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REMINDER: Town of Neversink Parks and Recreation: FALL SIGHTSEEING CRUISE - Tuesday, Oct 5- If you are planning to attend, you must sign up and \$14. is to be paid no later than September 7. For more information go to our website at: www.townofneversink.org or Call (845) 985-2262 extension 312

SULLIVAN SHOWCASE AWARD ENTRIES SOUGHT - Presented by Sullivan County Board of Realtors and Sullivan Renaissance

[MONTICELLO] - Nominations are being sought for the "2010 Sullivan Showcase Awards" to recognize owners of homes and businesses that enhance the appearance of their community. The eighth annual awards are presented by the Sullivan County Board of Realtors. The application deadline is September 10, 2010. (Contd. Pg. 4)

COMMUNITY DESIGN TOOLBOX - Ins and Outs of Architectural Review Boards & Design Guidelines

[FERNDALE] - How can communities regulate the way new construction looks without being too restrictive? What are the advantages and disadvantages of adopting design guidelines? What is an Architectural Review Board and what does it do? These questions and more will be covered at Sullivan Renaissance's upcoming "Community Design Toolbox" seminar on Wednesday, September 1 at 7:00 p.m. at the CVI Building in Ferndale. (Contd. Pg. 4)

SUNY SULLIVAN'S MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM HOSTING GOLF TOURNAMENT

LOCH SHELDRAKE, NY (Aug 26, 2010) - Nine irons, drivers and putters aren't the stock-in-trade of a basketball player, but they will definitely come in handy for participants in the inaugural SUNY Sullivan Men's Basketball Golf Tournament, Saturday, Sept. 25, at Swan Lake Country Club.

Money raised from the tournament will be used to help defray costs for an upcoming out-of-state basketball tournament.

"The SUNY Sullivan Generals have been invited to participate in the prestigious K&T Steel Tournament at Southern Idaho College," said Kevin DeVantier, head men's basketball coach. (Contd. Pg. 14)

THE NATIONAL INCLUSION PROJECT AWARDS GRANT TO FROST VALLEY YMCA FOR DAY CAMP CHILDREN

Claryville, NY - The National Inclusion Project recently awarded a \$15,000 grant to the Frost Valley YMCA to implement Let's ALL Play Inclusion in Recreational Programs. The grant will allow children with developmental disabilities to enjoy a successful summer camp experience in an inclusive setting at the camp, which has served children with special needs for over thirty years. (Contd. Pg. 8)

SCDW HONORS BARBARA NEWBERG AT 60TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



The Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop, the longest running community theatre in Sullivan County, celebrated its 60th anniversary with an elegant Champagne Brunch at Mr. Willy's Restaurant Sunday, July 18th. The Workshop's guest of honor was Barbara Newberg, who, along with Sunna Rausch, founded the company in 1950. (Contd. Pg. 8)

PERFORMANCE ARTIST: LAYLAGE COURIE AT CAS ARTS CENTER



On Saturday, September 11, 2010 at 7:30pm - Performance Artist, Laylage Courie will present Notes from the Symposium on Slippage Through Time's Coarse Grasp at the CAS Arts Center, 48 Main Street, Livingston Manor, NY. Laylage is a language-based performance artist who illuminates non-traditional texts with an imaginative use of everyday objects, minimal physicality, and extraordinary voice work (Contd. Pg. 8)

NEVERSINK RONDOUT ANTIQUE MACHINERY ASSOCIATION SHOW

Watch for the upcoming Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association Show that will be held September 18th and 19th at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GRAHAMSVILLE METHODIST CHURCH SATURDAY THRIFT SALE

The Grahamsville Methodist Church will hold a **Thrift Sale Only** on September 18, 2010 from 9 am to 1:00 pm at the Thrift Shop Building next to the church.

SAVE THE DATE! THE GIANT PUMPKIN PARTY IS TURNING 25!

This fall, the Daniel Pierce Library will celebrate the Twenty-Fifth Annual Giant Pumpkin Party and Children's Parade on Saturday, October 2, 2010. The Giant Pumpkin Party committee, expecting the biggest and best Pumpkin Party ever, is busily preparing for the festivity!

"The Book Nook," a custom-made, nine-hole miniature golf course makes its debut this year. Each hole has a different theme, based on a popular children's book. Golfers young and old will surely want to attempt their luck on this course. "Things That Go," an interactive exhibit of large equipment and vehicles, will once again interest and fascinate Giant Pumpkin Party go-ers. (Contd. Pg. 3)

HUDSON VALLEY APPLE PICKING - An outstanding crop can be found in dozens of regional orchards

Bite into a crunchy, just picked apple and you can taste one of the best flavors of the fall season. The Hudson Valley has the perfect climate for apples with over 25 varieties grown throughout the region. As the days turn crisp, so do our apples. Spend a colorful autumn day picking McIntosh, Macoun, or a super delicious Prime Red at farms located up and down the Hudson River.

Apple-themed events are a harvest favorite, and the Founders Day Celebration on September 11th in Castleton is a big one. Goold Orchard is commemorating their 100th anniversary with apple picking, wine tasting, family activities, music, and more. It's the kickoff event for a year-long salute to one of the oldest farms in the region. Those same apples turn magically delicious when they're made into Whistle-Stop White, an award winning semi-dry apple wine. Goold's Brookview Station Winery in Schodack also offers fresh apple cider, warm cider donuts, and the chance to pick your own in their orchards. (Contd. Pg. 8)

TVCS RETIREES WILL MEET OCTOBER 11th IN GRAHAMSVILLE

Grahamsville- Retirees from the Tri-Valley Central School District are invited to attend a catered luncheon on Monday, October 11th. The luncheon will be served at noon at Grahamsville Reformed Church Memorial Hall located on Route 55 (across from Tri-Valley Schol). The cost for the luncheon is \$12.

Luncheon reservations are due by September 27th and can be made by contacting Carol Furman at 985-2918.

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WEEKLY ADVERTISING RATES as of SEPT. 1, 2010

Classified ads - \$6.00 for the first 20 words and 20 cents each additional word.

- 1" Boxed ad (1" x 3") - \$6.00 per week (\$2.00/ col in)
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- (3" x 6") - \$36.00 (\$2.00/ col in)
- (4" x 6") - \$48.00 (\$2.00/ col in)
- 1/4 pg (5" x 7") - \$70.00 (\$2.00/ col in)
- (6" x 8") - \$96.00 (\$2.00/ col in)
- 1/2 pg (7" x 10") - \$140.00 (\$2.00/ col in)
- (Full page - 10" x 14") - (\$2.00/ col in) \$280 B/W
- (Full back page - 10" x 14") - \$350.00 B/W
- NEW: (Full back page in Color - 10" x 14") - \$450.00**

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Deadline for all submissions is 3:00 p.m. Friday.
NO EXCEPTIONS

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

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

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ON THE FRONT BURNER : He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he. Deuteronomy 32:4

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. & Mrs. Darryl James of Palm Coast, FL and Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Osterhout of Hurleyville, NY announce the engagement of their children, Joelene A. James to Benjamin L. Osterhout. Joelene is pursuing a nursing degree. Benjamin is a food production manager at Perkins Restaurant in Palm Coast, FL. The couple are planning an October 2011 wedding.

COLLEGE NEWS

SUNY New Paltz confers undergraduate degrees

The following local residents are among more than 1,700 students who recently received undergraduate degrees from the State University of New York at New Paltz:

Clement Whittle of Neversink received a degree in Sociology.

Zane Illing of Woodbourne received a degree in Accounting.

Toby Magnetico of Grahamsville received a degree in Visual Arts Education.

Crawford Watson of Grahamsville received a degree in Communication Media.

DAYS OF YORE....

Today's History

August 30, 1950 - A thunder shower of cloudburst proportions raised streams suddenly in this area on Saturday. Although almost no rain fell here, both the Rondout and Neversink rose swiftly in the afternoon after a cloudburst in the northeast in the Slide Mt. area. One resident noticed a humming or low roaring sound along the Rondout, and then about two feet of water rushed down the stream bed.

No new cases of polio have been reported in Sullivan Co. during the past week. The count remains at 5 cases, all non-resident summer visitors.

Of interest to sports enthusiasts in this community, will be the announcement that Ezzard Charles, National Boxing Association version of the World Heavyweight champion, will pay a visit to Sullivan County to train for his September bout against Joe Louis, the retired and undisputed heavyweight king.

A minor accident occurred on Sunday of last week near the Winifred Whipple farm house when a Plymouth car, out of control, left the road and mowed down several of Mr. Whipple's fence posts. Arnold Robinson, owner and driver of the automobile, was accompanied by Joseph Merigliano. Neither young man was hurt.

August 31, 1960 - Fair officials estimated a crowd of nearly 12,000 people thronged the grounds of the Little World's Fair at Grahamsville last Saturday. All children were admitted free, and about 8,000 tickets were sold at the gate. The 81st Fair was one of the biggest and most successful in recent years.

Daniel P. Akerley, of Grahamsville, died last Friday, August 26th. He was 24 years of age. He was born Sept. 26, 1935 in Denning, NY, the son of Daniel and Beatrice Davis Akerley. Mr. Akerley was a polio victim.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hill is nearing completion. It is located near the home of Mrs. Anna Hastings.

BACK TO SCHOOL CLOTHES

Does Johnny wear "high-water" pants?
Boys grow as fast as weeds!
Come to Krum's to outfit him
With everything he needs.
Complete outfits for
the coming school days!

September 9, 1970 - The congregation of the Grahamsville Reformed Church is greatly appreciating and enjoying the sound of the pipe organ which has been recently re-conditioned and tuned at the skillful hand of Mr. Robert Roberts. This work was a gift to the church by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coombe, Sr.

Miss Theresa Lynn Osterhoudt and James K. Richardson exchanged wedding vows August 1st at the Grahamsville Methodist

Church. Officiating was Rev. Donald Walter. A reception was held at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Anderson are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richardson of Glendale.

Tri-Valley Central School opened on Wednesday with nine hundred and fifty students enrolled in grades K-12. The new figure is derived from a census of 573 in K-6 and 377 in grades 7-12. Last year's highest enrollment stood at 905.

September 4, 1980 - Four members of the Democratic Club of Neversink Township were selected to work with Vice President Mondale's Advance Team for the Vice President's recent visit to the Concord Hotel to speak before the AFL-CIO Convention. Linda and Frank Comando were assigned to assist the Vice President's Advance Staff with airport and security details. Lou and Lucy Carlsen were assigned to run the staff room which served the needs of the Vice President's personal staff.

Clemons Tompkins, 74, of Yeagerville Road, Napanoch, died Thursday, August 28, 1980 at Hamilton Ave. Hospital, Monticello. Mr. Tompkins was born April 23, 1906 in Grahamsville to Orvil and Nancy Countryman Tompkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond George of Sundown are AGAIN proud great-grandparents. A great-granddaughter, Kylie Lynn was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Dean. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dean of Neversink.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McNamara and family attended the wedding of James Gorman II of Neversink to Sara Katz of Liberty. They were married in St. Peter's Church in Liberty and the reception for approximately 190 people was held at the Holiday Inn.

SULLIVAN COUNTY PHILATELIC SOCIETY

The Sullivan County Philatelic Society will have a meeting on Tuesday afternoon, September 7, 2010. It will start at 1:00 with a trading session as all members must bring in at least one hundred stamps. The session will be followed by a Philatelic Quiz and election of officers.

Last month's stamp show was successful, but needs more help from the membership. Local publicity was lacking and President Max Cohen has stated he will take it over in 2011.

The exhibits were good and we want to thank the Monticello Post Office for bringing so many stamps to sell. We also want to thank the Boy Scout Council.

October FEAST

A community meal

Sunday, October 10, 2010

4:00 - 7:00 p.m.

in the Pavilion at the
Old Stone House, Hasbrouck

Come enjoy a delicious meal of soup,
chili, breads, dessert, cider, campfire,
and live music by "Little Sparrow"

Donations gratefully accepted.

Proceeds to benefit
"Bread for the Journey"
Outreach Ministry
And The Old Stone House

For more information, call
Susan Woodworth, 985-2283

HERE AND THERE

Last week we promised you more information about the YOUTH OUTDOOR EXPO coming up on Saturday, Sept. 11, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Here we go:

Registration 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Youth under 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

The first 300 children will receive a T-shirt or cap.

Food provided free for children, and at a low cost for adults.

There is a wide variety of subjects and activities to choose from. For those who like winged creatures, learn about building houses for blue birds, wood ducks, or bats, or about bird feeders. For fishing fans, there's bass fishing, trout fishing, fly casting, or fly tying. Other topics include Animal Skulls, Trappers, Taxidermy, Archery, Child ID, First Aid, Reptiles and Amphibians. Add in the S.C. Sheriff's Dept., a K9 dog, a Petting Zoo, and something called a Sock Toss, and you have enough to make a full day of fun - and learning.

This all takes place on the Grahamsville Fairgrounds on September 11.

The list of 'special days' celebrators begins on Sept. 4 with lifelong friends Marcia (Herrmann) Fink and Debbie (Wakefield) Simpson, who managed to get themselves born on the same date (a year or two apart); they now share that date with young Cody Dorste, who will turn 10 this year. On the following day, 9-5, Editor Linda Comando celebrates, followed by Horace Sheeley on 9-6; Joe Horos of Rennison Road, on 9-7; anniversary counters Garry and Evi Skidmore on 9-8; and Barbara Purcell on 9-10. Now let's go back to Sept. 7 and take special note of David Allison, son of Jon and Chris Allison of Hasbrouck Road, who will be 6 years old on that date. David is the youngest of three children, but he is old enough to know that his brother and sister had their names in the paper, and he's waiting to see his name there, too. Here it is, David - Happy Birthday! And congratulations to all of the above!

For those of you who enjoy the good meals served at the local church dinners, here's a list of the next four to be served at the Grahamsville Reformed Church: Sept. 11 - Smorgasbord; Oct. 9 - Spaghetti, Meatballs & Sausage; Nov. 6 - Roast Turkey; Dec. 4 - Smorgasbord.

Now: Methodist cooks and planners: If you have any activities you'd like people to know about, give us a call (985-2255), and we'll be happy to help spread the word!

Our summer is almost over. If you're one of those who believe that you can't wear white clothing after Labor Day, you have two options: (a) pack up all your slacks and shorts for the next ten months; or (b) move to Florida. Personally, I plan to enjoy the warm weather - sometimes in white slacks - as long as Mother Nature gives me the opportunity.

Have a good week, whatever the weather is!
..... (pah)

NEVERSINK NEWS - Hulda Vernooy

PFC James Connolly will graduate from Army Boot Camp on October 8th and will be stationed at Fort Bliss in Texas. He is the son of Chuck and Tina Connolly of Grahamsville.

Chuck and Tina Connolly will celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary on September 28th. Congratulations to both of you.

Linda Comando will celebrate her birthday on September 5th and Barbara Purcell will celebrate her birthday on September 10th. Happy Birthday Linda and Barbara!

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

SAVE THE DATE! THE GIANT PUMPKIN PARTY IS TURNING 25! (From Pg. 1)

All members of our community are invited to participate in the Tug-of-War contest, as well as many other contests at the Pumpkin Party -- including the Float Contest, Scarecrow Contest, the Pumpkin Decorating Contest, and the Country Bake Contest.

In addition to the colorful children's parade, costume contests, and tasty food, one of the Giant Pumpkin Party's most popular attractions is its Craft Fair. Creators of beautiful handmade craft items gather at the Giant Pumpkin Party every year to display their wares. Hand-knit sweaters, pottery, and many other fine works will be available. The Craft Fair, featuring unique, one-of-a-kind items, is one of the best places to do some early holiday shopping for your (Next Col.)

loved ones.

Craft vendors are wanted for the Giant Pumpkin Party Craft Fair. Spaces are still available. If you are interested in selling your handmade craft items at the Pumpkin Party, please contact Joann Gallagher at 985-7233.

Fifty wonderful prizes will be raffled off at the Pumpkin Party. Grahamsville resident, Rosemary Mierop, has been knitting beautiful Irish sweaters for the Giant Pumpkin Party Raffle for many years. This year marks fifty sweaters made and donated by Rosemary. Raffle tickets are available at the Front Desk at the Library. Be sure to come in and buy yours today!

2010 Giant Pumpkin Party booklets, which include important contest information, are now available at area businesses in Grahamsville, in surrounding villages, and at the Daniel Pierce Library.

Our Silver Anniversary Giant Pumpkin Party promises to be an extra special, entertaining experience for one and all. We look forward to seeing you on October 2!

GRAHAMSVILLE REFORMED CHURCH SET TO BEGIN SUNDAY SCHOOL WITH RALLY DAY!!

Have you ever wondered about bringing your child to Sunday school but weren't exactly sure where to go or when it begins? The Grahamsville Reformed Church is starting up their Sunday school program this year on September 12th at 9:00 am. Church service follows at 10:00 am. This year the program is co-directed by Cathy Bender and Julie Furman. There are classes for children starting at age 3 through high school. This year there are a lot of fun activities planned such as family nights, skits and games. If you would like to know more about our program, please call the church hall at 985-7480.

GARBAGE IN...GARBAGE OUT... COST TAXPAYERS \$32 MILLION- Auerbach Trashes Lack of Legislative Oversight

Ulster County Comptroller Elliott Auerbach released the first of several reports on the Ulster County Resource Recovery Agency (UCRRA) claiming that the "Ulster County Legislature has practiced a laissez faire approach and this hands-off governance style has cost the taxpayers nearly \$32 million with no end in sight." This report analyzes the fees paid to the agency by Ulster County. These fees are known as Net Service Fees (NSF) and they are paid as a result of a 1992 Agreement between the County and the UCRRA. "In talking with some county legislators about the UCRRA, I noticed a lot of hand-wringing and shoulder-shrugging followed by admissions that 'we have no choice,'" said Auerbach, "so I took a look and pulled back the curtain."

What Auerbach found is that since 1992 the County has had significant opportunity to closely monitor the finances of the UCRRA and the fees paid to it.

Since 1998 Ulster County has covered between 10% and 50% of UCRRA's annual operating expenses, totaling nearly \$32 million.

The County has not employed its contractual powers to monitor and control factors contributing to the NSF.

The County has not practiced due diligence to ensure the UCRRA complies with its contractual obligations, including repayment of NSFs.

Under the status quo, the UCRRA will not be able to meet its obligations in the future without continued, annual NSF from the County.

"The contract between the UCRRA and the County empowers the County Legislature to request modifications to the UCRRA budget," said Auerbach, "yet we found no such requests in the official records of the County or the UCRRA."

The contract also requires the UCRRA to submit monthly written reports to the Legislature which must, at a minimum, include: estimated and projected Net Service Fees and the number of gross tons of Solid Waste or Regulated Recyclable Materials delivered to the system, processed and sold, and its amount and price, yet the Clerk of the Legislature has no record of ever receiving such reports, according to the Comptroller

"I call upon the Legislature to use its power and authority to protect taxpayers in every way related to the UCRRA," said Auerbach, "simple due diligence is what is needed and this report provides some guidance on how to begin."

The report, entitled "Net Service Fees: \$32 Million and Counting" can be found at www.ulstercountyny.gov/resources/comptroller.

A HUMMINGBIRD MOTH

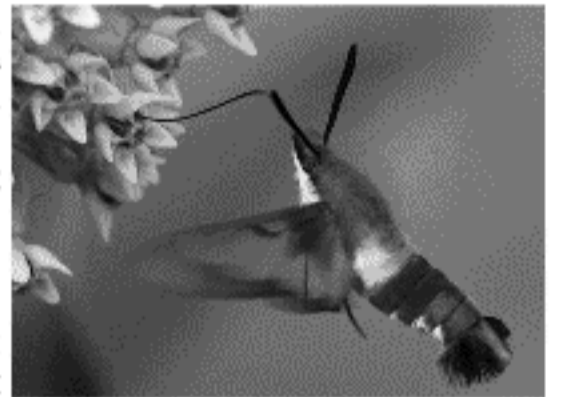
by Peggy De Wire



Caroline described the amazing thing she'd seen zipping around her flower bed like a baby hummingbird with cinnamon wings, greenish-yellow body with two red bands and a tuft of black hair at the end of its tail-like wee feathers.

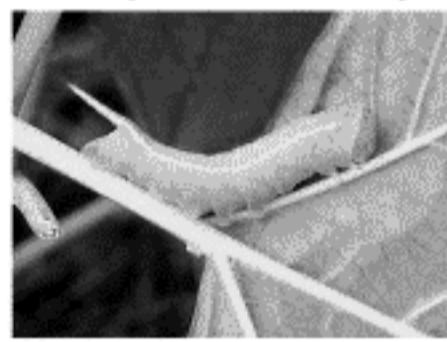
"And on a second look I saw two black antennas sticking out of its head. What was this thing, Peggy? A bee or a bird?"

I answered, "You saw a Hummingbird Clearwing moth, a day flier that hovers at flowers, sipping nectar just like its namesake. Same fast wing beat and buzzy flight



to feed on its favorites - petunias, honeysuckle and viburnum bushes. Like a hummingbird's long tongue and bill this moth a tongue (proboscis) as long as its whole body which it pokes deep into a flower for nectar. At rest the tongue coils up like a garden hose out of the way.

The name Clearwing is the result of wing scales falling off during the moth's very first flight, leaving transparent wing windows frames in beautiful reddish borders. Since moths recognize their own kind by colored scale patterns, the naked areas on

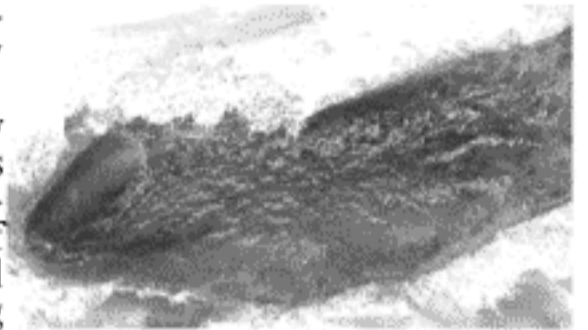


Clearwings puzzles scientists.

All Clearwings belong to the hawk moth family and come in every size from the biggest - Hummingbird moth (Hemans thysbe) to the littlest, a Bumblebee moth (H.

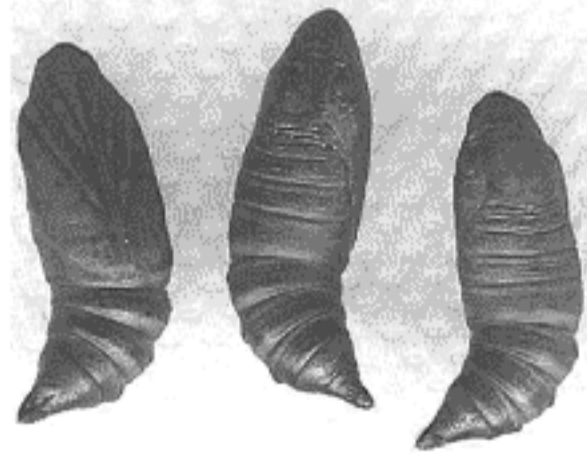
diffinis). Both of these range over eastern U.S. other species are found in our west.

From eggs laid on honeysuckle and viburnum bushes in spring, Clearwing caterpillars grow into big jade green worms with white line markings on their sides and a horn on their tails which is harmless. When alarmed a caterpillar rears up like the sphinx in Egypt and holds this pose. The sudden unexpected movement usually scares away enemies.



I didn't know the caterpillar's second defensive trick of squeaking until the day long ago when my dad showed me how to tickle a horn worm gently with a blade of grass and listen for the tiny sound like half a cricket chirp yet strong enough to startle an attacker.

When caterpillars are full grown, they climb down the host plant; dig a couple of inches down in the ground and change into the next stage of



development, a pupa that looks like a brown prune pit.

A Clearwing moth emerges in a few weeks if it's early summer but if it's fall it won't come out until spring. Hummingbird moth enemies include birds, bats and praying mantis.

Late summer afternoons are the best times to spot this lovely moth buzzing from flower to flower in fields, gardens and forest edges at speeds up to 30 mph!

As Caroline remembered how fast that Hummingbird Clearwing moth had zipped around her garden, she thought that a better name than thysbe might be whizbe. I agreed.

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

On Thursday, September 2, 2010
at 7:00 P.M.

A Regular Board Meeting Will Be held
In the Secondary School,
Lower Library Level,
Grahamsville, New York

**SULLIVAN SHOWCASE AWARD
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Residential categories include: Best New Residential Construction (over 2,500 square feet); Best New Residential Construction (under 2,500 square feet); Best Residential Renovation (before and after photos required); Best Spruce-Up Residential (before and after photos required); and Other (unique, most interesting). Commercial categories include: Best New Commercial; Best Commercial Renovation (before and after photos required); Best Spruce-Up Commercial (before and after photos required); and Other (unique, most interesting).

A separate application is required for the Best Municipal or Public Building Project. The winner is awarded a \$2000 grant made possible through Sullivan Renaissance.

Applications are available at <https://scbr.get-lamps.net/> or www.sullivanrenaissance.org.

The judging criteria include: exteriors only, use of site, innovation, visual appeal, workmanship, date of project, and located in Sullivan County. Previous finalists are not eligible. Projects must be completed before August 31, 2010. Entries must include exterior photos (maximum of six), a brief description and comments on why it is being nominated, and permission from the property owner. Electronic photos or CD are preferred. Directions to the site must be included.

Awards will be presented on Thursday, November 11, 2010 at the Eagle's Nest in Bloomingburg. Cost of the dinner is \$35 per person, tax and tip included (\$45 after November 2). The 6:00 p.m. reception includes hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar; dinner begins at 7:00 p.m.

For more information about the awards or the dinner, contact 845-794-2735 or scbr@verizon.

COMMUNITY DESIGN TOOLBOX - Ins and Outs of Architectural Review Boards & Design Guidelines (From Pg. 1)

Earlier this year, the Town of Fallsburg became the first local community to create an Architectural Review Board charged with reviewing proposals for new construction, as well as renovation of existing structures in established downtowns. Other communities in Sullivan County are also looking for ways to better regulate the design of new construction and preserve the historic character of their Main Streets.

This seminar will include a panel of experts that will speak from firsthand experience about how Architectural Review Boards work, including an overview of their powers and responsibilities, as well as the advantages of adopting formal design guidelines. The panel will be moderated by Helen Budrock, Community Planner for Sullivan Renaissance, and will include:

- Alan Sorenson, AICP, Planit Main Street (author of the Fallsburg law)
- Penny Steyer, Chairperson, Town of Warwick Architectural Review Board

Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served. Continuing education credit is offered for members of planning and zoning boards.

To register for the program, contact 845-295-2445 or info@sullivanrenaissance.org. Registration is also available on-line at www.sullivanrenaissance.org.

Sullivan Renaissance is a beautification and community development program principally funded by the Gerry Foundation.

COUNTY AWARDED \$500,000 2010 NEW YORK MAIN STREET PROGRAM FOR THE TOWNS OF TUSTEN, HIGHLAND AND DELAWARE

Monticello - County Manager David P Fanslau announced that Sullivan County has been awarded a \$500,000 grant through the 2010 New York Main Street Program that is administered by the New York State Trust Fund Corporation Office of Community Renewal. The Liberty Community (Next Col.)

development Corporation was also awarded \$500,000 through this program.

The 2010 program awarded 38 grants for \$15 million. "Sullivan County is pleased that \$1 million will be utilized in four communities within the County," said Fanslau.

The \$500,000 awarded to Sullivan County will be used for Main Street improvements on the Delaware River corridor, including Callicoon, Narrowsburg, and Barryville. The County's grant will be administered by the Division of Planning and Environmental Management.

"Our River Corridor Main Streets are an integral component of the County's economy, said Kathleen LaBuda, Chair of the Planning, Environmental Management, and Real Property Committee.

"The County's tourism industry will thrive more with the River Corridor Main Streets in such places as Narrowsburg and Callicoon thriving with business opportunities, said David A. Sager, Chairman of the Public Works Committee.

"The grant award is a direct result of the work of many staff members in the County, including the Grants Administration Department. The Economic revitalization of the River Corridor Main Streets is critical to a well rounded economic development strategy," concluded Elwin "Woody" Wood, Chairman of the Community and Economic Development Committee

MAN SENTENCED FOR ANIMAL CRUELTY

James Pezzo, 49, of Highland was arraigned in Town of Lloyd court last Thursday on one count of Failure to Provide Proper Sustenance to Animals, a misdemeanor under state Agriculture and Markets law. The Ulster County SPCA arrested Pezzo on August 19th after receiving a tip from a local veterinarian that he allowed a rusty collar to become embedded in the flesh of his dog's neck.



Pezzo pleaded guilty and agreed to surrender his dog to the UCSPCA. As part of sentencing he may not own animals for a period of three years and must submit to unannounced visits by members of the Ulster County SPCA's Humane Law Division. The dog, named Bailey, has had the collar surgically removed and is now recovering at the shelter in Kingston. Bailey will be available for adoption by October. Donations for the care of this animal can be made to the Ulster County SPCA, 20 Wiedy Rd., Kingston, NY 12401.

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

CRMC TO HOST WALK A MILE IN HER SHOES™ TO BENEFIT RISE OF SC

On Saturday, October 16, men from the greater Catskill region will lead a one-mile walk, many in women's shoes, around the grounds of Catskill Regional Medical Center (CRMC) to help raise funds for Rape Intervention Services & Education (RISE) of Sullivan County. Walk a Mile in Her Shoes® is the international men's march to stop rape, sexual assault and gender violence.

Male community members and leaders will proclaim their solidarity with the rape prevention movement with women and children marching at their side. Additionally, educators, students, law enforcement officers, elected and appointed officials, and others will participate.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the walk kicks off at 10 a.m. at CRMC's main Harris campus. A reception will follow and include a short program, refreshments and educational booths. Anyone can walk, and same-day registrants are welcome. Men are encouraged (but not required) to walk in women's shoes. The registration fee is \$20 and participants may also secure contributions (Next Col.)

through pledges. Many sponsorship opportunities are available for local businesses.

"One in three women has experienced gender violence in her lifetime," said Cindy Zingher, RISE program director. "This violence does not just affect women. Men are hurt and angered when women they care about are raped."

RISE advocates for anyone who is or has been a victim of sexual abuse. Founded in 1987, RISE provides an array of services to victims of sexual abuse and offers prevention education, advocacy and assistance to victims, and accompanies them to the hospital, police or district attorney after an incident. RISE also offers confidential individual, family or couples counseling as well as support groups and professional training sessions.

For more information about RISE or the Walk a Mile in Her Shoes® event, contact J.P. McGuirk at Catskill Regional Medical Center, 845-794-3300 ext. 2070 or visit www.crmcny.org. To learn more about the Walk a Mile in Her Shoes® national organization please visit www.walkam

CRMC HEALTH INFORMATION LIBRARY OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

The Catskill Regional Medical Center (CRMC) Health Information Library is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Located on the first floor of CRMC's main Harris campus, the library provides free up-to-date health information resources for patients, their families and residents of Sullivan County. A trained medical librarian, Ms. Maryallison Farley, MSIS, AHIP is available to assist community users with finding information on health topics.

The CRMC Health Information Library offers consumer-friendly books on health subjects; the library can loan these books for a limited time to any member of the community and can mail informational packets to any resident through an over-the-phone or in-person request. These convenient services are provided for free.

The library also offers a computer workstation with wheelchair access, Internet access for health information, children's books, a comfortable reading room with a special children's area, and select resources available in Spanish.

CRMC provides this valuable service because many community members have shown strong interest in obtaining more health information and because of the generally recognized view that patients who understand their condition can expedite their recovery.

For information, assistance or to confirm the library's hours of operation, call the Library Manager at 845-794-3300 ext. 2187.

An affiliated member of the Greater Hudson Valley Health System, Catskill Regional Medical Center is dedicated to providing the highest quality healthcare to residents in the Sullivan County region. For more information, call 845-794-3300 or visit www.crmcny.org.

HURRICANA KATRINA - 5 YEARS LATER American Red Cross Looks Back and Moves Forward With a Different Eye

-A great deal of progress has been made in the Gulf Coast communities devastated by Katrina, Wilma and Rita 5 years ago. The generosity of our volunteers and donors enabled the Red Cross to support the 2005 hurricane relief effort--unprecedented in size and scope--with 3.8 million overnight stays in shelters across 31 states and the District of Columbia, 68 million meals and snacks and emergency financial assistance for 1.4 million families or 4 million people.


Nothing tested the ability of the Red Cross to serve the American people more than the 2005 hurricanes. Hurricane Katrina reset the bar on what a "big" disaster looks like in the United States, and marked the first single disaster requiring Red Cross emergency assistance for over 1 million families.

Similar to the American Red Cross at large, the Greater New York Chapter's response capabilities were also put to the test during the 2005 hurricane season. In the days and weeks after hurricanes Katrina, Rita and Wilma devastated the Gulf Coast, the American Red Cross in Greater New York initiated a massive disaster response effort. Staff members and volunteers answered phones, fielding 20,000 client calls for help while the Chapter trained 2,500 new disaster volunteers, helped 1,762 families who made their way to New York from the Gulf Coast and deployed 261 responders, including CEO Terry Bischoff and then Chief Response Officer Scott Graham, to the Gulf States to help storm survivors.

The following video will provide a snapshot of that response from the voices of those who were there 5 years ago to help the millions of people affected by the devastation of Hurricane Katrina.

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The minimum of \$17,000 in sponsorship money will be in play at the International Rally New York. Top teams from the Atlantic Division of the United States Rally Championship will be competing for \$12,000 in travel subsidies to attend the final round of the 2010 United States Rally Championship at Prescott, Arizona on October 1 - 2, 2010. The teams with the best chance to earn the travel subsidy are as follows:

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Others may become eligible for a subsidy if the drivers above falter at International Rally New York.

Robert AC2DC will again sponsor three teams at the International Rally New York to the tune of \$3,000. Robert Cella will announce his selection shortly. The sponsored teams will be selected from the teams that place themselves on the entry list.

Moore-Sport Inc. (www.moorsport.com) under its own USRC Support Program will award at the International Rally New York the total of \$1,050 in cash rewards redeemable for competition products.

The prize fund guarantees that teams in top 30 percent of all finishers at the International Rally New York, including at least one production car and one two-wheel-drive car, will be awarded \$200 each in prize money.

In addition, Albins Gear (www.albins.com.au), the "Official Gearbox and Drivetrain Supplier to USRC," will award points under its USRC Contingency Program that will pay \$7,500 in product credits at the conclusion of the 2010 Season.

Competitors participating in the New York Rally Championship (www.rallynewyork.net/nyrc.htm), sponsored by Tearoff Guys (www.tearoffguys.com) and presented by Thunder 102 Rally Radio (www.thunder102.com) will compete for the prestigious Thunder 102 Cup to be awarded at the end of the 2010 Season.

Furthermore, TreadZone (www.TreadZone.com) has announced that all 2010 Rally New York events have been added to TreadZone Competition Tire Contingency Program. TreadZone has recently become the Eastern Distributor for Yokohama rally tires and has both gavel and tarmac rally tires available. In addition, TreadZone is a direct Dealer for Toyo, Michelin, BFG, Uniroyal and Goodyear tires.

SCDW HONORS BARBARA NEWBERG (From Pg. 1) Mrs. Newberg's family, members of the Workshop, and many theatre lovers enjoyed a moving power point presentation of Barbara Newberg's theatrical history with the company. Jack Leshner, a workshop member and actor, and Lori Schneider-Wendt, actress, director and former president of the group, regaled the company with poignant stories about their Workshop experiences with Mrs. Newberg. Two musical numbers from the Workshop's August show, "Little Shoppe of Horrors" were expertly performed by Abby Smassanow, Ebony Isaac, and Jennifer Lemitelamy. The afternoon festivities ended with a standing ovation and a Champagne toast presented by our honoree's son, Marvin Newberg.

LAYLAGE COURIE AT CAS ARTS CENTER (From Pg. 1) This new work transforms the corporate cliché—a power-point presentation—with the words of physicist Robert Wilson and painter Mark Rothko, strange songs, and bizarre Microsoft clip art. Prepare for: Tragedy! Ecstasy! Doom! And a runaway bus. Laylage is Brooklyn and Pond Eddy, NY based. Admission is \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members. Seating will be first come first served with doors opening at 7pm. The CAS Arts Center is fully wheel chair accessible. This project is made possible in part with funding from the Sullivan County Arts & Heritage Grant funded by the Sullivan County Legislators, and is part of the 2nd Saturdays initiative of the Livingston Manor Chamber of Commerce.

Catskill Art Society is a non-profit cultivating public interest, participation, and enjoyment of the arts. Through its multi-arts center, CAS explores contemporary art practices and facilitates creative and professional development for established and emerging artists.

HUDSON VALLEY APPLE PICKING (From Pg. 1) Further into the season, Warwick's Applefest takes over the village on October 3rd. This huge street festival celebrates the apple harvest with five stages of live music, and over 200 arts and crafts vendors. Children are treated to their own carnival, and treat your self to a slice of apple pie from the baking contest. The village shops are open, and there are eight farms nearby to pick your own apples. The town of Cairo has its own Apple Harvest Festival on October 9th and 10th. Two days filled with apples, musical performances, crafts, great food and fresh produce. Kids won't want to miss the puppets, rides, and petting zoo. It's a fun weekend for the whole family conveniently located at the town park.

If you're really in the spirit, come to Golden Harvest Farms in Valatie where Harvest Spirits produces Cornelius Applejack. Each bottle of this smooth American classic is distilled from 60 pounds of apples, all grown on the farm. Over 16 varieties of apples are grown there, all ready to be picked or purchased at the farm store. Take the country roads from there to Meadowbrook Farm in Wappingers Falls, a family farm where you can pick your own apples and even picnic in the farmyard. Their large fruit and vegetable market sells produce grown on site with a large variety of apples to choose from including

Cortland, red and yellow Delicious, Empire, and Macintosh.

Peek through the kitchen window at Salingers Orchard in Brewster to watch apple pies coming right out of the oven. As you choose which apples to take home, you'll see more than 75 unique birdhouses decorating the walls of the market. Watch the honey bees at work in their observation beehive, pick up some gourmet pancake mix, and savor a fresh donut made right before your eyes. Across the river, Dr. Davies Farm in Congers has over 4,000 trees on its 35 acres. This popular farm is open every day for apple picking near the family's 1836 farmhouse. Grab a picking pole and head for a tree of your favorite variety before cooling off with some fresh pressed cider.

Stuart's Farm in Granite Springs is the region's oldest working farm, owned by the same family since 1828. The fruit and produce stand was built in 1886 and is still open for business, selling a variety of apples as well as other farm grown fruits and vegetables. Pick your own apples and take a hayride through the 200 acres of fields and orchards. If you're on a mission to see multiple orchards, take the Hudson Valley Apple Trail that starts in New Paltz at Apple Hill Farm. Seven apple orchards offer pick-your-own apples and farm stands filled with fresh-pressed cider, apple pies, hot cider donuts, apple jelly, and so much more. The twenty-mile loop links family farms in five communities, each with its own fun activities like riding a fire truck or hay wagon to the apple trees.

Take your pick. Country farms and apple festivals are the favorite fall destinations in the Hudson Valley. Every turn down one of our country roads reveals beautiful fall foliage and picturesque farm stands piled high with apples. It's a season of all the senses, so come and enjoy Hudson Valley's harvest in all its delights.

Hudson Valley Tourism, Inc. is the 10-county region designated by I LOVE NEW YORK to promote tourism for the area. Counties include Albany, Columbia, Dutchess, Greene, Orange, Putnam, Rensselaer, Rockland, Ulster and Westchester. Regional information can be obtained from any of the county tourism offices, the Hudson Valley Tourism website, www.travelhudsonvalley.com, or by calling 845-615-3860.

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THE NATIONAL INCLUSION PROJECT AWARDS GRANT TO FROST VALLEY YMCA FOR DAY CAMP CHILDREN

(From Pg. 1)

The National Inclusion Project has been actively developing its Let's ALL Play Program since the program's inception in 2004. Today, the Project supports over 35 recreational programs across the country. Providing this grant to Frost Valley YMCA is another exciting step toward National Inclusion Project's goal of full inclusion. "We feel that partnering with Frost Valley will help us further our mission to open doors in communities nationwide for children with disabilities to experience everything life has to offer," says Jerry Aiken, Executive Director. Through the Let's ALL Play Program, the Project supports recreational programs in their efforts to implement inclusive camps by providing a program model, funding, and training.

Let's ALL Play helps bring an inclusive recreational experience to children with disabilities. It gives children with developmental disabilities the same experience as those without. Children with disabilities and their peers who are typically developing come together to participate in recreational activities such as swimming, arts and crafts, community service, physical fitness and more.

In 2008, the organization enlisted the services of The Center for Social Development and Education at the University of Massachusetts-Boston to assess the implementation of Let's ALL Play. Overwhelming evidence showed that children with disabilities improved self-esteem, social skills, confidence to participate, and sport and motor skills. Campers of all abilities were equally likely to develop friendships with each other.

"We are very excited to work with National Inclusion Project to further open Frost Valley's Day Camp program to children with disabilities," said Kelly Daly of Frost Valley. "This will help enable us to give more children the chance to participate in activities they and their families may have never thought possible."

About The National Inclusion Project: The National Inclusion Project provides services and financial assistance to promote the full integration of children with disabilities into the life environment of those without. The Project strives to create awareness about the diversity of individuals with disabilities and the possibilities that inclusion can bring. To learn more about National Inclusion Project or ways to get involved visit their Web site at www.inclusion-project.org.

Financial assistance is available for campers. For pricing and registration information, please call 845 985-2291, e-mail: info@frostvalley.org or visit: www.frostvalley.org/day-camp-local-events/. Keep up with daily happenings at Frost Valley on twitter at twitter.com/frostvalley.

Frost Valley YMCA is eight miles from Claryville and 14 miles from Big Indian in the Catskill Mountain High Peaks. It's open every day through four seasons, welcoming school children, family, group and business retreats every week from September through June. The camp is just 2.5 hours drive from metro NY/NJ and about 1 hour from Kingston.

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NYS DECENTRALIZATION GRANTS AVAILABLE FOR CULTURAL PROGRAMMING 2011

Grants for cultural programs for 2011 are available through the Decentralization (DEC) Program of the New York State Council on the Arts, which is administered in Sullivan County by the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance. DEC funds arts programs such as concerts, arts publications, exhibits, literary programs, lectures, theater performances, film screenings, workshops, and more.

Grant guidelines and applications are now available for download at www.ArtsAllianceSite.org, or may be picked up at the Delaware Arts Center, 37 Main Street, Narrowsburg, NY. Sullivan County non-profit arts organizations, municipalities, or individual artists (whose projects are conducted through a non-profit organization) that wish to create, produce, or present cultural programs or arts projects during 2011 are eligible to apply for these grants.

Attendance at a grantwriting seminar is mandatory for first-time applicants, but all potential applicants are strongly urged to attend one. They are free and open to the public, but registration is required. The seminars include information on the program's priorities and review criteria, contractual obligations, and budget and narrative development. Seminars will take place:

Thursday, September 30 at 6 p.m.; Sullivan County Visitor's Association Conference Room ; 100 Sullivan Ave, rear entrance; Ferndale, NY

Saturday, October 2 at 11 a.m.; Delaware Arts Center; 37 Main Street, 2nd floor; Narrowsburg, NY

To register for one of the above seminars, call 845-252-7576 no later than the day before the seminar.

Completed grant applications must be submitted to the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance by Friday, October 22. Applicants are notified of the decision in January 2011, and projects may begin immediately thereafter. For further information, call (845) 252-7576 or visit ArtsAllianceSite.org.

HUDSON RIVER HERITAGE 22nd ANNUAL COUNTY SEATS TOUR

The Hudson River Heritage 22nd Annual County Seats Tour, "Exemplars of Hudson Valley Architecture," will be held on Saturday, October 16th, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. This year's tour winds through the towns and countryside of the Hudson River National Historic Landmark District.

The full program (which includes St. John's Church, Barrytown; The Frost House, Rhinebeck; and Pleasant Plains Presbyterian Church, Clinton) will be mailed in a couple of weeks. In the meantime, we would like to provide you with this preview of some of the houses.

To purchase tickets, please print out the ticket order form included below and send it to us with payment, or call our office (845-876-2474) to pay by credit card. Purchasing tickets now saves members and non-members ten percent of the ticket price.

THE AUXILIARY OF MARGRETSVILLE HOSPITAL & MOUNTAINSIDE RESIDENTIAL CARE CENTER'S 8th ANNUAL FASHION SHOW & LUNCHEON BUFFET

The Auxiliary for Margaretville Hospital and MountainSide Residential Care Center has announced that its eighth annual Fashion Show & Luncheon Buffet will be on Saturday, Sept. 11 beginning at 12:30 p.m. at the Purcell Parish Center in Margaretville. This year's event will have a red, white and blue theme to honor those who died on September 11, 2001.

Eleanor Barrack will be the fashion coordinator again this year and has selected clothing that has been donated to the Auxiliary's Thrift Shop over the past year. Much of the clothing is new and has original tags attached. All items will be for sale at the end of the Fashion Show.

Fashion Show tickets include opportunities to bid on silent auction items, eligibility for the many door prize drawings and a buffet luncheon. The luncheon buffet this year will include pasta dishes, chicken piccata, meatballs with tomato sauce, sausage with pepper and onions, bread, salad, dessert and beverage.

The tickets are \$15 per person and are currently on sale at the Auxiliary Thrift Shop on Main Street in Margaretville. Unlike prior years, there will be no tickets held at the door on the day of the Fashion Show. Without exceptions, all tickets must be purchased in advance. Space is limited and past Fashion Shows have sold out early. Anyone who plans to attend is encouraged to purchase tickets soon.

All proceeds benefit Margaretville Hospital and MountainSide Residential Care Center.

For additional information contact Eleanor Barrack at 845-254-2534. For ticket information or purchases, please go to the Thrift Shop in Margaretville.

RECYCLED ART DEMO

The Catskill Mountain Artisans' Guild presents craft artisan Lisa Scalf, demonstrated how she took recycled cans and fabricated them into footstools and other fun items this past Saturday at the Pakatakan Farmers' Market in Halcottsville as part of the "Catskill Arts & Air" series.

The main focus of Lisa's company, "Handmade with Love" is devoted to functionality and utilizing a wide variety of recycled or "up cycled" cans to produce an end product that is both functional and beautiful.

"I feel that we have to reduce waste in our landfills and be a more responsible consumer," says Lisa. All of the cans she uses are "harvested" locally from the hospital and local restaurants. Lisa spent 23 years in the fashion industry as a patternmaker for luxury designers and her inspiration for this collection stems from her grandmother in Kentucky who made footstools from cans in the 1940s and 1950s, long before the current trend of recycling.

"In Appalachia at that time, using what was at hand was a necessity, so I guess that mind set has stayed with me." Lisa is one of the featured artists in the summer edition of "Kaatskill Life" magazine. She also creates beautiful women's and pet accessories.

"Catskill Arts & Air," is an open-air series of art, music, and literary events each Saturday during the summer at the Pakatakan Farmers' Market, a collaboration of the Catskill Mountain Artisans' Guild and numerous local arts and business organizations. Events are free.

For more info, visit www.catsguild.org or call 845 586-3443. Funded in part by the Catskill Watershed Corporation and the O'Connor Foundation.

The market operates from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., each Saturday through Columbus Day at the Round Barn. Admission is free. Information: pfmarket.org

ADVENTURE HAS ITS REWARDS

Livingston Manor, NY The public is invited on Friday, September 3rd at 7:00pm, when Morgan Outdoors will host Jeff Blumenfeld for a special presentation based on his new book, "You Want to Go Where?" (Skyhorse Publishing). The book covers some of the world's most historic expeditions and adventures with an eye towards how people can gain funding for their own travels.

This unique program has been presented at The Explorers Club, The Adventurers Club, the American Mountaineering Museum, and off the coast of Antarctica in January. Blumenfeld covers several noteworthy adventures: from Will Steger's first confirmed dog sled trek to the North Pole to Reid Stowe's recently concluded history's longest

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Blumenfeld then explains that companies are not there to pay for your vacation. However, if you have a project that is bigger than yourself - a trip with a purpose - it is possible to generate cash or in-kind (gear) support. His talk is illustrated with over 40 photographs taken all over the world, including a selection from his recent Antarctic expedition.

Jeff Blumenfeld, of New Canaan, CT, is a member of The Explorers Club, the American Alpine Club, and a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. In January 2010 he was a chaperone on a student educational trip to Antarctica (studentsonice.com).

Seating is limited and reservations are recommended by calling Lisa at 845/439 5507.

The free public program will be followed by a book signing. Morgan Outdoors is located at 46 Main Street, Livingston Manor, NY. Hours are Mon, Thurs, Friday and Saturday 10 to 6 and Sunday 10 to 3.

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If the school rush has you exhausted, take a peek back a hundred or so years ago in history when Labor Day began with very different intentions than that which celebrate today.

The Industrial Revolution brought about the mass formation of factories throughout the Northeastern portion of the United States. Along with the increase in industrialization at the turn of the 20th century came harsh working conditions, poor living situations, long hours, less pay, and no job security.

One may think that if the work was so terrible, then why did they stay? With so many immigrants in desperate need of a job, it was difficult to find work. If a person complained, they could be fired and replaced easily. People began to realize that if they wanted working conditions to change, they would have to work together. By the 1870s, workers were rallying together and forming labor unions. Thousands of workers would go on strike at one time, and would proceed to march through the streets demanding better pay and shorter working hours. As time passed, organized labor movements became more and more popular, spreading throughout the industrialized cities of the United States.

It's important to remember the benefits we now have are a result of the Labor Movements' advancement. Labor Day is a celebration of the working class.

Today, most people think of Labor Day as the last of summer vacation and back to school, a time that some students may dread, but parents are looking forward to.

Taking another peek back on the time line will reveal that our educational system has also made many turns on its path of progression. The most preliminary form of public education was in existence in the 1600s in the New England colonies of Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire. New England towns were required to maintain common schools supported and controlled by the local citizenry making certain that children learned to read so that they could read the Bible and go on to higher education. The overriding belief on educating the children was due more to religious reasons and was easy to implement, as the only groups at that time were the Puritans and the Congregationalists.

Home schooling, private tutoring, private academies, church schools, and dames' schools for very young children were utilized. There were no compulsory school attendance laws, and no centralized state control over the curriculum. This system, or lack of it, did however produce a highly literate population for some time, until arrival of people from other countries and of different faiths. People refused to learn only in English and opposed the clergy imposing their religious views through public education.

With this thought in mind, further influence of the change to the educational system was the religious views of the intellectual elite centered at Harvard University, which had been founded in 1638 and is the oldest higher institution of learning in the United States. By 1805, religious freedom in the form of Unitarianism had become very strong at Harvard.

Until the 1840s the education system was highly localized and available only to wealthy people. Reformers who wanted all children to gain the benefits of education opposed this. Prominent among them were Horace Mann in Massachusetts and Henry Barnard in Connecticut. Mann started the publication of the 'Common School Journal', which brought the educational issues to the public. The common-school reformers argued for the case on the belief that common schooling could create good citizens, unite society and prevent crime and poverty. As a result of their efforts, free public education at the elementary level became available for all American children by the end of the 19th century. Massachusetts passed the first compulsory school attendance laws in 1852, followed by New York in 1853. By 1918 all states had passed laws requiring children to attend at least elementary school.

A form of state-controlled education became an ideal model for America. Through social fervor, and political action, laws were enacted that formed the foundation of centralized education throughout America. Once this great movement of education reform took hold, it changed our public schools into moral, social, and academic learning institutions, which also was a causes of social changes. And now with the advancement in technology and learning methods, this has brought about newer and perhaps more critical issues in public education. There are other social problems that affect the public schools today including violence, drugs, alcohol, smoking, and sex-related issues. The American public school has always been looked upon as a system that instills the ideals of equality and freedom in the individual. Without a doubt it has changed historically, according to the upheavals in the society. Many educators, parents, citizens and elected officials are today, still seeking ways to improve the system in accordance with the societal changes within our democracy.

With the war in Iraq, now ending this week, the seeds of democracy have been planted there. Looking back at the history of our own country, democracy does not come about without labor and education.

Times are tough across America for many. If you are heading back to work after the Labor Day weekend, be thankful you have a job. As you put your child on the school bus, be thankful he or she has the opportunity to enjoy an education that will provide for their future.

For those who are left at home, or those who continue complaining and want to see social changes or reforms, and are not happy or thankful, it might be wise to read a little history and see their own place in the 'story' and what they themselves can do to make the world around them a little better. Remember, democracy is a system of government by the whole population and the practice or principles of social equality.

Have a great Labor Day Weekend and Good Luck to all the students embarking on a new academic year!

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RACE TO THE TOP A BIG WIN FOR NY - New York Schools To Receive As Much As \$700 Million

Washington, DC - As the Obama Administration awards New York State as much as \$700 million in the second round of Race to the Top funding, U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand issued the following statement:

"This is a big win for New York. It took enormous effort, but New Yorkers came together and delivered for our children. This investment will improve our schools and help prepare students for college and the jobs of the future. I worked hard with my colleagues to secure this investment for New York, and I will keep fighting to make sure New York gets its fair share from Washington."

Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther (D, C, D)-added, "The news is good for students, teachers, and taxpayers alike, and furthers the Assembly's ongoing efforts to bolster classroom performance," Gunther said. "With Washington's endorsement, New York will continue to lead the way in education reform."

After a hotly contested national competition and months of speculation, it is confirmed that New York will receive \$696 million in Race to the Top federal education funding over four years.

HINCHEY HIGHLIGHTS HOW MAJOR COLLEGE AID IMPROVEMENTS HELP HUDSON VALLEY FAMILIES AS STUDENTS RETURN FOR CLASSES AT SUNY NEW PALTZ

As students at the State University of New York at New Paltz begin a new academic year, many are benefitting from new legislation that Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) recently helped pass into law. The Student Aid and Fiscal Responsibility Act (SAFRA), which took effect in March, completely overhauled the federal student loan program, saving taxpayers \$61 billion that is now being used to make the most significant college aid investment in American history.

"By making the federal student loan program more effective and efficient, we were able to find substantial cost-savings that are now being used to increase Pell Grants and make student loans easier to repay," said Hinchey. "We need to make college more affordable so that the next generation is prepared to compete for the jobs of the 21st century. That's why this law is so important. It helps lessen the burden on parents and students and works to ensure that America can compete in a globally interconnected economy."

SAFRA has changed the way the student loan system functions by originating all new loans through the government's Direct Loan program. And because all loans that originate from the federal government must be serviced by American workers, the bill is expected to prompt the non-profits and private lenders who service the loans to grow their American workforces.

"Before these reforms, the federal government was giving big banks billions of taxpayer dollars to encourage them to provide loans to students -- even though the federal government was already guaranteeing the loans in case the students didn't repay," said Hinchey. "These reforms cut out the big bank middle man in the federal student loan program and allowed us to improve our student aid programs."

Without SAFRA, the maximum Pell Grant was set to be cut in half from \$5,540 in 2010 to \$2,840 in 2011. Instead, constituents in Hinchey's congressional district will now see the maximum grant gradually increase to \$5,975 by 2017. Starting in 2013, the scholarship will be set to automatically rise based on the costs-of-living as represented in the Consumer Price Index. To develop and improve educational or career training programs, the bill creates a \$2 billion competitive grant program for community colleges. In the next five years, the bill also invests \$750 million in improving college access and raising college graduation rates throughout New York State by expanding the College Access Challenge Grant program and other programs designed to prepare students to enter and graduate college and better manage their student loans.

"These reforms are a very positive development for students at New Paltz," said Dan Sistanek, Director of Financial Aid for the college. "Students will be able to accelerate their studies, receive Pell Grants year round and graduate ready to enter the work force sooner. Middle income families can save on their (Next Col.)

taxes and borrow less to assist their students in attending college."

The law also makes federal loans more affordable for borrowers to repay by investing \$1.5 billion to strengthen an Income-Based Repayment program that currently allows borrowers to cap their monthly federal student loan payments at 15 percent of their discretionary income. The new provisions lower this monthly cap to just 10 percent for new borrowers after 2014.

Hinchey has long been a supporter of efforts to make college more affordable for middle class families. In 2008, he helped pass the Ensuring Continued Access to Federal Student Loans Act to protect the student loan program from turmoil in the U.S. financial markets. He also voted for the American Reinvestment and Recovery Act which created the American Opportunity Tax Credit, providing up to \$2,500 annually per qualifying student for college tuition and expenses.

GILLIBRAND MEETS WITH LOWER HUDSON VALLEY FARMERS, BEGINS LISTENING TOUR TO DISCUSS 2012 FARM BILL - Debate Over 2012 Farm Bill Already Under Way in Congress

As Congress begins debate over the next Farm Bill, U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand, the first New Yorker to serve on the Senate Agriculture Committee in nearly 40 years, today met with Lower Hudson Valley farmers to begin her statewide listening sessions to discuss new efforts to help New York farmers and farming communities. Senator Gillibrand plans to focus on key areas of the Farm Bill that will have major influence on New York, including access to financing, new market opportunities, assistance for specialty crops, and investments in renewable energy. From dairy farms to black dirt farms, and apple orchards to vineyards, artisanal cheeses, and other specialty crops, New York farmers and communities will have a lot to gain in the next Farm Bill.

"New York is home to the hardest working farm families and the finest locally-grown produce in the world, but outdated regulations and a bad economy are hurting our farmers and farming communities across the state," Senator Gillibrand said. "We need to make sure the next Farm Bill is a good deal for New York. I plan to take the next several months to listen to farmers and businesses in every corner of the state and discuss my ideas on how to help farmers survive and prosper in the new economy."

Senator Gillibrand plans to hold similar listening sessions in agricultural communities in every corner of New York to listen to concerns and discuss ideas to make sure the next Farm Bill is good for New York.

Over 35,000 farms stretch across 7.1 million acres - making up one-fourth of New York State. New York's agriculture industry generates over \$4 billion for the state's economy. The Hudson Valley alone is home to more than 2,000 farms stretching nearly 135,000 acres and generating over \$120 million for the state's economy.

Issues Addressed In Listening Session

Providing Access to Capital

Like all small businesses, family farms are struggling to secure access to the financing they need to grow or, in many cases, survive in this difficult economy. Senator Gillibrand plans to strengthen the Business and Industry Guaranteed Loan Program to help New York farmers develop value-added products.

Senator Gillibrand also plans to bolster the Farm Services Agency (FSA) loan program to give farmers the resources they need to purchase land, livestock, equipment, feed, seed and other supplies. Senator Gillibrand recently helped secure an additional \$39 million for FSA operating loans to help give New York farms the capital they need.

Additionally, Senator Gillibrand will fight to exempt New York State from the USDA's 10,000 population criteria - the maximum population to qualify for USDA water and wastewater funding. Many parts of New York would be ineligible for funding under the new USDA guidelines since many New York towns include villages and other municipalities, (Next Col.)

putting a town's population over the 10,000 threshold. Red Hook, Arcardia, Kirkland, Utica, Cortlandville, Herkimer, Waddington, Massena, Alden, Sullivan, Wawarsing, Kingsbury, Plattsburgh, Lansing, Lysander, Fallsburg, Lowville, LeRay and Moreau are already threatened from being denied access to these resources.

Addressing the Dairy Crisis

Due to outdated dairy pricing regulations, dairy farmers pay more to produce their products than they make from selling them. Senator Gillibrand has introduced legislation that would double the amount of money farmers get from the MILC program retroactive to the low point of the crisis in March of 2009. While raising the MILC payment rate to 90 percent will not completely make up the gap between cost of production and market rates, it will certainly help prevent more New York farms from going under.

Senator Gillibrand also introduced legislation to index the MILC rate to inflation. The MILC program payments were originally designed to help dairy farmers in their time of need, but funding levels have remained stagnant.

In the next Farm Bill, Senator Gillibrand intends to work with New York farmers to make these improvements and overhaul the milk pricing system and secure a fair price for producers.

Additionally, Senator Gillibrand will work to make the opaque pricing system of the dairy market more transparent. Senator Gillibrand is cosponsoring the Mandatory Price Reporting Act to reauthorize the electronic price reporting of dairy prices, helping to increase transparency and change price reporting from monthly to weekly.

Senator Gillibrand has also introduced legislation to make Cold Storage Inventory Reporting to the National Agriculture Statistics Service mandatory, and give the USDA the authority to audit the survey. Experts agree that reducing the influence of the thinly-traded Chicago Mercantile Exchange is the best way to increase market transparency.

Expanding New Markets

Senator Gillibrand intends to expand the Market Access Program (MAP) to enable our farmers to sell more New York products worldwide. The MAP program provides funding for the creation, expansion, and maintenance of foreign markets for U.S. agricultural products.

Senator Gillibrand is also planning to introduce an infrastructure provision in the Business and Industry Guaranteed Loan Program to help farmers reach new markets.

Additionally, Senator Gillibrand will work to secure more federal funding to promote the USDA's Fresh Fruit and Vegetable program to give New York farms more opportunities to supply schools with fresh, locally grown products.

Targeted Assistance to Specialty Crop Farmers

Specialty crop farmers stand to gain tremendous benefit from the conservation programs in the Farm Bill. Senator Gillibrand intends to bolster the Farm and Ranch Lands Protection Program (FRPP), the Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP), the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP), as well as introduce a new program, called the Conservation on Muck Soils (COMS), to provide additional assistance to New York's specialty crop farmers.

Investing in New Sources of Clean, Renewable, New York Energy


New York's agriculture industry is rich with opportunity to help lead America to a clean energy economy that can create good-paying jobs and rebuild our economy, strengthen our national security, and cut pollution. Senator Gillibrand plans to work for more investments in the Rural Energy for America Program (REAP) that provides loans and grants for farmers and small rural businesses that build renewable energy systems, such as anaerobic digesters. Senator Gillibrand also intends to push for greater investments in the Rural Energy Self Sufficiency Initiative, which assists with installation of integrated renewable energy systems in rural communities that make use of wind, solar, hydropower, geothermal and biomass sources.

Additionally, Senator Gillibrand plans to work to secure more investments in the Biomass Research and Development Program and the Biomass Crop Assistant Program to harness more of our state's potential to convert biomass and agricultural waste into renewable energy.

Supermarket Bingo
 Friday, September 24, 2010
 Revonah-Lincoln-Kiamesha OES
 Liberty Lodge - Eagle Drive
 Doors open @ 5:30 PM •
 Calling starts @ 6:30 PM
 \$5 admission - Refreshments
 Door Prizes - Raffles
 Call 845-796-1261 for information.

Town of Fallsburg Lions Club 36th Annual Harold C. Pantel Memorial Chicken Bar-B-Que
 Morningside Park in Hurleyville, NY
 Sunday, September 12, 2010
 from 1 PM to 5 PM
 Cost of the delicious meal is a modest \$10 per person on site and \$11 for take out.
 Take out orders begin at 3 PM.
 Proceeds benefit Fallsburg Lions Club Charities.
 Contact Larry Schafman for tickets at (845) 436-6167.

GRAHAMSVILLE REFORMED CHURCH
SMORGASBORD DINNER
 September 11, 2010
SATURDAY, 4-7 pm
Menu: Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Sausage & Peppers, Baked Beans, Macaroni Salad Sweet Corn, Toss Salad, Desserts and drinks.
 **Mini Bake Sale** 
 Adults: \$10, Child: \$5, under 4: free
 Grahamsville Reformed Church Hall
 For more info.: 845-985-7480
Thank you for your continued support!

CrossWay Assembly of God
Service Times
 Sunday School 9:30 am
 Sunday Worship Service/ Children's Church 10:30 am
 Monday Night Home Bible Study 7 pm
 Tuesday Night Youth Home Bible Study 7 pm
 Friday Youth Night 7 pm
 **Ismael Berrios**
 Lead Pastor
 P. O. Box 480
 507 Hasbrouck Drive
 Woodbourne, NY 12788
 845-434-8263
 Email: crosswayaog@aol.com
www.crosswayaog.com

 **Sundown United Methodist Church**
 Sunday Worship Service • 8:30am
Grahamsville United Methodist Church
 Sunday Worship Service
 10:30am
 985-2283

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CLARYVILLE FIRE DEPT.
ALL YOU CAN EAT


PANCAKE BREAKFAST
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
 Serving 7:00 until 12 Noon
ADULTS \$7
CHILDREN AGE 5-11, \$3,
UNDER 5 YRS. FREE
 \$50 FROM THE BREAKFAST IS DONATED TO
 USMC SGT EDDY RYAN

GRAHAMSVILLE REFORMED CHURCH
LADIES AID BAKE SALE
September 4, 2010
 Saturday
 9am till sold out!!

 Homemade cakes, cookies, brownies, pies; & other assorted treats.
 * * * **WHITE ELEPHANT SALE** * * *
 Grahamsville Reformed Church Memorial Hall
 For more info. call 845-985-7480

Roscoe-Rockland Chamber of Commerce "Harvest Festival"
 Saturday, Sept. 25th 2010
 Niforatos Lot next to light (Roscoe exit 94)
 10:00 - 4:00 pm
 Vendors, artwork, antiques, homemade items, pumpkins, assorted color mums, baked goods
 Entertainment, Music, Chicken barbecue
 Rain or Shine!
 Vendors wanted! \$25.00 a spot
 P/C Fran- 607-498-5777


ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
 The Little Church with the Big Heart
Sundays 8:15 a.m. - Communion
 Music by Susan and Fred Van Wagner
 Coffee hour follows service
 All are welcome!
 5277 State Rt. 42 South Fallsburg
 Mother Joan LaLiberté
 845-887-4742

Claryville Reformed Church

 Claryville Road
 Claryville, NY 12725
 845-985-2041
 Bible Class 9:00 am
 Worship Services @ 10:00 am
Rev. Paul Nulton
 John Bult, Organist

CATHOLIC PARISH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (embraces Fallsburg, Neversink, Sundown and Ulster Heights)
 6317 Rte. 42, Woodbourne.
Weekend Mass schedule:
 Saturday afternoon: 5:00.
 Sunday morning: 8:30 am and 10:30 am
Holy days of obligation: as announced in church bulletin.
Daily Mass schedule:
 Monday afternoon 5:45 (Holy Rosary at 5:30); Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday mornings: (includes Morning Prayer)- 8:30 am
Saturday afternoon confessions: 4 to 4:45.
 Rev. John J. Lynch, Ph.D., Pastor. 434-7643.

Tri-Valley Lions Rabies Clinic
 September 1, 2010
 from 6 to 8 pm
 at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds
 Your pet needs to be at least 3 months old in order to receive a vaccination. If you bring the last proof of rabies vaccination with you, your pet can receive a three-year rabies vaccination.

 **WOODBOURNE FIRE CO.**
\$10,000 CASH GIVEAWAY
\$10,000 GRAND PRIZE
 +
20 \$100.00 PRIZES
SEPTEMBER 25TH 2010
12 P.M. TILL 5 P.M.
 BBQ-REFRESHMENTS-GAMES OF CHANCE
 WOODBOURNE FIREMANS PARK
 TICKETS \$100.00 EA. PER COUPLE
 SEE ANY WOODBOURNE FIREMAN OR CALL (845) 434-6763 FOR TICKETS
 PAYMENT PLAN OF \$20.00 PER MONTH. TICKET MUST BE PAID IN FULL BY AUGUST 31ST 2010
 ONLY 250 TICKETS SOLD
 ALL TICKETS MUST BE SOLD TO HOLD DRAWING

 **Chicken Barbecue**
Sundown Community 1st ANNUAL CHICKEN BBQ
 sponsored by the
Sundown Methodist Church
 Saturday, September 11, 2010
 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Sundown Methodist Church Hall
Take-outs available
 Adults: \$10.00
 Children under 10: \$5.00
 Call 985-2283 or
 See Kenny TerBush for tickets
 BBQ Chicken, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Rolls, Dessert and Beverage
This event is for the benefit of purchasing a generator for the Sundown Church Hall. A generator would allow the Sundown Church Hall to function as an Emergency Shelter for the community.

 **Covered Dish Supper**
Covered Dish Supper
Sept 4, 2010
Sundown United Methodist Church at the Sundown Church Hall

 **Thrift Sale 9 - 2 & Luncheon 11-1**
Grahamsville United Methodist Church
 Tuesday
Sept. 7, 2010

Grahamsville Reformed Church
 Sunday School 9 A.M.
 Worship Service 10 A.M.
 Hymn Sing & Covered Dish Supper
 5:30/630 P.M. - 1st Sunday of the Month
 Looking for a Lifeguard?
 Ours walks on water!
 Rev. Paul Z. Ruter, Pastor

LETTER FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT JOE BIDEN

This Tuesday, after more than seven years of war, President Obama will end the United States' combat mission in Iraq.

While the war in Iraq has at times been a divisive issue for Americans, one common belief has always remained: Our nation has a sacred obligation to our troops and the families who serve with them.

In his Weekly Address, the President discusses the end of the combat mission in Iraq and what his Administration is doing to support our veterans once they get home:

Since we took office, more than 90,000 troops have returned from Iraq, leaving a force of up to 50,000 U.S. troops who will support Iraqi Security Forces. By the end of next year, all American troops will be out of Iraq.

These men and women have put their lives on the line. They have spent months or years away from their families and homes. Many have suffered devastating injuries. And some who left for Iraq will never return home.

Including veterans of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, there are nearly one million more veterans in our country than there were a decade ago. I can tell you that President Obama is 100% committed to supporting our troops and their families not only when they are fighting abroad, but also when they come back home.

That's why the President has made one of the largest investments in veterans' care and support in our nation's history. Here are just a few things this Administration is doing to support our vets:

- Improving veterans' health care by modernizing and expanding hospitals, cleaning up and simplifying the claims process, and directing significant resources into treating Traumatic Brain Injuries and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD).
- Giving nearly 300,000 veterans and their family members access to higher education through the Post-9/11 GI Bill.
- Devoting more resources to job placement and training, directing the federal government to hire more veterans and encouraging the private sector to follow suit.

As our brave men and women return from Iraq, it's important that all of our veterans know that we are a truly grateful nation. To all of our troops - Thank you for your service; you are true American heroes. To all of our military families - Thank you for your courage and sacrifice.

Sincerely,
Vice President Joe Biden

NOTES: Right now, Americans across the country are sending their messages of thanks and support to our troops as part of our Saluting Service in Iraq effort on WhiteHouse.gov. Take a minute to check out President Obama's message to our troops and leave your own message thanking and supporting our troops.

SUNY SULLIVAN'S MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM HOSTING GOLF TOURNAMENT

(From Pg. 1.)

Kevin DeVantier continued, "Although the host will cover some of the team's expenses, we still need to raise \$2500 to pay for airline tickets and meals. I believe our first golf tournament will help us raise the money we need to showcase our talent in this invitational tournament."

The golf tournament is a "Captain and Crew Scramble" format with a noon shotgun start. The \$75 per person fee includes 18 holes of golf with cart, lunch, prizes and refreshments on the course.

For more information and to register, call Coach DeVantier at 845.434.5750, ext. 4426 or Gregg Semenetz, coordinator of athletic operations, at ext. 4293

LOCAL BASKETBALL LUMINARIES, EARLY AND JEAN, TO PAY FOR SUNY SULLIVAN GENERALS

LOCH SHELDRAKE, NY (Aug 23, 2010) - Although the 2010-2011 college basketball season tip-off is a couple of months away, the basketball buzz begins months earlier once the eligible basketball crop of new players comes to harvest. Well, the buzz at SUNY Sullivan was loud and crystal clear when it became official Monday (Aug. 23) that local basketball star Cleanthony Early (Pine Bush, NY) was going to join friend and fellow-teammate and roommate Marvin Jean (Monroe, NY) as the newest members of the SUNY Sullivan Generals.

Chris DePew, SUNY Sullivan's Director of Athletics, had learned only a few (Next Col.)

days ago that Early had intentions of enrolling at the college. With his official acceptance, DePew could only begin to imagine what it will mean to have Early play with the Generals.

"It's vitally important for us here at SUNY Sullivan," DePew said, "to attract and keep the top local talent home. With Cleanthony and Marvin joining our program, we accomplish that goal, as well as our goal to once again compete...and win...a national championship right on our home court."

Former Pine Bush star Early, a 6-8 small forward, averaged 20 points and 10.8 rebounds for the Bushmen as a senior. He attracted much attention from Div. I schools but opted to enroll at Mt. Zion Christian Academy, a nationally known prep school in North Carolina, to improve his GPA and test scores. Early lit up the boards at Mt. Zion, with 24 points and 11 rebounds a game.

Despite the continued interest of some east coast Division I colleges, Early thought it best to enroll at SUNY Sullivan where he will continue to work on his academic performance as well as hone his basketball skills for a team with a solid history of bringing players up to their next level of play.

Early might have been rivals with the Monroe Crusader's Marvin Jean, but that was then. After playing together AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) for Orange County's BC Eagles, Jean and Early made basketball history together at Mt. Zion. Jean, a 6-4 shooting guard, was the prep school's second-leading scorer, averaging 20 points per game.

Both Early and Jean were named Varsity845 boys' basketball second-team all-stars when they were high school seniors. They will be playing for SUNY Sullivan's Kevin DeVantier, who begins his second year as head-coach.

If DePew is excited about the prospects for the 2010-2011 season, DeVantier is ecstatic. "I am more than just excited to have Cleanthony and Marvin play for us. By having them pick us over other colleges speaks volumes about our program. It goes without saying that Cleanthony and Marvin will have a major impact on the team. They will be the spark that inspires the other players on the team."

The SUNY Generals have developed a winning program (four national titles in 10 tourney trips) that's attracted local, state and national attention.

Looking ahead, SUNY Sullivan scored another coup. The college will host the NJCAA (National Junior College Athletic Association) (NEXT COL.)

Division III Men's Basketball Championship Tournament in March. Eight teams will play over three-days to determine the National Champion.

Founded in 1962, SCCC is a two-year community college and a unit of the State University of New York. It offers 40 associate degree and certificate programs, as well as a variety of continuing education and specialty courses, on its 405-acre campus, online and through its distance learning program. For more information, visit the college website at www.sunysullivan.edu.

THE MID-HUDSON LADY TIGERS 16U TRAVEL SOFTBALL TEAM FINAL TRY- OUTS

The Mid-Hudson Lady Tigers 16U Travel Softball team will be holding their final tryouts for the 2010-2011 season on Thursday, September 2nd @ 6pm at the Town of Ulster Little League Field located behind Chambers School. Prospective players from the Mid-Hudson area are welcome to try-out. All players trying out must provide a birth certificate. For further information, contact Kate Smith at 845-532-4255 or visit our website: <http://www.eteamz.com/midhudsonladytigers>

FLAG FOOTBALL SEASON

The Organization Meeting for the Village of Monticello Flag Football League will be August 29th at the Nugget Lounge in Monticello at 7pm all new teams and players must attend this meeting.

The Village of Monticello is running our Fall Flag Football Season starting September 12 and running until November 14 and giving each team at least 12 games regular season and 1 playoff game for each team.

Team fees are \$350 a team plus referee fees that are due before each game begins. For More information please contact Michael at 845-707-2826

AARON NEVILLE & QUINTET TO CLOSE BELLEAYRE SEASON IN RED-HOT NEW ORLEANS STYLE ON HOLIDAY WEEKEND
Highmount, NY - The 2010 Belleayre Music Festival wraps up in red-hot style when New Orleans' favorite sons, Aaron Neville and his (Next Col.)

Quintet, featuring Charles Neville, hit the stage Saturday, Sept. 4 at 8 p.m.

Aaron Neville's velvety croon is as instantly recognizable as any voice in modern music. From his signature 1967 hit, "Tell It Like It Is," to his chart-topping duets with Linda Ronstadt on "Don't Know Much" and "All of My Life," Aaron has enjoyed a remarkable career. He has collected 16 Grammy nominations and was twice named Best Male Singer in the Rolling Stone critics' poll.

Charles Neville's saxophone work spans virtually every musical genre and he has played with a who's who of musical giants. Throughout their long solo careers and as members of the group that bears their family name, the Neville Brothers proudly carry the torch of their native New Orleans' rich R&B legacy. The band's tight live shows are the stuff of legend.

The Neville Brothers played Belleayre six years and thrilled the packed house from opening note to rousing finale.

Tickets are available at the Belleayre Music Festival, are on sale via Ticketmaster. For additional information, please call 800 942-6904, ext. 1344, visit: www.belleayremusic.org or e-mail: festival@catskill.net.

For information on where to stay, dine, shop or to simply enjoy the great outdoors when you're in town for the Belleayre Music Festival, please visit: www.catskillhighpeaks.com, www.ulstertourism.info or www.greatwesterncatskills.com.

Belleayre Music Festival concerts are held on the grounds of Belleayre Mountain in Highmount.

Media sponsors are W DST Radio in Woodstock, WKZE Radio in Red Hook and Albany.com

Belleayre Mountain is located in the heart of New York's Catskill Mountain region. The area is located just off Route 28 and is 37 miles west of Thruway Exit 19 at Kingston; 55 miles southeast of Oneonta on Route 28; 40 miles from the Route 17 exit at Roscoe; and 95 miles southwest of Albany and just two hours north of NYC.

HURRICANA KATRINA (From Pg. 4)

The key learning from Hurricane Katrina can be summed up by the word, preparedness--preparing communities so that people know the steps to take to protect themselves and their loved ones before disaster strikes and preparing for a "response ready" relief supplies in a nationwide warehouse system, building and strengthening partnerships with national state and local government and non-government organizations and increasing the number of trained disaster volunteers.

"The hurricanes of 2005 tested us all," said Russ Paulsen, Executive Director of the Red Cross Hurricane Recovery Program. "Although we're on better footing than we were five years ago, every individual and community has to be on board in order for the country to be more disaster-ready." "We encourage everyone to play a part in increasing the community's resilience and readiness to effectively respond to a disaster," added American Red Cross in Greater New York CEO Terry Bischoff. "In Greater New York alone we provide emergency preparedness training and lifesaving skills to over 250,000 each year."

The American Red Cross released a five year report, "Bringing Help, Bringing Hope" summarizing the Hurricane Katrina, Rita and Wilma relief effort to date.

You can help people affected by disasters like fires, floods, building collapses, tornadoes and hurricanes, as well as countless crises at home and around the world, by making a donation to support the American Red Cross Disaster Relief program. Your gift enables the Red Cross to prepare for and provide shelter, food, emotional support and other assistance in response to disasters. Donate now or call 1-877-REDCROSS (1-877-733-2767).

About The American Red Cross in Greater New York

The American Red Cross in Greater New York (ARC/GNY) is a key humanitarian partner and a vital participant in New York's plans and programs to help over nine million people in New York City and Orange, Putnam, Rockland and Sullivan counties prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies. The Chapter responds to an average of 7 emergencies a day--fires, floods, building collapses--and provides immediate humanitarian aid to as many as 100,000 people affected by these emergencies each year. Additionally, ARC/GNY helps New York residents and businesses prepare for emergencies by offering hundreds of lifesaving courses and emergency preparedness training programs and resources.

The American Red Cross in Greater New York is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, not a government agency, and relies on donations to fund its free humanitarian services. For more information about how you can help, call 1-877-REDCROSS (1-877-733-2767), or visit www.nyredcross.org.

Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation Department
www.townofneversink.org
(845) 985-2262 extension 312

FALL SIGHTSEEING CRUISE
Tuesday, Oct 5- **\$14. to be paid no later than September 7**

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

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

Look for coming details about **Breakfast with Santa** on Saturday, December 4

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Quote of the Week

The art of being wise is the art of knowing what to overlook.

William James

- 9/1/10 Tri-Valley Lions Rabies Clinic - Grahamsville Fairgrounds
- 9/1/10 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting
- 9/2/10 **First Thursday Readers** - Daniel Pierce Library - 1:00 pm. **All invited.**
- 9/4/10 Sundown Methodist Church **COVERED DISH SUPPER**- 5:30 pm Sundown Church Hall
- 9/5/10 Neversink Association Picnic, Meeting and Program, noon, all invited to join, call 985-7156
- 9/6/10 Town of Neversink Legal Holiday - **LABOR DAY**
- 9/7/10 Grahamsville Methodist Church **Thrift Sale** (9-2) and **Luncheon** (11-1)
- 9/7/10 Town of Denning Board Meeting - Denning Town Hall - 7:00 pm
- 9/8/10 Town of Neversink Board Meeting
- 9/11/10 **1st Annual Community Chicken BBQ** sponsored by Sundown Methodist Church 4-7 pm Church Hall
- 9/11/10 Grahamsville Reformed Church **Smorgasbord Dinner & Mini Bake Sale** - 4-7 pm
- 9/13/10 Time & the Valley Museum Work Committee Meeting 12:30 pm
- 9/14/10 Town of Denning Audit Meeting 7:00 pm Denning Town Hall
- 9/15/10 Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association
- 9/16/10 **Dept. of Motor Vehicles Neversink** Town Hall 10:00 am - 2:30 p.m.
- 9/18-19/10 **Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association Show**
- 9/18/10 Grahamsville Methodist Church **Thrift Sale Only** (9-1)
- 9/19/10 Claryville Fire Dept. **Pancake Breakfast** 7 am - Noon
- 9/21/10 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals
- 9/22/10 Neversink Fire District Meeting 7:30 pm Public Meeting 8:00 pm
- 9/23/10 Time and the Valleys Trustees Meeting 7:00 pm
- 9/28/10 Claryville Fire District Meeting 7:00 pm
- 9/28/10 Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation 7 pm - Upstairs Meeting Room 10/2/10
- 10/2/10 Sundown Methodist Church **Covered Dish Supper** - 5:30 pm Sundown Church Hall
- 10/5/10 Grahamsville Methodist Church **Thrift Sale** (9-2) and **Luncheon** (11-1)
- 10/5/10 Town of Denning Board Meeting 7:00 pm - Sundown Church Hall
- 10/9/10 Grahamsville Rod & Gun Club, Inc. **Sportsman's Flea Market** - Fairgrounds 9 am-3 pm

SAVE THE DATE!

1st Annual Community Chicken BBQ sponsored by Sundown Methodist Church - Sept. 11, 2010
Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association Show - Sept 18 & 19
25th Annual Giant Pumpkin Party Saturday, October 2, 2010 Rain or Shine!
Grahamsville Rod & Gun Club Inc **Sportsmen's Flea Market** Oct. 9 Fairgrounds 9 am-3 pm

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>

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

SUNDOWN CAMP & BAIT SHOP
GRAHAMSVILLE DELI
GRAHAMSVILLE AUTOMOTIVE
CANNIE D'S
BLUE HILL LODGE
3 GOLDENS CONVENIENCE STORE

ARATI GIFT SHOP (Brickman Rd.)
E & H PAINTBALL (Loch Sheldrake)
VALERO MINI MALL (Loch Sheldrake)
WOODBOURNE CITGO STATION
MO'S GAS STATION (Woodbourne)
P.D. SMITH ENTERPRISE (Woodbourne)
AGWAY • J.B. MAK (Liberty)

LIGHTHOUSE DELI
NAPANOCH FLORIST
JAME'S NAPANOCH GROCERY
MATTHEW'S PHARMACY
NAPANOCH APPLIANCE
PETER'S MARKET

AL-ANON MEETINGS

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

CONGREGATION AGUDAS ACHIM HEBREW SCHOOL REGISTRATION OPEN

Congregation Agudas Achim of Livingston Manor is now enrolling students for the 2010-2011 academic year. Students attending third grade and higher are welcome. Please contact Ellen Singer, Director of Education, for further information: ehsinger@aol.com or 845 482-4100.

CONGREGATION AGUDAS ACHIM - LIVINGSTON MANOR

The High Holy Days of the year 5710 will be here soon. Jews are mysteriously called to return to our roots during this season. Congregation Agudas Achim of Livingston Manor welcomes all who wish to share this season of introspection and faith to join with our community. No tickets are needed, but donations will be greatly appreciated to help maintain our historic building and support our educational programs. We encourage anyone who seeks to renew their relationship with God or desires to connect with their heritage to be with us.

Agudas Achim is affiliated with the Union for Reform Judaism. However retaining a traditional feeling to our services is very important. Rabbi Fredric Pomerantz will lead Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services with the assistance of Marian Kleinman our Cantorial Soloist. His warm personality and her beautiful music will help create a special opportunity for introspection and atonement during the Days of Awe. Our historic synagogue helps create a spiritual atmosphere which enhances the prayer experience. Rabbi Pomerantz is beginning his sixth year as the spiritual leader of Agudas Achim.

The congregation conducts an annual non-perishable food drive to benefit the Livingston Manor food pantry. Donations should be brought to services. We join with other Reform congregations which hold similar drives to remind us of our obligations to those less fortunate. Also we hold a communal Yom Kippur break-fast.

For more information about the high holidays or the Agudas Achim community call Bob Freedman at 439-5708, Ellen Singer at 482-4100 or Judy Siegel at 292-2552. Hebrew School will be starting soon. Now is the time to enroll. Please call Ellen Singer our Hebrew School director for details. Additional information about Agudas Achim is available at www.congregationagudasachim.org

Holiday Service Schedule

Rosh Hashanah			
Evening	Wednesday	September 8th	8:00 pm
Morning	Thursday	September 9th	10:00 am
Yom Kippur			
Kol Nidre	Friday	September 17th	7:30 pm promptly
Morning	Saturday	September 18th	9:30 am
Yiskor will follow morning prayer (will not begin before) 11:30 am			
Nilah 4:15 pm			
Community Break-fast will be held following services 6:45 pm approximately			
Youth Programs - Parents must accompany children under 6			
September 9th 11:00 am Young children for ages 3-7			
September 18th TBA Youth Program for ages 8-12			



Congregation Kneset Israel

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(Located between GRAHAMSVILLE, WOODBOURNE and ELLENVILLE)
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May You Be Written and Sealed for a Good Year!

5770-5771 High Holiday Services 2010

Rosh Hashanah Services

Wednesday Evening	September 8	7:00 P.M.
Thursday Morning	September 9	9:30 A.M.
Thursday Evening	September 9	7:00 P.M.
Friday Morning	September 10	9:30 A.M.

Yom Kippur Services

Friday Evening	September 17	7:00 P.M. Kol Nidrei
Saturday Morning	September 18	9:30 A.M.
Yiskor Services	September 18	1:00 P.M.
Saturday Afternoon	September 18	4:30 P.M.

Shofar blowing by Maurey Levitz.

Refreshments will be served after the fast...please join us, all are welcome.

Donations will be gratefully appreciated.

Andreas Gottlieb, President
Congregation Kneset Israel





Daniel Pierce Library

HOURS:
 Tuesdays & Thursdays - 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
 Wednesdays & Fridays - 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 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

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LISTINGS WANTED

845-985-0501



FOR SALE: Established Hardware Store in Grahamsville



FOR SALE: \$177,000 - on 2.75 acres

3-BEDROOM HOUSE on 1+ acre TVCS District. Low Taxes. PRICED TO SELL at \$225,000!

WANTED - Hunting property, acreage 40 - 100 acres; preferably near state land. BUYER WAITING!

Grahamsville one/two bedroom saltbox cabin. Full basement. 2 private acres, gardens \$129,900. Resort Realty - 845791-5945. View all MLS listings - www.resortrealty.com pd 9/2

HOUSE FOR SALE- Grahamsville, Tri-Valley Schools- Circa 1800-1820, original Shaker house; 3 bdrm; 1 1/2 bath; Chef's Kitchen/Office/Den/Hot Tub & Deck/Wrap Around Porch; Great View. 1+ hillside acre; all appliances stay with sale. Furnished if you want. \$259,000 and worth it. Owner/broker (845) 985-5057. Strictly by appointment. tfn

RENTALS

BUILDING FOR RENT: In Grahamsville (Old Post Office) Rent - 985-7411. tfn

2 furnished rms. Grahamsville - perfect for teachers. First/last deposit Share 1/2 utilities. Non-smokers only. 602-548-7473

House for rent, Denning 6 Acres, borders DEP land. Great for hunting, fishing, vacation. Weekly, monthly, ready now. Please call 646-263-2301 pd9/12

APARTMENT FOR RENT 2 Bedroom, Kitchen, Living Room. Utilities NOT included...Call 985-0107

Large 3 bdrm house, Grahamsville, TV school, \$1000.plus security. Utilities not included, No pets. Available 11/1/10 - 845 985 2709.

GARAGE/YARD SALE

Something for everyone, old and new items
 Date: **Sept 4th & 5th** Time: **9-5**

Place: **Sunrise Trailer Park (back side of park)**
 Some items we will have for sale are a 3cu. ft. composter, Rototiller (like new), Table saw, chipper/mulcher, food saver storage system and mixed tools (both yard and regular) plus much much more

GARAGE SALE: Labor Day Weekend Fri. 9/3 1-5 pm, Sat 9/4 9am -5pm 9/6, Mon 9- am-1 pm. All items listed at 647-4710 One-line, One Dollar ad flier and more. 199 Spook Hole Rd. between Rtt 55 and Ulster Heights Rd.

For more Yard/Garage/Liquidation Sales check the centerfold - pages 8 & 9 in this week's issue.

CONSTRUCTION/HOME MAINTENANCE

K & M Home Maintenance - Landscaping to Additions and all in between. Call us and let us handle your home maintenance repairs & chores. We still have firewood. 845-985-2288

LOST

Lost bracelet, made of beads which resemble birthstone colors. If found please contact Carol Newman @ 693-1128

FOR SALE

"LIVE Christmas Trees from seedlings to 5' tall. Price based on size and amount you dig and take. 845-747-4350 - Located in Bradley."

WHITE RIDING MOWER W/Bagger - Excellent condition \$1100. Joah Hall 119 Hall Road, Grahamsville, NY 845-985-7097.

1995 Ford Escort.\$600 O/B/O 985-0201

YOGA/REIKI CLASSES

YOGA • REIKI

Close to Neversink Dam on Lindholm Road

Morning **YOGA** classes include gentle stretches to ease and prevent back and joint pain

REIKI Spiritual Energy Healing Sessions and classes by appointment
 Call: **JOY @ 845-292-7870**

Denning Democrats

See letter from Vice President Biden on page 12 regarding our troops coming home from Iraq with increased benefits for Vets.

Patriotism has taken on an ugly face. Let's forget the rhetoric, created by differences of political party or other differences that seem important to some groups. These differences do not pertain to solving the problem. We must get on with the business of increasing the destruction of corruption in our government, and our efforts put into creating jobs, treating Social Security properly with cost of living increases, after all the working class invested in it.

Our elected officials need help to put back the monies that went to big businesses that have moved their jobs out of this country after using U.S. taxpayer dollars, taking monies from Social Security during the Reagan administration and putting these funds into the General Fund. Then these monies were shuffled into Research and Development funds and made available for big business, i.e. corporate welfare. Let's solve the problem together.

Sunday, September 12, 1:00-4:00PM, Annual Cahill Fund Raiser in the Park. Save the Date! More details to come! Annual Cahill Picnic at Upper Hasbrouck Park- Come out and support Assemblymember Kevin Cahill.

Sunday, October 3rd, Save the Date, Ulster County Democratic Committee Annual Fall Dinner.

This is Democracy in action by your Democratic Party. If you care about your future, get involved. Email: denningdems@yahoo.com, call 845 985 0501.

Frank Comando
 Democratic Committee Chair
 Town of Denning



Grahamsville/Claryville/Sundown:

- **NEW** 3BR/1.5BA farmhouse on 9+ acres with exceptional views, attractive pool, pond, large barn. \$369,000
- 15 acres at the end of dead end rd, with views, adjacent to Frost Valley property. Great for hunting. \$120,000
- 4 BR/2BA eyebrow colonial on 15+ gracious acres w/screened porch, fab views and utter quiet. \$369k
- Lakefront cabin on Round Pond w/5 acres + 850 shared acres. Rare opportunity, only 9 other owners. \$599,000
- Simple cabin in secluded ravine flanked by creek & waterfalls, + separate 2,400 sq ft "retreat space". \$299,000
- The Lodge: Super for entertaining. 3 bed/2 bath, 3+ acs with Great Room, open plan kit/din/lounge. \$269,000
- 15+ peaceful acres at end of dead end road, partially cleared to enjoy views. Adj. to YMCA-owned land. \$120,000
- 3 bed/1+ bath farmhouse on 1 acre on stream. \$145,000
- **UNDER CONTRACT:** 1 BR/1BA cabin on 4.3 acs. \$125k
- **UNDER CONTRACT:** 3 BR/1BA farmhouse on 1 acre \$249k

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Knarf's "Classic Movie Trivia"



This Saturday September 4, 2010 at 2:00 pm is a film most certainly not to be missed. **"The Birdman Of Alcatraz,"** is a 1962 film masterpiece, that is the True story of Robert Stroud, a prison lifer, who by his own interests and efforts became an expert on birds.

Cast: Burt Lancaster, Karl Malden, Thelma Ritter, Betty Field, and Directed by John Frankenheimer, BW-149 mins, TV-PG

Quiz:

- A. Name the actor who played "Feto Gomez?"
- B. Who played the character of "Bull Ransom?"

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

SOUTH FALLSBURG -

"THE ARATI SHOP" is a wonderful little place to visit and spend an afternoon browsing. Offering for sale health foods, healthy snacks, and a collection of books, which are not found anywhere else in our area, The Arati Shop also has a wide choice of jewelry, incense, tuned chimes, geodes, and in addition all genres of CDs, including a great jazz collection. Adnil and I buy most of our birthday and surprise gifts there. You know they would have to have a varied and prestigious shop to have gnomes shop there. So take an afternoon jaunt, and stop at the **"THE ARATI SHOP"** at 278 Brickman Road, South Fallsburg, NY 12779, 845.436.8818. On an ending note, see Krishna, or Rhada for informed gift suggestions and wrapping.

SUNDOWN

1st Annual Sundown Community Barbecue -

In the event of a repeat of last winter's emergency that left many Sundown and nearby neighbors without electricity for almost a week, the Sundown Church Hall with the aid of a generator, could serve as an emergency shelter.

Mark you calendar for September 11 and join the community for the 1st Annual Sundown Community Chicken Barbeque, from 4 pm to 7 pm, Tickets are now on sale Adults \$10.00 and children under the age of 10, \$5.00. For tickets call Pastor Bob Kersten 845.985.2283

Bye,
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ANSWER TO KNARF'S MOVIE TRIVIA

B. Neville Brand
 A. Telly Savalas