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REMINDER: ONE DOLLAR/ONE LINE/ONE ITEM AD FLYER IN THE SEPTEMBER 2nd ISSUE

The *Townsman* will include a ONE DOLLAR/ONE LINE/ONE ITEM AD flier in the first issue of each month. All ads for the October 7th One Dollar, One Line, One Item, flier must be received in our office by Friday, Oct. 1 at 3:00 pm. You may either mail your ad along with \$1 to: The Townsman, P O Box 232, Grahamsville, NY 12740, drop it in the drop box on the porch of the Grahamsville First Aid Building or email it to: tvtownsman@yahoo.com

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

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA SOCIETY INTERNATIONAL FALL MEETING

Tau Chapter, of The Delta kappa Gamma Society International, will meet at 7:00 pm, September 30, 2010 at the Sullivan County Teachers' Center in Liberty, NY. (Contd. Pg. 3)

DON'T END FREE SKIING FOR SENIORS AT BELLEAYRE

State Senator John J. Bonacic (R/I/C - Mt. Hope), today asked the DEC not to end free skiing for seniors over the age of 70 at Belleayre Mountain Ski Center. (Contd. Pg. 12)

NO HOLDS BARRED IN 'YANKEE TAVERN' AT SHADOWLAND



Coincidence or conspiracy? To hear Adam tell it, all the incidents of 9/11 happened independently - even though he can rattle off all kinds of numbers that add up to, and are related to, that fateful September day. But Ray will have none of that. (Contd. Pg. 8)

SUNY ULSTER FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP

SUNY Ulster will offer a financial aid workshop on Wednesday, October 6, from 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. in room 206, at the Business Resource Center, along Ulster Avenue in Kingston.

Learn to navigate the financial aid application process and complete your Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), with the Assistant Director of Financial Aid. Plan ahead for this workshop by visiting www.pin.ed.gov to obtain your electronic pin at least three days prior to the workshop. Also, bring your 2009 tax information; W-2 forms, federal tax returns, and any other income or asset documents.

Reservations are required. Please contact the Financial Aid Office at 845-687-5108 or email teslers@sunyulster.edu to reserve your seat today.

DANIEL PIERCE LIBRARY'S 25th ANNUAL GIANT PUMPKIN PARTY THIS SATURDAY, OCT 2nd!



OUR YOUNG ARTISTS SEE A LOT

In the spring of each year, children in the elementary grades of Tri-Valley School are asked to draw a picture of one of the events at the annual **Giant Pumpkin Party** - the Float Contest, the Scarecrow Contest, or Pumpkin Decorating, for example. (Contd. Pg. 3)

FLU CLINIC IN NEVERSINK

There will be a Flu Clinic at the Town of Neversink Town Hall on Thursday, October 21, 2010 from 10:00 am to 12:00 noon. The Town Hall is located at 273 Main St. in Grahamsville. Flu vaccine is FREE to adults who bring their Medicare card, all others will be charged. The fee for the flu vaccine is \$15.00. A limited supply of pneumonia vaccine will also be available. For more information please call the Public Health Information Line at 292-5910 option 2.

LIBERTY FREE THEATRE SET FOR FALL SEASON - Plays by Shanley, Albee, Beckett

The Liberty Free Theatre has begun work for its Fall season after a brief hiatus. Artistic Director, Paul Austin, has returned from playing Niels Bohr in Michael Frayn's *Copenhagen* for the Centenary celebration of the world-famous Physics Dept. of the University of Oklahoma. Dana Priebe, Marshall Shneider and Gabriel Sloyer will begin rehearsals for Tony and Pulitzer recipient John Patrick Shanley's *The Dreamer Examines His Pillow*. Performance dates will be announced soon. Following the Shanley play the theatre will present a double bill of Edward Albee's *The Sandbox* and Samuel Beckett's *Krapp's Last Tape*.

SUNY SULLIVAN MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM PLACE THIRD IN BARD INVITATIONAL

The SUNY Sullivan Generals Men's Cross Country team placed third in the junior college division of the Bard College Raptor Invitational on Saturday, September 18. It was the team's second meet of the season.

"The Generals had a pretty good showing at the meet," said Cross Country Coach, Robert Harris. "Our team was led by Siwon Coleman who placed 39th overall in a field of 127 runners representing 18 teams."

Coleman covered the challenging five-mile course with an impressive time of 29:28. Coleman was followed by Matt Gill: 31:29 (62nd place); Matt Fortin: 34:50 (81st place); Tom Campbell, Aaron Palin and Amiel Mearling rounded out the team's third place finish.

The Generals travel to Bennington, VT on Saturday, Sept 25 to run in the Southern Vermont Invitational at Southern Vermont College.

PENNY SOCIAL IN CLARYVILLE

Saturday, October 16 at 5:00 pm, calling 6:30. Refreshments, Door Prizes, and 50/50. Claryville Reformed Church Hall, 946 Claryville Road on Rt. 19 (near Ulster/Sullivan border - 5 mi. from Curry intersection of Rt. 55). Inquiries 845-985-2041.

CATSKILL MEAT PROCESSING PLANT GETS FUNDING

Congressman Maurice Hinchey was among the federal, state and local dignitaries who gathered at the Liberty Town Hall last Tuesday to celebrate the proposed construction of the Southern Catskills Red Meat Processing Facility in Liberty, NY that is moving forward thanks to the \$800,000 federal investment (Contd. Pg. 12)

FALL FAMILY FARM DAY IS A FREE EVENT OCT 17 AT FROST VALLEY YMCA

Frost Valley YMCA will host its annual Fall Farm Day on Sunday, Oct. 17 from 1-4 p.m. at its farm property near Claryville.

The Fall Family Farm Day is free and provides an opportunity for visitors of all ages to enjoy some old-fashioned fun.

The day's activities will include: meeting and petting the animals at Frost Valley's working farm, hay rides, a hay bale maze, scarecrow-making, live music and candle-making. (Contd. Pg. 9)

THE GREAT TRACTOR RACE AT THE NEVERSINK RONDOUT ANTIQUE TRACTOR ASSOC. SHOW



Photo William Brenner

There was plenty to see and plenty to do this year at this year's Neversink Rondout Antique Tractor Show. There were new games for the youngsters this year. One added attraction was the "Great Tractor Race"! Young and old enjoyed this event.

SULLIVAN COUNTY OFFICE FOR THE AGING PUBLIC HEARING/SENIOR SAFETY FORUM

A Sullivan County Senior Safety Forum, to be held on October 20 from 9am to 2pm at the Ted Stroebele Recreation Center (Monticello Neighborhood Facility) 2 Jefferson Street, Monticello invites all Sullivan County residents and seniors to join TRIAD for a day of informative speakers and fun. It will follow the Office for the Aging's Annual Public Hearing.

Hosted by TRIAD (a collaborative partnership of senior representatives, law enforcement and county senior advocates) the membership continues to focus on senior concerns and strives to reduce the victimization of the elderly as well as improve the quality of life for our area seniors. (Contd. Pg. 3)

YE OLDE TRI-VALLEY TOWNSMAN
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To renew or receive a new subscription to the TOWNSMAN, please fill out the form below. Mail form to the address above or place in the TOWNSMAN drop box located on the porch of the First Aid Building in Grahamsville. Make checks payable to: *Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman*

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE:

3:00 P.M. FRIDAYS • FIRM - Drop Box, FAX, Mail or Email

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

Rates are based on **B/W Camera-ready copy**. All other display advertising will be based upon \$3.00 per column inch. Guaranteed placement is available for a 25% surcharge on a first-come, first-served basis on all pages except the front page, page 2 & page 3. **All advertising must be pre-paid** unless other arrangements have been made.

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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: Awake to righteousness, and sin not; for some have not the knowledge of God: I speak this to your shame. I Corinthians 15:34

OBITUARY

Rose Sullivan passed away Monday, September 20, 2010 at home with her family by her side. She was 87.

The daughter of the late Michael and Mary Geraghty Cronin, she was born on June 5, 1923 in Leeds, NY. In 1948 she married her loving husband, Daniel, who predeceased her.

She was a retired LPN who dedicated her life to helping others. Rose was a member of the Fallsburg Seniors, was a devoted Yankees fan, and enjoyed spending time at the Forestburgh Theater. Rose was a loving mother, grandmother and friend.

She is survived by two daughters, Mary Dymond of Woodbourne and Doreen Williams and her husband, Bob of Woodbourne; a son, Daniel Sullivan; grandchildren: Shannon Sullivan, Erin Sullivan, MaryRose Dymond and husband, Jeffrey McGregor of Shelton, CT, Calvin Dymond and wife, Michelle of Pine Bush, DJ Dymond and wife, Kristen of Therefore, NJ, Tim Dymond and wife, Jessica of Neversink, Ellie Cassidy and husband, Chris of Neversink, and her great-grandchildren: Calvin, Joshua, Ava and Jordan, who were the light of her life.

Rose was predeceased by two brothers and three sisters. She will be cherished in the hearts of all who knew her.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Thursday, September 23rd at St. Mary-St. Andrews Church in Ellenville. Cremation will be held at the convenience of the family and her ashes will be interred with her husband's in the Sullivan County Veteran's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be sent to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-1905.

ENGAGEMENT

Clifford and Janet Carey of Claryville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Colleen Alice to Joseph Michael Weiderhold, son of

Michael and Susan Weiderhold of Springfield, Virginia. Colleen is a 2003 graduate of Tri-Valley High School and a 2007 graduate of Cornell University with a degree in Electrical and Computer Engineering. She is currently serving on

active duty as a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, leading a rapid prototyping project for the Air Force Research Laboratory.

Joseph is a 2003 graduate of West Springfield High School and a 2007 graduate of Cornell University with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. He is also serving on active duty as a First Lieutenant

in the U.S. Air Force, assigned to Special Operations Command. He aspires to become a physician and plans to attend medical school starting next Fall. They plan to wed in 2012.

DAYS OF YORE...

September 27, 1950 - Mr. Warren Many of Grahamsville, the oldest resident of the Town of Neversink, celebrated his 93rd birthday September 20th. Mr. Many, who was born on Red Hill on the old Many homestead, is the only survivor of the ten children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Many. He is keen and alert, enjoys walking and is interested in reading and in current news.

Miss Regina Kile of Woodbourne, was tendered a bridal shower by Mrs. James Kile on Thursday evening, September 14th. She will be married to Vernon Osterhout of Grahamsville on October 1st.

Prices for haircuts and shaves are expected to go up from 25 to 50 per cent "within the next few months" in the City's unionized barber shops. The price of a haircut will be \$1.25, shaves \$0.75. The increases follow announced raises in prices upstate. Albany haircuts will be \$1.15, Schenectady \$1.10 and Troy \$1.10.

Snow fell on the hill tops around this section Sunday morning, ushering in the autumn with unnecessary emphasis. Temperatures generally reached the freezing point, dropping still lower early Monday morning.

September 28, 1960 - Mrs. Ida Wolfe of Sundown and Mr. August Klindworth of Ridgewood, Queens, were married on Saturday, September 24th. The wedding took place at the Maybrook Methodist Church with the Rev. Howard West officiating. Mrs. Leona

Erland of Sundown and Mrs. Mattie Weber of Grahamsville were witnesses. The couple is residing at the former Oland Erath residence in Grahamsville.

Brick veneer was placed on the Neversink Town Hall last week. Joseph Raffa, Township Supervisor, said recently that it was hoped that the building would be completed by the end of October. Elite Construction Co. of Ellenville, N.Y. has the contract for the general construction.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Atkins of Grahamsville are the parents of a son, born Sept. 16th at the Maimonides Hospital in Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Johnson of Neversink are the parents of a son, Robert Clay, born Sept. 20th at the Maimonides Hospital in Liberty.

Miss Margaret Finch, Class of '56, passed her Registered Nurse State Board Examinations with "Flying Colors", and has begun her professional career in a Boston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bertholf entertained at a party on Saturday evening in honor of her parent's, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donaldson's 30th wedding anniversary which was Sept. 23rd.

October 7, 1970 - David Bertholf, Allan Bitter, Jim Donelli, Walter Garigliano and Dewayne Turner will travel to Kansas City, Mo. on Oct. 10th. They will be accompanied by Mr. Strangeway, FFA Advisor. The local FFA will take part in the annual FFA Convention as it has for the past twenty years.

Stephen L. Currey and Glen Eltz, both seniors at Tri-Valley School, have been awarded Letters of Commendation by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. They are among the 35,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper 2 per cent in this competition.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allison are the grandparents of a granddaughter, Laurie Alida, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Decker on Oct. 1st. Laurie weighed in at 6 lbs. 3 oz.

Mrs. Pauline Rose feels she is justly proud of her apple tree. The tree, approximately one hundred years old this year, has lived up to its name. Several golden yellow apples from the aged Pound Sweet tree weighed exactly one pound apiece. Many others weighed seven-eighths of a pound and the limbs hung low with an abundance of fruit.

October 2, 1980 - Betty Condon, a freshman at the University of Akron, Department of Music, Akron, Ohio, has been admitted to the University Symphony Orchestra. She is also first chair oboe in the University Wind Ensemble. Membership to the orchestra and wind ensemble is through audition.

Airman Christian McCarthy, son of Carol and Ken Curry of Grahamsville, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

On Sunday, Anne Barker, Frank, Linda and Janna Comando attended a reception for Vice-President Mondale's wife, Joan in Poughkeepsie. Five-year old Janna made sure that Mrs. Mondale was aware that she had started Kindergarten at Tri-Valley School and mentioned that she had the greatest teacher in the whole world, Mrs. DeWire.

A hot, raging early morning fire gutted the assembly plant building at the Grey's Woodworking Plant on Rt. 55 at Curry's Corners, Grahamsville. The fire that was responded to at 5:22 a.m. was of undetermined origin. The original building, a former garage and shed near the road was completely destroyed.

SULLIVAN COUNTY PHILATELIC SOCIETY

The Sullivan County Philatelic Society will have a slide program entitled "In Violation of the Rules" to be shown at the Ted Stroebele Recreation Center, 2 Jefferson Street, Monticello, NY. It will take place on Tuesday, October 5, 2010 at 1:00 pm.

Last month's meeting was well-attended and the same officers were re-elected.

The society will try again to start a Junior Stamp Club within the Monticello area and students or junior collectors interested should contact Art at 794-2586. Our regular trading session, door prizes and refreshments will take place before the slide program.

HERE AND THERE

When I was growing up and learning all that important stuff, like the times tables, the months of the year, etc., we were taught that the seasons changed on the 21st of March, June, September, and December. No more! Now it seems as if the weathermen get together and throw darts at the four calendar pages; the number having the most pin holes gets to be the change-of-season date. The calendar on our kitchen wall says that autumn started on Thursday, Sept. 23. Ridiculous! A lot of calendars don't even bother guessing at the dates of seasonal changes anymore; they just stick to the unchanging ones, like January 1, July 4, December 25. Actually, with Monday holidays creating three-day weekends, no traditional holiday date is safe. As one cynic said, "Abraham Lincoln wasn't born on February 12; he was born on a Monday!"

Having said that, let me go on to my first item of deathless prose: the hottest day we had this summer was last Friday, Sept. 24. That's not based on meteorological records; that's based on my PDI -Personal Discomfort Index. (Corporations and government agencies use capitals all the time - why can't we?) It was hot before breakfast, and it kept going up all day, adding "and sticky" by mid-morning. And wouldn't you know - we had taken the air-conditioners out three days earlier, when the chilly breezes started blowing!

There's a sign at the lower junction of Routes 55 and 55A saying that construction on that bridge area is expected to be completed by October 15, and we won't have to use the detour after that. It's about three miles shorter on Route 55, but many of us enjoy the scenery - and the smooth ride - on 55A.

Our list of 'special days' for the first week of October starts with two ladies, Joyce Lockhart and Olivia Blume. Olivia is the charming daughter of Charlie and Justine Blume, and will be 4 years old this Friday, Oct. 1. Joyce, who is also charming, will celebrate on the same day. Frank and Linda Comando's granddaughter, Catelyn Entenman, reaches a milestone, age 18, on Oct. 4, followed by another family member, Eugene Buley, on Oct. 5. Evi Skidmore celebrates on Oct. 7. (The name of Cliff Kortright, followed by a question mark, also appears in the Oct. 7 box; obviously, we're not sure of that one.) However, we are sure about this one: On Oct. 8, Mary Ellen and Peter Preston of Hastings Drive will count 27 years together. Congratulations to all!

That's it for this time. We're all hoping for good weather this weekend, so that we can enjoy the Pumpkin Party on Saturday, but don't forget - it goes on, RAIN OR SHINE! Have a good week. (pah)

NEVERSINK NEWS - Hulda Vernooy

Jim and Eileen Minarsky are happy to report that their granddaughter, Sadie Minarsky, is doing very well on her current medical program. Keep up the good work, Sadie.

There's a swimming program at the Fallsburg School Pool on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 10:30 a.m. to 12 Noon, and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.. Call Fallsburg Parks and Recreation at 434-8230, Ext. 0, or Janet Carey at 985-7391 for more information.

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

OUR YOUNG ARTISTS SEE A LOT (From Pg. 1)

And each year, when we look at those appearing in the Pumpkin Party Booklet, we are amazed at how much detail these youngsters see and recreate in their drawings. This year is no exception. (As you look through the Booklet, remember that the grade levels for each young artist are those of last spring, when the drawing was made.)

For the front cover, Andrew Coddington (grade 4) created a pumpkin that deserves to be called 'debonair,' with the eyes and smile of a 'cool cat' (or pumpkin) about town.

The Costume Contest (page 8) drew so many varied and imaginative entries that the judges decided to declare three winners! Hailey Crawley (grade 4) designed a Metallic Monster, sort of a Tin Woodman, but not as friendly; Kelsey Shamro (grade 2) drew a real Glamour Girl with eyes to match; and Keegan Streimer (grade 2) sketched a mouse-like creature with huge eyes, two fangs, and a winning smile.

For the Theme Float Contest on page 9, Reanna McGregor (grade 3) drew several children riding happily on the float, then added ghosts, witches, flying animals, even an insect, with a stern-looking pumpkin face overseeing them all.

Morgan McHugh, grade 4, obviously has a women's-lib point of view. To illustrate the Scarecrow Contest on page 15, she drew a female scarecrow, and manages to make her look quite stylish!

Another grade 4 student, Brendan Pavese, apparently is a child of the space age. His illustration for the Pumpkin Decorating Contest, page 17, shows a pumpkin equipped for space travel, with landing-gear legs and a ramp to provide entry and exit. (Next. Col.)

Justin Smith, grade 3, shows sympathy for the losing pumpkins in the Guess the Weight of the Giant Pumpkin Contest. He shows the winner, a hefty, handsome pumpkin, smiling broadly, while two runner-ups stand nearby looking disappointed, but agreeing with the decision.

When we look at the illustration on page 83, we can see that for Kyle North, grade 2, Music and Entertainment fans show their positive reaction with vigorous body language and so he shows his figures with waving arms and stomping feet.

The back cover of the Booklet is the traditional place to leave a 'Come Back Next Year' message, and Ashlin Wood, grade 3, does that very well, but she also hints that perhaps the Pumpkin Carving event is a favorite of hers. Perhaps next year she'll enter a drawing for that activity!

We congratulate these 'Young Artists' of the 2010 Giant Pumpkin Party Booklet, and thank them for letting us see these familiar events through their eyes.

SC OFFICE FOR THE AGING

(From Pg. 1) Registration for the Office for the Aging's Public Hearing begins at 9am, to be held from 9:30am to 10:15, followed by a delicious light breakfast buffet. The Safety Forum, starting at 10:30am with host speakers presenting three different panel discussions that relate to senior safety and the prevention of violence: Self Defense - Quick and Easy Measures for Seniors; Emotional and Verbal Elder Abuse - Don't put up with it and how to find help; Financial abuse, banking, fraud and scams - The newest tricks and how to protect yourself.

During the forum participants will be able to enjoy lunch, door prizes - must be present to win, concluding at 2pm. The event is free, but donations are appreciated.

For further information or questions, please call the Office for the Aging (807-0241) or the Caregiver Resource Center (292-5250).

WANTED: UNTOLD STORIES OF SULLIVAN RENAISSANCE - TELL US ABOUT INDIVIDUALS IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Sullivan Renaissance wants to tap your intimate knowledge of Renaissance projects and activities in your communities. Many of us know about the big stories of key achievements and high-profile award winners and leaders. What we want to know now are the stories that have not been told - stories about how Renaissance projects have helped individuals become part of the community.

In one paragraph or less, tell us the "Untold Stories of Sullivan Renaissance." These might be about inspiring but low-key people you've encountered, a volunteer who is out of the limelight but into community service, or a special activity that's been overlooked. You might be thinking of a difficulty that was overcome, a volunteer who has an interesting life story, or a supporter who saved the day at a time when the hurdles seemed high.

Send us the details of your untold story in 250 words or less. We plan to further explore a number of these untold stories for use in future Sullivan Renaissance publications and outreach materials.

Please e-mail your paragraph and all relevant contact information by October 8 to cemery@sullivanrenaissance.org. Or send a letter to: Colleen Emery, Sullivan Renaissance, c/o Gerry Foundation, PO Box 311, Liberty, NY 12754.

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

For more information, visit www.sullivanrenaissance.org or call 845-295-2445.

SULLIVAN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL DINNER

The Sullivan County Historical Society is Honoring Sullivan County Veterans, on Sunday, October 17, 2010, at 4:00 p.m., The Rockland House, Roscoe, NY, cost \$30.00 per person. For information or reservations please call 845-434-8044. Reservations by October 10th.

AUTUMN GARDEN SEMINAR

With the arrival of shorter days and cooler nights there is still plenty to do in the garden. Autumn is the perfect time to plant perennials, trees, shrubs and bulbs. Sullivan Renaissance is holding its fall gardening seminar on Wednesday, October 6 at 7:00 p.m. at the CVI Building in Ferndale.

The program will look at how gardeners can prepare for the winter while getting a jump start on the next growing season. Seminar topics will include: Protecting and winterizing garden beds; Planting perennials, bulbs, shrubs and trees; Mulching, pruning and composting; Lawn care and repair.

"Autumn is a good time to continue work in your garden and assess your plans for next year. Take a close look at what did and did not work, (Next. Col.)

visit other gardens and think about what you would like to change or add, and plan your sketches for the spring while ideas are still fresh in your memory," said Vivian Multari-Ginsberg, the Sullivan Renaissance Horticulturalist, who will lead the seminar.

Multari-Ginsberg is an avid gardener with over 25 years of horticulture and landscaping experience. She studied at the New York Botanical Garden and Master Gardener Program in Connecticut. She practices organic vegetable and ornamental gardening both personally and professionally.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Those interested in learning more about Sullivan Renaissance are also invited. Refreshments will be served. Please RSVP by October 4.

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For more information, visit www.sullivanrenaissance.org or call 845-295-2445.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA (From Pg. 1)

This year's program will continue *The Born to Read* and *The Born to Read and Beyond* projects and an upgrade of our *100 Club* to the *150 Club*.

President Lucy Smassanow, announces an increase in membership and encourages us to invite prospective members to come to our meetings.

A reminder: Dues are due at the September meeting.

AMERICAN APPLE PIE - By Peggy DeWire

Did you know that George Washington is not only the father of our country but may also be the father of apple pie?

In a 1779 letter he invites dinner guests to feast on two beefsteak pyes and one of apples since his cook had discovered that they made fine fruit pye. Hallelujah for the cook!

Before the Revolutionary War pies were traditionally made with meat.

However, after the war, American kitchens were so bare, including the one at Mount Vernon, that colonial cooks improvised recipes using apples and other native fruit.

People have eaten apples from very ancient times. Stone Age campsites have yielded fossil cores. Greek legends tell how Hercules recovered the golden apples. Ancient Celts dipped for apples to predict the future and the custom survives today as our Halloween game of bobbing for apples.

Apples were brought to America by the earliest settlers and as the frontier moved westward, so did apple trees. One of the first things a pioneer did after clearing his homestead and building a log cabin was to plant some apple trees in his yard.

Pioneer families relied on apples for cider, vinegar to keep food from spoiling and dried apple rings for winter eating.

About this time an American legend grew around Jonathan Chapman (1774-1846) of Mass., who was widely known as Johnny Appleseed because he carried a backpack of apple seeds to plant as he wandered west through NY, PA and Ohio and Indiana. And he sold apple seedlings to homesteaders for 7 cents apiece.

A Rambo apple tree planted by Johnny Appleseed survives today on an Ohio farm that has been owned by the same family for 150 years. From this big old tree experts cut off a limb five years ago and sprouted dozens of new seedling trees. Five of them decorate Johnny Appleseed's grave in Fort Wayne, Ind. I feel connected to this spot because he was my uncle three generations back.

The ancestor of modern apples came from the Black sea region of Europe and still grows wild there. The apples are golf-ball size and more sour than our modern varieties.

Apple trees don't "breed true" meaning that new young trees don't produce apples that are exactly like the parent tree's fruit. Most of today's favorite varieties came from chance seedlings, enhanced over the last fifty years by scientific breeding.

American orchardists have perfected and upgraded apples by grafting a budding twig from a favorite variety onto a small size tree so that the twig becomes the top of the new tree producing apples.

These small stocky grafted trees are called dwarfs. They're easier to care for and harvest more crops than the usual bigger trees.

Japan grows the ultimate dwarf, only one-foot high in a flower pot. The tiny Bonsai apple tree has marble size fruit.

Have you discovered the star hidden inside every apple? Cut off the top half and look at the five-pointed seed chamber. I'll George Washington's cook knew about this as he prepared the first American apple pye.



PUBLIC NOTICES/LEGALS**TOWN OF NEVERSINK
NOTICE: (2) PARKS & REC VACANIES**

The Town of Neversink announces two (2) vacancies on the Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation Department Advisory Board. One vacancy is for the term ending 12/31/10 and the other is for the term ending 12/31/13.

Please send a letter of interest to Greg Goldstein, Supervisor, Town of Neversink, PO Box 307, Grahamsville, NY 12740 or drop it off at the Town Hall. Letters of interest should be received by October 1, 2010. Please address any questions to Greg Goldstein, Supervisor at (845)985-2262, ext. 301.

9/16, 23 & 30

**TOWN OF NEVERSINK EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITY - PART-TIME**

This part-time position consists of cleaning duties at the Town Hall located at 273 Main St. in Grahamsville. The duties would have to be performed at hours other than during the time the Town Hall is open to the public and/or in use for meetings.

The position is available starting October 14, 2010 at an hourly rate of \$12.77 per hour not to exceed 8 hours per week. General Statement of Duties: Performs routine building and cleaning work and related work as required.

Applications must be received by October 1, 2010. Applications are available at the Town Hall. Please send Application to Greg Goldstein, Supervisor, Town of Neversink, PO Box 307, Grahamsville, NY 12740 or drop it off at the Town Hall. Please address any questions to Greg Goldstein, Supervisor at (845)985-2262, ext. 301.

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**IT'S TIME FOR FALL CLEANUP!!!
THE TOWN OF NEVERSINK WILL BE
CONDUCTING A FALL CLEANUP
PROGRAM ON:****October 9th & 13th, 2010****THE PROGRAM IS SUBJECT TO THE
FOLLOWING LIMITATIONS:**

1. Only those holding a **PINK 2010** Transfer Station Permit will be admitted.
2. **Two Pick-up loads per household.** (Permit Cards will be punched for each load.)
3. **TVs & other Electronic equipment are not included in the cleanup. Regular disposal fees will apply.** Please keep these items separate. Only checks can be accepted at the Transfer Station - **NO CASH.**
4. **Tires, Refrigerators, Freezers, Dehumidifiers and Air Conditioners** will not be accepted during this time. Please do not bring them during cleanup.

REMINDER: Scrap metal and large recyclable items can be taken any time throughout the year. Because of the high volume of traffic during Spring Cleanup time, the Town Board requests that these items be brought at a time other than during Fall Cleanup.

The Town of Neversink Transfer Station is open only to those persons who reside (have their household and generate their waste material) in the Town of Neversink. **OWNERSHIP OF VACANT LAND DOES NOT QUALIFY FOR USE OF THE FACILITY.**

"The Municipal Cleanup Initiative Program is made possible by the Sullivan County Legislature."

9/16;9/30/10

DENNING RESIDENTS:**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:**

THE TOWN OF DENNING WILL HOLD A WORKSHOP FOR THE 2011 BUDGET, ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2010 IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED TOWN BUSINESS MEETING, WHICH IS TO BEGIN AT 7 P.M. AT THE DENNING TOWN HALL, 1567 DENNING ROAD, CLARYVILLE N.Y. 12725.

BY ORDER OF THE DENNING TOWN BOARD.

Joy Ann Monforte
Town Clerk

9/30/10

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

**A Regular Board Meeting Will Be held
On Thursday, October 7, 2010 at 7:00 P.M.
In the Secondary School, Lower Library Level,
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ANNOUNCEMENT**The following positions are available
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**Mr. Thomas W. Palmer, Superintendent
Tri-Valley Central School District
34 Moore Hill Road
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(845)985-2296 ext. 5101**

**Cut-off date for receiving
applications/letters
of interest: October 8, 2010**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**Letter to the Editor:****Language Diversity = Divisiveness**

The U.S. is an English speaking country, not a bi-lingual or multi-lingual speaking country. Our government conducts all business in English. Our military communicates only in English. Can you envision military commanders giving commands to attack in numerous languages? U.S. businesses typically communicate in English. One of the many strengths of this country is its outstanding communications system.

All roadside signs, instructions, business correspondence, school classes, and general communications should be in English, with no references to any foreign languages. Immigrants have to learn English and our children have to be proficient in English..

It can be beneficial for people to be fluent in a second language such as Spanish, Chinese, Arabic, etc. Our country needs expertise in foreign languages, but this should be subservient to fluency in English. U.S. citizens who cannot speak and write English as a primary language are probably placing themselves at a disadvantage on the ladder to success in this country.

We should not promote language diversity, because it will lead to divisiveness, the same type of divisiveness we see in numerous foreign countries.

Donald A. Moskowitz
Londonderry, NH

**AN OPEN LETTER TO THE RESIDENTS
OF NEVERSINK**

Dear Friends,

It is with great pleasure that I can announce, **"The question of alcohol sales is on the November ballot."**

To all the folks who signed, time and time again, I cannot thank you enough for remaining steadfast and optimistic. It is a great day when people recognize the importance of small local business, and do what they can to support the efforts of those who have taken a great risk in opening one!

As a business, I support the community through local employment, taxes paid, and charitable contributions to the library, Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts, Heart Association, Lions Club, Sportsman clubs, TV Football, TV Little League, our food pantry, our churches, our fire departments, and others.

I look forward to being part of the future of our town.

Thank-you,
Meigan Dean, Owner of Cannie D's
Neversink, NY

Letter to the Editor:

Elliott Auerbach's insistence on being absolutely independent as our Ulster County Comptroller commends him most for reelection.

While just about every Comptroller in County after County would position themselves that way, Mr. Auerbach's performance in the short time he's held that post is ample evidence that he truly "walks the walk." He has rightly stepped on some toes in doing so.

His investigations into the attendance records of County Legislators, Democratic as well as Republican, is one solid indication. Also, his probes of inefficiencies in the Ulster County Resource Recovery Agency, UCAT, and Meals on Wheels as well as thefts in DSS and Central Auto show that he lets the chips fall where they may. The facts speak for themselves.

So when he says, as has been reported, that "we should demand from government what we demand from business and ourselves," he means it. It is in our best interests to keep the independent Mr. Auerbach working for us rather than a puppet of the County Executive or the Legislature.

Sincerely,
Donn Avallone
Saugerties, NY

**SULLIVAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORTS
ARREST OF SHOPLIFTER**

On Sunday September 19, 2010, at approximately 12 noon, Deputies from the Sullivan County Sheriff's Office responded to a report of store personnel attempting to apprehend a shoplifter at Shoprite in Monticello.

At the scene, Deputies learned that a male shoplifter, who was confronted by Loss Prevention personnel as he tried to exit the store, placed his hand in his pocket and claimed he had a gun.

The suspect fled the scene in a 1982 Plymouth Reliant. When Deputies ran the license plate on the vehicle, they discovered that it had been reported stolen in the burglary of a residence in the Town of Fallsburg on September 17, 2010.

On Monday September 20, 2010, at approximately 12 noon, a concerned citizen called the Sheriff's Patrol to advise that they had spotted a vehicle near the Shoprite in Liberty that matched the description from Sunday's incident in Monticello. The Sheriff's Patrol contacted the Village of Liberty Police who responded to the scene and set up a surveillance in the parking lot.


A short time later, a male was observed getting into the stolen Plymouth. He was stopped by the Liberty Police and taken into custody without incident.

The suspect was identified as James L. Taurino, age 38, of the Budget Inn in Liberty. Taurino was just released from state prison on May 19, 2010, after serving 8 years for Burglary.

He has 3 prior felony convictions. Taurino was charged with Robbery and Criminal Possession of Stolen Property, both felonies.

He was arraigned before judge Harold Bauman in the Village of Liberty and sent to the Sullivan County Jail without bail, pending a future court appearance.

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During the week of October 4th local school districts will have the honor of becoming part of Rachel's Challenge. Rachel's challenge is a program to help prevent teen violence and is based on the life and writings of Rachel Scott. Rachel Scott was the first person killed at Columbine High School on April 20, 1999. Her acts of kindness and compassion coupled with the contents of her six diaries have become the foundation for one of the most life-changing school programs in America.

The program challenges students to treat others with kindness and compassion to make a "permanent" culture change in their school. The mission of Rachel's Challenge is - We exist to inspire, equip and empower every person to create a permanent positive culture change in their school, business and community by starting a chain reaction of kindness and compassion.

Immediately after the tragedy, her father Darrell began to speak around the nation and used writings and drawings from Rachel's many diaries to illustrate the need for a kinder, more compassionate nation. Today, Darrell and thirty other speakers honor Rachel's life by reaching the nation with Rachel's simple but profound message...

"You just may start a chain reaction"
This program includes powerful video/audio footage of Rachel's life and the Columbine tragedy which holds students spell-bound during a one-hour school presentation that motivates them to positive change in the way they treat others.

Rachel's Challenge will be at the Monticello Central School on Oct 4th, Liberty Central School on Oct 5th, Fallsburg Central School on Oct 6th, Sullivan County BOCES Oct 7th and Sullivan West Central School on Oct 7th. Rachel's Challenge was brought to Sullivan County through the efforts of the Debra Fuchs Nadeau, Director of the Prevention Services Program at Sullivan County BOCES. For more information about the Rachel's Challenge Initiative please log onto www.rachelschallenge.org

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NO HOLDS BARRED IN "YANKEE TAVERN" (From Pg. 1)

The year is 2006, and at New York City's Yankee Tavern in the play of the same name a prosecutorial Ray holds court. He not only argues conspiracy about that ominous event but also recounts - for Adam and his fiancée, Janet - all kinds of questionable connections in the past, such as Kennedy, Kissinger and big oil.

In the Sept. 17 opening presentation at the Shadowland Theatre, a compelling Steve Brady as Ray turned in a commanding performance in the bar that Adam inherited from his father. In such a forum with no restrictions, the veteran actor pushes all his character's arguments with unfettered passion.

World Trade Center Building 7, which collapsed vertically and with no one inside, especially intrigues him. And, he poses, how come a spore was lab-created and not nature-produced? Why is there no flight manifest of the hijackers? What about the watch that died at 3:53 (11)? And, on and on he goes ... (It's worth noting that playwright Steven Dietz conducted extensive research to verify specific references in the story.)

Now, while to the theatergoer some of the theories might sound plausible, a mind-of-her-own Janet flat out tells Ray, "You are just unbelievable." In the role of the would-be bride, Elizabeth Raetz also spares no words in chastising Adam for giving her faulty information for their wedding invitations. And regarding another Adam episode, her character even goes ballistic.

Playing Adam is Jason Downs, whose character, wanting to get rid of the bar, spouts the joy instead of studying international relations with a female professor, the name of whom Ray playfully mispronounces.

Entering to occupy an end stool at the bar is the sinister character of Palmer (Frank Mihelich), who not only adds to the conspiracy conundrum by describing a passport he found but also dismays Janet with some photographs.

A most unusual aspect of this production is the "music" created by Joseph Bertolozzi. While the sounds do have pitch and rhythm, the instrument on which they have been produced was the Mid-Hudson Bridge. Thus "Bridge Music," made up of percussive, metallic, brittle, punctuated and even grating sounds, adds to the enigmatic atmosphere.

No less contributory to the impressive production is Drew Francis' set, which is so complete in every detail that only a license on the wall was missing. And then there is Brendan Burke, who directs a talented cast in a winning production.

"Yankee Tavern" by Steven Dietz will be presented at the Shadowland Theatre, 157 Canal St., Ellenville at 8 p.m. Oct. 1-2; and 2 p.m. Oct. 3. Tickets: \$28, \$24 matinees, \$2 off for students and senior citizens. Call: 647-5511 or Online: www.shadowlandtheatre.org

CAS ARTS CENTER NEW EXHIBITION: UTOPIA AND WALLPAPER: THE REAL AND THE IDEAL IN THE PURSUIT OF SOCIAL DEMOCRACY

The Catskill Art Society is proud to present Utopia and Wallpaper: The Real and the Ideal in the Pursuit of Social Democracy, a new exhibition guest curated by Joel Carreiro and Brett DePalma at the CAS Arts Center at 48 Main Street in Livingston Manor, NY. This exhibition takes inspiration from the fact that the Livingston Manor Central School houses six amazing 19th century panels created by artist Jean-Julien Deltil from the famous Zuber et Cie wallpaper company, which depict idealized visions of what America was or might become. An open call to artists asked them to respond directly to these wallpaper images and to the implications they embody for the possibility of social democracy, then and now. This exhibition offers artists the same freedoms and liberties that Deltil assumed, to depict their own views of North America, thus creating a bridge to the future. Artists participating in this show are Tate Billings, Amy Chan, Andrew Chan, Peter Edlund, Elizabeth Ennis, Max Greis, Melanie Printup Hope, Yashua Klos, Rosalie Morris, John Morton, Jesse Sachs, Jackie Shatz and Yeongkuk Yu. CAS Gallery hours for this exhibition are Thursday - Saturday, 11am - 6pm, and Sunday, 11am - 3pm. The CAS Arts Center is wheelchair accessible.

October 16, 2010, 3-5pm - First Music Event

Weekend of Chamber Music (WCM) will present a 'moveable concert' under the Zuber panels in the Livingston Manor Central School (LMCS) lobby featuring music from Thomas Jefferson's collection including Haydn, Corelli, Vivaldi and Hopkinson. The concert then moves to nearby CAS for the contemporary music portion featuring a world premiere (Next Col.)

by Andrew Waggoner plus Reich and Cowell, surrounded by the new works at the Arts Center. Seating is first come, first served. Admission donations for the concert are appreciated. For more concert info, visit WCMconcerts.org or email info@WCMconcerts.org.

October 16, 2010, 5pm - 7pm - Opening Reception

CAS will host an opening reception for the exhibit, Utopia and Wallpaper: The Real and the Ideal in the Pursuit of Social Democracy, October 16, 2010 from 5 pm - 7pm. All are welcome and light refreshments will be served.

November 6, 2010, 3-5pm - Second Music Event

WCM will present another 'moveable concert' under the Zuber panels in the LMCS lobby featuring music by Chevalier St. Georges, Ignatius Sancho, and Francis Johnson. The concert then moves to nearby CAS for the contemporary portion featuring music by Andrew Waggoner, William Grant Still, Dorothy Rudd Moore, selected Spirituals and an improvisation, surrounded by the new works at the Arts Center. Seating is first come, first served. Admission donations for the concert are appreciated. For more concert info, visit WCMconcerts.org or email info@WCMconcerts.org.

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.

ERIC BAYLIN SCULPTURE AND LINDA BAYER DOMANOSKI PAINTINGS EXHIBITION AT ALLIANCE GALLERY

A two-person exhibition of sculpture by Eric Baylin and paintings by Linda Bayer Domanoski opens at the Alliance Gallery in Narrowsburg on Friday, October 8, with an artist's reception from 7- 9 p.m. The exhibit will be on view through October 30.

Sculptor Eric Baylin's delicately arranged sculptures are constructed primarily from forsythia branches. "I am interested in the quiet point of balance, when the branches simultaneously settle into place and almost float despite their weight," the artist says.

The collection of wood sculptures titled "The Quiet Point of Balance" was inspired by "fallen branches that were snagged by others on descent, then left to dangle out of place, newly configured: instant sculpture in the woods," explains Baylin, who has a home in North Branch, NY and currently teaches art at Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn. The resulting works appear almost untouched by human hands "I don't do very much except to comb the woods in search of the interesting turn or

twist in a branch. Then I spend hours combining and recombining the branches, allowing each one to take on a character and to (Next Col.)

seek it owns company and orientation. The more I intrude, the less pleased I am with the results."

Baylin's sculptures bring a balance to the space they inhabit with branches that are perched not fixed, adding a sense of tension to the room. "It is in that simple moment of their becoming, of their settling into the right place, when the art is alive for me," he says.

Linda Bayer Domanoski takes a different type of inspiration from the landscape around her, stretching the boundaries of landscape painting by celebrating "the abstract elements inherent in nature and using that celebration as an entrance to a deeper aesthetic goal," she explains. Domanoski's delicate yet forceful landscapes have a painterly depth, creating windows to ponder distant horizons.

A graduate of Ridgewood School of Art, Domanoski cultivated her skills further at the National Academy School of Fine Art. She enjoyed a career as a freelance interior design artist. In recent years, she has exhibited her work in galleries throughout the tri-state area, including The Red Eft Gallery, Mount Beacon Fine Art, and James Douglas Gallery.

"My hope is to create works that encourage both myself and the viewer to bask in the elemental-to be still and find rest. In recent years a visual vocabulary has emerged that alludes to another space separate from and underpinning the view of the recognizable world," Domanoski says of her latest work. "In this other space, calligraphic scribbling suggests communication from the landscape's creator."

Domanoski currently resides with her husband in the Catskills and spends most of her days making art, as well as teaching it in Port Jervis, NY.

"We occasionally suggest a grouping of artists that we feel would make either a harmonious or a provocative exhibition," says Alliance Gallery's director Rocky Pinciotti. "In the case of Eric and Linda I believe the result is a natural blend of both created and recombined visions of nature. Together, in the same space, the combined works create a dialogue with nature that is visually grounded yet at the same time literally 'out on a limb.'"

This exhibit, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance, the Arts Council for Sullivan County, NY, and is made possible in part with public funds from the New York State Council on the Arts, celebrating 50 years of building strong, creative communities in New York State's 62 counties.

Alliance Gallery is located at the Delaware Arts Center at 37 Main Street, Narrowsburg, NY. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information about the exhibit call 845-252-7576 or visit www.ArtsAllianceSite.org

BATHROOM HUMOR - FUNNY, ...FUNNY FARCE...

As the old song, Send in the Clowns says, "Don't you love farce...?" What? You don't know exactly what a farce is? Well, let's consult Webster on that one.... Hmmm - ah, here it is... farce (n) an exaggerated comedy based on broadly humorous, highly unlikely situations. Broad humor of the kind found in such plays. And if there were a photo to go along with that definition, it might just be of Jane Millmore and Billy VanZandt - two playwrights who have been defining farce for many years with a bevy of broad, bawdy farces to their credit. One of their most hilarious shows, *Bathroom Humor* will be staged by the Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop (SCDW) at the newly restored, Rivoli Theatre in South Fallsburg for six performances, October 1-10.

The show takes place in the bathroom of a home during a party - no one really wants to be at this party, so to escape the hosts and the planned party games, one by one, or couple by couple, they retreat to...the bathroom. Where do you go to gossip? The bathroom. For a little hanky panky? The bathroom. And what if you've just gotta go?

The SCDW has been providing quality, award-winning Community Theatre in the Catskills since 1950. Bunny Woloszczak of Hurleyville has proven herself time and again to be a dynamic director, with quite the touch for farce. For *Bathroom Humor*, she has assembled a cast that will have you laughing so hard you'll... The talented bunch consists of Albee Bockman of Hurleyville, Marie DuSault of Washingtonville, Wayne Kreuzscher of New Paltz, Stephen Lavelle of Liberty, Ellen Pavloff of (Contd. Pg. 9)

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Kerhonkson, Heather Strauss of Rock Hill, Harold Tighe of Kauneonga Lake and Michael Washburn of Middletown. Behind the scenes, Heidi Woloszczak of Hurleyville is Stage Manager, Jim Schmidt of Hurleyville is Technical Director and Lucy Smassanow of Woodbourne is the Costume Designer.

If you love farce (or you just like to laugh!), you don't want to miss *Bathroom Humor*. Performances will be held on Friday and Saturday, October 1, 2, 8, 9 at 8:00 pm and Sunday, October 3, 10 at 2:00 pm in the newly restored, heated, Nartoff-Wells Auditorium of the Rivoli Theatre, 5243 Main Street (Route 42), South Fallsburg. Parking is available in an adjacent, lighted lot. Tickets are \$15 for Adults, \$12 for Seniors (60+) and \$7 for Students with a valid Student ID. Please note that this show contains some adult situations that may not be appropriate for young children. Don't miss our Friday Night Specials - in an effort to make live theatre more accessible, for those unable to afford regular ticket prices, attend any Friday performance, set your own price and "pay what you can!" Advance ticket sales available online @ www.ShowTix4U.com or tickets will be available at the box office one hour prior to curtain for each performance. No advance reservations necessary. For additional information, phone (845) 436-5336 or visit us online @ www.scdw.net *Bathroom Humor* is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

HALLOWEEN WEEKENDS & COMMUNITY EVENTS OFFER FAMILY FUN AT FROST VALLEY YMCA

Claryville, NY < Halloween Theme Weekends are planned at Frost Valley YMCA in Claryville, NY for Oct. 15-17, Oct. 22-24 and Oct. 29-31.

These weekends provide a three-day celebration focused on the year's most enjoyable holiday. The highlight of each weekend is the Haunted Trail on Saturday evening. The trail is packed with good-natured frights and visitors never know where something scary will pop up.

This weekend is fun for the entire family and will include trick-or-treat bag making, face-painting and many more themed craft activities. Other options for guests will be guided nature hikes, apple cider making, astronomy and seasonal offerings.

Naturally, visitors are encouraged to bring their favorite costumes to round out the festivities.

For additional information, please e-mail: info@frostvalley.org or call (845) 985-2291, or visit: FrostValley.org. To keep up with daily happenings, join Frost Valley at twitter.com/frostvalley or visit [Facebook.com/frostvalleyymca](https://facebook.com/frostvalleyymca)

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Among the refreshment choices will be Frost Valley's famous chili, hamburgers and hot cocoa.

Available for purchase will be Frost Valley maple syrup, fresh eggs and pumpkins from the farm.

Frost Valley YMCA's farm is located at 2875 Denning Road, Claryville. For more information or directions, please call (845) 985-0510, ext. 323, e-mail: info@frostvalley.org or visit: www.frostvalley.org. To keep up with daily happenings, join Frost Valley at twitter.com/frostvalley or visit [Facebook.com/frostvalleyymca](https://facebook.com/frostvalleyymca)

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CORNELL COOPERATIVE SC WELCOMES ALL ARTISTS AND CREATIVE FOLKS Coming this October 9th

CCE and Delaware Valley Arts Alliance have joined forces and will be offering their second creative workshop in mixed media. Professional artist Lisa Zukowski will be teaching a full day workshop on October 9th ~ 9:30-3:30. A fee of \$60.00 will cover some of your materials and instruction. You can check out Lisa's work and credentials at www.lisaz.com. Make mixed media work for you! Have fun with this spontaneous way of making art. Combine disparate materials to create a unified image. In this one-day workshop, participants will explore the creative potential in combining elements of collage, painting, drawing, transfer and more on a 2D surface. We will explore the use of texture, layers, and color as we work towards the final image. Participants are (Next Col.)

encouraged to bring their own papers, photographs and other materials to create a truly personalized piece of art.

All levels are welcome beginner to expert! Come be creative and enjoy! For more info: call 292-5250 Class size is limited; pre-registration and payment is a must!

This project is made possible in part with funds from the 2010 Decentralization Program, a re-grant program of New York State Council on the Arts, administered in Sullivan County by Delaware Valley Arts Alliance.

RECYCLE ELECTRONICS IN 4-H FUNDRAISER

Back by popular demand, Sullivan County's 4-H Program is adding a November 5th-6th E-Scrap recycling event to its autumn calendar. Partnering once more with Advanced Recovery, Inc. and the Sullivan County Division of Solid Waste, the 4-H Program is working to raise funds as well as awareness for educational programs.

Friday, November 5th is set to collect E-Scrap from businesses, schools, municipalities and institutions, marking Sullivan County's second ever commercial electronic scrap recycling initiative. The following day, Saturday, November 6th is devoted solely to the collection of residentially-generated electronics from homes. Collection will take place at the Cornell Cooperative Extension building on 64 Ferndale-Loomis Road in Liberty.

Commercial E-Scrap generators must pre-register by contacting Bob Travers at Advanced Recovery (845) 858-8809 or e-mail rtravers@advancedrecovery.com prior to the event. Organizations will be invoiced \$10 per monitor, laptop, LCD or plasma television; all other electronic equipment will be accepted free of charge.

Cost to the general public will be \$15 per carload of residentially generated materials such as monitors, printers, keyboards, VCRs, batteries, cell phones, terminals, cables, fax machines, radios, modems, CPUs, telephones, TVs, and stereos. Significant savings can be made by families taking advantage of this opportunity and a portion of the proceeds benefits Sullivan County 4-H.

"E-Waste" often contains hazardous materials. Advanced Recovery is a recycling company that will collect the materials, salvage for reuse or otherwise recycle for recovery plastics, glass, ferrous and non-ferrous materials. Each component of your electronic equipment will be reused or remarketed with no hazardous materials being sent to your landfills. For information on how to participate or help promote this noteworthy event, please contact Marylin in the 4-H office. Flyers available on www.sullivancounty.org.

PAUL WEST TRIO AT TUSTEN

The Paul West Trio opens the Tusten Theatre fall season in Narrowsburg, NY, on Saturday, October 2 at 8 p.m. Bassist Paul West will share the stage with pianist Richard Wyands and drummer Steve Johns to play the works of Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker, and Duke Ellington in a concert that will thrill acoustic music lovers.

Paul West is a jazz educator, performer, and producer who has played in orchestras from the symphony hall to Broadway and has taught, conducted or produced every genre of music from JazzMobile to opera. He had a long tenure with Sir Roland Hanna's Duo and Trio and with the Thad Jones/Mel Lewis' orchestra. Pianist Richard Wyands toured extensively with Kenny Burrell for over a decade and has played with many other top musicians including Freddie Hubbard, Zoot Sims, Frank Foster, and the Illinois Jacquet Big Band. Drummer Steve Johns has collaborated with dozens of jazz greats such as the Mingus Big Band, The Jon Faddis Quartet and played for NPR's "Billy Taylor's Jazz at The Kennedy Center" for which he recorded 75 shows with guests including Wynton Marsalis, Nancy Wilson, Joe Lavano and dozens of others.

Sponsored and presented by Delaware Valley Arts Alliance (DVAA), the Tusten Theatre fall season is sponsored in part by a grant from the Presenting Program of the New York State Council on the Arts, celebrating 50 years of building strong, creative communities in New York's 62 counties. The season will continue on October 16 with "Music of Our Time," a concert by Delaware Valley Chamber Orchestra featuring a newly commissioned work by David Tsimpidis, and October 30 with folkrock duo Mike and Ruthy.

Tusten Theatre is located at 210 Bridge Street in Narrowsburg, New York. All shows begin at 8 p.m. with an admission price of \$15 (Delaware Valley Arts Alliance members receive a \$2 discount on advanced sales). For reservations, purchases in advance with credit card, or information, call Tusten Theatre box office at 845-252-7272. Advanced purchases in person can be made at the Delaware Arts Center, 37 Main Street, Narrowsburg, NY. For more information, visit www.ArtsAllianceSite.org.

CAHILL CAPS CREEK WEEK WITH FORUM AT HUDSON RIVER MARITIME MUSEUM Community Comes Together To Support Estuary Program

Assemblymember Kevin Cahill (D- Ulster, Dutchess) hosted a community forum in conjunction with the Department of Environmental Conservation's Hudson River Estuary Program to discuss the future of the Hudson River at the Hudson River Maritime Museum. The (Next Col.)

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meeting gave the public the opportunity to meet with new partners to focus efforts on the preservation and celebration of the River.

"The Hudson River is one of our country's most significant natural resources," said Assemblymember Cahill. "The Hudson River Estuary Program is a unique regional partnership designed to protect natural resources, improve water quality and promote public use of the river. Its impact on the region's economy and preservation of our unique environmental and cultural identity must not be underestimated."

Participants in the forum were presented with the Estuary Program's Action Agenda, a forward-looking plan that centers on public and private partnership, education and research, and community planning. The Action Agenda is designed to further the goals of the Program in ensuring clean water, restoring fish and wildlife habitats, providing recreation in and on the water, and conserving the scenic landscape.

Local leaders and program coordinators were invited to speak on the value of community partnerships and their experience. Many participants touched on the positive economic impact of environmental conservation. Attendees were asked to share their priorities and concerns in regard to the Hudson River and the watershed.

"It is important for us to bring people together to share opinions and ideas and to focus on this magnificent resource," said Assemblymember Cahill. "The Estuary Program has been a valuable partner in our efforts to coordinate, advise and assist communities that are committed to protecting the natural beauty, safety and ecological balance of the Catskill and Hudson Valley regions in ways that encourage and stimulate growth."

"The Hudson River is the heart and soul of our region. Now, more than ever, we need to conserve its resources and utilize its potential for the benefit of the public," said Frances Dunwell, Hudson River Estuary Coordinator. "We hope to generate lively discussion on priorities for the future. We will also explore opportunities to create new partnerships that will help the people of the Hudson Valley achieve the objectives of the Hudson River Estuary Action Agenda by working together."

"Here in the Hudson Valley, environmental conservation and the economy go hand-in-hand. We have a \$4.7 billion tourism economy, based strongly on the region's majestic scenery and river-based recreation, that is responsible for 80,000 jobs. We have over \$350 billion invested in waterfronts in our cities, towns and villages, and globally-rare freshwater tidal wetland habitats, every acre of which also provides \$689,700 in storm-protection benefits. The Hudson River Estuary Program's Action Agenda is one of the strongest tools our region has to ensure the livability and prosperity of our region. As a member of the program's Management Advisory Committee, I recognize the leadership of Hudson Valley legislators who understand these issues and create opportunities for the public to provide input to the program," said Andy Bicking, Director of Public Policy for Scenic Hudson.

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EDITOR'S NOTES:**BOOKS, BANNING AND THE BILL OF RIGHTS**

Two-hundred and twenty-one years ago the first United States Congress adopted 12 amendments to the *Constitution*, the first ten being the *Bill of Rights*, and sent them to the states for ratification. First Amendment that addresses the rights of freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly, and freedom of petition was established.

Never before in the history of our country has the First Amendment been aligned with so much controversy. As with anything, time has the ability to recreate, erode, destroy and change perception.

This week, the 28th year Banned Books Week, an annual event that is recognized by the American Library Association will take place during the last week in September through October 2nd. This occurrence dates back to 1982, when librarian Judith Krug, then director of the ALA's Office for Intellectual Freedom, established the event. She intended it to be a yearly tribute to writers, their works and the United States' Constitution that guarantees freedom of expression.

While many may look at this as a radical left-wing movement, the truth is, books are censored every day, for more than just ultra-conservative reasons. Do you know some of the most famous examples of books that have been censored? Do you know why they've been challenged or banned? Take a look at just a few of some very popular books that have been banned, censored or challenged!

Adventures of Huckleberry Finn - Mark Twain; *Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl*; *Arabian Nights*; *Awakening* - Kate Chopin; *Brave New World* - Aldous Huxley; *Catcher in the Rye* - J.D. Salinger; *Fahrenheit 451* - Ray Bradbury; *Grapes of Wrath* - John Steinbeck; *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* - Maya Angelou; *Light in the Attic* - Shel Silverstein; *Lord of the Flies* - William Golding; *Of Mice and Men* - John Steinbeck; and *Ulysses* - James Joyce, to name a few.

Today 'book banning' is an all too common pastime in the United States. Who bans books? Libraries, schools, entire towns, individuals and sometimes, as in the past, the United States government. While quite often people take notice of banned books, protest, and the proscription is lifted there are times nobody notices and a banned book may be lost forever.

In January 1997 a Minneapolis, Minnesota parent inspired an investigation of whether R.L. Stine's *Goosebumps* should be banned in the school library because it is too scary for children. Never mind that there were 180 million copies of *Goosebumps* in print, making the book easily accessible to children, the parent felt the library's nine copies might be dangerous!

James Joyce's *Ulysses* was prohibited from the United States, and the U.S. Postal Service actually seized copies between 1918 and 1930. The U.S. Postal and Customs Departments were actively involved in seizing and banning numerous books including Voltaire's *Candide*, Aristophanes's *Lysistrata*, Jean-Jacque Rousseau's *Confessions*, and Chaucer's *Canterbury's Tales*. And then there have been schools and school districts that have banned Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* and *The Merchant of Venice*; and *Little Red Riding Hood* by Anonymous.

History tells us, that generally when a book is banned, it becomes more popular, or in fact, may then develop its own story that leads toward a banned work eventually becoming a classic, as was the case with Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*.

When the book was first published, Whitman was fired from his job at the Department of the Interior after Secretary of the Interior James Harlan read it and said he found it very offensive. According to Reynold's in his book, *David S. Walt Whitman's America: A Cultural Biography*, "an early review of the first publication focused on the persona of the anonymous poet, calling him a loafer "with a certain air of mild defiance, and an expression of pensive insolence on his face". Another reviewer viewed the work as an odd attempt at reviving old Transcendental thoughts, "the speculations of that school of thought which culminated at Boston fifteen or eighteen years ago." Emerson approved of the work in part because he considered it a means of reviving Transcendentalism, though even he urged Whitman to tone down the sexual imagery in 1860."

At the Commonplace, on March 1, 1882, Boston district attorney Oliver Stevens wrote to Whitman's publisher, James R. Osgood, that *Leaves of Grass* constituted "obscene literature." Urged by the New England Society for the Suppression of Vice, his letter stated, "We are of the opinion that this book is such a book as brings it within the provisions of the Public Statutes respecting obscene literature and suggest the propriety of withdrawing the same from circulation and suppressing the editions thereof."

Whitman rejected the censorship,

And not all responses were negative, either. Critic William Michael Rossetti considered *Leaves of Grass* a classic along the lines of the works of William Shakespeare and Dante Alighieri.

Whitman firmly believed he would be welcomed and embraced by the masses, especially the working class, but it wasn't until years later that he realized had he toured the country to deliver his poetry directly through lecturing he would have gotten through to the populace, instead of waiting for his words to be interpreted.

Today, Walter Whitman is accepted as an American poet, essayist, journalist and humanist and is among the most influential poets in the American canon, and is frequently referred to as 'the father of free verse'.

Engraved across the top of the massive granite walls encircling the 188-foot north entrance escalators descending to the underground trains at the DuPont Circle stop of the Washington, D.C. transit system is the final stanza of the poem, *The Wound-Dresser*, formally dedicated as a tribute to caregivers of those with HIV/Aids and other devastating illnesses at a ceremony on July 14, 2007.

Attempts to censor ideas to which we have access--whether in books, magazines, plays, works of art, television, movies or song, are not simply isolated instances of harassment by diverse special-interest groups, but rather they are part of a growing pattern of increasing intolerance which is changing the fabric of America and the interpretation of the First Amendment of the United States Constitution.

"Censorship cannot eliminate evil. It can only kill freedom," as quoted from Ed Morrow, president, American Booksellers Assn. and Harry Hoffman, president, Walden Book Co., Inc.

The Commonplace(From *Leaves of Grass* - Walt Whitman)

The commonplace I sing;
How cheap is health! how cheap nobility!
Abstinence, no falsehood, no gluttony, lust;

The open air I sing, freedom, toleration,
(Take here the mainest lesson--less from books--less from the schools,)

The common day and night--the common earth and waters,

Your farm--your work, trade, occupation,

The democratic wisdom underneath, like solid ground for all.

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CATSKILL MEAT PROCESSING PLANT GETS FUNDING (From Pg. 1)

The money was awarded through the U.S. Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration to the Sullivan County Industrial Development Agency, reports the Mid-Hudson News.

The facility is expected to bring more than 50 new jobs to the area. Paul Hahn, a fifth-generation dairy farmer, is converting some of his herd to beef cattle, and he said the facility will help keep his costs down.

"This is going to allow your small farm, which this county is known for, to grow, and hopefully bring more in; but not just grow in numbers as more farms, but actually grow the smaller farm into larger operations."

Cindy Geiger, of the Sullivan County Farm Network, said this will enhance the trend toward grass-fed beef.

The USDA had previously contributed money for the \$1.7 million, 5,000-square-foot facility. The project will begin construction next spring, on an already designated site near Liberty, and be completed sometime during 2012.

SENATOR GILLIBRAND TO SHOWCASE NEW YORK FOOD AND FARMS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL

U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand hosted the ninth annual "New York Farm Day" at the Senate Kennedy Caucus Room in the Russell Building in Washington D.C. Senator Gillibrand invited producers of New York's award-winning wines, farm-fresh products and fresh seafood, as well as leading restaurateurs to travel to the nation's capital to showcase the quality and diversity of New York's agriculture, and its importance to the state's economy. Secretary Hillary Rodham Clinton hosted New York Farm Day during her time as New York's junior senator, and Senator Gillibrand is continuing the tradition.

"I'm proud to continue the Farm Day tradition in Washington, DC, where we will highlight the fantastic produce and foods from across New York State," Senator Gillibrand said. "As a member of the Agriculture Committee, I am focused on improving the health of our economy and the health of our families. From rising childhood obesity and outdated nutritional standards to the economic crisis facing our dairy farmers and specialty crop farmers, agriculture issues in Washington affect families in every corner of New York. Strengthening our agricultural sector and promoting good nutrition for New Yorkers are essential to our long-term health and economic growth."

Over the years, New York Farm Day has become one of the most popular events at the nation's Capitol. Nearly 1,000 people are expected to attend. With approximately one-quarter of New York made up of farmland and an agriculture sector contributing nearly \$4.5 billion to the state's economy each year, Farm Day offers an ideal opportunity to showcase the importance and quality of New York's agricultural industry.

Senator Gillibrand is the first New York Senator in nearly 40 years to serve on the Senate Agriculture Committee. Last month, Senator Gillibrand began holding listening sessions around the state to discuss new efforts to help New York farmers and farming communities, which she will continue holding in the coming months. 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, 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.

Senator Gillibrand announced new efforts that have been generated through the Senator's listening tour.

CREATING FAIR OPPORTUNITY FOR DAIRY FARMERS:

In July, the European Union (EU) announced that it would no longer accept any exports from the U.S. unless they adopt a national standard somatic cell count of 400,000 cells/milliliter or less. The EU will start banning exports from the US this December. This would have disastrous consequences as the EU is a major market for U.S. cheese and whey products. New York dairy is a national leader of milk quality and would easily meet these standards.

Senator Gillibrand today called on the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to make an emergency rule change to preserve this export market for U.S. dairy farmers. She also introduced legislation that would lower the legal somatic cell count (SCC) in fluid milk from 750,000 cells/milliliter to 400,000 cells/milliliter. This legislation would also change the method of calculation to update U.S. milk quality standards and bring them in line with al (Next Col.)

those of our major dairy trading partners and competitors, including Canada, the EU, and New Zealand.

SCC is the basic barometer of milk quality. Somatic cells themselves are not a health risk, but they are an indirect measure of overall animal health and milk quality. An elevated SCC is indicative of poor hygiene practices, improper sanitation, and/or mammary infection. All dairy herds participating in DHI testing receive monthly SCC counts for each individual cow as well as daily bulk tank counts and monthly averages for the farm as a whole, enabling farmers to cull chronically ill animals and pinpoint the exact cause of elevated SCC counts. In 2008, the average SCC in the U.S. was 262,000 cells/ml, which is far below the legal limit of 750,000 cells/ml.

Lowering the SCC legal limit will have potential benefits for both producers and consumers. Milk with low SCC has a longer shelf life, better taste, and greater cheese yield. Studies have shown that for every doubling of somatic cell counts in a herd, milk production drops by 400 pounds per cow per lactation. Many cooperatives already provide incentives for farmers to produce milk under the legal SCC limit, and for the last 7 years the national average SCC count has declined.

EXPANDING FARM CREDIT:

The recent economic downturn has caused many farm families to suffer. As a result, the balance sheets of millions of farmers are considerably weaker, making access to loan guarantees and direct loans from the Farm Service Agency (FSA) critical.

Unfortunately, two types of business structures that are increasingly common among family farms do not qualify for loans through FSA. Today, many family farms have both a farm ownership LLC and farm operating LLC to facilitate ownership of multiple family members. This may be done for liability protection and to facilitate the transfer of a farm business between generations. However, because the operator of the farm (the operating LLC) does not own the farm (farm ownership LLC), the farm is not eligible for a loan.

Farms operating with an embedded entity structure are also currently ineligible for an FSA guarantee. An embedded entity occurs when one entity is owned wholly or partly by another entity. This embedded entity situation is occurring more frequently as more farmers complete estate planning. For example, Joe and Jane Farmer may decide to transfer their individual ownership interests in Farm Operating, LLC to Joe Farmer Revocable Trust and Jane Farmer Revocable Trust per their estate plan. However, once the trusts own the LLC, the LLC is no longer eligible for a FSA guarantee although the farm operation has not fundamentally changed.

Senator Gillibrand is introducing the Farm Credit Expansion Act in the Senate which would make these two structures eligible entities for FSA loans. The financial challenges facing family farms due to the economic downturn have made access to credit critical.

ASSISTANCE FOR SPECIALTY FARMERS:

Senator Gillibrand is introducing the Conservation on Muck Soils (COMS) Act, a program that would provide \$300 to \$500 in payment to farmers who implement specific soil conservation practices on muck soils. The conservation practices set out by the COMS would significantly reduce wind and water erosion. The COMS program would promote good conservation practices while keeping valuable lands in farming production. This program would benefit historically under-served vegetable and fruit farmers.

Muck soils, a highly organic, very valuable soil, are a minority soil type found in limited locations across the country, including New York. Crops grown on it produce high yields and require significantly less commercial fertilizers than crops grown on other soil types. Being such a highly valuable natural resource, which produces bountiful yields of various vegetables and fruits, it requires significant attention and protection.

DON'T END FREE SKIING FOR SENIORS AT BELLEAYRE (From Pg. 1)

The Albany Times Union reported that two of the State's major, publicly owned ski centers - Gore and Whiteface, are no longer offering free skiing to those aged 70 and above.

"I would rather have seniors spending money at local restaurants and hotels, then at the State owned ski center. The lifts are going to run no matter what, so the skiing should continue free for seniors," Bonacic said.

Bonacic added, "skiing is great exercise, even on the wonderfully groomed trails of Belleayre, where skiing is almost effortless. It is in the al (Next Col.)

interest of seniors' health that this opportunity to enjoy some time outdoors is continued."

The Senator also said free senior skiing was a way to keep more families skiing in New York. "When families decide where to go, they price activities as a family. If grandparents can ski for free, that is one more reason why their children and grandchildren will stay and ski in New York, as opposed to going to Vermont," Bonacic said.

Ward Todd, President of the Ulster County Regional Chamber of Commerce said Bonacic's position was correct. "Belleayre is an economic engine for our region. We find many seniors ski at Belleayre, and then spend money in the community. We don't want to see those seniors simply ski at Belleayre, and instead of stopping for dinner, or seeing a show, or spending the night, just leave our region and go home. Anytime the State increases costs on consumers, when those same consumers would otherwise be spending in our local businesses, we have a big problem. We join Senator Bonacic in this effort and appreciate, as always, his constant support of Belleayre Mountain and tourism in the Catskills."

HINCHEY CALLS ON PRESIDENT OBAMA TO STOP CHINA'S ILLEGAL SUBSIDIES FOR SOLAR, CLEAN ENERGY INDUSTRIES

Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) today visited Prism Solar Technologies to stress the urgency of stopping China's illegal subsidization of its clean energy exports. Those subsidies, Hinchey argued, put Hudson Valley solar manufacturers like Prism at a competitive disadvantage. To remedy the situation, Hinchey today sent a letter to President Barack Obama to take action through the World Trade Organization, the international body, of which China and the U.S. are members, charged with regulating international trade. Hinchey was joined by Prism's CEO, Rick Lewandowski, and The Solar Energy Consortium's CEO, Vincent Cozzolino.

"I opposed the unfair trade deals and the permanent normalization of trade relations with China, because I knew it would create an uneven playing field for American workers," said Hinchey. "In addition to lacking any environmental or labor standards, China is now manipulating its currency and violating international trade laws by illegally subsidizing its domestic clean energy industries. In the past few years, I've worked to help along our domestic solar energy industry in the Hudson Valley and now we've seen the creation of hundreds of jobs as a result. This industry is set to take off, and we can't allow all of our efforts to be hampered by Chinese subsidies. The president needs to use his authority to hold them accountable."

According to a petition to the WTO from the Steelworkers Union, China is currently blocking foreign access to green energy materials of production; providing illegal subsidies for Chinese exports; obstructing clean energy imports into China; and, demanding that foreign investors hand over trade secrets, all of which are hampering the efforts of the Hudson Valley's clean energy manufacturers.

Hinchey led the effort to establish The Solar Energy Consortium (TSEC) to build partnerships between local universities and solar energy start-ups. The cooperative and coordinated approach has helped create more than 600 solar jobs, with nearly 1,000 additional jobs expected in the next two years. Last year, Hinchey announced that Prism Solar Technologies had closed a deal to establish itself in Highland using a \$2 million federal investment he secured on behalf of TSEC using his position on the House Appropriations Committee. Prism designs and manufactures products that improve the efficiency of solar energy collection and is at risk of being undercut by heavily subsidized Chinese products.

Hinchey has opposed unfair trade deals like the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and the Central American Free Trade Agreement (CAFTA) because they cause the exportation of U.S. jobs out of the country. He is a cosponsor of the Trade Reform, Accountability, Development and Employment Act (TRADE Act), which would require a comprehensive review of major trade agreements on the books, ensure that environmental labor and human rights standards are addressed in future agreements, and give Congress the authority it needs to assert its proper constitutional role in the trade negotiating process by significantly limiting future fast-track authority.

Hinchey is also working to end ongoing currency manipulation by China. He recently signed a letter to the House leadership expressing concern about ongoing Chinese currency manipulation and requested that H.R. 2378, the Currency Reform for Fair Trade Act, be brought to the floor for a vote. This legislation would allow for the imposition of countervailing or anti-dumping duties on injurious imports from any country that persistently undervalues its currency.

Fall Fundraiser Event
The Retired Senior Volunteer Program
Advisory Committee
 will hold their annual handmade craft sale
 on October 01, 2010
 From 8:00 am to 4:00 pm
 In the Sullivan County
 Government Center Lobby

Fundraiser 2010 Proceeds benefit the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. We continue to support programs as the Federation for the Homeless, Teen Parent Programs, Skilled Nursing Facilities, our local schools and other community service agencies.
 Carol J. Kelly, RSVP Project Director
 Office for the Aging Tel: 845-807-0251

Sauerbraten
 DINNER
 Thursday, October 7, 2010
 Livingston Manor Masonic Lodge
 Main Street
 Serving 4:30 PM to 7:00 PM
 German Fixings - Apple Desserts
 Proceeds to benefit
 Children's Cancer Research
 \$10.00 Adults - \$6.00 under 12
 Take-outs Available
 Call
 439-4062 or 434-4981
 for information.

CLARYVILLE FIRE DEPT.
ALL YOU CAN EAT
PANCAKE BREAKFAST



SUNDAY, OCT. 10
 Serving 7:00 until 12:00 Noon
ADULTS \$7
CHILDREN AGE 5-11, \$3
UNDER 5 FREE
\$50 FROM THE BREAKFAST IS DONATED TO USMC SGT EDDIE RYAN

GRAHAMSVILLE REFORMED CHURCH
ITALIAN DINNER
 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2010
 4:00 - 7:00 PM

MENU: Spaghetti and Meatballs
 Chicken Cacciatore
 Sausage and Peppers
 Italian Bread, Dessert and Beverages

TAKE OUTS AVAILABLE!!
 GRAHAMSVILLE REFORMED CHURCH HALL
 ADULTS: \$10.00 CHILDREN: 5 - 10: \$5.00
 UNDER 5: FREE

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT!
 845-985-7480

FALL RUMMAGE SALE

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 LIBERTY NY
 Next to The Post Office
 FRI, Oct 1st STARTING AT 9 AM TO 2:00PM
 SAT. Oct 2nd
 starting at 9 am till 12 noon

Sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society

UC SPCA JOINS WOODSTOCK FARM ANIMAL SANCTUARY FOR ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI'S FEAST DAY CELEBRATION

The Ulster County SPCA will cosponsor Woodstock Farm Animal Sanctuary's fifth annual St. Francis of Assisi Feast Day Celebration on Sunday, October 3rd starting at 3PM. This rain or shine event will be held at the sanctuary, located at 35 Van Wagner Rd., Willow, NY. Well-behaved companion animals, on leashes or in carriers, are invited to attend in honor of St. Francis of Assisi's Feast Day. Noted wolf activist Elke Duerr will lead the celebration. The Redwing Blackbird Theater and Elder Drum Circle will also present a beautiful Native American ritual, puppet show, drum circle and bonfire. Fantastic food and drink will be available at this family friendly event.

Visit over 200 rescued farm animals and view the Ulster County SPCA's adoption display featuring dozens of adoptable dogs and cats. Suggested donations at the door are \$10 per person. For more information, please call the sanctuary at 845-679-5955 or visit them online at:
woodstocksanctuary.org

PENNY SOCIAL IN CLARYVILLE

Saturday, October 16
 at 5:00 pm, calling 6:30.
 Refreshments, Door Prizes, and 50/50.
 Claryville Reformed Church Hall, 946
 Claryville Road on Rt. 19 (near
 Ulster/Sullivan border - 5 mi. from
 Curry intersection of Rt. 55). Inquiries
 845-985-2041.

OctoberFEAST
 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

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Sullivan County's 96th Annual Meeting


Friday, October 22, 2010
 Jeffersonville Firehouse
 7:00 p.m. Chicken BBQ Dinner
 8:00 p.m. Business Meeting
 Raffle drawings all evening

Tickets in advance: \$10.00 adults-\$8.00 youth
 Tickets at the door: \$13.00 adults-\$11.00 youth

Winners of our calendar photo contest will be announced and displayed at this event!
 Calendars will be available for purchase.

CrossWay Assembly of God

Service Times
 Sunday School 9:30 am
 Sunday Worship Service/
 Children's Church
 10:30 am
 Monday Night Home
 Bible Study 7 pm
 Tuesday Night Youth Home
 Bible Study 7 pm
 Friday Youth Night 7 pm



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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!

For Information:
 Mother Joan LaLiberté
 845-887-4742


5277 State Rt. 42
 South Fallsburg



Sundown United Methodist Church
 Sunday Worship Service • 8:30am

Grahamsville United Methodist Church
 Sunday Worship Service
 10:30am
 985-2283

Claryville Reformed Church



Claryville Road
 Claryville, NY 12725
 845-985-2041

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

Covered Dish Supper
October 2, 2010
Sundown United Methodist Church at the Sundown Church Hall



Thrift Sale 9-2 & Luncheon 11-1
Grahamsville United Methodist Church
 Tuesday Oct. 5, 2010

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6317 Rte. 42, Woodbourne.
 Weekend Mass schedule:
 Saturday afternoon: 5:00.
 Sunday morning: 9:00 am and 11:30 am
 Holy days of obligation: as announced in church bulletin.
 Daily Mass schedule:
 Monday afternoon 5:45 (Holy Rosary at 5:30); Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday mornings: (includes Morning Prayer)- 8:50 am
 Saturday afternoon confessions: 4 to 4:45.
 Rev. John J. Lynch, Ph.D., Pastor. 434-7643.

Loucks Funeral Home
Geoff and Heather Hazzard & Anthony Perito
 79 North Main Street
 Ellenville, New York
 (845) 647-4343

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

AUERBACH PROMISES NO "ENRON-STYLE" AUDITS - Ulster Comptroller Releases First On-Line Independent Financial Audit

Ulster County Comptroller Elliott Auerbach announced that the 2009 audit of Ulster County's books and records is complete and, for the first time, is available for immediate public inspection at the Ulster County Comptroller's website.

"Financial audits are done to protect the public, not government," said Auerbach, "so it is important the public have ready access to the audit."

Members of the public rely on audits to understand the financial well-being of the County, to learn how their tax dollars are spent and to make decisions on how vote, explained Auerbach.

"Annual independent audits by the Comptroller are so important to public integrity that the County Charter mandates the Legislature fund the audit annually," said Auerbach. The first among the Comptroller's duties in the Charter is to "examine, audit and verify all books, records and accounts kept by the various administrative units, offices and officials paid from County funds..."

"I am pleased to report that the audit found that in all material respects the County's financial statements are fairly presented," said Auerbach.

Financial audits records provide an independent, professional opinion on the reliability of the County's financial statements. Financial statements represent the financial condition of the County. Financial condition results, in part, from the management of the County's finances by the Executive and from financial management policies the Legislature may or may not have adopted.

"Another first for Ulster County is that this audit was overseen by the independent Office of the Comptroller," said Auerbach, "County taxpayers can be assured that no "Enron-style" audits will result during my watch."

The 2009 Comprehensive Annual Financial Report can be found at:

www.ulstercountyny/resources/comptroller

ULSTER COUNTY LEGISLATOR SEEKS ADOPTION OF "GREEN" POLICIES AND PRACTICES IN RECOGNITION OF NATIONAL POLLUTION PREVENTION WEEK

In recognition of National Pollution Prevention Week Ulster County Legislator Robert Parete (D-Stone Ridge) has proposed a series of initiatives that will reduce and eliminate toxic chemicals in county facilities. This year marks the 20th celebration of Pollution Prevention Week.

In appreciation of this milestone, and for the demand to "green" county government, Ulster County Legislator Robert Parete outlines his plan to reduce pollution on county owned and leased property, and calls on his colleagues in county government to implement additional "green" facility management policies. It has been estimated that Americans spend up to 90% of their time indoors, many common products and equipment contain toxic chemicals that may lead to a variety of health problems. With an eye towards creating a safe work environment, Legislator Parete has formally introduced the following resolutions that outline pollution prevention processes in county-owned and leased facilities:

Green Cleaning Products

Purchase and use Green Cleaning Products that reduce the presence of dangerous chemicals with less toxic products, while creating a cleaner and healthier work environment. Green cleaning reduces the incidence of asthma attacks caused by dust and chemical allergens and improves indoor air quality by reducing airborne dust and chemical gases.

Low or No Volatile Organic Compound (VOCs) Paints and Coatings.

Utilize paints and coatings that contain no or low Volatile Organic Compounds

(VOC) in all renovation and new construction projects. Traditional paints and coatings emit gases that can harm human health instantly and after long-term exposure. These gases are also known as volatile organic compounds. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, concentrations of VOCs are up to 10 times higher indoors than outdoors.

Both proposals would require that any product purchased and used by Ulster County meet standards set by Green Seal. Products that are certified under the GS-37 program for Cleaning Products and GS-11 for Paints and Coatings, respectively, are permissible. Green Seal is an independent, non-profit organization that uses science-based standards and the power of the marketplace to create a

more sustainable world. The green cleaning product market continues to expand, more cleaning products and competition are available in the marketplace which will lower costs

"The Legislature has an obligation and authority to enact policies that improve indoor air quality and protect county employees, customers and visitors. Ulster County must strive to use products that are free of dangerous chemicals, and implement practices that conserve and protect our natural resources." Said Legislator Parete.

Legislator Parete calls on his colleagues in county government to adopt policies on the following topics:

- Implement construction project clean-up policies and practices to require as much of the waste materials to be recycled as possible.

- Implement a comprehensive electronics recycling policy, including a computer disposal policy.

- Establish a special "Green" capital program that replaces older, less efficient systems with state-of-the-art equipment and systems. Examples include lighting and window replacement, low-water-use restroom equipment and Geo-Thermal heat pumps that provide heating and cooling.

- Use daytime cleaning in county offices to reduce the need to consume electricity during non-business hours.

- Implement a video and telephone conferencing policy for employee development needs and as the first choice for use with remote county business meetings and events to reduce auto use for travel.

- Implement policy to exchange documents electronically whenever possible rather than printing hard copies.

- Improve drinking water fountains as an alternative to using purchased water in plastic bottles.

- Purchase smaller buses for Ulster County Area Transit that hold fewer passengers and conserve more energy by using less fuel;

- Retrofit diesel vehicles to reduce emissions and use low sulfur diesel fuel.

- Create a policy establishing, "Healthy Selections" vending machines in county buildings.

HINCHEY DETAILS NEW PATIENT'S BILL OF RIGHTS GOING INTO EFFECT

Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) today announced that several important consumer protection features in the new health reform law are set to go into effect tomorrow, September 23, six months after Affordable Care Act was signed into law. Better known as the Patient's Bill of Rights, these provisions seek to end some of the worst insurance company abuses in order to put consumers and their doctors back in control of their own care.

"For too long, crucial health care decisions were being made in board rooms instead of doctors' offices," said Hinchey. "Today, some of the most aggressive reforms to correct this problem will go into effect. The days of children being denied coverage due to a pre-existing condition, college students graduating with no health insurance, coverage being canceled when you get sick and need it most are now over. The health care reform bill is far from perfect, but it represents a great leap forward for our family members, neighbors and friends who have for too long been abused by the health insurance industry."

For plan years beginning on or after September 23, 2010, all privately-insured Americans will have the following protections:

- Health coverage cannot be arbitrarily cancelled if you become sick.

- Children cannot be denied coverage due to a pre-existing condition.

- Children up to age 26 can stay on their parents' health plan.

- Health insurance giants cannot put a lifetime limit on health coverage.

- Health plans' annual limits are phased out over three years.

Beginning Thursday, consumers purchasing new plans will have the following additional protections:

- Patients have the right to choose their own doctor.

- Preventive services will be available without deductible or co-payments.

- Patients have the right to both an internal and external appeal of insurers' coverage decisions.

- Patients have the right to access out-of-network emergency room care at in-network cost-sharing rates.

In March, Hinchey voted to pass the Affordable Care Act, which is the most significant

piece of health care reform legislation since the creation of Medicare in 1965. He was also present for the president's signing of the bill into law at the White House. The measure improves coverage for 415,000 residents in the congressman's district who already have insurance. It provides tax credits to make health care more affordable for another 158,000 families and 15,100 small businesses, and extends coverage to 47,000 uninsured residents. It has already ended insurance denials to children with pre-existing conditions and is helping 10,900 residents with pre-existing conditions find insurance. In addition, 68,000 young adults are now able to obtain coverage through their parents' insurance plans until their 26th birthdays.

BONACIC: WHY WAIT FOR NEW GOVERNOR ON TAX CAP!

Bonacic says Paterson Should Call Assembly Back to Albany Every day Until They (Finally) Vote on School Property Tax Cap Legislation

State Senator John J. Bonacic (R/I/C - Mt. Hope), is urging the Governor to call the special Legislative session and force a vote on the school property tax cap in the State Assembly. The State Senate has repeatedly passed a school property tax cap.

Attorney General Andrew Cuomo has proposed a 2% tax cap on school property taxes - which Senator Bonacic supports. The NY Post has reported that Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver is open to supporting a tax cap - but only if Cuomo is elected Governor.

Bonacic said Paterson should use his power in his remaining days in office to call the Assembly back each day until they vote on a school property tax cap. "What is hard about a simple yes or no vote. That is Democracy," Bonacic said.

Gannett News conducted a survey of Assembly members on how they would vote. Gannett's report showed commitments from 62 Assembly members to vote for the legislation, with many more undecided or refusing to say how they would vote. "Debates are helpful in educating undecided legislators - although I cannot believe that many are really undecided. The tax cap issue is pretty basic. It is inexplicable to me why the Speaker will not bring this bill up for a vote, other than to assume he is in the pocket of special interests who oppose controlling costs," Bonacic said.

Virtually every Assembly Democrat, despite claiming independence from Silver, supports Silver for Speaker. Only one Assembly Democrat - Mark J.F. Schroeder, of the Buffalo area, has had the courage to speak out against Silver. Virtually every Assembly Democrat claims they are also for school property tax reform - yet they have not forced Silver to take up this critical issue.

"If the NY Post is right, and the Assembly Speaker is going to actually let a little democracy in the Capitol building and allow an up or down vote on a tax cap, why wait? Let taxpayers know right now who is on the side of capping taxes, and who is not. It is time for the Assembly Democrats to step up," Bonacic said.

Democratic Gubernatorial candidate Andrew Cuomo has proposed a strong tax cap to limit the growth of school spending. Polling data from across the State consistently shows taxpayers support a tax cap. Not only has the Democratic-led Assembly refused to vote on a tax cap, they have refused to vote on the legislation which passed the Senate three years in a row, to change the way schools are funded. That plan, co-authored by Senator Bonacic, would allow a five year phase out of the property tax homeowners pay to operate our local schools.

ASSEMBLYMEMBER CAHILL UNVEILS SIGN AT KINGSTON-RHINECLIFF BRIDGE

Assemblymember Kevin Cahill (D-Ulster, Dutchess) joined members of the Hudson River Heritage Organization in unveiling one of four new signs at the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge on Thursday, September 23. The sign will display to motorists that they are entering the 32-square mile Hudson River National Historic Landmark District.

The Landmark District is the first of its kind in New York State as it marks a historical region that stretches from Staatsburg in Dutchess County up to Clermont in Columbia County rather than just one, individual historic site. This unveiling celebrated the unique and copious history of the Hudson Valley region and its significance to the story of New York State.

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

PAINT YOUR OWN POTTERY Oct 16 - Town Hall. If you plan to attend \$10 per person must be paid no later than Sept. 28.

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

SUUJI WA TANSU NI KAGIRU answer

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Quote of the Week

There is nothing more uncommon than common sense.

Frank Lloyd Wright

AL-ANON MEETINGS

Monday 7:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty
 Thursday 7:00 p.m. Immaculate Conception Church Annex, 6317 Route 42, Woodbourne
 Saturday 8:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty
<http://www.al-anon.alateen.org>

SULLIVAN BOCES & SUNY SULLIVAN PREPARE INDIVIDUALS FOR GED AND TRANSITION INTO COLLEGE

The Sullivan County BOCES Adult & Continuing Education Program and SUNY Sullivan (Sullivan County Community College) are embarking on a new course designed to assist students in obtaining their GED, as well as transition into college. This new course is called the GED Plus Program.

The course will be held on the SUNY Sullivan campus on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm beginning October 5th and ending on March 10, 2011 (Just in time for the March GED exam).

This 16-week program is designed for the student who needs a GED and aspires to go onto college. The course is intended to prepare students to pass the GED exam and learn the skill-sets to test out of the College's remedial math and writing courses.

The math component will emphasize the development of higher level critical thinking skills found in geometry and algebra. The reading/writing component of the course will emphasize critical reading skills, writing for college, research, and college study skills.

In order to be accepted into the program an individual will need to have a 10th grade reading and math level; score 500 points on each area of The Official Practice GED test and an interview.

The course is free to all qualified participants. Homework is a required component of this course.

For more information and register for the course please contact Sullivan BOCES' Adult Program at (845) 791-4070.

"SLOW & SEASONAL: A CELEBRATION OF THE HARVEST"

Join Slow Food Hudson Valley and other local organizations for a day in honor of the Fall bounty. Bring the entire family to enjoy farm tours, a potluck picnic brunch, food sampling, cooking demos, presentations and music - all set against a backdrop of Autumn's outdoor splendor.

Garden The day starts at 11 a.m. on Saturday, October 2 at Accord, NY, with tours of two Hudson Valley farms. First, visit Hollengold Farm, an organic farm and education center, where you'll learn first-hand about the role that permaculture plays in the growing of their magnificent crops. Then, head over to nearby Westwind Orchard for a tour and to pick-your-own organic apples. At 1 pm, put down your blanket and tableware and enjoy a potluck picnic brunch. (Be sure to bring a dish of your favorite local edibles to share!)

Area experts will be on-hand throughout the day to conduct a wide range of demonstrations and presentations on topics close to food lovers' hearts, including the benefits of fermentation, cooking with apples, the importance of eating grass-fed beef and more. There will be lots of hands-on activities for the kids, too, and music provided by Pamelech Klezmer Orkester and The Essential Food Group.

Presenters include: Nicci Cagan, director, From the Ground Up; Dina Falconi, herbalist, author of "Earthly Bodies and Heavenly Hair" and representative of Weston A. Price Foundation; Amy Goldfarb, farmer/chef, Hollengold Farm; Wendy Hollender, botanical illustrator and author of al (Next Col.)

- 10/1/10 St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Liberty - Fall Rummage Sale - 9 am - 2 pm
- 10/2/10 Daniel Pierce Library's Giant Pumpkin Party and Children's Parade
- 10/2/10 Sundown Methodist Church Covered Dish Supper - 5:30 pm Sundown Church Hall
- 10/2/10 St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Liberty - Fall Rummage Sale - 9 am - noon
- 10/4/10 Dept. of Motor Vehicles Neversink Town Hall 10:00 am - 2:30 p.m.
- 10/4/10 Time & the Valley Museum Work Committee Meeting 12:30 pm
- 10/5/10 Ulster Co. Care-A-Van at Sundown Church Hall 11 am - 2 pm
- 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
- 10/6/10 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting
- 10/7/10 First Thursday Readers - Daniel Pierce Library - 1:00 pm. All invited.
- 10/8/10 Grahamsville Reformed Church Spaghetti and Meatballs Dinner 4- 7 pm
- 10/9/10 Grahamsville Rod & Gun Club, Inc. Sportsman's Flea Market - Fairgrounds 9 am-3 pm
- 10/10/10 Claryville Fire Dept. Pancake Breakfast 7 am - Noon
- 10/11/10 TOWN OF NEVERSINK HOLIDAY - COLUMBUS DAY
- 10/12/10 Town of Denning Audit Meeting 7:00 pm Denning Town Hall
- 10/13/10 Town of Neversink Town Board Meeting
- 10/19/10 Grahamsville Methodist Church Thrift Sale (9-2) and Luncheon (11-1)
- 10/19/10 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals
- 10/19/10 Claryville Fire Dist Public Hearing of Budget 7:00 pm followed by regular meeting
- 10/19/10 Neversink Fire District Monthly Meeting 7:30 -Public Meeting 8:00 pm
- 10/20/10 Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association
- 10/26/10 Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation 7 pm - Upstairs Meeting Room
- 10/28/10 Time and the Valleys Trustees Meeting 7:00 pm

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

SAVE THE DATE!

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://timeandthevalleysmuseum.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:

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 GRAHAMSVILLE DELI
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 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

"Botanic Drawing in Color: A Basic Guide to Mastering Realistic Form and Naturalistic Color"; Francesca Noble, grass farmer and educator, Movable Beast Farm; Chef Cathy Vogt and Noah Sheetz, executive chef, NYS Governor's Executive Mansion.

This event is sponsored by the help of Slow Food Hudson Valley, Weston A. Price Foundation, UlsterCorps, From The Ground Up, Rondout Valley Growers Association, Moveable Beast Farm, and Edible Hudson Valley. Contact: Niccifromthegroundup@yahoo.com or 845-687-4124

The Essential Food Group plays a variety of music including Old Timey, Jazz Standards, Blues, Brazilian, Beatles and Pop. Just sit back, relax, tap your feet.

SUNY ULSTER SCHEDULES NURSING INFORMATION SESSIONS

Ulster County Community College will hold information sessions about its Nursing degree program on Tuesday, October 5, at 3:00 p.m. in room 112, Vanderlyn Hall on the Stone Ridge Campus, and on Thursday, October 21, at 4:00 p.m. in room 121, at the Business Resource Center, in Kingston.

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

U.S. EDUCATION DEPT AWARDS SUNY SULLIVAN EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT GRANT

Believing 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure,' SUNY Sullivan's application for federal education emergency management funding was rewarded with a \$284,435 grant. The college was one of only three community colleges in the nation and one of just two New York State colleges awarded a grant. The USED awarded a total of 17 grants to colleges in 12 states.

"Although the Emergency Management Grant application process was rigorous," said Dr. Mamie Howard-Golladay, president of SUNY Sullivan, "our efforts were rewarded with a grant that will benefit the entire college community by being able to provide it with the best possible emergency plan of operation. As a significant hazard or threat of violence of any sort would have a devastating impact on the college, the grant will provide us with the funding to ensure the safety and well-being of the close to 2,000 people who study and work here. In addition to being able to serve the college community during a disaster or act of violence, the grant will allow also us to develop a plan that would enable us to continue operating after any seen or unforeseen event."

SUNY Sullivan's grant proposed the use of a four-phase Emergency Management plan: prevention and mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery. Kitt Potter, SUNY Sullivan's grant writer, and David Seigerman, Director of Security/ Peace Officer, who were instrumental in securing the grant for the college, based their proposal on the most current practices established by the National Incident Management System (NIMS). The objectives and outcomes of the proposal included, but were not limited to: NIMS training and drills; exercises and activities for the SUNY Sullivan community with emergency first responders; improvement of the college's "Medical Emergency Preparedness Plan" and the "Workplace Violence Response and Prevention Policy"; the development of interdepartmental "Continuation of Operation Plans"; and the establishment of cross-lines of communication between the college and key emergency response officials and partners.



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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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*

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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. *p9/23*

1-Bedroom apartment - Large, newly painted with 1+1/12 Bathrooms. Utilities included. No pets. \$695.00 month. Rent, plus security 985-7790 *pd 9/30*

CONSTRUCTION/HOME MAINTENANCE

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ESTATE SALE

Estate Sale - Oct. 1-3 29 Hastings Drive, Grahamsville. 9 am - 5 pm - 100's of antiques - furniture, glass, china, lamps, pictures, linens

FOR SALE

550 Bales Second Cutting Hay. Never wet -\$4.00 a Bale at Barn. Muthig Farm - 292-7838. *pd 10/14*

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

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

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 Yoga Class schedule:
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Denning Democrats

Andrew Cuomo endorses Eric Schneiderman for NYS Attorney General

The Tea Party dosen't want you to know this. TAX CUTS - sent to us by Vic Work:
 "By letting the Bush Tax Cuts for the Rich expire, we are talking about going from a 35% top rate to 40% top rate or a 16% tax increase. The Republicans are saying it will be the largest tax increase ever - the poor pay more while the rich pay less.... Any wonder why the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. Think about what 16% of 31.4 billion by Bechtel Sub S tax filers would have done to cut the deficit (*that is \$5.024 Billion dollars less each year in deficit, just from one company.*)"

P.S. Had a great day at Congressman Hinchey's Barbecue event in Phoenicia, at Al's this past Sunday. The crowd was very receptive and appreciative of Congressman Hinchey's nine terms in Congress and the achievements he has made for the voters of the 22 district. Thank you Congressman Maurice Hinchey.

This is Democracy in action by your Democratic Party. Information is the property of the people, if you care about your future read more and get involved.
 Email denningdems@yahoo.com or call 845 985 0501.

Do not forget! Sunday, October 3rd, Save the Date, Ulster County Democratic Committee Annual 2010 Fall Dinner. Honoring Vic Work Reservations are a must go to:
<https://secure.actblue.com/page/2010falldinner>
 To reserve online! Please RSVP by September 17, 2010 Questions: Call 914-338-7800 or email kmarkisensis@hvc.rr.com

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 Town of Denning



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Grahamsville/Claryville/Sundown/Napanoch:
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 - **NEW** 3BR/2BA Wonderful home privately set on ~8 acres with screened gazebo, fireplace, 1 mi to Rondout. \$349,000
 - **NEW** 3BR/1.5BA farmhouse on 9+ acres with exceptional views, attractive pool, pond, large barn. \$369,000
 - 3 bed/1+ bath farmhouse on 1 acre on stream. \$129,000
 - **REDUCED** 4 BR/2BA eyebrow colonial on 15+ gracious acres w/screened porch, fab views and utter quiet. \$349,000k
 - 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
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Knarf's "Classic Movie Trivia "Seven Days In May", is a 1964 classic of intrigue, and traitors that fits right into today's headlines. An American military officer discovers his extreme right wing superiors are planning a military coup that will destroy the U.S. and its Constitution, as we know it. Starring Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fredric March, Ava Gardner, and Director John Frankenheimer. This film is in Black & White, film-length 118 mins. Rated TV-14, on TCM Saturday October 2, 2010 at 12:00 pm.

Quiz:
 A. Name the character Martin Balsam plays in this film?
 B. Who played the character Christopher Todd?
 Hint: He played a casino owner in "Gilda."

What's going on in the Gnome Neighborhood™ this week?
Ellenville, - Need a great night out with your sweetie. Why not try what Adnil and I did last Saturday? We had a wonderful dinner at **La Bella Pizza**. Try one of their **Gourmet Pies**. You can get more than just plain Pizza! Did I say just plain Pizza? This pizza is a gourmet treat that is 'world class tasty'. I had a **"Meat Pizza"** with tons of mixed meats, aside from all the cheeses and herbs, and Adnil had **"Eggplant Pizza"** with spinach, broccoli, cheese, plus herbs. It's gourmet all the way. I almost chose the **"Chicken Breast Parmigiana with Spaghetti."** Well, I will try that dish next time. So go on down to La Bella Pizza in Ellenville at 151 Canal St. right next to the **Shadowland Theatre**, have dinner, and see the show. The play, **"Yankee Tavern"** at the **Shadowland Theatre**, was superb. We were treated to stunning performances. The play was ably directed by **Brendan Burke**, written by **Steven Dietz**. **"Yankee Tavern"** a wonderful mystery with all the modern day intrigue of what we should, and shouldn't believe. **Steve Brady expertly playing as "Ray,"** a complex character with razor sharp wit. His dialogue is delivered with express train speed, and physical action accuracy, that makes you believe, the unbelievable. **Jason Downs giving a fine performance as "Adam,"** a character that grounds us in this unbelievable world. **Frank Mihelich as "Palmer"** a mystery man with an extremely important friend and **Elizabeth Raetz as "Janet,"** our ingénue, delivers a superb performance of deep, and wide emotional expression bringing to life the tenderness, compassion, vulnerability, and the humaneness that exists in all of us.

There is still time to catch the next performances of **"Yankee Tavern."** Don't wait call 845.647.5511 **The Shadowland Theatre** has a number of ticket purchasing programs, making the theoretical experience available to all. This is a **"Knarf don't miss play!"**

Bye,
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ANSWER TO KNARF'S MOVIE TRIVIA

A. Paul Girard
 B. George Macready