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REMINDER FROM NEVERSINK PARKS & REC:

If you are planning to attend the *Paint Your Own Pottery* on Saturday October 17, the fee must be paid no later than **October 6**.

If you are planning to go on the *Shopping Garden State Plaza* trip on Tuesday November 17 a non-refundable \$20 residents/\$30 non-residents must be paid no later than **October 6**.

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER NEEDED FOR THE FOOD PANTRY

An energy efficient refrigerator/freezer is needed for the local food pantry. If you have one and would like to donate it please call Tom Michell 985-7449.

TV CLASS OF 1959 SEARCHING FOR CLASSMATES

We are still looking for 2 classmates as we plan our 50th reunion: Myrna Altman & Mary Leonard

Wonder if anyone can help us find these 2 people. Do you know anything about their whereabouts? Call Mary Inghim at 845-985-2903.

TV CLASS OF '69 REUNION

The Tri-Valley Class of '69 is having a reunion on Saturday, October 17, 2009, at 6:30 p.m. at Pizza Hut in Liberty. Come and join us and renew old friendships.

SC LONG BEARDS' ANNUAL JAKE'S EXTRAVAGANZA



The Sullivan County Long Beards, held their annual JAKES Extravaganza this Saturday, September 19, 2009 at the Roscoe Firemen's Park in Roscoe for the first time. It was a wonderful fall day, brisk and cool with just short of 300 youth and at least 200 parents participating in the events and games and demonstrations available (Contd. Pg. 4)

SENATOR BONACIC "DAIRY FARMERS ARE DYING"

State Senator John J. Bonacic spoke last week at a meeting of over sixty farmers and representatives from agri-businesses representing nine Hudson Valley counties in Jeffersonville. (Contd. Pg. 12)

SC CHAIRMAN ROUIS CONDUCTS H1N1 ROUNDTABLE WITH LOCAL SCHOOLS, HEALTHCARE PROVIDERS

Sullivan County Legislature Chairman Jonathan F. Rouis hosted a roundtable discussion with local school officials and healthcare providers today to discuss the upcoming flu season and H1N1, and ways the County, school districts and healthcare community can work together to limit the spread of influenza and the H1N1 "Swine Flu." (Contd. Pg. 12)

NYS SUPREME COURT JUSTICE CANDIDATES IN PLACE



Kingston City Judge James Gilpatric received overwhelming Democratic support last Friday in an eighty to one vote to become the next Democratic Supreme Court Justice candidate for the 3rd Judicial District, which includes Ulster, Sullivan, Albany, Columbia, Greene, Rensselaer, and Schoharie Counties. (Contd. Pg. 12)

COOPER REMINDS EVERYONE THAT THE PUMPKIN PARADE IS ON ITS WAY!



Bob Drown is out and about with one of his favorite passengers, Cooper. Bob took the picture of Cooper and his old Plymouth at the Chestnut Woods Covered Bridge. It looks quiet, but by this weekend, we are all looking forward to the fun and activities at the 24th Great Pumpkin Party and Children's Parade. You can tell that Bob enjoys Cooper as much as his old Plymouth!

A NEW YEAR AND A NEW SIGN WELCOMES BACK STUDENTS



The entrance to Fallsburg's Benjamin Cosor Elementary School (BCES) is especially beautiful as the new school year begins due to the kindness of the Woodridge Kiwanis and a grant from Sullivan Renaissance. (Contd. Pg. 4)

ERH PRESENTS WORK BY ARTIST MANUEL GUERRA

Ellenville resident Manuel Guerra will be exhibiting a collection of his work as part of Ellenville Regional Hospital's ongoing "Healing Art" program. The show, which will run for 8 weeks, is free and open to the public! (Contd. Pg. 4)

FFA ALUMNI CHICKEN BBQ

The FFA Alumni Chicken Barbeque will be held on October 17th from 3-6 p.m. at the Tri-Valley High School Cafeteria. Tickets are \$10.00. To purchase tickets, you can call the school at 985-2296 and ask for the Ag Room, or Nancy Barkley. There will be a limited number of tickets at the door.

UC CARE-A-VAN AT SUNDOWN

The Ulster County Care-A-Van will be in Sundown at the Church Hall on October 6th from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All seniors are urged to participate in all the free services that are available.

"IT TAKES A WHOLE VILLAGE ..."

On Saturday, October 3rd, the 24th annual Giant Pumpkin Party and Children's Parade will be held at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds. Every year I marvel anew at the number of organizations and individuals who come out to support this program. It is truly a total community effort.

It has been estimated that approximately 500 people are involved each year, either in preparation for the event or on the day itself, or both; either individually or in groups, or both. Group participants include the Tri-Valley FFA, who set up and run the haunted house; the FBLA, who run the pumpkin sales; BOCES culinary students, working at the food court; Frost Valley YMCA, at the obstacle course; the Lions Club, with beverages; and others. Individual volunteers serve as "chiefs" or "Indians," as needed: chairpersons of an event; ticket-takers; judges; food-court workers; game leaders; and many more. (Contd. Pg. 3)

STREAM WALK ALONG RONDOUT CREEK DEP Leads Stream Walk as Part of Lark in the Park

On Saturday, October 10th at 3pm New York City Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) will lead a stream walk along the Rondout Creek as one of many recreational opportunities offered through Lark in the Park. (Contd. Pg. 9)

MURDER MOST FOUL AT ST. CALLIXTUS

To say there is an uproar at St. Callixtus', Callicoon, would be an understatement.

The somewhat eccentric Synod of Albion, of which St. Callixtus is a member, has been wracked with controversy over gender roles and ordination.

Closer to home, the local church is divided over possible sale of a church owned farm to an energy conglomerate with an interest in natural gas drilling.

And, to top it off, there are rumors of mishandling of the church's investments. (Contd. Pg. 3)

SC SHERIFF'S MARINE PATROL UNIT RECEIVES NEW BOAT



Sheriff Mike Schiff (left) thanks Alliance Energy VP Joe Klimaszewski (right).

The Sullivan County Sheriff's Office recently unveiled it's brand new, state of the art, Marine Law Enforcement Patrol Boat. The 18 foot Guardian class Boston Whaler sports a 150 horsepower motor and an unsinkable hull. But how could the Sheriff's Office afford such a piece of equipment given the current economic situation in Sullivan County? (Contd. Pg. 4)

YE OLDE TRI-VALLEY TOWNSMAN
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ON THE FRONT BURNER - Let the heavens be glad, and let the earth rejoice; and let men say among the nations, The Lord reigneth. I Chronicles 16:31

OBITUARY

Clarice M. Hermann, RN of Grahamsville, NY, a retired registered nurse and a 60 year resident, died Wednesday, September 23, 2009 at the Sullivan County Adult Care Center, Liberty, NY. She was 82.

The daughter of the late John and Katherine Elfein, she was born January 1, 1927 in Queens, NY.

Clarice earned her registered nurse certificate at the Brooklyn Hospital School of Nursing and served as a member of the Civil Defense Program until the end of WWII. She continued with the visiting nurse services and participated in the Nurse's Health Study Program since its inception. After marrying, she joined the Cornell Cooperative Extension where she taught several programs. She served as a 4-H leader in the Town of Fremont. She was a member of the Grahamsville United Methodist Church where she initiated the Sunday School program and administered it for over 30 years. She was a lay leader in the church.

The family wishes to express their special appreciation for the years of loving care provided by the dedicated employees at the Sullivan County Adult Care Center.

Survivors include three daughters: Kathryn Hermann and her companion, Warren Tierney of Neversink, Patricia Hermann of Miami Beach, FL and Marcia Fink and her husband, John of Callicoon; one brother, John Elfein of Texas; one son-in-law, Larry Mann of West Hurley, NY; and one grandson, Joseph Mann.

Clarice was predeceased by her husband, Rudolph "Rudy" Hermann on August 26, 2004; one daughter, Diane Mann; two sisters, Elenora Northrup and Octavia "Buddy" Sipple; and one brother, George Elfein.

Funeral services were held Sunday, September 27 at the Harris Funeral Home, Liberty, NY, the Rev. Allan Wachter officiating. Committal service and burial will be Friday, October 2 at 11 a.m. in the Sullivan County Veterans Cemetery, Sunset Lake Road, Liberty.

Memorial contributions in her name may be made to the Alzheimer's Association Mid-Hudson Chapter, 2 Jefferson Plaza, Suite 102, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601-4027 and the Grahamsville United Methodist Church, 356 State Rt. 55, Grahamsville, NY 12740.

Ann Moreno- Memorial Service for Ann Moreno, 91, of Cache, Oklahoma was held on September 26, 2009 at Lawton Ritter Gray Funeral Home Chapel with Chaplain James P. Holley, of Southwestern Medical Center, officiating.

Mrs. Moreno died Monday, September 21, 2009 in Lawton, Oklahoma.

She was born on May 10, 1918 in Brooklyn, New York to James and Ann (Leavy) Healey. She grew up in Brooklyn and married Biagio (Ben) Moreno on April 24, 1937. Ben died on September 26, 1997 in Florida. In 1946 they moved to Grahamsville, New York, a town upstate in the Catskill Mountains. There (Next Col.)

they bought thirteen acres of wooded land and built two houses. In that beautiful area they raised two sons, William Vito Moreno and James Biagio Moreno. Ann and Ben strongly encouraged a good education for both themselves and their sons. He worked as a Teamster Truck Driver and as a cigarette tax investigator for the state of New York. She worked as a homemaker and as a supervisor for the Motor Vehicle Department for the State of New York. They moved to Florida and lived thirty happy years of retirement.

She is survived by her sons and daughters in law, William Vito and Karen Moreno, of Cache, Oklahoma, and Dr. James Biagio and Mary Ann Moreno, of Albuquerque, New Mexico; six grandchildren, Dennis Moreno, Christopher Moreno, Jennifer Moreno, Daniel Moreno, CPT Leo Moreno and his wife, Carrie, Vincent Moreno; and three great grandchildren, Richard Moreno, Zachary Moreno and Alexander Moreno.

Memorial Contributions may be made to Promise Care Hospice, at 4202 SW Lee Boulevard, Lawton, OK 73505

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Dave and Phyllis Moore are thrilled to share the news of the arrival of their first grandchild, Gehrig James Moore. He was born on September 21, 2009 in New York City weighing 8 lbs. 5 oz. and was 21 inches long. Gehrig's parents, Adam and Becky Moore chose the name as an emotional tribute to Adam's grandfather Rodney Thomas. They shared a love for baseball until his death 14 years ago to ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease).

The newest Moore is now at home with his parents in the Bronx overlooking new Yankee stadium. Gehrig's great grandmother is Joyce Thomas of Grahamsville.

DAYS OF YORE... TODAY'S HISTORY

October 5, 1949 not available
September 30, 1959

Daniel Pierce Library annual report: Total Income \$720.72; Total Expenses, \$619.27; Balance on Hand \$101.45; Evelyn F. Sherman, Treasurer

Feet that are well shod,
cozy and warm,
Help keep us healthy
through cold and storm.
Ball Band Footwear protects
our feet
From slush and mud, rain
and sleet!

KUM TO KRUM'S

Hats Off to Mr. Visscher and the Senior Band. We have heard nothing but fine remarks about their participation in the Firemen's Parade.

Work on the Cannonsville Reservoir project may be tied up this winter, unless a settlement of the current steel strike comes soon, according to reports. The steel is needed to reinforce 1,280 feet of concrete conduit which is being put down to divert the water of the West Branch of the Delaware so that the Cannonsville Dam can be

built. The tunnel from Cannonsville to Grahamsville will soon be drilled, far ahead of original schedule. The tunnel is about 200 feet below ground surface, except where it bores through the mountains. Completion of the Cannonsville project will round out the proposed Delaware Watershed System and assure New York City of a water supply until the year 2000.

Mr. Chan Dayton, Postmaster, is on vacation from the Grahamsville Office for a few days. Mr. Silas Kelly is working in the office during his absence.

Our new neighbor (Next Col.) Mrs. Yessin is operating a diner at her home "across the brook" in the Helen Schooler cottage.

Arnold Ackerley has returned to the corner and is once again running Reds Garage and Service Station at the Cities Service Sign on the corner.

Sixty professional woodsmen will resume the search for five-year old David Raleigh during October 1 to 4. He disappeared June 13 at a 3600-foot altitude in the Catskill Mountains near Winnisook Lake. Hundreds of persons unsuccessfully combed the area for him in one of the largest and longest man hunts in State history.

October 1, 1969

On Sunday, October 12, the Claryville Reformed Church will celebrate Holy Communion in the School House where it was first held in 1849. The church has been organized in the spring of that year mainly through the efforts of the Rev. Isaac Durvee, who was the pastor of the Woodbourne Reformed Church at the time. The wine used in the communion service will be served to the communicants in the chalices originally used by the church before the individual glasses came into use. The School House, built in 1848, was sold to the Claryville Church a few years ago and is now a museum.

The Columbia Hotel in Hurleyville will be the setting for a variety of activities this Sunday afternoon and evening. A highlight of the afternoon will be a slide presentation by Sullivan County's historian, Manville B. Wakefield of Grahamsville, giving an overview of the early resort history.

PFC Randy Bivins is here with his family between stations. He is being transferred from Jacksonville, Fla. to Cherry Point, North Carolina, Second Marine Air Wing.

Chief Douglas Hill of the Grahamsville Fire Department reported the Department's sponsorship of the annual fire poster contest at Tri-Valley School. Last year the school took second place in the county-wide contest. Prizes are awarded to local winners to strengthen the national campaign for fire prevention.

September 27, 1979

Judge Miles R. Ellison, Jr., Town Justice of the Town of Neversink recently participated in the 70th Annual Conference of the N.Y.S. Association of Magistrates (Contd. Pg. 3)

HERE AND THERE

Since all of us are part of the family of Man, I want to share with you a letter I received this past week. The letter was from Dorothy Holmes Brown (TVS '59) who with her family became part of a tragic story in our area over 50 years ago. Following is a quote from her letter:

"In 1955 our family lived on Denman Mt. Road. On May 25th of that year our 22 month old toddler brother, Frederick Andrew Holmes, was missing from our home. It has always been a tragic loss. Recently there has been renewed interest in Freddie's case."

The renewed interest came about when Dottie was put in contact with Marianna Boncek, daughter of Lou and Barbara Boncek (also of Denman Mt. Road). Marianna, now a teacher at Monticello, is currently writing a book about missing or lost children, and is in touch with one or more national organizations for this cause. As a result, a reporter from the Times Herald Record has become interested in the story, and was in the area recently to interview Janet Haiss, Dottie's sister. The resulting article is expected to appear in the Record sometime this week, perhaps next Sunday (October 4th). Be on the lookout for it.

Anyone who has ever lost a family member, child or adult, without knowing what happened to that person, can understand the heartache which remains, even after so many years. Until they can find closure, these family members will continue to mourn - and to wonder. * * *

Congratulations to newly-weds Sonya (Tootsie) Beluli and Andrew Castelli of Hurleyville, who tied the knot last week (I think the date was Sept. 21). Tootsie, looking radiant, was back at work behind the counter at the Grahamsville Deli just a few days later. Best wishes, Sonya and Andrew!

If you are a close observer, you've probably noticed that something is missing from one side of the Grahamsville Reformed Church building; specifically, the three trees that have always stood in a row near the building on the east side. Recent examination revealed that all three were rotting inside or in some way a danger to the church itself, so the decision was made to remove them. After the first one was cut down, a reading of the rings on the trunk revealed an estimated 140 or more years of age. "To every thing there is a season; a time to live and a time to die" says a passage in Ecclesiastes, but they will be missed.

We will also miss two members of our community who passed away in recent weeks. Like those trees, Daniel Smythe and Clarice Herrmann contributed a great deal to their community and the world around them; Dan, with his artistic talents and his studies in falconry; Clarice with her nursing skill and her work in providing religious education for the young. We extend our sympathies to the bereaved families, and we mourn with them.

"Success does for living what sunshine does for stained glass." (Bob Talbert)

Have a good week, everybody. See you at the Pumpkin Party Saturday. (pah)

NEVERSINK NEWS - Hulda Vernooy

The Tractor Show that was held on Saturday and Sunday, September 20th & 21st, was a huge success and was enjoyed by everyone that attended. The weather sure was beautiful.

The First Place Prize was a of beef from Thunder View Farm and it was won by Bob Hull from Port Jervis. The Second Place Prize was a pedal tractor donated by Brian Gleason and was won by Slava Milou of Greenfield Park. The Third Place Prize was a gift certificate from Curves in Monticello and was won by Dianne Nielson of Bradley. And the Fourth Place Prize was a beautiful homemade tractor quilt donated by Sally Abrams and was won by D. Schmieder from Obenburg, NY.

The Tractor Club would like to thank everyone for their support and help, and would also like to thank all the sponsors.

Agnes Ruth and Clifford Kortright were well enough to go for a ride and do some leaf peepin' last Saturday, the 20th.

Shhhh - don't tell anybody, but Cliff Kortright is going to be 89 on Oct. 6th. Congratulations and best wishes, Cliff, for many more.

Condolences to the Moreno family from Oklahoma who lived on Denman Mt. Road in Grahamsville years ago. Ann Moreno passed away at the age of 91 on September 21, 2009.

Bill and Pat Lamb from Aden wish to announce the recent marriage of their son, William III, to Andreyra Martinez. They were married in Norfolk, VA on September 6, 2009. Both are serving in the U.S. Navy and will live in Virginia.

Heidi Kortright from Denver, Colorado recently visited with her family and friends in Aden.

Congratulations to Clay Gorton and his wife, Eva, on the birth of their daughter on September 22, 2009. Best wishes to everyone. Clay is our Woodbourne and Neversink Mail Carrier.

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

DAYS OF YORE (From Pg. 2) held at Brown's Hotel in Loch Sheldrake, N.Y. from Sept. 16 through Sept. 19. The N.Y. S. Association of Magistrates, founded in 1909 now with a membership of over 2700 local justices, has as its primary function to effect improvements in the "Courts Closest to the People". Distinguished speaker was Chief Judge of the State, Lawrence H. Cooke.

The Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop has been in rehearsal for about a month now for their presentation of Neil Simon's "California Suite" which will be at the Sullivan County Theatre on Oct. 4, 5, 6 at 8:30 PM. Linda Ackerley of Grahamsville is one of the 11 members in the cast and playing the part of BUNNIE.

Congratulations to Keith Zanetti, son of Vincent and Phyllis Zanetti, formerly of Grahamsville, upon his marriage to Miss Pamela Lockhart of Pearl River on Sept. 8th.

The Tri-Valley Class of 1968 held its 10-year reunion a few months late, but worth the waiting on Saturday. There were 17 Class members and their families present of the original 38 graduates.

The Social meeting of Chapter I604 of AARP fell on Sept. 19th and was a covered dish supper with the showing of the motion picture "The Jolson Story" after. There were 92 members and guests present.

Senator Charles D. Cook has scheduled a Constituent Day in Grahamsville on Wednesday October 4th at the Neversink Town Hall from 6 P.M. to midnight.

The Grahamsville U. M. Church is having a Centennial Roast Beef Dinner in the church hall at 5:30 p.m. on Sat. Oct. 6. Reservations must be made by Sept. 30th. Visiting with us that evening will be the Reverends Walters, Mills, Hunsberger, West, Bernard Grossman and Irving Marsland. If you can not make the dinner but would like to join us for fellowship at 7:00 p.m. in the church, you will be equally welcome.

"IT TAKES A WHOLE VILLAGE ..." (From Pg. 1) All work together, knowing that all funds currently support the museum building fund of the Daniel Pierce Library, a cause which eventually benefits the community and especially our young people, thus bringing the effort full-circle.

With so many workers involved, new ideas are often introduced. This year look for Candyland near the food court, where you will find old-fashioned candy for sale. Also look for a new feature, the "inflatables," where youngsters can go inside a bouncy slide or Spone Bod to jump around. Mom and Dad can rest while the kids get rid of excess energy.

Be a part of the community effort. Join us at the Fairgrounds this Saturday to see what happens when a whole town works for a common cause!

MURDER AT ST. CALLIXTUS (From Pg. 1)

All this comes as Pastor Cassandra Blake is leaving St. Callixtus', presumably for greener pastures. Rumor has it that some folks dislike Rev. Blake so much that leaving town may not be enough. Only murder most foul will suffice.

"There is nothing more vicious than infighting between small frogs in a small pond," confided one parishioner, who wishes to remain anonymous. "This is a rock just waiting to be turned over."

Join the fun at St. James Episcopal Church in Callicoon as the congregation and guests work to solve the mystery and murder at the fictional St. Callixtus'. Personally interview the suspects before sitting down to a church supper style dinner. Add your questions to those of the investigator as the prime suspects are interrogated. Then all will be revealed.

A special guest, the Rt. Rev. Catherine Roskam, will be featured this year. A professional actor before she became a priest, Bishop Roskam will appear as the Rt. Rev. Regina Woodhull, who will act as chief investigator.

St. James' annual Murder Mystery Party will be held on Saturday, October 3, beginning at 5:00 p.m. Price for admission and dinner is \$15.00.

In her non-fictional role as Bishop Suffragan of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, Bishop Roskam will officially visit St. James on Sunday, October 4, celebrating the Eucharist at the 10:30 a.m. Service.

St. James is located along Route 97 in Callicoon, across from Roche's Garage.

For information or reservations, call (845) 887-5454.

SPIDERS

By Peggy DeWire



As I hung out the morning laundry, I was much more interested in the small spider webs around me on the ground, each with its load of dazzling dewdrops. They looked like diamond lace doilies in the sunlight. These small grass spiders were one of the 650 kinds in the Northeast U.S.



And they brought back a Florida childhood memory of a broken promise that caused my dad to yell at me - my easy-going loving father who helped me collect insects.

I had dumped my glass jar with the morning's catch on our back porch table and stood expecting his approval of the assortment. Instead he roared, "You promised never to catch spiders and you broke your word. Bad girl, Peggy! Look here at those two Black Widows."

"But Dad, I never touched them - just flipped them in the jar with a blade of grass like you showed me with biting bugs. I'm sorry! I won't ever get spiders again."

"You'd better not, young lady!" he advised, adding dire threats of no more collecting insects for me.

That afternoon I got educated about spiders belonging to the class of Arachnids, animals with eight jointed legs, two body parts and a hard outer skeleton. There are 30,000 species worldwide. Some relatives are scorpions, lobsters and daddy-long-legs.

Then we continued with the poisonous Black Widow (*Latrodectus mactans*) that live in southern U.S., southern Europe, Australia and warm weather countries worldwide. I learned that Black Widows are a 1/2" to 1" black spider with a bright red hourglass marking on the underside. They weave a loose web in dark corners of barns, basements and shady outdoor spots. A Black Widow is a comb-footed spider that wraps its prey in sticky silk thread using the combs on its long black legs. Its fangs deliver a venomous bite that has killed humans.

The other deadly spider in the U.S. is the Brown Recluse (*Loxocoeles reclusa*) found in our southern states and warm countries worldwide. They are - 1" size, and are an overall muddy brown color. Its bite rarely kills people but the takes a year to heal.

For bites from these two spiders get to your doctor quickly. Remember that all Arachnids have venom to kill prey but most are too small to puncture human skin.

The American Tarantula, a Wolf spider, (*Lycosidae*), is as big as your hand. It makes an underground burrow with a trap door. It looks scary but is supposedly harmless. However, the European Tarantula bit and killed many people years ago around the town of Taranto Italy. Back then doctors believed that one cure was to have the victims get up and dance, so the Tarantella got its name.

A spider has a two-part body: the head and thorax combined and the abdomen. Attached to the head are poison glands, eight jointed legs, two palps (feelers) and two jaws. Each jaw is tipped with a hollow fang through which poison is pumped into the prey. All these front body parts are controlled by muscles inside the skeleton.

On top of the head are eight eyes that enable jumping spiders to locate prey. Most web-weavers feel the vibrations of a struggling insect with their legs. The second part of a spider's body contains the lungs, stomach and glands that make liquid silk which leaves the spider's body through little tubes called spinnerets at the back end of the abdomen.

Spiders have five silk glands that produce different threads, some sticky or smooth, white or transparent. All are used for different purposes like safety lines and egg sack covering. Baby spiderlings spin one long thread and go ballooning away on a breeze to a new place. Orb weavers trap and wrap insects then eat the whole meal, silk and all.

Each kind of spider spins its own characteristic web shape. Garden spiders form the lovely wagon wheel pattern. They're called orb weavers. Ground spiders make funnel webs and hide in the tips. Grass spiders spin panel or sheet webs. Jumping and crab spiders don't weave webs. House spiders make familiar cobwebs.

My dad ended by telling me that Greek legend about Arachne, a lady who boasted of being the world's best weaver to the goddess Athena who turned her into a spider instantly.

I have to share Miss Muffet's feelings about spiders. I've never collected another one since that day long ago.

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Please take notice that the Town of Neversink Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing, pursuant to Section 276, Town Law, on the application of the Estate of Roy Swenson Jr. for the purpose of a Two (2) Lot Subdivision located Benton Hollow Road, Neversink, NY (SBL #36-1-12.1)

Said hearing will take place at the Neversink Town Hall, Grahamsville, N.Y. on Wednesday, October 7, 2009 at 7:30 P.M. at which time all interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE PLANNING BOARD
TOWN OF NEVERSINK
JAMES STANGEL, CHAIRMAN 9/24, 10/1

DENNING RESIDENTS:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

The Town of Denning will hold a workshop for the 2010 Budget on Tuesday, October 13, 2009 immediately following the regularly scheduled Town Business Meeting, which is to begin at 7 p.m. at the Denning Town Hall, 1567 Denning Road, Claryville, NY 12725.

BY ORDER OF THE DENNING TOWN BOARD
Joy Ann Monforte
Town Clerk 9/24, 10/1

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

The Town of Denning is seeking to fill a vacancy on the Board of Assessment Review and all interested person(s) should send a letter of interest to the Town of Denning, PO Box 277, Claryville, N.Y. 12725. Further information may be obtained by calling the Town Hall at 985-2411.

BY THE ORDER OF THE DENNING TOWN BOARD
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Sealed proposals must be in the hands of the District Clerk at 2:00 P.M., on Tuesday, October 6, 2009 at the Administration Building, Tri-Valley Central School District 34 Moore Hill Road, Grahamsville, NY 12740 at which time, or as reasonably soon as possible thereafter, all bids will be publicly opened. Any proposal received after this date and time will be returned unopened.

The Board of Education hereby (Next Col.)

reserves the right to waive any informality and may accept all or part of any Bid.

Dated: September 30, 2009
Martha Lee Ter Bush, District Clerk
Tri-Valley Central School District
At Grahamsville, NY 12740 9/24, 10/1

TRI-VALLEY SPORTS FALL SCHEDULE

Boys Soccer			
Oct.	1	Liberty	4:30 p.m.
	5	Fallsburg	4:00 p.m.
	7	at Tuxedo	4:30 p.m.
	9	at Family	4:15 p.m.
	14	Eldred	4:15 p.m.
	15	at Fallsburg	4:15 p.m.
	20	at Chester	4:15 p.m.

Girls Soccer			
Sept.	30	Chester	4:00 p.m.
Oct.	2	Family	4:15 p.m.
	6	at Liv. Manor	4:30 p.m.
	13	Tuxedo	4:30 p.m.
	16	at Fallsburg	4:00 p.m.
	19	S.S. Seward	4:00 p.m.
	21	at Chester	4:00 p.m.

Cross Country			
Oct.	6	at Eldred	4:00 p.m.

Football			
Oct.	3	at Millbrook	1:30 p.m.
	10	at Spackenkill	1:30 p.m.
	17	Onteora	1:30 p.m.
	24	Sullivan West	1:30 p.m.

SC SHERIFF (From Pg. 1)

Enter Alliance Energy Corp., owners of the Swinging Bridge Reservoir. The utility company put up \$50,000 to buy Sheriff's Deputies the new boat. "Alliance Energy is just as concerned with public safety on the water as we are", said Sheriff Michael Schiff. "They noticed we had trouble keeping up with some of the vessels with our older boat, so they offered to help". The Sheriff's Marine Patrol is a familiar sight on Swinging Bridge Reservoir, which is 9 miles long, with 28 miles of shoreline. On a hot summer day, several hundred boaters, swimmers, and fishermen typically appear on the county's largest motorboat lake. It is the job of the Sheriff's Marine Patrol to keep them all safe. "Our presence contributed to a very safe season on Swinging Bridge", said the Sheriff. "With the exception of the seaplane that flipped over on September 5th, there were no major mishaps on the reservoir this summer". Sheriff Mike Schiff thanked Alliance Energy Vice President Joe Klimaszewski for being a "great partner with law enforcement". "Anytime you forge a partnership between law enforcement and a corporation like Alliance Energy, the citizens of Sullivan County benefit", said the Sheriff. Schiff also thanked Swinging Bridge Marina owner Bill Croissant Sr. who helped guide the project from its inception. Although the Sheriff's Marine Patrol spends most of its time on Swinging Bridge, Alliance Energy purchased a trailer with the boat so that Deputies could respond to other lakes in Sullivan County if need be.

NEW YEAR AND A NEW SIGN (From Pg. 1)

Kiwanis President Sue Kasofsky presented the idea to the Board of Education last spring with the help of the K-Kids, a group of BCES students sponsored by the Kiwanians and devoted to community service. During the late summer, K-Kids advisor and teacher Lori Lindridge and volunteer carpenters William Guarido, Andrew Jones, and Anthony Perrello Jr., erected a sign welcoming visitors. Fallsburg Lumber donated lumber for the flower box. The Renaissance grant allowed for the planting of perennials.

WORK BY ARTIST MANUEL GUERRA (From Pg. 1)

The opening reception for Guerra's show will be held on Thursday, October 1, from 5:00-7:00pm at Ellenville Regional Hospital.

Manolo, as he is better known, was born in Santiago, Chile in 1933. He immigrated to Ellenville in 1978 with his wife, Victoria Jimenez, and four children. He is now retired and devotes much of his time to his love of art. His artistic medium includes pen and ink, line drawing, abstract, wooden art miniature, wooden architecture and more. Much of his inspiration comes from his catholic background as well as his interesting life experiences. Manolo's art has been exhibited throughout New York, Miami and Europe. Ellenville Regional Hospital is located on Route 209 in Ellenville. For more information about the Healing Art exhibit or the Ellenville Regional Hospital, please contact (845) 647-6400, ext. 286.

AN ENDURING INFLUENCE-LIVING HISTORY

"An Enduring Influence: Eight Painters Inspired by the Hudson River School" and "Living History: American Revolutionary War Re-enactors and American Indian Powwows," Photography by Lauren Piperno, are two exhibits with Hudson River themes on view at the Arts Society of Kingston (ASK), 97 Broadway, this October 3 - 31. A reception for both takes place Saturday, October 3rd, from 5-8 p.m. as part of Kingston's "First Saturday" Art Reception. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 1 - 6 p.m. "An Enduring Influence" was funded in part by a grant from the Hudson-Fulton-Champlain Quadracentennial. An exhibition catalog is available and a website was created at www.thenewhudson-riverschool.com. Phone 845-338-0331 or visit www.askforarts.org for more information about ASK and its programs.

JAKE'S EXTRAVAGANZA (From Pg. 1)

There were bird and bat house building, trappers with fox, taxidermists with their mounts demonstrated, horse-back riding, a petting zoo, the Forest Rangers, DEC, snake man with snakes the kids could touch, 410 shooting competition, a pellet gun shoot for the younger group, archery, doughnut making & eating, by the kids with help from Scoutmaster Pete, Colonial Flintlock shooting, with the children getting a chance to experience the poof from the flintlock gun, several birds of prey exhibits and a full hour bird of prey show, fly tying and let's not forget (of course) turkey call making. The Roscoe Firemen also gave a great show with the Jaws of Life. The Long Beards provided hot dogs, chips and drinks for the youth and the biggest, newest attraction was the laser shoot, provided by a very generous donor. It was by far our best event yet, there were many happy faces upon the 4:00 departure, with every child receiving a gift. There were 32 guns given as gifts at this event along with a host of other very substantial prizes, 240 of which were binoculars. The raffle fund raiser winners were picked with The Henry 44 being won by Michael Ligus of Livingston Manor and Ringwood, NJ, the Henry .22 was won by Joe Burghardt and John Bock was the winner of the SCLB collectible knife. Congrats to all of you. The Long Beards work hard and long to pull off this event annually. They also picked the names of 25 Extreme JAKES (12-17yrs.old) who they will take on a Pheasant Hunt at Catskill Pheasantry on October 3rd, they will each be able to shoot two birds, have lunch with the Long Beards and at the end of that event there will also be a raffle and 2 lucky hunters will have their birds mounted for free.

The Long Beards would like to take this time to sincerely thank the many donors and volunteers for all of their time and efforts and know that this great of an event could not be done without each and every one of you. You know who you are and how grateful we are!!! Thanks from the bottom of our hearts!!! We are blessed that you are always there when needed.

In an effort to give back to this great community we live in, we will once again be holding our Annual Turkey Giveaway in November. If you or your family or your friend, are out of work, in need of a turkey, or know someone else who is, please let one of our members know. You can reach either Hank D'Auria @439-3738 or Butch Kortright @ 292-4325.

FILM FESTIVAL FEATURES UNLIKELY ALLIES

On Saturday, October 3rd from 5:00- 9:30pm, Morgan Outdoors at 46 Main Street, Livingston Manor, NY, will host a free public showing of three award-winning independent films about environmental issues of our time. The CONSIDER THIS film festival features compelling stories and lessons learned in other parts of the country - from Alaska and the Rockies to West Virginia. The screening schedule is: 5:00pm "Mountain Top Removal", 7:30pm "Red Gold", 8:30pm "A Land Out of Time."

Each film brings to life places far from the northeast. "But the people in the films start to feel like neighbors," said Lisa Lyons, owner of Morgan Outdoors, the film festival sponsor, "and there's nothing like a common threat to unite people." Unlikely allies forge bonds and work together fueled by a human connection to the land and a commitment to fight for the clean water they need to survive. Red Gold, by Travis Rummel and Ben Knight, takes place in Bristol Bay, Alaska, home of the two most prolific sock-eye salmon rivers in the world. A huge mining project currently threatens not only the salmon, and the commercial and sport fishing they support, but also native traditions and subsistence way of life that depend on salmon. (Contd. Pg. 6)

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New York entered the national recession later than most states, and we are expected to lag behind in recovery. Our public servants [elected leaders] who are responsible for collecting revenue to pay for programs that serve the public are being forced to make difficult choices to reduce spending, eliminate programs or raise revenue to fund current obligations.

Stephen J. Acquario, the Executive Director advises county leaders, again, issue caution to state leaders not to shift state obligations to local property taxpayers. Instead, if the state needs to reduce expenditures, so too should local government. It is one joint balance sheet on behalf of the taxpayer. After all, what good would it be if the state leaders' actions only resulted in increased local property taxes?

He added, further taxation is not warranted to address this fiscal crisis, but smart and targeted programmatic reductions are necessary. County leaders remain committed to collaborate with the state to jointly reduce expenses.

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FILM FESTIVAL (From Pg. 4)
Mountain Top Removal, by Michael O'Connell, opens with breathtaking views of West Virginia's mountains followed by an examination of how mountain top removal coal extraction is changing the landscape, water supply, and health of the people in the region. A grandfather's passion leads him to the governor's office and Washington DC.

In A Land Out Of Time, by Mark Harvey, ranchers, hunting guides, and environmentalists give firsthand accounts of drilling activity in the Rockies and how they eventually banded together to protect lands in Montana, Wyoming and Colorado. Their fight is for balance - between national energy needs and preserving special wild places.

The **CONSIDER THIS** film schedule complements the CAS Art Center's event calendar, where the new show, *Body Chronicles*, opens on Oct. 3rd with an Artist's Talk at 4:00pm, and Opening Reception from 5:00-7:00pm. The CAS Arts Center is at 48 Main Street.

To reserve a seat, RSVP by calling 845/439 5507 or email to info@morgan-outdoors.com, as seating is limited. Information on local gas drilling will also be on display. Details and links to all films at:
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EXPERIENCE IMPROVISATION WITH "SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE" ACTRESS DENNY DILLON AT SUNY ULSTER Fall Artist-in-Residence Brings Laughter and the Unexpected to Local College for Three Events

"SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE" alumna and Tony-Award nominated stage, film and television actress Denny Dillon will share how the playful spontaneity of improvisation can positively add to anyone's life when she delivers three events at SUNY Ulster this fall.

"Improvisation is the art of being completely relaxed in the center of your being when you don't have a clue what might happen next -- a great skill to have in life!" says Dillon. "It involves listening, trusting, give and take, spontaneity, and the courage to jump together into the unknown. Sometimes people think improvisation is standing around thinking of funny things to say. Actually, improv is collaborative. We can't do it alone. If it's solo, it's stand-up."

"Improvisation has structure and guidelines that lead to the creation of scenes and characters, and then, the big cliff dive without a net," she laughs. "It's thrilling, dangerous, harrowing and euphoric. And I am crazy about it."

Dillon will bring her vast background and training in improvisation to the Stone Ridge campus as this semester's artist in the Larry Berk Artist-in-Residence Series. Events in the series that are open to the public as well as students include:

- Performance by Dillon's comedy troupe, IMPROV NATION, on Oct. 9, at 7 p.m., at the college's Quimby Theater. Dillon, along with actors Nicole Quinn, Mikhail Horowitz, Doug Motel, Jason Downs, David Smilow and Davis Hall will spin unexpected comedy scenes and off-the-cuff characters from audience ideas and take a leap into the unknown. IMPROV NATION has performed to sold-out audiences in the Hudson Valley and Stamford Center for the Performing Arts. Suggested donation is \$8.
- Denny Dillon teaches an Improvisation Workshop, Nov. 5, 7 p.m., at the Vanderlyn Hall, Student Lounge. Dillon will lead participants in performing theater games that teach the basics of improvisation. Adventurous audience members will learn how to create spontaneous scenes and characters in the spur of the moment. Games include Gibberish, Expert, Story, Annoying Mannerisms and other fun exercises that develop creative and imagination expansion. No experience necessary: laughter a guarantee.
- Denny Dillon and Mary Louise Wilson: Improvisation and Writing, Dec. 3, 7 p.m., at the Vanderlyn Hall, Student Lounge. Dillon and Tony-winning actress Wilson will read their various short plays and monologues previously performed at Actors & Writers Theater that were developed through the use of improvisation. A discussion and question-and-answer session will follow. (Contd. Pg 8)

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DENNY DILLON (From Pg. 6)

"I am beyond thrilled and really delighted to be able to bring my passion of improv to SUNY Ulster and the community," Dillon said. "Improv is a great way to enhance one's life. It teaches important communication, listening and teamwork skills. Besides that, it's really fun."

Dillon trained in Improvisation with Viola Spolin, author of "Improvisation for the Theatre," and performed with the Spolin Players in Los Angeles. She has taught improvisation to children, teens, adults and professional actors and founded IMPROV NATION in 2006 with colleagues from Actors & Writers.

Dillon was a cast member of "SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE" in 1980-81 and made her film debut in the iconic film, "Saturday Night Fever" with John Travolta. She was nominated for a Tony Award for her Broadway performance in "My One & Only" and won a CableACE Award for "Best Actress in a Comedy Series" as Toby Pedalbee in the hit HBO series "Dream On." Among her other Broadway credits are "Enchanted April" and "Gypsy" (with Angela Lansbury and Mary Louise Wilson). Television credits include "Designing Women," "Night Court," and FOX movie of the week: "Roseanne: Portrait of a Domestic Goddess," where she played the title role. Her voice is in the popular film "Ice-Age" and she played passenger Colleen Fraser in the critically acclaimed "United 93."

She was featured in "Racing Daylight" directed by Nicole Quinn, SUNY Ulster's fall 2008 Artist-in-Residence, and performed this summer in "Prisoner of Second Avenue" at the Berkshire Theater Festival in Stockbridge, Mass. Dillon recently was interviewed about her role in "Saturday Night Fever" for a documentary being made by A&E that will air in early 2010. (Next Col.)

After living in Manhattan for 25 years, Dillon was drawn to the beauty and artists' community of the Hudson Valley and bought a renovated farmhouse in Stone Ridge in 2004, where she now explores her other passion - visual art - and operates a unique gallery on Main Street: The Drawing Room.

For more information on events in Dillon's Artist-in-Residence series, call (845) 687-5262 or visit: www.sunyulster.edu.

LOCAL FILMMAKER NICOLE QUINN TO HOST SCREENING ROOM AT SUNY ULSTER

SUNY Ulster presents the "Screening Room with Nicole Quinn" series, screenings of films hosted by the local filmmaker, writer and actress.

Quinn, a former SUNY Ulster Larry Berk Artist-In-Residence, will lead the discussion following the screenings that will all be shown at 7 p.m., at the Vanderlyn Hall Student Lounge on the Stone Ridge campus. She is the director of Racing Daylight and the upcoming Slap and Tickle.

The new recurring event expands on last year's "Lunch Time Shorts" with Quinn that showed several shorter films in the afternoon. This format will allow Quinn to select films of varying lengths that can be viewed after work hours with some of the filmmakers attending.

Upcoming presentations include:

- Oct. 20 - presentation of short student and independent films curated by Academy Award nominee actress Melissa Leo as a visual memoir of her career as seen through short films

- Nov. 17 - an evening with local filmmakers including a screening of SUNY New Paltz professor Eve Waltermaurer's film, First, a female-centric film of women and sexuality.

SUNY Ulster kicked off the series on Sept. 15 with the presentation of Adolfo Doring's film Blind Spot. The events are open to the public. Suggested donation is \$8. Call (845) 687-5262.

ENCORE PERFORMANCE OF THE DELAWARE VALLEY OPERA PRODUCTION OF GIACOMO PUCCINI'S "LA BOHEME"

On Sunday, October 11, at 3:00 PM, The Grand Montgomery Chamber Music Series and the Village of Montgomery present an encore perform- (Next Col.)

ance of the Delaware Valley Opera's production of Giacomo Puccini's opera La Bohème at the Montgomery Senior & Community Center, 36 Bridge Street, (Contd. Pg. 9) "LA BOHEME" (From Pg. 8)

Montgomery, NY 12569. This performance of La Bohème will be fully staged with costumes, sets, super titles and chamber orchestra conducted by Artistic Director Dr. Jim Blanton. Tickets \$25 at the door.

Brought back by popular demand, the Delaware Valley Opera's critically acclaimed production of Puccini's La Bohème played to sell out audiences in August, 2009. This is a final, one time performance in Orange County and represents the first time a full-scale opera is to be presented at the Montgomery Senior and Community Center. Of this production of La Bohème, critics have said that "The Delaware Valley Opera is presenting a beautifully sung and acted revival of this classic... cast members capture their characters with excellent singing and acting... authority and skill... dramatic verve and virtuosity" (Dr. James Cotter, The Times Herald Record) and that they "have incredible range and deliver strong, powerful renditions of Puccini's lush and romantic score... beautiful to listen to." (Jonathan Fox, The River Reporter)

The Delaware Valley Opera located in Sullivan County, provides professional level opera performances to the Hudson Valley and the Catskills and is dedicated to employing local professional singers and musicians. The cast of La Bohème includes Julie Zivras of Middletown as Mimi, Erik Sparks of East Scranton, PA as Rodolfo, Jeanne-Marie Lowell of Highland Mills as Musetta, Mark Gargiulo of Goshen as Marcello, Eric Barsness of Callicoon as Colline, Gustavo Morales of Middletown as Schauard, Raymond Uy as Benoit and Johanan Bickhardt as Alcindoro with the Delaware Valley Opera Chamber Ensemble, Choral Ensemble and Youth Ensemble. Artistic Direction and conducting is by Dr. Jim Blanton of Port Jervis with stage direction by Kim Eschenberg, costume design by Nancy Hobbs and Norma Schadt and super titles by Wes Shanks.

Tickets for "The Delaware Valley Opera production of La Bohème" are \$25 and available at the door or online using Paypal at a dedicated website set up for this show: <http://sites.google.com/site/montgomeryboheme/>. For further information or directions email jazprod@warwick.net or call: 845-457-9867. The opera begins at 3:00 pm.

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"ASK" PLANS FALL WRITING WORKSHOP LED BY IRIS LITT

ASK, (Arts Society of Kingston), will offer a five-session creative writing workshop this fall starting Saturday, October 3rd, at the ASK Arts Center, a handsomely renovated arts center at 97 Broadway in the Rondout section of Kingston. The workshop will be led by Iris Litt, long known for her Woodstock Writers Workshops as well as workshops at local colleges and other venues.

The ASK workshop will meet on alternate Saturdays from 1 to 3pm, on October 3 and Oct. 17, (no class Oct. 31, Halloween), November 7 and 21 and December 5. The focus will be the same as in the Woodstock workshops: "Writing Poetry, Short Story, Novel, Memoir or Creative Non-fiction (and Getting It Published)." Writers on all levels, published or beginning, are welcome. These workshops are known as a source of honest and supportive feedback with no loss of spontaneity or creativity. Writers who can't get started or feel blocked will be offered a variety of exercises. Publishing opportunities and markets will be discussed, tailored to each writer's work. The cost for all five sessions is \$75. Pre-registration is required.

Iris Litt's most recent book of poetry is "What I Wanted to Say," available at The Golden Notebook in Woodstock and the Bohemian Book Bin in Lake Katrine or on Amazon. Her poetry, stories and essays appear in many literary journals. She has taught creative writing at Bard College, SUNY Ulster, Writers in the Mountains, New York Public Library, The Educational Alliance and many other Hudson Valley and New York City venues.

To register, call ASK at (845) 338-0331. To get to know ASK, visit www.askforarts.org. For more information about the workshop, contact Iris Litt at (845) 679-8256 or irislitt@aol.com.

UC EXECUTIVE HOSTS HERBERT POPPEL (KERHONKSON BRIDGE) GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY

Ulster County Executive Mike Hein was joined by Lori DuBord from Congressman Maurice Hinchey's Office, Town of Wawarsing (Next Col.)

Supervisor Ed Jennings, Ulster County District 1 Legislators and representatives from Kerhonkson's Fire Department, First-Aid Squad, Lion's Club and business community, for a groundbreaking ceremony commemorating the beginning of the construction process to replace the Herbert Poppel Bridge, in Kerhonkson, New York.

The span, which connects U.S. Route 209 and U.S. Route 44/State Route 55 had been judged by state agencies to be structurally deficient for over a decade and was finally closed to traffic in the later part of 2008.

In March, 2009 Ulster County applied for stimulus funding under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) and, with the assistance of Congressman Maurice Hinchey, secured \$4.7 million for replacement of the bridge. (Contd. Pg. 10)

USDA RURAL DEVELOPMENT AWARDS \$441,558 TO 27 NEW YORK RENEWABLE ENERGY AND ENERGY EFFICIENCY PROJECTS

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development agency has awarded 27 New York farms and businesses more than \$440,000 for renewable energy and energy efficiency projects.

The funding has been made available through USDA's Renewable Energy for America Program (REAP), which provides grants and loan guarantees to farms and rural small businesses for renewable energy systems, energy efficiency improvements, feasibility studies and energy audits. The New York awards were part of a \$62.5 million package announced yesterday in Washington, D.C. The funding will be distributed to 705 projects in 45 states and Puerto Rico. (Contd. Pg. 13)

STREAM WALK (From Pg.1)

DEP Supervisor of Watershed Maintainers, John Green, and DEP Stream Project Manager, Jenn Grieser, will discuss stream management planning and recreation access on City lands for the Rondout watershed. They will also take time to turn over stream rocks and look for critters as well as point out some of the local flora. (Next Col.)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Editor,

Too many letters are showing up from Republican Legislative Candidates stating that they are running for office to get spending under control and to protect the taxpayers.

My question is - from 1985 to 2005 when they had an absolute majority in the Legislature and were in complete charge - why did they have a compounded tax rate increase of 590.96 percent over that time period in County Property Tax? If they were being so careful, what happened?

Overestimating income and under estimating expenses is the only answer.

A couple of examples: 1990 Tax rate increase 41.8% over the prior year; 2003 Tax rate increase 19.69% over the prior year; 2004 Tax rate increase 8.19% over the prior year; 2005 Tax rate increase 11.02% over the prior year; 2006 Tax rate increase 38.95% over the prior year

I will give them credit, in 1988 they had a tax rate decrease of 0.74% - that really helps offset the 590.96% increase (the -0.74% is in the 590.96% increase).

The 2009 budget is in process -the Ulster County Executive is working hard with county staff to come up with a budget that takes into account all the decreases in sales tax and State Aid - let us give them a chance to show what they can do and re-elect the Democratic County Legislators who won the Majority in the 2005 election (but had to accept the Republican budget voted on in 2005) and took office in 2006.

Sincerely,

Vic Work

45 Bruvn Turnpike, Wallkill, NY 12589

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Dear Editor:

I am Hugh Brodie's lawyer. Brodie is a distinguished saxophonist who lives in Harris, New York, next to Catskill Regional Medical Center.

In mid August, 2009, Brodie faxed to me a beautiful check for \$4,500.00 payable to "Hugh Brodie," and a covering letter which said, "Please to advise that he has won \$150,000.00," that he just received by airmail.

The check dated July 31, 2009 for \$4,500.00 was payable from "Nationwide Insurance, Columbus, Ohio," and was drawn on "Bank One Dearborn, N.A., Dearborn, Michigan 48126."

To receive the balance, he had to pay a "tax payment of \$3,750.00 USD for Non-Resident Government Tax payable to the "British Tax Officer" in London, United Kingdom. (Next Col.)

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Brodie's question to me was, "Should I cash the \$4,500.00 check?"

I called the "Claim Agent" at his London telephone number. He said he was busy, call back later. Then I called Steve Karlsen at the NY State Attorney General's office. He had no record of any complaint, but did say "if it's too good to be true, it usually isn't."

Getting the numbers from information, I first called Nationwide Insurance Customer Service at 800-882-2822 who knew nothing about this check, and had received several inquiries. I telephoned Bank One Dearborn N.A. at 14901 Ford Road, Dearborn, Michigan 48126 at telephone (313) 271-7870 and the phone was disconnected.

AAG Steve Karlsen explained that the scam of sending the \$3,750.00 to London by Money Gram or Western Union Money Transfer is virtually impossible to trace overseas and get back. And of course the \$4,500.00 check will eventually bounce.

AAG Karlsen sent attorney Brenner an "Office of Attorney General Bureau of Consumer Frauds and Protection" complaint form.

On the front page of *The Photo News* (Orange County) dated September 18, 2009, the headline read "Monroe Police warn of latest round of scam letter." There is a photo of a similar \$4,500.00 check from "Texas Pioneer Form Mutual Insurance Association" and drawn on the "JP Morgan Chase Bank N.A." The article also referred to third additional similar scam from "Capital Wealth Management, Inc." in Las Vegas, Nevada. (Next Col.)

This warning is good. But there should and must be a Federal United States Attorney General investigation and international/global investigation to catch the culprits and serious attempt to recover monies scammed.

Respectfully submitted,

William A. Brenner, Esq. Attorney at Law
Grahamsville, NY

HUDSON VALLEY EDUCATIONAL CONSORTIUM TO OFFER SUSTAINABILITY CONTINUING EDUCATION CLASSES THIS FALL

The Hudson Valley Educational Consortium (HVEC) is offering four sustainability-related, continuing education business courses this fall.

These new courses, which will cover how green practices impact a range of industries including transportation, purchasing and food service, will be available to Hudson Valley residents regardless of their geographic location. Sullivan County Community College will video teleconference the classes to the other HVEC member-colleges - SUNY Orange, Rockland and Ulster - where participants will be able to interact in real-time with the instructors and students at all of the locations.

The first course, Sustainable Transportation: An Introduction to Electric Cars, will run on Thursdays, October 15 - November 19, from 6 - 8:30 p.m. and is designed to provide participants with an understanding of modern electric cars. (Contd. Pg. 14)

GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY (From Pg. 9) This is the first stimulus funded bridge project to get underway in Ulster County.

"This project was a very long time in coming," said County Executive Hein. "I fully appreciate the burden placed upon the emergency services, residents and business community in the Kerhonkson area. Since taking office for the first time this past January, my office has worked very hard to get this project going and I am grateful to Congressman Hinchey for his efforts to secure the funding."

I also appreciate the ongoing efforts of the countless individuals and organizations that advocated for this project and persevered over an extended period of time. Not only will this project will provide jobs for local people during the construction process, when it is completed it will help revitalize the hamlet and yield benefits to the Kerhonkson community for many years to come."

"We're finally going to have a new bridge that will help improve public safety, enhance the quality of life for area residents, and promote economic growth," Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) said.

"This project is a perfect example of how the economic recovery package we approved in Washington is having a positive impact back here in New York. The federal funds being used for this project will create construction jobs now and help attract new businesses and jobs in the future, while also making life easier and safer for area residents."

Ulster County Legislator Mary Sheeley (D-Dist. 1) said, "We've been looking forward to this time for many years. The combined efforts of community members, local leaders, the voice of our new County Executive and Congressman Hinchey were a winning combination for the residents and business people of the Kerhonkson area."

"It's about time," said Ulster County Legislator Joe Stoeckler (D-Dist.). "This is a good example why we needed a County Executive to speak with one voice to advocate for the interests of the people of Ulster County. I applaud County Executive Hein, Congressman Hinchey and everyone who played a role in bringing this project to fruition."

ROUIS CONDUCTS H1N1 ROUNDTABLE (From Pg. 1)

"All current reports indicate that the 2009-2010 flu season will be particularly intense, and there is growing concern over another aggressive outbreak of the H1N1 strain of influenza. I thought it was important to get the school districts and healthcare providers together to find ways that we can work together to educate and protect the public, particularly those in the high risk categories, and minimize the spread of all influenza strains whenever possible," said Rouis.

During the meeting County Public Health officials outlined steps the County is taking to minimize the spread of influenza on its campuses, including making hand sanitizer available in heavy-traffic areas and offices, posting information about hand-washing and other ways to reduce transmission and making information about warning signs, symptoms and treatment available to all employees, and to residents through the County website.

Local school officials from Fallsburg, Liberty, Monticello, Roscoe and Sullivan West discussed their plans to reduce the panic amongst parents and teachers through proactive education, including targeted mailings, increased education to faculty, staff and students about handwashing and hygiene and also reducing the spread of influenza by increasing and enhancing cleaning efforts and making hand sanitizer available in classrooms and offices. Crystal Run Healthcare and Catskill Regional Medical Center officials both discussed the availability of flu vaccines and making the vaccine available to not only their staffs who have direct interaction with sick individuals, but to the public as well.

Plans to work collaboratively were developed with regard to a media outreach campaign. Chairman Rouis indicated county officials would be in contact with school officials and medical providers to develop this plan, including public service announcements, school newsletters and newspaper insertions.

While an H1N1 vaccine is being developed and distributed, not all residents will be eligible to receive it immediately. The current "target population" for the H1N1 vaccine includes half of the population of Sullivan County includes emergency services and healthcare providers, caregivers of infants younger than 6 months, children and young adults 6 months to 24 years of age and adults 24 to 64 years of age who have chronic medical conditions that classifies them as "high risk." This "target population" is determined by the New York State Department of Health and is subject to change as more or less of the vaccine is made available. County Public Health officials are urging local healthcare providers to sign up to register to order the H1N1 vaccine in an effort to immunize as much of the target population as possible.

Traditional flu shots will be available in Sullivan County, both through your local healthcare providers and through Sullivan County Public Health Services. For a complete listing of flu shot clinics, please visit www.scgnet.us.

NYS SUPREME COURT JUSTICE CANDIDATES IN PLACE (From Pg. 1)

Delegates from the seven-county district chose Judge Gilpatric during a meeting in Albany. Last Thursday night Judge Gilpatric also won support from the Independence and Conservative parties.

On the Republican side, Albany-based lawyer, Jill Dunn was nominated on Friday to be Judge Gilpatric's opponent. Dunn, who was counsel to then Lt. Gov. Mary Donohue and general counsel to the state

Department of Motor Vehicles and is now in private practice in Albany. Dunn says she has a "passion for the law" and sees "no higher calling than sitting on the bench."

The winner of the Nov. 3 election will succeed Justice Anthony Kane, who is retiring. Judge Kane Next Col.)



Jill Dunn, Republican Candidate for NYS Supreme Court Justice Candidate

has presided over cases of the third judicial district in Sullivan County.

Judge Gilpatric stated, "We need more Supreme Court judges down here," noting that Ulster County has the second largest caseload of any county in the district.

Ulster County Democratic Chair-man, Julian Schreiber-nominated Gil-patric. In his nomination speech, Schreiberman stated Judge Gilpatric embodied "wisdom, patience, a quick-mind, coupled with temperament and humility," as well as "empathy" and the "quality of being human."

Gilpatric is currently a full time Kingston City Court Judge, serving his 16th year on the City Court Bench. He established and presides over the Domestic Violence Court in Kingston as well as currently presiding as County Judge over Ulster County Regional Drug Treatment Court. He has 30 years experience representing clients in the New York State Supreme Court and was former New York State Supreme Court Confidential Law Secretary for the Honorable Vincent G. Bradley.

SENATOR BONACIC (From Pg. 1)

He was the only State elected official to attend and speak at the event which was organized by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Sullivan County. "Dairy farmers are on life support and without immediate relief they will be losing their farms. This will lead to job losses for agricultural related businesses and will create a deteriorating condition for America to preserve its food supply" Bonacic said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has forecasted that net farm income nationwide will be one-third less than last year and that in July 2009, New York dairy farmers were receiving \$11.60 per hundredweight of milk which cost them \$18.82 to produce. This situation has prompted calls from across the New York State for immediate relief. "At a time when federal stimulus money has been used to bailout the banking, insurance and auto industries, Governor Paterson has refused to find any funds to relieve the plight of farmers, even though the State budget increased by over \$13 billion. I commend Senator Schumer and Senator Gillibrand for urging the House-Senate Conference Committee to include \$350 million in the Agriculture Appropriations bill for the USDA to assist struggling farmers" Bonacic said.

HINCHEY HELPS HOUSE BILL TO FREEZE MEDICARE PREMIUMS IN 2010

Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) today helped the House pass the Medicare Premium Fairness Act, a bill that would protect 11 million seniors and cash-strapped states from unfair increases in 2010 Medicare Part B monthly fees, known as premiums, and ensure that no seniors see a cut in their Social Security checks. The bill puts a freeze on automatic provisions built into current Medicare law that would have forced more than a quarter of the 42 million Americans enrolled in Medicare Part B to have their premiums, rise to as high as \$120 a month, an increase of up to 20 percent. To alleviate this unfair financial burden, the bill would keep Part B premiums at the current rate of \$96.40 per month.

"This bill protects 11 million seniors from unfairly seeing their Medicare premiums go up next year," Hinchey said. "At a time when we're working very hard in Congress to pass a strong health reform bill, we must make sure that those who already have health coverage through Medicare can continue to afford their premiums. By putting a freeze on Medicare Part B premiums for a year, we are giving seniors and disabled Americans enrolled in the program a chance to catch their breath. With the cost of so many other things continuing to rise, this bill helps ensure Medicare costs are not adding to the many financial burdens that Americans are facing." (Next Col.)

Under current law, nearly three-quarters of Medicare enrollees cannot see an increase in their Medicare Part B premium that exceeds the annual cost of living adjustment (COLA) for Social Security. The Social Security COLA is likely to be zero next year because of the recession, though Hinchey and others are working to change that. Medicare Part B covers physician and outpatient care and is deducted from Social Security checks.

Part B premiums are required by law to cover 25 percent of Medicare Part B's costs. Without congressional action, the other 27 percent of enrollees would see their Part B premium increase from \$96 per month to somewhere between \$110 and \$120 per month in order to cover the 25 percent share of Medicare Part B. Those who would see this premium increase include:

- low-income dual eligibles (18 percent) - paid for by the states
- higher-income Medicare beneficiaries (5 percent)
- new Medicare enrollees (3 percent) and
- enrollees whose Medicare premiums are not deducted from their Social Security checks (2 percent).

The Medicare Premium Fairness Act would extend the "hold harmless" policy to protect all Medicare enrollees from an increase larger than the Social Security COLA, so that the 2010 Part B premiums would remain at \$96.40 and no seniors would see a cut in their Social Security checks.

HINCHEY GILLIBRAND INTRODUCE RESOLUTIONS HONORING THE HUDSON RIVER SCHOOL PAINTERS

Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) and U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand this week introduced identical resolutions in the House and Senate, recognizing and honoring the painters of the Hudson River School -- a mid-19th century American art movement led by a group of landscape painters, whose aesthetic vision was influenced by the romantic movement.

"The Hudson River School painters helped share the natural beauty of the Hudson River Valley with the rest of the country and the world," Hinchey said. "The magnificence of this art is so powerful that it helped inspire the environmental movement in the United States and is credited with helping to encourage the development of the national park system. Given the school's national significance, it's only fitting that we honor the painters of this extraordinary movement in both the House and Senate. Passage of this resolution will appropriately honor the contributions they made to our country and help gain even more attention for these remarkable pieces of art."

"The artists of the Hudson River School used their skills and vision to highlight the natural beauty and breathtaking scenery of the Hudson River," said Gillibrand. (Contd. Pg. 14)

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USDA RURAL DEVELOPMENT AWARDS
(From Pg. 8) "This round of national funding was extremely competitive and I congratulate all of our New York recipients on their success," said Jill Harvey, State Director for USDA Rural Development in New York. "The renewable energy and energy efficiency program is an effort that is beneficial to both recipients and the general public. The funding helps our struggling farmers and rural businesses improve operations and save money, while contributing to a cleaner environment for all of us."

In total, 27 New York projects received \$441,558 in funding. More than \$345,000 will be distributed as grants and \$96,000 will be awarded as a loan guarantee.

Seventeen of the projects are for energy-efficient maple syrup production equipment. Most involve the purchase of reverse-osmosis equipment, or a combination of new flue pans and updated processing equipment. This new equipment reduces the energy usage in the typical maple syrup operation by 50 to 80 percent. New York maple syrup producers that received funding are: Catskill Mountain Sugar House, LLC, Grahamsville, Sullivan County, \$17,579 and Justus Asthaler Maple Syrup, Inc., Parksville, Sullivan County, \$7,588. Are two of the local maple syrup producers to benefit from this program.

Other renewable energy or energy efficiency projects nearby that received funding were: Little Texas Ranch, Oberburg, Sullivan County, \$15,201. Funds will be used to install a wind turbine that will generate 55 percent of farm's power; and the Sunshine Orchards, Milton, Ulster County, \$95,170 grant and a \$96,000 loan guarantee. Funds will be used to install a 42-kilowatt solar photovoltaic system that will generate 60 percent of the farm's electricity use.

USDA Rural Development's mission is to increase economic opportunity and improve the quality of life for rural residents. Rural Development fosters growth in homeownership, finances business development and supports the creation of critical community and technology infrastructure. Further information on rural programs is available by calling the state office at (315) 477-6400 or by visiting USDA Rural Development's web site at <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/ny>.

USDA RURAL DEVELOPMENT PROVIDING \$18 MILLION IN GRANTS FOR VALUE-ADDED AGRICULTURAL PROJECTS

Grant application deadline is November 30
The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that \$18 million in grants have been made available to help independent agricultural producers enter into value-added activities. (Next Col)

Applications for the Value-Added Producer Grants program will be accepted until November 30. Under the program, planning grants up to \$100,000 and working capital grants up to \$300,000 are available. The Notice of Solicitation of Applications (NOSA) provides more detailed information on the program and can be accessed at Rural Development's business and cooperative web site at:

<http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/rbs/coops/vadg.htm>.
"Value-added activities enable agricultural producers to enter new markets and increase revenue," said Jill Harvey, State Director for USDA Rural Development in New York. "This program can support a wide range of agricultural enterprises and I urge New York farmers and agricultural producers to contact us to find out how they can become eligible for the program."

Paper and electronic applications for both unreserved and reserved funds must be submitted to the Rural Development's New York state office at 441 South Salina Street, Suite 357, Syracuse, N.Y. 13202. Electronic applications must be submitted through www.Grants.gov.

Interested parties are strongly encouraged to contact Thomas Hauryski at (607) 776-7398, extension 4, e-mail thomas.hauryski@ny.usda.gov; Gary Pereira at (315) 736-3316, extension 4, e-mail gary.pereira@ny.usda.gov; or Karen McDonnell at (315) 552-8054, e-mail karen.mcdonnell@ny.usda.gov to find out more about the application process.

USDA Rural Development's mission is to increase economic opportunity and improve the quality of life for rural residents. Rural Development fosters growth in homeownership, finances business development and supports the creation of critical community and technology infrastructure. Further information on rural programs is available by calling the state office at (315) 477-6400 or by visiting USDA Rural Development's web site at <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/ny>.

The Town of Denning Democratic Committee presents their candidates for local offices

VOTE Row "A" All the Way
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Town Clerk/Tax Collector

★ Dan Van Saders ★
Highway Superintendent

★ Kevin Smith ★
Councilman

★ Dave Brooks ★
Councilman

VOTE ROW 'A' ALL THE WAY


Filed for by the Denning Democratic Committee

RABIES CLINIC
October 17, 2009
Ulster Heights Rod & Gun Club
(Sherman Rd. Ulster Heights)
9 am until 11 am
\$6.00 per inoculation
ALL Animals must be properly restrained.
Info Call 845-647-9749

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Oct. 3, 2009
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Grahamsville Methodist Church Thrift Sale
9 am - 2 pm
&
Luncheon
11 am - 1 pm
Oct. 6, 2009

HUDSON VALLEY EDUCATIONAL CONSORTIUM (From Pg. 10)

This class will be of most interest to consumers who want to learn how transportation can fit into a more sustainable lifestyle, fleet owners looking to better understand the economic benefits of electric vehicles and automobile technicians interested in servicing and repairing these types of cars. The cost is \$150 per person.

Other courses scheduled to be offered as part of the fall series include:

- Environmentally Preferable Purchasing is set for Mondays, October 19 - November 16, from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$380 per person.

- An Introduction for Leading Sustainability Initiatives (Green Change Management) is scheduled for Tuesdays, October 20 - November 17, from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$380 per person.

- Greening Food Services is set for Mondays, November 23 - December 21, from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$380 per person.

For more information and to register for these and other upcoming HVEC courses, please call the colleges' respective continuing education departments: SUNY Orange (845) 341-4890, Rockland (845) 574-4151, Sullivan (845) 434-5750 x4398, Ulster (845) 339-2025. Most courses require a minimum of 15 participants in order to run.

The Hudson Valley Educational Consortium is an innovative collaboration among four of the area's community colleges - SUNY Orange, Rockland, Sullivan and Ulster - aimed at bolstering the Hudson Valley's domestic preparedness. Its goal is to broaden the availability of a variety of emergency response-related degree programs offered by the participating community colleges.

IN RESPONSE TO NEW GAO REPORT, GILLIBRAND INTRODUCES LEGISLATION TO PROTECT MORE THAN 30 MILLION SCHOOL CHILDREN FROM CONTAMINATED FOOD

U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand today introduced new legislation in response to a new report from the Government Accountability Office (GAO) revealing that federal agencies are not providing adequate information to schools about contaminated foods that are being pulled from grocery shelves. The Safe Food for Schools Act would implement many of the report's recommendations, helping protect 31 million school children who receive food through the federal school lunch and breakfast programs by requiring federal agencies to issue proper alerts to schools. The complete GAO report can be viewed here.

"Parents should have confidence that the food their children are served at school is safe and free of contaminants," Senator Gillibrand said. "But schools aren't getting the information they need from the federal government to keep our kids safe from tainted products. Food items that are being pulled from grocery store shelves across the country are still being served to millions of school children. It's wrong, it's dangerous, and we need to take action. My legislation will make sure schools are alerted when foods are contaminated, so that children remain safe and healthy."

The GAO report on Food and Nutrition Services (FNS) uncovered that food items the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) says are contaminated are not being pulled from school cafeterias. Important alerts of infected foods, such as salmonella-infected peanut butter that sickened nearly 700 people, have failed to reach schools.

To improve information sharing and protect school children from contaminated food, Senator Gillibrand introduced new legislation that would direct the USDA to:

- Develop guidelines in consultations with Agricultural Marketing Service and Farm Service Agency to help determine whether to institute an administrative hold on suspect commodities for school meal programs;
- Work with states to explore ways for states to speed notification to schools;
- Improve timelines and completeness of direct communication between FNS and schools about holds and recalls, such as through the commodity alert system;
- Take the lead among USDA agencies to establish a time frame in which it will improve the USDA commodity hold and recall procedures to address the role of processors and determine distributors' involvement with processed products, which may contain recalled ingredients, to provide faster and more comprehensive information to schools;
- Provide states with more specific instructions for schools to dispose of recalled commodities and obtain timely reimbursements;
- Institute a systematic quality check procedure to ensure FNS holds on foods and (Next Col.)

products used by schools are carried out effectively; and

- Direct the Food Service Inspection Service to revise its procedures to ensure that schools are included in effectiveness checks

\$754,400 IN FEDERAL ECONOMIC RECOVERY AID FOR UC ENERGY EFFICIENCY AND CONSERVATION PROJECTS ANNOUNCED BY HINCHEY

Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) today announced that \$754,400 in federal economic recovery funding has been approved for Ulster County to use for a variety of energy efficiency and conservation projects. The funds were released by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and were made available through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA), which Hinchey strongly supported and helped pass in Congress earlier this year.

"These investments will help pay for energy efficient improvements that will reduce Ulster County's energy expenses and in turn save taxpayers money," Hinchey said. "In addition to saving money, these efficiency upgrades will reduce the county's carbon footprint and help improve the environment. Ulster County has taken a leading role in the research and development of solar energy and these federal economic recovery funds will help put those technologies to practical use on county property."

Specifically, the county plans on using the funds to: conduct an energy audit of all county offices and facilities to identify cost savings measures; install a PV solar system on the new county Department of Public Works substation/salt storage facility in New Paltz; replace approximately 83 outdoor lights with energy efficient lighting at the Golden Hill Complex (home to Ulster County Area Transit, Ulster County Emergency Management and other county offices); and to help purchase hybrid vehicles for county use.

Ulster County Executive Mike Hein said, "We are pleased to be able to use these funds to improve Ulster County's energy efficiency and to reduce our carbon footprint. The Energy Efficiency Block Grants will pay for comprehensive energy audits of County buildings, solar installations, energy efficient lighting, hybrid vehicles and implementation of the Ulster County Energy Policy. All will yield savings today and in the future, while helping to ensure a cleaner and healthier environment. I am grateful to Congressman Hinchey for his assistance in securing this funding."

The funds are part of the DOE's Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant program, which is designed to help implement programs that lower energy use, reduce carbon pollution, and create green jobs locally. Ulster County and all grantees have specific measures they must take before spending the full amount of awarded funding, such as ensuring oversight and transparency, submitting a conservation strategy to the Department of Energy, and complying with environmental regulations.

RESOLUTIONS HONORING THE HUDSON RIVER SCHOOL PAINTERS (From Pg. 12)

"The paintings inspired by the waters and peaks of the Hudson are among the finest produced by American painters which continue to inspire new generations of artists and draw thousands of visitors to the region. The resolution recognizes the artistic contribution of the region to the arts in America."

Considered as the first school of American Art, the Hudson River School paintings are renowned for their striking naturalistic landscape and sweeping beauty of the Hudson River Valley and the surrounding New York areas, including the Catskill, Adirondack, and the White Mountains. The paintings of those landscapes helped influence the environmental conservation movement and the establishment of the national park system under President Theodore Roosevelt.

The major Hudson River School painters included: Thomas Cole, Frederic Edwin Church, Asher Brown Durand, Jasper Francis Cropsey, Sanford Robinson Gifford, Albert Bierstadt, John Frederick Kensett, George Inness, Worthington Whittredge, and Thomas Moran.

In addition to natural landscapes, the painters depicted the Hudson River Valley during the opening of the Erie Canal which linked the Hudson River with the Great Lakes, and created a main trade route from New York that fostered the city's central place in the American economy. The painters helped celebrate the ideals of American democracy, individuality, and progress while illustrating themes such as nature, conservation, civility, unity, education, family, chivalry, and development.

Hinchey recently secured \$143,449 in funding from Congress for the Samuel Dorsky (Next Col.)

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for Ulster County Clerk

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Museum of Art at SUNY New Paltz to host a Hudson River School exhibit that includes a large educational component for area schools, a symposium that brings in national scholars, and a publication. Funds are also being used for the conservation of the paintings. Prior to the exhibit opening in July, the museum had approximately 20 visitors each day. The museum now has 80-100 visitors per day.

U.S. Senator Charles Schumer (D-NY) is an original cosponsor of the bill in the Senate. U.S. Representatives Eliot Engel (D-NY), John Hall (D-NY), Eric Massa (D-NY), Scott Murphy (D-NY), and José Serrano (D-NY) are original cosponsors in the House.

SCHUMER, GILLIBRAND CALL FOR INCLUSION OF \$350 MILLION TO HELP DAIRY FARMERS REELING FROM CRISIS IN FINAL AGRICULTURE APPROPRIATIONS BILL

Provision, Already Included In Senate Version Of Bill Would Help NY Dairy Farmers Get A Fair Price

U.S. Senators Charles E. Schumer and Kirsten Gillibrand urged the House-Senate Conference Committee to include \$350 million for the U.S. Department of Agriculture to help New York farmers struggling during the dairy crisis in the final Agriculture Appropriations Bill. Senator Bernie Sanders of Vermont authored the provision that was included in the Senate version of the legislation.

"Our dairy farmers are hurting. A large step was taken when we convinced Secretary Vilsack to increase prices paid to farmers, and this is an important second step. We need more to ensure that our dairy farmers survive this crisis and we will continue working to make sure that they do," Senator Schumer said.

"During these tough economic times, this increase will bring some much needed relief for our farmers," said Senator Gillibrand, the first New York Senator in 40 years to serve on the Senate Agriculture Committee. "While this is great for New York's dairy farmers, this is only a temporary solution to the fundamental problems with the dairy pricing system. I will continue to work for a long term fix for our farmers."

New York farmers are facing a dairy pricing crisis. According to the USDA it costs a New York dairy farmer \$18.82 to produce a hundredweight of milk. Yet in July the average New York farmer received only \$11.60 per hundredweight, though a number of farmers reported receiving even less. The Milk Income Loss Contract (MILC), which was designed to be a safety net when there is a large price discrepancy, has not been able to adequately protect New York's dairy farmers. As a result, New York farmers have been forced to either take on massive debt to cover their costs or go out of business.

In their letter, Senators Schumer and Gillibrand joined with 27 of their Senate Colleagues, writing, "America needs a strong, diverse dairy industry to feed our nation and keep rural communities thriving. If retained in the final Agriculture Appropriations Conference Report, the funds provided by this amendment can be utilized by Secretary Vilsack to provide relief to America's dairy industry. These funds are crucial to helping hasten the recovery of farm milk prices this fall."

The Agriculture Appropriations Bill is now being reconciled by the House-Senate Conference Committee, before final passage in both chambers, and sent to the President to become law.

THE TOWNSMAN CALENDAR OF LOCAL EVENTS

Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation Department

www.townofneversink.org
 (845) 985-2262 extension 312
Games & Socializing FREE fun every Friday afternoon 1 pm - 4 pm in the upstairs meeting room in the Town Hall. -
Paint Your Own Pottery Saturday October 17. Town Hall 10 am. \$7 residents \$20 non-residents must be paid no later than October 6.
Create a Cornucopia Centerpiece with Betty Shaver Saturday, November 14. Town Hall 10 am. Free for residents/\$8 non-residents must be signed up no later than November 3.

Shopping Garden State Plaza Tuesday November 17. Leave Town Hall 8 am and return at approximately 7 pm. This trip is for adults 21 and over. A non-refundable \$20 residents/\$30 non-residents must be paid no later than October 6.

FREE BINGO Friday November 20 Town Hall 7 pm Bring a non-perishable food item for the local food pantry.

FREE Pizza & Christmas Craft Friday December 4. 5:30 pm Town Hall. Quick dinner & decorate Gingerbread cookies. All supplies will be provided. FREE to residents/\$8 non-residents must be signed up no later than November 10.

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10/1/09 First Thursday Readers 1 pm Daniel Pierce Library October selection *The Wild Swans* by Jung Chang.
 10/3/09 **Sundown Methodist Church Covered Dish Supper** 5:30 pm Sundown Church Hall
 10/3/09 **Extreme JAKE Pheasant Hunt** (pre-registration required) call (845)439-3738
 10/4/09 **Lemon Chicken Dinner**- 3:00- 6:00 pm Liberty Lodge Eagle Drive call 434-4981
 10/6/09 **Ulster County Care-A-Van** 11am-2pm at Sundown Methodist Church Hall
 10/6/09 **Grahamsville Methodist Church Thrift Sale** (9-2) and **Luncheon** (11-1)
 10/6/09 **Town of Denning Board Meeting** 7:00 pm - Sundown Church Hall
 10/7/09 **Tri-Valley AARP #1604 Meeting**- 1:30 pm Town Hall Grahamsville
 10/7/09 **Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting**
 10/8/09 **Town of Denning Planning Board Meeting** - 7:30 pm
 10/10/09 **Grahamsville Reformed Church Smorgasbord Dinner** 4 - 7 pm
 10/12/09 **COLUMBUS DAY** - Town of Neversink Holiday
 10/13/09 **Town of Denning Bill Audit meeting** 7 pm
 10/14/09 **Town of Neversink Board Meeting**
 10/15/09 **Dept. of Motor Vehicles - Neversink Town Hall - 10 am - 2 :30 pm**
 10/18/09 **Claryville Fire Dept. Monthly Pancake Breakfast** 7 am - Noon
 10/18/09 **John Osborne in Concert** Gospels Music 10 am Grahamsville Reformed Church
 10/19/09 **Grahamsville Fire District Meeting**
 10/20/09 **Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals**
 10/20/09 **Claryville Fire Dist Public Hearing of Budget** at 7 pm followed by regular meeting
 10/21/09 **Tri-Valley AARP #1604 Meeting**- Noon Covered Dish Luncheon Town Hall Grahamsville
 10/21/09 **Neversink Rondout Antique Tractor Meeting** - 7:30 Neversink Fire House
 10/21/09 **Neversink Fire Dist Meeting** - 7:30 pm - Public Meeting 8:00 pm
 11/6/09 **First Thursday Readers** - Daniel Pierce Library 1 pm

SAVE THE DATE!


Oct 3rd -- 24th Annual Giant Pumpkin Party and Children's Parade!!!

14th Annual Women's Conference to be held on Saturday, April 17, 2010 at Sullivan County Community College.

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

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 October 18th, 2009
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SUNY ULSTER OFFERS STUDY ABROAD COURSES DURING WINTER*net 2009-2010
New Ancient Astronomy in Mexico Course Joins Returning Amazon Basin Ecology Program in Brazil

This winter break, students will have the opportunity to learn amongst ancient ruins or in the rainforest through two programs offered by SUNY Ulster's International Programs: a new course in "Ancient Astronomy" in Mexico and the return of the popular "Amazon Ecology" in Brazil.



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Both programs are three-credit college courses that may be taken for credit by students from any institution of higher learning during Winter*net, an accelerated program that lets students earn college credits quickly over the vacation. The courses also are open to the public to take without receiving college credit.

For the first time, SUNY Ulster will offer the ancient astronomy field course in Mexico. Taught by SUNY Ulster Professor Steven Schimmrich, a recipient of the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching, students will explore the Yucatan Peninsula from Jan. 4-14, 2010.

The Ancient Astronomy course will cover the cosmological beliefs of Mexico's ancient cultures, the basics of observational astronomy and how ancient astronomers used this data to create the Western Hemisphere's earliest calendars.

The class will visit numerous archaeoastronomy locations including the ancient Toltec city of Tula, the pyramids of Teotihuacán, the Aztec ruins of Templo Mayor, and the Mayan cities of Uxmal, Chichén Itzá, and Tulum. Visits to the Museums of Anthropology in Mexico City and Merida will provide a cultural and historical context for observations. Participants also will have free time in Mexico City, Merida, Valladolid, and Cancun to experience the cultural diversity of modern Mexico.

Another Winter*net offering, "Amazon Basin Ecology," will take students into flooded and highland forests to experience the Amazon basin's unique ecology and biodiversity from Dec. 28 to Jan. 10, 2010. The entire course is conducted aboard a river barque and also will include canoe excursions, overnight stays in the forest and visits to small isolated communities.

The course will be taught by SUNY Ulster biologists Dr. Ralph Ibe and Dr. David Lemmon. Accompanying them as field guide is Marcelo Cutrim Moreira de Castro, an entomologist from a Brazilian university, and other local, bilingual field guides.

Both courses require valid passports and payment of all fees, which include tuition, transportation, lodging, food and other associated costs. Financial aid may cover tuition costs. For additional information on the Mexico trip, visit:

<http://people.sunyulster.edu/schimmr/Mexico2010/> and on Brazil, visit <http://www.sunyulster.edu> and enter Amazon in the search box. Contact Richard Cattabiani, SUNY Ulster Director of International Programs, at cattabir@sunyulster.edu, (845) 687-5135.

SC PHILATELIC SOCIETY MEETING

The next meeting of the Sullivan County Philatelic Society will be held on Tuesday, October 6, 2009, at 1:00 p.m. in the Ted Stroebele Recreation (Next Col.)

Center, formally the Neighborhood Facility, 2 Jefferson St., Monticello, NY 12701. Featured will be a slide program entitled "Invisible Stamps." Collectors as well as members are invited.

Last month's elections returned Max Cohen as President and Art Rosenzweig to the three other positions. We seem to attract more members with these Tuesday meetings. Our regular trading session, door prizes and give-aways will precede the slide program at our meeting, and refreshments will be served throughout.

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TEACHER AIDE/COOK To work in Early Childhood program. To prepare meals and assist teachers. Serious Inquiries. References/Background check required. 845-985-2327 x11, fax resume 845-985-2370, Lpedaycare@hvc.rr.com b10/1p22

HEALTH FOOD/CLASSES

YOGA • REIKI

Close to Neversink Dam on Lindholm Road

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

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

WANTED

Looking to buy a small used **refrigerator/freezer**. Call 985-7128 B10/1

Looking to buy a **used garden tractor**. At least 16 HP and 42 in cut. Call 985-7128. B10/1

NEEDED FOR THE FOOD PANTRY - An energy efficient refrigerator/freezer. If you have one and would like to donate it please call Tom Michell 985-7449

Denning Democrats

The result of the Democratic Caucus is:
Frank Comando for Town Supervisor
Joy Monforte for Town Clerk/Tax Collector
Dan Van Saders for Highway Superintendent
Dave Brooks for Councilman
Kevin Smith for Councilman

A caucus is a very important part of the election process. It is the first chance that any voter has to choose a candidate and the first opportunity for candidates to go before the voters. It is the beginning of the democratic process

The key value of the democratic process is based on the belief in the integrity and rights of all people and promotes ideals of equal participation. A strong democracy depends on engaged citizens and dedicated, competent, leaders willing to step forward and offer voters choices as to who will represent them. By running for public office, you are contributing to upholding the democracy envisioned by our country's founders. The founders created a unique system that put governing in the hands of the people. Whether a candidate is driven by a passion to address a particular challenge in the community, a realization that they are as capable as the current office holder or even more capable, your choice as a voter can make a difference.

Thank you to all who helped to make this process work at the caucus Now, it's time for you, the voter, to join the race!

Committee Chair
Frank Comando

ANSWER TO KNARF'S MOVIE TRIVIA

B. Stewart Granger
A. Grace Kelley

TRI-VALLEY PROPERTY FOR SALE

CLARYVILLE:

- **NEW** Completely renovated farmhouse with creek on approx. 1 acre. 3 bed/1 bath. \$299,000
- Hunter's cabin 2 bed/1 bath, 700 sq ft on 2.9 acres with view. **SOLD**

GRAHAMSVILLE/SUNDOWN/WOODBOURNE:

- Mini-estate with indoor pool, 2 ponds, manicured grounds and 9 private acs. 4 bed/3 bath \$749,000
- **REDUCED:** Dreamy 4 BR eyebrow colonial on 15.73 acres with views & stream next to city land. \$399,000.
- 29 gorgeous acres with phone/elec/well and paved driveway. Views, meadows, woods. \$179,000
- Adorable 1 bed/1 bath cabin on 1.2 parklike acres near the Rondout Creek. **SOLD**

Jennifer Grimes

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Knarf's "Classic Movie" Trivia

Rear Window (1954)

Rear Window is a suspenseful Hitchcock masterpiece. This film gets us involved in love and murder that is a gripping mystery at its best. This is the tale of a "Peeping Tom,"

played by the ever-excellent, James Stewart, who witnesses what may or may not be a murder. You can catch *Rear Window* on TCM at 9:00 PM October 2, 2009, MPAA rating PG

Quiz:

A. Name the actor who portrayed the character Lisa Carol Fremont.

B. Name this swashbuckling actor. Hint- his birth name was James Stewart, which he kept as a secret. He used what stage name?

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

It's Here! And it's Free Admission Rain Or Shine!

Don't Miss It! It's the **24th Annual Giant Pumpkin Party & Children's Parade** Saturday, October 3, 2009 from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM. The Children's Parade begins at 9:00 AM starting at Tri-Valley Central School and heading along Route 55 through town, past the Daniel Pierce Library to the Grahamsville Fairgrounds where the Giant Pumpkin Party will be held.

Do you want to know more about our streams? Come to the Rondout Creek Walk on October, 10th at 3 pm - Join DEP Supervisor of Watershed Maintainers, John Green, and DEP Stream Project Manager, Jenn Grieser, for a leisurely walk along the Rondout Creek. Still need to know more? Look at the Catskill Streams and You, a Guide for Landowners and Residents in the Catskill Region. Link, <http://www.catskillstreams.org> or for more information, e-mail: info@catskillstreams.org or contact Jenn Grieser, Public Liaison, Riparian Buffer Working Group, 71 Smith Ave., Kingston, NY 12401, Phone: (845) 340-7852 fax: (845) 338-1296

October 11 is a magical day the Gnomes say. It's a day to learn about nature and how things grow. Charles P. Blume, our very own New York State ISA Certified Arborist will be demonstrating and giving instruction on various practices from cider making to making your fruit trees bless you with an abundant harvest. For further information, call (845) 985-7689 or email: luckydogblume@peoplepc.com

Bye,

Knarf Odnawoc Gnome