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Grimm's Fairy Tale Comes to Life in Multi-Cultural Puppet Show at Olive Library



The Crystal Ball a Grimm's Fairy Tale will be presented by Birch Tree Puppet Theater in a free performance at Olive Free Library on Saturday, June 22, 2013 at 10:30 a.m. A delightful show for audiences young and old.

Follow the young Prince on his journey to save his brothers who have been transformed into animals by an evil sorceress. Bravely and against all expectations, he overcomes great challenges, including two giants and a fierce dragon, to save his brothers and win the princess.

The story comes to life through the artistry of Ingrid Cowan and Ole Hass, who have hand-crafted the puppets and sets from silk, wool, and wood. Classically trained singers and actors, they guide the multi-cultural marionettes as well as narrate, sing and play simple instruments during the performance.

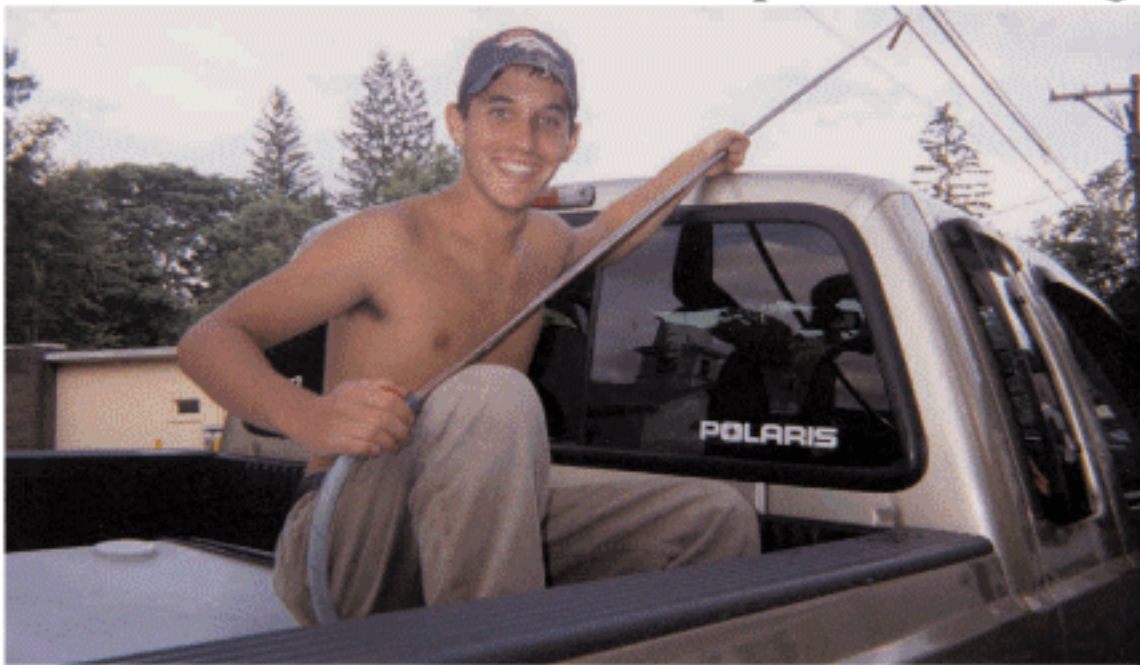
For more information contact: Olive Free Library, 4033 Route 28 A, West Shokan, NY 12494 - 845-657-2482.

Former Grahamsville Resident Wins Literature Prize



Colorado Springs publisher Rhyolite Press LLC announced that local author John Dwaine McKenna has been awarded a coveted CIPA prize for excellence in writing for the second consecutive year. McKenna's book *The Whim-Wham Man*, was awarded the Silver Prize for Best in Fiction 2013 at the Nineteenth Annual CIPA - Colorado Independent Publishers Association awards banquet in Denver. Rhyolite Company spokeswoman, Lora Brown said, "We are very pleased and proud to have our first multiple winner of this prestigious award." (Contd. Pg. 8)

Neversink Renaissance Needs Help with Watering



John Garigliano gets his start as a Renaissance Volunteer"

Interested in helping to keep the Town of Neversink looking beautiful? Neversink Renaissance is looking for volunteers for the Neversink and Grahamsville watering teams. Over the years many individuals and families have signed up to volunteer with moms, dads and kids chipping in to keep our hanging baskets looking beautiful. What a great way to teach our kids about community service!

For the past two summers our town was awarded the top prize of "Best Showing of Flowers" by Sullivan Renaissance. You can help to keep this tradition going and give your children an appreciation of community spirit and volunteerism. To learn more about how you can help in Neversink, call Eileen Delaney at 985-7185 or for Grahamsville, Dave Moore at 985-2746.

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Fallsburgh HS Class of 2019 Holds Pancake Breakfast and Prepares for Sixth Grade Graduation



Fallsburgh High School Class of 2019 get set for their sixth grade graduation from Benjamin Cosor Elementary. The students held a pancake breakfast at the Woodbourne Fire House on Sunday, June 2, to raise money for their school dance celebration.

Standing in the background left to right are Kristopher Riker, Jahaira Cordero, Edita Lulanaj, Shaina Hurwitz, Shawn Leszczynski, Samantha Shaddock, Dominick Holmes, and Andrew Batista; seated are left to right Salvatore Plavnicky, Kassi Zuewsky, Hailey Ingrassia, and Mickenna Meyer.



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ON THE FRONT BURNER: And if ye walk contrary unto me, and will not hearken unto me; I will bring seven times more plagues upon you according to your sins. Leviticus 26:21

ENGAGEMENT

Howard and Karen Gildersleeve of Neversink are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie A. Gildersleeve to Raymond G. Muthig of Parksville. Carrie is a graduate of Tri-Valley School, SUNY Sullivan, and the University of Albany and is employed as a CSR/Teller for Catskill Hudson Bank. Raymond is a graduate of Tri-Valley School and is stationed at Fort Lee, Virginia with the U.S. Army. Raymond is the son of Gary and Sandy Muthig of Parksville and Kim Neer of Monticello. They will be married August 3, 2013.

Days of Yore...**...Today's History**

June 17, 1953 - The Ulster County Board of Supervisors at a special meeting on Tuesday evening, June 9th, by a unanimous vote, authorized and directed the new County Superintendent of Highways, Mr. Roland Green to advertise for bids for the completion of County Bridge No. 48, spanning the Rondout Creek at Sundown. A companion resolution calls for issuance by the County Treasurer of capital notes not exceeding \$40,000 to pay for the bridge.

Dr. Alan Kulick of Yonkers, N.Y., has written members of the Tri Valley Citizens' Association that he expects to come to Grahamsville the first or second week of July and plans to establish a medical practice here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Folcarelli of Grahamsville are the parents of a baby girl born on June 12th at the Maimonides Hospital, Liberty. The baby's name is Michele. Baby and mother are fine; dad has also recovered!

June 12, 1963 - Mrs. Carolyn Coombe and Mr. Manville Wakefield are two of seven artists who have their paintings at the first harness racing art show and exhibit at Monticello Raceway this month. The paintings, now on display near the main entrance to the track's lower betting area, will be judged by Philip A. Pines of Goshen, curator of the Hall of Fame of the Trotter.

Miss Elizabeth Spann has been awarded a Certificate of Merit by the American Association of Secondary School Principals, in conjunction with the National Honor Society. Miss Spann is one of the top 5% of high school students in the U.S., determined by preliminary scholastic aptitude tests.

The New York State Department of Education has announced that Douglas C. Hasbrouck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hasbrouck of Grahamsville, has successfully completed the required examinations for practice as a Professional Engineer in the State of New York. He is a graduate of Tri Valley Central School and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. where he was graduated in 1958 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Building Construction.

June 20, 1973 - Joanne Roosa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roosa of Woodbourne, has been awarded a \$200 scholarship from the March of Dimes. Miss Roosa plans to attend Orange County Community College where she will prepare for a career in nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Walker of Grahamsville announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorna, to Ronald L. Koberlein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koberlein of Swan Lake. Miss Walker is a graduate of Tri-Valley Central School and has attended the State University at Fredonia. She is employed by Sears, Robuck & Co., Liberty. Her fiancé graduated from Monticello High School and the State University at Morrisville. He is employed by New York State Electric & Gas Corp. Wedding plans are incomplete.

June 16, 1983 - Christopher P. Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gallagher Jr. of Grahamsville graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy on May 25, 1983 and was commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy. He will report to Pensacola, Fla. for his first duty assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. John Nollet of Saugerties announce the marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline Ann Nollet to Christopher Kevin Denman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Denman of Flintlock Farms, Grahamsville, N.Y. on Saturday, June 11, 1983 at the St. John's Evangelist Church, Centerville, N.Y. The bride is a graduate of Sullivan County Community

College and is employed by the New York Telephone Co. The groom attended SCCC and is employed by the Dansk Corp. of Hopewell Junction as a computer programmer. They will make their home in Hopewell Junction.

Annual Caregiver Spring Retreat at the Frost Valley YMCA

The Caregiver Resource Center of Sullivan County, the Alzheimer's Association (Hudson Valley/Rockland/Westchester, NY Chapter) and the Multiple Sclerosis Society of NYC are co-hosting the Second Annual Caregiver Spring Renewal on Tuesday, June 18 from 10:30-4:00p.m. at the Frost Valley YMCA (2000 Frost Valley Road, Claryville, N.Y.). The retreat, held rain or shine, is free for all Sullivan County family caregivers assisting a loved one who is ill, aging, coping with Alzheimer's (or dementia) or Multiple Sclerosis. Caregivers need to register by June 10 (June 3 if requesting respite care for their family member) with Cornell Cooperative Extension at 292-6180.

The respite event includes a picnic lunch and several activities that will encourage relaxation and fun for the caregivers. Family caregivers can opt to participate in any, all or none of the activities; they may also just sit, chill out, visit with the other caregivers and enjoy the beautiful surroundings of the YMCA or explore the famous Forstmann Castle, located on the grounds of the 'Y'.

A bus will be available. Pick up will be at Cornell Cooperative Extension to drive up to Frost Valley and for the return back to Liberty.

Respite services for the caregiver's loved one are available on the premises of Frost Valley, provided by the professional nursing staff in the Health and Wellness Center. Register for free respite care by June 3- call for more details (292-6180). Basic information on the care-receiver for the medical staff is required to receive respite care.

This retreat is graciously sponsored by the Frost Valley YMCA, the Misner Agency, Rolling V Transportation Services and Wellness Home Care, LTD.

Ulster County Office of Employment and Training holds monthly workshop for SSI and SSDI consumers to increase their income

Kingston New York: On Monday, June 24, 2013 at 11:00 AM, The ULSTER WORKS OneStop Center and the Ulster County Office of Employment and Training are hosting a program designed to provide Ulster County's SSI and SSDI benefits recipients with instructions on how to get back to work. A trained counselor will offer tools for finding employment, job training and the best ways to gain self-sufficiency in the workplace. The workshop is open to the general public, professionals, and agencies who work with SSDI and SSI recipients. All are encouraged to attend who are interested in learning about the Social Security Work Incentives and the Ticket to Work Program.

The workshop will explore work incentives available in the Ticket to Work Program established by the Social Security Administration that allow SSI and SSDI benefit holders to increase their income and avail themselves of training opportunities. The trained counselor has a network of key employers who are willing and able to provide jobs, with a goal towards self-sufficiency in the workplace.

This program is scheduled for Monday, June 24, 2013 at 11:00 am at the OneStop at 601 Development Court (Albany Avenue) in Kingston. Reservations are required. Job seekers should contact: Troy Snyder, Disabilities Resource Coordinator of the Ticket to Work Program at the Ulster Works OneStop Center on Albany Avenue at 845-331-7202.

*Wishing all of our fathers and fathers-to-be a
Happy Fun Filled
Father's Day!*

A Round About Tri-Valley
- Carol Furman

Three cheers for Dylan Jones, a Tri-Valley senior who presented "An Evening of Broadway" for his senior class project. Dylan sang nine Broadway show tunes for approximately 50 community residents at the Daniel Pierce Library on Friday, May 31st. And sing, he did! What a magnificent performance! It is so rewarding to see a student work so hard and do so well. Thank you to his teachers, Jeanne Fiedler and Leslie Huppke for supporting this worthy project and to Helen Miller, who accompanied Dylan on the piano. Anna Dexheimer and Nick Castellano also did a fine job assisting Dylan with duets.

Girls ages 3-9 just completed a six-week session learning basic ballet moves. The class was taught by Alana Sherman at the Stone House in Hasbrouck. Sessions will be starting up again on Tuesdays and Saturdays beginning in July. For more information, or to sign up your young lady, call Alana at 436-0070.

Cathy Russos' cooking classes are held at the Daniel Pierce Library in the evening on the third Thursday of each month. Cathy demonstrates her recipe, everyone has a taste and then participants take the recipe home. The recipes are delicious and easy to make. There is no cost to attend the classes. Call the library for more information. Cathy is also working on her second cookbook. If it's anything like her first, it is sure to be a success!

Kudos to the actors and actresses who performed in the Tri-Valley Theatre Arts Club's presentation "Murder In the Heir" on June 1st. A delicious dinner, prepared by Terry James was served to about 125 guests and then the play began at 7:00 pm. Thank you to Regina Hartman, Club Advisor, for seeing that everything went so smoothly.

The Grahamsville Gallop was held at Tri-Valley on Sunday, June 2nd. This was the 41st year that Joe and Missy Iatauro organized this event. Children, as well as adults, had an opportunity to see how fast they could run. The top three in each race got a small trophy and everyone got an ice-pop!

Abigail Melican, who lives in Manhattan, and spends her weekends at her family farm in Neversink, was selected to run in the NYC Middle School Track meet held at Icahn Stadium on Randall's Island in NYC. The race she participated in was the mile race for sixth grade girls. The fastest runners from all five of the NYC Boroughs participated in the race. The winner was a sixth grader from Queens. Abigail placed second, only a few seconds behind the winner. Congratulations, Abby!

The Tri-Valley Lions Club held their installation dinner at Nardi's Restaurant in Hurleyville on Tuesday, June 4th. Officers, whose terms begin on July 1, were elected. They are President: Pauline Vetter, Vice-President: Gene Froelich, Treasurer: Carol Furman and Corresponding Secretary: Frances Fuller. Lorraine Nilsen of Neversink was also welcomed as a new member of the club. The Lions are always looking for new members. Why not come out to a meeting and help us to help others in need.

Claryville Fire Department's Pancake Breakfast will be held on June 16th from 7:00 am-Noon. Why not take Dad out for a Father's Day breakfasts?

The new roofs on the Grahamsville Reformed Church and Memorial Hall look great! I think they were replaced in record time. I never saw two large roofs replaced so quickly!

Cub Scout Pack 87 held their "crossing over" picnic on Saturday, June 8th. Boys who expressed an interest in becoming a Cub Scout were also in attendance. About 100 people, young boys and their families, attended the event.

Words of Wisdom: You can't build a reputation on what you are going to do. (Henry Ford)

District Bass & Minnow Stocking Program

It is time to think about stocking your pond with bass and minnows. The Sullivan County Soil & Water Conservation District is having their Annual Bass & Minnow Fish Stocking Program. If your pond seems to have excessive vegetation you may want to consider grass carp.

If you are interested in stocking your pond with Largemouth Bass, Fathead Minnows or Grass Carp, call the Conservation District at (845) 292-6552 and request an order form with a price list be mailed to you. The District will be accepting orders until Thursday, June 20th, 2013.

Pool Passes On Sale June 17th

2013 Pool passes for the Town of Neversink Pool located at the Fairgrounds in Grahamsville will go on sale at the Town of Neversink Town Hall on Monday June 17th. The cost of a pass is \$10.00 per person ages 3 and up. Children under 3 are no charge. Forms are available in the Lobby. The Town Hall is open daily from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Town of Neversink residency is required. The Pool is scheduled to open on June 26th. For more information please contact the Town Clerk's Office at 985-2262 x300 or 307.

Swimming Lessons Signup

Swimming Lessons Registration has begun at the Neversink Town Hall. Forms are available at the Town Clerk's Counter. Any child who lives in the Tri-Valley School District and/or Town of Neversink is eligible to participate in the Swimming Lessons Program. There is no fee. Lessons will begin on July 1st. For more information please contact the Town Clerk's Office at 985-2262 x300 or 307.

Dylan Jones "An Evening of Broadway" is a Musical Landmark at Daniel Pierce Library/Time and the Valley Museum

On Friday evening at 6:30p.m., Tri-Valley Central School Senior Dylan Thomas presented a musical "An Evening of Broadway" in the new upstairs Main Meeting Room above the Daniel Pierce Library and next to the Time and Valley Museum.

This was calmly said by Dylan Thomas to be a "Class Project." To the packed Meeting Room, this was a special and noteworthy occasion.

When the members of the Daniel Pierce Library, and the creators and organizers of the Time and Valley Museum and the entire Community, inside and outside of the Tri-Valley area who continually contributed money, time and professional and contractual services and labor, and the youngsters at the annual Pumpkin Parade and Party at Grahamsville Fair Grounds, this was one of the wonderful unforeseeable but imaginable results intended.

This evening in the high ceiling room with the central stone fireplace and the encompassing patio outside (for future summer events), Dylan Jones performed his class project. He introduced, explained and sang nine (9) Broadway Musical numbers.

He was ably assisted by classmates Nick Costellano in "No More" from "Into the Woods," and by classmate Anna Dexheimer in "For the First Time" from Disney's "Tarzan." Special thanks were given to Mrs. Helen Miller as musical accompanist for the evening.

Special thanks were also given to the encouragement of Joann Gallagher as head of the Board of Directors of the Daniel Pierce Library, and to the "coordinators" Jeanne Fiedler and Leslie Huppke.

Dylan also thanked his family and friends who prepared cupcakes, cookies, punch and lemonade. On the program, Dylan's Favorite Quote is "All the world's a stage, and all its men and women, merely players. They have their exits and their entrances. And one man, in his time, plays many parts." William Shakespeare.

One criticism, oft repeated, was that there was no encore for the standing ovation

But this was a memorable first, and hopefully the encouragement of future innovative productions.

The Tri-Valley Central School Bernstein Theatre is big and great. But tonight, Dylan Jones was able to present his individual, theatrical creativity in an intimate cabaret setting.

Congratulations to Dylan Thomas and our community.

CWC Board schedules special meeting

The Catskill Watershed Corporation (CWC) Board of Directors will hold a Meeting of the Committee of the Whole on Thursday, June 13 at 1 p.m. at the offices of the corporation, 905 Main Street, Margaretville.

The purpose of the meeting is to review and comment on the draft Local Flood Hazard Mitigation Analysis and Action Planning Scope of Services to be utilized by municipalities seeking to conduct flood mitigation planning in the NYC Watershed.

A Special Meeting of the Board of Directors will follow the discussion at 2 p.m. to consider a resolution of support for the draft scope of services.

The CWC is a non-profit, local development corporation responsible for several environmental protection, economic development and education programs in the New York City Watershed West of the Hudson River. For more information, go to www.cwconline.org, or call toll-free 877-928-7433.

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 and Polly Hill.

The Magic of Cicada

It has been 17 years since 1996 when the last brood of Magicicada emerged in the Northeastern United States, including the Catskills and the Hudson Valley. Any day now, if it ever stops raining, you may begin to hear the sound of the male cicada flexing their tymbals which are drum-like organs found on their abdomens. After their short teneral period, males begin producing species-specific calling songs and form choruses that are pleasing to females. Males in these choruses alternate bouts of singing with short flights until they locate receptive females.

Female cicadas also make a sound, but they do this by flicking their wings.

Cicadas begin life as a rice-shaped egg, which the female deposits in a groove she makes in a tree limb, using her ovipositor. The groove provides shelter and exposes the tree fluids, which the young cicadas feed on. Once the egg hatches the cicada begins to feed on the tree fluids. At this point it looks like a termite or small white ant. Once the young cicada is ready, it crawls from the groove and falls to the ground where it will dig until it finds roots to feed on. Once roots are found the Magicicada will stay underground 17 years until the Magicicada septendecim nymphs emerge from the ground. Nymphs climb the nearest available tree, and begin to shed their nymph exoskeleton. Free of their old skin, their wings will inflate with fluid and their new skin will harden. Once their new



wings and body are ready, they can begin their brief adult life. Adult cicadas, also called imagoes, spend their time in trees looking for a mate. Males sing, females respond, mating begins, and the cycle of life begins again.

If you are looking for Magicicada, you may have to do a little research. They don't emerge in every yard and every neighborhood.

The Magicicada were expected to have begun to emerge in parts of Connecticut, Maryland, North Carolina, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia. Reports claim, so far they seem to be concentrating their emerging efforts around Staten Island. Apparently they were not washed away by Hurricane Sandy. Typically, they emerge sometime in May, and will expire by the last week of June.

Cicadas do not create destructive plagues, as some locusts do, though tens or hundreds of thousands of insects may crowd into a single acre. Large swarms can overwhelm and damage young trees by feeding and laying eggs, but older trees usually escape without serious damage.

Cicadas are members of the order Homoptera and are physically distinguished by their stout bodies, broad heads, clear-membrane wings, and large compound eyes.

The insect's amazing lifestyle has been a source of fascination since ancient times. Several cultures, such as the ancient Chinese, regarded these insects as powerful symbols of rebirth.

Members of the Onondaga Nation near Syracuse NY maintain the oral tradition of being rescued from famine by periodical cicadas. Early European colonists viewed periodical cicadas with a mixture of religious apprehension and loathing. Modern Americans maintain numerous websites to assist in planning weddings, graduations, and other outdoor activities around Magicicada emergences.

This weekend, I was talking to Carol Furman. She gave me food for thought. What about the poor Magicicada that made its home 17 years ago under a newly paved sidewalk? How will it emerge?

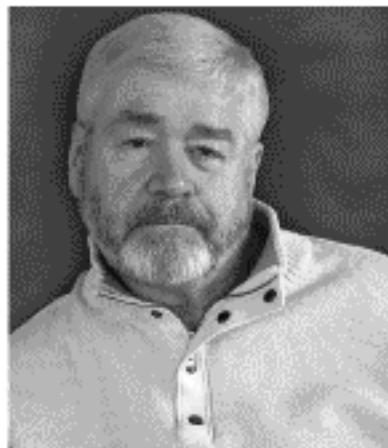
There has been a lot of research done, in fact, Cicadomania, started in 1996 has a very interesting website. I submitted the question to them, but so far, no answer. I did learn that a few weeks before emerging, the nymphs construct exit tunnels to the surface. These exits are visible as approximately 1/2 inch diameter holes, or as chimney-like mud "turrets" the nymphs sometimes construct over their holes. On the night of emergence, nymphs leave their burrows after sunset (usually) and locate a suitable spot on nearby vegetation.

It may take another 17 years to get the answer, but now Carol's question has officially been added to the list of mysteries of the Magicicada!

Household Hints

Ease sunburn and itching
You can cool a bad sunburn by gently dabbing the area with a cotton ball or soft cloth saturated with white or cider vinegar. (This treatment is especially effective if it's applied before the burn starts to sting.) The same technique works to instantly stop the itch of mosquito and other insect bites, as well as the rashes caused by exposure to poison ivy or poison oak.

A Killer in the Wind



Mysterious Book Report No. 101 by John Dwaine McKenna

Have you ever had a premonition that came true? A dream perhaps, so lifelike and real that you could almost swear it actually happened? Maybe . . . you're one of the millions of us who did inhale, way back there in college . . . or even one who tried some of the harder stuff: coke, LSD, magic mushrooms (as peyote was once called), or some of the newer synthesized drugs: Angel Dust (PCP), a methamphetamine based synthetic that produces euphoric and hallucinatory effects in those who've ingested it.

If you've answered any of those hypothetical questions with a 'yes,' then you've been in touch with your inner, subconscious self. That's the part of our brain we're not aware of, but which influences our thoughts and actions. It's the subject of this week's Mysterious Book Report in a great new thriller by a double Edgar award winning author who's an absolute master of the craft as well as a personal favorite author of mine.

A Killer In The Wind, (Mysterious Press, \$25.00, 296 pages, ISBN 978-0-8021-2067-0) by Andrew Klaven is hard-boiled crime fiction about a cop who was undercover at the NYPD in the sex-crimes unit when he had a drug-induced breakdown - and "put five rounds" into a cornered and vicious torture killer of pre-teen children. He's fired from his NYPD job, even as his fellow officers are congratulating him for doing the righteous thing when he pulled the trigger. Now, its three years later and Dan Champion has work in an upstate New York police department with less stress and less crime . . . until a barely alive, badly beaten and nearly nude woman washes up along the Hudson River. She's rushed to the hospital and starts to recover. But when Champion sees her, he realizes, or thinks he realizes that she's the very same woman he's been dreaming about for three years . . . a woman he met under a drug-induced illness and hallucinatory dream. A woman who apparently does not exist, who disappears from the hospital after one night and puts Dan Champion on a quest to discover who she is, or if she really exists at all. When he returns home however, he's greeted by two skeleton-thin assassins sent to kill him, setting off a tense, tightly plotted psychological thriller in which Champion will be pitted against assassins, rogue police officers and a sinister fat woman who has no face. Klaven is an adept practitioner and master of character development. The folks who populate his work are so lifelike and so real you'll recognize most of them and swear you used to live next door to one or two of them. Put it on your summer reading list and have a blast.

Why not blast on down to your local library and see what's going on for the summer? They've got programs for kids and adults as well as access to nearly every book in print. You'll also find CD's, DVD's and computer games for loan. You'll meet some very talented and helpful, smart-as-a-whip librarians there, who'll help you find and utilize everything the library has to offer. And best of all, it's free. You can't beat that with a stick!

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There you will find hundreds of reading suggestions, our Best Books of the Year lists, all of the Mysterious Book Reports ever written-they're indexed in order, starting with number one back in 2011. There's the BS & Donkey Dust Blog . . . where you never know what will turn up, a free story, essays, photos, a biography and the newest news. There's a place for you to comment, critique, question or just leave personal greetings. Oh, and there's links to my Facebook and Twitter pages.

But that's not all Sometime soon, Really soon, we're unveiling a whole new and much improved, easier to navigate and dynamic website. Stay tuned for the details as they happen. It's gonna be awesome . . .

And last of all, we'll be back next week with a awesome new MBR. See you then! --JDM

The Adult Program at BOCES adds Classes throughout Sullivan County

Monticello: The Adult & Continuing Education Program at Sullivan BOCES has expanded the number of locations throughout the County for people to access Free High School Equivalency Diploma (GED) and English as a Second Language (ESL) classes. Classes are ongoing, so individuals can start at any time.

New GED Classes:
* Livingston Manor Free Library: Classes held on Mondays from 12:00-3:00PM.

* Fallsburg Public Library: The class held every Monday and Thursday from 5:30 - 8:30 PM.

* Fallsburg Public Library: Classes held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 4:00 - 7:00 PM (all language-skill levels are welcome).

* Eldred High School: Classes held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-8:30 PM.

* Federation for the Homeless (Located in Monticello): Classes will run every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30AM-12:30 PM.

* Liberty Public Library: Classes will run on

Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:00-8:00 PM.

Coming Soon! Classes will be held at the Daniel Pierce Library in Grahamsville.

New ESL Classes:

CACHE (Located in Liberty): Classes will run on the following days: Monday through Saturday from 9:00 AM-12:00 PM; Monday through Thursday from 2:00-5:00 PM and Monday and Wednesday from 5:30-8:30 PM.

To register and find out more information about the courses available, contact the Adult and Continuing Education Program at (845) 295-4900 between the hours of 8:30 am and 7:30 pm or visit us at scboes.org. For program updates like us on Facebook and follow us on Twitter.



SUPERVISOR'S CORNER

By: Mark McCarthy, Town of Neversink Supervisor

Notice As I am sure most of you are aware, there have been several break-ins throughout the area over the past few months. Please be vigilant and report any unusual or suspicious activities to the police:

- NYC DEP Police - 334-7878 (*note new phone #)
- NYS Police: 292-6600
- Sullivan County Sheriff: 794-7100
- Town of Fallsburg Police: 434-4422

Ballfields The Town will hopefully be closing on the new site within the next 30 days.

Bank of America Most of you have probably already heard that the Grahamsville branch of the Bank of America will be closing in August. I have had many questions and concerns from the customers of the bank who use "face to face" banking rather than online banking. This, of course, has caused some uneasiness especially with our seniors. I sent a letter to Bank of America's corporate headquarters expressing the concerns of the community. I received a phone call from them with their apologies as they indicated that it was just not financially possible for them to remain open next door. It is my hope that another bank opens in its place for the sake of our seniors and our community.

Reminder The Town Hall will be closed on July 4th in observance of Independence Day.

Cell Tower AT&T has been installing equipment on the tower; there should be service before the end of the month or very soon thereafter.

Dept. of Motor Vehicles The DMV will be at the Town Hall from 10 AM to 2:30 PM on July 11th, August 15th and September 12th. **Please note: the DMV no longer accepts credit card payments at the town hall; they will accept checks only.**

NYC Litigation The Town and the City of New York have reached a tentative agreement on the valuation of their Neversink Reservoir property.

Town Pool The pool will be opening on June 26th. Pool permits will be on sale at the Town Clerk's office beginning June 17th.

Transfer Station I want to thank the transfer station attendants and the highway crew for their combined efforts for our Spring Clean-up. As usual, they did a great job with a quick clean-up; because of their efforts, the town remains relatively "trash free". Our town employees continue to go above and beyond in keeping our town the beautiful place that it is.

If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me at 985-2262 ext. 301. Invitation to SCDW Youth Theatre

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The Olive Jar - Retired by Carol LaMonda

"Make new friends,
But keep the old,
For one is silver,
And the other is gold."

I don't know who wrote that little poem in my sixth grade, zippered autograph book from Columbus Avenue School in Long Island, but it means more now than it did then. It came to mind as around forty retired employees of Onteora got together for a TGIF at the Boiceville Inn this past Friday. No, that is not a typo! The last "F" stands for "FOREVER." Thank Goodness It's Friday Forever. When Matt Ostoyich retired, he became famous for saying, "Now every day is Friday night."

I knew exactly what he meant. Friday night, after school, was the night you had looked forward to for five long days. Friday night meant no marking papers because you were too tired or out of energy. Friday night meant a whole weekend ahead! Now that I am retired, the days don't sort themselves out by the calendar. There is Art Day and Yoga Day and Church Day and so forth. Each day becomes what delight it holds.

Well, Matt Ostoyich and wife Sondra were off on a vacation to Colorado, but lots of colleagues got together to share travels, pictures of grandchildren, anecdotes of the golden days of teaching at Onteora. Some people, like Doris Langling have been retired for twenty-six years. She retired the same year as Principal Carl Brown. Let me just throw out a few names you might remember: Wemple, Boms, Fisher, Shuck, Carpinelli, Ahouse, McClure, Browning, Okoren...to borrow a phrase from youth...LOL. There was sadness too as we lost Ann Maroney, Sharon Hochberg, and Paul and Mazie Malek last year. We toasted their memory.

That's the one thing about being retired from a school; we were a tight community because we worked together and touched so many lives. We all looked younger and better than when we were working years ago. Jill Olin summed it up with her T-shirt that said, "I Love My Life."



RESERVOIR MUSIC NOTES- Fred Perry-Owner of Reservoir Music Center

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There's a lot going on this week, just not in the music world (other than festivals and summer tours), so we're going to go straight to the live music picks for the week.

Wednesday, June 12 - RAVI COLTRANE, the talented son of jazz immortal, John Coltrane, has recently released "Spirit Fiction", an album that takes his already excellent playing to a new level! Tonight, or actually yesterday, he started a 5 day run at Birdland, which concludes this Saturday, June 15. DELBERT MCCLINTON brings his masterful stage presence to BB King's, and ZACK WYLDE concludes a 3 day engagement at The Iridium.

Thursday, June 13 - A TASTE OF COUNTRY music festival kicks off tonight at Hunter Mountain, and runs through Saturday night. Headlined by WILLIE NELSON, the rest of the line up is mostly modern Country hat bands, with one exception. BLACKBERRY SMOKE, who regular readers of this column will remember were one of my favorite discoveries of 2012, are also on the bill, and The Smoke and Willie will be worth the price of admission alone. Hopefully, they're playing on the same day. More info at tasteofcountryfestival.com.

Friday, June 14 - There once was a band called Uncle Tupelo. When they broke up, the two head honchos formed two bands, Wilco, who've gone on to fame and fortune, and SON VOLT, who haven't. In what passes for the music business today, this makes perfect sense, because I've never heard anything by Wilco that moved me, but Son Volt have what it takes, and they're playing at The Bowery Ballroom tonight, and The Music Hall of Williamsburg tomorrow. If you like Americana, this will be a great show. JIMMY VIVINO, man of many fingers in many pies, will be playing with THE

BARNBURNERS at Iridium tonight. Could this be the same Barnburners that Levon used to play with, just before his late career revival? I'm guessing, yes. It's easy to forget that BLACK FLAG existed before and after Henry Rollins, but founder/guitarist, Greg Ginn, has reformed the group around vocalist Ron Reyes, who has been with Black Flag since the late 1970's, and a new album and tour are in the works. Tonight and tomorrow at Warsaw in Brooklyn.

Saturday, June 15 - If it's mid-June, it's THE CLEARWATER FESTIVAL, a weekend fun fest that features many great bands, craftspeople, and vendors. This year the schedule is better than ever, with more emphasis on the music. Full line up and more info at clearwaterfestival.org.

Monday, June 17 - The fabulous DUKE MCVINIE BAND continues their Monday night residency at The Bearsville Theater. Last week, the place was empty, which is a disgrace for a band this talented. SUPPORT LOCAL MUSICIANS! Especially when they're awesome! In the city, JIMMY VIVINO with THE LES PAUL TRIO at Iridium.

Tuesday, June 18 - The always amazing guitarist, JOHN MCLAUGHLIN starts a 3 night run at The Blue Note with his band, 4th DIMENSION tonight.

Wednesday, June 19 - Busy night tonight. BILL PAYNE, from Little Feat, is at Highline Ballroom. IAN MCLAGEN, from Faces and Small Faces, is at Iridium (next week at Bearsville Theater. Don't miss!). THE ROOTS and My Morning Jacket frontman, JIM JAMES, are at the Prospect Park Bandshell. LEO KOTKE, the best living tranceraga guitar player, is at Club Helsinki in Hudson, and FLEETWOOD MAC is at The Times Union center in Albany.

Thursday, June 20 - The week concludes with HOT TUNA at Bethel Woods. Have a great one!

UC Detectives Report Arrest of Boiceville Man

Detectives from the Ulster County Sheriff's Office, report the arrest of a Boiceville man who was also one of this agency's Top 10 Most Wanted for obscenity related charges.

In March of this year, this agency obtained an arrest warrant for THOMAS J. V. LEPAK, 20, of 2 UPPER BOICEVILLE ROAD, BOICEVILLE, after an investigation yielded evidence he sent a lewd picture of himself to a 15 year old via Facebook. Mr. Lepak allegedly fled the area and was actively sought until today, when he surrendered to detectives accompanied by his attorney.

Mr. Lepak was charged with felony Disseminating Indecent Material to a Minor in the First Degree and arraigned in Hurley Town Court. He was released to reappear in Shandaken Town Court at a later time.

Detectives were assisted in this investigation by the Town of Shandaken Police.

Requests for a photo of Mr. Lepak may be referred to Detective Sergeant Abram Markiewicz at amak@co.ulster.ny.us.

"We Few, We Happy Few"

"We Few, We Happy Few," an exhibit of sculpture and drawings by Matt Pozorski opens with a reception on Friday, June 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Delaware Arts Center's Loft Gallery in Narrowsburg, NY. The exhibit will be on view through July 6, 2013.

"I feel that the role of art can be to share what is really there, underneath the surface," says Pozorski, who works in drawing, as well as sculpture.

"I draw from life regularly to sharpen my eye, my ability to observe the human condition. I sculpt in wood because it is a living material," Pozorski says. "A log has already grown into its own form and the sculptor must respond to it." He gets inspiration from Michelangelo's statement: "I see the angel in the stone and set him free."

Pozorski's work is inspired by both his personal well being and that of friends. Since surviving cancer in 1998-99, Pozorski has been active in survivor support through his life and his art. "I began this body of work in 2004 when my friend, the sculptor Charles Searles, was diagnosed with stage IV lung cancer. He started treatment at an oncology clinic decorated with cartoons of thin, feminine angels," Pozorski recalls. But, he had the vision of a different type of angel for his friend. "I found the right log and carved with urgency. I like to think that this did him some real good and he lived a longer more vital life than his prognosis suggested," Pozorski explains.

Born and raised in Chicago, Pozorski studied sculpture at and graduated from Rhode Island School of Design, focusing on metal casting and fabrication. He operates Matt Pozorski Sculptureworks, a foundry and sculpture services company that has completed projects for Robert Raushenberg, Carolee Schneeman, The American Museum of Natural History, and New York City's Percent for Art program. He lives and sculpts in Ellenville, NY.

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Twenty-Two Dogs Found Dead Following Barn Fire, Owner Charged With Animal Cruelty



On Friday, June 7, The Ulster County SPCA Humane Law Division responded to a call from Olive Police and Fire Department. A structure fire had erupted at 82 Mill Rd, Town of Olive. Once the blaze was put out, firefighters discovered the bodies of 22 canines. The dogs were discovered piled in the center of the room, the only space that appeared to be free of fecal matter, garbage, insulation and old mattresses. One body was found separate from the others, and it appeared to have been deceased for several weeks.

Post mortem exams by a UCSPCA veterinarian suggested 21 dogs died of smoke inhalation. One died prior to the fire of injuries sustained in a fight, according to witness statements. All the dogs are alleged to have lived in a small space filled with debris, animal waste and even a decomposing canine carcass.

The owner, David Delisio, 64, of Olivebridge was charged with 22 counts of Failure to Provide Proper Sustenance, misdemeanors, 22 counts of Failure to Provide Food and Drink to Confined Animals, also misdemeanors and one felony charge of Aggravated Cruelty to Animals. He was arraigned in front of Judge Wright and remanded to Ulster County Jail.

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

A Writers in the Mountains Workshop.

Ev Ellsworth helps even the most skeptical and scared novice dare to write! All are welcome -- new diarists as well as veteran journal-keepers. Class participants will agree to write several pages weekly, read them aloud in class, listen to the work of other class members, and join in discussions of the work and the craft of writing. Ev is very happy to be presenting her class at Pine Hill Community Center, Main St., Pine Hill, on Tuesdays, July 9 - August 13, for six sessions, 10 am - noon. Class fee is \$60 if you register three weeks before the class starts and \$75 after that.

Ev has decided to retire after many years as a dedicated WIM instructor, so it's a last opportunity to take this popular class with its wonderful teacher. Ev is a remarkable "journalist" herself, and through her sensitivity and understanding, writers can expect an encouraging environment in her workshop. Ev taught English in Northern New Jersey for many years and served as the Director of WIM for two years. Register on-line at www.writersinthemountains.org or call (6007) 326-4802. The Pine Hill Community Center - 287 Main Street Pine Hill, NY 12465- 845.254.5469 info@pinehillcommunitycenter.org; www.pinehillcommunitycenter.org

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SUNY Ulster Wins SUNY Innovative Instruction Technology Grant to Develop Cross-Cultural Experiential Learning Toolkit

SUNY Ulster is part of a consortium of five SUNY colleges that has been selected to receive a \$50,000 grant for a Cross-Cultural Experiential Learning Evaluation Project. The consortium made up of SUNY Ulster, SUNY Cobleskill, Empire State College, The College at Old Westbury, Purchase College and SUNY's Levin Institute was selected for the highly competitive SUNY Innovative Instruction Technology Grant (IITG).

The grant will be used to create a Cross-Cultural Experiential Learning Toolkit to improve the development and assessment of international experiential learning activities. It will provide guidance to faculty to create and deliver international experiential learning activities that strengthen students' cross-cultural skills and also will provide guidance to students to document their learning artifacts and to produce effective reflection pieces to appear in their e-Portfolios.

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provided in the final legislation "The Governor calls this an upstate economic development act. I do believe he wants jobs upstate. I am concerned, however, that his desired jobs will not materialize unless there is broader transparency and more specificity as to where all seven of the proposed casinos will go," Bonacic said.

The Senator said the bill also appeared to be aimed negatively at two groups the Governor has issues with: Genting which operates the Aqueduct VLT facility; and the Seneca Nation, which is in arbitration with the State over alleged breaches of the Seneca's casino gaming compact with the State.

In 2012, the Governor announced that Genting would build a massive convention center in New York City. Genting and the Governor, however, could ultimately not come to terms on the convention center, and it was not built. The Governor has now excluded the prospect of gaming in Queens County - where Genting operates the highly successful Aqueduct casino, and instead, proposed that a casino could go to Long Island, which draws from the same customer base as Aqueduct.

"I have seen no evidence that Long Islanders - who are a sizable portion of the State's population, want casino gaming on Long Island. Long Islanders and New York City residents are open to gaming in Queens - as the success of the Aqueduct VLT casino has shown. Long Islanders have concerns about traffic and over-development. Under my plan, casino revenue would be directed to revitalize Belmont, which I think Long Islanders would be more supportive of, rather than placing a new casino in an unnamed backyard in a Long Island community," Bonacic said.

Bonacic urged that revenue enhancement for the State and local job creation be the key factors in siting the casinos. Since October 2011, Resorts World's electronic gaming facility in Queens has generated nearly \$500 million for education. Likewise, destination resorts in the Catskills will generate thousands of jobs near the New York City watershed - which suffers particular development prohibitions because of the reservoirs in the area.

"I can also appreciate the Governor's desire to have some leverage over the Seneca, given that they are the only Nation who has not resolved their differences with the State. For the referendum to pass though, we need as much transparency as possible in terms of site selection for gaming locations - we don't need to hold back 4 casinos as leverage, while only locating three now. Voters deserve to know where the casinos will go, and more importantly, where they will not be allowed, in order to vote in an educated way this November," Bonacic said.

SUNY Ulster Offers Summer Driving Classes

Driver Ed Course Offered at SUNY Ulster

SUNY Ulster's Continuing and Professional Education Department will offer a Driver Education class this summer from July 1 to Aug. 16 at the Business Resource Center (BRC) in Kingston.

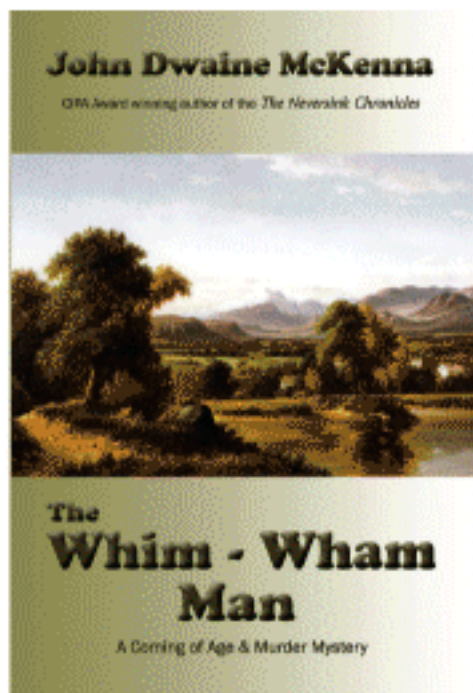
Class orientation will be held on June 24 at 10 a.m. at the BRC.

The 48-hour driver training program is approved by the New York State Education Department and includes six hours of behind-the-wheel instruction, 18 hours of in-car observation, 24 hours of classroom training and orientation.

Upon completion, students will receive a certificate that may allow for an auto insurance reduction. To register, students must be at least 16 years of age at the time of orientation and possess a learner's permit.

For more information or to register, contact the Continuing and Professional Education office at (845) 339-2025.

Former Grahamsville Resident Wins Literature Prize (From Pg. 1) Lora Brown continued, "The competition was especially intense this year as it was open to all writers worldwide. It took not only a well-written and compelling story by John Dwaine McKenna, but also a beautifully designed cover by Donald R. Kallaus that features an 1880's masterpiece painting of Pikes Peak, to capture the EVVY. We are extremely gratified to win this prestigious award for the second year in a row, and have our first multiple winner."



awarded the Silver Prize for fiction, 2013.

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Miracle Worker takes the stage at the Rivoli

"The most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched, they must be felt with the heart" - Helen Keller. Locked in a world of silence and darkness for years, young Helen Keller may never have found her way out of that deaf-blind world had it not been for the intervention of her determined young teacher, Annie Sullivan, herself once blind. The classic stage adaptation of the Helen Keller story, William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker" will be presented by the Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop for six performances at the Rivoli Theatre in South Fallsburg, June 21-30.

A powerful drama, full of warmth and humor, "The Miracle Worker" is set in the late 1800s and chronicles Annie Sullivan's (Chelsea Riegal of Livingston Manor) coming into the life of her ill-mannered and wholly undisciplined pupil, Helen Keller (Mekayla Perneszi of Hurleyville) - bringing her language which holds the key to lighting her darkness and opening the world to her. Featured performers include Tom Delfavero of Livingston Manor

as Captain Keller, Linda Kutubes of Middletown as Kate Keller, Travis Benson of Port Jervis as James Keller, Stephanie Watson of Liberty as Aunt Ev, Taburica Stewart of Monticello as Viney, Ed Berens of Smallwood as Mr. Anagnos, Elizabeth Green of Monticello as Martha, Anisa Sanders of Monticello as Prissy, Lawrence Myers of Woodbourne as the Doctor and Lily Siciliano of Grahamsville, Autumn, Spring and Jed Fleischner of Greenfield Park as students at the Perkins Institute. Casting Director is Lori Schneider of Hurleyville. Taking the reins of the production is Director, Stephanie Watson along with Sally Gladden of Woodridge and Heather Strauss of Rock Hill. Jim Schmidt of Hurleyville is Technical Director with Jessica Watson of Liberty as Stage Manager and Dawn Perneszi as Assistant Stage Manager. Set Design by Harold Tighe of White Lake, Scenic Design by Fran Schiff of Monticello and Costume Design by Ed Berens of Smallwood.

A production not to miss, performances will be held at the Rivoli Theatre, 5243 Main Street (Route 42), South Fallsburg New York on Friday and Saturday, June 21, 22, 28, 29 at 8:00 pm and Sunday, June 23, 30 at 2:00 pm. General Admission is \$18 for Adults, \$14 for Seniors, Students (with valid ID) and Military/Veterans. Special pricing available for Opening Night. Tickets will be available at the box office one hour prior to curtain for each performance or can be purchased online at www.ShowTix4U.com ; No advance reservations required. For additional information, phone (845) 436-5336 or log onto www.SCDW.net ; "The Miracle Worker" is being produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

Bonacic Continues to Call for More Transparency in Casino Siting Urges That Seven Locations be Identified With as Much Specificity as Possible

State Senator John Bonacic today thanked Governor Cuomo for submitting casino gaming legislation, but indicated he was very concerned the Governor's proposal would be defeated if adopted by the Legislature and put before the voters in November in its present form

"Many of the details that the Governor has proposed, including a specific tax rate, minimum application fee, campaign contribution prohibitions, casino vendor regulation, age of those eligible to gamble, and internal control operations make a lot of sense. Not only do I have no objection to them, I can support them," Senator Bonacic said.

Senator Bonacic, however, has substantive differences with the Governor regarding where casinos should be located. The Senator wants more detailed area locations

Two Sullivan West HS Students awarded Shields Scholarship



Manuel (Manny) Leon, John Ryan, president of Shields and Johnathan Haff at May Shields meeting. Both Manny and Johnathan are recipients of the 2013 SC Shields Scholarship for seniors who seek a career in law enforcement.

Sullivan County Shields, an organization consisting of, and supporting, active and retired law enforcement personnel, are pleased to announce the recipients of this year's scholarships. Manuel (Manny) Leon and Johnathan Haff both attend Sullivan West High School. This is the first year the Shields awarded two scholarships. applications are accepted from seniors in all Sullivan County school districts, and it is a coincidence that this year, both young men attend the same high school!

The scholarships are given to a high school senior who intends to pursue a career in some branch of law enforcement.

Johnathan is the son of Gary and Britta Haff. His interest lies in criminology, which he will study at Mount Aloysius College in Pennsylvania.

Manny's parents are Manuel and Melodie Leon. Manny plans to attend SUNY Sullivan and begin work toward a degree in criminal justice.

Both families reside in Narrowsburg, NY.

SUNY Ulster Recognizes Graduating Nurses at Pinning Ceremony

SUNY Ulster recognized 49 students graduating from its Nursing Program at its annual Pinning Ceremony May 16, 6 p.m., at Quimby Theater.

Nursing Department Chair Jody Mesches, MS, RN, made introductory remarks and explained the meaning of pinning. Linda Loomis, RN, MS, was Master of Ceremonies. Lisa Schulte, MS, RN, Nursing Club adviser, spoke about the volunteerism of the nursing club.

Carol Mason, BS, RN, Nursing Skills Lab, presented the awards. Lisa Moruzzi MS, RN, introduced the students as they were presented with their pins. Following the presentation of the pins, the graduates recited the nursing pledge led by Maria McCabe, MS, RN.

Members of the 2013 Nursing Graduation Class are: Brandy Alexander, Yvette Alvarez, Kira Ayers, Dawn Bitting, Elizabeth Borné, Corinne Callahan, Maureen Callahan, Robert Canavan, Martha Chadwick, Cory Chiera, Shannon Craig, Stanley Czaplak, Amanda DeAngelis, Laura Hager DePuy, Melissa Karen Dill, Catherine Elliot, Jenny Lifer Fox, Johan Gerard, Teresa Gilmore, Kristin Gilmour, Michelle Gonzalez, India Greathouse, Brina Gredzinski, Jennifer Griffin, Brittney Halstein, Anthony Harris, Tina Marie Hein, Leah Hosie, Jillian Koehnken, Kristabelle McDermott, Beverly Prosser, Caitlyn Russ, Gina Rutigliano, Richard Rzekonski, Lu-Anne Salay, Nichole Schultz, Christopher Scileppi, Kirsten Smylla, Renee Southworth, Amanda Denise Stogner, Lacey Tetreault, Alvaro Urquia, Anne Marie Van Loan, Ashley Vandenraadt, Cynthia Vermilyea, Ashley Wallace, Jodi Way, Brian Whitehead and Stacey Witte.

TANYS recognizes SCDW

The Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop's opening theatrical production of its "One Act Showcase" presented on May 24, 25, & 26, has received seven awards from TANYS -Theatre Association of New York State.

Two of the One Acts were recognized on many levels for Meritorious Achievement which attests to some advanced theatrical skill!

Grave Secrets - premier performance of an original play written by SCDW president Sally Gladden; Excellence in Acting to Stephanie Watson for her portrayals of Terry Taylor & Nancy Britten; Meritorious Achievement in Acting to Aleta Kahn for her portrayal of Elvira Altman; Meritorious Achievement in Ensemble Work to the Cast; Meritorious Achievement in Playwriting to Sally Gladden; *Jeep* - premier performance of an original play written by SCDW member Bill Duncan; Meritorious Achievement in Acting to Ellen Pavloff for her portrayal of Ceil; Meritorious Achievement in Acting to Bill Moloney for his portrayal of Bernie; and Meritorious Achievement in Playwriting to Bill Duncan

The Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop is the longest standing community theatre group in our area - a private, not-for-profit 501(c)(3) organization devoted to providing and promoting quality theatre in Sullivan County. For further information, phone (845) 436-5336 or log onto our website @ www.scdw.net.

Perhaps in a Dream

"Perhaps in a Dream," an exhibit of photography by Joe Statuto opens with a reception on Friday, June 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Delaware Arts Center's Alliance Gallery in Narrowsburg, NY. The exhibit will be on view through July 6, 2013.

The digital photography series "Perhaps in a Dream" is a study in metaphor and symbolism. Artist Joe Statuto was inspired in part by the surreal writings of Jorge Luis Borges in creating these dreamlike, illusory scenes where common objects seem to take on profound meaning.

Trained as an oil and watercolor painter, Statuto was drawn to digital photography about 10 years ago because of its particular plasticity.

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"Applying my knowledge of composition and rendering as a painter, I began to create composite digital images, blending parts of several photographs to create the final images. The digital medium allowed me to create dream-like surreal images that felt right to me."

The formation of these images generally starts with photographing interesting open spaces in museums or empty rooms, for example, where the space may be dramatically lit. Digitally added to these "backdrops" various objects complete the composite composition. Shadow, texture, and other visual enhancements further accent the ambience and psychological effect.

"If the images evoke interest and cause the viewers to take a second look, and possibly speculate as to what is going on in a particular image, then I have succeeded," Statuto says.

Joe Statuto is based in Clarks Summit, PA.

Free and open to the public, the exhibit is sponsored by the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance, the Arts Council for Sullivan County, NY, and is made possible in part by a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Andrew Cuomo and the New York State Legislature.

Alliance Gallery is located at the Delaware Arts Center at 37 Main Street, Narrowsburg, NY. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information about the exhibit call (845)

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CWC votes to Support Belleayre Resort project

At its regular monthly meeting June 4, the Catskill Watershed Corporation (CWC) Board of Directors adopted a resolution supporting the proposed Belleayre Resort project in Highmount, citing its alignment with both the recommendations put forward in an economic development study conducted for the CWC, as well as the CWC's corporate purpose of reducing adult unemployment in the Watershed.

The HR&A (Hamilton, Rabinowitz and Alschuler) report was conducted in 1999 and was intended to guide the use of the Catskill Fund for the Future economic development fund administered by the CWC.

The report identified a "shortage of well-located and modern tourist facilities" as detrimental to economic growth in the region, and recommended that the CWC "support entrepreneurial endeavors that will provide job opportunities" and "act as a catalyst for stimulating public and private investment and economic activity."

Since 1998 the CFF has distributed more than \$54 million in low-interest loans to environmentally friendly businesses, many of them in the hospitality industry. The resolution backing the proposed Belleayre Resort does not provide financial support, but will be sent to federal, state, regional and local regulatory agencies, municipalities and other parties that have been involved in the environmental review of the project.

Twelve members of the CWC voted in favor of the resolution; two board members were absent, and the New York City representative abstained from voting because the environmental review process is not yet complete.

In other action, the CWC Board

- Authorized up to \$1.3 million for a stormwater retrofit project on Lake Street in Roxbury, where hillside runoff has created persistent problems with flooding and stormwater pollution.

- Approved reimbursement of up to \$40,000 to help pay for a septic system at Onteora Mountain House in the Town of Olive. The Small Business Septic Program pays for 75% (up to \$40,000) of the cost of repairing/replacing failed commercial septic systems.

- Approved reimbursement to five homeowners whose septic system replacements cost more than \$20,000. Systems costing less than that do not need individual approval by the Board. Forty-eight systems were repaired or replaced in the first five months of 2013, bringing to 4,129 the total number of septic systems paid for by the CWC since 1998.

Career & Technical Education Center at Sullivan BOCES Inducts 37 Students into the National Technical Honor Society

The Career & Technical Education Center at Sullivan BOCES is pleased to announce that thirty-seven Career and Technical Education students were inducted into the National Vocational Technical Honor Society on May 23rd. This year marks a milestone for the Career & Technical Education Center - 9% of Career & Tech population made it into this distinct group (the largest number in the Center's history).

The Honor Society only inducts a select group of individuals into its society each year. This year's inductees include: Animal Science: Virginia Gilkeson (RCS); Community-Based Work Program: James Crowley (SWCS); Computer Networking / Broadband: Anthony Velez (MCS) and Douglas Williams (LMCS); Construction Technology: Devon Muzuruk (SWCS) and Ryan Schauer (MCS); Cosmetology: Grace Martin (ECS) and Julia Robie (TVCS); Culinary Arts: Gregory Calkin (SWCS); Samantha Cook (TVCS) and Luis Campos-Castro (LCS); Early Childhood Education: Brandi VanKeuren (LCS); Health Occupations: Mikaela Balsano (ECS); Deanna Lacek (SWCS); Alexa Buday (SWCS); Janelle Laguio (FCS); Ebidiyah Chapman (LMCS); Luis Ocasio (MCS); Kent Dalman (FCS); Zachary Park (RCS); Dallas Diescher (LMCS); Melissa Roberts (FCS); Shane Jackson (MCS) and Julia Wilk (ECS); Natural Resources: Christopher Curtis (LCS); Brandon Williams (LMCS); Jose Gonzales-Lopez (MCS); Eugene Wolcott (LMCS) and Joseph Schwartz (RCS); Precision Machinery: Dylan Galligan (SWCS) and Joseph Schroeder (SWCS); Public Safety: Courtney Andrew (FCS); Aaliyah McKune (MCS); Manuel Leon (SWCS); Shelby Peplowski (MCS); Andrew Martinez (LCS) and Maria de Lourdes Romero Ramirez (LCS);

Property Insurance Package Passes Assembly Following Sandy Roundtables

(Albany, NY) Assembly Insurance Committee Chair Kevin Cahill (D - Ulster, Dutchess) announced that a package of bills passed the Assembly on Tuesday. The group of bills addresses a number of issues that arose during a hearing and a series of roundtables in the wake of Hurricane Sandy. Among the thirteen bills designed to strengthen consumer protections in the event of a disaster is Speaker Silver's Homeowner's Bill of Rights which would require insurers to provide consumers with information on flood zones and flood insurance coverage. It would also require the Department of Financial Services to develop a Consumers Guide on Insuring Against Catastrophic Loss.

"After the floodwaters receded and insurance claims were filed another wave of trouble hit those living near the coast: delayed or denied claims. In response to this secondary tragedy, I conducted a series of hearings and roundtables to determine what needed to be done to help those affected and to prevent these events in the future. I'm proud to say that this package works toward addressing the concerns raised in those extensive conversations," said Cahill.

"At a time when so many families and businesses are still struggling to rebuild from Sandy, I hear far too often about the painstaking, complex processes so many people have had to go through to even get their insurance companies on the phone, let alone begin filing claims or receive any actual assistance. Community members should be able to focus on recovery without the additional burden of dealing with unresponsive, unreliable or overwhelmed insurance companies. This legislative package reforms multiple aspects of the lengthy insurance process, but most importantly, it ensures that insurance companies are accountable to the homeowners and businesses they represent," said Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver.

The bills were sponsored by Assemblymember Cahill himself and Speaker Sheldon Silver (D-Manhattan) along with other members whose communities were hard hit including: Assemblymembers James Skoufis (D-Woodbury), William Colton (D-Brooklyn), Harvey Weisenberg (D-Long Beach), Matthew Titone (D-Staten Island), Helene Weinstein (D-Brooklyn), Robert Sweeney (D-Lindenhurst), Francisco Moya (D-Queens), Phillip Goldfeder (D-Queens), and Alec Brook-Krasny (D-Brooklyn).


Assemblymember Skoufis' bills establishes a task force on the insurance industries' response to disasters and addressed the need for claims to be processed quicker. "When Hurricane Irene hit our community in 2011, many families and businesses were destroyed and left waiting and held in limbo for months on end by the same insurance companies that were supposed to be helping them rebuild. When Sandy hit, many communities in New York were left feeling the same way - abandoned and forgotten by their insurance companies. This legislation amends that unjustifiable problem and ensures that insurance companies respond to claims in a timely and efficient manner," said Skoufis.

Assemblymember Colton's bill requires that insurers provide discounts to those who complete home safety and loss prevention courses. "Individuals and families should have incentives to invest in disaster training so they're prepared to protect their loved ones and property. Knowing what to do in an emergency can save lives and vital resources," said Colton.

Assemblymember Weisenberg's bill establishes uniform standards for what would trigger a hurricane windstorm deductible. "In April of 2012, the Assembly overwhelmingly approved my bill, yet the Senate failed to act. At that time, I cautioned that we could not afford another hurricane season without basic standards and guidelines for the underwriting of windstorm policies. Six months later, Sandy visited our shores. The passage of this bill would have prevented at least one confusing obstacle so many homeowners faced during our attempts to rebuild," said Weisenberg.

Assemblymember Titone's bill establishes an expedited process for lawsuits against insurance companies that stem from a declared disaster or emergency. "Many families and business property owners have sustained massive financial ruin in the wake of our state's recent natural disasters and have been left waiting for months, and even years, before receiving assistance from insurance companies. Such a lengthy wait is unacceptable. The bill I sponsored will help affected parties seek an immediate and definite resolution of their claims against unresponsive insurers in court," said Titone.

Assemblymember Weinstein's bill establishes a



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private right of action for unfair claim settlement practices when a declared emergency has occurred. "While insurers have the right to reasonably deny a consumer's insurance claims, oftentimes they end up taking advantage of businesses or homeowners who have lost everything. We saw this just last year with Hurricane Sandy when many homeowners were placed in unrealistic situations by their insurers after simply trying to claim benefits they were entitled to. The legislation I sponsored amends this wrongdoing and will help ensure that those who are entitled to certain insurance benefits as a result of devastating storm damage receive them and are treated fairly by their insurance companies," said Weinstein.

Assemblymember Sweeney's bill restricts how many homeowners' policies an insurer can non-renew in order to prevent insurers from withdrawing from the coastal market. "Following a major disaster such as Superstorm Sandy, insurers often withdraw from the coastal markets, placing large numbers of homeowners on the market at one time. This not only disrupts the market, but places a strain on policyholders, many of whom are still recovering from the disaster. Under current law, an insurance company can drop homeowners in an entire region, causing policy costs to skyrocket for those who are lucky enough to be able to obtain replacement coverage. This is poor policy and must be changed," said Sweeney.

Assemblymember Moya's bill prevents insurers from denying business interruption claims for losses that are covered under a policy simply because those losses were caused by an event that wasn't covered such as a flood. "When Hurricane Sandy hit our region, countless businesses experienced severe damage and a subsequent loss of productivity due to power outages and other storm-related destruction, but were frustratingly denied claims by insurers, who noted the damages were often caused - however indirectly - by flooding, a stipulation normally excluded from business interruption coverage. This is unacceptable and entirely unfair, which is why the bill I sponsored gives these businesses a right to pursue claims on relevant natural disaster-related damages and helps alleviate some of the burden of their storm-recovery efforts," said Moya.

Assemblymember Goldfeder's bill would prohibit insurers from denying claims for losses that are covered under the policy, like wind damage, because a separate risk which was not covered, like a flood, occurred at the same time. "After 85% of my district, including my own home was destroyed during Superstorm Sandy, many homeowners weren't aware of the next steps and blindly approached their insurance companies. Thousands of families and small businesses were unprepared for a natural disaster and had not been educated on what insurance coverage they owned. This legislation will not only help educate our families and small businesses, but will better prepare and strengthen our communities for the future," said Goldfeder.

"Inevitably, another disaster like Sandy will occur in New York State. Although the location and timing of the next event may be unknown, the state's property and casualty insurance laws must be updated in order to protect consumers in the aftermath. I urge my Senate colleagues to take action on these bills as soon as possible," said Assemblymember Cahill.

UC Exec's on the Right Track Comptroller Endorses County Executive's Rail Trail Proposal

KINGSTON, NY (June 10, 2013)... Ulster County Comptroller Elliott Auerbach says that County Executive Mike Hein's proposed Catskill Mountain Rail Trail (CMRT) proposal is a well-researched and sound fiscal decision for County taxpayers. "The County Executive's Office approached this issue as any taxpayer would hope they would: they researched the public benefit and fiscal realities of all sides of the issue, and then balanced those interests to arrive at a policy which served both."

Hein's proposal, made in connection with his 2013 Budget last October, called for a multi-use recreational trail running along the former Ulster & Delaware Railroad Corridor from Kingston to the Ashokan Reservoir, and potentially westward further into the Catskills. The proposal met with some controversy because the private entity, the Catskill Mountain Railroad (CMRR), has a lease on the corridor until 2016 and had proposed a "side-by-side" concept, which would have kept alive their goal of restoring rail service throughout the line's entire length. The history of the lease arrangement, as well as the weight of the facts however, supports the County's pursuit of a different direction for the important asset, according to Auerbach.

The original intent of the County's purchase of the railway was for it to act as a revenue driver. The lease to CMRR was meant to put the redevelopment of the railway in the hands of a private entity which would obtain funding and act as the catalyst for creating that revenue. Simply put, "there has not been substantial progress on the redevelopment, and the revenue generated which drives the lease payment to the County has underperformed." Auerbach observes, "the prospects for improvement in either category are extremely remote in the present funding climate." According to the County Planning Department, the County has been paid about \$38,000 since the inception of the lease, weighed against a taxpayer investment in the property of about \$5 million. And, Auerbach adds, the fact that the railway isn't fully functional actually limits the public enjoyment of the property, whereas the Executive's proposal "will open that segment of the railway to significantly greater numbers of people from the region and the world, and significantly more likely to generate revenue for the County."

CMRR's proposal has conceptual appeal, says Auerbach, but it would still require a level of funding and performance on the rail redevelopment which hasn't been realized in 30 years. "The railway can remain active along substantial stretch of original pathway within Ulster County. It is our belief that the historic railroad presence and public access to a unique rail trail experience will best serve the Ulster County economy. That's a win-win."

Bipartisan Legislation Would Protect Americans From Risks Posed By Exposure To Chemicals

U.S. Senators Frank R. Lautenberg (D-NJ), David Vitter (R-LA) Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY) and Mike Crapo (D-ID) announced a groundbreaking, bipartisan agreement to modernize the Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA) and ensure the safety of everyday consumer products to better protect American families. Their legislation would significantly update and improve TSCA, which has proven ineffective and is criticized by both the public health community and industry. The Lautenberg-Vitter legislation would, for the first time, ensure that all chemicals are screened for safety to protect public health and the environment, while also creating an environment where manufacturers can continue to innovate, grow, and create jobs.

"For far too long, American families have been exposed to chemicals that have never been tested for safety," said Senator Gillibrand. "This bill will finally allow the EPA to test those chemicals that pose the greatest hazard to our children and pregnant women, and it will give the companies that manufacture the chemicals certainty that what they are selling is certified safe across all 50 States."

UC Dept of Health Issues Public Health Alert

Due to recent outbreaks of measles, among children and infants in the New York City metropolitan area, Ulster County Commissioner of Health and Mental Health, Dr. Carol Smith has issued a Public Health Alert. The Alert calls for healthcare providers and the owners and operators of children's camps to be on the lookout for symptoms of measles in children under their care and to report suspected cases immediately to the Ulster County Department of Health at 845-340-3090.

"This Public Health Alert on Measles is a proactive and precautionary measure designed to notify healthcare providers and others who care for children to help us to be on the lookout for symptoms of Measles, which is a highly contagious disease. We are concerned about everyone's health and safety, so it makes sense to remain vigilant," said Dr. Smith. "Measles is preventable with the proper vaccinations and we strongly encourage all parents to make sure their children are protected."

Measles is a highly contagious disease caused by a virus

and can be serious and sometimes fatal to young children. Measles is preventable and has been on the decline worldwide, due to widespread distribution and use of the Measles, Mumps and Rubella (MMR) vaccine. Unfortunately, outbreaks of epidemic proportions have recently occurred in areas of the world where refusal to receive vaccinations has resulted in too few children being protected. To date, the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene has confirmed more than 45 cases of measles, primarily among young children, with a median age of 2.

Signs and symptoms of measles include cough, runny nose, inflamed eyes, sore throat, fever and a red, blotchy skin rash. Childcare providers who notice these symptoms should send children home and call the Ulster County Department of Health. Parents should contact their health provider right away.

POLITICAL SLANT

By Frank Comando - comment:

This week in light of the on going struggle to preserve, the second amendment, and U.S. sovereignty, we will not answer the question this week **DOES SULLIVAN COUNTY DESERVE CASINO GAMBLING?** However, a more important issue has arisen, involving the United Nations, and the rights of the working class to own, manage, and profit from their own property. If you have any thoughts on these issues, pro or con, please send an email to politicalslant@yahoo.com, or drop the copy in the First Aid Building drop box, or 'snail mail' TV Townsman at P.O. Box 232, Grahamsville NY 12740 for next weeks publication.

DO YOU WANT THE U.N. CONTROLLING YOUR RIGHTS UNDER U.N. AGENDA 21?

The rights that were once guaranteed by the Constitution of these United States are no longer being enforced. The right to pursue what we had wished to pass on to our children, the American Dream, is being taken away and is now becoming non-existent.

CENTRALIZATION IS THE ENEMY OF DEMOCRACY,

Centralization herds the people into grouped areas for easier control creating the need for more police thus increasing our tax burden.

Those who are pushing Agenda 21 intend to oppress the people under a feudalistic dictatorship of the old monarchy's New World Order. Cities are wasteful energy mongers and producers of more garbage and pollution to the environment than any other domicile structure. Decentralization loves democracy. It allows the American Dream to be individually realized, as you would want it and is friendly to the environment and to all of us.

Press release- *The New American*

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE BANS UN AGENDA 21

With a veto-proof majority, the Missouri legislature approved a popular bill protecting private property and due process rights by banning a deeply controversial United Nations "sustainability" scheme known as UN AGENDA 21. The legislation, now heads to Democrat Governor Jay Nixon, who has not yet taken a public position on the issue.

The effort to ban Agenda 21 in Missouri, widely celebrated by activists from across the political spectrum, comes in the wake of similar moves to stop the UN plan across America. In Alabama, for example, lawmakers in both houses unanimously approved a law last year prohibiting the international "sustainable development" agenda within the state. Numerous other states are working to do the same, and multiple legislatures have adopted strongly worded resolutions blasting the program.

In Missouri, the legislation was approved 24 to 9 in the GOP-controlled Senate last month. The Republican-dominated state House of Representatives, meanwhile, approved the bill 131 to 42 on May 8, also with a slight veto-proof majority. It remains unclear whether the governor will try to stop the legislation, sign it, or simply do nothing and let it quietly become law, according to news reports.

With lawmakers able to override any potential veto, activists who supported the effort are cautiously optimistic that the state government, as well as city and county authorities, will soon be prohibited by law from implementing the controversial UN agenda in Missouri. Liberty-minded legislators, responding to strong grassroots pressure from constituents, also say the law is needed to protect the rights of citizens.

The two-page legislation is short and simple. "Neither the state of Missouri nor any political subdivision shall adopt or implement policy recommendations that deliberately or inadvertently infringe or restrict private property rights without due process, as may be required by policy recommendations originating in, or traceable to Agenda 21, adopted by the United Nations in 1992 at its Conference on Environment and Development," the bill reads, defining political subdivisions as cities, counties, public-private partnerships, and other public entities.

If the legislation becomes law, the state government and all of its political subdivisions would also be barred from adopting or implementing any other "international law" or "ancillary plan of action" that contravenes the U.S. or Missouri constitutions. Lawmakers in the "Show-Me" State and around the country say such prohibitions are needed to protect citizens from unelected international bureaucrats seeking to impose their will on Americans - especially considering recent overt moves by the UN to broadly expand its powers on everything from guns and healthcare to the environment and welfare.

The Missouri bill ends with a ban on cooperating with UN allies involved in pushing the controversial agenda. "Since the United Nations has accredited and enlisted numerous non-governmental and intergovernmental organizations to assist in the implementation of its policies relative to Agenda 21 around the world, the state of Missouri and all political subdivisions

are prohibited from entering into any agreement with, expending any sum of money for, receiving funds from, contracting services from, or giving financial aid to those nongovernmental and intergovernmental organizations as defined in Agenda 21," it states.

The widely criticized UN scheme, adopted by governments and dictatorships worldwide at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro more than two decades ago, and has been marketed as a way to make humanity more "sustainable." According to UN documents, however, Agenda 21 essentially seeks to restructure human civilization under the guise of environmentalism. Even human thought is in the crosshairs, official reports show.

While the UN plot has not been ratified by the U.S. Senate as required by the Constitution, it has been quietly creeping into states and local communities with prodding and bribes from the federal executive branch. "Here in Arizona, Agenda 21 is slowly creeping into the state," popular Arizona state Sen. Judy Burges, a Republican who sponsored similar legislation in her state, told *The New American* recently. "It has its tentacles in everything from the schools to local government all the way up to the state."

Also key to foisting the agenda on communities are "non-governmental organizations" (NGOs). Among the primary groups is the Germany-based ICLEI, formerly known as the International Council of Local Environmental Initiatives. During an interview with *The New American* in Rio last June at the UN Conference on Sustainable Development, ICLEI President David Cadman said he did not understand opposition to Agenda 21 and did not believe state governments could ban it. If Missouri's legislation becomes law, however, all state and local agencies will be barred from working with his controversial organization.

"This is truly a bill that's going to help protect Missourians and their private property rights," said Missouri Rep. Lyle Rowland, a Republican who sponsored the legislation. "Just because Agenda 21 hasn't been approved by the federal government - there's a lot of things that we get hit with that there hasn't been any legislation passed on." Numerous other lawmakers echoed those sentiments, saying it was important to defend the rights of citizens from unconstitutional assaults.

As has become typical in the increasingly fierce nationwide battle, some Democrat politicians opposed the bill, mostly citing bizarre arguments that revealed a profound and troubling ignorance of the entire subject. House Democrat Leader Jake Hummel, for example, apparently woefully uninformed about Agenda 21 and UN sustainability schemes, absurdly compared the effort to protect private property rights, due process, and state sovereignty with regulating extraterrestrials.

"Could we talk about space aliens coming down? That could happen," he said, drawing a swift rebuke from better-educated legislators. "Do you think we should waste time on a mythical thing?" It was not immediately clear whether Rep. Hummel was unaware of the existence of Agenda 21, which is touted all over the UN's websites, or was simply engaged in a strange attempt at humor or ridicule by feigning ignorance.

Of course, many Democrats have supported efforts to stop Agenda 21 - in Alabama, every lawmaker voted to support a similar bill. Still, some rabidly pro-UN, big government-supporting lawmakers have also resorted to childish jokes, suggesting either that the UN plan does not exist or that it is actually just a harmless "non-binding" agreement. The international body, however, actually offers a concise summary of the massive plan on its website that has sparked alarm among lawmakers and activists nationwide.

"Agenda 21 is a comprehensive plan of action to be taken globally, nationally and locally by organizations of the United Nations System, Governments, and Major Groups in every area in which human impacts (sic) on the environment," the UN admits on its website. Even the relatively tame summary has sparked suspicions from analysts, who point out that virtually every aspect of human existence has some "impact" on the "environment." The UN even claims, for example, that carbon dioxide - a gas exhaled by everyone on Earth and required for all plant life - is a "pollutant" in need of a global CO2 regulation regime. If the latest legislation eventually becomes law, Missouri would be the second state after Alabama to protect private property, state sovereignty, individual liberties, and due process rights by officially banning the controversial UN program. Recent bids to ban the agenda in Arizona and Oklahoma almost succeeded, and multiple other states are working to adopt similar laws. In addition, numerous state and county governments have adopted powerful resolutions blasting Agenda 21 as a "socialist" and "communist" plot completely at odds with American values and constitutional self-government.

While the UN has found a determined ally in much of the establishment media and among some extremist Democrats, the effort to quash Agenda 21 is gaining momentum across America. The Republican Party officially opposes it, and even liberty-minded Democrats have joined the movement to protect private property and national sovereignty. Grassroots activists, who have largely led the effort to stop UN encroachments, said the legislation in Missouri was likely just a harbinger of more major victories to come.

We urge our local legislators, Town, County, State and federal representatives to oppose Agenda 21 and make it illegal to implement here in New York State.

This space is also for you; To have your comments and/or questions, space allowing, and Townsman guidelines adhered to, as listed in the masthead, Email: politicalslant@yahoo.com

Invitation to SCDW Youth Theatre

The Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop presents "Alice in Wonderland". This delightful musical features children ages 4- 18 acting, dancing and singing in this favorite story of Alice and her adventures. Performances will be Friday, July 19 and Saturday 20, 8 PM and at 2 PM on Sunday, July 21, \$7. A special matinee is July 17, 12:30. This is perfect for camps! Call for details.

Delight in familiar characters such as Alice, The White Rabbit, The Dormouse, The March Hare, The Queen of Hearts and all her subjects and more. This entire production has been mounted by the children themselves (with a bit of help from directors and parents!) Please call (845-434-0209) or email (gladsally@gmail) to let us know how many to expect for the special performance by July 14th. Call or email (gladsally@gmail.com) should you have any questions! We are looking forward to sharing this marvelous children's story with you!

Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop, Youth Theatre Directors: Bunny Woloszczak, Heather Strauss, Leon Hilfstein and Sally Gladden.

2013 Sullivan Arc Garden Tour Bus Tickets Almost Gone

Guided bus tickets for the Fifth Annual SullivanArc Garden Tour are almost sold out, while self drive tickets are selling quickly. The tour features an exclusive look at private gardens around the Village of Bloomingburg on Saturday, June 29.

Cost is \$40 per person for the guided bus tour, which includes travel on a Rolling V coach bus, tip, guide, door prizes and snacks. Self-guided tour tickets and maps are also available for those who want to drive their own vehicles for \$25 per person (not per car).

The tour leaves from the Meditation Garden at Our Lady of the Assumption Church in Bloomingburg, where it returns at day's end for a complimentary wine and cheese reception for all ticket holders and garden owners.

The garden tour is hosted by SullivanArc and Sullivan Renaissance with support from the Wurtsboro Board of Trade - to benefit SullivanArc programs for people with developmental disabilities.

This is an exceptional collection of beautiful gardens, including: an eclectic country farm garden, a meandering herb garden, a unique architectural home, a home with an infinity pool and an infinite view, and more. The tour stops for lunch in Wurtsboro, where the Board of Trade is hosting a "Taste of Wurtsboro."

Tickets would make a great gift for Father's Day, June 16 for the father that enjoys gardening.

Tickets are available at the Canal Towne Emporium in Wurtsboro; by calling SullivanArc at 845-796-1350 ext. 1050; or online by going to <http://www.sullivanarc.org> - click on "Buy Tickets." Tickets are limited.

If the self-guided tour tickets are not sold out, they will be available on the morning of the tour at Our Lady of the Assumption Church at 17 High Street in Bloomingburg. Bus tickets will not be available on the day of the tour.

SullivanArc is a not-for-profit agency dedicated to providing support and services to over 800 individuals with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities and to their families. Sullivan Renaissance is a beautification and community development program principally funded by the Gerry Foundation.

SUNY Ulster Wins SUNY Innovative Instruction Technology Grant

(From Pg. 7) "SUNY Ulster is pleased to be partnering with this consortium on the Cross-Cultural Experiential Learning Evaluation Project that supports SUNY Chancellor Nancy Zimpher's directive of big ideas, shared services and systemness," said Richard Cattabiani, director of international programs at SUNY Ulster.

The Toolkit will be piloted in SUNY's Center for Collaborative Online International Learning (COIL) courses, study abroad experiences, faculty-led trips, in-class curricular efforts and international service learning experiences. After the pilot, the Toolkit will be revised and shared with e-Portfolio teams on participating campuses and widely shared to relevant programs across SUNY.

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Call: 985-7700

Time and the Valleys Museum has copies of every *Townsmen* printed since the beginning (1947) classified by year for anyone to research.
timeandthevalleymuseum.org

Grahamsville
Reformed Church
July 13 -
Barbecued Chicken Dinner

The Hurleyville and Woodridge United
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invite you to weekly worship:
9 am in Hurlyville,
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For more information, call
Pastor Susan Woodworth 985-2283





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Sunday, 8:15 am Service of Holy Communion
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Monday Night Home Bible Study 7 pm
Tuesday Night Youth Home Bible Study 7 pm
Friday Youth Night 7 pm

 **Ismael Berrios**
Lead Pastor

P. O. Box 480
507 Hasbrouck Drive
Woodbourne, NY 12788
845-434-8263

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crosswayaog@aol.com
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Claryville Reformed Church

Claryville Road
Claryville, NY 12725
845-985-2041



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


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

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

Covered Dish Supper
July 6, 2013-5:30 pm

July 13, 2013
Breakfast
7:30 am - 9:30 am
Free Will Offering
Information call: 985-2455

Sundown United Methodist Church
at the
Sundown Church Hall


Grahamsville United Methodist Church
June 18, 2013
Thrift Sale 9am-1 pm
Luncheon 11am-1 pm

Thrift Sale Only
June 15, 2013
9 am-1 pm

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6317 Rte. 42, Woodbourne, NY

Weekend Mass schedule:
Saturday afternoon: 5:00.
Sunday morning: 9:00 am and 11:30 am

Holy days of obligation: as announced in church bulletin.

Daily Mass schedule:
Monday afternoon 5:45 (Holy Rosary at 5:30); Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday mornings: (includes Morning Prayer)- 8:30 am

Saturday afternoon confessions: 4 to 4:45.

Rev. John J. Lynch, Ph.D., Pastor. 434-7643.

St. Augustine's Chapel
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Grahamsville Reformed Church
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Paul Z. Ruter, Pastor
845-985-7480

PUBLIC NOTICES/LEGALS:

Fallsburg/Neversink (Velie) Cemetery Annual Meeting June 18, 2013 7:00 pm at Nancy Barkley's, 513 Divine Corner Road, Loch Sheldrake, NY

Alpaca Farming Educational Field Day & Youth Project Opportunity

Sullivan County families, youth, and land owners are invited to explore opportunities to become involved with increasingly popular alpaca farming through Cornell Cooperative Extension (CCE) Sullivan County's 4-H Connects Kids to Cornell program. This trendy event will be held on Friday, June 14, from 5 to 7 pm. This event will be held at Nature's Reserve Alpacas on 408 River Road in Callicoon, NY. Youth interested in becoming involved in a livestock educational project or families interested in exploring one of the growing, agricultural niche markets in Sullivan County are welcome to attend.

A tour of the farm and retail operation will be conducted by host, Janet Threshman. Participants will learn useful information about alpacas and alpaca farming. CCE educators will discuss pasture management, fencing, and health management for alpacas. 4-H youth project guidelines in leasing requirements, livestock records management, and expectations for animal showmanship will be shared by CCE Agriculture Educator, Cassilyn Schweighofer.

The program fee is \$5 per family. Space is limited so pre-registration with payment is required for this farm visit. Registration can be obtained by calling the CCE office at 845-292-6180.

"4-H Connects Kids to Cornell" is a program of Cornell University Cooperative Extension Sullivan County, located on 64 Ferndale-Loomis Road in Liberty. For more information about 4-H Youth Development, please contact Sean Welsh at sw288@cornell.edu.

Bill Sipos, Subject of a "Roast"

Local icon, Bill Sipos, owner of Mr. Willy's Restaurant, will be the subject of a 'roast', slated to be held at his dining establishment, on Friday, June 28th, beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Mr. Willy will be the recipient of Recovery Center's Lifetime Achievement Award, in recognition of his years of service and commitment to improving the lives of Sullivan County's youth. To date, Bill Sipos continues to work diligently on the boards for CASA and Community Unity.

Proceeds for the Roast will benefit two Recovery Center summer camp programs: Sunshine Getaway for youth ages 13-17; and Safe Summer Camp for youth ages seven to 12. Last year, 51 at-risk campers were able to attend a full week of camp through both programs. Unfortunately, numerous applicants were not able to go due to lack of funding. This year, the anticipated goal is to give similar camping experiences to 100 youth in total. This can only be accomplished with support from the Sullivan County community.

"I am honored to be the recipient of this award," said Mr. Sipos. "Most importantly, I am proud to be able to play a role in raising funds to sponsor youth who otherwise could not possibly afford to attend these worthwhile programs that help instill the core values they need to become productive members of the community."

Attendees at this year's Roast will be afforded a fun-filled evening, complete with some ribaldry and good-natured ribbing of the guest of honor. Mr. Greg Goldstein will be on hand to serve as the event's Master of Ceremonies, assisted by Gordon Macadam. Party Master's Perry Gips will provide musical entertainment and take the lead documenting the evening's activities on video. Other highlights for the event include: indoor/outdoor seating; enjoyment of the open fire pit; a silent auction and more.

Seating at the event is \$65 per person, with discounts available for tables of ten. Additionally, journal ad submissions are currently being accepted, as are donations.

For more information, please contact Loretta Pearson, at (845) 794-8080, ext. 110. Readers are also welcome to mail donations directly to Bill Sipos' attention at: Mr. Willy's Restaurant, 3695 Route 42, Forestburgh Road, Monticello, NY 12701

EDITOR LETTERS:

U.S. Congressman Chris Gibson
721 Broadway
Kingston, NY 12401

RE: Phoenicia Head Start Program Funding

Dear Congressman Gibson,

First, I would like to commend you on the recent formation of the Watershed Advisory Group (WAG) initiated by your office. I look forward to working with all those you have selected to serve on this group and hope to reap dividends for all the communities involved.

Second, on a completely separate issue, recently it was announced that federal funding for the local Head Start programs has been drastically reduced. The Onteora School District and the Town of Shandaken have been embattled enough with reductions in population and the continuing possible threat of closure and loss of the Phoenicia Elementary School. We have received word that the funding reduction in Ulster County is so severe that they are going to close our local Head Start Program based here in Phoenicia. If you are not aware Head Start Programs are geared toward providing educational opportunities to underprivileged families and those who may have, or are currently dealing with domestic familial issues.

We understand that rural communities are generally first to be cut from a pure population equation. Is this really the best way to handle a federal program geared toward providing quality education to children of underprivileged families?

We could argue that rural populations, based on percentages, receive lower incomes and deal with more domestic familial issues than our counterparts in urban environments. Putting aside those percentages, it could also be argued that rural families are more underprivileged as they don't have the same availability as urban families to substitute programs or the general services received in urban communities.

As the fiscal officer of the Town of Shandaken I am faced on the local level with the similar financial crises that are being faced in every level of government all the way to the federal level, which I'm sure you are well aware. The responsibility we all face is deciding how to reduce the costs while trying our best not to reduce necessary services rendered. Allow me this analogy, I didn't feel well the other day, so I went to the doctor to verify my illness. After verifying I was sick I took the medicine prescribed. It was a rough road to recovery, but in the end, I was healthy again. This cut is analogous to cutting off my finger and hoping I'll feel better after a few days. Next will be the arm and who knows what after that.

The funding shortfalls or cost overruns in any department almost always stem from some internal policy or program issue that needs updating or overhauling within the department or service which would easier address the funding issue while maintaining the necessary services being provided. I'm sure there are ways that savings can be found by reductions in lines that service all Head Starts, essentially spreading the burden amongst all the programs while not diminishing service areas.

There are several families that are being directly affected this year by this drastic and short-sighted cut. It also speaks to the future of my Town's economy by discontinuing services that would attract young families to our area. Please don't cut off an arm of primary youth education within Shandaken. If there is any support your office could give for the reinstatement of the Phoenicia Head Start Program, it would be greatly appreciated, not just by these families, but future residents and those not yet born.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call my office directly at (845) 688-7165.

Best regards,
Robert A. Stanley
Supervisor - Town of Shandaken

CORRECTED COPY OF LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Comments from a Concerned Citizen

Kudos to the real heroes and front line defenders of our society today, the dedicated police officers of Sullivan County who it would seem the press have failed to notice that have recently made a significant impact on our drug inspired burglars wreaking havoc upon our local citizenry. These

recently apprehended people have allegedly committed in excess of 100 burglaries in the past few months. Several members of the below named departments in attempting to crack this crime wave have worked many uncompensated hours to do so! Perhaps a call to the Sullivan Co. Sheriff's Dept and/or Fallsburg Police Dept could partially reveal the outstanding efforts put forth by said personnel along with the citizens cognizance and reporting of suspicious activity that resulted in these arrests. Certainly this incident rates more attention than received to date and perhaps the political powers controlling the purse strings relative to funding these fine departments with additional manpower and/or equipment could take notice.

Thank you,

Ray Mickelson
6669 St. Rt. 42
Woodbourne, NY 12788

WARNING WAWARSING RESIDENTS

Warning-Town of Wawarsing residents and property holders! Your Town board is about to embark on adopting United Nations Agenda 21. You say, what is that all about? Agenda 21 is the action plan to inventory and control all land, all water, all minerals, all plants, all animals, all construction, all means of production, all information, all energy, and all human beings in the world. Sounds ridiculous? It's not. The Town board is now requesting proposals for open space inventory which adopts this UN Agenda and will very soon enact a resolution to complete this open space and property inventory and put us under UN control.

Do you wonder where such terms as: "Inventory and Control"; terms 'sustainability' and 'smart growth' and 'high density urban mixed-use development' and "Open Space" came from? Doesn't it seem like about 10 years ago you'd never heard of them and now everything seems to include these concepts? Is that just a coincidence? That every town and county and state and nation in the world would be changing their land use planning codes and government policies to align themselves with...what? The UN calls it agenda 21 because it is the Agenda for the 21st century. According to UN Secretary General Maurice Strong, the affluent middle-class American lifestyle is unsustainable. That includes single family homes, private vehicles, appliances, air-conditioning, & meat eating. These are a threat to the planet to them.

This whole idea of Agenda 21 is to soft soap the American people into this world wide order agenda by using these innocuous terms to sell the idea. You'll hear that this plan is non-binding, that it's a dusty old plan with no teeth. That is a lie. In fact over the last 20 years this plan has been implemented all over the United States. It's called "Sustainable Development". The 3 E's: ecology, economy, equity.

After George Bush signed it in 1992, it was brought back to the US by President Clinton (1993) when he created the President's Council on Sustainable Development for the sole purpose of getting it into every city, county, and state in the US through federal rules, regulations, and grants. This is a global plan but is implemented locally. You'll see it as a regional plan. It might be called Vision 2A35, or Your Town 2025, or Cleaner Greener NY...all of these regional plans are the same. They call for stack and pack housing, restricted mobility, and regional government, seizure of private property under guise of "byways", "bikeways", "connectivity corridors", "open space planning", etc. This is the most invasive act against individual property rights I've ever seen. You are losing your rights. You are being manipulated. You are being lied to. You are the ones who will inherit this abuse of freedom and property rights. And it's coming to your home town now, and your Town board is agreeable to it.

Folks if you let your Town Board follow this line of action it will be devastating to our and our children's future. And, by the way, where are they getting the money to do this? Are you paying for your own demise? Please contact your supervisor and councilmen now to stop this idiocy. Let them know that you don't want your tax money to be used to take your children's rights away by United Nations decree!

Paul Henderson
257 Yeagerville Rd.
Napanoch, NY

Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation Department

www.townofneversink.org

(845) 985-2262 extension 312

Trolley Tour - Luncheon-Entertainment-Shopping Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2013. \$40 pp residents; \$59 pp non-residents.

Zoom Flume - Saturday, Aug 3 - Leave Town Hall at 8 am return 6 pm. \$12 residents/\$36 non-residents. Must be paid by June 25.

Create a one-of-a-kind Vase & Flower Arrangement Tuesday, August 6 & 13. 6:30 pm Town Hall. Class \$20 residents/\$35 non-residents must be paid no later than Tuesday, July 30 this includes both classes and all supplies. Refreshments will be served.

Mad Science Show - Aug 22 Grahamsville Fairgrounds 5 pm- \$3 residents; \$10 non residents. Must be paid by Aug 6

Grease-Forestburg Playhouse - Aug 4 Lunch @ 1:30 pm Show & Lunch; residents \$36/ \$49 non residents. Must be paid by June 25

Shopping Cabelas Sept 14 Leave Town Hall 8 am \$21 residents/\$31 non-residents. Must be paid by July 9.

Frost Valley Tour of the Castle & Dinner Wednesday, September 11. Leave Town Hall 6pm and return approximately 9 pm. Includes dinner and tour of the Castle. \$15 residents/\$30 non-residents. Must be paid by Tuesday, August 6,

Jesters Comedy Club Saturday, September 14. Leave Town Hall 7 pm by Motor coach; must be 21 years old to attend. Please bring proof of ID. There is a 2 item minimum purchase per person. So please bring money to make food pub and drink purchases. \$15 residents/\$27 non-residents must be paid no by Tuesday, July 30.

Family Game Night & Pizza Friday September 20. Bring a favorite game to share or play one of ours! Daniel Pierce Library Community Room 5:30 pm. Pizza & Soda will be provided. \$5 family of 4 residents; /\$12 family of 4 non -residents Must be paid by Tuesday, September 10.

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

Walking Club Tuesdays 6:30-7:30 Grahamsville Fairgrounds

- 6/12/13 PTO meeting in the Secondary School Lower Level Library on June 12th at 6:30 PM.
- 6/12/13 Town of Neversink Board Meeting - 7:30 pm
- 6/13/13 Town of Denning Planning Board Meeting 7 pm Town Hall
- 6/13/13 Dept. of Motor Vehicles Neversink Town Hall 10:00 am - 2:30 p.m.
- 6/14-30/13 **13th Annual Members Art Exhibition** - Reception- June 15th, 4pm -8pm (845) 292-2394 for info
- 6/15/13 **Grahamsville United Methodist Church Thrift Sale Only (9am-1pm)**
- 6/16/13 Claryville Fire Dept. **Pancake Breakfast** 7 am - Noon
- 6/17/13 Grahamsville Fire Dist. Board of Fire Commissioners - 7:00 pm
- 6/18/13 **Grahamsville United Methodist Church Thrift Sale (9am-1pm) & Luncheon (11am-1pm)**
- 6/18/13 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals - 7:30 pm
- 6/18/13 Annual Caregiver Spring Retreat at Frost Valley YMCA
- 6/19/13 Neversink Fire District Meeting at 7:30 p.m.; Public Meeting at 8:00 p.m.
- 6/19/13 Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Assoc. Meeting - 7:30 PM
- 7/2/13 Town of Denning Board Meeting 7:00pm Sundown Church Hall
- 7/3/13 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting- **7:00 pm**7/6/13
- 7/4/13 Town of Neversink Holiday - **INDEPENDENCE DAY!** Happy 4th of July!
- 7/6/13 **Sundown Methodist Church Covered Dish Supper** - 5:30 pm Sundown Church Hall
- 7/10/13 Claryville Fire District Meeting - Regular meeting
- 7/13/13 **Breakfast** - Sundown Church Hall - 7:30 am - 9:30 am
- 7/13/13 Grahamsville Reformed Church Chicken BBQ Dinner

Save the Dates!

July 14- The second annual Matthew R Bertholf Horseshoe Tournament Neversink Firehouse

July 27, 2013- Time and the Valleys Museum Old Time Fair & Chicken BBQ (2-5 pm) - Grahamsville Fairgrounds 11 am - 5 pm

Annual Shawangunk Mountain Wild Blueberry & Huckleberry Festival sponsored by the EWOC -Saturday August 10th-Vendor applications are available now. Coordinator is Dianne E Turner ("aka Mother Blueberry")

2nd Annual Holiday Craft Fair - Sundown Methodist Church Hall - Date to be announced.

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

- SUNDOWN CAMP & BAIT SHOP
- GRAHAMSVILLE DELI
- EUREKA MARKET & CAFE
- CANNIE D'S
- BLUE HILL LODGE
- 3 GOLDENS
- VALERO MINI MALL (Loch Sheldrake)
- WOODBOURNE - CITGO STATION • MO'S GAS STATION • P.D. SMITH ENTERPRISE
- LIBERTY - LIBERTY FITNESS • CHARLIE'S PIZZA • AGWAY (Liberty) • J.B. MAK (Liberty)
- JOMA CAFE (West Shokan) • Boiceville IGA • Boiceville Florist • Reservoir Music • Snyder's
- Phoenicia Hardware • Phoenicia Pharmacy • Phoenicia Deli • Mama's Boy • Brio's • Emerson Resort
- Big Indian Market & Deli • Colonial Inn Pine Hill • Pine Hill Community Center
- JAMES NAPANOCH GROCERY
- DR. LONSTEIN'S OFFICE
- MATTHEW'S PHARMACY
- ELLENVILLE CITGO
- ELLENVILLE REG HOSPITAL
- NAPANOCH APPLIANCE
- PETER'S MARKET

TOWN OF OLIVE MEETINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Town of Olive Board Auditing Meeting every **second Monday of each month**. This meeting is open to the public and all bills being reviewed are available for the general public to see.

Town Board meets **every second Tuesday of each month**. Both meetings begin at 7:30 PM at the Town Hall on Bostock Road, Shokan, NY.

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.



Daniel Pierce Library hours of operation beginning September 1, 2011.
 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.

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.

Sat., June 22, 2013
 6 am to 12 Noon
 \$15 per person
 Special \$5 Luncheon Contest

Beaver Dam Club
 Beaver Dam Road
 Grahamsville, NY

Bass Fishing Derby

Rules

- Classic means only
- All fish weighed must be alive
- Artificial lures only
- Cash & Release
- Two(2) people per boat
- All prizes awarded on cash
- Three(3) headed fish—1st, 2nd, 3rd
- 50% of entry fee returned as prize

Referees provided after contest
 \$150 fee

Any questions, contact:
 Lou C. at 985-7157
 Bill Spence at 985-7461

PLEASE NOTE:
Liberty Fitness
Time Change
Zumba
Monday
Evenings
5:45pm

INFORMATION WANTED:
 Any natives of the area that can shed any information as to the road system of Old Neversink up around either side of the river, the Big Bnd Country, to the bridge at Halls Mills and then into Claryville, please contact Robert LaPolt at 845-255-6345 or robertlapolt@hotmail.com
 6/13-7/4

AL-ANON MEETINGS -
<http://www.al-anon.alateen.org>
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

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YANKEE STADIUM TRIP
 SATURDAY JULY 27TH, 2013
 TO SEE YANKEES VS. RAYS 1:05PM GAME

COACH BUS LEAVING GRAHAMSVILLE FAIR GROUNDS AT 8:45AM AND ARRIVING AT STADIUM 11:00AM. FANS WILL HAVE 2 HOURS BEFORE GAME TO EAT SHOP AND SEE MONUMENT PARK. COACH LEAVES STADIUM AT 5:00PM AND ARRIVES BACK AT GRAHAMSVILLE FAIR GROUNDS AT 7:15PM.

COST: \$69.50 WHICH INCLUDES TICKET FOR GAME AND AIR CONDITION COACH BUS TO STADIUM AND BACK TO GRAHAMSVILLE.

55 TOTAL TICKETS AVAILABLE; CALL GARY TER BUSH AT 985-7628 FOR TICKETS OR MORE INFORMATION.

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S.L.A.C.'S 9TH ANNUAL LUNCHEON

THE SENIOR LEGISLATIVE ACTION COMMITTEE INVITES YOU TO JOIN US AT OUR 9TH ANNUAL LUNCHEON FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 2013 AT THE EAGLE'S NEST Bloomingburg, NY

Speaker: CONGRESSMAN CHRIS GIBSON

12:00 (Noon)

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PLEASE CHECK MENU SELECTION

Chicken Marsala
 Filet of Salmon
 Vegetable Lasagna

Name _____
 Address _____
 Telephone _____

Guest(s) _____ Telephone _____ Enc. \$ _____

To reserve a place, please cut off, make check for \$22.00 or \$20.00 for members (taxes & tip included) payable to SLAC and mail to SLAC, P.O. Box 1065, South Fallsburg NY 12779. Information—Call Elaine at 845-807-0255/845-807-0241. Must receive meal choice/payment by June 17, 2013.

SCHuman Rights Commission Patients Rights Forum
 If you have questions about your rights as a patient, if you're not sure about asking your doctor questions when you don't understand or don't agree, then come to the Patients Rights Forum to be held at the Ted Strobele Recreation Center 2 Jefferson Street, Montecello, NY on Wednesday, June 12th from 6:00 to 7:30 PM. A Forum sponsored by the Sullivan County Public Health Minority Health Grant. Learn your rights to quality, confidential and personal medical care. Admission is free. For more information you can contact Eric Monroe, Executive Director of the Sullivan County Human Rights Commission at (845) 807-0189 or e-mail him at eric.monroe@co.sullivan.ny.us.

Horsemanship Day Care
 Maple Woods Farm, on Divine Corners Road, is now offering fun, safe and affordable Horsemanship day camp experiences to local youth! Certified Horsemanship Association Master Instructor, Amy Barkley-Carey, will be teaching four weeks of horsemanship activities ranging from Driving, Beginners, to aspiring Instructor experiences! Space is limited. Call or email to reserve a spot today! To reserve a spot-call Amy at 845-796-8753 or email lil-dude2278@yahoo.com



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RENTALS

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FOR RENT: 1 - 2 bedroom apartment 1 - 3 bedroom apartment. Call 845-985-0107.

1 Bedroom Upstairs Apt. Utilities included. 1-2 people. Good Location-Davis Lane, Grahamsville, NY - No Pets-References/ first month's rent & security. \$650.00. 1-845-985-2686 pmtf

2 BR Duplex, Rt 55, Grahamsville. Nice Apt in small community. Great Layout. \$750 +utilities. Sec & References. 985-2941 bdt rene

For Rent: **1 Bedroom Apartment.** \$650.00 a month plus utilities. No pets. Call 845-434-8926. Hasbrouck Road. rtf-ps66

Mobile Home for rent in Grahamsville: 2 bdrm, Walking distance to Town Park. \$550 per month + utilities and security. No pets 845-985-7242 p6/13

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1. 2 Acres residential. Rt 55, across from Fairgrounds. Private Road. \$38,000.

2. 3+ BR., 2 baths, 2 acres, Tri-Valley Schools in Divine Corners, \$99,900. Owner financing w/25%

3. Mini Estate Loch Sheldrake near college. 4+ BR, 2 baths. Unique.

4. Handyman Special - 1500 sq ft. Loch Sheldrake. New roof. New Foundation. Needs interior. \$50K
Please Call Teresa 845-321-1919. bdt renew

Owner built 4 BR, 3 BA, bamboo floors, fireplace, 2 ponds, barn, generator, 19 acres. Adjoins celeb ppty. \$399k 845-647-7411 tfn

Tri-Valley School District - 3br/1.5bath home on 5.8 scenic acres. Updated, move in ready - pool, 2 car garage and barn. \$324,900. 985-7300. tfn

SERVICES

Lawn Care By Victoria - Mowing, trimming brushmowing, weeding, flowerbeds. Call 985-7218 or 866-1194

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FORSALE

PINE LOGS 4 SALE cut, trimmed, lengths up to 20 feet. Ready to be sawed for framing lumber, or chunked for outdoor wood stoves. Call 985-2869

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beautyofbirthdoula@yahoo.com

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Clerk for Campground store; part time. Call for information. 845-434-8926. rtf-pd66

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ANSWER TO KNARF'S MOVIE TRIVIA

Ans.
I. Thomas Mitchell
2. Jack Buetel

Catskills Real Estate for Sale

- NEW** Private 3BR/2BA home w/cathedral ceiling, deck, fin walk-out basemt/mother-in-law apt, on 2+acres \$249k
- NEW** 2-4BR/1 BA home w/fpl, on 7+ open & wooded acres (2 lots), steps from hundreds of State acres. \$239k
- Bright 5 BR/3BA contemp on 3.5 acs in N'sink. \$349k
- NEW** 2BR/1 BA cabin on 2.75acs along the Neversink. \$179k
- 2.3 ac level lot with septic designs & drilled well. \$43k
- 2BR/1BA reno 1937 log cabin on 20+acs. \$249,000
- 4BR/2BA colonial w/lg garage on 5 quiet acs \$269,k
- Tasteful 4 BR home with sunroom, bar, fpl, formal DR, lg deck, 2 car garage, on 1.58 acres. \$219,000
- 3BR/2 BA architect-owned/renovated farmhouse with modern addition on 1.7 acres. \$349,000.
- 4BR/2.5 BA eyebrow colonial w/fpl, screened porch, sep dining rm on 15+ acs nr State Land. \$354,000.
- 2BR/1BA authentic log cabin on 20+ acs with fpl, skylights, woods that end at the Neversink River. \$275k
- Cute 2BR seasonal cabin on 3 acs w/fpl, screened prch \$99k

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Knarf's "Classic Movie Trivia"
THE OUTLAW,
(Western, 1943)



Billy the Kid and Doc Holiday fight over possession of a stallion and a sultry Mexican girl. Directed by Howard Hughes, and starring Jane Russell, Jack Buetel, Walter Huston, Thomas Mitchell, Mimi Aguglia, Joe Sawyer. Notorious "sex Western" (and Russell's ballyhooed screen debut) is actually this is a compelling-idiosyncratic-story of Billy the Kid, with principal honors going to a younger Walter Huston as Doc Holiday. Filmed in 1941 and directed mostly by Howard Hawks, though Hughes' interest in Russell's bosom is more than evident. Some say Huges designed the Bra special for this film and it became the Cross-Your-Heart Bra. **See it, on TCM! Saturday, June 15, 2013 at 6:00 PM, BW-116 min, Rated TV-PG.**

Quiz: 1. Who played Pat Garrett? **2.** Who played William Bonny(Billy the Kid)?

What's Going On In The Gnome Gneighborhood™ This Week? -
FLAG DAY THIS WEEK: PATRIOTISM ON THE LINE... OUR RIGHTS ARE DIMINISHING...
SEE LETTER TO THE EDITOR PAGE 14
by Paul Henderson
Defend our rights.

FATHERS DAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 2013

Reminder, do not forget those who love you! Sometimes youth considers the wisdom from those who are considered old to be only valid and of use only in the olden times. However, the nature of true wisdom is valid for all times.

NEVERSINK FARM STORE OPENS

Neversink Farm Store is now open. They have a selection of early season vegetables: Spinach, Arugula, Lettuce Mix, Chard, Sorrel, Scallions, Carrots, Peas ad Herbs. They will be open every weekend - Thursday to Sunday 9am to 5 pm. If the electric gate is working someone will come to meet you, otherwise don't be afraid to honk. See you at the farm. For more info

http://www.neversinkfarm.com/The_Farm_Store.html

The Catskill Mountainkeeper afternoon supper at the farm will take place on Saturday, July 13th. Patrick will be cooking again this year and it looks like they'll be doubling attendance. It will definitely be a great time. Tickets are not yet released but will be very soon. Like them on Facebook to stay current with farm happenings. For more info:

http://www.neversinkfarm.com/The_Events.php

LIBERTY MARKET SEASON BEGINS

The Liberty Market opened Friday, June 7 from 3-6pm. It is at a new location: Sullivan County Visitors Association Parking Lot, 100 Sullivan Ave. Customers can conveniently park in the Post Office Parking Lot next door. Please join us and help to make this year a success for all your local farmers. There is no market without you.

For more info:
- <http://sullivancountyfarmersmarkets.org>

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