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Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Services Prepares for Upstate Summer Season Needs



In preparation for the summer season, Commissioner Jerome M. Hauer of the New York State Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Services met with the sheriffs, New York State Police commanders, New York City Department of Environmental Protection, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, local police chiefs and first responders of Delaware, Dutchess, Sullivan, and Ulster counties. (Contd. Pg. 4)

Ellenville Regional Hospital Recognized as an American Heart Association Fit-Friendly Worksite

Worksites take steps to decrease healthcare expenses, increase productivity



Steven L. Kelley, President & CEO, Ellenville Regional Hospital Bob Olivo, Corporate Director Walk- Dutchess-Ulster Division, American Heart Association

For the third year in a row, Ellenville Regional Hospital has been recognized as a Gold-Level Fit-Friendly Worksite by the American Heart Association for helping employees eat better and move more.

"Physical activity and employee wellness are important priorities at Ellenville Regional Hospital. We are honored and excited to be recognized by the American Heart Association as a Gold-Level Fit-Friendly Worksite," said Steven L. Kelley, President and CEO. "We're committed to providing the best workplace environment possible. This will benefit our employees' health and produce even more positive results for our worksite overall." (Contd. Pg. 3)

UC Exec Mike Hein Hosts "Who is Senior" Essay and Drawing Contest Exhibit and Presents Local Students with Awards

Ulster County Executive Mike Hein and Office for the Aging Director Anne Cardinale hosted an exhibit opening and award ceremony for the "Who is a Senior" essay and drawing contest at Barnes & Noble in Kingston.

The County Executive and the Office for the Aging invited area students in grades 1 and 2 to draw a picture of their ideas about senior citizens and invited grades 3 through 5 to write an essay on the same topic.



County Executive Hein, Office for the Aging Director Anne Cardinale, the contest winners and other Ulster County students who participated in the contest. (Photos courtesy of County Executive Mike Hein's office)

"The pictures and essays were all beautiful," said County Executive Hein. "It was nice to see how much respect these young students have for their elders and how much fun they have together too. The exhibit brought back great memories of being raised in a household with my parents and grandparents."

Local author Betty Moskowitz chose the essay winner and local painter and Office for the Aging staffperson Linda Palfreyman chose the best drawing. (Contd. Pg. 4)

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Tri-Valley Lions Club ... June is a busy month...



Governor Eileen Wizwer installing new Tri-Valley Lions President, Pauline Vetter Staats

June has been a very busy month for the Tri-Valley Lions. On June 4, 2013, we enjoyed a lovely dinner meeting at Nardi's, but it was also the Installation of New Officers for our new year. We were honored to have Past District 2-0 Governor, Stuart Wizwer, install our newest member, Lorraine Nilsen. All of the Tri-Valley Lions are pleased to welcome Lorraine as our newest member, and just know that she will contribute so much to our Club.

We would like to thank Lions Carmen Salvemini and Jack Clark for their years of hard work and dedication as our former President and Treasurer respectively, and welcome in Pauline Vetter Staats, as our new President and Carol Furman as our new Treasurer. Lion Liza Salvemini will continue in the most difficult and tedious role within our group, General Secretary, and Fran Fuller will continue in her role of Corresponding Secretary. Carol Clark and Phyllis Moore will take on the roles of Lion Tamer and Tail Twister, respectively. (Contd. Pg. 9)

US Congressman Chris Gibson Calls the New Refuah Pharmacy in South Fallsburg a Model of Excellence



Refuah Health Center held a ribbon cutting ceremony this week for an onsite pharmacy at the Refuah Health Center located at 36 Laurel Avenue, in South Fallsburg, NY.

Congressman Gibson, a Republican representing the 19th District in New York, made reference to the national healthcare debate in his praise of the Refuah Health Center, "your commitment to delivering excellence in healthcare is commendable and I think it is going to be part of a solution going forward for our entire country." (Contd. Pg. 4)

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: Beware of false prophets which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves.
St. Matthew 7:15

FAREWELL TO PASTOR BOB!

The community is welcome to attend a send-off for Rev. Bob Kersten, and his wife, Pastor Sue Woodworth, as he says good-bye to the Grahamsville and Sundown churches and answers the call to a new charge. The celebration of his service to our churches and communities will be on Sunday, June 30th. You are welcome to attend church in Sundown at 8:30 a.m. or Grahamsville at 10:30 a.m. with a covered dish lunch at the Grahamsville Fellowship Hall at 11:45 a.m. Please take this opportunity to say goodbye and thank you to someone who has been such a positive influence in our communities. See you on the 30th and don't forget to bring a dish to pass!

NOTE OF THANKS

Our sincerest thanks to everyone who came out to support our Annual Yard Sale at the Sundown Church Hall for the benefit of the Sundown United Methodist Church.

The Sundown WSCS Ladies Group

We would like to Thank the entire Tri-Valley School and Community for an unforgettable retirement "surprise" party held on Sunday June 9th. The evening was an awesome get together of past and present students, parents, peers, friends and family of 34 and 39 years of working at the Tri-Valley School.

Thank you all for a most "memorable" moment in our lives. If ever close to Atlanta, Georgia please look us up in Waleska, Georgia on Lake Arrowhead. Mr. "I" would enjoy taking you water-skiing, fishing or just relaxing, remembering all those memories at the Tri-Valley School. Thank you!!

Missy and Joe Iatauro

Days of Yore...**...Today's History**

June 24, 1953 - Miss Shirley Shubert is a member of the graduating class at the Vassar Brothers Hospital School of Nursing in Poughkeepsie. Miss Shubert, the daughter of Mrs. Sherman Dunn of Grahamsville, was one of 25 young ladies who received diplomas at the commencement exercises on Wed. night, June 17th at the Poughkeepsie hospital. Miss Shubert hopes to stay on at the hospital to work in pediatrics.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brooks at the Kingston Hospital on Sunday night. Franklin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brooks of Moore Hill, and resides now in New Paltz.

W.A. DuBois killed a grey fox near his barn door by knocking it on the head with a shovel. The animal's head was turned over to the County Board of Health in Kingston so it could be determined if the fox had rabies.

June 19, 1963 - Mr. Russell Davis will attend a six-week Chemistry Study Program at Ohio State Univ. Mr. Davis, a TVCS teacher, is one of 40 science teachers chosen from the entire United States. In Sept., he will start a year's leave of absence from his duties at TV to study at Rutgers Univ. for his doctorate.

Miss Julianne Nash was one of almost 700 students who received degrees at the 122nd commencement at the State University College at Cortland. Miss Nash majored in Physical Education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Nash of Neversink.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Ellison Jr. of Grahamsville are parents of a daughter, born June 16th at the Maimonides Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Barringer of Samsonville are parents of a son Dennis Ross, born June 11, 1963. He weighed 7 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rose are the maternal grandparents and Mr. William Rose is the great-grandfather. Mrs. John Coddington is the baby's great-grandmother.

June 27, 1973 - Clyde Dolloway, 68, of Claryville, died Thursday at Liberty Community General Hospital following a long illness. A self-employed carpenter, Mr. Dolloway was a lifelong resident of the area. He was born in Claryville on May 5, 1905 to Henry C. and Lizzie Dulaff Dolloway. He is survived by two daughters and a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Furman are the parents of a son, Van Jonathan, born on June 19th.

Miss Jennifer Jones, daughter of Mrs. Carol Jones of Grahamsville and Mr. Allen Jones of Walden, N.Y., became the bride of Roger Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ballard, Mongaup Valley, N.Y. on Sunday, June 24th. The ceremony took place at the United Methodist Church in Grahamsville, the Rev. Newton Ford officiating. The couple is making their home in White Lake, N.Y.

June 23, 1983 - Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hall, Hall Road, Grahamsville announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce to Ronald W. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice, Tamarack Dr., Peekskill, N.Y. Miss Hall is a graduate of Tri-Valley Central School and Cortland State Univ., earning a bachelor's degree in Physical Education. Her fiancé graduated from Walter Panas High School and is employed by Eddie's Agway as a warehouse manager. Wedding plans are incomplete.

Dennis R. Barringer, son of Ross and Janice Barringer, Grahamsville graduated from Hudson Valley Community College with a 3.7 grade point average in Machining Processes. Dennis will work for IBM in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. as an Associate Toolmaker. He also plans on furthering his education in the field of manufacturing.

Recognizing Success**11 Schools... 11 Students... 11 Stories**

What does a gecko research scientist, a gold award Girl Scout, a literary journal publisher, a public access television host, a software application developer and a student school board representative have in common? They are among the eleven graduating seniors from eleven Ulster County high schools who have made a difference in their schools and community through their extraordinary leadership and ambition.

Ulster County Comptroller Elliott Auerbach is pleased to announce the recipients of his 2013 Recognizing Success Program which acknowledges the entrepreneurial spirit of the student who possesses a propensity for risk, innovation and achievement.

The Recognizing Success program identifies that student who is willing to launch a creative new venture, enterprise or approach for the public good. The program seeks to honor students who are:

- Social entrepreneurs whose initiatives improve and transform social problems.
- Environmental entrepreneurs tackling an environmental concern from an atypical perspective.
- Educational entrepreneurs who challenge academic custom with stellar results.
- Economic entrepreneurs who start businesses or earn income despite traditional economic limitations.

"Students who attend our high schools are caring and effective young adults, who often see opportunity in new and different ways," said Auerbach, "and I feel it is important to recognize students with an entrepreneurial spirit who take the initiative and use their ingenuity in pursuit of a public purpose goal."

The 2013 Recognizing Success recipients are:

SCHOOL	NAME
Ellenville	Logan Rotolo
Highland	Saige Greenwell
Kingston	Allie Hite
Marlboro	Jessica Dirago
Mount Academy	Veronica Domer
New Paltz	Eric Januszkiewicz
Onteora	Jordan Bock
Rondout Valley	Meghan Roosa
Saugerties	Maureen Ball
Walkill	Meghan Graham
Woodstock Day School	Elizabeth Struzziari

"The nominations we received spoke beautifully about these young people," said the Comptroller. "It gives us needed hope for the future to know that these students understand the challenges of leadership and are unafraid to practice it."

Comptroller Auerbach will be acknowledging and presenting the students with their honors at the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce Breakfast June 19th at the Kingston Garden Plaza.

A Round About Tri-Valley

A dinner to honor Joe and Missy Iatauro was held at The Sullivan in Rock Hill on Sunday, June 9. Over two hundred friends, former athletes, colleagues and alumni attended this event to pay tribute to two wonderful educators who have retired from Tri-Valley and will be moving to the State of Georgia to be closer to their family. Joe and Missy have been Cross-Country, Indoor Track and Track and Field Coaches at Tri-Valley since the early 1960's and have not only trained students athletically, but also helped to mold their characters by setting high standards for behavior. Joe and Missy will be greatly missed by the Tri-Valley Community! Thank you to Mr. J. Robert Kelz, Tri-Valley School District Superintendent at that time, for realizing the Iatauro's potential and hiring them to work at Tri-Valley.

A luncheon was held at the Daniel Pierce Library on Sunday, June 9 to honor all of the Library volunteers. There were about sixty present for the occasion. A gold brick for the Library walkway was presented to Evelyn Cohen in memory of her husband, Abe Cohen, who passed away one year ago. Abe was an active Library volunteer and helped organize the book sale.

Condolences are extended to the Barnard Family of Grahamsville. Chuck's Mom, Kathleen "Pete" Barnard, passed away on June 4, 2013.

One hundred ninety attended the Grahamsville Reformed Church roast beef dinner on Saturday, June 8. The next dinner will be barbecued chicken and will be held on July 13.

Continued good wishes to Donald Erath who is rehabilitating at the hospital in Harris following a collapsed lung.

Congratulations to this year's retirees from Tri-Valley School! They are Paula Grey, ES Librarian, Patricia Krom, HS Math, Elaine "Missy" Iatauro, MS Math, Debra Lordi, MS Language Arts, Mary Zanetti, HS Math, and Linda Widomski, ES Principal. Seems like the math program is taking a hard hit! Best wishes to all of the retirees and may each of them have a long and happy retirement!

There have been a number of bear sightings around the Grahamsville area. A large bear was seen crossing the patio of the Daniel Pierce Library. Big Hollow residents have seen several bears and I personally saw a small bear, probably last year's cub, sitting in the middle of Moore Hill Road just below Yagers. Of course, Sundown residents see bear frequently!

Dates have been changed for the Community Vacation Bible School which will be held at the Grahamsville Methodist Church this year. The new dates are August 19 - 23. All Tri-Valley children, ages 4 (potty trained) - 12 are invited to attend. There is no charge. You can register your child for this early evening program at either the Grahamsville Methodist Church or the Grahamsville Reformed Church. Anyone wishing to volunteer to help with the program, please notify a church member.

Congratulations to Albi Beluli and his beautiful wife, Gentjana, on the birth of their son last week. I'm sure there will be an "official" announcement in *The Townsman* soon.

Reminder: Community Yard Sale - July 13 at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds from 10:00 am - 3:00 pm. Spaces are still available at \$15.00 each. Contact Jamie at 985-2262 to reserve a spot. Free admission/Free parking.

The second annual Matthew Bertholf Horseshoe Tournament will be held on July 14 at the Neversink Firehouse.

Words of Wisdom: The growth and development of people is the highest calling of leadership. (Harvey S. Firestone)

Pool Passes On Sale June 17th

2013 Pool passes for the Town of Neversink Pool located at the Fairgrounds in Grahamsville will go on sale at the Town of Neversink Town Hall on Monday June 17th. The cost of a pass is \$10.00 per person ages 3 and up. Children under 3 are no charge. Forms are available in the Lobby. The Town Hall is open daily from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Town of Neversink residency is required. The Pool is scheduled to open on June 26th. For more information please contact the Town Clerk's Office at 985-2262 x300 or 307.

Swimming Lessons Signup

Swimming Lessons Registration has begun at the Neversink Town Hall. Forms are available at the Town Clerk's Counter. Any child who lives in the Tri-Valley School District and/or Town of Neversink is eligible to participate in the Swimming Lessons Program. There is no fee. Lessons will begin on July 1st. For more information please contact the Town Clerk's Office at 985-2262 x300 or 307.

ERH Recognized as an American Heart Association Fit-Friendly Worksite

(From Pg. 1) Gold-level employers:

- Offer employees physical activity options in the workplace.
- Increase healthy eating options at the worksite.
- Promote a wellness culture in the workplace.
- Implement at least nine criteria outlined by the American Heart Association in the areas of physical activity, nutrition and culture.

The Fit-Friendly Worksites program is a catalyst for positive change in the American workforce by helping worksites make their employees' health and wellness a priority.

American employers are losing an estimated \$225.8 billion a year because of healthcare expenses and health-related losses in productivity, and those numbers are rising. Many American adults spend most of their waking hours at sedentary jobs. Their lack of regular physical activity raises their risk for a host of medical problems, such as obesity, high blood pressure and diabetes. Employers face \$12.7 billion in annual medical expenses due to obesity alone. The American Heart Association is working to change corporate cultures by motivating employees to start walking, which has the lowest dropout rate of any physical activity.

Liberty Free Theatre Presents A Slight Ache Rarely Performed Play by Nobel Laureate, Harold Pinter

LIBERTY -The Liberty Free Theatre, in collaboration with the Liberty Museum & Arts Center, will start its fundraising campaign to create a new state-of-the-art theatre. The inaugural event will be a reading of Nobel Laureate, Harold Pinter's rarely performed comic masterpiece, *A Slight Ache*. Featured performers are Paul Austin and Karen Young. Performances are Friday and Saturday, June 28 and 29 at 7:00 P.M. Reservations are recommended. The audience is invited to gather after the performance for food and drink. The performance will take place at the Liberty Museum and Arts Center at 46 South Main Street in Liberty. Suggested donation is \$25. Call 845 798-1527 or email libertyfree1@verizon.net for reservations and information.

Pinter's comedy of menace, *A Slight Ache*, tells the story of a husband and wife whose seemingly comfortable life becomes unsettled by the mysterious appearance of a bedraggled matchstick seller at their back gate. Entertainment Weekly called it, "...an interestingly weird and highly entertaining piece, laced throughout with humor."

Harold Pinter (1930-2008) was the author of 29 plays and 15 dramatic sketches and the co-author of two works for stage and radio. He was considered to have been one of the most influential modern British dramatists. He was awarded a 1967 Tony Award for Best Play for *The Homecoming*. He has been awarded dozens of awards throughout the world. His style has entered the English language as an adjective, "Pinteresque." He also wrote 27 screenplays and film scripts for cinema and television. He was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 2005.

Karen Young was FBI Agent Robyn Sanseverino in HBO's *The Sopranos*. She has been a frequent guest star on *Law & Order* and many other television shows. Among her films are *Betty Anne Waters* with Hilary Swank, *12:30 Bonne Annee*, shot in Argentina in which she plays a bar keep/gun runner, the lead in *Amos Kollek's Restless*. Other film roles include *Torch Song Trilogy*, and *Heading South*, opposite Charlotte Rampling. Her most recent stage appearances was in the Broadway production of *Lie of the Mind*. Paul Austin has acted all over the country on stage, screen and television. He is the artistic Director of the Liberty Free Theatre.

Miracle Worker at the Rivoli

"The Miracle Worker" will be presented by the Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop for six performances at the Rivoli Theatre in South Fallsburg, June 21-30. A production not to miss, performances will be held at the Rivoli Theatre, 5243 Main Street (Route 42), South Fallsburg New York on Friday and Saturday, June 21, 22, 28, 29 at 8:00 pm and Sunday, June 23, 30 at 2:00 pm. General Admission is \$18 for Adults, \$14 for Seniors, Students (with valid ID) and Military/Veterans. Special pricing available for Opening Night. Tickets will be available at the box office one hour prior to curtain for each performance or can be purchased online at www.ShowTix4U.com; No advance reservations required. For additional information, phone (845) 436-5336 or log onto www.SCDW.net; "The Miracle Worker" is being produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

Nature Column - Linda Comando

A tribute to the memory of all of the Townsman ladies that we have lost and loved so much... Peggy DeWire, Avril Pappa, Joan Hall and Polly Hill.

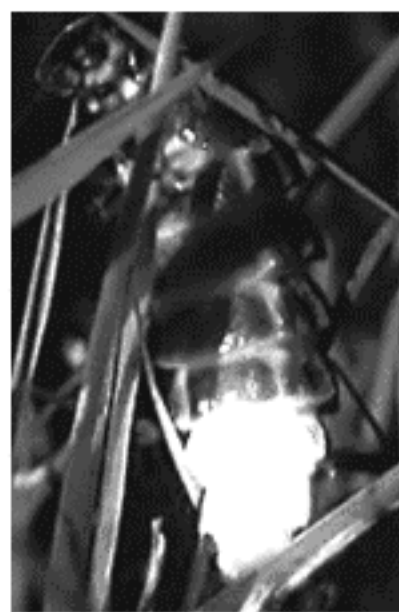
Enchanting Magic of Lightening Bugs

Fireflies light up our memories! Like fireworks, swimming in the Blue Hole on a hot summer day, or getting ready to go on vacation, fireflies are a sign of summer. Fireflies are beautiful, mysterious, and magical for many of us. Catching or spotting them is an important part of summer.



Fireflies have fascinated mankind for thousands of years. They were among the first luminescent animals to have been recorded in ancient literature in the *Chinese Book of Odes* that was written somewhere between 1500 and 1000 B.C. Shakespeare makes reference to fireflies in *Midsummer Night's Dream*.

These little creatures grow up to one inch. The larvae, that also glow, usually live for approximately one year, from mating season to mating season, before becoming adults and giving birth to the next generation.



The larvae eat snails, worms, and slugs, which they inject with a disabling numbing chemical. Adults eat other fireflies, nectar, or pollen, and some don't eat at all during this short period of their life, 2 months flying in the wild.

Fireflies a/k/a Lightening bugs, are of the Lampyridae family of insects in the order Coleoptera, and they are not flies, but are actually beetles that talk to each other with light.

Fireflies emit light to attract mates, but they also use their light emitting apparatus to communicate for other reasons including defending territory and to warn predators to go away. In most firefly species, both sexes glow; often the male will fly, while females will wait in trees, shrubs and grasses to spot an attractive male. Females can tell right away if a male firefly has what it takes, a protein booster, by the vigor of his flashed code. When she finds the right one, she'll signal him with a flash of her own.

The intermittent light they naturally produce is a phenomenon called bioluminescence, and the bioluminescent organs in fireflies are found on the underside of the abdomen.

A firefly contains two chemicals: luciferase and luciferin. Luciferin is heat resistant, and it glows under the right conditions. Luciferase is an enzyme that triggers light emission. ATP, (Adenosine triphosphate) a chemical within the firefly's body, converts to the chemicals to energy and initiates the glow. All living things, not just fireflies, contain ATP.

Firefly lights are the most efficient lights in the world; 100% of the energy is emitted as light.

For all of their interesting features and behavior, very little is known about these odd little beetles, however, scientists claim the Firefly populations appear to be declining. One theory is that light pollution interrupts firefly flash patterns and impacts a firefly's ability to find a mate.

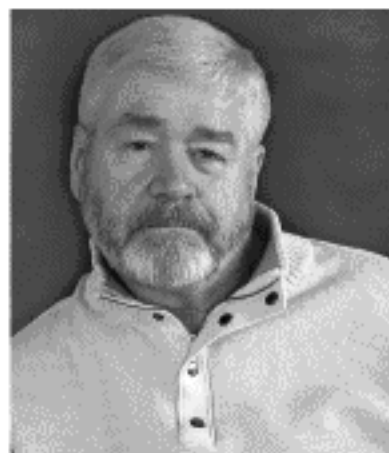
Another perk for living in Sundown; no light pollution! Lightening bugs still provide an extraordinary "light show" in our back yard lighting up our summer nights and bringing a sense of magic and mystery to our environment.

Household Hints

Clean a coffeemaker

If your coffee consistently comes out weak or bitter, odds are, your coffeemaker needs cleaning. Fill the decanter with 2 cups white vinegar and 1 cup water. Place a filter in the machine, and pour the solution into the coffeemaker's water chamber. Turn on the coffeemaker and let it run through a full brew cycle. Remove the filter and replace it with a fresh one. Then run clean water through the machine for two full cycles, replacing the filter again for the second brew. If you have soft water, clean your coffeemaker after 80 brew cycles - after 40 cycles if you have hard water.

Hit Me - Mysterious Book Report No. 102 by John Dwaine McKenna



The summer reading season is getting underway and this weeks book selection was chosen because it's ideal for reading in short intervals as time allows. It consists of three novellas, all linked together around two central themes: the first being extraordinary and the second arcane. It's great crime fiction that transports the reader to another time and place in just a few pages...

A quiet man named Nicholas Edwards lives in New Orleans with his wife and young daughter. He makes a living buying and renovating houses, then 'flipping,' or selling them for a profit. He has a good business and collects stamps for a hobby. But then the recession hits and his business goes in the tank.

victims. Of course that first job and payday leads to a second, and third one. Plus, and what could be better from a dedicated collectors point-of-view, each 'job' coincides with a major stamp auction, which allows Keller to add certain rarities. It's an entertaining romp through the pages of this latest work from one of the best fiction writers in America.

You can learn about collecting coins, stamps, classic cars, baseball cards or you name it by going to your local library. It's where you can read in-depth about any subject you choose, and really learn something...

Things are getting hotter than a junior prom without chaperones at our websites: johndwainemckenna.com and rhyolitepress.com

The Colorado Chronicles are just about to go to the printer and Rhyolite is revising and re-issuing an iconic and much-loved story for young readers aged eight to eighty called The Boy Who Slept With Bears, by George R. Douthitt III.

It's been out of print for several years and is eagerly awaited by legions of young folks, their parents and grandparents. It tells the heartwarming story of a young Ute Indian boy and a legendary grizzly bear named 'Old Mose' in South Park, Colorado at a time when white settlers and gold miners were pouring into the area...

And Hey! As if that's not enough... Rhyolite is in discussions with a number of other authors about bringing their projects into print. Stay tuned...

Thanks and Hi how are yas to all our new friends on Facebook and Twitter. They get the Mysterious Book Report on Thursdays, same day as the paper comes out, but at 12:01am thanks to the magic of technology.

Stay tuned indeed. There's all kinds of stuff going on out here, "East of the mountains and west of the sun." Like Harry S. said to Bess "If you can't stand in the kitchen, get out of the heat... 'cause the book stops here." No, he didn't say that. See you next week with a brand new buck review. --JDM

Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Services Prepares for Upstate Summer Season Needs

(From Pg. 1) The meeting, hosted by the Ulster County Sheriff's Office at the Ulster County Law Enforcement Center, served as a medium to discuss pertinent safety and security issues related to the populace influx including vacationers and summer campers.

Commissioner Hauer outlined the importance of vigilance in battling terrorism and terror-related crimes. Commissioner Hauer also reviewed safety procedures in place for national disasters and mass casualty incidents.

Hatzalah Volunteer Ambulance Corp., an orthodox Jewish volunteer ambulance organization, was present for this monumental gathering and was pleased about the coordination efforts between the local organizations and the State in preparation for the influx of Jewish community members from areas such as New York City and the Catskill mountain region.

Ulster County Sheriff Paul J. Van Blarcum expressed gratitude to Commissioner Hauer and Governor Andrew Cuomo for enabling the meeting and committing adequate resources for the multiple upstate counties' needs.

"Who is Senior" (From Pg. 1) The County Executive awarded Serenity Soul Herzog of Mrs. Kelly's 4th grade class at Chambers Elementary School first prize for her incredible essay and Sara Klementis, a 2nd grader at Zena Elementary School, first prize for her beautiful drawing.

"It is because of my grandmother Anna that I have many fond memories of family as a child," said Office of the Aging Director Anne Cardinale. "Challenging Ulster County children to tell us "who is a senior citizen" through their minds eye, reminds us of our family values and respect for the older generation.

Many of the young authors and artists attended, as well as their families and a few school administrators.

US Congressman Chris Gibson Calls the New Refuah Pharmacy in South Fallsburg a Model of Excellence

(From Pg. 1) The event was attended by local and state officials as well as the administration and staff of the Refuah Health Center located in Spring Valley, New York. Refuah has been serving the population of Sullivan County for over 15 years. The new Refuah pharmacy is the only pharmacy in all of South Fallsburg.

Refuah's provision of healthcare services in Sullivan County began with a mobile medical van which provided quality healthcare to residents

spending the summer in South Fallsburg. In 2002, with the encouragement of Sullivan County officials, Refuah established a permanent all year round site for its health center while maintaining the mobile medical vans.

"Our mission has always been to identify and enable underserved populations to access comprehensive, quality health care," said Mrs. Chanie Sternberg, President and CEO of Refuah Health Center. "Building a pharmacy was a natural extension of that," she added.

Mr. Gibson declared that he is working on providing more pharmacies in other areas of his district. He noted that Americans are "blessed" that we "continue to live longer" and that "access to a pharmacy is key to that."

ABOUT CONGRESSMAN GIBSON

Chris Gibson attended Siena College, earning his ROTC Commission and graduating magna cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts in history. Gibson earned an MPA, as well as an MA and Ph.D. in government, from Cornell University. He then became a Professor of American Politics at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

While in the Army Gibson rose to the rank of Colonel, serving seven tours including four combat tours in Iraq, separate tours in Kosovo, and most recently deploying to Haiti after the earthquake during the opening month of the humanitarian effort there.

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Refuah's greatest asset is its cadre of health professionals, including doctors, dentists, nurses, technologists and ancillary staff, who are able to provide excellent, comprehensive care.

As it celebrates its 20th anniversary, Refuah has grown from one doctor to 210 medical professionals at 3 locations, and 5 mobile vans - treating over 38,000 patients in 2012.

Essay Contest Winner Selected

Sixth grade student Deoveonne Nix was presented with a Certificate of Merit from New York State Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther for her Black History Month essay about Dr. Martin Luther King. Assemblywoman Gunther chose Ms. Nix's essay out of a number of essays received from our local school districts for her insight of Dr. Martin Luther King a great leader who helped shape our country.

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Shows are scheduled as follows: July 7 - Bridal Gowns of the 19th and 20th centuries; July 14 - D & H Canal and July 28 - Sullivan County in the 20th century as told by Joe Purcell.

Also take a self guided tour of the Historical Society Exhibits. There will be someone on hand to answer your questions.

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Cicadas

The last time the Cicadas made their appearance was 1996. I remember it well. My mom was alive, and the family was gathered on the deck in New Paltz which was littered with crunchy carcasses. A few were flying around and many were in the trees singing away. The noise was deafening. The conversation got louder and louder as we tried to talk above the din. Suddenly there was silence. As the last syllable of human shouting hung there in the silence, we realized what a presence these little creatures had on us.

So much has happened since they were last here. As they did whatever they do beneath the ground, we humans have undergone life-changing events. We now fear terrorists instead of geographic nationalities. We gave up our landlines and carry smart phones with a vengeance. Our books are read on Nooks or Kindles. Our cameras are smaller and our televisions bigger. My mom isn't around to hear them this time. It makes me wonder what the world will be like the next time the Cicadas appear in 2030.

Here in Shokan we are experiencing "Cicada Deprivation." There is so much hype about them that we are feeling neglected. I am wondering if we won't experience Brood II or if they are waiting until my next barbecue event. Perhaps all the rain has discouraged their migration from ground to tree.



RESERVOIR MUSIC NOTES - Fred Perry-Owner of Reservoir Music Center

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Howdy Y'all! Hope everyone's enjoying the beautiful weather, when it's not raining. Don't forget, April showers bring May flowers... hey, what the hell? IT'S JUNE!!! Well anyway, be thankful for the good ones when they come along.

The Towne Crier in Pauling has finally closed in preparation for their move to Beacon. In my opinion, this is a great move for The Towne Crier, and for the city of Beacon, although probably not so much for Pauling. That said, Beacon has been up and coming for quite a while, and in recent years, the town has accelerated it's pace of rising hip quotient, so much so that I wanna go there and check the place out! It sounds really cool! I don't know if it's any closer than Pauling, but Pauling was quite a hike, so I don't think it could be any worse! And Beacon will now have a "crown jewel" in it's rising tide of galleries, restaurants, clubs, and places for musicians to play. My best wishes to The Towne Crier in its new location, and folks, they book a lot of different types of artists here, all good. There's something for everyone at The Towne Crier, so please support these guys when they re-open. Moving costs a fortune nowadays and they'll probably need all the help they can get at the beginning.

Farm Aid's coming to SPAC! That's right, Willie, Neil, Mellencamp, and the rest of the Farm Aid board are bringing the show back to the heartland, after a few years in NYC. The shows at Saratoga Performing Arts Center (one of the most beautiful places anywhere to see a show), are scheduled for September. Line up TBA.

This week's live picks:

Wednesday, June 19 - DAVID MURRAY is a giant in the Jazz world! Tonight, his new band, THE INFINITY QUARTET, will be playing at Subculture, at 45 Bleeker Street, with MACY GRAY as guest featured vocalist. I love Macy Gray, and this just might be a titanic show! Reprise performance Thursday. Also in the city, IAN MCGLAGEN, of Small Faces, and later, Faces, who has been living in Austin, Texas for years, at Iridium, and BILL PAYNE of Little Feat at Highline Ballroom. Further north, FLEETWOOD MAC at Times-Union Center in Albany, and LEO KOTTKE, the world's foremost living progenitor of trance-raga music, is at Club Helsinki in Hudson.

Thursday, June 20 - I don't often recommend Hip Hop shows, but tonight, three titans of the Rap world are getting together at Roseland ballroom, and if you have a fondness for Hip Hop, or maybe even just like it a little, or sometimes, then you have to sit up and take notice at this show with three of the best and most influential originators of the genre, LL COOL J, PUBLIC ENEMY, and ICE CUBE from NWA! This is seriously huge! The only way it could get better, would be if they added Run-DMC to the show! Up in the mountains, HOT TUNA's at Bethel Woods.

Friday, June 21 - My parent's wedding anniversary. I'll be celebrating by going to see IAN MCGLAGEN at The Bearsville Theater! Really looking forward to this one! For the more adventurous among you, WILCO'S SOLID SOUND FESTIVAL kicks off tonight at MASS MoCA in North Adams, Mass., and continues through the weekend. They have an impressive lineup this year, and if the weather co-operates, this should be a blast! More info at www.solidfestival.com. And if you're thinking about taking in the Wilco festival, you might want to think about making a short stop on the way there, at Infinity Hall in Norfolk, CT for to catch the ASSEMBLY OF DUST show. This place is tiny! I can't even believe AOD is playing here! And it's also a really nice old building with a great restaurant. The room where the music takes place reminds me of a smaller Ryman Auditorium! Lovely staff as well. Infinity Music Hall deserves your support. It's a bit of a drive, but a lovely one,

so go early, enjoy the drive, eat dinner before the show, and then rock out to Assembly of Dust, a really good band! Back in NY, the excellent, inventive guitarist JOHNNY A is at The Falcon in Marlboro. Johnny spent 7 years as guitarist and musical director for Peter Wolf before launching his solo career in 1999, with an album released on Steve Vai's label! Steve ain't signin' no slouches! If I hadn't been looking forward to Mac's show at Bearsville for so long, I would definitely be here. The "A" is for "Awesome"!

Saturday, June 22 - If you're not in the middle of Wilco's Solid Sound Festival, there's only two choices for you tonight. One, really, depending on where you are. If you are in Manhattan, the great FEMI KUTI and his band, THE POSITIVE FORCE, is at Central Park for a FREE concert! That's right, I said free! Femi is the son of the immortal Fela Kuti, who practically invented Afrobeat music, and an amazing artist in his own right. The show is at 72nd Street in the middle of the Park. This will be a great night out! Upstate, the all day ROSENDALE ROCKS THE RIVER will be starting at noon, and yours truly will be performing at 2 PM, followed by one distinguished band after the next! C'mon out and get yer feet wet!

Sunday, June 23 - Wow! There is so much good music out there tonight, stretching across the entire state of New York, that you've gotta find something to make you happy tonight. We'll go from North to South geographically, but artistically, we'll start in the South, with Florida native son, TOM PETTY AND THE HEARTBREAKERS at SPAC in Saratoga Springs. TP and the H'breakers are one of the best live bands around, this is one of the best live venues around, and this will be one of the best shows you will see all year! Moving south, we come to the city of Kingston, where STEVE MARTIN, EDIE BRICKELL, AND THE STEEP CANYON RANGERS will take over UPAC for a night of Bluegrass music. Ah, Steve and Edie, together again! Martin is a credible banjo player who's recorded a pretty good record with The SC Rangers, and from what I've heard, has also made a really nice album with Edie Brickell! Of course, his comedy career needs no introduction. Any way you look at it, this combination of artists should produce some music worth hearing! Continuing south, we come to The South again. Great new band, ALABAMA SHAKES is at The Capitol Theater in Port Chester, and finally, one of my all time favorite bands, SOCIAL DISTORTION, are at Warsaw in Brooklyn.

Monday, June 24 - Two interesting shows tonight, one upstate, one down. In the city, guitarist LITA FORD is at Iridium with The Les Paul Trio, and at The Bearsville Theater, the multi-talented DUKE MCVINNIE BAND will be playing the last night of their June residency. This will be your last opportunity to catch this unique band here for a while. They are great and deserve your support, and, you'll be lovin' it!

Tuesday, June 25 - The STEVE AND EDIE (Martin and Brickell, with The SC Rangers) show moves to Town Hall, and NAZARETH moves their exquisite version of "Love Hurts" to BB King's, both in Manhattan.

Wednesday, June 26 - Amongst all the great music we have to choose from this week, ROBERT CRAY at Infinity Music Hall is my Pick of the Week. Rarely does an artist of Mister Cray's stature play a venue this small and intimate. It's a perfect place to observe the talents of the man. In the city, there are two shows that I find interesting, rather than out and out recommend. One is MOE at The Beekman Beer Garden Beach Club, at 89 South Street. Moe is a well loved jam band, and I have the idea this venue will be very cool. Any place that combines "beer garden" and "beach club" is A-OK in my book! The other is COURTNEY LOVE at Warsaw in Brooklyn. Love has

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become more of an embarrassing celebrity than a singer or musician, but, Hole rocked, and maybe she still can too!

Thursday, June 27 - Tonight, we're back to the geographical tour. In the city, BUDDY GUY at BB Kings. Hudson Valley - GABE BUTTERFIELD BAND with Rob Papparozi, Jimmy Eppard, and special guest, fantastic guitarist, Kal David! Check him out on YouTube and you'll be there!

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The exhibition represents the best art work produced by SUNY art and design majors across the state. The Best of Show was selected by a jury of SUNY art professors and members of NY State Council for the Arts (NYSCA) from the Fall 2012 and Spring 2013 SUNY Student exhibitions held at the Plaza Gallery, in Albany.

The exhibition will be opened by SUNY Chancellor Nancy Zimpher on June 18 at 5 p.m., followed by a public reception at the Museum. It will run until Sept. 1.

Tri-Valley Post Season Outdoor Track and Field Results

Congratulations to Mareena DiMilia, Kate Greffrath and Aric Boyes on their qualifying for the New York State Track and Field Championship held in Middletown June 7th and 8th. Mareena placed 7th in the Shot Put, Kate was 15th in the High Jump and Aric secured 2nd place in the Shot Put.

Tri-Valley was very fortunate to have three qualifiers for the High School National Track and Field Championship in Greensboro North Carolina on June 14th and 15th. Senior Mareena DiMilia, bound for Sacred Heart University, led the way with and 4th and 5th place finish in the Hammer and Javelin. Junior Brooke Gillette set a new Mile Walk School Record to place 9th. Freshmen Autumn Bender placed 31st in the 2 mile. Congratulations!

Track and Field Alumni Qualify for Nationals

Garrett Grey and Ryan Loughney, both Collegiate National Champions in the Hammer Throw while attending Ashand University in Ohio, will compete this weekend in Des Moines, Iowa at Drake University, in the USATF National Championship. The top three finishers will compete in the World Championship in Russia in August. Good Luck!!

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Little People's Express was founded in 1994 by owner/operator Debbie Silon; with the support of her husband Norman Silon and son Norman Silon II. Little People's Express began in Ulster County and relocated to Sullivan County, Grahamsville in 2003. Debbie Silon; graduated Sullivan County Community College with her Associates Degree in Early childhood; currently obtaining her Bachelors Degree with Empire State College. With education comes experience as Debbie Silon has 19+ years experience in the Early Childhood Field included but limited to small family based program to Center based program as well as was a NYS Licensor in the child care field and have worked in a few child care programs within our county. Little People's Express is a home away from home program offering fun and learning at the same time with an educational program for children infants through school age. Our program offers full time, part time care, nutritional meals, full service program for all ages including before and after school. We also

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13 Graduate from Sullivan BOCES Alternative Education and GED Program



Jesse Lopez, Yadira Montes, Tyrell Ivory, Jessica Frank and Marcus Molina

June 10th marked a special day for thirteen young individuals as they reached a major milestone in life and received their high school or general equivalency diploma. The ceremony was filled with cheers and smiles as each graduate stood in front of friends, family and staff members who have supported them during their educational journey.

This year's Alternative Education Class of 2013 includes Jesse Lopez, Liberty CSD; Yadira Montes, Monticello CSD; Tyrell Ivory, Liberty CSD; Jessica Frank, Tri-Valley CSD; and Marcus Molina, Liberty CSD.

The GED Class of 2013 includes: Brianna Bays, Livingston Manor CSD; Jauan Martin, Liberty CSD; Kristianna Mastroianni, Eldred CSD; Brennen Jordan, Livingston Manor CSD; Paul Boyles, Livingston Manor CSD; Allen Gregory, Eldred CSD; Christopher O'Dell, Fallsburg CSD; and Jahkim McGhee, Liberty CSD.

During the ceremony, the audience had the opportunity to listen to two student speakers, Jessica Frank and Yadira Montes. Ms. Montes, spoke about how she was able to accomplish so many things once she entered the Alternative Ed Program at BOCES. The guidance she received from her counselors and teachers allowed to her see success for the first time. According to Montes, "I am graduating today and I feel successful. I am proud that I did it and I am taking a step forward in life. After graduation, I plan on attending SUNY Sullivan. I want to get a degree in social work, so I can help guide students like me on the path to success, just like my counselor did for me." She closed with the message, "Never forget where you came from and stay in school because you can do it."

In addition to the students' diplomas, the following awards were presented: the Peter Scursatone Memorial Award (recognizing citizenship) was presented to Jesse Lopez and Brennen Jordan; the Thelma Newman Memorial Award (overall outstanding graduate) was presented to Brianna Bays and Yadira Montes; and the Career & Technical Education Award was presented to Jessica Frank.



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Edmonds was the GED class speaker. Ms. Edmonds spoke to the group about how life is all about finding yourself. "The Adult Program at BOCES has helped me get the education I need to make it possible to reach my goals. In March, I passed my GED and I just finished the CNA Program at BOCES. Now that I have my GED and I am a certified nursing assistant, I am able to work toward my lifetime goal of becoming a chef," said Edmonds.

The guest speaker for the evening was Jodi Kane, Community Education Coordinator at the Bethel Woods Center for Performing Arts. I once was in your shoes. I dropped out in the eighth grade when I was at the lowest point in my life I asked for help. A social worker said to me "Do you want to get a High School Diploma?" I wanted to be a role model for my son so I said yes. At the age of 29, I got my GED diploma. Today, I have a bachelor's degree and I am working on getting my master's degree. "As scary as moving forward is its better than going backward, Keep moving forward class."

The GED Class of 2013 includes: Michael Barretta, Bruce Batewell Jr., Curtis Bowers Jr., Joshua Bowman, Cory Cornish, Fatou Darboe, Joshua DeGraw, Michael Dougherty, Vanessa Edmonds, Elio Estrella, Steven Fishman, John Haig III, Eric Howell, Ousmane Kaba, Aida Kolenovic, Rebecca Lessard, Toni Longsworth, Edward Martinez, Wanda Noel, Katherine Perry, Antoine Reid, Jose Rivera, Tameeka Samuels, Maria Sanchez-Surman, Anette Sanders, Marguritte Sharpe, Robert Silas, Jennifer Smith, Richard Taggart, Michael Torres, Christina Vandunk, Daniel Velez, Tesha Wesolowski, and Dawn Williams.

BOCES Holds 24thrd Annual Adult High School Equivalency Graduation Ceremony



Brianna Bays, Jauan Martin, Kristianna Mastroianni, and Brennen Jordan Not in picture: Paul Boyles, Allen Gregory, Christopher O'Dell, and Jahkim McGhee)

16 amazing graduates have overcome many obstacles and roadblocks on their way to reaching this monumental goal. Today, they stand proud, as they are ready to face the world with a credential that will open up a world of opportunities.

Yan Shisler, current ESL student and new U.S. citizen opened the ceremony by reciting the history of the pledge of allegiance. The second student speaker was Maria Alba, ESL student. She spoke to the group about how the Adult Program is one of the stepping-stones to a successful future. Vanessa

Fallsburg High School Honors Athletes



The Fallsburg High School Athletic Department acknowledged all athletes that participated in the program during the 2012-2013 school year at the annual banquet in the school gymnasium on June 10. After a wonderful meal prepared by Dara Smith and the school district café, the staff, the athletes and their families moved to the school auditorium for the presentation of awards.

Student athletes received plaques in the following categories most valuable player, most improved player and sportsmanship named after a former revered coach Roland Allen. Some sports had special awards for defensive and offensive prowess. There were also some special awards to Mr. Jack Halchak as 2013 Fan of the Year and to Ms. Winnie Foertsch for Athletic Appreciation. Long-time coach and Fallsburg social studies teacher Mike Weiner presented the inaugural Coach Mike Weiner Scholarship to senior Austin Halchak.

Halchak also received the Outstanding Senior Athlete Male alongside Kelsey Moody, recipient of the Female Outstanding Senior Athlete. The Student Government Association Awards for Perseverance went to Elizabeth Loarca and Ryan McKeon. Christina Alonso and Jarrett Madison earned the Fallsburg Comet Booster Club Awards.

Tri-Valley Lions 9From Pg. 1)



Installation of newest Tri-Valley Lion member, Lorraine Nilsen, sponsored by Lion Esta Jacob and installed by Lion dignataries Stuart and Eileen Wizwer on June 4, 2013

Directors and Officers for the new year are Lions Gene Froehlich (1st VP), Carmen Salvemini (2nd VP), and Directors are Pete Furman, Bill Delaney, Esta Jacob, and Dave Moore. Installation of all new officers was performed by Zone 2-0 Chairperson, Ilene Wizwer.

The day following our installation dinner, we held our Rabies Clinic at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds. Dr. Eric Hartelius of Rondout Veterinary Associates out of Kehonkson once again performed his



Outgoing Treasurer, Jack Clark

magic, and carefully in-oculated just under 90 cats and dogs with the rabies vaccine. The Tri-Valley Lions appreciate his ongoing service to our organization and our area, and his devotion to the pets and their owners.

We would also like to thank nurses Pam Krantz and Carole



Outgoing President Carmen Salvemini

Anstey, who have graciously helped The Tri-Valley Lions with our Rabies Clinics for so many years now. The next

scheduled Rabies Clinic will be the first Wednesday in June of 2014 again at the Grahamsville Fair-grounds. If you bring a previous rabies certificate with you, your pet can get a three-year rabies vaccination.



Installation of Secretary, Liza Salvemini



Carol Furman and Carmen Salvemini

If you would like to join The Tri-Valley Lions, please contact Membership Chair, Mary Lou Vernooy at 845-434-7781 or President, Pauline Staats at 845-439-4509.

Art Show Presents Three Local Generations

Three generations of one local family became part of the June art show at the Old Stone House of Hasbrouck. The exhibition, "Far



Hollow near the Shokan Reservoir. The art show runs through June 30. For more information, contact Ms. Enos-Damms at 845-883-0413.

Away and Home Again," presents the art of Betty Ann Enos-Damms, who was born in Ellenville and raised in the Fallsburgh area. Visiting her artist daughter at the show's recent opening-day reception was Elma Reider-Depuy (left in photo). And yet another generation was represented in the painting behind the mother-daughter team. It's an oil by the artist of her great-grandmother, Alida Beesimer-Traver, whose family were early settlers of Traver

New Lou Jawitz Photos Coming This July to Hasbrouck Old Stone House

Catskill-area photographer Louis Jawitz is returning to The Old Stone House of Hasbrouck this July with yet another exquisite collection of his international images.



In a new show titled "India," Jawitz presents a range of scenes that depict the lives of everyday people in that vast and diverse nation. The show gets underway with an opening-day public reception on Sunday, July 7th, from 2-4 pm, and runs throughout the month with viewings by appointment. This is his third exhibition at the Old Stone House in recent years, each previous show having generated record-setting attendance.

Jawitz is no stranger to the local photography scene. His works have been displayed at the Catskill Art Society, the Sullivan County Arts Center and the Red Eft gallery, and are in the permanent collection of the Liberty Museum and Arts Center. Farther afield, his images have been shown at Nikon House and honored by the Art Directors Club in New York City, and have graced the pages of Shutterbug, Popular Photography, Popular Mechanics and several other major magazines.

He has worked as an adjunct professor at Sullivan County Community College and as guest lecturer at both the New School of Social Research and the School of Visual Arts. Jawitz is also the creator of the Neversink Photo Workshop, which conducts summer photography workshops every weekend in July and August. In addition, he offers personal/private "immersion" days of one-on-one instruction. For more details, visit www.neversinkphotoworkshop.com.

"People might say a picture is worth a thousand words," says Jawitz, "but from time to time, a single image can be more like several chapters in a long novel." That's the case with any number of his own photos, in which multiple subjects seem to each tell a totally separate story, while all contributing to the unified whole. "I look for clarity and individuality on the smaller scales," Jawitz explained, "but significant fusion when it's viewed all together."

The Old Stone House, next to the Neversink River in Sullivan County, is a short drive from Monticello, Liberty, Grahamsville or Ellenville. Built in 1810, its colorful history extends from early Dutch settlements, through two World Wars, right up to today's quiet country atmosphere. It is supported almost exclusively through generous donations from supporters throughout the community. The facility today hosts numerous classes in the arts for kids and adults alike, ballet training for

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For more information, contact Alana Sherman at 845-436-0070, email Lou Jawitz at louisjawitz@mac.com, or visit www.TheOldStoneHouseOfHasbrouck.org. For an appointment to view the photos, call (212)-929-0009.

The Sun Shines in Memory of New Hope Community's Wally Berkowitz

The smiles on the faces of 136 golfers participating in New Hope Community's (NHC) Third Annual Wallace Berkowitz Cup were as bright as the streaming sunshine that shone through once the tournament began on May 20, 2013. After the first two years of braving rainy weather, the players rejoiced as



they left the links at Grossinger's Big G Country Club that evening to enjoy the awards of the day at the delicious dinner provided by Albert's Liberty Steakhouse.

NHC CEO and fellow golfer Arthur Moretti welcomed everyone and thanked the sponsors and all those that made this year's event the best ever. He raised a glass to toast Wally Berkowitz. Then he introduced Board of Director Treasurer Russ Heyman as the one who wanted to have this golf tournament to honor a great Board Chair and leading light of the New Hope Community, Wallace Berkowitz. Russ acknowledged the Golf Committee for continuing to create an occasion that Wally would have been proud of because it supports the special programs of the people that he loved and served so admirably for so many years.

The extraordinary generosity of the community was evident once again with door prizes and raffles for over 70 of the golfers as well as gift bags of special goodies, including FootJoy shoes for all who entered. Among the major sponsors were the following: Platinum of \$5000, Hagedorn & Company; Dinner of \$2500, The Steve Farbman Foundation; Lunch of \$1500, Credit Suisse, Jeff Bank, and Hagedorn & Company; FootJoy Shoe of \$1000, M&M Autogroup and BDO; Reception of \$1000, Provident Bank; Beverage Cart of \$1000, Marks, Paneth & Shron LLP; Putting of \$500, Lori Stroh, Strategic Pension Services and Tri-Star Financial. M&M also sponsored the Hole in One. The sweet dessert was provided by a new friend and neighbor of New Hope Community, Nonni's Distribution Center and Bakery, in Liberty, NY.

For the third year, the team of Harold "Boomer" Russell was the low net score by a single stroke over Hudson Valley Regional Pharmacy, LTC. The Pharmacy team did win the challenging putting contest by a very large margin. NHC's Assistant Executive Director Jason Cornwell emceed all the award presentations, including the grand raffle prize of a two night stay for two, greens fees and a cart for four at the Villa Roma Resort and Conference Center in Callicoon that was won by Melissa Hellerer.

The weather, the competition on the course, the incredible gifts and prizes to the golfers, the bountiful food and drink, and the great fellowship of all those attending made the NHC Wallace Berkowitz Cup Third Annual Golf Tournament an event to savor for at least until winter when the Golf Committee meets to raise the bar even higher for 2014

Senator Tkaczyk, Assemblywoman Gunther Measure Increases Community-Based Service When Decreasing Hospital Beds

Although community mental health needs are at an all-time high, funding for those programs has been diverted to the General Fund for ten of the last 20 years. State Senator Cecilia Tkaczyk (ranking member of the Senate Mental Health Committee) and Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther (chair of the

Assembly Mental Health Committee) have introduced legislation to address that lack of funding and the current critical shortage of community-based services. The Tkaczyk/Gunther measure would work hand-in-hand with the NYS Office of Mental Health's proposed "Regional Centers of Excellence," which will greatly reduce the number of psychiatric centers. Their measure would ensure the transition to regional hospital centers is accompanied by an appropriate plan, with proper funding, to provide the necessary community-based services. Based upon the landmark "Community Mental Health Reinvestment Act" of 1993, the "Communities of Excellence Mental Health Reinvestment Act," (S5631a/A7842a) is moving through the Assembly, and the two legislators, joined by mental health advocates from across New York State, called on Senate Leaders to take up the bill before the end of session. Senator Tkaczyk said, "Right now, tens of millions of dollars are tied up in unused or under-utilized bricks and mortar psychiatric hospital facilities. The proposed Regional Centers of excellence will reduce the bricks and mortar hospitals, but the money saved needs to be kept in the mental health system. By reinvesting these funds in community based services, we will be reaching people in the communities where they live, in far less costly community-based mental health services."

Assemblywoman Gunther said, "While the Office of Mental Health's plan to create regional Centers for Excellence is laudable, and in many ways, necessary, we also have a responsibility to ensure that people that need community-based services receive them. There is not an advocate standing here today that will not tell you that keeping people with mental illness healthy, that providing them with the services they need in the community, is not only better for the person and their family, but is significantly less expensive. Providing 50% of the savings the state will realize toward the development of community-based services is responsible. It's necessary. And it's the right thing to do."

Deinstitutionalization began in the NYS psychiatric hospital system in the early 1960s. At the time, there were 90,000 people making up the in-patient psychiatric hospital system in our state. By 1978, the inpatient population had

been reduced to just 30,000.

However, community-based services were not developed, and funding did not follow the 60,000 or so patients from the hospital into the community to meet their needs. Another 15 years passed, and another 12,000 to 15,000 people returned to the community before the Legislature acted.

In 1993, New York enacted the Community Mental Health Reinvestment Act, which was the most significant reform in the state's mental health care system in decades. It has been acclaimed by mental health advocates, recipients, employees, providers, and administrators alike.

The basic principle behind this landmark legislation is that savings realized from closing and downsizing state facilities were to be reinvested into building and maintaining community-based services.

Unfortunately, there has been a reduced commitment to Reinvestment in at least ten of the 20 years since passage of the Act, including 2002, when Governor Pataki vetoed the bill extending reinvestment and all funds associated with those savings. In all, hundreds of millions of dollars have been lost from community-based services through "notwithstanding language" which allowed the money saved to be swept into the general fund, and diverted from mental health services.

The following mental health experts and advocates voiced their support for the Tkaczyk/Gunther proposal: Harvey Rosenthal, executive director of the New York Association of Psychiatric Rehabilitation Services (NYAPRS) said, "During the 1990's, New York's Community Mental Health Reinvestment program played an historic role in helping localities to ramp up their local mental health service systems and advance the recovery of hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers with psychiatric disabilities. We are extremely grateful to Senator Tkaczyk and Assemblywoman Gunther for their proposal to renew the state's commitment to 'keep the promise' of recovery."

Amy Colesante, executive director of Mental Health Empowerment Project, Inc, said, "Peer run services are groundbreaking programs that are valuable, efficient and cost effective with demonstrated outcomes. The "Communities of Excellence Mental Health Reinvestment Act" would ensure proper funding to allow for the continuation and expansion of these innovative programs."


Maura Kelley, Director of Mental Health Peer Connection, in Buffalo, NY, and Co-president of the NYAPRS, said "Thanks to previously authorized Reinvestment funds, Buffalo's Mental Health Peer Connection saved New York State \$50 million in just the last year alone, by helping to prevent the avoidable reinstitutionalization of 420 people with psychiatric disabilities. With approval of the Tkaczyk -Gunther proposal to restore Reinvestment, many

more people will be helped and many more public dollars will be saved."

Antonia Lasicki, executive director of the Association for Community Living, said, "We applaud and support Senator Tkaczyk and Assemblywoman Gunter for introducing the Communities of Excellence Mental Health Reinvestment Act. There currently are just over 3,000 individuals being served in the state hospital system and we can easily meet the needs of individuals requiring an inpatient stay with fewer facilities. We have come far in creating community based services and treatment advances that allow most with a severe mental illness to remain integrated in communities and be productive members of society."

Glenn Liebman, CEO Mental Health Association in New York State, said, "2013 marks the 20th anniversary of the Community Mental Health Reinvestment Act. Taking the money from the closing and downsizing of psychiatric hospital beds and reinvesting it into the community helped to create new and innovative programs, housing and strong involvement from stakeholder groups. We applaud Senator Tkaczyk and Assemblywoman Gunther for introducing legislation designed to

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help people with psychiatric disabilities recover in the community."

Paige Pierce, executive director of Families Together in NYS, representing families of children who are in one or more of our state systems, said, "We know that our children can be served better in cost-effective, community-based programs. But in order to realize this, we must invest in these programs or they will not be available as an alternative to institutional settings. The lack of Community-based services leaves families with no other choice than the costly residential settings that we are trying to reduce."

Carla Rabinowitz is co-chair of NYAPRS Public Policy committee and a community organizer at CommunityAccess, a nonprofit leader in NYC that helps mental health recipients attain affordable housing and support services. Carla said, "From personal experience, I know that living in a hospital - with the loss of dignity that entails - is harsh. To function in society, mental health recipients, like everyone else, need a home and a job. Quality housing and peer employment rebuild lives and is far cheaper than the cost of even short hospital stays."

Thanks to this proposal from Assemblymember Gunther and Senator Tkaczyk, more mental health recipients can rebuild their lives through peer employment and supportive housing and avoid costly and dignity-stripping hospital stays."

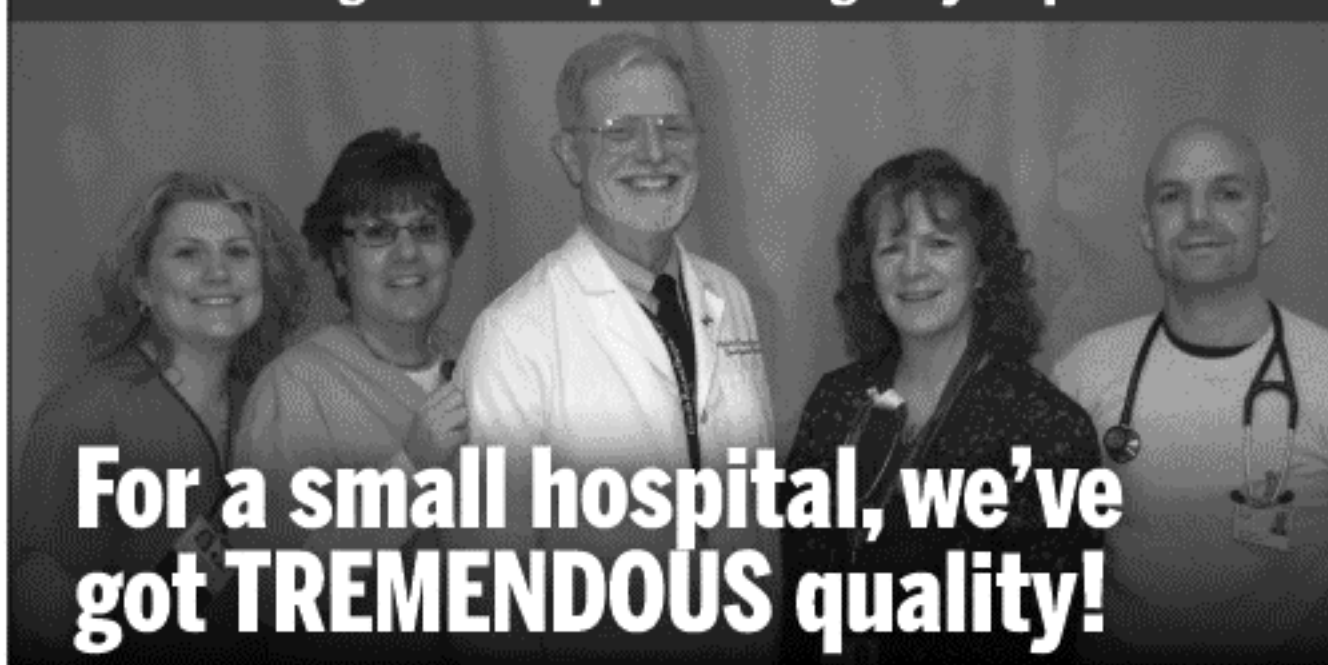
UC Director of Emergency Management & Emergency Communications Provides Update: Wawarsing Acquisitions Continue

Wawarsing, NY - The acquisition of homes damaged by the leaking New York City aqueduct continues in the Town of Wawarsing. Ulster County has stepped in to administer a Flood Buy-Out Program in Wawarsing to assist residents out of harm's way when no others would administer the Program. To date, Ulster County has assisted 20 homeowners and appraisals, title searches and environmental reviews are in progress on 16 additional homes. The County will continue to administer this Program until it has exhausted all funding provided by both New York State through the Greater Catskills Flood Remediation Program and the New York City Department of Environmental Protection.

Residents in the Wawarsing area will soon see additional work as the County complies with asbestos survey requirements on demolished houses. Ulster County Director of Emergency Management & Emergency Communications Art Snyder wants to assure residents that all appropriate precautions are being taken during this process. Although asbestos is harmful in a friable state, pre-demolition work performed on the homes eliminates this hazard. He stated, "In addition to the Phase I Environmental Site Assessments done on each property, State and Federal regulations require asbestos surveys to be completed on homes slated for demolition. Ulster County puts the health and safety of our residents first and will perform the additional testing to conclusively eliminate any and all hazards."

All waste removed from the demolition sites is being taken to a certified recycling facility owned by the County's contractor. Any waste containing asbestos, or potentially containing asbestos, will be taken to an approved, lined landfill. Once the demolition is complete, properties are leveled and seeded, allowing for a return to their natural state. Amanda LaValle, Coordinator for the Ulster County Department of the Environment, indicated that once a site is remediated and the debris removed, there are no on-going health concerns associated with the property.

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Message from Congressman Chris Gibson

Dear Friend,

As a 24-year Army veteran, I am deeply committed to protecting this cherished way of life. I firmly believe we can defend ourselves from our enemies from abroad while respecting our privacy and civil liberties here at home.

I serve on the House Armed Services Committee and, last week, we considered our annual bill that sets policy for our Armed Forces. This bill includes provisions I championed that help conduct the strategic reviews necessary to reform our military to reflect the threats of the 21st Century. I believe that doing this will allow us to reduce our defense spending while still remaining safe, two equally important goals particularly in our challenging fiscal times. We should return our troops from bases overseas and make our U.S.-based forces robust and able to deploy quickly if needed. As part of this effort, I worked to include language to help our New York National Guard, providing the resources they need to improve their aircraft capability. The annual bill also includes a 1.8% increase in troop pay, protects TRICARE benefits from the Administration's proposals to raise fees, and reflects substantial, bi-partisan reforms to protect servicemembers from sexual assault and ensure the prosecution of offenders. The bill passed the Armed Services Committee 59-2, and will be considered on the House floor this week. I will keep you updated on its progress.

Separately, I am deeply disturbed by the revelations of widespread domestic spying that have been released. As you are aware, I have opposed sections of the PATRIOT Act and FISA, voting against their reauthorizations since I have been elected to Congress:

(<http://blog.timesunion.com/capitol/archives/56411/gibson-sides-with-tea-partiers-on-patriot-act>). This is founded on my belief that we do not have to give up our civil liberties in order to be safe. Rather, we can balance our personal privacy rights with surveillance provisions that are constitutional, specific, and go through the appropriate court process. I joined with a bipartisan group of my colleagues in signing a letter asking the FBI and National Security Agency Directors for more information. The letter also expresses my concern about the volume of data being collected under the guise of the PATRIOT Act. I will continue to be a steadfast defender of our civil liberties while serving in Congress, and I will keep you apprised of the information we learn. You can read the letter we sent here: <http://gibson.house.gov/uploadedfiles/060613nsaf-billetter.pdf>

Last weekend, I had the opportunity to attend the graduation at Mount Academy High School in Ulster County, the Future Farmers of America dinner in Neversink in Sullivan County, march in a parade in Richmondville in Schoharie County, celebrate the bicentennial in Cherry Valley in Otsego County, attend the Fire Company breakfast in Callicoon in Sullivan County, and rally in Albany with teachers, parents, and students concerned about the future of public education. There were thousands of people at the rally. As a graduate of Ichabod Crane, with my three kids in school there now, I believe it is imperative we have a public education system that works for our students and is not overburdened with test-taking and state and federal mandates. We have work to do to fix these problems, particularly as we look to reauthorize the Elementary and Secondary Education Act in the coming months. You can read more about my views on education here: <http://gibson.house.gov/issues/issue/?IssueID=96297>.

I visited the Center for Discovery in Monticello and the Fallsburg Community Health Center, two impressive facilities in Sullivan County, and attended the Chamber of Commerce dinner in Liberty, before returning to Washington. This weekend, I'll be at events in Unadilla, Port Ewen, Pawling, Nassau and Kingston.

As always, please let us know how we can assist you and feel free to call one of our offices to register your views.

Sincerely,
Chris Gibson

Seneca Settlement Key to Resolving Gaming - Three Key Gaming Actions Expected this Week

State Senator John Bonacic said the settlement reached by Governor Cuomo with the Seneca Nation would be a key component in resolving differences between his casino proposal (S.5586) and the one initially offered by Governor Cuomo. This morning, the Governor said he would now support four casinos in the initial round.

Since the Governor unveiled his initial gaming

plan, he has settled land claims and gaming related disputes with the Oneida, St. Regis Mohawk, and Seneca. That means that three out of the six regions Governor Cuomo initially proposed casinos for, will not have any new casinos sited there.

"I would prefer three specifically for the Catskills, but there are no deal breakers here. I want to offer voters a transparent plan which they can vote for. More certainty and information creates less fodder by gaming opponents. The greater the transparency and detail, the better chance voters will support this. Leaving voters guessing on more locations reduces the likelihood of their support for gaming I believe. The Catskills are close to 10 million people and are a traditional resort destination. The Catskills will do well under any fair and competitive casino siting process," Bonacic said.

Bonacic believes that Catskills casinos will generate more revenue for the State, and more jobs in the State, than gaming anywhere else north of Rockland County. That economic and tax revenue related criteria gives the Catskills an advantage.

Senator Bonacic, Chairman of both the Senate Judiciary Committee and the Senate Committee on Racing, Gaming and Wagering, expects the Legislature will take three key gaming related actions next week.

First, Bonacic said he expected several members of the State's Gaming Commission would be considered by the Senate for confirmation on Wednesday. He will call a meeting of the Racing, Gaming, and Wagering Committee on the nominations of Barry Sample, John Crotty, John Poklemba, and Todd Snyder for the State Gaming Commission.

Second, Bonacic expects to formally introduce the proposed Constitutional amendment to provide second passage of casino gaming by the State Legislature - which is necessary to send the matter to New York voters this November. Lastly, the detailed enabling legislation now being negotiated is expected to be introduced early next week - this is the legislation which would set the total number of casinos and set up a licensing process.

"I am hopeful the Governor can consider authorizing five casinos upstate now. I fear if he does not, it will leave it to open ended, allowing casino nay-sayers and those who play to NIMBYism more fodder to oppose the referendum," Bonacic said.

"If the referendum fails, generations of support for gaming in the Catskills will be dashed for no other reason, perhaps, than a failure to offer the best, most transparent plan, that provides the maximum information to voters. It is the Governor's call. I understand that.

I am hoping he can accomplish what no other Governor has. I am hopeful he can see his way to allow five casinos upstate. I am respectfully asking his consideration of the same," Bonacic concluded.

POLITICAL SLANT

By Frank Comando - Press Release

DOES SULLIVAN COUNTY DESERVE CASINO GAMBLING? FIRST IN OUR SERIES ON GAMBLING IN NEW YORK

GOVERNOR CUOMO RELEASES THE UPSTATE NY GAMING ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ACT

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo released the Upstate NY Gaming Economic Development Act, which will establish three destination resorts with gaming in Upstate New York and boost tourism and economic development in the region.

LOCATIONS OF DESTINATION RESORTS:

The legislation authorizes three upstate Destination Resorts to enhance tourism development. Destination Resorts will be selected only on merit by the gaming commission or a separate board to be selected by the commission. Upstate is divided into six regions consisting broadly of (1) the Hudson Valley - Catskill area, (2) the Capital District - Saratoga area, (3) the North Country, (4) Central New York, (5) the Eastern Southern Tier, and (6) Western New York. Tribes with compacts that are in good standing with the State will have their geographic exclusivity honored. No Destination Resort will be authorized in the North Country and in Central New York. If the Seneca Indian Nation does not have an agreement in good standing, the Western region will be bid out for Destination Resorts. No more than one Destination Resort can be located in any single region. No Destination Resort will be authorized in New York City, and no Destination Resort will be located downstate until a minimum of five years after the first upstate Destination Resort opens.

REGULATION:

The board or commission will determine the required minimum amount of capital expenditures required of a Destination Resort applicant in each region. There will be a minimum \$50 million licensing fee. The tax

rate will be 25% of gross gaming revenue, with the applicants permitted to negotiate increased fee payments with the Board to enhance overall revenue to the State.

The board or commission will be required to evaluate Destination Resort applications based on specific criteria. Sixty-five percent of the decision on siting a Destination Resort will be based on economic activity and business development factors, twenty percent on local impact and siting factors most especially local support of the Destination Resort, and fifteen percent on workforce and overall societal factors. Destination Resorts and all related service industries will be strictly and comprehensively regulated by the State gaming commission. The minimum gambling age in Destination Resorts will be 21, and no smoking will be authorized in the three Destination Resorts.

LABOR AGREEMENTS:

Labor peace agreements will be included in the Destination Resort authorization process, and the statute will provide the opportunity for full minority and women's business enterprise participation in the Destination Resort industry.

Tax and Gaming Revenues for State and Localities:

10% of the State's tax revenues will be split equally between the host municipality and the host county. 10% of the State's tax revenues will go to other counties in the region where the destination resort is located to provide tax relief or educational assistance. 80% of the State's tax revenues will be used statewide for elementary and secondary education. The educational aid will be additive and will not be part of the State's existing education formulae. If the gaming referendum passes, 10% of the net gaming revenue retained by the State from Indian gaming facilities shall be distributed to counties in each respective exclusivity zone provided that do not otherwise receive a share of exclusivity revenues.

ADDRESSING PROBLEM GAMBLING AND CHEATING:

Funds for problem gambling will be added through the imposition of a \$500 annual fee on all slot machines and table games. Destination Resorts will be required to develop comprehensive gambling programs, and part of the judging of who gets a Destination Resort will be determined by the quality of the applicant's problem gaming program. All Destination Resorts will be required to have exclusion policies, and the statute provides for individuals to exclude themselves from the Destination Resorts.

New categories of gaming specific crime legislation are added to prevent cheating at Destination Resorts. Cyber sweepstakes cafes are specifically made criminal.

PREVENTING CORRUPTION:

Licensed Destination Resorts and Destination Resort applicants will be banned from making political contributions to statewide elected officials, the State legislature, and local officeholders in municipalities and counties where Destination Resorts are located and candidates for these positions.

A state gaming inspector general's position is authorized to prevent corruption at the Gaming Commission.

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AGREEMENTS WITH INDIAN GAMING:

The Oneida Nation Settlement agreement is ratified, and placed into effect. Two additional VLT facilities in Western New York will be authorized but only in the event that the Seneca Nation agreement is not in good standing. To view the legislation, go to:

<http://www.governor.ny.gov/assets/documents/UpstateNYGamingEconomicDevel...>

Due to space limitations no comment this week, more to come next week.

This space is also for you;

To have your comments and/or questions, space allowing, and townsman guidelines adhered to, as listed in the masthead, Email political-slant@yahoo.com



Bug Music Book Reading and Music Performance at the CAS Arts Center

The Catskill Art Society will present a book reading and musical performance of selections from "Bug Music," the new book and CD from musician and professor David Rothenberg. The event will take place at the CAS Arts Center at 48 Main Street, Livingston Manor, NY on Saturday, June 29 from 4-6pm.

Musician and professor David Rothenberg has spent the last few years studying and playing duets with cicadas, crickets and beetles. Now, in his new book and CD called "Bug Music: How Insects Gave Us Rhythm and Noise," he explores the rhythm and noise of insects and their influence on human music, rhythm, and dance. This engaging and thought-provoking work challenges our understanding of our place in nature and our relationship to the creatures surrounding us, and makes a passionate case for the interconnectedness of species.

The event at the CAS Arts Center will include readings from "Bug Music" by the author, as well as performances of his signature free jazz selections from the book's companion CD. In addition to being an accomplished author, David Rothenberg is also a composer and jazz clarinetist, and the companion CD for "Bug Music" consists original music made with and out of the sounds of insects.

With the emergence of cicadas for the first time in seventeen years now taking place in the Northeast, it's a perfect time to consider the rhythmic cycles of our natural world and how we humans have tapped into them for eons. "Bug Music," according to its publisher St. Martin's Press, is "the first book to consider the radical notion that we humans got our idea of rhythm, synchronization, and dance from the world of insect sounds that surrounded our species over the millions of years over which we evolved."

The new book, published this spring, is the third in a series that studies how animals use sound to communicate. Previous books in the series include "Why Birds Sing: A Journey Into the Mystery of Bird Song," which was adapted into a feature-length BBC documentary, and "Thousand Mile Song," which focused on whale songs and is being developed into a film for French television. In another book, "Survival of the Beautiful: Art, Science and Evolution" (2011), he analyzed the evolutionary reasons that explain, or don't explain, why beauty exists in the animal world.

Rothenberg has a total of nine CDs out under his own name, including "On the Cliffs of the Heart," named one of the top ten CDs by Jazziz Magazine in 1995. As a professor at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, the Harvard-educated Rothenberg teaches music and technology classes that are popular with students. Rothenberg uses his research on animal sounds to inform his teaching, asking his students "to experiment with the manipulation of all kinds of sounds, and to listen ever more carefully to as much in our world as they can," he says.

PASTOR BOB FAREWELL BREAKFAST

June 22, 2013
7:30am- 9:30 am
Sundown Church Hall
The special will be
Carolina Scrambled
No fees, free will offering
Everyone Welcome!

CLARYVILLE FIRE DEPT. ALL YOU CAN EAT PANCAKE BREAKFAST


SUNDAY, JUNE 16
Serving 7:00 until 12:00 Noon
ADULTS \$7
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UNDER 5 YRS. FREE
\$50 FROM THE BREAKFAST IS DONATED TO THE CLARYVILLE REFORMED CHURCH FOOD PANTRY

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Grahamsville Reformed Church

Ladies Aid Bake Sale

Saturday, July 6, 2013
9 am till sold out!

Homemade pies, cakes, cookies, brownies and assorted goodies!

Grahamsville Reformed Church Hall
845-985-7480
God Bless you and thank you for your continued support!

Neversink Ladies Auxiliary Community Yard Sale

The Neversink Ladies Auxiliary will hold a Community Yard Sale on July 27, 2013 from 10-3 pm at the Neversink Fire Dept Pavillion. For more information call Marsha 985-7802.

TIME & THE VALLEYS MUSEUM



2013 Hours - Memorial Day to Labor Day

Thursday to Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.
September and October-Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.
Other days and times by appointment.

2013 Admission Fees

Adults suggested donation: \$5
Children (6 to 17) suggested donation: \$2
Children under 6: FREE
Town of Neversink Residents: FREE every Thursday
Town of Denning Residents: FREE first Saturday of the month
Call: 985-7700

Time and the Valleys Museum has copies of every Townsman printed since the beginning (1947) classified by year for anyone to research.
timeandthevalleymuseum.org

The Hurleyville and Woodridge United Methodist Churches



invite you to weekly worship:
9 am in Hurleyville,
10:30 am in Woodridge.

For more information, call
Pastor Susan Woodworth 985-2283

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL MISSION

The Little Church with the Big Heart

Sunday, 8:15 am Service of Holy Communion

Music by Susan and Fred Van Wagner
Coffee hour follows service
All are welcome!

5277 State Rt. 42
South Fallsburg
845-436-7539
Rev. Ninon Hutchinson
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Claryville Reformed Church



Claryville Road
Claryville, NY 12725
845-985-2041

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

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(embraces Fallsburg, Neversink, Sundown and Ulster Heights)

6317 Rte. 42, Woodbourne, NY

Weekend Mass schedule:
Saturday afternoon: 5:00.
Sunday morning: 9:00 am and 11:30 am

Holy days of obligation: as announced in church bulletin.

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

Saturday afternoon confessions: 4 to 4:45.

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

CrossWay Assembly of God

Service Times

Sunday School 9:30 am

Sunday Worship Service/

Children's Church

10:30 am

Monday Night Home

Bible Study 7 pm

Tuesday Night Youth Home

Bible Study 7 pm

Friday Youth Night 7 pm



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Lead Pastor

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Sundown United Methodist Church

Sunday Worship Service • 8:30am

Grahamsville United Methodist Church

Sunday Worship Service

10:30am

985-2283

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July 6, 2013-5:30 pm

July 13, 2013
Breakfast

7:30 am - 9:30 am
Free Will Offering
Information call: 985-2455

Sundown United Methodist Church
at the
Sundown Church Hall



Grahamsville United Methodist Church

June 18, 2013

Thrift Sale 9am-1 pm

Luncheon 11am-1 pm

Thrift Sale Only

June 15, 2013

9 am-1 pm

St. Augustine's Chapel

Watson Hollow Rd. • West Shokan, NY

Sunday Mass - 9:30 am

Holy Days 5:30 pm

Penance 9:00 am, 2nd Sunday of the month

Rev. George W. Hommel, Pastor

Grahamsville Reformed Church

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 9:30 A.M.

Rev. Paul Z. Ruter, Pastor

845-985-7480

PUBLIC NOTICES/LEGALS:

Fallsburg/Neversink (Velie) Cemetery Annual Meeting June 18, 2013 7:00 pm at Nancy Barkley's, 513 Divine Corner Road, Loch Sheldrake, NY 6/13; 6/20/13

**TOWN OF NEVERSINK
NOTICE: PARKS & REC VACANCY**

The Town of Neversink announces a vacancy on the Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation Department Advisory Board. The vacancy is for the remainder of a term ending on 12/31/2015. (The actual term length is 5 years.)

Please send a letter of interest to Mark McCarthy, Supervisor, Town of Neversink, PO Box 307, Grahamsville, NY 12740 or drop it off at the Town Hall. Letters of interest should be received by July 8, 2013. Please address any questions to Mark McCarthy, Supervisor at (845) 985-2262, ext. 301.

**Quotes Requested
Spring/Fall 2013 Pruning, Trimming & Clean-up**

The Town of Neversink Town Board is requesting cost proposals for the Spring/Fall 2013 pruning, trimming and clean-up of all trees and shrubs in the following locations: Town Hall - including parking lot area, Bi-Centennial Square Park, Town Pool at fairgrounds, bottom of Denman Mountain Road, entrance to Fairgrounds, First Aid Squad Building, Chestnut Woods Monument and Welcome to the Town of Neversink flower boxes. If you are interested in performing this work, please submit a cost quote to the Town of Neversink Town Clerk at the Town Hall, 273 Main St., PO Box 307, Grahamsville, NY 12740 by 4:30 pm by Monday July 8, 2013. For more information please contact the Town Clerk's Office at 845-985-2262 x 307.

6/13; 6/20/13

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

For the Initial Time Warner Cable Franchise Agreement for the Town of Denning.

Please Take Notice that the Town of Denning will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, July 2nd, 2013 at 7 pm at the Denning Town Hall, 1567 Denning Road, Claryville, NY 12725 regarding granting a cable television franchise agreement by and between the Town of Denning and Time Warner Cable.

A copy of the agreement is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Town Clerks' office, at the Denning Town Hall, 1567 Denning Road, Claryville, NY 12725.

At such public hearing any and all interested person(s) will be given the opportunity to be heard. Written and oral statements will be taken at that time.

BY THE ORDER OF THE DENNING TOWN BOARD

Joy Ann Monforte
Town Clerk

6/20;6/27

UC Exec Hein Committed to Preservation of Historic Railroad and Creation of a World Class Rail Trail Connecting the Ashokan Reservoir and the Walkway over the Hudson -The County Executive's solution will allow for the best of both worlds.

As part of his ongoing efforts to further enhance the nearly half billion dollar tourism segment of the

Ulster County economy and improve the quality of life for area residents, County Executive Mike Hein unveiled an innovative proposal in October 2012 to create a world-class rail trail on major sections of the County-owned Ulster & Delaware ("U&D") Railroad corridor. The proposed rail trail, which will be open year round for walking, biking and cross-country skiing, will extend from the City of Kingston to the Catskill Park and Ashokan Reservoir and link to other County rail trails and the Walkway over the Hudson. Since the day County Executive Hein proposed this initiative, his vision has included the integration of a successful and revitalized tourism railroad component that allows the County to benefit from both rail and trail.

The County Executive highlighted his appreciation for the historic contributions of railroads in Ulster County and reiterated his commitment to preserve and promote this unique heritage. "As a lifelong resident, I truly appreciate Ulster County's rich railroad history. I remain committed to preserving this legacy through continued rail tourism operations as well as strengthening public awareness of the role railroads have played in shaping our communities," said County Executive Hein. "My administration has designed a practical solution that offers the best of both worlds-- rail combined with trail-- in connecting segments of the U&D corridor. This plan, which has been endorsed by the Daily Freeman and the Kingston Times, will bring thousands of additional tourists to experience the beauty of Ulster County and discover the history of our railroad past."

"The tourism railroad and rail trail would connect and complement each other, making Ulster County an even more attractive place for visitors and residents alike. As always, I look forward to working with local communities and stakeholders to ensure that the underutilized County-owned railroad corridor can be revitalized to benefit all of our residents and promote further expansion of Ulster County's \$420+ million tourism sector," said County Executive Hein.

Citing the lack of adequate maintenance and serious deterioration of many areas of the publicly-owned U&D corridor, Ulster County today issued a formal legal demand to the for-profit corporation Catskill Mountain Railroad Company, Inc., which currently leases the corridor and is responsible for its maintenance, to come into compliance with the terms of its current lease.

County Attorney Beatrice Havranek stated, "The County has a responsibility to ensure that any organizations leasing land from Ulster County fulfill their legal commitments. The Catskill Mountain Railroad is a private, for-profit business operating on County-owned property that has been unable or unwilling to live up to many of its legal commitments, and portions of this public asset have been allowed to fall into a state of disrepair."

"Ulster County has invited the Catskill Mountain Railroad to meet with both the Executive and a bipartisan group of Legislators to identify solutions," County Attorney Havranek continued. "Unfortunately, after previously agreeing to meet, the Catskill Mountain Railroad failed to attend and has avoided repeated attempts to schedule needed meetings to resolve the issues at hand, leaving the County with no choice but to issue a demand letter."

"It is my great hope that today's action will encourage Catskill Mountain Railroad officials to participate in meaningful discussions and put an end to their current pattern of avoidance," said County Executive Hein. "I am confident that the concept my administration proposed will preserve an important portion of the tourism railroad, open up the immense potential associated with connecting the Walkway Over the Hudson to the Ashokan Reservoir, and begin making the Ashokan Reservoir accessible to recreation for everyone."

County Executive Hein kept the Legislative body informed through ongoing discussions with both sides of the aisle. He held meetings with Legislators that were supposed to be attended by Catskill Mountain Railroad representatives, but they refused to attend or respond to additional meeting requests," said Ulster County Legislator and former Railroad Advisory Board Member Wayne Harris.

Ulster County Legislator Hector Rodriguez stated, "This is not about historic railroad preservation because the key area where ridership occurs will be preserved and is not in question. This issue is instead about a for-profit organization that continually has failed to follow through on its promises to the people of Ulster County. I am troubled that multiple members of the Catskill Mountain Railroad Board do not live in Ulster County, including the new President, even though the issue at hand is pivotal to the future of Ulster County's economy."

In 1991, Ulster County entered into a 25-year lease with the Catskill Mountain Railroad ("CMRR"), a for-profit company, with the stated goal of building a major regional tourism attraction along the former U&D corridor. In return for significantly below-market rent (which has averaged less than \$2,000 per year and is currently approximately \$4,500 annually), among other provisions, the agreement called for the Catskill Mountain Railroad to upgrade one mile of the track each year.

Catskill Mountain Railroad failed to upgrade one mile each year, and it has also not maintained the railroad line as required in its lease. It currently operates on a small fraction of the 38-mile corridor. Segments of the rail line are now marked by significant washouts, mature trees growing through the tracks, failing structures and destroyed bridges, which represent millions of dollars in damages. After 22 years, it is clear that CMRR has not met its lease obligations and remains unable to deliver the promised economic development and tourism benefits that initially were used to justify the long-term lease and greatly reduced rent for this increasingly valuable publicly-owned asset.

In response to proposals for the County to build "rail alongside trail," it is important to note that every objective evaluation and study of the feasibility of constructing trail alongside the existing rail on the single-track U&D railroad corridor has concluded that it would be cost-prohibitive and impractical to construct rail alongside trail in most sections of the corridor. Further, the \$2 million in approved New York State grants are for development of trail only and cannot be used for railroad construction. The feasibility studies are posted at the County website: <http://www.co.ulster.ny.us/planning/cmrr.html>

Regarding pending federal (FEMA) funding for flood damages, the County has requested and received time extensions on all pending projects in order to assess how best to administer the projects in compliance with the County's procurement process as well as competitive bidding required by New York State law and the relevant federal laws and regulations.

Further, Delaware County's tourism rail operations have been able to operate and maintain a longer section of track than in Ulster County because the Catskill Revitalization Corporation, which runs Delaware County's operation, is a not-for-profit that receives significant annual grant funding, including more than \$500,000 (based on 2011 figures) from a private foundation. The Catskill Mountain Railroad is organized as a for-private business and is not eligible for similar grants, which have largely subsidized repairs and upgrades to the railroad corridor in Delaware County.

"It is my great hope that the people of Ulster County, as well as all of our visitors, will have the opportunity to enjoy both a world class rail trail network from the Ashokan Reservoir to the Walkway Over the Hudson, along with an enhanced and stronger historic railroad experience in the Phoenicia and Mt. Tremper area. We firmly believe that the people of Ulster County deserve and can have a practical solution that delivers the best of both worlds in a thoughtful segmented plan. It is also my great hope to avoid litigation," said County Executive Hein.

District Bass & Minnow Stocking Program

It is time to think about stocking your pond with bass and minnows. The Sullivan County Soil & Water Conservation District is having their Annual Bass & Minnow Fish Stocking Program. If your pond seems to have excessive vegetation you may want to consider grass carp.

If you are interested in stocking your pond with Largemouth Bass, Fathead Minnows or Grass Carp, call the Conservation District at (845) 292-6552 and request an order form with a price list be mailed to you. The District will be accepting orders until Thursday, June 20th, 2013.

Assembly Passes Legislation to Create ALS Research & Education Fund Sponsored by Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther

Albany, NY - The New York State Assembly today passed legislation sponsored by Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther (D,I,WF-Forestburgh) to establish the New York State ALS Research and Education Fund and provides, on corporate finance and personal income tax returns, a check-off for gifts to the fund. ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis), better known as Lou Gehrig's Disease is a progressive neurodegenerative disease that affects nerve cells in the brain and the spinal cord. According to the ALS Association, the disease can strike anyone, and life expectancy averages from two to five years after diagnosis.

"There are currently about 30,000 people diagnosed with ALS, but as of yet, no cure," said Assemblywoman Gunther. "This legislation will give New Yorkers the option of conveniently contributing toward research of this terrible disease."

The legislation (A1169/S2004) is carried by Senator David Carlucci and is currently in the Senate Finance Committee for consideration.

Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation Department

www.townofneversink.org

(845) 985-2262 extension 312

Trolley Tour - Luncheon-Entertainment-Shopping Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2013. \$40 pp residents; \$59 pp non-residents.

Zoom Flume - Saturday, Aug 3 - Leave Town Hall at 8 am return 6 pm. \$12 residents/\$36 non-residents. Must be paid by June 25.

Create a one-of-a-kind Vase & Flower Arrangement Tuesday, August 6 & 13. 6:30 pm Town Hall. Class \$20 residents/\$35 non-residents must be paid no later than Tuesday, July 30 this includes both classes and all supplies. Refreshments will be served.

Mad Science Show - Aug 22 Grahamsville Fairgrounds 5 pm- \$3 residents; \$10 non residents. Must be paid by Aug 6

Grease-Forestburg Playhouse - Aug 4 Lunch @ 1:30 pm Show & Lunch; residents \$36/ \$49 non residents. Must be paid by June 25

Shopping Cabelas Sept 14 Leave Town Hall 8 am \$21 residents/\$31 non-residents. Must be paid by July 9.

Frost Valley Tour of the Castle & Dinner Wednesday, September 11. Leave Town Hall 6pm and return approximately 9 pm. Includes dinner and tour of the Castle. \$15 residents/\$30 non-residents. Must be paid by Tuesday, August 6,

Jesters Comedy Club Saturday, September 14. Leave Town Hall 7 pm by Motor coach; must be 21 years old to attend. Please bring proof of ID. There is a 2 item minimum purchase per person. So please bring money to make food pub and drink purchases. \$15 residents/\$27 non-residents must be paid no by Tuesday, July 30.

Family Game Night & Pizza Friday September 20. Bring a favorite game to share or play one of ours! Daniel Pierce Library Community Room 5:30 pm. Pizza & Soda will be provided. \$5 family of 4 residents; /\$12 family of 4 non -residents Must be paid by Tuesday, September 10.

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



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.

VETERANS always **Free** search of the Archives for family or history of Sullivan County at the **Sullivan County Museum**, 265 Main St., Hurleyville, NY. For information call 845-434-8044.

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

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- 7/2/13 Town of Denning Board Meeting 7:00pm Sundown Church Hall
- 7/3/13 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting- 7:00 pm
- 7/4/13 Town of Neversink Holiday - **INDEPENDENCE DAY!** Happy 4th of July!
- 7/6/13 **Grahamsville Reformed Church -Ladies Aid Bake Sale - 9 am until sold out!**
- 7/6/13 **Sundown Methodist Church Covered Dish Supper - 5:30 pm Sundown Church Hall**
- 7/9/13 **Grahamsville United Methodist Church Thrift Sale (9am-1pm) & Luncheon (11am-1pm)**
- 7/10/13 Town of Neversink Board Meeting - 7:30 pm
- 7/10/13 Claryville Fire District Meeting - Regular meeting
- 7/11/13 Dept. of Motor Vehicles Neversink Town Hall 10:00 am - 2:30 p.m.
- 7/12/13 Town of Denning Planning Board Meeting 7 pm Town Hall
- 7/13/13 **Breakfast - Sundown Church Hall - 7:30 am - 9:30 am**
- 7/13/13 **Grahamsville Reformed Church Chicken BBQ Dinner**
- 7/15/13 Grahamsville Fire Dist. Board of Fire Commissioners - 7:00 pm
- 7/16/13 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals - 7:30 pm
- 7/20/13 **Grahamsville United Methodist Church Thrift Sale Only (9am-1pm)**
- 7/21/13 Claryville Fire Dept. **Pancake Breakfast 7 am - Noon**
- 7/24/13 Neversink Fire District Meeting at 7:30 p.m.; Public Meeting at 8:00 p.m.
- 7/21/13 Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Assoc. Meeting - 7:30 PM
- 7/27/13 Neversink Ladies Auxiliary Community Yard Sale 10-3 pm Neversink Fire Dept Pavillion. 985-7802.

Save the Dates!

6/14-30/13 **13th Annual Members Art Exhibition** Liberty Museum & Arts Center 46 S Main St, Liberty, NY (845) 292-2394
July 14- The second annual Matthew R Berthoff Horseshoe Tournament Neversink Firehouse

July 27, 2013- Time and the Valleys Museum Old Time Fair & Chicken BBQ (2-5 pm) - Grahamsville Fairgrounds 11 am - 5 pm

Annual Shawangunk Mountain Wild Blueberry & Huckleberry Festival sponsored by the EWCOC -Saturday August 10th- Vendor applications are available now. Coordinator is Dianne E Turner ("aka "Mother Blueberry")
2nd Annual Holiday Craft Fair - Sundown Methodist Church Hall - Date to be announced.

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

- SUNDOWN CAMP & BAIT SHOP
- GRAHAMSVILLE DELI
- EUREKA MARKET & CAFE
- CANNIE D'S
- BLUE HILL LODGE
- 3 GOLDENS
- WOODBOURNE - CITGO STATION • MO'S GAS STATION • P.D. SMITH ENTERPRISE
- LIBERTY - LIBERTY FITNESS • CHARLIE'S PIZZA • AGWAY (Liberty) • J.B. MAK (Liberty)
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- Joma Cafe (West Shokan) • Boiceville IGA • Boiceville Florist • Reservoir Music • Snyder's
- Phoenicia Hardware • Phoenicia Pharmacy • Phoenicia Deli • Mama's Boy • Brio's • Emerson Resort
- Big Indian Market & Deli • Colonial Inn Pine Hill • Pine Hill Community Center
- VALERO MINI MALL (Loch Sheldrake) •
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- MATTHEW'S PHARMACY
- ELLENVILLE CITGO
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- NAPANOCH APPLIANCE
- PETER'S MARKET

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.

Sat., June 22, 2013

Beaver Dam Club
 Beaver Dam Road
 Grahamsville, NY

6 am to 12 Noon
 \$15 per person
 Special \$5 Luncheon Contest

Bass Fishing Derby

Rules

- Dedic rears only
- All fish weighed must be alive
- Artificial lures only
- Catch & Release
- Two(2) people per boat
- All prizes awarded on cash
- Three(3) leader fish - 1st, 2nd, 3rd
- 50% of entry fee returned in prizes

Refreshments provided after contest
 50/50 Raffle

Any questions, contact:
 Lou C. at 985-7157
 Al Speer at 985-7461

INFORMATION WANTED:

Any natives of the area that can shed any information as to the road system of Old Neversink up around either side of the river, the Big Bnd Country, to the bridge at Halls Mills and then into Claryville, please contact Robert LaPol at 845-255-6345 or robertlapolt@hotmail.com

6/13-7/4

YANKEE STADIUM TRIP

SATURDAY JULY 27TH, 2013

TO SEE YANKEES VS. RAYS 1:05PM GAME

COACH BUS LEAVING GRAHAMSVILLE FAIR GROUNDS AT 8:45AM AND ARRIVING AT STADIUM 11:00AM. FANS WILL HAVE 2 HOURS BEFORE GAME TO EAT SHOP AND SEE MONUMENT PARK. COACH LEAVES STADIUM AT 5:00PM AND ARRIVES BACK AT GRAHAMSVILLE FAIR GROUNDS AT 7:15PM.

COST: \$69.50 WHICH INCLUDES TICKET FOR GAME AND AIR CONDITION COACH BUS TO STADIUM AND BACK TO GRAHAMSVILLE.

55 TOTAL TICKETS AVAILABLE; CALL GARY TER BUSH AT 985-7628 FOR TICKETS OR MORE INFORMATION.

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including pre-requisites and co-requisites, as well as new testing requirements. For further information and reservations, phone the Admissions Office at (800) 724-0833 or email admissions@sunyulster.edu. Further information about the Nursing program can be found at www.sunyulster.edu.

UC Office of Employment and Training Monthly Workshop

On Monday, June 24, 2013 at 2:00 PM, The ULSTER WORKS OneStop Center and the Ulster County Office of Employment and Training are hosting a program designed to provide Ulster County's SSI and SSDI benefits recipients with instructions on how to get back to work. A trained counselor will offer tools for finding employment, job training and the best ways to gain self-sufficiency in the workplace. The workshop is open to the general public, professionals, and agencies who work with SSDI and SSI recipients. All are encouraged to attend who are interested in learning about the Social Security Work Incentives and the Ticket to Work Program.

The workshop will explore work incentives available in the Ticket to Work Program established by the Social Security Administration that allow SSI and SSDI benefit holders to increase their income and avail themselves of training opportunities. The trained counselor has a network of key employers who are willing and able to provide jobs, with a goal towards self-sufficiency in the workplace.

This program is scheduled for Monday, June 24, 2013 at 2:00 PM at the OneStop at 601 Development Court (Albany Avenue) in Kingston. Reservations are required. Job seekers should contact: Troy Snyder, Disabilities Resource Coordinator of the Ticket to Work Program at the Ulster Works OneStop Center on Albany Avenue at 845-331-7202.

Grahamsville Reformed Church

Barbecued Chicken Dinner

Saturday, July 13, 2013
 4:00-7:00pm

Menu: Barbecued Chicken, Macaroni Salad, Baked Beans, Green Salad, Sweet Corn, Brownie Sundae, Beverages.

Adults: \$12.00
 Child 5-10 y.o. - \$5.00
 Under 5: free

God Bless You! Thank you for your support! For more info. call: 845-985-7480

SUNY Ulster Holds Nursing Information Session June 27

SUNY Ulster will hold an information session about its Nursing degree program on Thursday, June 27, at 4:00 p.m. in room 117, at the Business Resource Center in Kingston. Due to limited openings, SUNY Ulster's Nursing Program is only available to residents of Ulster County.

This session will provide information on the admissions process, the program curriculum



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For Rent: **1 Bedroom Apartment.** \$650.00 a month plus utilities. No pets. Call 845-434-8926. Hasbrouck Road. rtf-pd66

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1. 2 Acres residential. Rt 55, across from Fairgrounds. Private Road. \$38,000.

2. 3+ BR., 2 baths, 2 acres, Tri-Valley Schools in Divine Corners, \$99,900. Owner financing w/25%

3. Mini Estate Loch Sheldrake near college. 4+ BR, 2 baths. Unique.

4. Handyman Special - 1500 sq ft. Loch Sheldrake. New roof. New Foundation. Needs interior. \$50K
Please Call Teresa 845-321-1919. bdt renew

Owner built 4 BR, 3 BA, bamboo floors, fireplace, 2 ponds, barn, generator, 19 acres. Adjoins celeb ppty. \$399k 845-647-7411 tfn

Tri-Valley School District - 3br/1.5bath home on 5.8 scenic acres. Updated, move in ready - pool, 2 car garage and barn. \$324,900. 985-7300. tfn

SERVICES

Lawn Care By Victoria - Mowing, trimming brushmowing, weeding, flowerbeds. Call 985-7218 or 866-1194

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(845) 417-6165
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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Clerk for Campground store; part time. Call for information. 845-434-8926. rtf-pd66

BLUE HILL LODGE & CAFE - EXPERIENCED KITCHEN HELP NEEDED Please call (845) 985-0247 for more information

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Moving Sale -
June 22 & 23, 2013 - 139 Rennison Road, Grahamsville, NY Tele: 866-7383.

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2. Orson Welles

Catskills Real Estate for Sale

- NEW** Private 3BR/2BA home w/cathedral ceiling, deck, fin walk-out basemt/mother-in-law apt, on 2+acres \$249k
- NEW** 2-4BR/1 BA home w/fpl, on 7+ open & wooded acres (2 lots), steps from hundreds of State acres. \$239k
- Bright 5 BR/3BA contemp on 3.5 acs in N'sink. \$349k
- NEW** 2BR/1 BA cabin on 2.75acs along the Neversink. \$179k
- 2.3 ac level lot with septic designs & drilled well. \$43k
- 2BR/1BA reno 1937 log cabin on 20+acs. \$249,000
- 4BR/2BA colonial w/lg garage on 5 quiet acs \$269,k
- Tasteful 4 BR home with sunroom, bar, fpl, formal DR, lg deck, 2 car garage, on 1.58 acres. \$219,000
- 3BR/2 BA architect-owned/renovated farmhouse with modern addition on 1.7 acres. \$349,000.
- 4BR/2.5 BA eyebrow colonial w/fpl, screened porch, sep dining rm on 15+ acs nr State Land. \$354,000.
- 2BR/1BA authentic log cabin on 20+ acs with fpl, skylights, woods that end at the Neversink River. \$275k
- Cute 2BR seasonal cabin on 3 acs w/fpl, screened prch \$99k

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Knarf's "Classic Movie Trivia" MOBY DICK



(1956, Epic Drama of the human condition)

Herman Melville's Epic classic adaptation about a vengeful sea captain out to catch the whale that maimed him. In this moody version of Herman Melville's sea classic, Gregory Peck, is playing a dignifiedly, deranged Captain Ahab, giving an unforgettable, superb performance. Second unit cinematography by the great Freddie Francis lends a more than realistic, then real quality. A superb Screenplay by Huston and Ray Bradbury gives another shot of realism. The film superbly directed by John Huston, and stars Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Leo Genn, Friedrich Ledebur, Orson Welles, James Robertson Justice, Harry Andrews, Bernard Miles, and Royal Dano. A remake of this classic was presented in 1998 as a TV miniseries with Patrick Stewart. See the John Huston, Ray Bradbury version of *Moby Dick* on TCM, Saturday, June 22, 2013 at 10:15 PM, C-115 min, Rated TV-PG.
Quiz: 1. Who played Queequeg? 2. Who played Father Mapple?

What's Going On In The Gnome Neighborhood This Week? -

PHOENICIA LIBRARY
Are you crazy about ukuleles? Phoenicia is embracing this one of a kind instrument this summer-Introducing the: Killian Mansfield Ukulele Collection at the Phoenicia Ukulele Events for Summer 2013. The Catskill Ukulele Group will be hosting lessons at the Phoenicia Library on Saturday July 6th and Saturday August 3rd from 10:30 AM to noon. Don't fret if you are a beginner. You will leave the lessons knowing how to play at least one song! Families and children of all ages are welcome to attend these FREE lessons. Donated ukuleles from the Killian Mansfield Collection will be available in July to check out with your library card! Phoenicia Library, 9 Ava Maria Avenue, Phoenicia NY 12464, telephone, 845.688.7811, <http://phoenicialibrary.org/>

- THE ROUTE 28 CORRIDOR -

Enjoy the fun along The route 28 corridor visit the largest kaleidoscope in captivity; it's at the Emerson hotel. Don't miss one of the most wonderful visual experiences of life. While there pick up a Townsman, and do not forget to stop at Velsani, for discriminating tastes in Antique & Vintage Jewelry. and say 'hi' to Ivan Velillia & Gustavo Sanin. Visit them on the web at <http://www.velsani.net>, for appointment (845) 688-5966

- PINE HILL -

Some of the best food along the RTE 28 Corridor is at the Saturday Grand Buffet at the Colonial Inn in Pine hill; ask for Steve, or Heather, for great service, and a room with character for those who need an overnight stay.

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