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Flag Exchange Ceremony May 30th

Memorial Day 2011 is less than a week away which means the flag exchange program is equally close in time! So mark your calendars right away: On Monday, May 30th, the Annual Springtime Flag Exchange Ceremony will take place at 11:00 a.m. in the Grahamsville Rural Cemetery.

As usual, the flag which has flown for the past six months will be lowered and retired. After it is returned to the Kortright family, a new flag will be accepted from the family of Charles J. Matzinger, which will then be raised to the top of the Community Flag Pole. Local Veterans and Scouts will participate in the program.

Charles Matzinger and his wife Katherine moved from Liberty to Grahamsville in 1963, where they lived until his death in 1970. His grandson, Bob Denman (of Denman Insurance Agency) is obviously proud of him; he tells us that his grandfather enlisted in the U.S. Navy where he served with such distinction that he was promoted through the ranks and retired as a Lieutenant/JG.

We hope you will join us on Monday, Memorial Day, as we remember and honor our loved ones.

8th Annual Trout Parade is Getting Ready to Roll

The 8th annual Trout Parade, Sullivan County's own version of Mardi Gras, will be held on Saturday, June 11 in Livingston Manor, rain or shine. Attendees can expect to find lots of fishy fun along Main Street from 11:30am to 3:00pm including specialty foods from local vendors, an arts & crafts fair, and children's activities. The parade will step-off promptly at 1:00pm, led by the 2011 Grand Marshal Ramsay Adams, Executive Director of Catskill Mountainkeeper, followed by a wide variety of music, entertainment, and floats representing local businesses, organizations and performance groups from this area and beyond including the mythical revelry of the legendary Brooklyn-based brass ensemble, the Hungry March Band! (Contd. Pg. 4)

Hydraulic Fracturing Moratorium Bill Moves out of Committee

Assemblymember Kevin Cahill (D-Ulster, Dutchess) announced that legislation he sponsored to suspend the issuance of new permits for hydraulic fracturing in New York State until June 1, 2012, was reported out of the Assembly Committee on Environmental Conservation.

"Developing our own natural resources would be a path toward energy independence," said Assemblymember Cahill. "However, science and many recent reports have indicated that the trade off for fracking for natural gas is too high a price to pay. We have seen no evidence thus far that suggests the regulatory process can adequately protect the drinking water supply upon which so many New Yorkers rely."

Under this legislation (A.7400, Sweeney), the Department of Environmental Conservation would be prohibited from issuing permits for new wells that utilize the hydrofracking process to extract natural gas or oil at least until June 2012. The moratorium called for in the bill will provide the agency and the Legislature additional time to review the Draft Supplemental Generic Environmental Impact Statement, which is still in process. The current moratorium, Governor Paterson's Executive Order #41, was continued by Governor Andrew Cuomo and is set to expire July 1, 2011. (Contd. Pg. 12)

Senator Bonacic Announces Construction Grant Award of \$321,503 to Ramapo-Catskill Library System in SC

Senator John Bonacic (R/C/I - Mt. Hope), today announced that the Ramapo-Catskill Library System in Sullivan County has been awarded \$321,503 in public library construction funds. The grant funds are from \$14 million in capital funds for public library construction provided in the 2010 State Budget.

The Daniel Pierce Library will receive \$211,035 to renovate the roof, windows and masonry including chimney and structural restoration on brick walls; install new electrical and a fire alarm system, an overhead canopy on the handicapped walkway; replace the heating system with a geothermal system; an entry and exit reconfiguration; fabricate iron railings, expand library service space by 23,500 sq ft and furnish the new interior space.

The Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library will receive \$9,643 to reconstruct 1st floor collections and public access points for service to patrons with disabilities, a bi-level distribution point for laptops and other resources for patrons needing wheelchair access as well as construction labor and demolition for reworked space. (Contd. Pg. 12)

Attorney General Schneiderman Appoints Public Integrity Officer to Regional Office

As part of his effort to crack down on corruption and restore the public's trust in government, Attorney General Eric T. Schneiderman today announced the appointment of a public integrity officer to serve in the Rochester Regional Office. Hillel Deutsch, of Rochester, will be charged with giving Rochester area residents a place to go to report complaints of government corruption without the fear of local politics influencing the outcome.

"When it comes to local public corruption, the people of Rochester deserve a dedicated cop on the beat. The presence of a public integrity officer here will go a long way to root out corruption and address the concerns of Rochester area residents," said Attorney General Schneiderman. "As Rochester's public integrity officer, Hillel Deutsch will give everyday citizens a place to take complaints where they know they can and will be examined without fear or favor."

As part of his sweeping reform initiative to restore confidence in the public sector, Attorney General Schneiderman is placing public integrity officers in all of the regional offices across the state to police local government corruption. Schneiderman's appointment reflects a renewed commitment of time and energy in the regional office devoted to public integrity matters, and will formally link the regional office to the Attorney General's central Public Integrity Bureau.



The Sullivan County Adult Care Center and the Sullivan County Community Chorus Make Beautiful Music Together



Back Row from left to right: James Galligan (Administrator), Kathy LaBuda (S. C. Legislator), Barbara Konvalin (Family Council Treasurer), Christopher Cunningham (Health and Family Services Commissioner) and Ron Hiatt (S. C. Legislator)

The Sullivan County Community Chorus is rehearsing for its Annual Spring Concert on Sunday, June 5 at 3:00 PM. The concert will be held in the Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church in Woodbourne and will feature the chorus with orchestra. (Contd. Pg. 4)

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: Deliver me, O my God, out of the hand of the wicked, out of the hand of the unrighteous and cruel man.
Psalm 71:2

Wayne Thomas Elberth Jr., 53, of Neversink, died peacefully on Monday, May 16, 2011 at Hartford Hospital, Hartford, CT with his loving family members at his side.

The son of Wayne Elberth Sr. and Alice Ellmauer Elberth, he was born April 16, 1958 in Liberty, NY.

Wayne was a retired Corrections Officer for the NYS Dept. of Corrections at the Woodbourne Correctional Facility in Woodbourne, NY. A life-long lover of music, Wayne played trombone, sang classical and popular music and called square dancing. He also enjoyed traveling, fishing and reading. He was a proud Eagle Scout.

He is survived by his loving wife, Constance Holmes Elberth at home; a son, William Elberth and a daughter, Laura Elberth, both at home; his parents Wayne and Alice of Neversink; a sister, Wendy Elberth; three brothers-in-law and their wives, Colen and Camille Holmes, Doug and Anne Holmes and Chris and Janet Holmes; his mother-in-law, Shirley Holmes and several nieces, nephews, aunts uncles and cousins.

Visitation was held Friday, May 20th at Ramsay's Funeral Home, Liberty followed immediately by graveside services at Grahamsville Rural Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, New York Office, 122 East 42nd Street, 18th floor, New York, NY 10168-1898 or to the Neversink Fire Department, PO Box 627, Neversink, NY 12765.

Margarete Loboda, former resident of Kerhonkson, NY died peacefully at home, one month shy of her 90th birthday. The only child of Peter and Stella Lavrinovich Shamrai, she was raised in Siberia and Kiev- in the Ukraine, prior to WWII. During the War, she was associated with the IRO International Refugee Organization locating misplaced persons. Her journey took her to Germany, Brazil and finally to NY in 1958 working for Varig Airlines. After wards, she was employed by Four Continent Book Corp. in NYC for 25 years as a bibliographer. Her love of reading was genuine and she could recite Classic Russian Literature at the drop of a hat. Nature, fishing, picking wild mushrooms, going to Stewarts for scratch-offs and entertaining were her favorite past-times. "Za stolom!"-"At the table", she'd say, "... anything and everything could be discussed", and was. She is predeceased by her grandsons Victor and George Zakotiria and her great-granddaughter Ariana Rose Snyder.

Survivors include her children Stella Rudzinski and Rudolph Rebrick of Middletown, NY and Sylvia Amir of Hawley, Pa., and her "adopted" son and dear friend, Oleg Tcherkassov from Grahamsville, NY. Grandchildren: Alexander, Boris, Natalija, Laura, Christina, Rudolph Jr., Maggie, Randy, and Jessica. Great-grandchildren Jennifer and Brandy Babcock, Raiden and Annabelle Rebrick. A memorial gathering will take place Friday May 27th 6 PM at the Ukrainian Holy Trinity Church on Foordmore Rd. in Kerhonkson, NY. Donations can be made to the American Cancer Society.

ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS

Congratulations to **Clifford and Agnes Ruth Kortright** of Aden who celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary on May 14th.

Ann and Berndt Leifeld have enjoyed 50 years of wedded bliss and celebrated the occasion with family and friends on Saturday. Ann and Berndt renewed their marriage vows on Sunday at St. Augustine's Chapel in West Shokan with Father George officiating.

DAYS OF YORE...

Today's History

May 16, 1951 - "Mose" Kortright put the official seal on the garden season in Grahamsville last week when he went out to make his garden for the 57th time on the same spot. His garden, in the center of the village below Krum's store, is still the envy of the neighbors. Mr. Kortright, who will be 88 next September, sees nothing unusual in his raising good solid cabbage, fine early sweet corn and early peas in his mellow garden patch.

Rev. Raymond Visscher, the father of the Tri Valley School Music Supervisor, preached at the Methodist Church on Sunday.

George Donaldson, B.W.S. engineer, formerly stationed in Grahamsville, and a party of friends has purchased a 150 tract on Red Hill, formerly known as the Adam Anapel place. There is a building erected by the former owner which will be used as a hunting lodge.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bevier Thursday at the Veterans Memorial Hospital in Ellenville. The mother and child are doing well.

May 17, 1961 - Announcement was made recently of the marriage of PFC Geneva Tramel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Tramel of Louisiana, to Spec. Fourth Class James R. Terwilliger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terwilliger of Grahamsville, at a candlelight ceremony at the Post Chapel in Fort Huachuca, Arizona on March 26th. Chaplain W.R. White performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Ethelyn Garigliano was named Curator for Sullivan County. Her appointment was made known at the May meeting of the Sullivan County Historical Society held on Monday evening, May 8th.

Melvin Lee Ackerley, 25, a resident of Woodbourne, died there on May 13th. He was a greenhouse worker. He was born in Grahamsville on Dec. 3, 1935 to Ivan A. and Elizabeth Wright Ackerley who survive him. Also surviving are his wife, Eleanor Cooke Ackerley; two brothers and four sisters.

Mrs. Bea Ackerley of Grahamsville is the new proprietress of the Tri Valley Diner at Curry's Corner. She is being ably assisted by her brother, Mr. John Davis. The diner is open from 7 am to 10 pm.

May 19, 1971 - Senior Patrol Dennis G. Muthig, Troop 187 of Grahamsville, was given scouting's highest award, the rank of Eagle Scout after passing the review board held at Thompson Park Spring Camp. Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Muthig of Parksville and has been in scouting for eight years.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DuBois Sr. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, May 15th with a luncheon given in their honor by their three sons, Gerald, Donald and Edward DuBois.

The appointment of Mr. Silas F. Kelly as Postmaster in Grahamsville, N.Y. was announced today by Harold R. Larson, Director of the New York Postal Service Region. He joined the Postal Service in 1955 as a substitute Rural Carrier.

A very happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert George, 52 years on the 24th of May.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ambrosina of Grahamsville on the birth of their son, born Friday at the Ellenville Community Hospital. The baby weighed in at eight pounds.

May 14, 1981 - Kenneth Haag, son of George and Mary Lee Haag of Lows Corners, became the 30th member of Boy Scout Troop 187 of Grahamsville to receive the Eagle Scout Award at a ceremony held at the TV Elementary School on Saturday, May 2nd.

An Open House welcoming Dr. Walter S. Dobushak to the area will be held Sunday, May 24 at 2 p.m. at the Grahamsville First Aid Building.

John (Buzzy) Ackerley of Liberty, a lifelong area resident, died Friday, May 8, 1981 at Horton Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was 18. The son of John and Bertha Ann Edwards Ackerley, he was born Aug. 30, 1962 in Loomis. He was a member of the Grahamsville United Methodist Church.

A survey conducted by the Family Housing Bureau of the Chicago Title Insurance Co. showed that in 1980 the typical first-time home buyer was 28.3 years old, had a family with 2.4 persons, took just over four months to look for a home, paid a median price of \$61,450 and made a down payment of 20.5% of the purchase price.

A message to all members of Civil War Veterans NY-Catskills, Shawangunk, Hudson Valley

Here we are again with Memorial Day before us. On Saturday May 28th starting at 10 AM in the Old Ellenville Cemetery, we will be decorating the graves of our Veterans. Assembly at the Cook-Taylor Post 111 American Legion in Ellenville at Noon to proceed to the following cemeteries: Cragmoor; Fantinekill; Furman- Yagerville; Greenfield Methodist; Greenfield Quaker; Ulster Heights; Wawarsing.

If anyone is interested and can help please drop me a line (larissazak@yahoo.com) or call me at (845) 626-1304 or see Dick Constant at the Legion. We hope to get Troop 22 involved as well.

HERE AND THERE

Bill Brenner has submitted a series of photos that he took on a quiet Saturday in Grahamsville just a few weeks ago for our readers to enjoy.



While Grahamsville is usually a pretty quiet town, a lot was going on that day. Fred was doing a little spring cleaning and showed up at the Town of Neversink Transfer Station just in time for a "Kodak Moment".

The Moore's were among the volunteers who were helping to clean and rake up and spread fresh mulch around the flower beds along Rt. 55 near the Grahamsville Fairgrounds.



Right next door at the Grahamsville First Aid Building, members of the Tri-Valley Lions rest at the First Aid Squad Building and count the collections from the "Walk for Sight" around the Fairgrounds, and the Lion's Road Stops on each end of town.



Not only was the Maas family back in town to open up their plant and vegetable stand, but right up the road, the doors



of the new Eureka Market and Cafe were opened for their grand opening.

By the way, new at Eureka this week, is the new Milano Grilled Cheese. It's Gruyere cheese (a type of Swiss), arugula, tomato, prosciutto (a flavorful cured ham) on fluffy brioche bread, grilled to gooey perfection. Seriously

yummy!

And they have started baking in volume, and now offer apple pies boxed and ready to go. If you'd like to reserve an apple pie for Memorial Day, call today

Thanks Bill. A picture is always worth a thousand words!

If you have local news that you would like to put in the Townsman, please email your copy to:

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NEVERSINK NEWS - Hulda Vernooy

Condolences to the Elberth family on the passing of Wayne Jr.

A belated Happy Anniversary to Agnes Ruth and Clifford Kortright who celebrated their 67th Wedding Anniversary on May 14th.

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

Fallsburg-Neversink Cemetery Association Meeting

The annual meeting of the Fallsburg-Neversink (Velie) Cemetery Association will be held at the home of Agnes Ruth Kortright on Tuesday, June 7, 2010 at 7 PM. For further information, please call Maurice Hill, President at (845) 434-3803.

Memorial Day Service at SC Veterans Cemetery

Sullivan County Veterans Service Agency is having an annual Memorial Day service on Monday, May 30, 2011 at 1:00 p.m. at the Sullivan County Veterans Cemetery, Sunset Lake Road, Liberty. The Speaker will be Geri Neumann and the Keynote Speaker will be Stephen F. Lungen, Esq., Former Sullivan County District Attorney. The public is invited.

TVCS 2011 Queen of the Prom



On April 30, 2011 Brittany Rennison and her date, Anthony Beale attended Tri-Valley's Junior Prom at Ivan's in Accord, NY. Brittany was voted Prom Queen. She is the daughter of Jim & Melissa RENNISON and the granddaughter of Jim and Claire Rennison of Grahamsville. Brittany is also the granddaughter of Bill and Judy Miller of Ellenville.

SLAC Speaker Presents Tax Cap vs. Circuit Breaker

On Friday, May 29, 2011 at 10 am at the Legislative Hearing Room of the Government Center in Monticello SLAC, The Senior Legislative Action Committee of Sullivan County presents Frank Mauro, Director of the Fiscal Policy Institute, Speaking on TAX CAP VS. CIRCUIT BREAKER-Which would control property taxes most effectively?

FREE and OPEN TO ALL! Please join us to discuss this important topic. Ulster County residents welcome: This is a statewide topic!

SLAC, PO Box 1065 South Fallsburg, NY 12779. 985-7901, is affiliated with New York Senior Action Council.

Interns 'Making Connections' - Learning about where they live - and helping in their communities

More than a dozen young people will soon appear in communities throughout Sullivan County caring for the flowers at public gardens and parks. They are part of a new class of fifteen youth taking part in the Sullivan Renaissance Gardening Internship program. Now in its eighth year, the program is a collaborative effort between Sullivan Renaissance and the Sullivan County Center for Workforce Development.

The primary role of the interns, who gathered together for the first time last week, is to assist with care and maintenance of flowers, gardens and other landscaping elements of community projects throughout the county. Their work will include planting, watering, mulching, fertilizing, weeding, dead-heading of plants, and other related activities. Interns will also assist with administrative and organizational tasks such as clerical support, phone calling and fundraising activities.

The focus of this year's program is "Making Connections." Through the youth development sessions interns will explore topics to help them gain a working knowledge of Sullivan County. They will make connections to Sullivan County history, the challenges and opportunities facing communities, and specific topics such as agriculture and water resources. As a group, they will participate in a day of service which they will plan and implement with support from Sullivan Renaissance staff and volunteers.

"Working with Sullivan Renaissance helped me meet new people that live in my area," said Luis Arango, a second-year intern from Phillipsport. "They all have different interests, but they all have stuff in common, like wanting to take care of the area we live in."

The 2011 Sullivan Renaissance Interns are: Luis Arango, Phillipsport; Jamie Evans, Neversink; Margaret Goble, Liberty; Maya Grady, Narrowsburg; Kristene Haas, Woodbourne; Megan Haberli, Callicoon; Destiny Highbaugh, Monticello; Ashley Machera, Jeffersonville; Jonathan McCoy, Woodridge; Harrison Muller, Roscoe; Anthony Nittoli, Mamakating; Patrick Reiser, Lumberland; Brian Roman, Livingston Manor; Aaron Schmitt, Mountaintale; Matthew Young, Mamakating; **COMING UP - Wednesday, June 1 at 7:00 p.m.**

Engaging Youth and Keeping Them Involved: A seminar for anyone interested in working with youth. Young people grow up in communities, not programs. Let's give them the opportunities to be involved and make a difference. Speakers include: Laura Quigley, Director, Center for Workforce Development; Amanda Speer, Director of Programming, Cornell Cooperative Extension; Margaret "Meg" Goble, 2nd Year Sullivan Renaissance Intern in Liberty; and

Ashley Machera, 2nd Year Sullivan Renaissance Intern in Jeffersonville. The seminar is in the CVI Center in Ferndale. To register, email info@sullivanrenaissance.org or call 845-295-2445.

Time and the Valleys Museum to Host Training Session for Volunteers

The Time and the Valleys Museum in Grahamsville is hosting a training session for volunteers called Sullivan Hospitality. Sullivan Hospitality is a multifaceted program of the Sullivan County Chamber of Commerce designed to focus on hospitality/customer service.

On Wednesday, June 1st, two sessions will be held. The first session will be from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm and the second session from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm. Those interested in volunteering at the new museum are encouraged to attend one of these two sessions.

To register or for further information, please call Mary Inghrim, Volunteer Committee Chairperson at 985-2903.

The location is to be announced and will be at either the Town Hall or the New Museum Building.

FERNS by Peggy De Wire

Do you agree that ferns are one of summer's green glories? I think that nothing equals their lacy elegance and feathery shape. People have admired ferns since ancient times - in fact their name traces back to the Sanskrit work for feather, 'parna'.

Did you know that ferns have no flowers or no seeds? Instead, brown powdery spores produce baby ferns from nowhere like magic.

When scientists during the Middle Ages found young ferns growing, they supposed that fern seeds really did exist because all other plants have seeds. It was concluded that they were invisible. Furthermore, any lucky finder could render himself invisible.

Did you know that ferns are the only plant whose leaves (fonds) begin as tightly coiled fiddleheads that unroll as they grow, much like a party favor that you blow into? Fiddleheads taste like asparagus when cooked. The florist's asparagus fern doesn't unroll and is a lily, not a fern.

Four hundred million years ago, ferns came from the sea. They were the first plants on earth to lift upright stems through the tidal ooze toward the sun.

This stem contained a pipeline fiber that carried plant food from roots to leaves, exposing it to sunlight and BLAMMO! chlorophyll was produced. Thus began photosynthesis for all future plants to come, a priceless legacy from the fern's vascular pipeline.

With this wonderful accomplishment, ferns flourished for millions of years and their decayed remains fossilized into the vast coal beds of our times.

Today we have 6000 species of the filinacae family found worldwide except deserts and Polar Regions.

These small descendent vary from thumbnail-size water fern of our Gulf States to sixty-foot tropical fern trees called hapuu in Hawaii.

Spores grow on the underside of fronds in rows of tiny brown packets, which burst into brown dust when mature. Other spores grow in clusters like grapes on separate stalks.

Because each fern has its own distinctive spore dot pattern this is an easy and reliable way to identify ferns in a book.

When a spore packet splits open and a spore lands on a moist suitable spot, it grows into a tiny green heart-shaped pad (gametophyte) with male and female parts that join to form a fertilized cell.

This second plant (sporophyte) grows roots and leaves, eventually becoming an independent baby fern. It takes seven years from spore to mature fern.

While it's wonderful to enjoy the beautiful lacy green elegance of 'just ferns', it's lots more fun to recognize a green triangle of bracken, a delicate ladyfern, a pale-green hay-scented whose feathery fonds swivel to follow the sun across the sky.



The SC Adult Care Center and the SC Community Chorus Make Beautiful Music Together (From Pg. 1)

The church has an organ and an electric piano; however they do not have an acoustic piano. The Sullivan County Adult Care Center's advocate group, The Family Council, had purchased a Yamaha console piano from Catherine Rauschendorfer (Deputy Administrator of the facility) as a gift to the nursing facility a number of years ago. Barbara Konvalin, Treasurer of the Family Council and board member of the Community Chorus suggested the Council provide the piano to the chorus for the upcoming concert, and the suggestion was unanimously accepted by the membership.

On Tuesday, May 17 the Adult Care Center's Administrator James Galligan, Legislators Ron Hiatt and Kathy LaBuda, Health and Family Services Commissioner Christopher Cunningham together with Ms. Rauschendorfer and Mrs. Konvalin discussed the possibility of inviting some of the facility's residents and employees to attend the upcoming concert. All were invited to attend as guests of the chorus.

Trout Parade (From Pg. 1)



All during the festivities, Wilkes and Bernard Photography will be providing instant portraits of you and your family at the Catskill Art Society at 48 Main Street. All proceeds will benefit CAS. Professional photographs will be taken and prints made on the spot. Celebrate the Trout Parade and support the arts!

This year is the first Trout Parade Marching Band Competition, sponsored by Arts at The Laundry King. The Grand Prize is \$1000 clams, Second Prize is \$500 and Third Prize is \$250! School groups,

community groups and any merry making marching group are welcome to come play your bugles and drums to a fishy tune. For more info, call Sue Barnett at 607-498-4389.

After the Trout Parade, the party continues with local band The Raddys on the Main Street Stage. From 2-6pm there will be two additional events - the Johnny Darling Frolic, a Folk Festival of Music and Dance at Water Wheel Junction, also on Main Street, and a "Family Day in the Country" Car Cruise hosted by the Any Make, Any Model Car Club which, after participating in the parade, will have cars on view at the Sonoma Falls Cider Mill and Country Store.

After the post parade activities, join us at the CAS Arts Center for a Silent Auction benefit from 6-8pm. Bid and take home the work of local artists in support of CAS. Live music and refreshments will be served. View artwork at catskillartsociety.org.

Catskill Art Society is producing this year's Trout Parade in partnership with the Livingston Manor Chamber of Commerce, and with support from businesses and individuals from around the community. Proceeds from the event will benefit a variety of cultural programs for children in Livingston Manor, and Catskill Art Society. For more information and details on how to become a sponsor or to participate in the 2011 Trout Parade, contact Catskill Art Society at 845-436-4227; or go www.troutparade.com. You can also find the Trout Parade on Facebook.

A NEW COLUMN...

In conjunction with the grand re-opening of the new Daniel Pierce Library and Time and the Valleys Museum, The *Tri-Valley Townsman* is pleased to announce a new column. It will be a book review called the *Mysterious Book Report*, written by John Dwaine McKenna. John was born and raised in Grahamsville, and graduated from TVCS in 1964. He moved to Colorado Springs in 1968 to attend The Colorado College, and has resided there ever since, all the while keeping in touch back home through family and friends, as well as an occasional copy of the *Townsman*. As he is fond of saying, "My heart's in Colorado, but my roots are in Neversink." Retired from a career in retail and as a financial investment advisor, his articles on investing and finance have appeared in *Colorado Business Magazine*, *The Senior Beacon* and *The Mountain States Collector*. He wrote and published a quarterly newsletter for 7 years and is currently hard at work on his forth-

coming book called *The Neversink Chronicles*, a series of fictional stories linked together by the Neversink and Rondout reservoirs.

THE MYSTERIOUS BOOK REPORT, NO. 1 by John Dwaine McKenna

Welcome to the *Mysterious Book Report*, a weekly book review in which I'll try to introduce, recommend and talk about some of the universe of new mysteries and thrillers being published. Along the way, I'll review some earlier works too, with the hope of encouraging everyone to turn off the TV and computer games, pick up a book and read. You'll be glad you did. Want proof? Just ask Mike Curley next time you see him. He got a library card and started reading more, found whole new worlds waiting to be explored. Now he's happier, smarter, feels 10 years younger and sometimes catches more fish!

This week's book is by Douglas Preston and Lincoln Child. *GIDEONS SWORD* (Grand Central Publishing, \$26.99, 342 pages, ISBN 978-0-446-56432-8) is another thrill ride from two of my favorite authors who introduce a brand new character named Gideon Crew in this one. The adventure starts on the first page and never lets up as Gideon fulfills his mothers dying wish to avenge his father's murder, but that chore is only the beginning. Unknown observers have been watching... and offer Gideon a job he can't refuse for a sum of money he can't imagine. As the plot unfolds, it's more and more difficult to distinguish the bad from the good, and you'll be kept guessing to the last gasp. Preston and Child are a seasoned team with 15 combined best sellers and 18 individual ones as well. A personal favorite is *The Ice Limit*, about an expedition to Antarctica. But you'll find plenty of mind-expanding action in any of their novels.

If you have comments, questions, or suggestions send 'em to tvtownsman@yahoo.com, put "Dear John" in the subject line. Please support and patronize your library, and, some food for thought...

"Those who will not read have no advantage over those who cannot read." - - - Mark Twain

See you next week. - - - 0JDM

Ulster County Sheriff's Report

• Deputies from the Ulster County Sheriff's Office report the arrest of Jeffrey DePace, 51 years old, of St Remy for Burglary 2nd Degree a felony, and the misdemeanor of criminal mischief 4th degree.

Deputies responded to a residence on Tooley Dr. in the Town of Esopus at about 2:13 AM on Sunday morning to investigate a 911 call reporting an intruder in the residence. The homeowner woke to find a stranger in his house. The resident was able to provide a description of the intruder who fled when confronted by the homeowner and Sheriff's deputies located DePace a short time later. DePace was arraigned in the Town of Esopus Court and remanded to the Ulster County Jail on \$50,000 cash bail or \$100,000 property bond.

• Deputies from the Ulster County Sheriff's Office report the arrest of Michael J. Wilson, 35 y/o male of Pine Bush, NY. Wilson was charged with the Misdemeanor of Criminal Obstruction of Breathing or Blood Circulation.

Sheriff Deputies responded for the report of a domestic disturbance at Wilson's residence in Pine Bush on May 14, 2011. Through an investigation of the incident it was alleged that Wilson did place his hands about the throat area of his wife and applied pressure in an attempt to choke her. Wilson was subsequently taken into custody and charged with the Misdemeanor of Criminal Obstruction of Breathing or Blood Circulation. Wilson was then arraigned in the Town of Gardiner Court and released to return to the Town of Shawangunk Court on Monday, May 16, 2011 at 7:00 PM.

• Detectives from the Ulster County Sheriff's Office in conjunction with investigators from the Division of Field Investigation of the Department of Motor vehicles report the arrest of Ruben J. Lindo, 38, of 27 West Strand, Kingston, NY in the City of Kingston on charges of Criminal Possession of a Forged Instrument 2nd (D Fel), Forgery in the 2nd (D Fel), Grand Larceny in the 3rd (D Fel), Grand Larceny in the 4th (E Fel), Offering a False Instrument for Filing in the 1st (E-Fel), Petit Larceny (A Misd), and three counts of Issuing a Bad Check (B Misd).

On January 28, 2011, multiple complaints were received by Ulster County Sheriff's Office of checks that were written by Ruben J. Lindo on a closed account. The Division of Field Investigation for DMV was notified after additional information was developed by UCSO detectives regarding a possible fraudulent transaction which resulted in the registration of a motor vehicle. As a result, Lindo was arrested for the aforementioned charges. He was arraigned before the City of Kingston Court and remanded to the UCJ in lieu of \$10,000.00 cash bail or bond.

• Members of the ULSTER REGIONAL GANG ENFORCEMENT NARCOTICS TEAM (URGENT) report the arrest of a Kingston man subsequent to a drug sales investigation. Michael Ector, 28, of Kingston, was arrested by New York State Police at Catskill Thursday evening for Criminal Impersonation after providing a false name to State Troopers. Ector was wanted for an outstanding Ulster County Court indictment arrest warrant for 2 counts of Criminal Sale of a Controlled Substance 3rd degree and 2 counts of Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance 3rd degree, all class B felonies. The indictment warrant stems from an URGENT investigation into mid-town drug sales in late 2010 and early 2011. Ector fled the area during the investigation. Ector was turned over to URGENT by State Police, transported to the Ulster County Law Enforcement Center and held pending arraignment in the Ulster County Court.

The following agencies have members assigned to URGENT: Ulster County Sheriff's Office, Kingston Police, Town of Lloyd Police, Town of Plattekill Police, Town of Woodstock Police, Town of Shandaken Police, Ulster County Probation and United States Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE).

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OLIVE MUSE -by Charlie Blumstein**Peak Oil And Local Food Production, Back To The Future?**

The concept of Peak Oil and its far ranging effects is starting to creep into the mainstream media and mainstream conversations. The notion that we have used up half or more of the available petroleum stocks on earth at first glance does not seem like such a big deal, after all, roughly half is left, so why dither about it? The real problem lies in the location and quality of the remaining oil and the amount of energy required to extract it. Back in the 1930s, the energy derived from 1 barrel of oil would suffice to pump out between 50 and 100 barrels of light sweet crude, a spectacular return on the amount of energy invested by any measure.

Today, the return on energy invested has fallen by a factor of 10, with only 3 to 9 barrels pumped for every barrel of oil energy invested in extraction. A good visual example of the concept is found in the old newsreels of the 1930s, where you can see a forest of wooden oil derricks in various locations, some of which came in as gushers as jubilant oil-field roughnecks celebrated the geysers of wealth used to propel our industrial leviathan to newfound heights. Heating fuel and gasoline at the time were priced in the twenty cents per gallon range, negating the need for much if any insulation in homes or any thought of fuel economy standards.

In contrast, today we are going a mile or more below the waves before we start to drill and there is now talk of ultra deep drilling off the coast of Brazil. This oil, from much deeper within the earth's crust, is much heavier and more difficult to refine thus dramatically lowering the energy return on energy invested. The large so-called elephant oil fields on land have been declining in output and quality for decades. Likewise, the rate of oil production has far exceeded the rate of new oilfield discoveries during the same period of time. In spite of the recent price spikes of 2008 and 2011, increased supplies have not materialized and thus far the peak of production appears to have occurred in 2005.

Essentially, the low-hanging fruit is gone. While there is still plenty of oil out there, it is much more difficult and expensive to extract and it is of a lower quality which is also more difficult and expensive to refine. Our modern society was designed and built on a foundation of seemingly ever-expanding cheap energy supplies which allowed the masses to enjoy luxuries such as a high degree of personal mobility in the form of automobiles, comfort against the cold of winter and the heat of summer with the use of automatic heating and air-conditioning systems and food grown in distant areas which is grown, processed and shipped via complex, fossil fuel powered long chain supply lines. (Contd. Pg. 7)

**RESERVOIR MUSIC NOTES-**

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To paraphrase the old Dunkin' Doughnuts commercial, "Time to write the column". I'm not sure if anybody is reading this (or writing it, for that matter), but I do put a lot of care, time, and research into creating this column, and I haven't heard anything from anyone in the way of feedback since the first week, when I did hear from about 3 people. But since then? Nothing! So, I repeat, does anybody read this column and find it useful? If yes, why don't you let me know? I can be reached at *The Townsman*, at my store, which is Reservoir Music Center on Route 28 in Shokan at Winchell's Corner, or online at Facebook, where I and the store both have a page. You can also email me at reservoirmusic@gmail.com.

Unfortunately, I missed a once in a lifetime opportunity to have an "End of the World" sale last week, but I am in the mood to deal anyway, so if anybody needs any instruments or gear of any sort, come see me and I will still honor the "End of the World" prices!

As long as we're on the subject of shameless self-promotion, please go to www.reverbNation.com/brooklyn-cowboys and check out my band's page. While you're there, stop by my friend TJ Colatrella's page and our band page, The Manchilds. TJ is a great songwriter and The Brooklyn Cowboys, TJ, and The Manchilds have owned the #1 spot on the Reverb Nation charts in The Hudson Valley for the past year in our respective categories, country, folk, and blues. If you like what you hear, please become a fan.

Wow, what a great week of music we had last week, and this week's pretty great too! Starting tonight, Thursday, May 26, there's no better way to start the weekend than by going to see a band who were just voted the #1 band in the Hudson Valley, THE REDDAN BROTHERS BAND (www.reddanbrothers.com or on MySpace at www.myspace.com/johnreddan) at The Falcon in Marlborough, where there's usually no cover charge. There is no other band more worthy of this distinction. These guys are great! They've played about ten shows for me over the past few years, and, in fact, I was the first person to book the Brothers in Ulster County. I've seen them grow as a band and I strongly recommend this show. John and Chris Reddan are both masters of their instruments and it's rare that you see this level of musicianship at such a young age. Neither one is out of the 20's, but they've got about two decades of roadworthy experience between them, John with The Bill Perry Band and Chris with Popa Chubby. You can't go wrong here folks!

On Friday, May 27, we've got some kind of day! No matter where you are, there's some great music. Upstate, downstate, eastside, westside, all around the town. Starting with hometown favorite LEVON HELM, who will be celebrating his birthday with his adoring fans at UPAC in Kingston, along with special guests, Donald Fagen, Natalie Merchant, and Marc Cohen. The show is sold out, but if you can snag a ticket somehow, it will be worth it! If you're left out in the cold for that one, there are numerous ways to console yourself. ROSEANNE CASH brings her bad self to the Paramount in Peekskill for a night of Americana and rockin' country. If country ain't your bag, PHISH starts a 3 night run at Bethel Center for the Arts and if you're in the city, tonight is WAVY GRAVY'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION at The Beacon Theater in Manhattan. The line up at The Beacon is pretty awesome, and a testimonial to the good will Wavy has created in the musical community over the last 45 years. The man who was the MC at the 1969 Woodstock Music and Art Fair has gotten Crosby and Nash, Jackson Browne, Ani DiFranco, Steve Earle, Allison Moorer, Dr. John, Bruce Hornsby, Jorma Kaukonen, Steve Kimock, and Buffy Saint-Marie to come to his birthday party, which is a benefit for Seva Foundation, a very worthy cause. Look it up! Saturday, May 28, PURPLE K'NIF returns to Market Market in Rosendale. These guys rock and are the best surf band in the Hudson Valley, as they proved so aptly when they opened for Roy Loney here last winter.

Sunday, May 29, THE BEARSVILLE SESSIONS continue with the third in the series. This week, the focus is on The Rolling Stones. The house band is kick-ass, and this promises to be a great night, especially if you're a Stones fan.

In closing, I'd like to welcome my friend, Charlie Blumstein to *The Townsman* and announce the date of The Reservoir Music Fifth Anniversary Party at The Bearsville Theater. Charlie will definitely give you a POV outside the mainstream, and as such, should be presenting some interesting issues in his column, which I recommend you read. As for the celebration, the date is July 15, 2011. I've already booked some impressive talent, but am still working on adding more, so I hope to be able to tell you who exactly will be playing by next week. Stay tuned and keep those cards and letters coming!

The Other Side of the Mountain - Paula Roades

Hello My Friends,

Well, I don't want anyone to worry but I saw the animals leaving on a big boat two by two! I drove to Philly to get Gary's Best Buddy and it rained the entire time and about the time the radio sounded the tornado alert I was driving by the exit number. I said to my grandson alias, Gary's Best Buddy. Is the rain supposed to be going sideways? He being four didn't understand. He just kept saying look Granma it's raining!!!! I want to play in the puddles! Oh, to be four again!

He is his Pop pop's Best Buddy. When he comes to visit they are inseparable. I have said more than once, all I am good for is wiping butts and noses!

Well, the boys got their chance to play in the rain and how! Sylvia and I were sitting having a snack and looked out the window and couldn't see the cars. But, then the sun came out and Gary and his Best Buddy went and played in the mud puddles! I TRIED to take a movie of them and when I finished, nope, I didn't push the button right! I just hate mechanical stuff.

I wish there were some way to write while in the bathtub. I always think of so many entertaining things and then forget by the time I come to the computer. Just not a lot happening over here and I haven't heard any good news! Oh don't forget our Memorial Day Parade, even if I won't be here. I have to be away on business! Gary will be here and he promised to take pictures. I still have the pictures from last year. It was so nice to see all the proud men and women in uniform. Dave was there and I made a comment to him about being able to wear his uniform-still. Then his lovely Louise told me "he only retired two years ago". I thought he had retired 20 years ago.

But, we are so ready for the warm weather! I do think spring has passed us by and we will very soon go directly into summer! I wouldn't mind that.

Well, my friends as I said not a lot going on around here and I have got to go and do all the things I have put off! I actually had to make a list of my list and color code the ink! Red is for stuff I really need to take with me; purple for things I really need Gary to do while I am gone; and the list of stuff I need to remember and do that is now three pages long in pencil so I can change it more easily! I love colored pens and paper! I am like a kid when I go to the office supply store! I just wander around and say, "Oh! I need that." It reminds me of Pop Pop's Best Buddy - Granma I need you to buy me that - oh maybe I am good for something other than wiping butts and noses!

Have a wonderful week my friends and remember to dance and sing in the sunshine!
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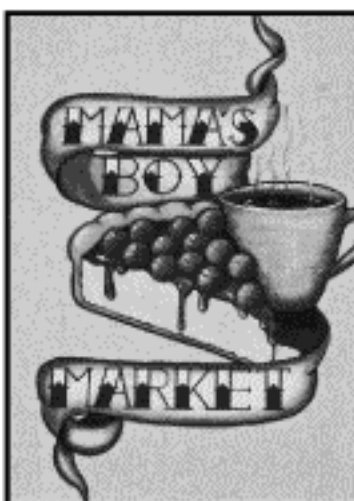
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OLIVE MUSE (From Pg. 1)

The physical layout of our built environment in the form of commuter suburbs was enabled and indeed encouraged by plentiful, cheap motor fuels which partially explains why we in the USA use 3 times the amount of energy per capita as compared to the Eurozone, which has been constrained by high energy taxes which served to favor mass transit, less commuting and smaller more energy efficient cars and homes. Our modern industrial food supply systems are extremely energy intensive, requiring 10 to 15 calories of petroleum energy to produce and deliver 1 calorie of food to your dinner table which helps to explain why the cost of food has skyrocketed in recent years. Globalization of our economy has shifted well paying manufacturing jobs en masse to countries with lower labor costs, raising the standard of living in countries such as India and China and the newly formed middle classes of those countries are now demanding more energy for cars, larger homes and increased food production, thereby raising the price of both oil and food to all around the globe. Does this portray a dismal picture of a perfect storm? To many, perhaps. Within all of this chaos are the sprouting seeds of change which are coming into view with each passing day. I believe that human creativity is inexhaustible and as high energy prices drive up the cost of food, people, by their own hand are reviving the age old traditions of growing and preserving food in their own communities. There is now even an urban farming movement which hangs food crops in win-

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dows like a curtain and feeds the crop hydroponically with an aquarium air pump. The results go far beyond the mere consumption of locally produced food. What is also being revived to a great degree is the over the fence neighborly cooperation that is a feature, indeed a pre-requisite of local food production. Even a cursory look at pre-1950s life here in the Catskill's reveals a lifestyle and ethic that was rich in locally preserved food, hard work, high spirit, neighborly reciprocity, cooperative effort and a high level of practical skills.

Thus, the answer to the unfolding energy crisis may indeed lie in the production and consumption patterns of the past. Businesses large and small are responding to high energy costs by shortening the length of supply chains and even Wal-Mart has acknowledged the problem by adopting a plan to source the food for their stores within the state where

the store is located, to the greatest extent possible, in order to reduce the transport costs. A business recently opened at Tech City in Kingston that processes the output of local farms into finished value added products of all kinds such as canned vegetables and frozen soup in a plastic pouch. The farmer pays the processor by the unit and winds up with a far more valuable product for sale that has an extended shelf life and longer sales window, thereby negating the perish-ability of the growers raw output. The value added is considerable and the farmer and the packing house roughly split the added profits.

I recall the time when I first landed in the Rondout Valley back in the 70s and one of my most vivid memories is of the real estate office of Howard Terwilliger whose walls were lined with shelves loaded with over 600 jars of home canned produce grown in his garden. Every year as done by his parents and grandparents before him, he grew and preserved his harvest that would take him through the winter, a true picture of resiliency. I now see a real revival of the old ways unfolding and with it comes opportunity. If food is so expensive, it is worth growing for either one's own consumption or for sale or trade. Supply lines are becoming shorter by necessity and we will all be better for it. Fresh local food is at least a week fresher than food that is shipped in, making for a longer shelf life. With gardening classes and local farmers markets now found under every nook and cranny, there are no more excuses. Just do it!

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Brodsky Praises Regents Action On Deaccessioning Reform

Former Assemblyman Richard Brodsky, now Senior Fellow at Demos and the Wagner School at NYU, today released the following statement in response to the New York State Board of Regents enactment of deaccessioning regulations which closely track his legislative efforts over the past ten years:

"The regulations adopt the principle that museum collection should not be monetized for the purposes of operating expenses and assert the public trust and the public interest with respect to museum collections.

This is an extraordinary moment in the cultural history of the state. The Regents, under the leadership of Merryl Tisch and Committee on Cultural Education Chairman Roger Tilles, have vindicated fundamental cultural values, and help preserve New York's museum collections for future generations. New York is again leading the nation and the world as new economic realities endanger museum collections everywhere. Repeated attempts to deaccession collections in order to pay bills has been a painful and repeated reality. It sets forth rules that permit institutions to function but protects the public interest in collections that the public has helped assemble.

The heart of this struggle has been to prevent the selling off of collections for the purposes of operating expenses. That principle has long been asserted by the museum community itself and groups such as the American Association of Museum Directors and the Museum Association of New York, have been stalwart and uncompromising in their principled positions. This victory would not have been achieved without their leadership.

It is important to note that the regulations leave with individual museums the decision about what to collect and what to deaccession. What the regulations do is assure that the current economic crisis will not result in a massive shift of publicly accessible art into private hands.

Our legislation would have extended these principles to all New York museums. There remain a handful of legislatively chartered institutions that are not subject to Regents supervision. I urge them to explicitly adopt these principles even as the Legislature continues to consider how best to set one uniform standard for all New York museums.

New York is the cultural capital of the world. We enjoy the generosity of private donors and philanthropists, huge numbers of semi public and public institutions, and the populous that supports and enjoys its thousands of museums. This action today by the Board of Regents will assure New York's continued leadership and preeminence. My special thanks to my colleagues Matthew Titone and Steve Englebright who continue to lead this legislative effort, to MANY Director Anne Ackerson, to Michael Botwinick, Director of the Hudson River Museum and Vice President of MANY, Regent James Dawson, the staff of the Department of Education, and to the thousands of involved and passionate New Yorkers who insisted that our collections be protected."

A link to rule can be found here: <http://bit.ly/kQtSvZ>

Assemblywoman Gunther Announces Constituent Hours in Port Jervis

Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther (D.C-Forestburgh) announced today that her office will hold monthly constituent service hours at Port Jervis City Hall. On the third Wednesday of every month, constituent service staff from Assemblywoman Gunther's office will be available from 3 pm until 7 pm.

"After learning of the discontinuation of Social Security's visits to Port Jervis, it became clear that there is an increased need for constituent service in western Orange County," said Assemblywoman Gunther. "My office can help with a variety of issues, both local and state, and our close relationship with the local Social Security offices will certainly help fill the void left by the federal government."

The first hours will be held on Wednesday, June 15th. For more information, please contact the Assemblywoman Gunther at 845-794-5807.

"Simplicity and Depth" Photography by Amanda M. La Hanko

"Once again, the Old Stone House, located in Hasbrouck, NY next to the Hasbrouck Tavern, will feature the photography of Amanda M. La Hanko in an exhibition entitled 'Simplicity and Depth' in response to last year's well received show.

In Amanda's own words, "Pictures are our windows to the past. Our visual memories captured for generations. Photos with exquisite detail and color are able to enhance our remembrance of events long past. Photography to me is about capturing a moment in time and helping it last a lifetime."

"I have been shooting professionally for four years and with each shot, a piece of my life-story gets captured as well. Regardless of if I'm shooting a wedding, a fine art piece, or just taking general snapshots; the photo captures a memory that will be remembered for years to come.

I aim to bring out the true beauty of my subject and to evoke the imaginations of the viewers in ways that they do not expect."

"Join us Sunday June 5th at 12pm for the opening reception. Come enjoy a glass of fine wine, some hors d'œuvres, and browse the exhibit. The exhibit will be open every Sunday in June from 10am to 3pm. For more information and directions please visit www.amlahanko.com or call 845.750.5342."

SUNY Ulster Art Students Selected for "Best of SUNY" Display

The artwork of two SUNY Ulster art students has been selected for the 2010-2011 Best of the Year SUNY Student Art Exhibition, opening June 6 at the New York State Museum in Albany. The local students are Sara Allen, a graphic art student from Kingston, and Rose Moore of Glenford who is studying fine arts. The exhibit will open with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m.

Allen and Moore are currently exhibiting at the SUNY Student Art Exhibit at the Plaza Gallery at State University Plaza in Albany and were selected by the judges for the additional honor.

The Best of SUNY Art Student Exhibition showcases the most compelling works of art and design by students at community colleges and bachelor's programs at State University of New York campuses

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Belleayre Music Festival Celebrates Memorial Day with BBQ Dinner and Auction

Belleayre Conservatory, the not for profit organization that annually presents the renown Belleayre Music Festival, is kicking off its gala 20th anniversary summer season with a BBQ Dinner Dance, featuring the music of *Special Delivery*, on **Sunday, May 29** at 5 p.m.

The evening will begin with the silent auction viewing and a cocktail reception, wine and refreshments provided by the Board of Directors of the Belleayre Conservatory.

The live auction will feature the dynamic duo of Belleayre's own Tony Lanza and Kassie DePavia, singer and star of *One Live to Live*. Together the two will auction trips including a ski weekend at Four Seasons Jackson Hole, as well as trips to the Caribbean and priceless experiential items.

Enjoy the fun, come and bid or just enjoy the playful banter! The BBQ dinner follows. Guests will have the opportunity to visit the silent auction, bid on their favorite items and dance the night away.

Tickets to this one-of-a-kind Memorial Weekend event are available for \$65 for adults and \$40 children under 14 for children by calling 845 254-5600, ext. 1344. Belleayre Music Festival's 20th season concerts are listed on its website, www.belleayremusic.org.

Pakatakan Market Opening 20th Season

The Pakatakan Farmers' Market at the historic Round Barn in Halcottsville will open for its 20th season on Saturday, May 21 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. The market is open each Saturday through Columbus Day Weekend and admission is free. More than 30 vendors will be hand each week providing a large assortment of goods either grown or handmade in the region. Special events are being coordinated throughout the season by the Catskills Artisans' Guild. For an events schedule or to learn more about market vendors, please visit: pfmarket.org.

Goods sold on a regular or seasonal basis include: bedding plants, shrubs, trees, fresh produce, baked goods, homemade crafts, jewelry, furniture, meat, eggs, fish, maple products, honey, wool and leather items. Vendors come from throughout the Catskill region.

New vendors for the 2011 season will include: Cowbella Dairy Products of Jefferson, Farm 2 Door meat products of Roxbury, Lazy Crazy Acres of Margaretville and Giovanni's Pizza and Pasta of Margaretville.

Returning vendors will be: The Little Bake Shop that could of Margaretville, Locust Grove Soap of Roxbury, Byebrook Farm of Delhi, Cooked Goose Farm of Roxbury, Bodacious Cookie Company of Margaretville, Brodie's Sugarbush of Westford, Grand Morsels of

Charlotteville, Bread Alone of Boiceville, Beaverkill Trout Hatchery of Livingston Manor, Catskill Mountain Artisans' Guild of Margaretville, Patria Gardens of West Fulton, Lucky Dog Farm of Hamden, Buddhapesto of Cornwallville, Shaver Hill Farm of Harperfield, Heller's Farm of Bainbridge, Grey Mouse Farm of Saugerties, The Waffle People of Delhi, Sue Mullen Farm of Franklin.

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The Pakatakan Farmers' Market is held rain or shine. The market is located at the historic Round Barn on Route 30 near the Delaware County hamlet of Halcottsville, in the central Catskill Mountains. The market is five miles north of Margaretville / Arkville and eight miles south of Roxbury. The location is 50 miles west of Kingston on Route 28 (turn right at Arkville cutoff road); 45 miles southeast of Oneonta on Route 30; 35 miles south of Middleburgh on Route 30; and 40 miles north of the Route 17 exit at Roscoe.

For more information about the Pakatakan Farmers' Market, call (845) 586-3326 or visit: pfmarket.org.

Renowned Guitarist Frank Vignola

Rounding out the concert series "Masters of Their Instruments," guitarist Frank Vignola with fellow guitarist Vinny Raniolo play sounds from Mozart to Django Reinhardt on Saturday, May 28 at 8 p.m. at the Tusten Theatre, 210 Bridge Street, Narrowsburg, NY.

Frank Vignola is one of the most respected guitarists performing today. His virtuosity has made him the guitarist of choice for many of the world's top musicians, including Ringo Starr, Madonna, Wynton Marsalis, Boston Pops, the New York Pops, and guitar legend Les Paul, who named Vignola to his "Five Most Admired Guitar List" for the Wall Street Journal.

Vignola's jaw-dropping technique explains why the New York Times deemed him "one of the brightest...stars of the guitar." Vignola will share the stage with up-and-coming guitarist Vinny Raniolo. For more, visit www.frankvignola.com.

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Valley Arts Alliance, the show begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$22 (DVAA members receive a \$2 discount on advanced sales). For reservations call the Tusten Theatre box office at 845-252-7272.

All The 80-year old art deco-style Tusten Theatre is located at 210 Bridge St, Narrowsburg, NY and features an eight-month schedule of cultural programming including jazz, opera, performance art, folk music, film, and theatre. The Spring Series is funded in part by a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts, celebrating 50 years of building strong, creative communities in New York State's 62 counties. For more information, visit:

www.ArtsAllianceSite.org or call 845-252-7576.

Local High School Students Exhibit Works at SUNY Ulster Gallery

Ulster County high school students will exhibit their art work at "Future Voices V" opening this month at SUNY Ulster, at the Muroff Kotler Visual Arts Gallery, on the Stone Ridge campus.

The exhibit featuring a diverse media ranging from traditional drawing and painting to sculpture and digital arts will open with a reception May 26, from 5 to 7 p.m., and will run through June 11.

Participating schools include Saugerties, Onteora, Kingston, Rondout Valley, Ulster BOCES, Ellenville and John A. Coleman Catholic schools. Each school will display at least a half dozen pieces selected by their art teachers.

The Muroff Kotler Visual Arts Gallery is open Mondays through Fridays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and by appointment. It is closed on college holidays. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call (845) 687-5113.



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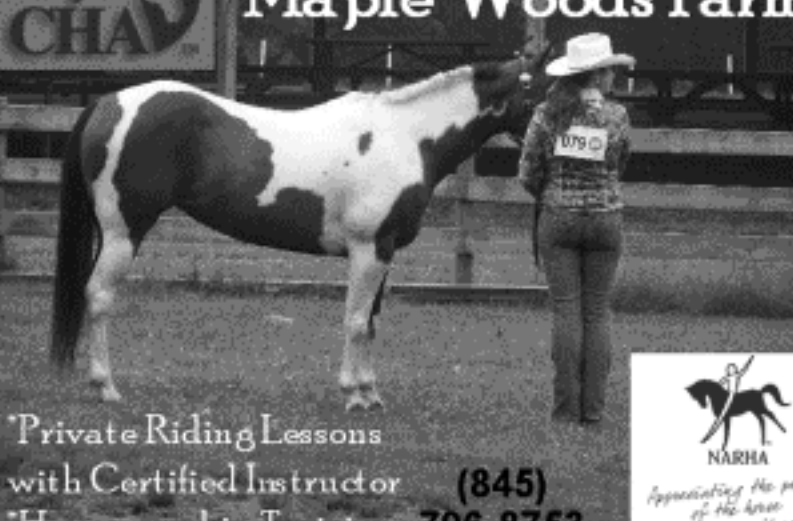
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Diligence, dedication and doing right by the students at SUNY Sullivan was duly recognized by the Accreditation Council for Business Schools and Programs (ACBSP) Associate Degree Board of Commissioners recently when they awarded the college reaffirmation of its business programs. ACBSP accreditation certifies that the teaching and learning processes within the business school at Sullivan County Community College meet the rigorous educational standards established by ACBSP. "SUNY Sullivan has shown its commitment to teaching excellence and to the process of quality improvement by participating in the accreditation process," said ACBSP Director of Accreditation Steve Parscale, who will present the Certificate of Reaffirmation of Accreditation at the ACBSP Annual Conference in Indianapolis, Indiana, June 27. "This accreditation is evidence that SUNY Sullivan is committed to providing the highest quality business education for their students." Students in the college's business programs benefit from the wealth of experience faculty bring to the classroom. Student satisfaction with the business programs always runs high at SUNY Sullivan.

"I am very pleased and proud that our business programs have been reaccredited for another ten years," said Mary Sudol, chair of the division of business and information technology. "The faculty work very hard to ensure that the accreditation standards are continuously being met and that our programs provide students with the skills they will need to be successful in today's business world."

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Sullivan County Not-For-Profit Coffee Hour

Sullivan County not-for-profit organizations are invited to table at a coffee hour and networking event on Wednesday June 15th from 10am to noon at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Sullivan County. This event is a follow-up to the Not-for-Profit Leadership Summit which was held in March at Bethel Woods Center for the Arts. Over 70 organizations were represented at the Summit and many had noted the need for more time to network and work collaboratively with one another, particularly in the area of grant writing. At 11am there will be a brief presentation by Evadne Giannini of Hospitality Green. Donations will be accepted to cover refreshment costs and Cornell Cooperative Extension membership will be strongly encouraged for all participating organizations. Call 292-6180 or e-mail ags97@cornell.edu to register your not-for-profit organization for a table.

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Hydraulic Fracturing Moratorium Bill Moves out of Committee (From Pg. 1)

"Even with the so-called strong regulations, the absence of adequate staffing to license, monitor and police mining operations has led to disaster in other states. I have great concern over the ability of the Department of Environmental Conservation, already decimated by layoffs, budget cuts and early retirements, to provide the level of support or expertise necessary to protect the people, lands and water of New York at this time," said Assemblymember Cahill.

"The passage of this legislation by the full Assembly will be a step in the right direction for environmental protection in New York State, and I am proud to be a sponsor," said Assemblymember Cahill. A leader in holding the Department of Environmental Conservation accountable in every stage of the process regarding the regulation of hydraulic fracturing and the extraction of natural gas from the Marcellus Shale Shelf, Assemblyman Cahill continues to stand firm against shortcuts in the review of massive outpouring of public comment.

Senator Bonacic Announces Construction Grant Award for Libraries (From Pg. 1)

The Liberty Public Library will receive \$98,275 to create an improved patron environment and create energy conservation by strengthening building envelope with new windows and wall systems as well as asbestos abatement through flooring removal.

The Livingston Manor Free Library will receive \$2,550 to create a new staircase to the second floor for future public access as well as improve library services to the public.

"Libraries are an important asset to our communities. Maintaining the public library system in all communities should be a priority. Libraries are a priceless resource to our communities and should not be forgotten. They not only need to be preserved, but to continue to be growing thriving institutions," said Senator Bonacic.

Mike Hein was a Featured Speaker at NYS Democratic Convention

Ulster County Executive Mike Hein spoke yesterday at the 2011 New York State Democratic Convention held in Suffolk County. Executive Hein was invited to speak aside Governor Andrew Cuomo, Attorney General Schneiderman and Comptroller Tom DiNapoli on behalf of all New York State Counties regarding the many issues currently facing county governments as well as the importance of all governments working together to better serve the people of New York State. The County Executive was chosen to represent County governments due to his many innovative solutions and reform minded approach to government.

"I was honored to be take part in such a prestigious event," said Hein. "I will continue to work to coordinate efforts between state and local government to best serve the people of Ulster County."

At 2010 Democratic Convention, County Executive Hein was personally asked by Senator Charles E. Schumer to deliver his nominating speech as a representative of the Senator's upstate constituency.

Assembly Committees Convene Hearing on Hudson Transmission Power Project

Three Assembly Committees convened a public hearing to examine a proposal to link New York City's power grid to New Jersey's via a seven mile long cable under the Hudson River, which would connect the New York Power Authority's New York City municipal customers to the PJM Interconnection. The hearing examined the need for additional out of state electric resources, alternative investments in New York City and the State, and the potential economic and environmental impacts of the proposed transmission line.

Assemblymember Kevin Cahill (D- Ulster, Dutchess), Chair of the Assembly Energy Committee and vocal opponent of the line, said, "This scheme will force the State and the City to subsidize an uneconomic transmission line that will only increase pollution generated by the toxic coal fired power plants that make up a bulk of the electricity produced in PJM. Any increase in emissions would likely contribute to further non-attainment, which in turn will significantly increase the costs New Yorkers will be forced to bear in order to ensure air quality meets federal standards. The Power Authority's limited resources would be better spent on upgrading New York's aging infrastructure."

"I am concerned that the economics of this contract are not beneficial to the metropolitan area for decades forcing the Power Authority to cannibalize its resources," said Assemblymember James Brennan, Chair of the Assembly Committee on Corporations, Authorities and Commissions.

"Many serious questions and concerns have yet to be addressed on this proposal. There needs to be a clear benefit to the people of New York before we commit to this project," said Assemblyman Carl Heastie, Chair of the Assembly Committee on Cities.

The Assembly Energy Committee, Corporations, Authorities and Commissions Committee and Cities Committee heard testimony from representatives of the New York Power Authority, New York State Public Service Commission, New York Independent System Operator, Hudson Transmission Partners and Sierra Club. The Assemblymembers questioned the need for the transmission line, first proposed in 2006, given the New York Independent System Operator's assessment that New York City will not need additional electricity resources until 2020. They focused on the opportunity to invest in New York State infrastructure, and the ancillary job and revenue benefits that would result from the Power Authority's attention to the State's needs. Additionally, the members cited the Department of Environmental Conservation's assessment that the power line would threaten New York's air quality and increase compliance costs to meet federal nonattainment standards.

PJM Interconnection is the organization responsible for managing the wholesale electric grid for 13 states and the District of Columbia. The PJM territory has been identified by the Environmental Protection Agency as a source of the emissions that have resulted in the greater metropolitan region's designation as a non-attainment zone for particulate matter and ozone. Modeling by the Department of Environmental Conservation has led its Director of the Bureau of Air Quality and Planning to conclude that the emissions resulting from the proposed transmission line would be equal to those produced by nearly two 660 megawatt coal plants. In one of his first actions since taking office Attorney General Eric Schneiderman that he has taken action to sue a major Pennsylvania electric power plant, part of the PJM system, over multiple violations of the federal Clean Air Act (CAA) at the facility.

Gillibrand to Senate GOP: Get Serious About Cutting Deficit, End Big Oil Subsidies

After Senate Republicans used the filibuster today to protect \$21 billion in tax subsidies for the 5 most profitable oil companies, U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand called on Senate Republicans to get serious about cutting the deficit, and end these tax subsidies.

The Close Big Oil Tax Loopholes Act would have ended tax breaks for the five largest and most profitable oil companies in the world: BP, Exxon, Shell, Chevron and ConocoPhillips, known as the Big 5, cutting the growing deficit by \$21 billion.

"While American families are paying over \$4 a gallon at the pump, big oil companies are reaping enormous profits, using billions in taxpayer-funded subsidies to boost their bottom line," Senator Gillibrand said. "We clearly can't afford to keep handing over billions in tax subsidies to the most profitable oil companies in the world that they don't even need. If Republicans in Washington were serious about addressing our deficit, they would have joined us in closing these huge tax loopholes."

Earlier this month, the Big 5 reported more than \$32.3 billion in first quarter profits, at least 50 percent more than last year, as well as more that \$1 trillion in profits in the last decade, in addition to billions of dollars in taxpayer subsidies they received. Yet, their own executives admitted that existing loopholes are not required, and would not result in decreased oil production. Jim Mulva, CEO of ConocoPhillips testified, "With respect to oil and gas exploration and production, we do not need incentives."

Driving Government Accountability Through Measurement Comptroller Auerbach Issues 2011 First Quarter Report

Ulster County Comptroller Elliott Auerbach released the 2011 first quarter report on the financial condition of the County and the economy, effectiveness and efficiency with which the County is run.

"When I issued the first ever quarterly report in May 2009," said Auerbach, "I clearly described a fundamental flaw in our financial management system here in Ulster County." The Comptroller noted then, and has consistently pressed the problem since, that access to and analysis of current financial data is seriously limited because Ulster County's budget and financial data is managed using a significantly outdated, non-Windows based system.

Since 2009, however, the quarterly report format has matured. In 2010 the Comptroller partnered with the Center for Regional Research, Education and Outreach (CRREO) at SUNY New Paltz to develop an enhanced reporting mechanism that can readily be updated. The four quarterly reports for 2010 are also on the website and the current model designed by CRREO provides the basis for future reporting.

The new reports provide quarterly and year-to-date information in charts and graphs for a "dashboard" style review as well as a supplemental narrative description of the financial condition of the County.

The reports evaluate current data in comparison to historical performance. "One of the reasons I have encouraged the County to move toward performance-based budgeting," said Auerbach, "is we can then use

these reports to compare current data against the performance measures." The last page of the reports is an evaluation form asking the reader how the report might be improved and for input on benchmarks for future reporting.

A hallmark of Comptroller Auerbach's office is easy access to information regarding County finances and operations. "The Office of the Comptroller was designed to be a driver for efficient, effective performance of county government," said Auerbach, "the public has a vital role in that process and I invite their participation and input."

The Ulster County Charter designates the County Comptroller as the chief accounting and auditing officer and requires the Comptroller to at least quarterly "report on the financial condition of the County and the economy, efficiency and effectiveness with which County government or any of its departments, agencies or programs is managed." Find the report at www.ulstercountyny.gov/comptroller/

POLITICAL SLANT

- Frank Comando

In New York State do we continue business as usual or should we look at other options?

The Governor and Legislature should follow two simple principles:

Put Families First: With 800,000 New Yorkers unemployed, families facing record foreclosures, hunger and homelessness, we must ensure a strong social safety net. Don't let our most vulnerable citizens bear the brunt of this recession. They didn't cause this economic meltdown and they continue to suffer its consequences most acutely.

Preserve and Create Jobs: We need to do everything possible to put struggling New Yorkers back to work.

To Balance the budget in a way that promotes jobs and a sound economic future, we support:

No More Tax Cuts to the Wealthiest New Yorkers

Over the past 30 years, the top NYS income tax rate has been cut in half. With the wealthiest New Yorkers still getting their continued federal Bush tax cuts, and the state's needs growing, this is no time to provide additional breaks to the highest income households. With most New Yorkers suffering from the effects of the financial industries collapse, it is unconscionable to provide a \$5 billion a year tax break to the wealthiest few. We must continue the temporary income tax surcharges that were put in place in 2009.

Close Corporate Tax Loopholes and Retool Economic Development Programs

New York continues to give tax credits, abatements, grants and tax avoidance loopholes to very large corporations at the expense of small businesses and workers. This hasn't created the promised jobs; it doesn't work. Instead, let's make sure corporate tax breaks and state economic development grants are tied to the creation and retention of real jobs that pay good wages and include health coverage.

Ask Wall Street Help Main Street: The financial industry is making record profits and has rebounded faster than any other sector of our economy. The federal bailout that taxpayers provided has gone to ensure extravagant bonuses. It's time for the financial industry to do its part to help the rest of our state.

COUNTERPOINT: Circuit breaker the best

From the Times Union, Sunday, July 20, 2008: New York has a much better option. We can reduce taxes for those who really need tax relief: seniors and lower- and middle-class earners. The Legislature should establish a property tax "circuit-breaker" formula for them and limit the total property taxes to a percentage of their household income. That will help keep our schools and communities strong, make our taxes more equitable and give tax relief to those who really need it.

In 1992 I opposed the Star Program and favored the Franklin County Plan which was a 2% NYS Gross Income Tax with no School based Property Tax to be allowed. It would have worked and worked well, but no one wanted to challenge Senator Charlie Cook. The Star Program has been a failure and the tax caps around the country have also been a failure - Seniors need tax relief, not a permanent increase.

- submitted by Vic Work.

If you have something to say, say it here, and it must be less than 300 words, e-mail: politicalslant@yahoo.com.

JUNE 1, 2011 DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINATING CONVENTIONS

Ulster County Democratic Party Nominating Convention at the Hillside Manor in Kingston -Wednesday, June 1st at 7 pm.

Sullivan County Democratic Party Nominating Convention at the Mr. Willys in Monticello- Wednesday, Jun 1st at 7 pm.

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For more info, call 985-2283 or 985-7427

Community Garden Work Day Planned

The Claryville Reformed Church
will be planting their Community Garden again this year.
They shared produce with over 30 families in need through their church
and the Grahamsville Methodist Church.
This year's planting work day will take place
on **Sat., June 4th** at the
Claryville Reformed Church Community Garden

New Neversink Parks & Rec Activities

Do you want to add healthy years to your life? Come walk with us to improve your well being EVERY Tuesday NIGHT! All are welcome. We meet at the Little League Field Rt 55A at 6:30 pm. Walk at your own pace. And on Thursday nights, come to the Zumba class from 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm Grahamsville Fire House \$12 Per Class.

Lawn Sale

to benefit the Sullivan County Relay For Life. Being held by The Circle of Life Team.
Memorial Day Weekend (May 28 & 29)
9am-5pm Will be held at the house across the street from the bus garage in Neversink

Liberty Free Theatre to Present *Hughie* Play by Nobel Laureate Eugene O'Neill Opens Seventh Season

The Liberty Free theatre will present Nobel Laureate Eugene O'Neill's play, *Hughie*: the story of a lonely small-time gambler and his touching, revealing and often humorous attempts to hold on to his lifelong delusion of a happy-go-lucky winner. The play features Michael Frizalone and James Heisel. It was directed by Chet Carlin. Performances are Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 P.M., May 26-28 and one matinee on Sunday, May 29 at 3:00 P.M. Admission is free. Seating is limited and reservations are recommended. The audience is invited to gather after the performance for food, drink, and music. The theatre is located at 109 South Main Street, Liberty. Call 845 292-3788 for reservations and information.

TVCS 1960 - 1972 Graduates to Form Alumni Association and Plan Reunion


Calling all classmates who graduated between 1960 and 1972 and wish to attend a reunion that is being planned to be held October 1, 2011. If you are interested in attending or would like to help, please contact mamamia58@hotmail.com or call 845-985-7422 as soon as possible.

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Rev. George W. Hommel, Pastor



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Grahamsville United Methodist Church

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Clerk to Planning and Zoning Boards

The Town of Neversink is accepting applications for the position of Clerk to the Planning Board and the Zoning Board of Appeals. The position is part-time.

The candidate would be required to attend and take minutes at the Planning and Zoning Board meetings which are held one evening a month. In addition to attendance at meetings, the candidate is required to perform regular clerical duties on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm.

Applications must be received by June 3, 2011 and are available at the Town of Neversink Town Hall.

Please send applications to: Greg Goldstein, Supervisor, Town of Neversink, PO Box 307, Grahamsville, NY 12740, or drop it off at the Town Hall.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Please take notice that the Town of Neversink Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing, pursuant to Section 276, Town Law, on the application of Margaret L Coombe for the purpose of a 2 Lot Subdivision located on John George Road, Grahamsville, NY (SBL# 28-1-5.2)

Said hearing will take place at the Neversink Town Hall, Grahamsville, N.Y. on Wednesday, June 1, 2011 at 7:30 P.M. at which time all interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

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

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NOTICE OF MEETING CHANGE FOR THE GRAHAMSVILLE FIRE DISTRICT

Please be advised that beginning on June 20, 2011, the Grahamsville Fire District Board of Fire Commissioners will be holding their monthly meetings on the 3rd Monday of each month, beginning at 6:30 pm, until further notice.

By order of The Commissioners
Grahamsville Fire District
Scott Raymond - District Secretary

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PUBLIC NOTICE REGARDING THE ERATH STORAGE BUILDINGS

Any group or organization that has items stored in the Erath single story block building on Rt. 55 needs to remove these items prior to **June 1, 2011**. If you have any questions, call Doug Hamilton at 845-985-7427.

DiNapoli Announces New Web Page to Aid Local Governments

New York State Comptroller Thomas P. DiNapoli launched a new website to help local governments provide financial information and services to their constituents. The new site, part of the Comptroller's "Your Money" website includes workshops, webinars, budgeting techniques, cost saving ideas, and other resources that local government officials can use to help New Yorkers in their communities.

To visit the new webpage, go to www.yourmoneyny.com and click on the Local Government tab in the Help & Resources section. (Esteban Maccera)

Slightly Shifting Positions on Property Tax Cap Proposals

Positions shifted ever slightly this week, as State Leaders indicated they are willing to negotiate a property tax proposal. Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver said his chamber's proposal may carve out some unanticipated costs facing local governments and school districts. Senate Leader Dean Skelos indicated he was willing to sit down with the Speaker and Governor to discuss property tax cap proposals. The State Senate passed the Governor's property tax cap proposal (S.2706) in January. In meetings with legislative leaders and staff this week, NYSAC continued to stress the importance of enacting mandate reform before imposing a property tax cap. (Dave Lucas)

Onteora School Budget Passes

Results are in for the Onteora school district: the budget passed 755-607, all three school board candidates on the ballot were reelected (no big surprise there), and the proposition to create a capital reserve fund passed. Here are the results, from the school district's website. Of the four Ulster County towns in the district, only Olive had more "no" votes on the budget than "yes" votes.

Proposition # 1 - 2011-2012 Budget \$50,521,121 + Public Library Tax \$20,000 = \$50,541,121 Total. Voters in the May 17 Onteora district school-wide elections easily approved the 2011-2012 budget of \$50,541,121, which represented a 1.04 percent increase in spending appropriations. The budget projects that the tax levy will increase by 3.73 percent under its provisions.

With heavy rains, floods and area power outages, voter turnout was significantly lower than years past. The towns of Shandaken/Lexington, Olive/Marbletown, Woodstock and West Hurley combined, passed the budget at a comfortable margin of 755 votes in favor to 607 against. Individual towns all voted in favor of the budget, except for the town of Olive which voted 229 in favor and 253 against. Olive has historically tended to reject the budget and had the highest voter turnout compared to other towns in the district. The Proposition that asked to approve the creation of a reserve account was easily given the thumbs-up, 760 to 564. The proposition did not appropriate any money for the account.

Very few people milled around waiting for results in the conference room in the main hallway of the Middle/High School. A small number of students were in attendance for High School Civics credit.

This was Superintendent Dr. Phyllis Spiegel-McGill first budget for the district and she was thrilled voters came out in support. "We put forward a very responsible budget in terms of the district and in terms of the community and we are thrilled that the budget has passed," she said thanking the voters and board trustees. "We are grateful about Proposition two. It will allow us to move forward, to take care of multiple issues that have not been taken care of in the past."

Three incumbent school board members were reelected without opposition. The highest vote getter was Ann McGillicuddy with 789 votes. Michael McKeon was just behind at 785 votes and Dan Spencer finished with 783 votes.

Because the school board was an uncontested race, celebrations were low key, with trustees continuing business as usual once the result came in. Spencer was absent. Olive was the only town with a few write in votes - former trustee Rick Wolff, who resigned his term midway through, former trustee Rita Vanacore, Roy Ware and R. Haldner each received one vote.

In other business conducted by trustees while waiting for polls to close:

The board approved expenditures of up to \$400,000 for an overhaul of the fire alarm system in the Middle/High School and bus garage. Head of Building and Grounds, Jared Mance said the cost probably wouldn't go that high. Assistant Superintendent for Business Victoria McLaren said the money would be coming from the undesignated fund balance that is projected to be above \$2 million. She said most of that money would offset next year's tax levy, while still having some left over. McLaren said, "We are in a positive financial state right now."

Trustees also approved a SEQRA designation of the project as a type two action thus seeking approval from the State to bypass the SEQR review for the fire alarm system and a new boiler in the bus garage. Both projects will be creating no new footprint, but instead will replace already existing equipment with upgrades to State code.

Many Phoenicia residents and employees of the district were late getting to work and kids to school due to a power outage, that caused Phoenicia Elementary children to experience first hand what it was like to

go to the high school. McGill said, "We decided it was a good day to test our emergency plan." The district got word early in the day that the power at Phoenicia Elementary would be out for a while, activating an evacuation plan to move the students to the Middle/High School and thus avoiding a full district shut down. Seniors were out for the day, so there was plenty of space to house the children. Interim Superintendent Charlotte Gregory had put the plan into place. McGill said, "I won't say academically it was the most productive day, but there was some productivity, the kids were able to have Physical Ed in the gym, some kids got to hear the High School chorus." McGill added that since school stayed in session, the most needy children were able to have a hot breakfast and lunch. At one point during the afternoon, McGill wrote on the district website that Phoenicia polls were open, but voters might want to bring a flashlight. ++

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ALBI CONCERT & HOT DOG LUAU
 Sunday, July 17.

The Buddy Holly Story Forestburgh Playhouse July 27. \$30 residents/\$46 non-residents must be paid no later than June 28.

ZOOM FLUME Saturday, August 6. \$10 residents/\$34 non-residents must be paid no later than June 28.

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

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

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



Daniel Pierce Library

Winter hours effective Thursday, December 2, 2010. The library will open at 10:00 A.M. and close at 8 P.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This is a change from its former hours of 11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday hours will remain the same. If you have any questions, please call the library at 985-7233.

Closed Sundays and Mondays

The Library Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month. On occasion, a meeting date is changed. Please call ahead to confirm.

845-985-7233

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

www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org

What Should We Do With Grandma's Treasures?

Two opportunities are offered for area residents to join the Caregiver Resource Center's What Should We Do With Grandma's Treasures? The first presentation is offered on Tuesday, June 21, 1-4 pm and again on Thursday, June 23, 6-9 pm both at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Sullivan County (64 Ferndale-Loomis Road, Liberty).

This free program is a great opportunity to learn how to save the history and special memories associated with the artifacts/treasures of a senior's life as well as dispersing these items of personal property (who gets what & how do you decide). We encourage our older family members to put their estate in order (power of attorney, a health care proxy, a will or trust) but what is the missing link? The family history and family artifacts! It can take just two generations for memories of an ancestor to disappear from the memories of our descendants. What happens to the family memories, artifacts, stories, and photographs is really up to you!

- 5/24/11 Claryville Fire Dist Commissioners Meeting - 7:00 PM.
- 5/30/11 TOWN OF NEVERSINK HOLIDAY - MEMORIAL DAY
- 5/31/11 Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation Dept. 7 pm Neversink Town Hall
- 6/1/11 Tri-Valley Lions Club Rabies Clinic - Grahamsville Fair Grounds 6-8 pm. Pets must be 3 months old.
- 6/1/11 Town of Neversink Planning Board
- 6/4/11 Sundown WSCS Ladies Annual Yard Sale - 9am-3pm Sundown Church Hall
- 6/4/11 There will be NO Sundown Methodist Church Covered Dish Supper this month
- 6/4/11 Community Garden Work Day at Claryville Reformed Church Community Garden
- 6/7/11 Grahamsville United Methodist Church Thrift Sale (9am-1pm) & Luncheon (11am-1pm)
- 6/7/11 Town of Denning Board Meeting - Sundown Church Hall 7:00 pm
- 6/7/11 Town of Neversink Parks & Rec - Plan 2012 and discuss budget
- 6/8/11 Town of Neversink Board Meeting
- 6/12/11 Opening Ceremony of the Daniel Pierce Library addition 2:00 pm
- 6/13/11 Town of Olive Audit Meeting - 7:30 pm - Town Meeting Hall, Bostock Rd.
- 6/14/11 Town of Olive Town Board Meeting - 7:30 pm Town Meeting Hall, Bostock Rd.
- 6/14/11 Town of Denning Business Meeting
- 6/15/11 Neversink Roundout Antique Machinery Assoc. Meeting - 7:30 PM
- 6/16/11 Dept. of Motor Vehicles Neversink Town Hall 10:00 am - 2:30 p.m.
- 6/18/11 Thrift Sale -Grahamsville Methodist Church Hall - 9 am - 1pm
- 6/18/11 Grahamsville Reformed Church Baked Ham Dinner - 4-7 pm Call 985-7480 for information
- 6/19/11 Claryville Fire Dept. Pancake Breakfast 7 am - Noon
- 6/21/11 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals
- 6/22/11 Neversink Fire District Monthly Meeting 7:30 -Public Meeting 8:00 pm

Save the Date!

The Opening Ceremony of the Daniel Pierce Library addition will take place on Sunday, June 12, 2011 at 2:00 P.M. All are invited. July 30th - Time and the Valleys Olde Time Fair and Antique Auction

9/17 & 9/18 -Neversink Roundout Antique Machinery Association Annual Antique Tractor Show -Grahamsville Fairgrounds

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

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

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 Thursday 7:00 p.m. Immaculate Conception Church Annex, 6317 Rt 42, Woodbourne
 Saturday 8:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty



DEDICATION ceremony

When: Wednesday, June 1, 2011
 7:00 p.m.
Where: Tri-Valley Central School District Theatre
What: Dedication of the Bernstein Theatre
Hosted By: 2010-11 Board of Education and Superintendent Thomas W. Palmer

Topics presented by the guest speakers (Carol Smythe, Town of Neversink Historian and Dot Muthig, Sullivan County Antique Collector and Dealer) include: Documenting your family history that is tied into these precious family artifacts; Evaluating your options when distributing the treasured family possessions; What is fair? Family experiences and being sensitive to what 'fair' means in your family; And setting up ground rules & managing the conflicts if they arise.

Workshop participants will also enjoy the fun evaluations of family artifacts/treasures. Bring an item to the workshop, for an evaluation by Mrs. Dot Muthig. Participants can submit a picture and description of the item by June 3 for a better evaluation of the item. There is a suggested donation of \$5/item. Donations benefit Cornell Cooperative Extension's Family & Consumer Science Scholarship Fund. Call 292-5250 to make your reservation. Light refreshments will be served.

Free Gardening Classes at Ulster County Community College

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Ulster County is offering a free garden workshop series called "Learning in the Garden" at the Xeriscape Demonstration Garden located at Ulster County Community College, 491 Cottekill Rd., Stone Ridge. The workshop series is a hands on approach to convey the principles of gardening and will take place on the 3rd Saturday of each month from May through October.

Each class will be on a specific topic which will be demonstrated by Master Gardeners as the garden moves through the growing season. The cost is free. Starting time is 10am on Sat. June 18, July 16, Aug. 20, Sept. 17 and Oct. 15. For more info, call 845-340-3990 Online at www.cceulster.org

FREE Cardio Fit exercise Class for Adults

Liberty Fitness Center will be having a Free SilverSneakers "Cardio Fit" fitness class for adults on Thursday, May 26th. Blood pressure tests will be available prior to class along with other Health information. Screenings start at weights and bands. Get your Cardio on with simple movements to great music from the 50's through present.

Class starts promptly at 1pm till 2pm. Then enjoy a cooking demonstration with Bunny--The Pampered Chef" and taste the healthy appetizer she makes for all to share. Othe refreshments are also available. This event is FREE to the community, sobrings your friends, your sneakers and your smiles to 85 N. Main St. Liberty, NY. For more info on SilverSneakers Classes, please call Cindy at 292-0756.

Rondout Trail Walk

On Sunday, June 5th at 1 pm, local herbalist Betty Shaver of Wildflowers and Weeds will lead in the Rondout watershed exploration of local plants with a purpose. At the end of the walk, brew your own tea from species found along the wy. Level: Easy; 1 mile round trip. Meet at Neversink Town Hall parking lot.

CATSKILL REGION - ANTIQUE AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF AMERICA
48th ANNUAL ANTIQUE CLASSIC CUSTOM CAR SHOW AND FLEA MARKET

Date: Sunday, June 5, 2011, (rain or shine)
 Where: Rock Hill Fire House, Rte. 17, Exit 109, Rock Hill, NY
 Cars enter at 9:00 am
 \$100 Cash Prize - Best of Show and Trophy
 Antique, Classic, Hot Rods, Tuners, Special Interest
 Kiddies' Corner - Kids show their cars and there will be kids' activities
 Food by the Rock Hill F.D. - Elvis Show - DJ Eric Bressi

Sponsored by the Town of Thompson, Anthony Cellini, Supervisor

Profits from the show to help fund BOCES school programs. For further information, call Vicky Kraus at (845)932-8923; non-food venders call Karen Jones at (845)292-3849

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Knarf's "Classic Movie Trivia Buck Privates," a film made in 1941 is filled with some old-time fun. An Army romp with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello as two small-time con artists accidentally enlist in the Army to avoid the police and subplots get in the way. Abbott & Costello's hilarious routines are among their best. Director Arthur Lubin and starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Lee Bowman, Alan Curtis, The Andrews Sisters, Jane Frazee, Nat Pendleton, Shemp Howard. Brassy songs (including Andrews Sisters' "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy") On TCM Saturday May 28, 2011, 2:30 PM 84 min. Rated TV, G

Quiz:
A. What were the names of the Andrew sisters?
B. How many records have the Andrew Sisters sold?

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

GRAHAMSVILLE - Take A Child Fishing-a prize for every child that fishes. Sponsored by The **Beaver Dam Club & The Grahamsville Rod & Gun Club**, Sunday June 12, 2011- 10 am to 2 pm at Beaver Dam Road, Grahamsville, NY. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Open to children 14 years and younger. Bring a pole if you have one, however bait and poles will be provided by the clubs. Refreshments are free.

NAPANOCH -Flea Market at the Napanoch Firehouse, Saturday May 28, 2011 from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. Spaces are \$15.00 indoors \$10.00 outdoors. For more information call 845.647.3791.

LIBERTY, Community Talent Show at Lapolt Park, May 28, 2011 12:00-4:00 pm. Attending will be Miss Sullivan County International winners 2011: Miss Sullivan County International 2011 Felicia Ramos; Miss Teen Sullivan County International, Brianna Worden; 2011 Miss Sullivan County Pre-Teen-Danielle Curry; 2011 Young Miss Sullivan County Jada May and Mrs. Sullivan County International 2011 winner Mrs. Elizabeth Brown.

Also, People's Choice Award Winners: Brianna Worden - Grahamsville; Director's Choice Award Winner, Jessyca Wolcott, Livingston Manor; Most Photogenic - Young Miss Danielle Bertholf, Woodbourne; Most Photogenic Pre Teen, Stephanie Krom, White Sulphur Springs; Most Photogenic Teen, Ynez Jones Monticello; Most Photogenic Miss Annarose Mongiello, Monticello.; Most Photogenic Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, White Lake; 2011 Young Miss Sullivan County, 1st runner up - Tatianna Ackerley - Liberty, 2nd runner up, Stephanie Krom, White Sulphur Springs, 3rd runner up, Krystal Warf, Monticello, 4th runner up Amanda Rampe, Roscoe, 2011. Miss Teen Sullivan County International, 1st runner up, Micaela Bishop, Roscoe, 2nd runner up Zariina Padu, Narrowsburg, 3rd runner up, Jessyca Wolcott, Livingston Manor 4th runner up, Ynez Jones - Monticello 2011 Miss Sullivan County International -1st runner up, Lakin Castillo, Woodridge. This event is **sponsored by The Greater Liberty Chamber of Commerce. This is your chance to shine like a star! ALL AGES ARE WELCOME!!** To reserve your spot or for more information please contact Cindy at Liberty Fitness (845) 292-0756 or (845) 866-6038 refrac@bestweb.net

Have a great week,
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HELP WANTED

Store Sales Associate -Frost Valley YMCA is seeking an energetic, customer service friendly person for a seasonal, full time position. Qualifications include: Minimum 16 years of age, excellent customer service skills, ability to handle cash and credit transactions accurately. Must be available to work nights and weekends. Please contact Linda Campbell, Director of Human Resources at 845-985-2291 Ext. 254 or hr@frostvalley.org. EOE

GARAGE/YARD SALE

Need to have a yard sale but live in the boonies? Cannie D's is having a yard sale **Memorial Day weekend. Space is available** on a first come first serve basis. Reasonable Want to be in? **Call 985-2076.**

FAMILY YARD SALE

May 28 & 29 - (Sat. and Sun.)
 Time: 9 - 4

Sunrise Trailer Park in Woodbourne (Off the Hasbrouck Road) - Lots of items to choose from! Some highlights are: 6 in insulated stove pipe, Old Avon bottles, bird cages, Troy bilt Pony Rototiller and many more items to choose from.

Garage Sale - Ma 27, 28, 29 & 30 - 9 am - 5 pm - 7433 Route 55, Neversink. Look for signs. Collectibles, antiques, furniture & much more.

ANSWER TO KNARF'S MOVIE TRIVIA

Records in the mid-1940s. The "Andrew Sisters" sold well over 75 million records in the mid-1940s. A. Maxine, Patty, Laverne