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## ONE DOLLAR/ONE LINE/ONE ITEM AD FLYER IN THE JULY 1st ISSUE

The *Townsmen* will include a **ONE DOLLAR/ONE LINE/ONE ITEM AD** flyer in the first issue of each month. All ads for the June 3rd **One Dollar, One Line, One Item** flyer must be received in our office by **Friday, June 25th at 3:00 pm**. You may either mail your ad along with \$1 to: The *Townsmen*, P O Box 232, Grahamsville, Ny 12740, drop it in the drop box on the porch of the Grahamsville First Aid Building or email it to: [tvtownsman@yahoo.com](mailto:tvtownsman@yahoo.com)

If you have something you want to sell, this is a great opportunity to get your item advertised!

## SC HOSTS PUBLIC FORUMS ON "UNDERSTANDING GAS DRILLING"

County Manager David P Fanslau announced today that the Sullivan County Legislature will present a series of public forums on natural gas development of the Marcellus Shale within Sullivan County and the surrounding region. "This three-part series of panel discussions is being organized by the Sullivan County Division of Planning and Environmental Management and was developed with input from a community advisory group that included representatives from various stakeholder groups - business, local government, environmental groups and citizens with a range of perspectives on this issue," said Fanslau. (Contd. Pg. 12)

## FALLSBURG RECOGNIZES STUDENTS AS ROLE MODELS



Left to right are Jordan Melendez, Judge Bart Rasnick, Katherine Mejia, Tom Zuewsky, Jahlesea Davis, Myana Patterson-DaCosta and Jasmine James. Jordan Reichenbaugh was unable to attend the ceremony.

Town of Fallsburg Judge Bart Rasnick presented All Rasnick Do the Right Thing Awards to seven deserving Fallsburg Jr/Sr High School students nominated by teachers for outstanding behavior during the spring semester. The award honors the Judge's father and is endowed by donations from the Rasnick family, Fallsburg Lions Club, Associated Mutual Insurance, and the Fallsburg PBA. On hand were parents, family members, staff that spoke about each student, and Principal Michael Williams who welcomed everyone and praised the parents and students for the awards. Honored were Jordan Melendez, Katherine Mejia, Tom Zuewsky, Jahlesea Davis, Myana Patterson-DaCosta, Jasmine James, and Jordan Reichenbaugh

## SUNY SULLIVAN TO BROADCAST ENCORE PERFORMANCES OF THE MET: LIVE IN HD

Highlights from recent seasons of The Metropolitan Opera's Peabody Award-winning Live in HD series return to the big screen this summer as encore presentations at SUNY Sullivan.

All broadcasts for the summer Encore Series will be held on Wednesdays during June and July at 6:30 p.m. in Sullivan County Community College's Seelig Theatre. (Contd. Pg. 8)

## NEW & DIFFERENT ANTIQUE SHOP CALLIOPE-ON-MAIN OPENING IN LIVINGSTON MANOR



Announcing a GRAND OPENING RECEPTION for the new NOT-FOR-PROFIT antique shop CALLIOPE-ON-MAIN, on Saturday, July 3, from 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.. Stop by the store at 36A Main Street in Livingston Manor to enjoy refreshments on the deck above the beautiful Willowemoc stream, browse through the high quality selection of antiques and unique historical items, and as an added highlight, learn about local history and the Time and the Valleys Museum. The Shop will be running a 10% off sale ALL 4th of JULY WEEK-END! (Contd. Pg. 3)

## CHARLIE TO PLAY LIBERTY FREE THEATRE Rare Performance of Play by Slawomir Mrozek

The Liberty Free Theatre will present Charlie, the area debut of a rarely performed play by the celebrated Polish poet, humorist, playwright, Slawomir Mrozek, July 1-4 and July 8-11. Performances are Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 P.M. and Sundays at 3:00 P.M. James Heisel, Valerie Mansi and Connor Roe are featured performers. (Contd. Pg. 8)

## SC SHERIFF SCHIFF CONGRATULATES TWO DEPUTIES FOR THEIR EFFORTS



Sheriff Michael Schiff congratulated two deputies from his patrol division who were recognized for their efforts in DWI enforcement over the past year.

Joseph Gagliardo (left) and Sean Grady (right) received awards from Hudson Valley Stop DWI at a ceremony held recently in Newburgh.

"Intoxicated drivers continue to injure and kill innocent citizens on our nation's highways", said the Sheriff. "I wish to thank all of my staff, especially these two deputies, for striving to make the roads of Sullivan County safer for the motoring public".

## POOL PASSES NOW ON SALE

Pool passes for the Town of Neversink Pool located at the Fairgrounds in Grahamsville are now on sale at the Town of Neversink Town Hall. (Contd. Pg. 2)

## SWIMMING LESSONS SIGNUP

Swimming Lessons registration has begun at the Neversink Town Hall. (Contd. Pg. 2)

## HospitalityGreen's "GREEN CONCIERGE PROJECT" EXTENDS ITS FIVE COUNTY "GREEN" SPRING CLEANING FOR LODGING FACILITIES

Thanks to their ongoing participation in The Green Concierge© project this Spring, lodging establishments in the Catskills Watershed Region have kept over four thousand pounds of soft goods out of local landfills. (Contd. Pg. 3)

## PRIVATE GARDENS OPEN TO PUBLIC

Several exclusive and private gardens will be open for public viewing as part of the Second Annual Garden Tour on Saturday, July 10. The tour is sponsored by SullivanArc and Sullivan Renaissance to benefit the SullivanArc Horticultural Program. (Contd. Pg. 4)

## FALLSBURG STUDENT MURAL ADORNS JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL LOBBY



Seated left to right, teachers Coulter Young and Nancy Lee, resident artist Rick Young, students Stacy Oviedo, Lauren Elliott, Jillian Alexander and Andrea Zalkin; standing are Edward and George Cooke, sons of Judge Lawrence Cooke.

In December 2009, the Fallsburg Central School District (FCSD) received a Y2010 Arts Partners Challenge Grant from New York State Council for the Arts and ArtsWestchester in the amount of \$2000. With matching funds provided by the District, the Fallsburg Jr/Sr High School Art Department created a wonderful mural depicting important people and moments in Sullivan County history. Art Department Chair Ms. Nancy Lee made the initial contact for the grant, and she met with fellow art teacher Mr. Coulter Young and Director of Special Programs and Public Relations Mr. Larry Schafman in early October to develop the project and apply for the grant. Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Mr. Matthew Evans offered the District's support to the application. (Contd. Pg. 4)



**YE OLDE TRI-VALLEY TOWNSMAN**  
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**Deadline for all submissions is 3:00 p.m. Friday.**

**NO EXCEPTIONS**

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

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

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**ON THE FRONT BURNER:** The name of the LORD is a strong tower; the righteous run to it and are safe.  
Proverbs 18:10

**OBITUARY**

**WINIFRED GLADYS ANN KOENIG-BARNER**



Winifred Gladys Ann Koenig-Barner, a longtime resident of Grahamsville, NY, died peacefully at 10:30 a.m. on June 10, 2010, while sleeping in her home at 62 Rocky Hill Road, under the loving care of her only daughter, I. Kay Barner-Koenig of Arizona; her brothers, Frederick and wife, Mary of Florida, Arthur and wife, Gladys of Florida, Frank of Virginia, Harold and wife, Myra; two sisters, Edith Biegler of Florida and youngest sister, Vivian; sister-in-law, Johanna, as well as many nieces and nephews. Winnie was predeceased by her brother, Charles.

She will be remembered for years for her work for the local Townsman newspaper helping to print and mail out the paper; her endless volunteer work at the Daniel Pierce Library where she meticulously repaired and covered books as well as videos and cassettes; worked at the Sullivan County Historical Society in Hurleyville, even cross referencing stories with births and deaths so people could really see who their ancestors really were. Let us not forget her organizational skills at the Methodist Church in Grahamsville.

Known to all as a good and thoughtful neighbor even though she had a very sassy mouth, is how many will remember her. Namaste, dearest mom.

A Memorial service was held Saturday, June 19th at the Grahamsville United Methodist Church. The Rev. Bob Kersten officiated.

**DAYS OF YORE....**

**Today's History**

**June 21, 1950** - Couples who attended the first Frosh Invitational Hop at Memorial Hall last Saturday evening came away praising the Ninth Grade of the Tri Valley School for their showmanship and excellent musical selection. A highlight of the evening was the election of a King and Queen for the Hop. Ninth grade couples were in the spotlight during the seventh dance set for the onlookers to make their choices. Miss Betty Jane Foster and her escort, Douglas Hasbrouck were selected for the coronation ceremony which followed.

Bids will be accepted on June 29th for building a new fire house on the Grahamsville fire house lot between the diner and Dayton's Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allison have a son named James Elmond, weight 6 lbs. 7 oz., born June 9th at the Hamilton Ave. Hospital. James is their third child.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hook are parents of a son, born Sunday, June 11th.

Miss Evelyn George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. George of Sundown became the bride of Mr. Roy Kane of Old Greenwich, Conn., son of Mr. W. Kane and the late Mrs. Kane of Portland, Me., before the fireplace in her parent's home on Saturday morning.

**June 22, 1960** - After 14 years of work by 70 members of the congregation of the Woodbourne Reformed Church, the church's completed chapel was dedicated on Sunday afternoon, June 12th, at services attended by more than 100 persons.

William H. Grey received his B.S. in Commerce and Economics Sunday afternoon, June 12th at exercises on campus at the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vermont. On Sunday morning he was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve at ceremonies at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Sheeley attended church in Monticello on Sunday morning when their grandson, James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sheeley was baptized.

Ronald VanValkenburg celebrated his birthday with a party on Saturday. Those present besides his brothers were: Johnny and Mickey Higgins, Freddie VanWagner, Bill and Dick Erland and Greg and Gary Parrow.

Otis G. Bailey died June 8th at Liberty Loomis Hospital. He was born Sept. 20, 1889 in Claryville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bailey. His wife Mary survives, also a niece, Edna Bailey and a nephew, Carl Bailey.

**June 24, 1970** - The Claryville Fire Department awarded their first scholarship this year. This award went to Caroline Dickerman of Red Hill. A scholarship will be awarded each year to a qualified graduate in the Claryville Fire District.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Anderson of Grahamsville, N.Y. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Lynn Osterhoudt to James K. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richardson of Ferndale.

Services will be held Wednesday for Charles J. Matzinger, 74, of Grahamsville who died Sunday at Hamilton Ave. Hospital, Monticello, following a long illness. Surviving are his widow, Katheryn at home; one son, Dr. Norbert Matzinger of Baltimore, Md. And one daughter, Mrs. Mardell Denman of Grahamsville; one brother, Louis Matzinger and seven grandchildren.

Linda Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. French Harris of Neversink, graduated from Sullivan County Community College with high honors. She will enter Cortland State in the fall for a Physical Education course.

Shirley Marie Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dean, Jr. of Neversink, has been notified of her acceptance at LaSalle Extension University of Chicago. Shirley plans to major in accounting.

**June 26, 1980** - Jacques and Rosemarie Nitschke have returned from a short trip to Florida where they attended daughter Julie's graduation from the University of Central Florida at Orlando. Julie, who received a B.A. degree in Criminal Justice, had been working as a probation officer during her school years.

Katie Sue Booker, infant daughter of Susan and Fred Booker was born on June 16, 1980 in Horton Memorial Hospital, Middletown. Katie weighed in at 9 lbs. and measured 21 1/2 inches in length.

Gustave Lievre, 69 of Saugerties died Monday in Saugerties. Mr. Lievre, a lifetime area resident, was born September 26, 1910 in Sundown to Louis and Carrie Rose Lievre. He was married to Dorothy DePew Lievre.

Tri-Valley Cub Scout Pack #87 will sorely miss the dedicated knowledge and volunteer time that Lee Gruner has given to the Pack for the past 12 years. At the Tri-Valley Cub Scout Picnic last Sunday, Lee was given a beautifully engraved plaque in recognition of her services to the Cubs.

**POOL PASSES (From Pg. 1)**

The cost of a pass is \$10.00 per person with children under 3 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 30, 2010. For more information please contact the Town Clerk's Office at 985-2262 x300 or 307.

**SWIMMING LESSONS SIGNUP**

(From Pg. 1)

Forms are available at the Town Clerk's Counter. There will also be a registration held on June 24th from 6 to 8 pm at the Town Hall. Janet Carey will be available to help fill out forms and answer questions. 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. For more information please contact the Town Clerk's Office at 985-2262 x300 or 307.



**HERE AND THERE -**

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

**NEVERSINK NEWS - Hulda Vernooy**

No news this week.  
(Call Hulda at 985-2268 with your Neversink news.)

**NEW & DIFFERENT ANTIQUE SHOP CALLIOPE-ON-MAIN OPENING IN LIVINGSTON MANOR (From Pg. 1)**

This antique shop is DIFFERENT from other shops in that all proceeds from the shop will go to the Time and the Valleys Museum in Grahamsville, New York. The unique relationship between Calliope-on-Main and Time and the Valleys Museum is one of creative and cooperative collaboration. Museum supporters will staff the antiques store and contribute items for sale. And the store will support the museum.

The shop will feature many unusual antiques, including white Ironstone serving pieces, blue sponge ware pitchers and mottled brown Bennington pie plates. 19th century quilts, homespun coverlets and bright paisleys will be for sale. The shop also features furniture, glassware and toys, as well as a selection of other 19th and early 20th century items. There is also a bargain collectables section in the back of the store.

The focus of the store is the appreciation of items used in the everyday life of 19th and early 20th century America; and the focus of the museum is the role of water in the everyday lives of people in Sullivan County from the days of the Native Americans, through the period of relocation and reservoir building to the present. Both Calliope-on-Main and the Time and the Valleys Museum celebrate the daily life of those who lived in a time now past, but still interesting and valuable.

Barbara Martinsons, the organizer of Calliope-on-Main, is in the process of moving to Sullivan County and has collected 19th century antiques for many years. She has recently retired as a teacher in the College Program at the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility and Marymount Manhattan College. She founded College and Community Fellowship to support women leaving prison wishing to continue college and graduate school and is currently a Vice President at LyonsPride Realty in Yonkers, NY.

Calliope-on-Main will be open Thursday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.. For more information please call 845 439-3300 during business hours or email Barbara@calliope22.com.

**END OF THE YEAR AWARDS FOR SENIORS AT TRI-VALLEY -Joe Iaturo**

**Outstanding Girl Senior Athlete (Pen Set)**- Tehnyat Khan; Amanda Martin; Kelly Mcnamara; Skylar Musa; Karyn Sheeley

**Outstanding Boy Senior Athlete (Pen Set)**

Logan Ackerley; Bobby Beale

**Perseverance Girl (Plaque)** - Michelle McNutt

**Perseverance Boy (Trophy)** - Mike Freeman

**Sportsmanship Girl (Trophy)** - Kathryn Schneyer

**Sportsmanship Boy (Trophy)**- Jesse Brown

**Tri-Valley 12 Consecutive Season Award (Smaller Trophy)** Logan Ackerley; Bobby Beal; Mike Freeman; Tehnyat Khan; Skylar Musa

These awards were actually presented June 9th at 7:00 PM.

**Girls Track and Field**

MVP Caroline Bertholf  
MVP Tehnyat Khan  
MVP Kelly Mcnamara  
MVP Emma Tingley  
MIP MareenaDiMilia

**Boys Track and Field**

MVP Logan Ackerley  
MVP Mike Freeman  
MIP Anthony Beale  
MIP Kyle Denman  
Coaches Award-Brian Edwards

MIP Kristen Offringa  
Coaches Award Agnes Pompeii  
Coaches Award Michelle McNutt

**Baseball**

MVP Jesse Brown  
MIP Erik Raymond  
Outstanding Defensive Player-Bobby Beale  
Outstanding Pitcher - Dan Byrne

**Softball**

MVP Karyn Sheeley  
MIP Courtney Kelley  
MIP Aurora Boyes  
Coaches Award Erin Smith  
Coaches Award Sarah Thilberg

**Golf**

MVP James Bernstein  
MIP Conor Walsh  
Coaches Award Patty Singh  
Coaches Award Juan Rios

**Tennis**

MVP Jesse Miller  
MIP Josue Ramos

**"GREEN CONCIERGE PROJECT" (From Pg. 1)**

The hospitality industry routinely disposes of gently used bedding and towels so that customers can rest assured knowing that the soft goods they are using are clean. This year, customers should be happy to hear that Catskill Watershed lodging facilities are "Going Green." Instead of throwing away these soft goods, many facilities throughout the five counties are donating them to charity by participating in the Green Concierge Project, a Catskills eco-tourism initiative.

Due to an overwhelmingly positive response to The Green Concierge Project's free door-to-door soft goods collection program, HospitalityGreen has decided to extend the deadline for soft goods pickup until the end of June. HospitalityGreen's staff has been introducing the Green Concierge project since the first week of May to participating facilities while collecting materials for donation.

Thus far, over 4,000 pounds of soft goods have been collected for donation, with over half the total weight coming from facilities in Ulster County. Soft goods project coordinator and Manager of HospitalityGreen, Leo Pucklis, has been in charge of collecting, weighing and donating the soft goods. "With just the donations from the Kingston Holiday Inn, Sparrow Hawk Affaires in Stone Ridge and Catskill Maison in Windham, Greene County we have had to make seven trips. It's amazing how much stuff we have helped to divert from the landfill." All materials have been weighed and donations recorded prior to delivering the donations to the local animal shelters, homeless shelters and textile recyclers.

Throughout the month of June, eligible facilities can schedule a pick up by email at go.green@hospitalitygreen.com or call Leo Pucklis at 845.436.6173 ext.2.

The Green Concierge project is an exciting new economic development initiative proudly sponsored by and funded through grants from the Empire State Development (ESD) and the Catskill Watershed Corporation (CWC). Over the next three years, approximately 150 tourism and lodging facilities in the Catskill watershed region will receive free one-on-one technical assistance to improve their operational economic and environmental sustainability practices through pollution prevention, resource conservation, recycling and toxic chemical reduction. In addition to technical assistance, some facilities involved in the Green Concierge project will participate in a green certification program that will document and verify their sustainable improvements. For facilities participating in the certification process, a facility baseline assessment and a customized facility improvement plan will be developed. HospitalityGreen LLC, a Sullivan County environmental consulting firm, developed and is spearheading the Green Concierge project.

Facilities eligible to participate in this project include hotels, inns, bed and breakfasts, campgrounds and rental condominiums located in the Catskill watershed of Delaware, Greene, Schoharie, Sullivan and Ulster counties. Throughout the month of June, eligible facilities can schedule a pick up by email at go.green@hospitalitygreen.com or call Leo Pucklis at 845.436.6173 ext.2.

About Green Concierge's sponsors and funding: The ESD is responsible for retaining and creating jobs, and generating billions of dollars for local New York State economies. In addition, the ESD encourages economic investment and prosperity by providing knowledgeable and professional level assistance and service to businesses throughout New York State.

The CWC is a local development corporation established in 1997 whose dual mission is to protect the water resources of the New York City (NYC) Catskill-Delaware Watershed west of the Hudson River, and to preserve and assist the communities within this living Watershed. Covering portions of Ulster, Greene, Delaware, Sullivan and Schoharie Counties, CWC's economic development programs support environmentally responsible (Next Col.)

businesses to create and retain jobs in the Catskills.

New York State's Empire State Development (ESD) and the Catskill Watershed Corporation (CWC) are proud sponsors of the Green Concierge project. For more information on HospitalityGreen and the Green Concierge project visit www.hospitalitygreen.com or call (845) 436-6173.

**DRAGONFLIES** By Peggy DeWire



A dragonfly begins life in the water as a crawling bug-like nymph and ends it several years later a beautiful flying insect with four transparent wings that glisten in the sunlight with rainbow colors. They fly so fast in 60 mph bursts that they usually escape from birds and animals.

The dragonfly's long slender body can be red, green or blue with white, black or yellow markings. The shape suggests the name "darning needle." Small and graceful damselflies have more fragile bodies, brightly colored.

Three hundred and fifty million years ago giant dragonflies with two-foot wingspread zoomed around that ancient world. Nowadays only two families remain in the order Odonata dragonflies and damselflies most plentiful in the tropics.



The large head is attached to the body along with two small antennae, strong jaws and two compound eyes that cover most of the head. Humans have one lens in each eye; dragonflies have five hundred, each seeing only a piece of the whole picture.

But a thousand images fit together like a jigsaw puzzle making a complete scene.

Dragonflies can see motionless objects six feet away, moving objects three times that. Since dragonflies hunt solely on the wing, they rely on their wonderful eyesight. Damselflies fly more weakly but hunt the same way.

True dragonflies hold their wings out horizontally at rest while damselflies perch with narrow wings together upright.

A dragonfly has six spiny strong legs which can perch but cannot walk. As it zooms through the air, it gathers its legs into a basket to catch mosquitoes and black flies which are eaten while flying. Dragonflies are extremely good hunters that consume their own weight every thirty minutes. What a beneficial insect to man!

Dragonflies can mate in flight. Often after mating the male suspends the female on egg laying trips around a pond while she hovers to drop her hundreds of eggs in the water or attach them to water weeds.

Adult dragonflies live several months whereas their offspring take several years in water before their life cycle is ended.

The young dragonfly (nymph) hatches from the egg in about a week and walks along the bottom of the pond hunting in a stop-and-look manner. He also can jet rapidly through the water by squirting water out of the tip of his tail.

A nymph breathes through another tube in its tail by sucking water in and out and extracting oxygen from the water.

Nymphs are voracious hunters of small underwater creatures, including tadpoles and small minnows. I call them "mud tigers."

They have a curious trap to catch prey which no other insect has. The lower lip is a long hinged mouth part with sharp hooks at the tip. This is shot forward like a frog extends its tongue to catch a fly. When not in use, it folds over the face like a mask.

While developing into an adult dragonfly, a nymph sheds its skin (molts) a dozen times over the next several years. For the final molt the nymph climbs out of the water onto a reed or rock. Here it sheds its skin for the last time; wings emerge and dry off and it flies away, glistening like a rainbow. Dragonflies are a reliable yardstick that indicates a clean water pond.

Some years ago a group of us went fishing in upstate New York and I brought along some irresistible bait, a dozen mud tigers in a coffee can, which I put on the cabin porch while we got unpacked and settled in.

The next afternoon we took the coffee can down to the dock, opened the lid - and watched our bait fly away.



**LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES:****LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Town of Neversink Planning Board meeting scheduled for July 7, 2010 at 7:30 pm has been changed to July 14, 2010 at 7:30 pm. All meetings of the Town of Neversink Planning Board are held at the Neversink Town Hall, 273 Main Street, Grahamsville, NY.

**BY ORDER OF THE PLANNING BOARD  
TOWN OF NEVERSINK  
JAMES STANGEL, CHAIRMAN**

6/24/10

**Please Note**

**THE TRI-VALLEY CENTRAL  
SCHOOL DISTRICT'S  
BOARD OF EDUCATION**

**Will hold a Reorganizational Meeting  
before the Regular Board Meeting  
On Thursday, July 1, 2010 at 7:00 P.M.  
In the Secondary School  
Lower Library Level**

**PRIVATE GARDENS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC** (From Pg. 1)

The eleven gardens are located throughout western Sullivan County and feature rock gardens, waterfalls, pools and views as well as traditional designs. Individuals may follow the route or select their own - visiting as many or as few gardens as they prefer and time allows.

The gardens are open for visits between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. A wine and cheese reception for ticket holders and garden owners follows the tour.

A limited number of tickets are available on a first come, first served basis. Cost is \$25 per person. To purchase tickets or for more information, contact SullivanArc at 845-796-1350 ext. 1003.

A self-guided garden tour map [with addresses and directions to each of the gardens] will be available on the day of the event between 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. at these locations:

- Catskill Harvest Market, Route 52 and Ferndale-Loomis Road, Liberty
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**COSOR STUDENTS DO THE RIGHT THING**

On June 15 parents and siblings of six Benjamin Cosor Elementary School (BCES) students came to honor the children as they received Al Rasnick Do the Right Thing Awards. Judge Bart Rasnick, whose family helps endow the award, was unable to attend the ceremony. Nominated for outstanding and exemplary behavior were the following students (shown in photo left to right): Mariah Hopkins, Zacheriah Jones-McCombs, Liliana Moody, Amanda Strain, Camron Batres, and Daniel Tamayo. Larry Schafman, coordinator of the program, welcomed everyone. BCES staff that nominated (Next Col.)

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**FALLSBURG STUDENT MURAL ADORNS JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL LOBBY**

(From Pg. 1) The most important piece was bringing muralist Mr. Rick Price on board to work with the Fallsburg students. Coulter Young knew of Mr. Price's great work with young people in murals adorning walls and galleries in Newburgh and in his hometown of Beacon. He was more than enthusiastic to join the team.

Over 30 students worked on the mural from January through June 2010. Some of the key artists were Jillian Alexander, Stacy Oviedo, Jonathan McCoy, Andrea Zalkin, Lauren Elliott, Nathaniel Payton, and Olivia McCarthy. The students learned a lot about the county from visits to the Sullivan County Museum in Hurleyville. From their sketches of photographs in the archives, they developed the key elements of the mural depicting the history from Native American teepees to the wind turbines located at Sullivan County Community College (SCCC). At the heart of the mural is a portrait of Judge Lawrence Cooke, who seems to be keeping a watchful and judicious eye over all he perceives.

The young artists created an incredible work of art under the direction and guidance of Mr. Price. He did very minimal hands-on painting himself. He encouraged the students to learn techniques and to skillfully apply sketches and paint on the plywood panels themselves. He said that of all the young people he has worked with, these Fallsburg students were very special right from the moment he met them. He would love to continue his association with the school district for future projects.

Ms. Lee, Mr. Young, Mr. Price, and their fine students deserve great praise for thinking of this project and bringing it to a successful conclusion. The mural will soon be beautifying the lobby at the main entrance to Fallsburg Jr/Sr High School for visitors to enjoy for many years to come.

**K-KIDS SERVE THE SCHOOL IN FALLSBURG**

Left to right are: Bintou Dumbuya, Mathew Santiago, Gisselle Caballero, Ms. Lori Lindridge, Grace Strauss, Ms. Sue Kasofsky, Brittany Leventoff, Ms. Jane Sorensen of EPIC, Victoria Martinez, Rebecca Budrock, Ms. Kathy Fuller of EPIC, Shoshana Conlon, Morgan Williams, Ms. Ruth Stratton, Brittany Lent, Sadie Caballero, and Marcos Rivera.

Woodridge Kiwanis supports the Benjamin Cosor Elementary School (BCES) in many generous ways, including sponsoring the K-Kids program that teaches 4-6 graders about school and community service. To help bolster these and other wonderful endeavors among the students, Every Person Influences Children (EPIC) Program Director Ruth Stratton spearheaded this past year a major fundraiser selling Entertainment Books in the community. With \$2400 of the money raised, the Kiwanis purchased three picnic tables that are now located at the northeast corner of the lawn outside the school building. Teachers and staff have been using the area as a special place to reward classes with snacks, reading projects, and to enjoy nature. One of the tables is handicap accessible. (Next Col.)

Special thanks go to Ruth Stratton, EPIC Director, Sue Kasofsky, liaison for Kiwanis to the school, and Lori Lindridge, faculty advisor to K-Kids.

**THOMAS BROWN IS A DEDICATED TEACHER IN FALLSBURG**

Thomas Brown has been one of Fallsburg High School's outstanding teachers for many years. This year the Senior Class wrote a beautiful yearbook dedication to him for his ability to reach students in a direct and enjoyable way as he taught them American History. During the last week of classes, Mr. Brown showed why he brings history to life with a special class presentation on his United States History 11 class on June 9.

The subject was Bill of Rights Cases before the Supreme Court of the United States. Two students researched and prepared arguments before a panel of student justices, wearing black robes. The students received grades based on their arguments with evidence, their understanding of the case and explanation of the rulings, and providing a good joke or mnemonic to help with retention of the meaning of the decision. As the number of cases grew, some of the justices left the bench to become lawyers and previous lawyers donned the robes.

In the midst of role-playing lawyers and judges learning about fundamental Constitutional First Amendment rights was taking place. It was easy to see why Mr. Brown has reached so many young minds and hearts over his tenure in Fallsburg and why seniors would be honoring him in the yearbook.

**A JEWEL OF A VOLUNTEER TO LOCAL SCHOOLS**

Left to right are Jane Sorensen, President of Cooke-Rutherford PTA, Kathy Fuller, and Ruth Stratton, Director of Fallsburg EPIC Program.

Kathy Fuller has selflessly served the school children in the Fallsburg and Monticello School Districts for the past few years. In recognition for her service to Every Person Influences Children (EPIC) in helping families with countless hours volunteering, the Fallsburg EPIC Program presented Kathy with a silver jewelry box that captures her essence with its heart shape and with Michael Jackson singing "I'll Be There!" Additionally Monticello Central School District PTA gave her a beautiful pin whose gold symbolizes her heart and whose pearl represents her rarity of volunteerism.

**FALLSBURG COMMUNITY HONORS NAT KAGAN AND MEL MEDNICK**

After months of hard work and collaboration between Fallsburg Central School District (FCSD), Fallsburg Lions Club, the families of Nat Kagan and Mel Mednick, and the generosity of groups and individuals that contributed funding and their company time and energy, the electronic information sign is up and running on the spacious front lawn at Fallsburg Jr/Sr High School.

Stephen Bedik, President of the Fallsburg High School Student Government Association for the past two plus years, brought the idea to the Board of Education two years ago and did all the research on specifications and costs. His tenacity and effort have made it possible for the sign to be in place and informing the community of his own class graduation on June 27. Larry Schafman, Director of Special Programs and Public Relations and Immediate Past President of the Fallsburg Lions Club, spearheaded the fund raising with a pledge from the Lions Club of \$1000 and facilitated the support of Lisa and Shawn Wiles (daughter and son-in-law of Nat Kagan) and Shari and Michael Mednick (Mel's son and daughter-in-law). (Contd. Pg. 8)



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The play, written during the Stalinist era in Poland, is a subversive comedy during which a grandson brings his nearly blind, shotgun-toting grandmother to an oculist. Grandma is on the hunt for Charlie, whom she won't recognize of course unless she gets a proper pair of glasses. The absurdly comic turns in the play spin the windmills in our minds as we attempt to answer the all-important question - just who is Charlie?

Slawomir Mrozek's first play, *The Police*, was published in 1958. *Tango*, the play, which made him internationally famous, was staged in 1965. He emigrated to France in 1963 and then further to Mexico. He traveled in France, England, Italy, Yugoslavia and other European countries. In 1996 he returned to Poland.

James Heisel makes his Liberty Free Theatre debut as the Oculist. He has acted on stage and in film and television in Washington D.C., Maryland and New York City. He is well known to local audiences, having received three TANYs awards for his work in the area. Last year he directed *Recklessness* and *Hughie*, by Eugene O'Neill, playing the role of Eric Smith in the latter. Valerie Mansie returns to the LFT stage where she most recently played Buster in *Not Much to Say*. Connor Roe is also making his debut at LFT. He and his partner run the Zombean Coffee House in Liberty.

**SUNY SULLIVAN TO BROADCAST ENCORE PERFORMANCES OF THE MET** (From Pg. 1)

Tickets are \$20 general admission and \$10 for students. For more information and to purchase tickets, as well as to make arrangements for accessible seating services, call the campus box office weekdays from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 845-434-5750, ext.4477. Group rates are available. Tickets also will be available at the door.

Following is a schedule of the upcoming Encore Series of The Met: Live in HD performances at SUNY Sullivan:

o *Aida*, Verdi, June 16: Set in ancient Egypt, this Verdi classic is both a heartbreaking love story and an epic drama full of spectacular crowd scenes. A cast of powerful voices and a grand production bring the story to life. Among the score's highlights is the celebrated "Triumphal March."

o *Roméo et Juliette*, Gounod, June 23: Gounod's ultra-sensual interpretation of Shakespeare is an ideal vehicle for star soprano Anna Netrebko and the remarkable tenor Roberto Alagna, both of whom bring their incandescent appeal to the title roles. The irresistible Nathan Gunn is Mercutio and Plácido Domingo presides on the podium.

o *Eugene Onegin*, Tchaikovsky, July 7: Tchaikovsky's setting of Pushkin's masterpiece is one of the most romantic and lyrical works ever written for the stage. Valery Geriev conducts, and Renée Fleming and Dmitri Hvorostovsky star in this moving tale of ill-timed love.

o *La Bohème*, Puccini, July 14: A magnificent cast comes together for Franco Zeffirelli's iconic production of the Puccini favorite. The exciting young conductor Nicola Luisotti presides over a glorious vocal ensemble led by Angela Gheorghiu, opposite tenor Ramón Vargas as her lover.

SUNY Sullivan's Encore Series: The Met Live in HD

o *Turandot*, Puccini, July 21: Director Franco Zeffirelli's breathtaking production of Puccini's last opera is a favorite of the Met repertoire. Maria Guleghina (Next Col.)

plays the ruthless Chinese princess of the title, whose hatred of men is so strong that she has all suitors who can't solve her riddles beheaded. Marcello Giordani sings Calaf, the unknown prince who eventually wins her love and whose solos include the famous "Nessun dorma."

o *Carmen*, Georges Bizet, July 28: El na Garan a sings the seductive gypsy opposite Roberto Alagna as the obsessed Don José, in one of the most popular operas of all time.

Founded in 1962, SUNY Sullivan is a two-year community college and a unit of the State University of New York. It offers 40 associate degree and certificate programs, as well as a variety of continuing education and specialty courses, on its 405-acre campus, online and through its distance learning program. For more information, visit the "Your Community, Your College" website at [www.sunysullivan.edu](http://www.sunysullivan.edu).

**FALLSBURG COMMUNITY HONORS NAT KAGAN AND MEL MEDNICK** (From Pg. 4)

Lions Club members and Stephen's parents Robin and Scot Bedik were instrumental in making the project happen. Lion Tim Pantel of Wizard Electric provided electricity to the sign and Bedik Communications provided the electronics and training to FHS staff to operate it. Other key people in the installation were Liberty Iron Works, Sullivan County Monument Works, and FCSD Building and Grounds Superintendent Jay Shapiro and the grounds crew.

The sign will serve the school district and the Fallsburg community to inform residents of important school events, emergency situations such as bad weather alerts, and community events such as Francis Currey Day.

A formal "opening" ceremony was held on Tuesday, June 22, at 9:00 AM by the sign on the front lawn of Fallsburg Jr/Sr High School

**IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO PLANT! 'Essential Summer Planting and Maintenance Tips'**

Sullivan Renaissance is sponsoring a workshop on "Essential Summer Planting and Maintenance Tips" for residents - including summer and part-time visitors - on Wednesday, July 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the CVI Building, Liberty.

Summer is a time of beauty and abundance in the garden. It's also a busy time for gardeners, full of activities that are necessary to care for and maintain the health of various plants. This seminar will touch upon container gardening, dead-heading, watering, pest control, staking and supporting plants, pruning shrubs, and planting fall bulbs.

The instructor is Birgitta Brophy, associate professor in the Landscape Design and Management program at SUNY Delhi since 1997, and landscape architectural consultant to private clients and municipalities for public projects including "Main Street" revitalization studies/designs and landscape master plans.

Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

To register for the program, contact 845-295-2445 or [info@sullivanrenaissance.org](mailto:info@sullivanrenaissance.org). Registration is also available on-line at [www.sullivanrenaissance.org](http://www.sullivanrenaissance.org).

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**SHADOWLAND THEATRE'S FOUNDING COOPERATIVE ARTISTS GROUP TO HOLD 25th ANNIVERSARY YEAR REUNION**

More than 25 years after defying long odds, harsh wintry conditions, scant supplies of food and little money to invest, members of the Cooperative Artists, the group that established professional theater at a then-closed 1920s Art Deco movie house in the old Borscht Belt region of the Lower Catskill Mountains are returning for a July 4th weekend reunion celebration at Shadowland Theatre, the Actors' Equity theater in downtown Ellenville, NY, 90 miles northwest of Broadway.

Open to the public, the reunion and reception will be held July 3 at 4:00 pm at Shadowland. Up to 15 of the original 33 Cooperative Artists members plan to attend, sharing memories, photos and recorded interviews from members unable to attend. At 8:00 pm, they will attend the evening performance of "Guest Artist," written by stage and film star Jeff Daniels and directed by James Glossman. "Guest Artist" stars John Astin, who played Gomez Addams in the ABC-TV network series, "The Addams Family." Astin, now director of theater studies at John Hopkins University, is returning to the Shadowland stage after an 11-year absence.

According to Brendan Burke, artistic director at Shadowland, some of the former Cooperative Artists members may be staying at the theater's new housing, now nearing completion. Shadowland acquired the downtown house in December 2009 through a \$50,000 donation from Provident Bank. It is being renovated at a cost of \$100,000 to accommodate actors and crew, housed previously in local homes and rented apartments.

Andy Walter, a former president of Cooperative Artists and now a local resident, said professional theatre at Shadowland started with a vision fostered by Ron Marquette, the founding artistic director and currently coordinator of community relations and special events at SUNY Ulster, a local college. "Ron called in the dead of winter around Christmas, 1984 and asked me to head upstate and give an assessment of this theatre in Ellenville, to open it up and produce live shows with the acting company, Cooperative Artists, comprised of acting students trained at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts."

Driving up in a January 1985 snowstorm, said Walter, they found the theater in a terrible state of disrepair, closed for more than a year after having been used as a movie theater for over 50 years. "Soon after, 33 people from Cooperative Artists drove up from the city and the decision was made to buy the theater, each chipping in \$1,000 to get started."

On April 15, 1985, Marquette, Walter and two other actors started at the front door, worked their way in, cleaning out the building, sleeping on the stage at night in the freezing cold theater that lacked heat and running water. In the following weeks, joined by other actors from the group who would drive up for a day or week to help when they could, the goal was to prepare the theater for a grand opening gala event during the July 4th holiday weekend. A press release was issued to the local community, not knowing anybody or what to expect, inviting them to come and see Kit McClure and Her All-Girl Swing Band plus the Cooperative Artists, who performed patriotic skits, songs and dance numbers.

According to Walter, "We were amazed that the house sold out, which at the time was over 400 seats. The excitement was palpable. Within two minutes, many in the audience were standing, cheering, clapping."

The group didn't know what to expect, he said. "To be greeted by such a turnout was just the push we needed to prepare us for what lay ahead. The theater needed so much work and we were so broke. But local people would bring us plates of sandwiches and the pizza guy would bring us leftover slices at the end of the day. It kept us alive. Sometimes we would all chip in a dollar each and buy a large bag of potatoes... spuds. For several days at a time, we ate them for breakfast, lunch and dinner. It was desperation, but, boy, it was fun."

As they picked up steam heading into their opening season, construction work continued inside the theater. "There was always someone playing the (Contd. Pg. 9)

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piano in the lobby accompanied by singing from whoever was in the room. We built sets on in a barn on Park Street, set them on huge, wheeled dollies and rolled them down the street in the middle of the night to the theater, so as not to disrupt traffic.

"A lot of people from the Town of Wawarsing and the Village of Ellenville supported the group," added Burke. "Businesses extended credit, often for no other reason than they enjoyed that first evening with Kit McClure's band. The fact that this group rambled into town and started from scratch was met with great support that continues today locally and throughout the Lower Hudson Valley region."

"It had a feel to it," added Walter, "similar to the Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, 'let's put on a show' concept." From there, he said, "Creative people - actors, singers, dancers, writers, teachers, set builders, musicians - got involved in some way or another. But it was the original 33 and Ron Marquette's vision for the whole thing that brought us together for such a wonderful, unique, exciting time in our lives."

A quarter of a century later, the original actors have moved on with their lives, some still in show business, some having returned to their home countries. "But to get together again, years later," says Walter, "and celebrate such a unique, life-changing adventure is a time for us to stop and smell the roses over this wonderful thing we started. Today, Shadowland, this little theater that could, stands as a testament to the original vision and dedication and talent of the Cooperative Artists members."

Tickets for the Saturday, July 3, 8:00 pm performance of "Guest Artist" are available at the Shadowland box office at 157 Canal Street, Ellenville, by calling 845-647-5600 or visiting [www.shadowlandtheatre.org](http://www.shadowlandtheatre.org).

### FRIDAY NIGHT CABARET at ASK

ASK will be hosting a night of cabaret on Friday, July 9th at 8 p.m. The evening will be a combination of music, theater and spoken word from a number of renowned talents. Doors open at 8 p.m. with a suggested donation of ten dollars. Reservations are recommended. For more information and to schedule reservations contact ASK at 845-338-0331.

Music - The Song Stylings of Ann Osmond with Dennis Yerry on Keyboard


Actor/Singer Ann Osmond will be the musical performer of the evening. She originated the role of Carlyle in The Stonewater Rapture by Doug Wright, which earned a Fringe First award at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe. Her musical focus has been classic cabaret. (Contd. Pg. 13)

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**THIS YEAR'S MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM**



Midsummer may simply refer to the period of time centered upon the summer solstice, but more often refers to specific European celebrations that accompany the actual solstice, or that take place around the 25th of June and the preceding evening. The exact dates vary between cultures. A solstice is an astronomical event that happens twice each year, when the tilt of the Earth's axis is most inclined toward or away from the Sun, causing the Sun's apparent position in the sky to reach its northernmost or southernmost extreme. The name is derived from the Latin sol (sun) and sistere (to stand still), because at the solstices, the Sun stands still in declination; that is, the apparent movement of the Sun's path north or south comes to a stop before reversing direction.

With the approach of Midsummer, the lavender twilight lasts until 11 p.m. and the day breaks again at approximately 2 a.m. above the Arctic Circle where the sun won't sink below the horizon again for weeks.

This year, 2010, Midsummer Eve, the beginning of the three day official holiday in Scandinavia, falls on June 25. Throughout Scandinavia, families and friends gather to decorate a maypole with birch leaves and wildflowers, make flower crowns for women and girls, dance around the maypole, sing summer songs and feast on pickled herring, new potatoes, strawberries and aquavit.

In addition, many families have their own special foods that they traditionally serve as the Midsummer meal. These are usually dishes that can be prepared ahead of time and easily served outdoors. In Scandinavia, the summer solstice is a magical time.

It is also a magical time for the many students who are graduating, then celebrating as a new season of their life begins.

A very happy summer to all and best wishes to all our graduates!

**PARENT CONNECTION**

It was 1996, I made a huge career change when I decided to leave the Center for Discovery (then known as Sullivan Diagnostic Treatment Center) to begin the Circle of Fun Playschool venture. Just the other night, my daughter had all of our photo albums out searching for pictures to display at Senior Celebration. I smiled as I leafed through photos of field trips, summer in winter swimming, holiday shows, visits from Santa and lots of childhood smiles! It's so hard to believe that my first group at Circle of Fun children will be graduating high school this year. So, as I sat at Senior celebration, between my 4 year old making fart noises and wanting to go to the bathroom 6 times just so he could drink from the water fountain, my Circle of Fun children grew up right before my very eyes! I was torn between feelings of sadness and pride! My little girl was a part of a group that was moving onto the next phase of life. She would make her own decisions and I would have to sit back, brace myself and just hope for the best. And then, I had a new vision as I turned to my husband and asked "How old will we be when Nicky graduates?" Ahhh... the circle of life - it never ends!

These are the things in life that give us joy. I'm sure I'll struggle with feelings of sadness and excitement. Above all, I'm so proud of this great group of kids...I mean, adults! I am so privileged to have been given such wonderful memories. I look at each one as a gift! So, to the entire class of 2010, grow! Don't be afraid to take chances on things that you feel could possibly give you success. Be smart and make positive choices. Take with you the security of your family, holding your head up to face the world with confidence and a smile...be amazing!!!

Darlene Beiling  
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**VOICES FROM THE WEST COAST...**

It is June 2010. My goodness another month the year continues flying by. The news gets crazier every day. There is one thing that I do know as we all put aside our differences through this difficult time and focus on an important event this weekend, that is wishing the best for the future for The Class of 2010.

If you are a teacher, parent, relative, or siblings of a graduate, take the time out for them. I certainly have, as these occasions are special to me having graduated from Tri-Valley Central in 1986, earning an A.A.S. degree at Herkimer County Community College in 1988, and then a B.A. at Buffalo State College in 1990 both in a career for Radio and in Television Communications. For the last twenty plus years, the industry has expanded and made it a bit better and beneficial for all of us.

I could go in different directions in this column about graduation and the class itself. Yet, since I do work for a distinguished company at a great radio station in Sacramento, CA, I just sat, listening to music and the lyrics remembering this day. By the way, places like Roseville, CA, Placerville, CA, Rio Linda, CA, and the capital itself Sacramento, CA had their graduations over the Memorial Day Weekend. Artists begin to reflect on what graduation is all about inspiring this generation through music and special days. I have not only heard some great songs that will inspire not only this class, but future classes that are will be graduating in the years to come.

If you have a chance to check out some of these titles, please do so. Besides "Pomp and Circumstance", these songs are worthy for any graduation ceremony. They include songs like "Free" by the Zac Brown Band, "My Wish" by Rascal Flatts, "The World is Ours Tonight" by Gloriana, "The Best Days are Ahead of Me" by last year's American Idol artist Danny Gokey, "The Climb" by Miley Cyrus, will give any senior or college graduate inspiration that will lead to a great life and fulfillment, a career to look forward to, goals, and dreams to go after. By the way, the song that I just mentioned from Gloriana is from this year's winter olympics.

I wish I was there at this year's commencement. Nevertheless, I do want to congratulate and wish Ms. Amanda Martin and her classmates of 2010 all the best in their endeavors and ambitions in the years to come.

And I want to extend my heart felt thank you to Senior Advisors, Mrs. Brenda Sloan and Mr. Jim Kelly for their amazing and yearly dedication to the Senior Classes.

Commencement means beginning. To the Class of 2010- make it shine and don't ever give up. Congratulations to all graduates of the Class of 2010!

More to come....  
Chuck Martin



## SC MANAGER DISCUSSES 2011 BUDGET ISSUES AND RECOMMENDATIONS

County Manager David P. Fanslau discussed a memorandum that he sent to the Legislature, with members of the County Legislature this morning, related to 2011 Budget issues and recommendations.

The currently known expenses in 2011 will require some difficult decisions crafting the 2011 tentative budget. There are a menu of recommendations to deal with the fiscal reality and continuing recession.

"While difficult budget decisions are not unexpected as a result of the recession, the County's citizenry and property tax payers will not accept a property tax increase that results in the County Government increasing spending associated with the General Fund," said Jonathan F. Rouis, Chairman of the Sullivan County Legislature.

"The continuing recession will require a great deal of interaction between the Legislature and the County Manager. To accommodate the focus necessary, I will hold an additional monthly meeting, commencing in July to focus on the budget, said Jodi I. Goodman, Chair of the Management and Budget Committee.

"The Legislature is requesting that the County Manager and his staff review all available options, and to report back to the Legislature during the scheduled additional monthly Management and Budget Committee meetings that will be dedicated to the 2011 budget, for the next six months," added Rouis.

"The 'Great Recession' that the country and our region have been experiencing, continues to deteriorate the Sullivan County revenues, particularly sales tax revenues and mortgage tax revenues. The 2010 year-to-date sales tax revenues are down 3.04% compared to the same period of 2009. Moreover, the sales tax revenues realized in 2010 matches the same period as 2004, which had a rate % less than 2010. Therefore, the sales tax revenue base is more comparable to 2001 levels. The mortgage tax revenues were anticipated at a rate more than fifty percent (50%) less than 2009. The 2010 real property auction results were significantly down from 2009, causing a more than \$800,000 revenue reduction. We have 2010 expenses relying upon 2001 revenues," said Fanslau.

"There are a number of immediate administrative actions that I intend to implement, which should also receive the support of the County Legislature. These initial actions will reduce the pressure placed upon the 2011 County budget, and will also relieve spending associated with the 2010 County budget," said Fanslau.

Among the recommendations are: A moratorium on travel and lodging; Freeze Hiring, with minimal exceptions; complete the lean government value stream mapping to eliminate redundant and unnecessary processes; Comprehensive review and consolidation of Divisions and Departments; Freeze all Salaries; Require at least 15% contribution to health benefits premiums of all employees, regardless of the date of hire; prioritize core County Government Services, among other recommendations.

"There will be a goal of crafting the 2011 tentative budget without increasing spending associated with the County's General Fund. Therefore, the paradigm of how we have operated must change dramatically, and that must begin with the elimination of any unnecessary spending, such as travel and lodging," concluded Fanslau.

## SC HOSTS PUBLIC FORUMS ON "UNDERSTANDING GAS DRILLING"

(From Pg. 1) This series of Public Forums, "Understanding Gas Drilling," will take place at Monticello High School, 237 Route 42 in Monticello, NY, on the following dates: Tuesday - June 29, Thursday - July 15, and Thursday - August 19. All events run from 5:45 PM to 8:30 PM, are free and open to the public.

Each session will be comprised of a panel of experts followed by time for questions from the public. These events are geared to all members of the community. Anyone interested in learning more about gas drilling, how it affects our region and the status of regulations in New York State should attend. "The goal for these public forums is to present a balanced picture of what can be expected from gas drilling in Sullivan County and how we as citizens should be informed and prepared for the choices that lie ahead," says Sullivan County Legislature Chairman Jonathan F. Rouis.

"This series is intended to benefit residents of Sullivan County who might be considering signing a gas lease for their land as well as others with general concerns about how drilling will take place and what effects natural gas development could have on the environment. Panelists will address issues affecting both individual property owners - whether and how to lease - and the broader community, for example the prospects for job growth in the local economy and the potential for increased demands on municipal services, said Luiz C. Aragon, Commissioner of Planning and Environmental Management.

Each of the three events is designed to address a different set of topics through a panel of professional experts and others with relevant experience.

The first Public Forum, scheduled for Tuesday, June 29, will cover "Property and Landowner Issues." Panelists include Chris Denton, an attorney from Elmira, New York, who specializes in representing property (Next Col.)

owners and landowner coalitions in negotiations over the technical terms of natural gas leases. Bradd Vickers, President of the Chenango County Farm Bureau, has spoken, written and worked extensively with farmers in Central New York on the issues landowners need to consider in signing a gas lease. Both Denton and Vickers participated in a panel organized by the Division of Planning at Sullivan West High School in August 2008. Todd Mathes, an attorney with the Albany law firm of Whiteman Osterman and Hanna, LLP, specializes in environmental and municipal law in New York State. He has written on the complexities involved in local governments exercising home-rule powers with regard to natural gas development, from managing town roads to limited zoning and land use controls.

The second Public Forum, scheduled for Thursday, July 15, is sub-titled, "Environmental and Health Concerns." The panel of speakers will examine potential health and environmental risks associated with natural gas development, the state of current New York State regulations, and industry practices designed to mitigate potential hazards. Panelists include Dr. Anthony R. Ingrassia, the Dwight C. Baum Professor of Engineering at Cornell University, who has researched and analyzed the fracturing processes involved in gas shale deposits. Dr. Adam Law, MD, a specialist in endocrinology and metabolic medicine and President of the Medical Staff at Cayuga Medical Center in Ithaca, New York, will present his concerns over the lack of information regarding risks to human endocrine and metabolic function contained in New York State's draft Supplemental Generic Environmental Impact Statement (DSGEIS) covering natural gas development in the Marcellus Shale. Kate Sinding, an attorney and Deputy Director of Urban East Program of the Natural Resources Defense Council, will provide an analysis of the proposed environmental regulations contained in the DSGEIS. Paul Hartman, Director of Government Relations in New York State for Chesapeake Energy Corporation will speak to his company's approach to mitigating risks through drilling practices and other operations that comprise the natural gas extraction process.

The third Public Forum, scheduled for Thursday, August 19, will focus on "Economic and Community Impacts," exploring the diverse predictions and empirical data on economic "gain" and "strain" among communities that have experienced natural gas development, most recently in the northeast but also over the past decade and longer in western states. Speakers include Jannette Barth, an economist with her own consulting firm, J.M. Barth & Associates of Croton-on-Hudson, who has examined potential economic gains and unforeseen costs in New York and Pennsylvania. Anthony J. Ventello, Executive Director of Progress Authority of Bradford and Susquehanna Counties, based in Towanda, Pennsylvania, oversees economic development programs for this two-county region experiencing rapid growth of natural gas exploration and extraction. Jeffrey Jacquet is a Ph. D. candidate in the Department of Natural Resources at Cornell University; he is a member of Cornell Cooperative Extension's "Marcellus Shale Team" and has examined regional economic trends related to natural gas development in Wyoming, Texas and most recently north-central Pennsylvania. Craig Sautner, a resident of Dimmock, Pennsylvania, will speak from direct experience on his community's challenges with gas drilling.

All three of these sessions will be moderated by Planning Commissioner Luiz C. Aragon and will provide an opportunity for the public to ask questions of the panelists.

For additional information, contact the Sullivan County Division of Planning and Environmental Management, Tel. 845-807-0527, or Email: [planning@co.sullivan.ny.us](mailto:planning@co.sullivan.ny.us)

## MARCELLUS SHALE LEASING WORKSHOP

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Sullivan County is pleased to announce that a meeting for landowners on "Marcellus Shale Gas Leasing Issues" will be held on June 30th at Cornell Cooperative Extension in Liberty at 7:30 p.m. If you are planning on attending you must call 292-6180 and reserve your seat, space is limited and only those who registered can attend.

This is a workshop for those who are considering signing a gas lease. Cornell Cooperative Extension will be the moderator for this event. Cornell Cooperative Extension and Sullivan County Farm Bureau have been approached to help out our communities in understanding this process. In response to these questions there will be multiple educational workshops on Natural Gas Drilling.

This educational program will feature experts from both law firms and a tax consultant who have experience with leases. The program will feature two speakers from the law firm Jacobitz & Gubits, LLP, Gerald Lennon and Gary Schuster along with Gerald Skoda, farmer and tax consultant. Some of the topics will be "Things to do before you sign a lease, What must be in leases signed by farmers, Estate planning Considerations." This is one of a series of workshops on Natural Gas Drilling that will be offered to our communities.

For additional information and to reserve your seat contact Cornell Cooperative Extension at (845) 292-6180.

## RECOGNIZING SUCCESS

Ulster County Comptroller Elliott Auerbach is pleased to announce the recipients of his 2010 Recognizing Success Program.

Recognizing Success is an initiative that acknowledges the exceptional student who has stepped forward to "make a difference" in school or in the community. "Students who attend our high schools are caring and effective young adults," said Auerbach, "and I feel it is important to recognize students who take the initiative and use their ingenuity in pursuit of a public purpose goal."

The following students are recognized: Ellenville-Ana Flores; Highland-Keri Robinson; Kingston-Shaina Huleatt; Marlboro-Justine Marsh; New Paltz-Mairead Fogarty; Onteora-Nissa Gustafson; Rondout Valley-Alex Rose Schemitsch; Saugerties-Chelsea Defino; Wallkill-Erica Martin

These young people were nominated by their school principal or guidance counselor. Each of them is remarkable and has worked to "make a difference" in a variety of ways, for example:

Serving as a 'Reading Buddy' helping students with disabilities to develop their reading skills; Building and repairing homes for impoverished families in Kentucky; Teaching English and how to cook using solar coolers in Nepal; Implementing a mentoring program between freshman students and upper class students; 24 Hour Fast for Hunger, American Cancer Society "Relay for Life"; Working with Habitat for Humanity, programs for children, peer tutoring, organizing a clothes drive; Volunteering to help students in and outside school; President of the Interact Club; Fundraising for leukemia/lymphoma and breast cancer research

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

The Comptroller recognized the students at an Ulster County Chamber of Commerce breakfast on June 17, 2010. Each student will also receive an award at their school awards ceremonies.

Ulster County Comptroller Elliott Auerbach's Recognizing Success program is designed to bring well-deserved notice and accolade to students whose efforts achieved a valued public purpose and, in so doing, demonstrated leadership among peers.

## HINCHEY SPEAKS WITH US ENERGY SECRETARY CHU TO URGE APPROVAL OF LOAN GUARANTEE FOR TAYLOR BIOMASS ENERGY IN ORANGE CO - Commercial Biomass Gasification Facility in Montgomery Would Create 400 Local Construction Jobs, 80 New Full-Time Positions

Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) this week spoke with United States Department of Energy (DOE) Secretary Steven Chu in support of the final approval for a significant loan guarantee for Taylor Biomass Energy, LLC based in Montgomery, New York. The company, which has put together more than \$20 million in private investment, is seeking \$98.6 million in innovative energy technology loan guarantees in order to move forward with its proposal to construct the first in the nation commercial-sized biomass gasification facility that utilizes municipal solid waste (MSW) to produce electricity. The construction phase of the project would create 400 new local jobs, while the operation of the plant would allow the company to add 80 full-time local positions.

"Taylor Biomass has created a clean and innovative technology that uses municipal solid waste to generate electricity," said Hinchey. "The company is hoping to move forward with the first-ever commercial use of this technology by constructing a facility that will produce over 24 megawatts of renewably-generated electricity, capable of powering over 20,000 homes. The project will create 400 construction jobs and 80 full-time, long-term positions to operate the plant. Since projects like this face large upfront capital costs, the company needs substantial loan guarantees from the Department of Energy to attract sufficient financing to complete this large project. This week, I asked Secretary Chu to give final approval for Taylor's application for loan guarantees because this is a critically-important project that will benefit the Hudson Valley's economy and environment as well as set the stage for the use of this new technology throughout the country."

The loan guarantee program is funded through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009, which Hinchey strongly supported and voted for in order to preserve and create well-paying jobs, promote local and state fiscal stabilization, and accelerate the development of renewable energy technologies that could be replicated in other areas of our country. Taylor Biomass' proposed biomass gasification facility enjoys broad and enthusiastic support from the community. In addition to creating local jobs, the plant would also help to increase the revenues of the Town of Montgomery, County of Orange, and the State of New York and provide significant positive direct and indirect economic impacts. (Contd. Pg 14)



**FRIDAY NIGHT CABARET at ASK** (From Pg. 9) Dennis Yerry, a composer, arranger, musician and producer, will accompany Osmond on the keyboard. His film and TV credits include the Ken Burns documentaries Lewis and Clark and The West. He has collaborated and worked with Jay Ungar and Molly Mason, James Earl Jones, Sloan Wainwright, Dorothy Papadakis, Jack DeJohnette, Kenny Burrell, Laura Dean and Marla Bingham.

Theater - Lewis Gardner's "Modern Times" with Kimberly Kay, Tom Cherwin and Ron Morehead Lewis Gardner's plays have been presented by the APA-Phoenix Theater, Aspen Playwrights Conference, Cherry Lane Theater, Greenwich House Theater, Lee Stasberg Institute, New York Avant Garde Festival, Theater Off Park, the Village Gate, and at theaters in other countries and throughout the U.S. His autobiographical play Tales of the Middlesex Canal has been widely performed. He has worked with directors Peter Bennett, Susan Einhorn, and Stuart Vaughan and with actors Kim Hunter, Danny Goldman, Stephen Lang, and Lee Wilkof. He has written musicals with Oscar Brand and Daniel Paget and has acted on stage and in film. His one-act "Pete and Joe at the Dew Drop Inn" appears in Best American Short Plays 2008-2009.

Tom Cherwin has written for and performed on stages throughout the Hudson Valley and in New York City. In 2011 he will be seen in Higher Ground, starring and directed by Academy Award Best Supporting Actress nominee Vera Farmiga. (Next Col.)

Kimberly Kay wakes up the Hudson Valley daily on Star 93.3 FM. She has appeared in many local theatre productions and is known for her roles on television shows including Guiding Light. Kimberly writes an award-winning blog which can be heard on NPR.

Patricia Martin has performed in regional productions of plays including Outward Bound, The Time of Your Life, The Good Doctor, Crimes of the Heart, Howard Zinn's Emma, and The Vagina Monologues. A marketer, columnist, author, and performance artist/poet, Patricia is half of the duo Mancini and Martin, along with musician/composer Gus Mancini.

Ron Morehead has performed with some of Broadway's most esteemed composers, including Marvin Hamlisch, David Shire (Baby, Closer Than Ever), Steven Schwartz (Godspell) and Jason Robert Brown (Parade, Last Five Years) and at venues including Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center and the White House. He is founder and Artistic Director of Crown Productions and serves on the Board of Directors for the Arts Society of Kingston.

Spoken Word - Dave Griffin's "Saltpeter" and Other Comic Fiction

Dave Griffin is a storyteller and essayist who publishes his work and that of others on his More Stories website. He's been writing and voicing his opinions since age four.

**About ASK**  
The Arts Society of Kingston, a regional center for the arts, presents a diverse range of visual art exhibits. (Next Col.)

tions, performances, workshops, classes, and other arts-related programming for the benefit of artists, art-lovers, and the general community of the Hudson Valley. Through its initiatives, ASK provides opportunities, resources, and education for artists. In carrying out this mission, ASK enriches the quality of life, bridges cultural gaps, and increases awareness and appreciation of the arts. For more information, please visit ASKforArts.org.

**A DAY OF ARCHITECTURAL HISTORY IN NEWBURGH**

A Day of Architectural History in Newburgh will be held on Saturday, June 26, 2010. The day will be a series of talks given by experts at significant historic sites throughout Newburgh's East End Historic District. Event sites include Washington's Headquarters State Historic Site, Newburgh City Club, Dutch Reformed Church and the Newburgh Heritage Center. Talks begin at 10AM with an overview and will end with a presentation at 4PM on A.J. Downing and a reception at the Newburgh Heritage Center. Tickets are available on-site the day of the event - \$15 per talk, \$50 for the day. Admission includes lunch discounts at select Newburgh restaurants: Beeb's, Caffe Macchiato and Torches on the Hudson. Discounts can be obtained by showing your ticket stub and mentioning Calvert Vaux at the restaurant.

**Schedule:**

**10:00 AM - "Newburgh's Architectural Treasure Trove: Why Here?"** will be the topic of a discussion led by Newburgh architect Peter Smith at the Washington's Headquarters State Historic Site, Museum Building, corner of Liberty and Washington Streets.

**1:30 PM - Calvert Vaux** will be the focus of a talk given by Francis R. Kowsky, SUNY Distinguished Professor Emeritus, author of Country, Park and City: The Architecture and Life of Calvert Vaux, at the Newburgh City Club (Culbert House), 120 Grand Street.

**2:30 PM - Alexander Jackson Davis** will be discussed by William Krattinger, Historic Preservation Analyst with the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation at the Dutch Reformed Church, 134 Grand Street.


**4:00 PM - "Andrew Jackson Downing of Newburgh and American Nationalism"** will be the subject of a talk given by Kerry Dean Carso, Associate Professor of Art History, SUNY-New Paltz at the Courthouse/Newburgh Heritage Center, 123 Grand Street. This will be immediately followed by a Closing Reception.

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

**Roscoe-Rockland Chamber of Commerce**  
**Independence Day Parade and Festival**  
Friday, July 2nd Auction - Rockland Fire House 6 pm  
Saturday, July 3rd - 10:00 - 4:00 Vendors on Main St.  
Parade 11:00  
All are welcome to participate  
Line up 10:00 Roscoe Central School  
Entertainment by *Mystic Entertainment*  
For info p/c Elaine - 845-439-4039  
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GRAHAMSVILLE REFORMED CHURCH  
**ROAST CHICKEN DINNER**  
July 9, 2010 FRIDAY  
4 - 7 pm  
Menu: Roast Chicken, baked beans, potato salad, toss salad, bread, brownie sundae, beverages.  
Adults: \$10, Child 5-10: \$5, under 4 free  
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**LADIES AID BAKE SALE**  
July 3, 2010  
Saturday  
9am till sold out!  
Homemade cakes, cookies, brownies, pies, & other assorted treats.  
**\*\* WHITE ELEPHANT SALE \*\***  
Grahamsville Reformed Church Memorial Hall  
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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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**Saturday, June 26,**  
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**Sundown United Methodist Church**  
Sunday Worship Service • 8:30am  
**Grahamsville United Methodist Church**  
Sunday Worship Service 10:30am  
985-2283

**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

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

  
**Thrift Sale 9 - 2 & Luncheon 11-1**  
**Grahamsville United Methodist Church**  
Tuesday July 6, 2010

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Saturday afternoon: 5:00.  
Sunday morning: 8:30 am and 10:30 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.

**Grahamsville Reformed Church**  
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Worship Service 10 A.M.  
Hymn Sing & Covered Dish Supper 5:30/630 P.M. - 1st Sunday of the Month  
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## TAYLOR BIOMASS ENERGY IN ORANGE CO (From Pg. 12)

Taylor Biomass Energy submitted the first part of its application for the loan guarantee in September of 2009. After receiving approval for the initial application, the company submitted the second phase of the application in January 2010. In addition to the federal loan guarantee, the company will also be entitled to receive a 30 percent federal tax credit made available for renewable energy projects once it begins its generation of electricity.

Taylor Biomass Energy has previously received funding for this project through the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA) and has worked diligently with local and state agencies to move this important initiative forward. Taylor's current operation, in which the company recycles the large percentage of the construction and demolition debris it accepts, demonstrates the company's innovative approach to waste management and its longtime commitment to environmental sustainability.

This week's phone call between Congressman Hinchey to Secretary Chu follows a letter sent in September 2009 to the secretary in support of the loan guarantee application. The Congressman also toured the Taylor Recycling facility in Montgomery in 2008 with senior biomass staff at the Department of Energy.

## UC COMPTROLLER SUGGESTS PUBLIC DEBT POLICY CONSIDER ITS BORDERS

In a continuing effort to mine, audit and review data valuable to public policy decision making, Ulster County Comptroller Elliott Auerbach released a BY THE NUMBERS report on the Total Public Debt Outstanding in Ulster County.

"One of the most revealing aspects of this data," said the Comptroller, "was not so much the total dollar amount but the fact there are 75 taxing jurisdictions in Ulster County that contribute to that total debt amount." The 75 municipal taxing districts within Ulster County, include: 41 Fire Districts; 10 School Districts; 19 Towns; 3 Villages; 1 City; 1 County

These 75 districts have a combined total debt outstanding (debt remaining to be paid over time) of \$437,201,643.

"We in government have a special obligation not only to monitor how much public money is spent and for what purposes, but to understand the extent to which our taxing districts are layered," explained Auerbach. "When we understand the layering we can begin to explore opportunities for more inclusive and integrative processes for establishing debt policy at the community level," said Auerbach.

The report relies on data submitted by governmental entities which are required to file annual financial statements with the NYS Office of the State Comptroller.

The Ulster County Charter crafted the Office of the Comptroller to serve as an independent analyst of county functions and finances. In this role, the Comptroller has identified the importance of sharing data and information as a means to spur creative thinking. BY THE NUMBERS reports provide data from which the user can draw conclusions or pose valuable public policy questions.

## GUNTHER BILL COULD HELP COUNTIES FUND NEW DWI LAWS

Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther (D, C, 1 - Forestburgh) has sponsored a bill (A.11374-a) to help counties pay for the implementation of Leandra's Law. The bill would redirect \$6.8M in surcharge money from the state General Fund to the STOP-DWI Programs across New York.

Leandra's Law (Ch. 496 of 2009) mandates stricter penalties for driving drunk while transporting children under age 16. The law is named after 11-year-old Leandra Rosado of the Bronx, who died last year in a car crash on the way to a slumber party.

"The implementation of Leandra's Law has become a burdensome unfunded mandate for the Counties - that's why 25 have already asked for a two year moratorium to allow a funding stream to be made available," said Gunther. "By using an existing funding stream, derived from convicted drunk drivers, and by utilizing the expertise and core competency of county STOP-DWI Coordinators, we can implement the expanded ignition interlock program effectively and on time."

Counties are concerned with an unfunded provision of the law that requires all drivers convicted of misdemeanor or felony driving while intoxicated (DWI) to have ignition interlocks - devices that drivers breathe into to determine their blood-alcohol content (BAC) - installed on their cars. This provision will take effect on August 15, 2010. At least 25 counties have already asked for a two-year moratorium on the ignition interlocks until a funding stream has been established.

The proposed legislation would redirect \$6.8 million in DWI surcharges already collected in the General Fund to the local STOP-DWI. Instead of forcing counties to develop an entirely new - and unfunded - process, her bill utilizes the county STOPDWI program and its existing statutory funding mechanism to fully implement the ignition interlock program. In addition, it establishes a recurring revenue stream to provide the necessary funding to maintain the program going forward. (Next Col.)

"The newly enacted ignition interlock requirement for convicted DWI offenders can save lives," said Gunther. "This important legislation will ensure that it can be properly funded, implemented and actually save lives."

## HINCHEY STATEMENT ON PRESIDENT OBAMA'S ADDRESS ON BP OIL SPILL IN THE GULF OF MEXICO

- Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) issued the following statement in response to President Barack Obama's Oval Office address regarding BP's Deepwater Horizon oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

"With up to 2.5 million gallons of oil continuing to gush into the Gulf of Mexico each day, no effort can be spared in addressing this national crisis. We must hold BP and its partners fully responsible and work aggressively to contain the environmental damage, which will in turn bring back to life the coastal communities and states damaged by the spill. More broadly, we must seize this moment as an opportunity to reduce and eliminate our dependence on fossil fuels and redouble our efforts toward achieving a secure renewable energy future. New York can play a leading role in this dramatic transition to solar and other forms of renewable energy, which will create an enormous new jobs sector in our state.

"I agree with President Obama that we must be unrelenting in our work to ensure that BP and its partners are held fully accountable. That is why I've cosponsored legislation to eliminate the cap on economic damages that oil companies are liable for when a spill occurs. Without a change in the law, taxpayers could find themselves on the hook for the costs of this spill which already far eclipses the paltry \$75 million cap that currently exists.

"The president also called for BP to place current profits in an escrow account from which future damages can be paid. I am a proud cosponsor of legislation, which would require BP to establish such an account, and I've signed onto a letter demanding that BP end a planned \$10 billion dividend payout and halt its multi-million dollar PR campaign. With a crisis of this magnitude, now is not the time for profit payouts to shareholders or feel good TV ads.

"The oil spill is devastating, but out of this great tragedy we must rise as a nation and once and for all fulfill our potential to become the global leader in the development, manufacturing, and installation of renewable energy products. President Obama sounded the call for an unprecedented national effort to develop and implement fossil fuel alternatives that will not only protect us from global warming, but also enhance our national security. Last year, I helped the House pass the American Clean Energy and Security Act, which would reduce our reliance on oil and create over a million new jobs. I applaud the president's renewed commitment to this effort.

"In New York, we've already seen what just \$31 million in targeted green energy investments can accomplish. That's how much federal funding I've brought back for The Solar Energy Consortium (TSEC) and its partners. TSEC, which I worked to establish in 2007, is an industry driven nonprofit that has partnered with six state universities and more than 70 solar companies to establish New York as a solar energy research and development hub. By the end of this year, TSEC and its partners will have created 500 jobs in New York with 1,000 new jobs expected by the end of next year. That's what we've been able to accomplish without a national energy policy driving our efforts. Imagine what we could accomplish with a strong national commitment to developing solar and other renewable energy technologies.

"America cannot afford to jeopardize our security, the health of our environment or our global competitiveness in order to maintain an addiction to both foreign and domestic oil. As we bear witness to the adverse consequences of a broken oil rig, it is difficult to envision similar circumstances were our nation to shift its reliance to renewable sources of energy. Surely, the environmental and economic consequences we are dealing with today could not have been caused by a broken solar panel or wind turbine. Now is the time to break with the past and take control of our energy future. President Obama renewed his commitment to doing exactly that, and I look forward to working with him to fulfill America's promise."

## HINCHEY VOTES TO IMPROVE ACCESS TO CAPITAL, PROVIDE TAX RELIEF FOR NY SMALL BUSINESS

Following a successful small business tour throughout his congressional district, Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) today voted to help the House pass the Small Business Jobs and Credit Act - a bill designed to boost lending to small businesses struggling to gain access to credit due to the financial crisis.

"As I visited with small business owners and employees in places like Johnson City, Kingston and Newburgh, I heard over and over again about the need for improved access to lines of credit and loans," said Hinchey. "Since the financial crisis on Wall Street, many small businesses, even those with near perfect credit ratings, have had a difficult time obtaining the capital they need to (Next Col.)

make payroll, meet basic operating costs or hire new workers. The legislation I helped pass today is intended to address this issue by creating the Small Business Lending Fund, which bypasses the big banks and provides major incentives to small banks that extend new credit to small businesses."

Limited access to capital has been a major impediment to new hiring by small businesses. A recent National Small Business Association survey showed that 39 percent of small businesses are still struggling to access credit. According to the National Federation of Independent Businesses, 45 percent of small businesses seeking credit found that their borrowing needs were not satisfied.

The Small Business Lending Fund (SBLF) leverages up to \$300 billion in loans for small businesses through a \$30 billion lending fund for small and medium-sized community banks, which focus on lending to small firms. The legislation is fully paid for by closing tax loopholes and will save taxpayers \$1 billion over ten years.

Earlier this week, Hinchey voted to pass the Small Business Jobs Tax Relief Act - a companion bill that eliminates capital gains taxes on small business stock and increases the tax deduction for start-up expenditures. These recent bills follow several other initiatives Hinchey voted for to assist small businesses:

- o Health Insurance Reform, enacted March 23, 2010, offers immediate tax credits of up to 35 percent of insurance premiums for over 15,000 small businesses in the congressional district Hinchey represents. The tax credits will increase to a maximum of 50 percent by 2014.

- o Hiring Incentives to Restore Employment (HIRE) Act, enacted March 18, 2010, exempts employers from paying the employer share of Social Security employment taxes for wages paid in 2010 for any new employee that was previously unemployed and does not replace another employee. The bill also provides a \$1,000 income tax credit for every new employee that is employed for 52 weeks and extends the Recovery Act provision that allow small businesses to write-off capital expenditures of up to \$250,000.

- o Fiscal Year 2010 Appropriations, enacted 12/16/09, increases funding to revitalize the Small Business Administration and provides \$28 billion in new Small Business Association (SBA) lending.

- o Worker, Homeownership & Business Assistance Act, enacted November 6, 2010, extends Recovery Act small business provisions allowing small businesses to use the extended carryback period for a net operating loss incurred in 2008 or 2009.

- o American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, enacted February 17, 2010, provided \$76 billion in small business tax credits and incentives to help increase cash flow, reduce debt, spur investments and help create jobs.

- o Small Business Financing and Investment Act, passed by the House October 29, 2009, helps small businesses find affordable financing by updating and improving the SBA's capital access programs.

- o Job Creation Through Entrepreneurship Act, passed by the House May 20, 2009, for the first time in ten years, strengthens the SBA's Entrepreneurial Development programs, which provide technical and managerial training to small businesses.

"This is about jobs, plain and simple," said Hinchey. "As small employers take advantage of several tax credits in the health care reform bill, the HIRE Act, the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act and other initiatives designed to incentivize new job creation, we are going to continue seeing a restoration of the entrepreneurial spirit, which has consistently driven new job creation in New York and throughout the country."

Hinchey recently conducted a district-wide tour of small businesses, visiting businesses in Johnson City, Kingston and Newburgh. On Monday, June 21, Hinchey will host a round table discussion in Ithaca with 25 area high-tech businesses to discuss how these legislative initiatives are working for small businesses and help identify what additional steps should be taken.

## STATE BUDGET SCORECARD STATE \$70 BILLION-PROPERTY TAXPAYERS - \$13 MILLION

NYSAC Uncovers Additional \$69 Million in Rate Increase for County Property Taxpayers

Talking on behalf of county property taxpayers from across the State, the New York State Association of Counties (NYSAC) today decried action in the latest one week State Budget extender that ends up costing counties and county property taxpayers more than \$100 million for State mandated child welfare and youth detention programs delivered by counties.

"We cannot sit around in silence over a \$100 million cost shift from our elected State leaders in Albany," said NYSAC President Tom Santulli, Chemung County Executive. "Who is working for New York's property taxpayers? Judging by this recent action, it's not the State."

NYSAC detailed a \$34.4 million cost shift in the form of reduced state reimbursement for child welfare (preventive and protective services) from a 63.7% to 62% state reimbursement rate, retroactive to claims from October 1, 2009. These programs include child welfare protection, prevention, adoption, foster care and juvenile delinquency programs. (Contd. Pg. 15)



**Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation Department**  
www.townofneversink.org

(845) 985-2262 extension 312

**ALBI CONCERT & LUAU** Sunday, July 18. Outdoor Stage Town Hall Parking Lot 5-8 pm. Rain or shine! !

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

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

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

Look for coming details about Breakfast with Santa on Saturday, December 4  
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Time and the Valleys Trustees Meeting - 7:00 pm  
Town of Neversink Parks & Rec - 7:00 pm - Upstairs Mtg. Room Neversink Town Hall  
**First Thursday Readers** - 1 pm at the Library. Please join us.  
Sundown Methodist Church **Covered Dish Supper** 5:30 pm Sundown Church Hall  
Grahamsville Reformed Church Ladies Aid Bake Sale/White Elephant Sale 9 am till sold out.  
Town of Neversink Holiday - **INDEPENDENCE DAY**  
Grahamsville Methodist Church **Thrift Sale** (9-2) and **Luncheon** (11-1)  
TV Lions Dinner Meeting at Nardi's Info 292-5839  
Grahamsville Methodist Church **Thrift Sale** (9-2) and **Luncheon** (11-1)  
Town of Denning Board Meeting - Denning Town Hall  
Town of Denning Town Board Meeting Denning Town Hall 7:00 pm  
**Tri-Valley AARP #1604** Meeting-1:30 pm Neversink Town Hall  
Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting  
(Friday) Grahamsville Reformed Church **Roast Chicken Dinner** 4-7 pm  
Time & the Valleys Museum Work Committee Meeting - 12:30  
Town of Denning Audit Meeting - 7 pm Denning Town Hall  
Town of Neversink Board Meeting  
**Dept. of Motor Vehicles Neversink** Town Hall 10:00 am - 2:30 p.m.  
Grahamsville Methodist Church **Thrift Sale** (9-2) and **Luncheon** (11-1)  
Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals  
Neversink Fire District Meeting 7:30 pm Public Meeting 8:00 pm  
Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association

**SAVE THE DATE!**

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

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**AL-ANON MEETINGS**

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

**STATE BUDGET SCORECARD** (From Pg. 14)

New information today reveals that an additional \$69 million in a rate increase to counties was tucked into last week's emergency State spending bill. The measure includes an Office for Children and Family Services (OCFS) rate increase for current year youth detention facility services and a retroactive charge back for those services that extends back over several years.

"This action by the State, shifting operational costs to local taxpayers, is unacceptable. Governments at all levels-Federal, state, and local-are struggling to continue services, mindful of the impact to taxpayers. Simply shifting the obligation to fund State programs and services to the local level is not a solution for the State's economic crisis, and it should be reversed," said NYSAC Executive Director Stephen J. Acquario.

On behalf of New York's 57 counties and the City of New York NYSAC Executive Director Stephen J. Acquario on the *State Budget Process and Impact* states, "As Legislators debate last week's emergency budget extender, counties urge caution to State Lawmakers to resist the temptation to shift the cost of the State's programs onto the backs of local property taxpayers.

Instead of paying for its own programs and services, it is now evident the State has chosen to pass on the costs of some of its mandated programs, including child welfare protection, foster care and juvenile delinquency programs. This is a troubling trend and if it continues property taxes in New York State could rise. This would be unfortunate.

NYSAC urges the Governor and State Lawmakers to reduce state expenditures and not simply shift the obligation to county taxpayers. Now is the time to reduce spending, not shift it to a different taxpayer. When the economic situation improves in New York State, Lawmakers can return to investing state resources in worthwhile programs and services.

**ASSEMBLY ENERGY COMMITTEE PASSES POWER FOR JOBS EXTENDER Cahill Calls On Senate & Governor to Protect Businesses & Upstate Residents from High Electricity Costs**

The Assembly Energy Committee passed a power for jobs extender (A. 11426) that will keep the program running until June 30th while a permanent solution is negotiated. Energy Committee Chair Kevin Cahill (D-Ulster, Dutchess) urged the Senate and the Governor to agree to the extender and return to the negotiation table. While all parties want (Next Col.)

sustainable Power For Jobs reform, the Assembly is working to ensure it does not come at the expense of upstate residents.

"I see no benefit in subjecting hundreds of businesses and not-for-profits to increased energy costs by refusing to act on this legislation," said Assemblymember Cahill. "The Senate and the Governor need to come back to the table to work with the Assembly on a permanent Power For Jobs Program that does not rely on forcing upstate households and farms to give up their low cost electricity."

Assemblymember Cahill noted that negotiations on a new program have stalled due to the insistence the Senate and Executive that any reform forces upstate New York residents to give up access to the low cost hydroelectric power they have relied on for well over half a century. The New York Power Authority (NYPA) has indicated they will not provide low-cost electricity benefits unless they are given the statutory authority, even though the Governor and NYPA have the ability to do so administratively.

The Assembly legislation (A11172) would give upstate households the option to relinquish the power voluntarily in return for energy conservation measures, in essence residents could help improve the economy and create jobs by participating in energy efficiency programs that will permanently lower their utility costs. This approach has been endorsed by consumer groups like AARP, the Public Utility Law Project and Consumers Union.

"We should be focused reforming Power For Jobs in ways that will create jobs without raising energy costs for households that are already struggling during these tough times," said Assemblymember Cahill. "Instead of forcibly taking the benefit, we can give upstate New Yorkers the opportunity to save money on their electric bills while creating new economic opportunities in their communities."

**HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING AT CONSUMER AND FINANCIAL ED. CORNELL COOPERATIVE EXTENSION OF SC HeatSmart Class Offerings:**

Exploring Credit/Debt Management Issues is on June 22 at 5:30-7:30 at CCE-This is a free workshop that provides information on selecting and using credit wisely, strategies for paying down debt, obtaining and receiving a credit report, and understanding a credit score. Participants will receive free credit management tools.

Save Energy, Save Dollars- on June 29th at 5:30-7:30 pm at CCE -This free workshop is open to the public. Learn about low-cost and (Next Col.)

no-cost ways to save energy and reduce your energy bills. Also, learn about programs that can help you afford energy-efficiency improvements with subsidies, low-interest loans or free services to qualifying households. There will be free energy-saving materials to be provided to all participants. Please call Linda to pre-register at 845-292-5250

**CCE Announces: A Photo Contest**

What does Agriculture in Sullivan County mean to you? Send us your best photos.

Enter a picture of a Sullivan County farm, tractor, garden, farm animals or work being done on the farm. What represents farming to you? Everyone is welcome to send in photos electronically. We will accept hard copies of photos for consideration. The 12 best will appear on a calendar to be sold this fall by CCE, as a fund raiser. All entries must arrive by August 31, 2010 to be considered. If you have questions please call Susan Dollard at 845-292-5250. Entries are to be sent to [smd243@cornell.edu](mailto:smd243@cornell.edu)

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

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**Denning Democrats**

**On the Local Scene;**

As a long-time environmental champion **Congressman Maurice Hinchey** helped introduce The **FRAC ACT -- Fracking Responsibility and Awareness of Chemicals Act, H.R. 2766**, which would close a loophole created in the Energy Policy Act of 2005, which he voted against, that exempted hydraulic fracturing from the Safe Drinking Water Act. The FRAC Act would also require the oil and gas industry to disclose the chemicals they use in their hydraulic fracturing processes. Currently, the oil and gas industries are the only industries granted an exemption from complying with the Safe Drinking Water Act. Way to go Congressman Hinchey.

**On the Local Scene in Wawarsing;**

Denning Dems joins Wawarsing Democratic Committee in honoring Jane Eck a fellow Democrat in the Town of Wawarsing. The **Town of Wawarsing Democratic Committee** would like to pause and pay tribute to a woman whose long career in public service ended in 2009, please join us in honoring your long time colleague, former **Town of Wawarsing Town Clerk Jane Eck**. Jane has been a dedicated Town Clerk for many, many years. She has faithfully represented the interests of her constituents and fellow clerks in both her public and private life. A tireless advocate Jane truly deserves our recognition. To that end the Town of Wawarsing Democratic Committee is throwing her a party, and your attendance at her honorary retirement dinner on **Sunday August 15, 2010, at White Wolf Restaurant** 7400 Route 209 S Napanoch, NY, Cocktail Hour 4-5 pm, Dinner 5-7 pm this event will kick off her retirement on the right foot. Also on Sunday October 3, 2010 The Wawarsing Democratic Committee will honor long time former **Town of Wawarsing Receiver of Taxes, Judy Garlinghouse**. For more information on the dinner or journal ads for these two events, please call (845) 706-2996, or email [mahlerjay@gmail.com](mailto:mahlerjay@gmail.com), or call (845) 647-5973 or email [ddolaway@hvc.rr.com](mailto:ddolaway@hvc.rr.com). Way to go Town of Wawarsing Democratic Committee.

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- Quiz,  
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 B. Who played the Great Leslie??

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**Ellenville, NY**

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- A. Jack Lemmon