pm. The presentation has a run time of 3 hours and 20 minutes.

Strauss's comic masterpiece of love and intrigue in 18th-century Vienna stars Renée Fleming as the aristocratic Marschallin and Susan Graham in the trouser role of her young lover.

Edo de Waart conducts a cast that also includes Kristinn Sigmundsson and Thomas Allen. Production BY Nathaniel Merrill.

Though the opera series is ending, there are still a few more outstanding performances scheduled for the Seelig Theater this summer as part of SUNY Sullivan's Summer Fun Series.

For the complete listing, visit the website:
www.sunysullivan.edu/fun.

For more information, or to buy tickets, please contact the SUNY Sullivan Box Office at 845-434-5750 extension 4472.

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Evangelist Joe Chamberlin will preach and the 6 p.m. meetings will feature music, healings, prayer, salvation and the word of God.

A special youth service August 4 from 1-3 p.m. will feature free school supplies, bible lessons and music and fun for youth 6-18.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 845-985-7026

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Judges Across the State Side with Attorney General, Ordering Removal of Illegally Labeled Bath Salts and Other Synthetic Drugs from "Head Shops"

BUFFALO - Attorney General Eric T. Schneiderman today announced that judges across the state have issued temporary restraining orders against 11 head shop retailers blocking them from selling designer drugs, including commonly known synthetics such as "bath salts" and "synthetic marijuana." The orders come one day after the Attorney General filed lawsuits against head shops with 16 locations statewide for violating the state's labeling laws. At a press conference Tuesday in Rochester, Attorney General Schneiderman detailed legal actions that followed statewide undercover investigations revealing that head shop employees were illegally selling and promoting dangerous synthetic drugs.

To issue today's temporary restraining orders, the judges found that Attorney General Schneiderman's lawsuits had shown a likelihood of success on the merits, and the potential for irreparable harm if the products were not removed. In Syracuse, a judge instructed personnel from the Attorney General's office to immediately go to the head shop and verify all misbranded and mislabeled products had been removed from the shelves pursuant to the court order.

"The quick action by these judges to immediately remove dangerous, mislabeled products from store shelves is an indication of the urgency of addressing this problem. This is a major victory for the health and safety of consumers in New York State," said Attorney General Schneiderman. "These orders demonstrate that all levels of government in our state must fight back to control this crisis, and ensure that the days of profiting off the illegal sale of these dangerous drugs are over."

Judges issued orders removing synthetic drugs from the following retailers sued by Attorney General Schneiderman:

- * Pavilion International in Buffalo and Commack
- * Look Ah Hookah in Rochester (2 locations)
- * Twisted Headz in Syracuse
- * Trip on the Wild Side II in Watertown
- * Rolling Fire Glassworks in Binghamton
- * Goodfellas Alternative Smoke Shop in Utica
- * 20 Below/ This and That in Plattsburgh
- * Shining Star Enterprises in Albany
- * Village Sensations in Nanuet
- * East Coast Psychedelics in Oceanside and Commack
- * Daze Smoke Shop in Baldwin

The sale of these dangerous drugs in head shops has contributed to a public health crisis in New York State and across the nation. With psychoactive effects similar to those of illegal drug use, these products are typically packaged with innocuous names and bright graphics to give the misleading impression that their use is harmless.

Attorney General Schneiderman's undercover video investigation, announced Tuesday, discovered head shops were labeling these dangerous products going by names like "MJ Blueberry Aromatic Potpourri," "Bizarro," "AMPED," "VOODOO" or "Cali Crunch," and marketing them with false descriptions such as "incense," "butterfly attractant," "glass cleaner," "potpourri," "sachets," "dietary supplements," or other common household products. Some products had no label whatsoever and most lacked comprehensive ingredient listings. All were deceptive and dangerous to consumers.

Federal and state laws and regulations require that all consumer commodities, at a minimum, be labeled to describe net contents, identity of the product, and the name and place of business of the product's manufacturer, packer, and distributor.

Although Federal and State authorities have attempted to outlaw certain chemicals and their analogs and to remove these items from commerce, their efforts continue to fall short as the chemists and producers providing the products for head shops simply alter formulas and stay ahead of the legislation.

The Attorney General's lawsuits also pursue retailers for illegal sale of nitrous oxide to the public, a specific violation of the State Public Health Law. Commonly known as "Whip Its," nitrous oxide has been linked to several deaths by asphyxiation and other adverse health effects. The gas is typically used by youths who see it as an easy "high." Examples of the different types of reactions individuals have when under the influence of these dangerous concoctions take place throughout the state, include:

- * In Jefferson County, a 22-year-old man crashed into several cars in an Olive Garden parking lot then told police he had smoked "Spice" before driving.
- * In New York City, a 21-year-old film student leapt to his death off a Roosevelt Island balcony after smoking salvia, a hallucinogenic plant.
- * In Oneida County, a 45-year-old man high on bath

salts and covered in his own blood was arrested after police say he chased his neighbor and trapped her in her home.

During the investigation, investigators from the Attorney General's office shopped at number of typical head shops located in Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Watertown, Plattsburgh, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Binghamton, Rockland, and Nassau Counties. Investigators entered each store and purchased a representative sample of illegally labeled intoxicants, capturing the transactions and interactions with store personnel using undercover video.

The Attorney General's lawsuit has been filed in 12 counties across the state against 16 store locations, from Buffalo to Long Island. In addition to successfully seeking an immediate end to the sale of mislabeled drugs, the lawsuit is seeking an accounting of all commodities sold or offered for sale including the name of the product, the manufacturer and/or distributor of the product, a description of the product, the retail price of the product and the number of units sold.

The investigation was conducted by investigators Chad Shelmidine and Ryan Fannon under the supervision of Senior Investigator Christopher Holland, directed by Assistant Chief Antoine Karam.

The case is being prosecuted by Assistant Attorneys General In-Charge, Deanna Nelson and Gary Brown along with Assistant Attorney General, Judith Malkin under the supervision of Executive Deputy Attorney General for Regional Offices, Martin J. Mack.

Statement of Ulster County Executive Mike Hein

Today my administration submitted phase one of our written comments to the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYS DEC) regarding the wholly inadequate draft Consent Order between the NYS DEC and the New York City Department of Environmental Protection (NYC DEP). These comments focus on the damages caused by the dumping of highly turbid water down the Lower Esopus Creek and are specifically aimed at the failure of the proposed Consent Order to address these damages to Ulster County property owners.

I am deeply troubled that the NYS DEC and the NYC DEP were both aware in advance of the Consent Order of the comprehensive data and documentation concerning damages to Ulster County property owners on the Lower Esopus that resulted from DEP's turbid water releases. Unfortunately, it is also obvious that this information was completely ignored during Consent Order negotiations. For this reason, phase one of the comments I am submitting today are accompanied by more than 500 pages of data: evidence of the damages to Ulster County property owners. Phase two will include the County's legal comments regarding the Consent Order and will be submitted on or before the July 16, 2012 deadline.

It is appalling that the damages to Ulster County, our residents, our environment and our economy have been disregarded and what has taken place is closed door meetings between the NYS DEC and NYC DEP. What is equally troubling is the fact that the fate of the citizens of Ulster County without Ulster County's input and without reliance on this critical data.

This issue highlights that fact that Ulster County has been excluded from the Consent Order process and the people of Ulster County are being disenfranchised. It is my great hope that the NYS DEC reverses course, uses this and other critical information to hold the NYC DEP accountable, and protects the residents of Ulster County. The NYC DEP behaves like an "occupying nation" within Ulster County. A State agency cannot, should not and must not be complicit with these injustices.

"SPACES & PLACES" Catskill Artist Gallery Exhibits at Old Stonehouse

The members of the newly re-formed Catskill Artists Gallery (CAG) will be exhibiting their work at The Old Stone House gallery in a show called "Spaces & Places" from August 11 through August 19, 2012. The hours of the show will be August 11 from noon to 7 p.m. and from noon to 5 p.m. on August 12, 18, and 19.

The show will open on August 11 from 4 to 7 p.m. with a reception offering CAG's usual delicious assortment of food and drink; and the artists will be on hand.

CAG recently closed its "bricks-and-mortar" store after nine years on Main Street in Liberty to become a "gallery without walls." Three former consignors joined the five original members to take the gallery in new directions.

There has been a lot of enthusiasm as the eight members schedule shows at local venues and sign up for art/craft fairs in New Jersey and farther-flung places in New York, as well as the wonderful events held right here in Sullivan county. They recently had

a successful art exhibition at the Liberty Museum & Arts Center in Liberty.

They have also built a brand-new website. The new site is a total revamping to create a compelling graphic look and enable selling online. It includes individual pages for each artist, biographies, a schedule of events, and a blog to which all members contribute. Take a look at www.catskillartistsgallery.com

Members of the "new" CAG are:

Nada Clyne. Nada creates three-dimensional works of art in multiple layers of clear resin, clay, gold leaf and glass paint. She captures idyllic nature scenes in miniature; in fact some of her work became so small, she now has a line of "wearable art," pendants that contain beautiful scenes. Visit her website at www.nadaclyne.com

Robert Friedman. Robert creates color print editions of nature/landscape subjects, and abstract standing sculptures and wall reliefs. His art, rich with color, combines strong structural and curving shapes. He uses such diverse materials as metal, acrylic plastic, wood, and found objects. See his work at www.robertfriedmanart.com

Cate Gundlach. Cate works in glass: stained glass, fused glass, and lampwork beads. She sees beads as miniature works of art and enjoys combining colors to see the chemical reactions. Glass fusing allows her to run the gamut of glass art, from the practical (but always beautiful!) to the whimsical, such as her cat and fish beads.

Margaret Helthaler. Margaret's mixed media photography explores a variety of photographic techniques and materials and focuses on the natural landscape around her -- not just the textures, details and colors in New York's Southern Catskills, but also the windswept open spaces of New Jersey's Atlantic coastline. Learn more about her work at: www.margarethelthaler.com

Kathy Jeffers. Kathy's pottery, clay sculpture and jewelry share certain characteristics: creativity, whimsy, and originality. She loves the soft, malleable clay for its ability to take on any shape, from vases to plates to whimsical boxes and fanciful "creatures." She also creates jewelry from her own distinctive beads, glass beads, and silver metal clay. See her work at www.kathyjeffersstudio.com

Tom Kelemen. Tom has taken photographs since he was a child, starting out in black and white which developed his keen sense of composition. He now seeks out animals and landscapes for his subjects in the farmland, forests, mountains and waterways of New York State from the Hudson to the Delaware.

Buff McAllister. Buff has textiles in her blood from ancestors in the weaving and tailoring trades. She weaves scarves and rugs, but mostly creates large fabric collages and pieced and appliquéd vests. She also dabbles in whimsical, light-hearted jewelry, often creating components from polymer clay and epoxy resin, and using found objects such as fishing lures.

Hank Schneider. Hank, an internationally known commercial still-life photographer, has recently turned his creative attention to woodcraft. Using only standing dead or fallen trees, and finding their beautiful hidden grains and textures, he creates common articles in an uncommon way, such as waterproof wooden vases, benches, and tables, as well as cheese and bread boards.

Woodbourne Shul Reopens

The B'nai Israel Synagogue, known as the Woodbourne shul, has been closed for many weeks while local contractors worked inside making structural repairs that were ordered by the Town of Fallsburg.



While the Synagogue has been listed on the National Register of Historic Places, it was inactive for years until Brooklyn Rabbi Mordechai Jungreis brought it back to life two years ago.

On Thursday the Town of Fallsburg signed off on and approved the \$70,000 in repairs, and the shul was reopened.

While the repairs were underway worshippers continued to pray outside, but on Thursday when worshippers arrived, they were allowed to once again enter the 92 year old synagogue.

Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation Department
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Mountain Creek Water Park, NJ - Saturday, August 4 Leave Town Hall 8:30 am-return to Town Hall approximately 6:30 pm. \$12 residents/\$36 non-residents must be paid by June 26 this includes motorcoach transportation and admission.

Free mad Science Fire & Ice Show Wednesday, August 8. Grahamsville Fairgrounds at 5 pm. Rain or Shine. Please bring your own lawn chair or blanket to sit on. Hot dogs, soda & water will be for sale for \$1 each. Register to attend by July 31.

Shopping Colonie Center, Albany, NY Friday, November 16. Leave the Town Hall at 8 am return to the Town Hall at approximately 7 pm. \$21 residents and non-residents must be paid by October 16.

Transportation to NYC Saturday, December 1 Drop off near Times Square. Leave Town Hall at 8 am, return at approximately 8 pm. \$21 residents & non-residents must be paid no later than November 8.

Permission slips can be downloaded from our website www.townofneversink.org or picked up in the Parks and Recreation office in the Town Hall on Tuesdays from 3 pm to 6 pm. For more information call 985-2262 ext. 312 or email racerj12d@aol.com.

FREE FUN every FRIDAY afternoon 1-4 pm in the upstairs meeting room in the Neversink Town Hall.

Walking Club Tuesdays 6:30-7:30 Grahamsville Fairgrounds

- 7/18/12 Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Assoc. Meeting - 7:30 PM
- 7/18/12 Neversink Fire District Meeting at 7:30 PM, Public Meeting at 8:00 PM
- 7/19/12 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals - 7:30 pm
- 7/21/12 Grahamsville UMC Thrift Sale only - 9 am - 1 pm
- 7/21/12 Grahamsville Reformed Church Smorgasbord Dinner
- 7/22/12 Grahamsville Fire Dept Ladies Auxiliary Community Yard Sale & Silent Auction 9am-3pm(See pg. 13 ad)
- 7/24/12 Grahamsville United Methodist Church Thrift Sale (9am-1pm) & Luncheon (11am-1pm)
- 7/24/12 Claryville Fire District Meeting - 6:30 pm
- 7/27/12 ShogumShockers/Warwarsing Sportsman Club Penny Social Drawing starts at 6:30 - 210-7069 or 532-7281
- 7/28/12 Neversink Fire Dept Ladies Auxiliary Penny Social - Doors open at 5 pm
- 8/1/12 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting - 7:30 pm
- 8/4/12 Sundown Methodist Church Covered Dish Supper - Church Hall 5:30 pm
- 8/7/12 Grahamsville United Methodist Church Thrift Sale (9am-1pm) & Luncheon (11am-1pm)
- 8/7/12 Town of Denning Town Board Meeting - Sundown Church Hall - 7:00 pm
- 8/8/12 Town of Neversink Board Meeting - 7:30 pm
- 8/14/12 Town of Denning Audit Meeting - Denning Town hall 7 pm
- 8/16/12 Dept. of Motor Vehicles Neversink Town Hall 10:00 am - 2:30 p.m.
- 9/5/12 Tri-Valley Lions Rabies Clinic - 5-7 pm Grahamsville Fairgrounds

GAMES & SOCIALIZING -FREE FUN every FRIDAY afternoon 1- 4 pm in the upstairs meeting room in the Neversink Town Hall.

Save the Dates!

July 28, 2012 Time and the Valleys Museum Annual Old Time Fair and BBQ (see flier)

August 5 - Halls Mills Covered Bridge Centennial Celebration
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TOWN OF OLIVE MEETINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Town of Olive Board Auditing Meeting every **second Monday of each month**. This meeting is open to the public and all bills being reviewed are available for the general public to see.

Town Board meets **every second Tuesday of each month**. Both meetings begin at 7:30 PM at the Town Hall on Bostock Road, Shokan, NY.

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



Daniel Pierce Library hours of operation beginning September 1, 2011.
 Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Sunday and Monday: Closed
 If you have any questions, please call the library at 985-7233.

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.

AL-ANON MEETINGS -

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

Mon- 7:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty
Thurs- 7:00 p.m. Immaculate Conception Church Annex, 6317 Rt 42, Woodbourne
Sat- 8:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty

From: SULLIVAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

On Sunday July 15, 2012, The Sullivan County Sheriff's Office arrested Chester Stanton, 52, of Neversink for failure to register as a level 3 sex offender. The charge is a class E Felony. Stanton, who previously resided in Liberty, moved to Neversink in January and failed to report to the Sheriff's Office in April and then again in June. Deputies tracked him to a residence on Schumway Road and took him into custody. Stanton was taken before Town of Liberty Judge Brian Rouke and sent to the Sullivan County Jail without bail.

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Vendors Wanted
3rd Annual Sportsmen's Flea Market, sponsored by the Grahamsville Rod & Gun Club, Inc. Sept. 29, 2012 • 9:00 am to 5:00 p.m.
 Table Space • \$15. Extra table \$10
 For information call: Gary Castle (845) 985-0292 or Mike DePuy (845) 985-2693

SUNY Ulster Presents Outdoor Summer Music Concert

SUNY Ulster's Wind and Jazz Ensembles will present an outdoor summer music concert July 25, at 7 p.m., on the Library Plaza steps on the Stone Ridge campus.

Under the direction of Victor Izzo, Jr., the Wind Ensemble will play arrangements of Solar and All Blues by Miles Davis and Pent Up House by Sonny Rollins. SUNY Ulster's

Wind Ensemble, directed by Chris Earley, will perform Les Miserables' Medley, Gaelforce by Philip Graham, Scarborough Fair and an arrangement of Amazing.

In case of rain, the event will be moved to Quimby Theater. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call (845) 687-5262.

Ulster County Lyme Disease Advisory Committee to Hold Public Forum

Kingston, NY - The Ulster County Lyme Disease Advisory Committee (UCLDAC) will be holding a public forum on Lyme Disease in the Ulster County Office Building, Legislative Chamber, 6th Floor, 244 Fair Street, Kingston, NY on July 31, 2012 from 7 - 9 PM.

The purpose of the forum is to review and solicit public input on UCLDAC's proposed plan on how the Ulster County Department of Health can enhance its efforts to prevent the spread of Lyme Disease and other tick borne illnesses. The UCLDAC was formed in March to study the spread of tick borne illness and review the County's approach to this significant public health problem.

The proposed plan can be viewed in advance of the public forum at: www.ulstercountyny.gov/health. Members of the public who wish to provide comment (5 minute maximum) on the proposed plan are welcome. Written comments may also be emailed to: uclymecomments@gmail.com.

AARP Driver Safety Program

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

Saturday, August 11, 2012 from 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Saturday, August 25, 2012 from 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

PLEASE ARRIVE AT 8:45 AM

To Register - Call Sonny Smith at 434-8922 (Leave Message) after 9 a.m..

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

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>
 Tri-Valley CSD: <http://tvcs.k12.ny.us>
 Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman On-Line Edition: <http://thetownsman.com>

Neversink Fire Dept Ladies Auxiliary Penny Social - July 28, 2012 • Doors open at 5 pm

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The fee is \$17 for AARP members and \$19 for non-members; make checks payable to AARP, and mail to Sonny Smith. Please enclose your phone number with payment. Classes are limited to 35, so apply early.

This course is instructed by a Retired & Senior Volunteer Program (R&SVP) volunteer and is sponsored by the Sullivan County Office for the Aging.

Kids in the Kaatskills

Morning sessions 10:30 - 12 noon, Afternoon sessions, 1:30-3:00pm. (Wed., Thurs, Fri.) It looks to be another wonderful season with a schedule of many talented presenters. With new presenters touching a variety of areas, it promises to be another terrific summer of learning and fun. Come pick up a program or check our website for program details. Free (some minimal materials fees for a few of the workshops).

On July 21, Artist Marilyn Silver. Marilyn invites children (as well as people who used to be) to attend her introduction to printmaking workshop. Participants will learn to create a simple styrofoam print. No experience necessary. All materials provided. Just bring an old shirt to keep your clothes clean. And get ready to let your inner creativity out.



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interrupted by Bogey's growing involvement with the French resistance. Aply Directed by Howard Hawks, and starring, Humphrey Bogart, Walter Brennan, Lauren Bacall, Hoagy Carmichael, Dan Seymour, Marcel Dalio, Dolores Moran, Sheldon Leonard. Many agree that this is Hemingway's "worst novel!" However, it forms the basis for Hawks' version of Casablanca. Their legendary love scenes make the movie, but there are also solid performances, taut action, and a couple of great songs by Bacall. See it on TCM! This Saturday, July 21, 2012, at 8:00 PM, 100 min, Rated, TV-G,

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 B. Who played Cricket, and what famous song did this wonderful artist write?

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From 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., enjoy the delicious Miller's Chicken Barbecue. Dinners are available to eat in or take out. **All funds raised support the Museum's educational programming.** 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.

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