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Regulations Enforced at Blue Hole

"Spend the hottest days of summer cooling off at the Peekamoose Blue swimming hole with your crew and enjoy the deep crisp waters at this famous spot.

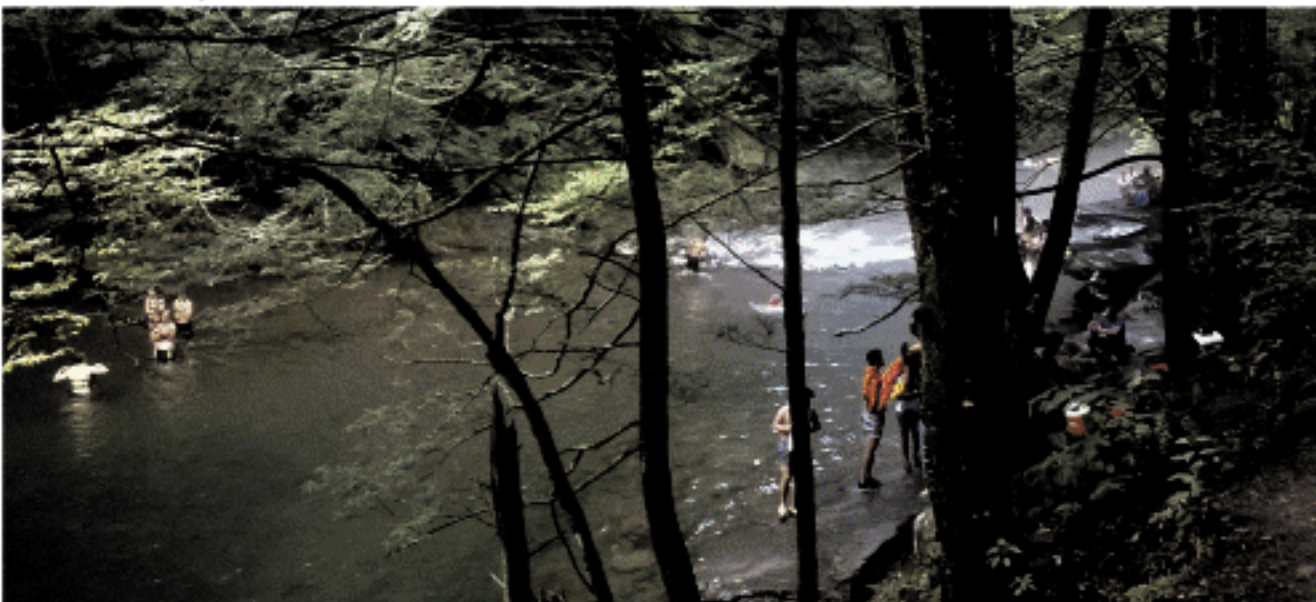


This swimming hole is located in the heart of the Sundown Wild Forest area of the Catskills and is surrounded by mountain tops, hiking trails, and an abundance of nature." That was only one of hundreds of messages that went out on the *Wonderful Wide*

World of Internet the past few years! Since then, the local residents in the Sundown area have been plagued with issues they would never have dreamed of. The beautiful Blue Hole was trashed last year discouraging local people and visitors who have respected and enjoyed the pristine environment of the Blue Hole and Peekamoose Campgrounds for generations.

With this weekend's scorching temperatures we expected to see the same debacle at the Blue Hole, but instead we observed NYS DEC Officers, NYS State Police and Ulster County Deputy Sheriffs on the scene. There were many people at the Blue Hole this past weekend enjoying and respecting the new rules and regulations that were put in place by the NYS DEC this past May.

- Restrict hours that the area is open (except for the nearby designated camping area) to one half hour before sunrise to one half-hour after sunset;
- Require the use of the portable restroom facilities for human waste disposal and the dumpster for all other waste;



Neversink Renaissance Takes Top Prize in Community Grant Competition



The efforts of many local volunteers proved fruitful as Neversink Renaissance garnered the top \$12,000 prize in Sullivan Renaissance's Community Grant Competition. An additional \$1,000 was awarded for incorporating a variety of native plants in their landscaping designs. Neversink Renaissance tackled a number of major projects including landscaping the new Town Park and Little League Complex, completing the first phase of landscaping at the Time and the Valleys Museum's "Lost Farm", adding three new Town entry signs and flower boxes, and transforming the garden beds at the Town Transfer Station. In addition, ongoing projects such as the hanging basket and flower tub program was maintained. These accomplishments could not have been possible without the efforts of hundreds of volunteers from across the community. (Contd. Pg. 3)



Fallsburg High School Welcomes Hall of Famer Andrew Neiderman



On the evening of August 5, 2016, dozens of Andrew Neiderman's former students, their families and teaching colleagues welcomed him back to Fallsburg High School, his alma mater and the place where he taught from the early 1960's to the late 1980's. Mr. Neiderman set out at that time for California to fulfill his childhood dream of becoming a writer. (Contd. Pg. 4)

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- Prohibit camping, all fires (including charcoal fires, wood fires, gas grills, propane stoves or other portable stoves) and the use of portable generators at the Blue Hole. (Limited use of the above will be allowed at the nearby designated camping area only);
- Limit parking to designated parking areas (parking along the shoulder of the road is already prohibited by the Town and is a Tow Away Zone); and,
- Prohibit glass containers, radios and other audio devices.

Now there are new posts on Facebook warning 'friends' that 'police are everywhere,' with emphasis on parking only in marked areas or your vehicle will get 'booted and towed away.'

What a difference law enforcement makes! It is well appreciated not only by the local residents but to those who wish to return and enjoy and respect the beauty of nature's gifts.



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<http://thetownsman.com>**ON THE FRONT BURNER:**

For the nation and kingdom that will not serve thee shall perish; yea, those nations shall be utterly wasted. Isaiah 60:12

DAYS OF YORE....**Today's History**

August 15, 1956 - Barbara Gillette, a member of the Tri Valley Future Farmer Chapter, has been attending the Orange County Fair for a week with her dairy exhibit. She was the first dairy exhibitor from the Tri Valley Chapter and is the only girl in the Orange-Rockland-Sullivan F.F.A. group.

Meeting Wednesday evening, August 8th, at the office of the Town Clerk, Mrs. Ethel Hornbeck, in Grahamsville, the Neversink Town Board awarded the contract for a new town barn to Elsworth McDole of Wawarsing for the sum of \$24,484. Plans and specifications for the structure were prepared by Martin Cooper, Liberty.

August 10, 1966 - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cypert of Thunder Hill are the parents of a son, Steven Paul, born on August 1st at Liberty Loomis Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knox. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cypert.

Miss Linda Van Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Wagner of Sundown, became the bride of Michael Magee on August 2nd. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gasper Gambino of Monticello. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gellner at the Monticello Methodist Church. The bride is a graduate of Tri-Valley High School and is presently employed at Hamilton Avenue Hospital in Monticello. Her husband, a graduate of Monticello High School, is employed at the Miss Monticello Diner. They are residing in Monticello.

August 19, 1976 - A Cypert Family Reunion was held Sunday, August 15th at the Wildcat Mt. Deer Camp in Claryville. David, Walter and Paul Cypert with the help of their families and sisters, Mary Mentech, Thelma Botsford and Rita Hotchkin were hosts of the get together. Mrs. Tony Cypert was able to attend along with 70 others. Father Maher, parish priest of the Woodbourne Catholic Church, was the honored guest.

August 28, 1986 - Carol Ann Denman and Dale Keith VanDenberg were united in marriage on June 29th in the United Methodist Church, Liberty. The Rev. Duane Buddle officiated. The bride is the daughter of Carl and Marge Denman of Liberty. The groom is the son of Donald and Maryon VanDenberg of Liberty. The bride graduated from Tri-Valley Central High School. She is employed by Hillside Greenhouses, Liberty as a floral designer. The bridegroom is a graduate of Liberty High School and has an associate degree from the State University of Cobleskill Agricultural & Technical College. He is a florist at Hillside Greenhouses. Following a wedding trip to Alaska, they are living in Liberty.

**UC Executive Mike Hein
Announces the Launch of the
Redesigned Ulster County
Tourism Website
UlsterCountyAlive.com**

Is Full Of Information And More User-Friendly Than Ever Before

County Executive Mike Hein announces the launch of the newly redesigned Ulster County Tourism website, UlsterCountyAlive.com. The completely revamped website encompasses user-friendly navigation and includes: an overview of events throughout Ulster County, a lodging reservation system, general tips and guides for travelers and a mapping tool for identifying recreational activities. It also showcases the beauty of Ulster County with pictures of the area and includes a vast video library.

The website includes a new responsive design so it can be displayed effectively on all electronic devices such as desktop computers, mobile phones and tablets, and contains listings of over 800 tourism locations. The dynamic calendar feature allows travelers to view events and directly add them to their personal calendar. There is also a translation function with more

than 90 accessible languages and users will have access to a video and publication library for informational material produced by Ulster County Tourism.

"The newly redesigned Ulster County Tourism website is an outstanding resource for visitors and residents alike and provides users with a vast array of events, recreational opportunities, and places to dine and stay throughout the County," said Ulster County Executive Mike Hein. "It is a great tool that can assist those planning a trip to the area, enabling them to visualize what to expect when visiting Ulster County. We are fortunate to have so many amazing places to explore and I want to thank Ulster County Tourism Director Rick Remsnyder and his team for redesigning UlsterCountyAlive.com into a user-friendly website that promotes Ulster County as a great place to live and an amazing destination to visit."

"I urge everyone to visit our new website as it contains something for everyone," said Ulster County Tourism Director Richard J. Remsnyder. "The menu at the top of the home page gives users a choice of 'Play, Eat, Stay' and makes navigation simple. In addition, the REConnect feature allows users to map out their interests - whether it is hiking, skiing, swimming or a visit to the waterfalls, REConnect is an interactive mapping tool designed to help you plan your adventure in Ulster County."

Located less than 90 minutes from Manhattan, Ulster County is set in 250,000 forever-wild acres. It features 35 peaks and 350 miles of hiking trails. Ulster County is a true four-season destination, offering everything from golfing and fishing to hiking and biking, and much more.

Please visit the Ulster County Tourism website at www.ulstercountyalive.com. Focus Media, Inc. of Kingston, New York worked with the County to design and develop the informative site which showcases the award-winning 'UC' campaign.

Sizing Up Ulster How We Compare

A Special Report on the Mid-Hudson Region recently released by New York State Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli highlights the area's prosperity and further defines Ulster County as it compares to six other neighboring counties.

"It is encouraging to see that our County's median income is on par with the rest of New York State and that our area's unemployment rate has plummeted," stated Ulster County Comptroller Elliott Auerbach.

The demographic indicators demonstrate income, education, housing costs and poverty rates and also include utility costs, property tax comparisons, home values and commuting time. In addition, the economic profile goes as far as measuring up the City of Kingston against the eleven other cities in the region.

Ulster County has only 3 of the 81 villages and 20 of the 105 towns that comprise the Region, yet geographically is the largest county (1,124 square miles) of the seven that define the area.

An overview of Ulster County and the complete Special Report: Mid-Hudson Economic Profile can be found on the Comptroller's website at www.YourEyesOnUlster.com or at the link: <http://ulstercountyny.gov/comptroller/site/s/default/files/Sizing%20Up%20Ulster%20Final.pdf>

Calico Geese Quilters

The Calico Geese Quilters of Sullivan County will hold its monthly meeting from 7-9 p.m., on Sept 12 at the Cornell Cooperative Extension Building (CCESC), 64 Ferndale Rd, Liberty.

"Come early - at 6:30 p.m. for a "Sewcial" gathering before the meeting.

Guests welcome (845) 292-6180.

A Round About Tri-Valley

-Carol Furman

Sympathy to the friends and family of Norine E. Michel of Grahamsville who passed away on August 4th at the age of 79. Norine was the former proprietor of Kiamesha Lanes.

Thinking of you wishes continue to go out to George Knox of Neversink and to Pastor Peggy of the Grahamsville Methodist Church. I visited Pastor Peggy at Ellenville Hospital and she is in good spirits and is hoping to come home soon.

Congratulations to the Town of Neversink Renaissance for winning the first prize of \$12,000. in the Community Grant Award category. I haven't heard what community project this prize will benefit. (But, I can guess.) The Town of Bethel walked away with the top prize, the \$100,000. Golden Feather Award, and Liberty took home the \$50,000. Silver Feather Award. The Village of Monticello and the Town of Fallsburgh each received \$25,000.

Pastor Paul Ruter of the Grahamsville Reformed Church has been visiting his family in Illinois for the past two weeks. Kathy Volano, a preaching elder from Wurtsboro, has been the worship leader during Pastor Paul's absence.

I hear that the Community Vacation Bible School, held this year at the Grahamsville Methodist Church, was well attended. I believe there were close to 40 children in attendance.

The Grahamsville Little World's Fair runs from August 19th through August 21st. Keep your fingers crossed for a nice, sunny weekend!

The New York State Fair operated by the New York State Department of Ag and Markets, runs from August 25th through September 5th this year. This year visitors will walk through a recently constructed historic-looking archway that resembles one that was there when the Fair first opened in 1890.

The Department of Environmental Conservation announced that there will be more opportunities for junior hunters to shoot bear this year under the new regulations for deer and bear hunting. This year's regulations include bear, as well as deer, in the youth firearms hunt over Columbus Day Weekend.

Ten years ago this month, 30 members of the Newburgh based Hudson Valley iron workers lifted and welded 80 tons of rebar and steel beams into place at the new addition to the 108 year old Daniel Pierce Library.

Don't forget the Sundown United Methodist Church Chicken BBQ is on Saturday, August 27th starting at 4:00 pm.

Words of Wisdom: The only people who are always sure about the proper way to raise children are those who've never had any.

Neversink Renaissance Takes Top Prize in Community Grant Competition

(From Pg. 1) We would like to especially recognize the following:

Brian Harnett; created and donated 3 new entry signs.

Elizabeth Hannold, Girl Scout Gold Award Recipient; spear headed the planting of the new Transfer Station Gardens.

Ben Knight of Blooming Green Landscaping for providing his equipment, expertise, and extraordinary effort at every workday held throughout the summer.

Forest Darder, of Darder Stone Works for creating and donating the stone wall and gardens at the Town Park Entry.

Ric and Patrick Coombe of Thunderview Farms for their hard work and equipment at almost every event.

John Story for his expertise in selecting the plantings, training volunteers, overseeing the planting of the retention ponds at the Town Park.

Eve Minson and Barbra Restaino for their design work at the Town Park and "Lost Farm" respectfully.

Preston Kelly and Town Highway Department for their efforts at creating the Transfer Garden Beds and many projects at the Town Park.

Chris Mathews, Town Board Members and Office staff for ongoing support.

Dick Coombe and volunteers from the Time and the Valleys Museum for the creation of the "Lost Farm".

Bob Curry for volunteering for six weeks on the construction of the barn at the "Lost Farm".

Tom Mitchell and volunteers from Tri-Valley

Little League for preparing and maintaining the ball-fields at the Town Park.

Christy TerBush for handling publicity and serving as Treasurer of Neversink Renaissance.

The 4-H Puppy Pals, 4-H Incredibles, Boy Scout Troop 97, Cub Scout Pack 87, Tri-Valley Girl Scouts and the Tri-valley Junior FBLA for supplying many, many volunteers and the leadership provided by the adults in these organizations.

The many, many Neversink Renaissance Volunteers who watered hanging baskets, maintained flower boxes, and took on any job that had to get done.

We are also very appreciative of the support of Sandra Gerry and the staff of Sullivan Renaissance who make all of this possible. In particular, we are thankful for the technical support and expertise of Diana Weiner, Sullivan Renaissance Horticulturalist and Town of Neversink Resident who has always been available to guide us.

This was truly a community wide effort and we should be very proud of our accomplishments!

Grahamsville Pickleball Club

The Grahamsville Pickleball Club now has over 30 members and will hold its second orientation on Saturday, August 27 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Town of Neversink Grahamsville Fairground tennis court complex.

Anyone is welcome to come and learn what the popular growing sport is all about and also to play the fastest growing sport in the USA.

Retired 53-year-old Ladies Professional Golf Association golfer Sherri Steinhauer has become a strong advocate for the sport of Pickleball and she is helping the sport grow in Sullivan County by organizing this new club and promoting these orientation sessions.

Neversink town officials recently gave special thanks to Sherri and Tami Shaver who gave the town a generous donation to help defray some of the costs associated with the repairs at the tennis courts and the installation of Pickleball courts.

Sherri and Tami are actively working promoting Pickleball games and open play is held Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Pickleball court is similar to a doubles badminton court and is 20 x 44 feet for both doubles and singles. The net is hung at 36 inches on the ends and 34 inches at center.

The court is striped like a tennis court, with no alleys, but the outer courts. The inner courts are divided by service lines and the inner courts are non-volley zones and extend 7 feet from the net on either side.

The outer courts, and not the inner courts are divided in half by service lines. The inner court are non-volley zones and extend 7 feet from the net on either side.

To play the game the ball is served with an underhand stroke so that contact with the ball is made below the waist level.

Points are scored by the serving side only and occur when the opponent fails to return the ball, hits ball out of bounds or steps into the non-volley zone.

The first side scoring 11 points wins but must be leading by at least two points.

The game is a combination of tennis, badminton and ping pong.

The sport that provides great exercise with competition with loads of fun meeting new people then try out Pickleball.

At the Grahamsville Fairgrounds courts you can rent equipment, balls and/or nets at the pool area during open hours of Monday-Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m.

Additional Pickleball information can be obtained at usapa.org, equipment information at pickleballcentral.com and competition-tournament information at pickleballtournaments.com

Back to School Fun Night!

The Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation invites you to join them for a "Walking Taco Dinner" and lots of Back to School fun at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds on Friday, August 26th starting at 5:30 P.M.

There will be carnival games with prizes, face painting, a dance party with music, popcorn and tattoos!

Each child that attends will be entered into a raffle for a book bag filled with back to school supplies to start the year off on the right foot.

Water Bottles will be available for \$5.00 with \$1.50 refills. Bring yours if you have already purchased one.

All activities are included in the price per person charge of \$7 for Neversink residents and \$17 for non-residents. Sign up as soon as possible as the event will be limited to the first 100 children to sign up.

Nature Column - Linda Comando

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

The Fearsome Earwig

A fearsome hunter – the Earwig wanders through the night looking for prey, stalking smaller insects as it imparts its advantage of night vision. An Earwig's major defense is its fearsome pincers on the rear of the body.

The pincers are very impressive and look like a pair of forceps that extend from their abdomens and jut out on the opposite end from their heads. The abdomen is flexible and can be curved, allowing the insect to aim its pincers where it wishes.

Earwigs are interesting insects that have a daunting reputation based on a very old rumour which is still believed by many today. The rumor – earwigs enter people's ears, burrow into their brain and lay their eggs there.

The reality is – earwigs aren't dangerous to humans.

Earwigs are not normally aggressive and the pincers are harmless to humans and used by the insect to capture prey and defend themselves.

Earwigs eat mostly plants and other insects. They generally live and travel in groups. If you see one, you will probably see dozens.

The earwig is a ground insect, although some can fly. Most earwigs frequent moist mulch and areas beneath leaves.

Earwigs are an inch long, dark brown, have six legs and a flexible abdomen that moves side to side.

Earwigs have two pair of unusual wings that put them in the Dermaptera (leather wing) family.

The short hard front wings cover a bigger pair of rear wings that fold like a fan and then in half to fit under the stubby front wings.

This is so difficult to do that Earwigs use their pincers to stuff the folded wings away properly. It's like fitting a whole parachute into a pocketbook.

Scientists were so impressed at how skillfully Earwigs accomplished the maneuver that they awarded them the prize name Euplexoptera.

An Earwig's life begins when 20-50 white eggs are laid in a burrow in the ground and hatch two weeks later. Their mother guards them and keeps them clean of fungus infection. Baby Earwigs look like small exact copies of their parents. Earwigs go through five molts when they finally get their wings. This is called simple metamorphosis as compared to complete metamorphosis of a butterfly egg to caterpillar to pupa to butterfly.

Earwigs are nocturnal insects that look for a wide variety of food: vegetation and small insects like aphids - or any morsel they can grab with their pincers.

When day breaks, Earwigs usually hide under debris in well concealed spots. Sometime several dozen share the same place. Resting Earwigs flatten their bodies closely to the ground to enhance nerve receptors sensing the presence of danger.

Earwigs usually aren't a serious garden pest unless there's a population explosion. Then they can damage crops. However, short of this situation they probably eat some garden vegetation but also consume insects that cause greater damage.

Doing a bit of research led me to the fact that when dry weather sends them in search of moisture, earwigs can become an indoor pest! They will seek shelter under rugs, cushions, and baseboards, and in dark, damp crevices, especially in basements. After entering houses, they feed on sweets, oily or greasy foods and houseplants.

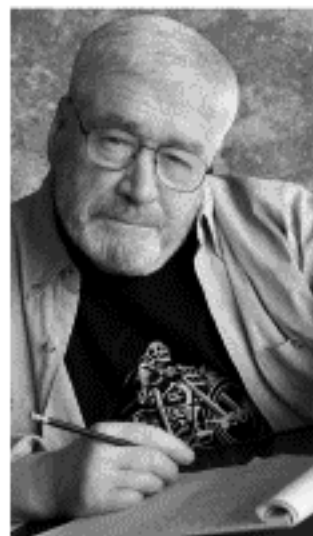
Maybe all this rain isn't so bad after all! While I know it is only a rumor that they will crawl in your ears, I don't cherish the thought of those haughty little creatures running around at night in our house!

Household Hints

Get rid of rust

If you want to clean up those rusted old tools you found in your basement or at a tag sale, soak them in full-strength white vinegar for several days. The same treatment is equally effective at removing the rust from corroded nuts and bolts. And you can pour vinegar on rusted hinges and screws to loosen them up for removal.





Fever City

Mysterious Book Report No. 252

by John Dwaine McKenna



The joke's on me
Some weeks ago I was queried by a publicist for Europa Editions in New York City: "Would I review a noir novel of theirs if they sent a copy?" I noted that it had a September release date and said, "Sure," then got an ARC (advance review copy) in the mail a few days later. I placed it in the reading stack so the MBR would come out mid-August, 2016 just before the release date of the book. So far - so good, as they say in melodrama, and at the exact right time for my plan to come to fruition, I pulled *Fever City*, (Europa Editions/World Noir, PB, \$18.00, 385 pages, ISBN 978-1-60945-287-2) by Tim Baker, and dove into what turned out to be one of the most arresting and intriguing novels to come my way since the Age of Aquarius. Told in three different years by three different characters, it's a new, unorthodox and unique re-imagining of the Kennedy Assassination on November 22, 1963 as his motorcade drove through Dealey Plaza in Dallas, Texas at high noon, local time.

The story begins in the fall of 1960. Behind-the-scenes deals are being struck by powerful, utterly ruthless, amoral and wealthy men to ensure that a certain charismatic young senator--Jack Kennedy from Massachusetts--is elected to the Presidency of the United States over a dour career politician and sitting Vice-President--Richard Nixon. When Kennedy is elected, they assume, favors will be repaid, allowing billions of dollars in favorable tax and royalty allowances to continue to accrue to the oil men, and the CIA will be sanctioned to overthrow Fidel Castro in Cuba - a boon to organized crime.

In Los Angeles, aka Fever City, a private investigator named Nick Alston is hired by one of the richest men in America to rescue his kidnapped son. The man's name is Rex Bannister. Unknown to Alston, Bannister is setting a plan in motion that will rock the world, make him billions and leave Nick as the patsy--the fall guy who couldn't see it coming.

That's the same position war-hero turned hit-man Phillip Hastings finds himself in three years later - when he's maneuvered by Bannister, and several of his cohorts, into being the trigger-puller in Dallas on that fateful day in November 1963 - the fall guy. The one who gets blamed. The patsy.

The final leg of the complicated plot occurs in 2014, when a journalist begins re-examining the myths surrounding Alston and Bannister's role in the Kennedy assassination with the idea of exposing them as more far-out conspiracy theories without a shred of truth to them. He's the son of one of the players and his attempt to clear his father's name will reveal some electrifying truths neither he - nor the world - are prepared to admit.

This astonishing, cerebral novel will make you rethink what you thought you knew about that awful day the President of the United States was shot and killed in front of the whole country. It comes at your sensibilities like a roaring freight train, hypnotizes you with its passing, and leaves a doppler-like memory in your brain as it leaves. It's powerful, compelling and thought-provoking noir by a debut author who's already at the top of his game!

And the joke? *Fever City* was released on May 10, 2016 - just about the time I received the query and book. I don't know how I got that September date in my head - .my bad!

Like the review - let your friends know, *You saw it in the Mysterious Book Report* - The greatest compliment you can give is to like us and share it with others on Facebook, and follow us on Goodreads, Pinterest or LinkedIn.

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Fallsburg High School Welcomes Hall of Famer Andrew Neiderman

(From Pg. 1) In a reception in the high school library, Mr. Neiderman greeted some students that he has not seen for thirty to fifty years. Several brought their grown children to meet the man who taught them how to write, encouraged them to act and sing, and do stage set up and design in the many theater productions he directed at Fallsburg Central High School. There was much warm hugging and reminiscing with several teaching colleagues eager to catch up on old times and share stories of children and grandchildren.

There was a \$10 admission charge with the proceeds going entirely to the Samuel Beytin Fallsburg Central School Community Scholarship Fund. The first 100 attendees to the event received copies of V.C. Andrews' books written by Mr. Neiderman. He has recently published his 46th Neiderman thriller and is recognized as one of the world's most successful ghost writers as V.C. Andrews. He spoke with each person and wrote a short personal message in each book given to guests.

Before leaving the book signings and social part of the evening, Mr. Neiderman accompanied FCSD Superintendent Dr. Ivan Katz and others to the Fallsburg High School Lobby to see his photo and plaque inscription in the Fallsburg Hall of Fame Display. He was unable to attend his induction in June at the High School Graduation ceremonies. At that time, retired social studies teacher Jay Kasofsky received the Hall of Fame Plaque and thanked the school district for the award bestowed on his worthy colleague.

Mr. Neiderman was very pleased with the honor and enjoyed having photos taken with Dr. Katz, with his colleague Jack Leshner, who preceded him as first elected member of the Hall, and with Diane, his wife and also an alumna of Fallsburg Central High School.

Thank You, Volunteers and Supporters!

Many people were involved in creating beautiful, healthy and active communities in Sullivan County this year. On Monday night, we celebrated their achievements!

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

SUNY SULLIVAN SCHOLARSHIP

The SUNY Sullivan Foundation awarded one full time scholarship to Sheldon Tremblay, a volunteer who assisted in the spring cleanup and maintenance in the Phillipsport area. This scholarship is given to an individual who is planning to attend SUNY Sullivan for the 2016-2017 academic year.

SULLIVAN RENAISSANCE SCHOLARSHIPS The Community Foundation of Orange and Sullivan Counties awarded eight Sullivan

Renaissance scholarships to volunteers who made a significant contribution to a Sullivan Renaissance project. These scholarships are for the spring semester at the college of one's choice.

- o Jordan Dorn University of Delaware
- o Samantha Dorn SUNY Geneseo
- o Mark Garigliano University of Notre Dame
- o Elizabeth Hannold SUNY Orange
- o Victoria Merton University of Albany
- o Mackenzie Mitchell Alfred University
- o Kate Reiser SUNY Cortland
- o Cristian Serapio SUNY Delhi

SULLIVAN RENAISSANCE VOLUNTEER CORPS

Volunteer Coordinator Cara Kowalski recognized the Sullivan Renaissance Volunteer Corps, a group of committed individuals who offer valuable support to the Sullivan Renaissance program.

The 2016 members are: Audrey Ackerman, Janet Barbarite, Hailey Butler, Roberta Chambers, Cindy Coker, Stephen Colman, Melinda Cormier, Tamara D'Antoni, Melissa DeMarmels, Karen Ellsweig, Raymond Evans, Bianca Gardner, Saraid Gonzalez, Julie Gray, Dennis Hewston, Lisa King, Regina LaCatena, Erin Lynch, Robert Maccagli, Mary Mancuso, Daniel McCormack, Keith McHenry, Kris Merklin, Victoria Merton, Perrin Miller, Diane Moss, Magie Niforis, Rosemary Paty, Myrna Richards, Margaret Rubin, Alphonso Russell, Anne-Louise Scandariato, Cristian Serapio, Brenda Sherman, Ronald Stabak, Ramona Texidor, Cheryl Towne, Georgiana Vogt, Janice Vooght, Jackie Williams and Matthew Williams.

Two volunteer members were recognized for going above and beyond the Volunteer Corps Program requirements. Diane Moss was acknowledged for her tireless efforts to recruit new volunteers and tell others about Sullivan Renaissance while Anne-Louise Scandariato took the lead on coordinating all aspects Sullivan Renaissance's gardening classes in seasonal communities.

SULLIVAN RENAISSANCE MULTICULTURAL PROGRAM

Ari Mir-Pontier, Multicultural Community Liaison, asked the audience to help our county continue to grow into neighborhoods that are "happy, relaxed and satisfied". She described the work that the Sullivan Renaissance Bilingual Advisory Committee has done over the past two years to encourage residents to feel more comfortable in their communities. Finally, Ari announced a Church Street block party in Liberty on Saturday, September 10th.

SULLIVAN RENAISSANCE INTERNS

The 2016 Renaissance interns proved to be a dedicated, hard-working, creative group of young people. They stepped up beyond their initial assignments to plan and participate in an outstanding Day of Service to begin the revitaliza-

tion of the Somerville Field in Monticello.

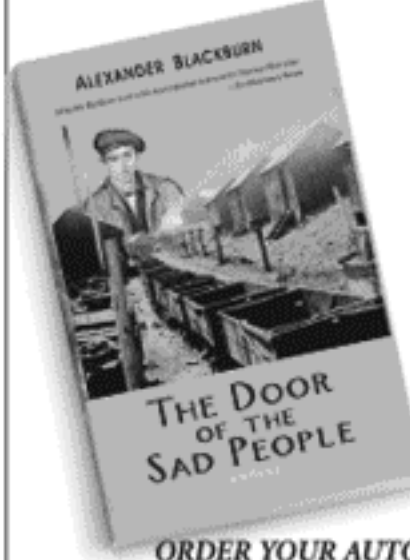
This year's interns are: Kristen Brooks, Ember Cemelli, Nathaniel DePaul, Jordan Dorn, Samantha Dorn, Kassandra Foertsch, Jane Hyman, Jiron Kevii, Arly Marin Leon, MacKenzie Mitchell, Morgan Mitchell, Kate Reiser, Shane Rennison, Megan Robisch, Ivonne Serapi, Adam Wilcox and Gillian Williams.

Town of Bethel Receives Top Prize Over \$300k in awards given for Renaissance

Hundreds of people attended the Sullivan Renaissance Awards Ceremony at Bethel Woods Center for the Arts on Monday, August 8, as over \$300,000 in grants and scholarships were awarded to communities throughout Sullivan County.

The Awards Ceremony was the culmination of months of work on the part of municipalities, community organizations and volunteers to enhance gateways, public spaces and main streets. Of significant note this year was the new Municipal Partnership Program competition which grew from a challenge to towns and villages to join in the Renaissance by enhancing code enforcement, caring for public spaces, beautifying gateways and creating healthy communities.

It was one year ago that Renaissance Steering Committee Chair Sandra Gerry called on local leaders and municipal officials to help with the heavy lifting; saying that public policy and leadership were needed to take the grassroots volunteers efforts to the next level. This year, Sandra noted how delighted she was to see how far the towns and villages have come in an effort to improve their appearance. (Contd. Pg. 6)



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Global Warming

Whoever is denying GLOBAL WARMING must be sitting in an air-conditioned box somewhere with no windows to see what is going on outside. Weather has become a newsworthy topic, not just the topic of small talk conversation. In the past a casual "Looks like we might get some rain" spoken over a cup of coffee of the past sounds more like "batten the hatches for a late afternoon, torrential thunderstorm with grapefruit size hail and gale winds."

Global warming doesn't just mean a rise in temperature; it is an unbalance resulting in wide swings of severe weather. There have been more heat waves, tornadoes, and tropical storms than I can remember in my seven decades. It has been a real, "iced-tea, potato salad, pool swimming" summer and yet the lawn continues to grow at an alarming rate. Today especially, I feel like I did on my trip to the Amazon last year.

We have one small air-conditioner in a bedroom window. In the past, nights have always been pleasant enough to sleep. Not this week. Every fan in the house is swishing around the body-temperature air and my energy level is at checking FaceBook level. Laundry, vacuuming and weeding can wait for a cooler day. Occasionally I will get up to put ice cubes in Hudson the lab's water dish and walk him outside for a constitutional. I actually have to coax him from his prone position on the cooler tile floor of the bathroom. The cat looks like a small throw rug on my bed directly in the spot where two fans intersect.

Last night's supper was BLT's with micro-waved bacon. Tonight's might be RESERVATIONS at some place air-conditioned.

Town of Bethel Receives Top Prize Over \$300k in awards given for Renaissance

(From Pg. 4)

MUNICIPAL PARTNERSHIP

Municipal Partnership projects are designed to engage local governments in addressing issues related to the maintenance of public spaces, beautifying gateways, enhancing code enforcement and encouraging healthy communities. Much like the Academy Awards, five videos crafted by videographer Isaac Green-Diebold, were shown interspersed throughout the evening. Awards in this category were presented by Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther.

Golden Feather (\$100,000 grant) secured by Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther: Town of Bethel
Silver Feather (\$50,000) made possible by the generous gift of Tim Stoddard, former Sullivan Renaissance judge: Town and Village of Liberty
Bronze Feather -Tied - (\$25,000 each): Town of Fallsburg & Village of Monticello
Judges' Choice Award (\$15,000): Town of Thompson

GARDEN GRANTS

Garden grant projects are made up of single elements such as a new sign or hanging baskets.

First place - Dynamite Youth Center - Safe Keeping Pool Garden (\$3000)

Second place - Ethelbert B. Crawford Library - Overstuffed Chair Reading Area (\$2000)

Third place - Hudson River Healthcare in Monticello - New sign and Garden (\$1000)

JUDGES' CHOICE AWARDS - \$1000 each

Mamakating Library for encouraging healthy communities B.A.T.S. for Veterans for community involvement in support of veterans

Shine Hall Free Library for youth involvement

Dynamite Youth Center for use of signage and recycled material in landscape design

COMMUNITY GRANTS

Community grant projects are made up of multiple elements such as park enhancements.

First place - Neversink Renaissance (\$12,000)

Second place - Roscoe Chamber of Commerce (\$7000)

Third place - Liberty Central School (\$5000)

JUDGES' CHOICE AWARDS - \$1000 each

Jeffersonville JEMS for event planning for leveraging food and cultural events

Town of Callicoon Veterans Memorial for additional memorial landscaping

Town of Fremont for Mileses Cemetery Restoration for Tree Removal and Drainage

Town of Fremont for Mileses Cemetery Restoration for Non Profit Foundation Creation

COMMUNITY MITZVAH AWARD

The winner of the \$10,000 Community Mitzvah Award went to Camp HASC for its staff going above and beyond to ensure a tidy environment for its campers. Second place award of \$5000 went to American Theological in Kiamesha Lake; while third place of \$3000 was awarded to Camp Silver Lake in Woodridge. Camp Silver Lake was also given a Judges' Choice Award of \$1000 for its extensive landscaping along the driveway and parking lot. This contest included nine seasonal colonies and camps in Sullivan County.

SHOWING OF FLOWERS AWARDS

Jeffersonville JEMS won the "Best Overall Showing of Flowers Award" of \$5000. Judges were impressed by the use of Sullivan Renaissance 2016 collection, the intern program and educational programs. The garden beds were "well maintained, well designed and very showy" while the hanging baskets were a "visual delight," according to the judges. The judges appreciated that the display "embodied all that Sullivan Renaissance hopes for in a spectacular show of color and community engagement that has made Jeffersonville a place you want to visit, perhaps to stay awhile."

Other communities receiving \$1000 Judges' Choice Awards for flowers included: Village of Woodridge for "Best Street Scape Floral Display;" Roscoe Chamber of Commerce for "Best Incorporation of Art and History in its Floral Displays;" Neversink Renaissance for "Best Use of Native and Non-Invasive Plants in a Natural Setting;" and Narrowsburg Beautification Group for "Best Showing of Flowers with Community Involvement."

The special Best Showing of Flowers Award for maintaining multiple gardens of \$5000 was given to Livingston Manor Renaissance for "wowing the judges" with its multiple gardens. The \$3000 award for the "Best Single Garden Showing of Flowers" went to Forestburgh Playhouse.

The judges also awarded Judges' Choice Awards of \$1000 for to Lumberland Parks & Recreation, Woodridge Kiwanis, Livingston Manor United Methodist Church and Cornell Cooperative Extension. Swan Lake Renaissance was given a Special Recognition Award of \$2000 for "Designing with the Natural Landscape."

Two community groups were recognized with Special Achievement Awards in the Maintenance category. The Kiwanis Club of Woodridge was acknowledged for engaging new and existing volunteers with excellent communication and organizational skills. Swan Lake Renaissance was awarded for excelling in engaging the entire community in beautification.

JUDGING PANELS

Sullivan Renaissance beautification projects were judged for aesthetic improvement, collaboration, youth involvement, permanence and an ability to be maintained. Sullivan Renaissance invites individuals from outside of Sullivan County to serve as judges for the awards. Each category has its own set of judges with unique credentials, background and experience that they bring to the program and our communities. The team of judges included: Nicole Franzese, Donna Harrison, Michael Newhard, Peter Patel, Nancy Proyect, Ann Smith, R.J. Smith, Deborah Sweeton, Michael Sweeton, Lloyd Traven and Barbara Vincentsen. The Community Mitzvah Awards were judged by Peter Cirillo, Rabbi Nate Steinberg and Deborah Sweeton.

Project participants received certificates of excellence from Sullivan Renaissance, as well as individual certificates from U.S. Representative Chris Gibson, NYS Senator John Bonacic, NYS Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther and the Sullivan County Legislature.

The program began with the Bethel Woods PLAY Music Program performing an original piece. Senator John Bonacic, Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther and Legislative Chairman Luis Alvarez offered their thanks to the audience for doing an outstanding job in lending a hand. Assemblywoman Gunther was grateful to the community leaders and municipalities who stepped in to assist with the work that volunteers are not in the position to tackle on their own. As groups accepted their certificates, photographs of each project were displayed in a power point presentation created by Colleen Emery and Kane Sauchuk. The event was coordinated by Saraid Gonzalez, and was simultaneously translated into Spanish with headsets available.

A video of the ceremony will soon be available online with the link posted on the Sullivan Renaissance YouTube page and the Sullivan Renaissance website.

Sullivan Renaissance is a beautification and community development program principally funded by the Gerry Foundation with support from Bold Gold Media Group/Thunder 102, Fisher Mears Associates, Kristt Company, Sullivan County Democrat, The River Reporter, Thompson Sanitation and WSUL/WVOS. For information, contact 845-295-2445 or www.sullivanrenaissance.org.

Gov Cuomo Announces Milestone in State Film Industry's Post-Production Incentive Program -Program Receives Landmark 300th Application for the State's Post-Production Tax Credit

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo announced the Governor's Office of Motion Picture and Television Development has received its landmark 300th application for the state's post-production tax credit, marking a new milestone since the Governor championed a law strengthening the credit in July 2012. The record number of applications in the past four years is evidence of how this innovative industry has soared under the enhanced credit, creating jobs and driving investment in new technologies.

"Our efforts to attract world-class film companies and unparalleled talent to New York have been a tremendous success, creating thousands of jobs and new opportunities for communities statewide," Governor Cuomo said. "By incentivizing film companies to move to the Empire State, we are transforming New York into a global hub for post-production and successfully positioning ourselves to generate billions of dollars in economic activity for decades to come."

The 300 project applicants, most of which filmed elsewhere but opted to do their post-production work in the Empire State, are projected to spend over \$340 million in-state and make more than 3,600 hires statewide. By comparison, just 18 productions applied for the post-production credit in the 18 months before the program was revamped in 2012, resulting in just \$38 million in New York spending and 224 hires.

Signed by Governor Cuomo in July 2012, the new law boosted the available post-production credit from 10 percent to 30 percent in the New York metropolitan commuter region, including New York City and Dutchess, Nassau, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Suffolk and Westchester counties. For post-production work in Upstate New York, a 35 percent tax credit is available to eligible productions.

The thriving post-production tax incentive joins the state's film production tax credit, which has received 961 applications, resulting in a projected New York spend of \$13 billion and more than 830,000 hires since Governor Cuomo took office. Productions that apply for the film production credit can claim qualified post-production expenses under this program, meaning this industry's economic impact resounds far beyond the 300 applicants to the post-production credit.

Post-production includes all of the editing after filming is complete and includes visual effects, color correction, sound editing and mixing. The industry also includes thousands of other jobs, from engineers and messengers to creative and support staff. The strengthened law was designed to expand state support by specifically focusing on attracting post-production work to communities in all corners of the state. At a time when other states have seen their film tax credits weaken or disappear, New York's strengthened credit supports a robust industry cluster which has become a major source of direct and indirect employment and economic opportunity for hundreds of thousands of people.

About the New York State Governor's Office for Motion Picture & Television Development

The New York State Governor's Office for Motion Picture & Television Development, a division of Empire State Development, offers film, television and commercial productions and post production tax credits for qualified expenditures in New York State. The office also serves as a liaison between production companies and city and local governments, state agencies, a network of statewide contacts, local film offices and professional location scouts and managers. For more information on filming in New York State and the New York State Film Tax Credit Program, visit www.nylovesfilm.com.

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A Summer of Project Based Learning at Fallsburg Schools

As part of the Summer School Program at Fallsburg Central School District, 200 junior high and elementary school students are involved in project-based learning. The five day a week for six weeks program provides a special opportunity for

the instructor and the students. Summer School Program Director Ms. Tammy Slick explains that project-based learning is student driven. Students gain a deeper understanding of material by investigating questions,



Mrs. Megan Ollive's seventh grade Organic Garden class left to right: Donald Cole III, Tylynn Brink, Mrs. Megan Ollive, Joshua Espinoza, Zaire Foreman, Carmen Garcia, John Rosa Encarnacion, Natalya Campos, and Abigail Begbie.

teacher Mrs. Megan Ollive. She teaches a seventh grade and an eighth grade class on organic gardening. The classes revolve around each student choosing a vegetable plant and tending it in an organic garden in a fenced-in space outside the building at Benjamin Cosor Elementary School. The seedlings and young plants were donated by Cornell Cooperative Extension and Sullivan Renaissance a few weeks before summer school began so the children would have something to work from rather than starting from seeds.

proposing hypotheses and possible explanations. Students work collaboratively to discuss and challenge each other's ideas, which lead to further inquiry. Students engage in problem solving and critical thinking skills with each other and are fully engaged to find meaningful solutions to their questions.

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Using the Internet and reference materials, each student learns about the history of the plant; about climate, soils and weather impacts; advantages of organic versus non-organic gardening methods; adaptation to environment; how different cultures cultivated and used the plant for food and other purposes; and what nutritional and medicinal values the plants offer.

Students are naturally excited to be watching the growth of their plants. In six weeks, some plants will not grow fully, but each child will have learned to appreciate what it takes to care for their plant. Some kids shared that they did not think their plant was going to grow at all, and they were so happy when they saw the first sign of a blossom and a sprout. One student was so proud to show a teeny eggplant on a vine after three weeks in class. Another was practically cradling a budding cayenne pepper. He chose that plant because he likes spicy foods!

Some of the vegetables, like leaf lettuce, have been enjoyed by the classes as part of lunch. Kids think it has been awesome to put the greens on their sandwiches and enjoy fresh picked flavor. One enterprising girl wanted to know how different planting techniques would affect sunflower seeds so she has five seeds in five containers with different soil treatments to measure growth. Besides learning so much about the earth and climate, students are sharing the nutritional information with their families. Some of them are involved in shopping and cooking and are excited to be using more vegetables at home and telling their siblings about how good they are for them. Project-based learning certainly has immediate and practical value for these young people.

Busy Summer for Local Woodcarver



It has been a busy summer for local woodcarver, Brian Harnett. We were happy to see him back at the Neversink Farmers Market this past Saturday.



Brian is not only carving many beautiful pieces of art, but is carving a beautiful inroad to the path of success as a very talented artist. A recent project was the *Welcome to the Town of Neversink* and the *Town of Neversink Park* signs.

Brian is also noted for his whimsically attractive gnome birdhouses as well as other woodland creatures and the colorful carved

chickens that grace the Town of Neversink gardens.

You can usually see Brian's woodcarvings at the Neversink Farmers Market that is held every Saturday at the Neversink General Store at the corner of Shumway Road and Route 55 in Neversink from 10 am to 2 pm.

Café Society at CineArt in Callicoon

Delaware Valley Arts Alliance and the Callicoon Theater present Woody Allen's latest film *Café Society* (rated PG-13), starring Jesse Eisenberg, Kristen Stewart, and Steve Carell, opening Friday, September 2 at 7:30 pm.

In the 1930s, a young Bronx native (Eisenberg) moves to Hollywood where he falls in love with the secretary (Stewart) of his powerful uncle (Carell), an agent to the stars. After returning to New York, he is swept up in the vibrant world of high society nightclub life. The film co-stars Blake Lively and Parker Posey. This is Woody Allen's 46th film, and his first to be shot digitally.



Poignant, and often hilarious, *Café Society* is a film with a novel's sweep. The story takes viewers on a journey from the deal-makers in plush Hollywood mansions, to the quarrels and tribulations of a humble Bronx family, to the rough-and-tumble violence of New York gangsters, to the sparkling surfaces and secret scandals of Manhattan high life. With

Café Society, Woody Allen conjures up a 1930s world that has passed to tell a deeply romantic tale of dreams that never die.

Café Society will screen Friday, September 2 through Monday, September 5, nightly at 7:30 pm, with matinees at 2 pm on Saturday and Sunday. The Callicoon Theater is located at 30 Upper Main St, Callicoon, NY. Admission is \$10.50 (\$8.50 admission on Mondays and matinees) and \$7 for children under 12 at all shows.

CineArt is a partnership between Delaware Valley Arts Alliance and the Callicoon Theater that promotes and screens independent, foreign, and art films. A percentage of the profits and \$1 per person from ticket sales benefit the programs and services of the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance, the Arts Council for Sullivan County. For more information, call (845) 887-4460 or visit www.DelawareValleyArtsAlliance.org.

New Hope Community Holds Monthly Open Mic Night at Frankie and Johnnie's

Loch Sheldrake, NY - New Hope Community Music Coordinator, Jesse Towey in collaboration with Frankie and Johnnie's Italian Restaurant in Hurleyville, hold a monthly open mic night for Musicians.



Each month there is a packed house with community musicians joining the people New Hope Community supports. The next open mic night will be held on September 12th, the event begins at 6:00p.m. and ends at 9:00 p.m. For all future dates check New Hope Community's Facebook page at:

www.facebook.com/newhopecommunity1975.

"We are excited that our individuals have a venue where they can showcase their creative talents," said New Hope Community



A packed house at Frankie and Johnnie's at open mic night. Good music, good food and good friends.

About New Hope Community

New Hope Community is a private, not-for-profit organization providing support for individuals with intellectual and other developmental disabilities. Established in 1975 to serve as a nurturing and caring alternative to large institutions which were found to have violated the most basic human rights and conditions, New Hope Community has become nationally recognized as a leading provider in the human services field.

Services include clinical and nursing care, day programming, education and recreation, leisure activities, a robust supported employment program, summer programs for youths, and more. The agency maintains a person-focused approach aimed at enhancing the lives of people with disabilities, and actively advocates for individual choice in a person's efforts to live, work, and participate fully in his or her community.

New Hope Community presently supports and serves over 300 individuals and is a leading employer in Sullivan County, with more than 650 staff. Learn more at www.newhopecommunity.org.

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Shandee Music Festival Sunset Concert Series

Canite Quartet Comes to Shandee Music Festival on August 20

Shandee, NY: For the second concert of its 23rd season, the Shandee Music Festival Sunset Concert Series will present the Canite Quartet in "An Evening of Chamber Music" on Saturday, August 20, performing the music of Giuseppe Verdi, Samuel Barber, Dmitri Shostakovich and Felix Mendelssohn.

Alex Shiozaki, Elizabeth Derham, Isabel Hagen and Sofia Nowik are the four Juilliard graduates who make up the Canite Quartet:



Violinist Alex Shiozaki has been praised by The New York Times as "spellbinding." He has appeared as a soloist on stages from Carnegie Hall to Salle Cortot in Paris. With the Canite Quartet, Alex has performed and premiered numerous new works for string quartet and voice. In recent years, he has taken part in the Chelsea Music Festival and MoMA Summergarden series in

NYC, and at Bravo! Vail in Colorado. Alex is a teaching artist with Chamber Music by the Bay, an educational outreach and concert, and a teaching fellow for Juilliard's Music Advancement Program.

Elizabeth Derham leads a double musical life as a violinist and choral soprano. Hailed by the Times as a "high energy performer," Elizabeth engages a variety of styles and time periods, making music in many places, from the soaring candlelit nave of St. Patrick's Cathedral to the disco-lit stage of Terminal 5, and from New Jersey malls to Rocky Mountain summits. She has performed in MoMA's Summergarden series and at the BBC Proms in London. Elizabeth also frequents the pop/rock scene, and has collaborated with former Dresden Dolls member Amanda Palmer in concerts. She is a founding member of the Canite quartet.

Violist Isabel Hagen is an active chamber musician and avid performer of new music. She has served as principal of the Juilliard Orchestra and has performed at Kneisel Hall, the Lucerne Festival Academy, the Robert Mann Quartet Institute, and the Sarasota Music Festival. Isabel is a two-time recipient of the Rosemary Glyde Scholarship awarded by the New York Viola Society. She is a native New Yorker and performs stand-up comedy around the city.

Cellist Sofia Nowik served for five years as one of the principal cellists of the Juilliard Orchestra. During her graduate studies she worked for the Juilliard Pre-College Division as both a chamber music and orchestral mentor. She was the recipient of the Samuel Mayes Cello Award for her participation as an orchestral fellow at the Tanglewood Music Center. Sofia recently joined the roster of the Shuffle Concert Ensemble, and the Exponential Ensemble, and has performed as principal cellist with the Arcos Chamber Orchestra, the Arco Ensemble.

All performances in the Sunset Concert Series begin at 8 p.m., and as in past years, each concert will be followed by a specialty dessert reception. The Shandee Music Festival Sunset Concert Pavilion is located at 442 J. Young Road, Livingston Manor.

Concert tickets are \$35 for adults, \$30.00 for Shandee Music Festival members, and \$10.00 for students 17 and under. Advanced concert reservations are required by calling 845-439-3277. For more information, please visit www.shandee.org.

World-Class Choral Music - The Antioch Chamber Ensemble Comes to the Shandee Music Festival on August 23

Widely regarded as one of the finest professional choral ensembles in the USA, The Antioch Chamber Ensemble, currently celebrating its 17th season of exceptional music-making, will perform at the Shandee Music Festival's Sunset Concert Series on Tuesday, August 23, 2016.



"An Evening of Choral Artistry" will feature music by Jonathan Dove, Ivo Antognini, Zachary Wadsworth, Ralph Vaughan Williams and others.

The ensemble strives to present as diverse a program as possible of the world's greatest choral literature, both sacred and secular. They have performed works ranging from Renaissance polyphony to contemporary masterpieces with a core group of 10 to 12 of the New York metropolitan area's finest singers.

In 2008, Antioch was awarded first-place honors in the highly prestigious Tolosa International Choral Competition in Spain, establishing them among the top rank of professional choirs in the world.

Past performance highlights include concerts for the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Curtis R. Priem Experimental Media and Performing Arts Center (EMPAC), the Piccolo Spoleto Festival, the American Choral Directors Association Eastern National Conference and the Festival des Choeurs Laureats in France.

When they debuted for the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, the New York Times wrote: "The Antioch Chamber Ensemble performed ... with clarity of tone and intonation so pure that you could hear the buzz of overtones created by some of the close harmonies. The most daring of these often color the sighs and wordless exclamations that punctuate both spiritual and secular texts, and the Antioch singers gave each its expressive register: impassioned, weak-kneed, swooning." And James Altana of Fanfare magazine said "... this is a top-notch ensemble with extraordinarily fine blend and balance, unanimity of attack, intonation, and rhythmic accuracy..."

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The Aletheia Piano Trio Graces the Stage at the Shandee Music Festival on August 25

Shandee, NY: The music of Franz Joseph Haydn, Johannes Brahms and Gabriel Fauré will be featured in "An Evening of Chamber Music" when the Aletheia Piano Trio graces the stage during the Sunset Concert Series of the Shandee Music Festival on Thursday, August 25.



Comprised of violinist Francesca dePasquale, cellist Juliette Herlin, and pianist Fei-Fei Dong, the Aletheia Piano Trio is quickly rising to acclaim for their impassioned energy, musical integrity, and formidable ensemble. Formed in 2013 at the Juilliard School, the trio has performed at the Rose Studio and Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center, and the Terrace Theater at the Kennedy Center in Washington, DC. Additionally, they have

performed as featured artists for the Olympic Music Festival, Music@Menlo, Music in the Vineyards, Philadelphia Orchestra Chamber Music series, and the Colburn Chamber Music Society.

Highlights of recent performances include debut appearances on the Perlman Music Program Alumni Recital series, Second Sunday Concert series (Bethlehem, PA), Music at the Institute series at the Ukrainian Institute (New York, NY), and the Hewlett Woodmere Library series (Hewlett, NY), as well as a return performance at the American Irish Historical Society (New York, NY).

In addition to performing the classical repertoire, the Aletheia Piano Trio is committed to supporting the creation of new music for the piano trio medium, as well as discovering the lesser-known works of the repertoire.

The ensemble is named for Aletheia, the Greek concept of sincerity, which celebrates their approach to realizing musical works, as well as their connection with each other and their audiences.

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"The Borscht Belt" Book Reading and Photo Show at the Laundry King

LIVINGSTON MANOR, NY - The Catskill Art Society and the Livingston Manor Free Library present author and photographer Marisa Scheinfeld with a reading and photo show from her book "The Borscht Belt: Revisiting the Remains of America's Jewish Vacationland" at the Laundry King, an alternative exhibit space of the Catskill Art Society located at 65 Main Street in Livingston Manor, NY, on Saturday, September 3 at 2pm.

Today the Borscht Belt is recalled through the nostalgic lens of summer



Guest Room, Tamarack Lodge, Greenfield Park, NY. Photograph by Marisa Scheinfeld.

swims, Saturday night dances, and comedy performances. But its current state, like that of many other formerly glorious regions, is nothing like its earlier status. Forgotten about and exhausted, much of its structural environment has been left to decay. THE BORSCHT BELT, which features essays by Stefan Kanfer and Jenna Weissman Joselit, presents Marisa Scheinfeld's photographs of abandoned sites where resorts, hotels and bungalow colonies once boomed in the Catskill Mountain region of upstate New York. The book assembles images Scheinfeld has shot inside and outside locations that once buzzed with life as year-round havens for generations of people. Some of the structures have been lying abandoned for periods ranging from four to twenty years, depending on the specific hotel, or bungalow colony, and the conditions under which it closed. Other sites have since been demolished, or repurposed, making this book an even more significant documentation of a pivotal era in American Jewish history and Catskill history.

THE BORSCHT BELT presents a contemporary view of more than forty hotel and bungalow sites. From entire expanses of abandoned properties to small lots containing drained swimming pools, the remains of the Borscht Belt era now lie forgotten, overgrown, and vacant. In the absence of human activity, nature has reclaimed the sites, having encroached upon or completely overtaken them. Many of the interiors have been vandalized or marked by paintball players and graffiti artists. Each ruin lies radically altered by the elements and effects of time. Scheinfeld's images record all of these developments. THE BORSCHT BELT will be released on October 4, 2016 by Cornell University Press.

Marisa Scheinfeld's work has been exhibited nationally and internationally and is among the collections of Yeshiva University Museum at The Center for Jewish History, The National Yiddish Book Center, The Simon Wiesenthal Center, The Magnes Collection of Jewish Art & Life and The Edmund and Nancy K. Dubois Library at the Museum of Photographic Arts.

Marisa will be speaking at the Laundry King in Livingston Manor, NY on Saturday, September 3 at 2pm. At the Laundry King she will show selections from her photographic series and upcoming book which contains 129 photographs and a selection of Borscht Belt ephemera. Her book will be available for pre-order.

About the Catskill Art Society

The Catskill Art Society is a nonprofit organization 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. Located in Livingston Manor, the renovated 4,500+ square foot facility includes a designated fine arts gallery, a large multi-purpose space, a pottery studio, a painting studio, and a digital arts lab. For more information, please visit www.catskillartsociety.org.

Funding for CAS is provided in part by the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Andrew Cuomo and the New York State Legislature.

About the Livingston Manor Free Library

The Livingston Manor Free Library is a nonprofit association library that has been serving the local community since 1938. The library offers books, programming, community-wide events, books, DVDs, wifi, computers, historical documents and more.

Upcoming Productions at Tusten Theatre:

One-Woman Show Finds Comedy in Marriage Gone Bad at Tusten Theatre

"SINGLEMARRIEDGIRL," a hilarious one-woman play about diving into the dating world after a decade of married life, comes to the Tusten Theatre on Friday, August 26 at 8 pm.

The off-kilter 50-minute show is based on the true story of Chicago blogger Laurel Spears, who finds herself at the crossroads of a dead-end relationship and a major identity crisis. It stars actress Heather Bagnall, one half of the husband/wife producing team Tasty Monster.

Bagnall's performance was highly reviewed at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, D.C.'s Capital Fringe, and Off-Off Broadway in New York. DC Theatre Scene says that Bagnall "plays Spears' material with such conviction that I originally thought she was using material from her own blog. Spears' refreshingly candid accounting of her own neurosis and moral failings makes you hang on her every word."

Family-Friendly Play Tackles Bullying at Tusten Theatre

"Ferdinand," a heartwarming one-man show about the challenges of raising a son, comes to the Tusten Theatre on Saturday, August 27 at 11 am.

Inspired by the classic children's book "The Story of Ferdinand," this poignant 50-minute play follows Tom, a single dad who struggles to bring up an empathetic son in a world determined to push him in all the wrong directions. It stars Luke Tudball, originally from the UK and one half of the husband/wife producing team Tasty Monster.

"Ferdinand" was a 2015 Top 10 Children's Show pick at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival and winner of the Pittsburgh Fringe Wanderlust Award. The Orlando Sentinel says: "Luke Tudball charmingly and cleverly puts an adult spin on a classic tale for kids." The Primary Times says: "The audience was completely rapt... Callum, aged 12, said it was the best thing he had seen this year, and Ewan, aged 9, said, 'It has taught me two things... it's hard to be an adult, and it's hard to be a child.'"

Doors open at 10:30 am and showtime is 11 am. Tickets are free for children, \$5 for adults. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets available at the door (no advance tickets for this show).

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The Sullivan County Historical Society is pleased to announce the 2016 History Maker and History Preserver Awards.

2016 History Maker Award - SUNY Professor Thomas Lambert.



Since the formal opening of Sullivan County Community College at the Loch Sheldrake campus in 1973, Mr. Lambert has held court as educator, counselor and friend, to over fifteen thousand students by way of the classroom. Lambert's own life experience became the

origin for choosing a career as a sociologist which would become the foundation for his teachings. Since arriving at Sullivan County Community College, his creative, entertaining and maverick style made his sociology class one of the most popular on campus. Lambert's dedication to his profession, his students, his peers, Sullivan County Community College and his community is reflected by the high admiration returned by both his students and fellow educators. For over a half century, Sullivan County Community College has been an integral part in this county's history. SCCC Vice President Bob Schultz remarked, when reflecting upon Thomas Lambert's recent retirement after forty-three years teaching at SCCC, as the sociology professor "being perhaps the most extraordinary teacher in the history of the college."

2016 History Preserver Award - Callicoon Center Band.

For over one hundred and seventy years,



local community bands have made a unique contribution to the history of Sullivan County. During the nineteenth and early decades of the twentieth centuries, bands based in communities throughout our county were the main source of entertainment, providing performances at local celebrations, outdoor events and social gatherings. The origins of the Callicoon Center Band dates back to this era when, in 1873, a German immigrant by the name of Casper Gilbert, assembled a group of novice musicians, composed mainly of family and neighbors, and began playing as a brass band, their style being distinctly German in flavor. The Gilbert Band soon became one of the most sought after bands in the county. Over the succeeding years, the band at Callicoon Center has survived numerous changes in band leadership, two World Wars and diminished public interest due to the advent of commercial radio and the phonograph. Today, the current rendition of the Callicoon Center Band, organized in 1935, may be considered the last community band standing in the County. Still performing weekly summer concerts at their bandstand, the Callicoon Center Band, historic in its own right, continues on with the old time community band tradition set forth by the pioneer Sullivan County bands such as Monticello's Waverly and Citizen Bands, Liberty's Cornet Band and, of course, Callicoon Center's own Gilbert Band.

The Awards will be presented at the 2016 Sullivan County Historical Society Annual Meeting and Awards Dinner Sunday, October 16 - Social Hour 4:00 p.m. Dinner 5:00 p.m. Mr. Willy's - Route 42 South, Monticello, NY

Governor Cuomo Launches NYS Grown & Certified Food Program Program Includes New \$20 Million Food Hub in the Bronx

First-of-its-Kind Food Certification Program Promotes Upstate Agriculture and Increases Access to Farm-Fresh Food • State-of-the-Art, 120,000 Square-Foot Greenmarket Regional Food Hub in Hunts Point will Create 245 Jobs and Distribute New York State Grown & Certified Products

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo today launched the New York State Grown & Certified program and announced a new \$20 million food hub in the Bronx to increase access to farm-fresh produce. The New York State Grown & Certified program identifies and promotes New York producers who adhere to New York's food safety and environmental sustainability programs, and assures consumers that the food they are buying is local and produced at a higher-standard. To support the new certification program and increase access to farm-fresh food, the State is also building a state-of-the-art food hub that significantly expands distribution capacity, provides new markets for farmers, and creates 95 permanent jobs and 150 construction jobs in Hunts Point.

"New York State agriculture is an essential pillar of our economy, bolstered by the modern market demands for safer and more sustainable food," Governor Cuomo said. "The New York Grown & Certified Program strengthens the link between producers and consumers and provides new opportunities for agricultural development. By connecting Upstate farmers to new markets with a state-of-the-art food hub and promoting the consumption of healthy and environmentally conscious food, these initiatives will have extraordinary environmental, nutritional and economic benefits for all New Yorkers."

New York State Grown & Certified

Studies show that public interest in safe and healthy foods continues to grow, yet consumer trust in food has eroded significantly. New York's vibrant agriculture and food industries position the state to set a national example for providing consumers with transparent and meaningful information about the food they purchase and eat. Now, with New York State Grown & Certified is the first state program in the nation to combine modern food safety standards with environmental stewardship to achieve a premium level of certification. By certifying food at this level, New York is providing consumers with an assurance of quality in how and where the food is grown and produced, while promoting New York State producers who are meeting a growing market demand for foods that are safely handled and grown in an environmentally responsible manner.

More than 100 qualifying farms from across New York State already expressed interest before New York State Grown & Certified officially launched today. The Department of Agriculture and Markets will work with New York State producers across all commodities to assist them in qualifying for the voluntary certification program. To ensure maximum environmental sustainability and food safety, participation in existing certification programs, including the State's Agricultural Environmental Management program and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Good Agricultural Practices program, is required for participation in New York State Grown & Certified.

A new marketing campaign will promote awareness of the program and highlight New York producers who meet New York State Grown & Certified standards. The marketing campaign includes on-product labels and promotional materials, such as a New York State Grown & Certified website, video and sales materials, to encourage program participation among producers and to educate retail and wholesale buyers - such as restaurants - on the value of the program. Consumer advertising and retail promotion will begin this fall.

The Governor's Safe and Healthy Foods Advisory Committee and its subcommittees were instrumental in providing input and guidance on the various components of the New York State Grown & Certified program, including efforts to address food product mislabeling and expanded food safety testing to ensure top-notch monitoring of the food supply chain. The committee and subcommittee members consist of some of the nation's top experts in food production and consumer advocacy. A complete list of the subcommittees and their members is available here.

Building New Greenmarket Regional Food Hub in the Bronx

In response to the Food Hub Task Force Report, Governor Cuomo announced that New York State is investing \$15 million in the construction of a new \$20 million Greenmarket Regional Food Hub in the Bronx. The state-of-the-art, 120,000 square foot facility will increase New Yorkers' access to fresh, locally grown and produced food. The Greenmarket Regional Food Hub will also support farms that are New York State Grown & Certified by promoting their local products to restaurants and institutional buyers. The Food Hub will create 95 permanent jobs and 150 construction jobs.

The Greenmarket Regional Food Hub will be located in the Hunts Point neighborhood in the Bronx and will include a wholesale farmers' market, a cold storage facility for farmers, a food-processing center and other infrastructure to support local food businesses. The new food hub will work with a range of small- and mid-sized farms, providing unprecedented access to New York City's wholesale marketplace. The processing facility will also assist Upstate producers and processors in targeting institutional and private sector procurement opportunities. In addition, the food hub will facilitate the expansion of farmers' markets and youth markets in under-

served communities.

The Food Hub Task Force

Following the State's first-ever Farm to Table Upstate-Downstate Agriculture Summit, the Governor committed to working with local partners to develop a wholesale farmers' market downstate. In addition, the New York State-New York City Regional Food Hubs Task Force, convened at the direction of the Governor and also announced at the Upstate-Downstate Summit, placed a high priority on a regional food hub as part of its final action plan.

The Task Force was charged with developing a roadmap to build a Regional Food Hub System, which will enhance the connection between upstate food producers and the downstate market, increase access to fresh food for underserved populations, boost in-state food production and consumption, and create new job opportunities in the growing sector of food manufacturing. The final Food Hub Task Force Action Plan and its recommendations are available

On the Rise: Ulster County Sales Tax Revenue

The Office of New York State Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli released a report on sales tax revenue throughout New York State for 2016. The study found that local sales tax collections across New York only grew 1.7% in the first six months of 2016 compared to the same period in 2015. For the last three years, collection growth has been slow in the first half of the year but has accelerated in the second half. The analysis notes that recent projections of the State's economy suggest this trend could continue for the second half of 2016 as well.¹

However, New York's Mid-Hudson Valley region, including Ulster County, proved to be an exception, experiencing higher sales tax revenue than any other part of the State. Our area enjoyed the strongest growth as far as a percentage increase in local sales tax revenue - 2.7% - comparing the first half of 2015 to the first half of 2016.² Ulster County took in \$51,252,925 in sales tax revenue for the same period in 2015 and \$52,653,641 in the first half of 2016, which represents a 2.7% increase in revenue.³

A report released in February 2016 by the Ulster County Comptroller's Office stated that \$107,770,020.24 was generated from sales tax revenue in 2015.⁴ This multi-million dollar surge from 2014 to 2015 placed Ulster County as one of the exceptions among the fifty-seven counties outside of New York City in 2015, as collections exceeded 4% from the previous year.⁵ Ulster was one of only four counties outside of the metropolitan area to experience increases above 3%. At the time, the Office of the New York State Comptroller attributed much of this change to a return of the traditionally enjoyed 4% tax rate on January 1, 2015, after the rate was temporarily decreased to 3% for most of 2014.⁶ Although this adjustment undoubtedly played a role, sales tax appears to be a healthy and growing source of revenue for Ulster County going forward.

The lack of widespread sales tax revenue increases across New York State is partially attributed to a decline in motor fuel sales tax collection. Local governments collected \$156 million less in motor fuels sales taxes in the first half of 2016 compared to the first half of 2014, which amounts to 2.2% of total local sales tax collections. Ulster County saw its percentage decline approximately 35-40% from the first half of 2014 to the first half of 2016.⁷

A March 2016 report by the Ulster County Comptroller's Office showed that a component of our local sales tax is the only portion adversely affected by reduced gasoline prices. However, it was noted that this negative impact on collections due to lower gas prices could be offset by the approximation that consumers spend roughly 80% of their savings from these lower gas prices. This trickle-down effect propelled by the spending power of the average consumer could potentially minimize the economic losses suffered by the County due to a smaller contribution from the overall fuel sales tax.⁸

Passing the halfway mark of 2016, Ulster County appears to be on pace to experience an increase in sales tax revenue from 2015. Ulster County's 2016 adopted budget anticipates \$109,966,041 in sales tax revenue, and if the previous trends in sales tax revenue hold true then the County should reach its projection.⁹

This anticipation comes to light as part of the recent changes in sales tax distribution among Ulster County, its towns, and the City of Kingston. The current distribution allots 11.5% to the City of Kingston, 3% to the towns, and the remaining 85.5% to the County. The agreement's method of distribution changes as of 2018.¹⁰

1 See "Local Sales Tax Collections Slow in First Half of 2016," Office of the New York State Comptroller (August 2016). Available at <http://www.osc.state.ny.us/localgov/pubs/research/localsalestaxcollections0816.pdf>

2 See id.

3 See id.

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Claryville Fire Dept.
All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast



Sunday, August 21
 Have breakfast with us before going to the Fair. Serving 7:00 until 12 Noon
 Adults: \$9
 Children Ages 5-11: \$5
 Under 5 Yrs. Free
\$50 from the Breakfast is Donated to the Claryville Reformed Church Food Pantry

Grahamsville Reformed Church
 Ladies Aid Bake Sale

 Saturday, September 3, 2016
 9 am till sold out!

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

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

Boy Scout Troop 97
Fish and Chips or Chicken and Chips Dinner
 at the Neversink Fire House
September 24th
 from 4:30pm to 6:30pm
 We will be serving fish or chicken and chips with coleslaw, drinks and a dessert. You can eat in or take out. Food prepared by **Tastefully British**
 Adults \$13.00
 Children under 12 \$8.00
 Please purchase your single serve meal tickets in advance from any Boy Scout from Neversink Troop 97 or contact Neil Terwilliger at (845)-798-3328 or Chris Morgan at (845)-985-9952
 During the dinner there will be a tricky tray table set up for raffle you don't need to be present to win.



Grahamsville Reformed Church
Roast Beef Dinner
 September 10, 2016
 4pm - 7pm

Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Corn on Cob, Salad, Bread, Assorted Desserts, Drinks.
 Adults: \$12.00
 Child: \$5.00, under 5 free

Grahamsville Reformed Church Hall
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Penny Social
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Sat. August 27th Doors Open 6PM
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 For Information call Bill 845 647 5190
 Held by U. H. R. & G Club



Sundown United Methodist Church

ANNUAL CHICKEN BBQ
 August 27, 2016
 4:00 pm
 Adults: \$10
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 Tickets may be purchased at 3 Goldens Convenience Store in Sundown Fri-Sun




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Sunday Worship Service 10:30 am
 Thursday Prayer 7 pm

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Claryville Reformed Church



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 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday mornings: (includes Morning Prayer) - 8:50 am

Saturday afternoon confessions: 3:45 to 4:15 pm
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 Peekamoose Rd., Sundown
 Sunday Worship Service - 8:30 a.m.
 Sunday School - after worship (9:40 a.m.)
 Wednesday Bible Study - 6:45 p.m.
 Pastor: Rev. Peggy Ann Sauerhoff
 845-985-2283
 e-mail: Sundownumc@gmail.com

Grahamsville United Methodist Church
 Rte. 55, Grahamsville
 Sunday Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School for grades k-7 - 10:30a.m.
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 For information contact Rev. Peggy Ann Sauerhoff 845-985-2283
 e-mail: Grahamsvilleumc@gmail.com



Sept 3
Covered Dish Supper
 5:30 pm

Annual Chicken BBQ
 August 27th
 4 pm
Sundown United Methodist Church Hall



Grahamsville United Methodist Church

Third Saturday Thrift Sale
 Aug 20th • 9 am - 1 pm

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 Aug 30
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 Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
 Rev. Paul Z. Ruter, Pastor
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SLAC of SC Monthly Meeting

SLAC, the Senior Legislative Action Committee of Sullivan County will hold its monthly meeting, August 26, 2016, 10 AM in the Hearing Room of the Government Center, Monticello NY.

Topic: Focus on Sullivan County Services

1. Joe Todora, Commissioner of the Division of Health and Family Services will give an update on the Sullivan County Health Initiative and speak about various service programs available in Sullivan Co.

2. A look at the new Medicare "Seamless Crossover" policy that allows selected insurance companies to enroll some seniors in a Medicare Advantage plan without their knowledge or consent, (see attached Kaiser Health News article)

3. A short 60 Minutes segment explaining why prescriptions are so restricted and expensive under Medicare Part D.

The Cornell Cooperative Extension is conducting a survey of service availability and accessibility in Sullivan County.

https://cornell.qualtrics.com/SE/?SID=SV_8c3JGdjg0tC11bf

Please use the link to fill out and submit the information to CCE before September, and join us on August 26th, as we discuss issues that affect our families and community.

SLAC, P.O. Box 303, Kiameshia Lake 12751, is affiliated with NY STATEWIDE SENIOR ACTION COUNCIL, the leading INDEPENDENT organization for Seniors. Questions? Call 845-807-0421 or 985-7901.

Cahill announces Work on Eddyville Bridge Nearing Completion

Kingston, NY - Assemblymember Kevin A. Cahill (D-Ulster, Dutchess) reports that critical safety upgrades on the Route 213 Eddyville Bridge that crosses the Rondout Creek are underway and expected to be complete by the end of this season. A recently released New York State Department of Transportation (DOT) Capital Plan detailing statewide projects notes that a total of \$6.16 million was allocated for this in their Five Year Capital Plan. Currently, the DOT is in its second year of this cycle. The work, which has been done in stages while maintaining alternating one way traffic includes replacement of the concrete deck and bridge railing and repair of abutments.

"The initiatives we have taken will implement and continue these very necessary capital improvements," Assemblymember Cahill stated. "Maintaining our roads and bridges is a vital and ongoing investment that contributes to the well-being and safety of residents and visitors while encouraging economic activity. I am proud to advocate on behalf of our communities for funding previously and in the 2016-17 state budget for a robust DOT Capital Plan that allows us to strengthen our infrastructure from major thoroughfares and superstructures to secondary roads and bridges that all serve different yet important functions."

The current modern crossing, a steel arch structure spanning 340 feet, is the third version of the bridge at Eddyville over the Rondout. The first was erected in 1867. At that time, its lightweight truss construction was considered a state-of-the-art design. It was intended for foot, horse and carriage traffic only. In its heyday, Eddyville was home to the D & H Canal "Lock Number One" - the northernmost lock and the beginning of the Canal in what was known at the time as Creeklocks. The bridge provides a connection to Rifton, St. Remy and Connelly to the City of Kingston and the towns of Ulster, Hurley and Rosendale.

Ulster Experiencing Stronger Collections than Most of the State -

UC Remains Healthy with Sales Tax Revenue

"Our area has enjoyed nearly a three percent growth in sales tax revenue, year over year, indicating a steady trend of vigorous business in Ulster County," said Comptroller Elliott Auerbach as underscored in his recent report, On the Rise: Ulster County Sales Tax Revenue.

While collections state wide has lagged, Ulster County, along with the entire Mid Hudson Valley, has proved to be the exception when comparing the first half of 2016 to the same period of last year. The report indicates that "Ulster County appears to be on pace to experience an increase in sales tax revenue from 2015," which would put it on track to meet anticipated budget projections.

The Ulster County sales tax rate is 8% for general sales and compensation use tax. Of the total collected by the State of New York, 4% is retained as State revenue and 4% is returned to the County. In Ulster, the county tax base rate is 3%; however, the County

Neversink Chamber of Commerce



invites you to join us at our August Meeting

August 22, 2016
(fourth Monday of the month)
7:00 pm

Daniel Pierce Library Community Room

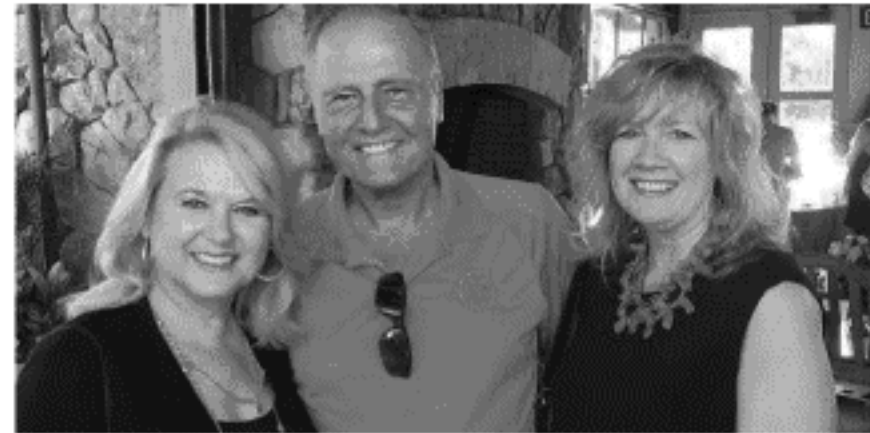
receives authorization to levy an additional 1%.

Currently 85.5% of the sales tax received is kept by the County while the City of Kingston receives 11.5% of the revenue with the remaining 3% split among the twenty-two municipalities based on their equalized value.

The report can be found on the Comptroller's website at www.YourEyesOnUlster.com

Senator Bonacic Attends and Delivers Remarks at Sullivan Renaissance Awards Reception at Bethel Woods Center for the Arts

Senator John J. Bonacic (R/C/I-Mt. Hope) was pleased to join friends and community leaders last evening, and deliver remarks, at the Sullivan Renaissance Awards Reception which was held at Bethel Woods Center for the



Arts. Sullivan Renaissance is a beautification and community development program principally funded by the Gerry Foundation. The program provides communities in Sullivan County with seed money for beautification projects. Last night's reception honored municipalities and business groups in Sullivan County who were awarded \$300,000 in total grant money. Sullivan Renaissance also awarded scholarships to 9 Sullivan County college students, all of whom made a contribution to a Renaissance project. For a complete list of all the winners visit, www.sullivanrenaissance.org.

Letter to the Editor regarding the SC Jail Project and Bonding

I recognize that the jail project has been discussed for many years. I would like to suggest a few things. Yes we need a new jail. However the present plans are wrong and will cause more losses in our already economically desperate county.

The impacts of the jail expansion in NYS 'A hidden burden 'was a study by the Center for Constitution Rights' in 2007. Facts stated: Thirty Counties have built 6000 new jail beds equaling an estimated Billion Dollars!

'Capital projects' for jails in most counties are largest costs while jail population is falling.

Ulster County had 'cost overruns' of \$20million costing a 40% increase in taxes. (Ours doesn't even include water/sewer).

I would suggest that we revisit the plans now, that are over a decade old and therefore obsolete for our present needs. My rationale is thus:

Administrative area has not decreased from original size even though the number of cells is half. Examples include the 'medical records area is unnecessary in today's digital age, a dental suite, 2Md's offices, 'day lounges' in the infirmary area. A large Chapel area, these are just a few of where plans need change that equal cost savings. Even State prisons have minimal infirmary to 'triage', give meds and transfer to local hospitals.

I believe we need a better plan for us, the 'taxpayer' our law enforcers and the inmates. Many are in need of 'alternates to incarceration' rather than staying behind walls. The 'sentenced' are not hardened criminals, if they were they'd be in State Prisons. Therefore, 'over-build of Maximum Security cells to name one issue.

We need to ask how many of our present Legislators have looked at the plans? We need open Government!

The former legislators voted on Resolution #389-10 'not to move forward until the county was in a fiscal position to absorb the debt of a 'capital jail project'. I was there!

Kitty Vetter
Livingston Manor, NY

Date of Local Flood Analysis Session 3 Changed to September 1

A new flood planning process is underway this summer in the Sundown area of Denning. The goal of the Sundown Local Flood Analysis or "LFA" is to end with a map that describes flood levels at homes and businesses to be utilized for the benefit of the community. This community project is the first step in eligibility for the Town and its residents to access a number of programs offering technical assistance and watershed funding to mitigate hazards caused by flooding.

The creation of a flood model for the area can help us weigh the potential benefits (i.e. reducing the level of flood waters) of practical modifications to infrastructure against their costs in relation to specific impacts, such as storms of different sizes.

The LFA process is happening right now in many Catskills towns that have been given the same resources to explore solutions - from simple actions like securing fuel tanks to prevent them from floating away and dispersing their contents in a flood - to more complex problems created by flooding on our roads, culverts, bridges, and homes that are situated in the floodplain.

Shaun McAdams and Wendell Buckman from the engineering firm of Barton and Loguidice are working on this project together with Rondout Neversink Stream Program and NYC DEP Stream Management staff. Two informational presentations were held so far. The next session date has changed: the meeting originally scheduled for August 25 will be held Thursday, September 1 at 6:00 p.m. Sundown Church Hall. Come learn more about the project!

The Sundown Local Flood Analysis is a project of the Rondout Neversink Stream Program administered by Sullivan County Soil & Water Conservation District in partnership with the Towns of Denning and Neversink and funded by NYC Department of Environmental Protection. For more information and a list of Denning Neversink Local Flood Analysis Committee members, visit the Reports page at www.rondoutneversink.org or call the Rondout Neversink Stream Program Office at Neversink Town Hall at 845-985-2581.

8/4-8/28

Claryville Open House, Community Yard Sale, Craft and Vendor Fair

New, Used and Handmade items --
Something for Everyone!!

Saturday • August 27th 2016

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Claryville NY 12725

Time: 10 AM - 4 PM

For more information please contact
Jennifer 845-985-2943 or Nicole 845-807-4522

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Grahamsville Rod & Gun Club, Inc.
Seventh Annual
Sportsman's Flea Market
In conjunction with the
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Sat. & Sun. Sept. 17 & 18, 2016
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New and Used
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Refreshments Available
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Leave message

Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation



www.townofneversink.org

Call for info: (845) 985-2262 extension 312

Friday, August 26 Back to School Fun Night 5:30 pm Grahamsville Fairgrounds

Tuesday, August 30 Samson Sight & Sound Theatre, Lancaster PA Leave Town Hall 8:15 am

Saturday November 5 to Saturday November 6 Kalahari Indoor Water Park Trip

Saturday, December 3 Transportation to NYC Leave Town Hall 8 am



Purchase for \$5 a re-usable Infuser Water Bottle to be brought to Parks and Rec events and refilled for \$1.50 each refill.



Daniel Pierce Library hours of operation

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sunday and Monday: Closed

If you have any questions, please call the library at 985-7233.

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

2016 Town of Neversink Motor Vehicle Schedule

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| March 10 | August 11 |
| April 14 | September 15 |
| May 12 | October 13 |
| June 16 | November 10 |
| July 14 | December 15 |

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

AL-ANON MEETINGS

Mon- 7:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty
Thurs- 7:00 p.m. Immaculate Conception Church Annex, 6317 Rt 42, Woodbourne
Sat- 8:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty

All Aboard! Join the Fun! Play Mexican Train FREE FUN every FRIDAY 1-4 pm in the upstairs meeting room at the Neversink Town Hall. Also WANTED People to play cards

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- 8/18/16 Neversink Fire District Commissioners Meeting at 7 p.m.; Public Meeting at 7:30 p.m.
8/20/16 Third Saturday Thrift Sale Grahamsville UM Church 9-1
8/21/16 Claryville Fire Dept. All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast. 7 am- 12 noon. Claryville Firehouse
8/27/16 Claryville Fire Dept Open House, Community Yard Sale, Craft/ Vendor Fair 10am-4pm
8/27/16 Sundown Methodist Church Annual Chicken BBQ 4 pm at the Church Hall
8/28/16 Time & the Valleys Family Fun Day 2 p.m. Members FREE Non members \$5 per family
8/30/16 Grahamsville UMC Thrift Sale & Luncheon Thrift Sale 9am-1pm. Luncheon 11am-1 pm
9/1/16 Claryville Fire Dept Commissioners Meeting 6:30 pm
9/3/16 Sundown United Methodist Church Covered Dish Supper - 5:30 pm
9/5/16 Town of Neversink Holiday - LABOR DAY!
9/6/16 Town of Denning Board Meeting 7 pm - Denning Town Hall
9/7/16 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting 7 pm
9/8/16 Town of Denning Planning Board Meeting 7 pm
9/13/16 Town of Denning Business Meeting 7 pm
9/14/16 Town of Neversink Town Board Meeting 7:30 pm
9/15/16 Dept of Motor Vehicles -Neversink Town Hall 10 am-2:30 pm
9/17-18/16 Neversink-Rondout Antique Machinery Assoc Tractor Show
9/20/16 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals 7:30 pm
9/21/16/16 Neversink-Rondout Antique Machinery Assoc Meeting 7:30 pm

SAVE THE DATE!

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Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery 2016 Tractor Show Sept 17-18 Grahamsville Fairgrounds
Neversink Boy Scout Troop 97 Fish and Chips Dinner Sept 24 Neversink Firehouse 4:30-6:30 pm
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Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery 2016 Tractor Poker Run Oct 15 Fairgrounds

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Unless otherwise noted, all Town Board meetings are held at the Town Meeting Hall, Bostock Road, Shokan at 7:00 pm. Town Board Meetings are the second Tuesday of each month with the audit/workshop meetings being held the Monday preceding the second Tuesday. Town of Olive Planning Board meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Meetings start at 7:30 PM at the Town Hall on Bostock Road, Shokan, NY. You can contact the Town Building & Zoning Department to confirm a meeting date if you would like to attend at 657-2015. If there is nothing on their agenda, they will cancel meetings.

Sunday Songfest Arnold House Barn

4 hours of great music, fun and food

Congregation Agudas Achim of Livingston Manor is sponsoring a unique musical and dining experience as a fundraiser. Tickets for the musical program will be \$20 per person for up to 4 continuous hours of outstanding entertainment. A chicken barbeque buffet is also available at \$20. A Combo ticket for \$36/pp can be purchased in advance. Tickets are available by calling (845) 439-3600 or by emailing: agudasachim@hvc.rr.com. Our goal is to raise money to help enable us to preserve and maintain our historic 90 year old synagogue. The Agudas Achim synagogue is on the state and national register of historic places. It is also recognized as a significant building and community by Synagogues Around the World.

On Sunday, August 28th from 3-7 pm music will fill the barn pavilion behind the Inn on Shandeele Road between Livingston Manor and Youngsville. The Arnold House is well known by locals and visitors alike and highly rated for its food and hospitality.

The Levins will be playing music from various folk and Jewish traditions. They perform at numerous folk festivals, secular venues and synagogues throughout the country and have just returned from a successful tour of the Midwest. They are winners of numerous awards for the quality of their music. Go to www.thelevinsmusic.com to learn more and listen to their music.

David Rosenberg is well known around Sullivan County for encouraging the audience to sing along while he plays music

everyone will know. Joining him will be Debbie Fisher and Joanna Gass to complete a trio reminiscent of old Catskill hotels where the musicians interacted with the audience to create a fun atmosphere while playing great music.

Local favorite Lori Schneider from Chai on Music and the Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop will also be singing songs of Jewish flavor. Sunday Songfest will be one of the best events of the summer season. Everyone will have a great time. Where else could you get 4 hours of outstanding music and a buffet dinner cooked by gourmet chefs for \$36? Any questions call Bob or Lynne Freedman at (845) 439-5708.

Religious School Registration Open at Temple Sholom

Religious school at Temple Sholom in Monticello for children ages 6 to 13 will start on September 15. Classes will be held after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays and will be customized to the needs of the children. Instruction includes beginner prayerbook Hebrew, blessings and prayers for bar mitzvah, and introduction to Jewish holidays, history, and culture.

Temple Sholom is an affiliate of the Union for Reform Judaism. It originated in 1954 when a small group of interested families met at the Jewish Community Center and decided to organize a liberal Jewish congregation. The Temple currently occupies a building on East Dillon Avenue in Monticello that was dedicated in 1964. The congregation today includes a mix of ages, educational, and religious backgrounds.

For further information or to register a child for the religious school, please call the Temple office 845-794-8731 or Lauren Miller at 845-794-3962.

Delaware / Sullivan District Order of the Eastern Star State of New York 2017 District Grand Chapter Officers

At a recent Delaware/Sullivan District Order of the Eastern Star summer BBQ held in Callicoon, New York, the



following were introduced as the District Grand Chapter Officers for 2017.

Left to Right: Beth Schumacher, Grand Representative to Maine; Linda S. Immoor, Associate Grand Warder; Diane Foster, Grand Musician; Sharon Jersey, Associate Grand Marshall; Margaret Beirne, District Deputy Grand Matron for Delaware/Sullivan District; Joseph L. Beirne, District Lecturer for Delaware/Sullivan District; Ruth Ann Brockner, Grand Adah.



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- Architect designed 4 bed/3.5 bath house on 131 private wooded acres. \$780,000
- 1 bed/1 bath yearround on 4+ acs. Low taxes. \$93,500
- Renovated lakefront 2 bedroom/2 bath with sauna. \$269,000
- Renovated 3BR farmhouse with studio and swimming pond in Callicoon. \$450,000
- Modern 4BR on Willowemoc w/pool, ponds, 40 acres in desirable Livingston Manor. \$499,000
- REDUCED: 5BR stunner on 8 acres with pond, Tri-Valley Schools. 1880s charm with tasteful updates. \$299,000
- 2BR cottage on .75 acs. in Claryville \$82,000
- 4BR house + guest cottage in Grahamsville hamlet. \$164,000
- UNDER CONTRACT Exceptional Catskills estate on scenic road w/ ponds, fenced paddocks, barn, tennis court. \$950,000
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August 22, 2016
They Were Expendable
(War, 1945)



Synopsis: A Navy commander fights to prove the battle-worthiness of the PT boat at the start of World War II. Directed by John Ford, and starring Robert Montgomery, John Wayne, Donna Reed, Jack Holt, Ward Bond, Louis Jean Heydt, Marshall Thompson, Leon Ames, Cameron Mitchell, Russell Simpson, Jack Pennick, Robert Barrat, Tom Tyler. One of the finest (and most underrated) of all WW2 films, based on the true story of America's PT boat squadron in the Philippines during the early days of the war. Moving, exquisitely detailed production (photographed by Joseph August) under Ford's distinctive hand, with real-life Naval officer Montgomery a convincing lead. Screenplay by Frank "Spig" Wead.

HISTORICAL NOTE: PT Boat-109 (Patrol Torpedo boat) was last commanded by Lieutenant Junior Grade (LTJG) John F. Kennedy (later President of the United States) in the Pacific Theater during World War II. Kennedy's actions to save his surviving crew after the sinking of PT-109 made him a war hero, which proved helpful in his political career. The incident may have also contributed to Kennedy's long-term back problems. After he became president, the incident became a cultural phenomenon, inspiring a song, books, movies, various television series, collectible objects, scale model replicas, and toys. Interest was revived in May 2002 with the discovery of the wreck by Robert Ballard. PT-109 earned two battle stars during World War II operations. The film PT-109 about JFK can be purchased at most DVD suppliers.

See this film Monday evening August 22, 2016 starting at 10:00 PM, 135 min. B/W, TV-PG, CC.

Quiz:

- Who played Lt. Sandy Davyss?
- Who played Ens. George Cross?

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GRAHAMSVILLE
Grahamsvile Reformed Church Ladies Aid Bake Sale on Saturday, Sept. 3-9 am until sold out at the Grahamsville Reformed Church Hall

Friday, August 26 **Back to School Fun Night** 5:30 pm Grahamsville Fairgrounds sponsored by Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation

SUNDOWN

- Tickets are now on sale for the **Annual Chicken BBQ** that will be held on **August 27th** at 4 pm at the Sundown Church Hall. You may purchase tickets at 3 Golden Convenience store Fri-Sun.
- **Covered Dish Supper on Sept 3** at 5:30 pm at the Church Hall.

CLARYVILLE

- Claryville Fire Dept Fire Dept. All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast 7 am to Noon Aug 21
- Claryville Fire Dept Open House,
- Community Yard Sale, Craft/ Vendor Fair Aug 27 10am-4pm

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