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REMINDER: ONE DOLLAR/ONE LINE/ONE ITEM AD FLYER IN THE NOV 4th ISSUE

The *Townsmen* will include a **ONE DOLLAR/ONE LINE/ONE ITEM AD** flier in the first issue of each month. All ads for the Nov 4th *One Dollar, One Line, One Item* flier must be received in our office by Friday, Oct. 29 at 3:00 pm. You may either mail your ad along with \$1 to: The Townsman, P O Box 232, Grahamsville, NY 12740, drop it in the drop box on the porch of the Grahamsville First Aid Building or email it to: tvtownsman@yahoo.com

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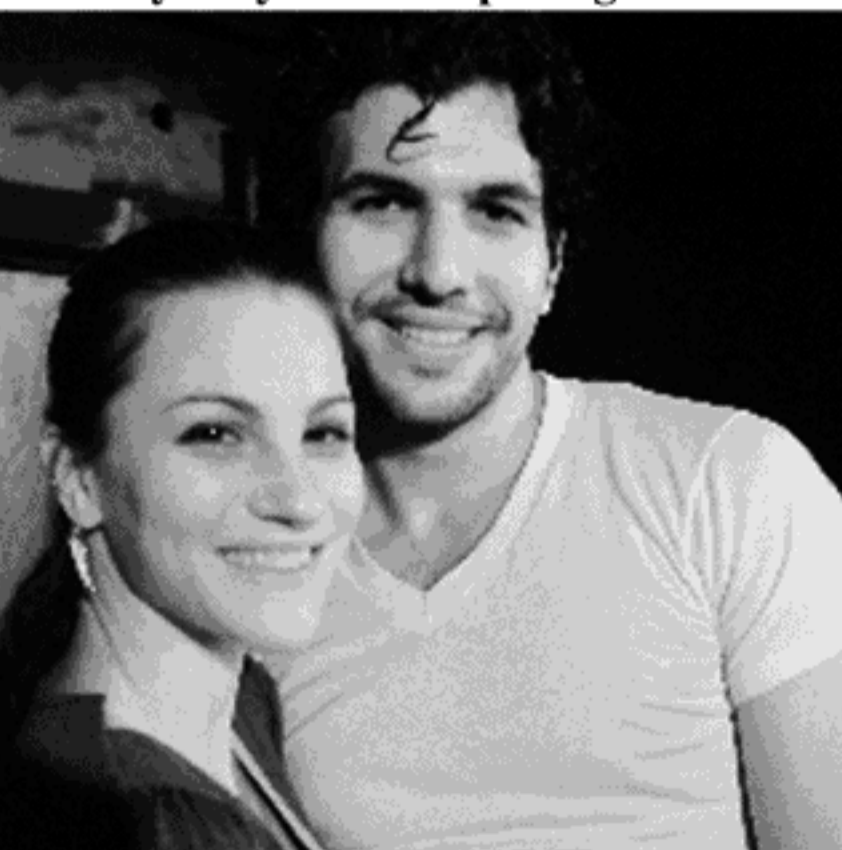
CAHILL: DEC COMMISSIONER GRANNIS FIRED FOR TELLING THE TRUTH

"Commissioner Pete Grannis was fired for sounding the alarm and because the truth came out about the Department of Environmental Conservation. Budget cuts and staff attrition have pushed the agency to the brink. Instead of rising to the challenge and working to address these serious issues, the Governor's reaction was to fire the one person holding it all together. (Contd. Pg. 12)

SUNY SULLIVAN HOSTS INAUGURAL LODGE AT ROCK HILL CLASSIC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

If it were a movie you could call it "The Clash of the National Champions," but since it's all about basketball why not call it what it is: The Inaugural Lodge at Rock Hill Classic Basketball Tournament at SUNY Sullivan. Over a three-day period (Nov. 12-14) NJCAA men's and women's teams from as far away as Illinois will be driving to the basket in SUNY Sullivan's Paul Gerry Fieldhouse for what should prove to be some highly competitive basketball. (Contd. Pg. 3)

LIBERTY FREE THEATRE MOVES OPENING OF UPCOMING SHOW Shanley Play Moves Opening



The Liberty Free Theatre has moved the opening date of Pulitzer and Tony Award recipient John Patrick Shanley's *The Dreamer Examines His Pillow* from Thursday, October 31 to Thursday, November 4. There will be four performances only, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 4, 5, 6 at 7:30 P.M. and Sunday, November 7 at 3:00 P.M. Admission is free. (Contd. Pg. 8)

SUNDOWN COUPLE SHARE IN HONORING THEIR SON



Ross Nasierowski son of Laura & Paul Nasierowski of Sundown was honored with 15 other N.Y.C. Police Sergeants. Every year the N.Y.C. Sergeants Benevolent Association honors their own with a luncheon and an Award they can display. This is recognition by their peers for outstanding acts of leadership and bravery when faced with life threatening situations beyond their regular duties.

Ross and two of his men assigned to the anti-crime unit in the 110th Pct. in Queens, N.Y. happened upon two rival gangs. An altercation broke out and Sgt. Nasierowski and two of his patrolmen intervened. One of the gang members produced a gun and was about to shoot a rival gang member. The three officers recognizing the situation reacted, pursued and after a shot was fired apprehended the perpetrators. Because of their actions no one was hurt and a gun was taken off the streets of Queens.

Because of men like these the rest of us can feel a little safer.

DECORATING FOR THE HOLIDAYS How to light up your community during the winter

Is your community ready for the holiday season? What does the successful Village of Warwick do to celebrate the holidays? What happens in other Sullivan County communities? Sullivan Renaissance is holding a "Decorating for the Holidays" seminar on Wednesday, November 3 at 7:00 p.m. at the CVI Building in Ferndale. (Contd. Pg.3)

MOUNT HOPE PBA ENDORSES SAGER Bonacic's Hometown Police Give Sager Thumb's Up

The Town of Mount Hope Police Department patrolmen's Benevolent Association recently endorsed David Sager as their candidate for State Senator in the 42nd District.

"It is with great pride and enthusiasm that we announce the endorsement the candidacy of David Sager for State Senator," stated Town of Mount Hope Police Department PBA President Jose Santiago. Santiago continued "We've found Mr. Sager to be honest, trustworthy and independent, and would be a refreshing addition in the State Senate... There is a need for change in Albany, and we truly believe that change is better served with David Sager as our State Senator. We urge all law enforcement officers and organizations to join us in voting for David Sager; our future depends on it; our State depends on it."

State Senate Candidate David Sager also recently received endorsements from the Town of Shandaken Democratic Committee as well as the Empire State Pride Agenda, Orange County Democratic Women and Ulster Democratic Women.

VETERAN'S DAY OBSERVANCE HONORS TWO BROTHERS

On Thursday, November 11, 2010, the Tri-Valley community will hold its annual Veteran's Day services beginning at 11:00 a.m. at the Grahamsville Rural Cemetery.

The Flag Exchange portion of the program will begin with the retiring of the flag of Chester LaDuke and its return to his family. (Contd. Pg. 3)

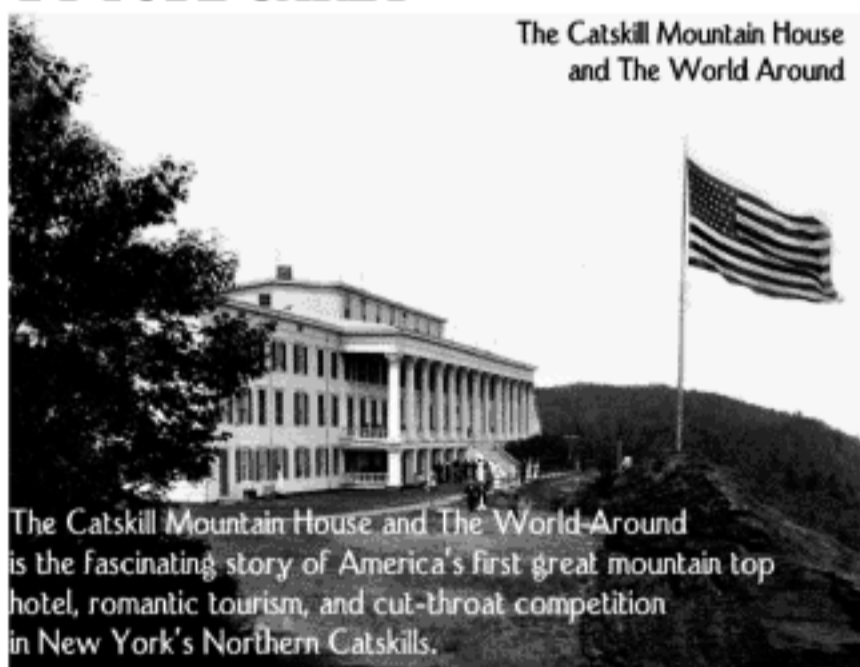
ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL SUNY SULLIVAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY SAVES THE DAY FOR A STUDENT

Quick thinking and cool heads prevailed at SUNY Sullivan recently when college residential assistants, a student and a security officer worked seamlessly together to come to the aid of a student whose life was in jeopardy. It was a textbook case of how proper training can be put into practice.

There was no real reason to suspect there was a problem with the SUNY Sullivan student, but Security Officer Joe Comando's gut told him otherwise. Concerned about the student's mental well-being, Comando followed proper procedure, first by getting a friend of the student to help him and then by notifying SUNY Sullivan resident assistants (RA) Lilibeth DeLos Angeles and John Quieroz.

Comando and the RAs knocked on the door before using a master key to gain access to the student's room. Force had to be used because the student was blocking the door. Once inside, Comando saw that the student was bleeding profusely from self-inflicted wrist wounds. (Contd. Pg. 10)

THE CATSKILL MOUNTAIN HOUSE AND THE WORLD AROUND, A FILM BY TOBE CAREY



The story of the rise and fall of the Catskill Mountain House is a compelling tale of steamboat and railroad empires, bitter rivalries, exclusive private preserves, fabulous art and picturesque landmarks that celebrated the Catskills as part of the American "Grand Tour" and as America's "First Wilderness." (Contd. Pg. 8)

HALLOWEEN ALERT: SHADOWLAND OFFERS VINTAGE RADIO THRILLERS FOR ADULTS AND FRANKENSTEIN PLAY FOR KIDS-

Continuing its annual Halloween "Evening of Horror" series of on-stage classic radio drama recreations, Shadowland Theatre today announced their "Terror on the Mike" night program, presented as a benefit performance for the non-profit Actors' Equity theater. (Contd. Pg. 8)

YE OLDE TRI-VALLEY TOWNSMAN
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- 1/2 pg (7" x 10") - \$140.00 (\$2.00/ col in)
- (Full page - 10" x 14") - (\$2.00/ col in) \$280 B/W
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- NEW: (Full back page in Color - 10" x 14") - \$450.00

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

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

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

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: The integrity of the upright shall guide them: but the perverseness of transgressors shall destroy them. Proverbs 11:3

INGHRIM'S CELEBRATE THEIR 50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Joe & Mary Inghrim on October 16th renewed their wedding vows at the Immaculate Conception Church in Woodbourne. Following the ceremony there was a party held at the Grahamsville Reformed Church hall for family and friends.

They were pleased that the members of their bridal party could be in attendance, Matron of Honor, Evelyn Holland; Best Man, Frank Gibson and Bridesmaid, Joe's sister, Lea Ann Schreib. The party was catered by Mark Sanok & family and many helpers.

In lieu of gifts, they requested non-perishable food items for the Grahamsville Methodist Church Food Pantry or grocery gift cards for the Immaculate Conception Church.

Joe & Mary were married on October 15, 1960 at the Immaculate Conception Church in Woodbourne. Joe retired from the New York State Department of Transportation in Monticello after 26 years. Mary retired from the Sullivan County Office for the Aging after 24 years.



They have 2 daughters, Virginia (Ginny) Bischert and her husband, Rich of Delaware, Ohio and Susan Pennell of Grahamsville. They have 4 grandchildren, Jessica, Joshua, & Faith Bischert and Brittany Pennell.

They had taken a 5 day cruise on Carnival back in July to Canada with their children and grandchildren.

Joe & Mary received congratulation certificates from Timothy M. Dolan, Archbishop of New York and from President Barack Obama and his wife, Michelle.

DAYS OF YORE.... Today's History

October 25, 1950 - Mrs. Mary Ann Many celebrated her 91st birthday quietly last Saturday at the home of her son, Robert Many on the Woodbourne Road. Mrs. Many was born in Sundown on October 21, 1859 to Isaac and Hannah Aldrich Brooks. She was one of eleven children.

Mrs. Flossie Osterhoudt and Mrs. Guy Curry were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the Osterhoudt home on Friday evening for Mrs. George Grey, the former Gerry Christensen of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hutter of Staten Island have bought the John George farm on South Hill. The 300 acre farm has been in the family for over 75 years.

In view of the fact that 17 days of work have been lost due to rainy weather, the new school building is beginning to take substantial form. On the basis of work schedules for the future, it is expected that the building will be ready for complete occupancy in the latter part of February.

The current issue of the Sullivan County Farm Bureau News has a story about the Will Roses' cow which survived a Caesarean operation.

The article on Buddy, Stoddard Porters' 19-year old woodchuck hunting shepherd dog, which appeared in the American Agriculturist recently, has attracted a lot of attention.

October 26, 1960 - Miss Patricia Banta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Banta, Grahamsville, participated in the first public performance of the Keuka College Glee Club on October 19th in Erie, Pa. The collegiate choral group participated in the program of the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention.

William Mitchell of Napanoch has announced the engagement of his daughter, Loretta, to

Donald Ackerley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ackerley of Grahamsville. The couple will be married on October 29th at St. Mark's Church, Napanoch. A reception is to be held at the Wawarsing Sportsmen's Club.

Mr. Telfer, guidance director at the Tri Valley School, has announced that George Spann, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Spann of Sundown, has been awarded a Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. George is one of 28,000 students throughout the United States to receive such recognition.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones are the parents of a son, Andrew William, born October 23rd at the Liberty Loomis Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gridley are the maternal grandparents.

November 4, 1970 - Mr. and Mrs. Alton Knight were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary with a party at their home on Sunday. The festivities were planned by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Graham. A very pleasant part of the day was a call from their son, Harold who is in the Armed Forces at Ft. Carlson, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Don TerBush are the proud grandparents of a granddaughter, Tanya Deanne, born to Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Ackerley of Colorado on October 15th. Mrs. TerBush flew out to be with her daughter when she came home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Eighmey of Montgomery, N.Y. are the parents of a baby boy, Scott Henderson, born in Kingston City Hospital on October 20th.

Two hundred and forty parents and teachers gathered at Tri-Valley School on Monday night to hear an explanation of the proposed building program. The proposal, which calls for the expenditure of \$2,380,000, includes twenty-one classrooms, a gymnasium, combined auditorium, cafeteria, and lobby, library and other normal facilities.

October 23, 1980 - Five members of the Tri-Valley FFA Chapter attended a leadership training conference at Cornell University on October 11th. They were: Dwight Coombe, President; Marlene Osterhout, Reporter; Todd Buley, Maurey Levitz, Jim Minarsky and advisor, Miss Paer.

Harold G. Moshier, 62, of South Hill Rd., Grahamsville, died Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1980 at the Albany Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany, N.Y. A lifetime resident, he was born Aug. 21, 1918 in Ulster Heights to John and Celia Bennett Moshier. He was a veteran of WWII. He was married to Rita M. Sheeley Moshier who survives him.

Dr. Robert J.L. Lehrer, who is presently becoming an associate of Dr. Arnold P. Wolff in Ellenville, is a graduate of Tri-Valley Central School. Congratulations!

SC PHILATELIC SOCIETY MEETING

The next meeting of the Sullivan County Philatelic Society will be held on Sunday, November 7, 2010, at 1:00 p.m. at the Ted Stroebel Recreation Center, Monticello, NY 12701. It will be a 20 lot stamp auction. Our regular trading session, door prizes, and giveaways will precede the auction. All members are asked to bring in any type of material to sell. This meeting is open to the public as well as collectors and members.

Last month's slide program explained to members the legal way to send mail.

We are in the process of making a new schedule for 2011. Anyone who has a new idea for this, contact Art Rosenzweig at 794-2586.

IS THAT COOPER BEHIND THE WHEEL?

Bob Drown and Cooper were out an about in the old Plymouth and wanted to share his delight with the readers.



Bob added a note with the picture, "Aesop's fable, the "Ant and

Grasshopper" comes to mind, but..."

Not quite sure how Bob compared his afternoon drive with the Aesop's fable, the "Ant and the Grasshopper," but I would have to guess it has something to do with getting ready for winter!

HERE AND THERE

If you're a Navy football fan, you had a great weekend! The final score of the October 23 Navy-Notre Dame game was 35-17. After the game, the football enthusiast in our house felt so energized that he went out to do some yard work; in the process, he stepped wrong and twisted his ankle - badly! Now he couldn't kick a ball of cotton across the room. I'd call that an injury caused by athletics, wouldn't you?

A few weeks ago, we reported that the bridge at the lower junction of Routes 55 and 55A had a sign saying that it would be open Oct. 15. Early this month, the opening date was changed to Oct. 29. As of last week, the sign now says Nov. 4 (or 5 - I'm not sure.) The bridge here at the upper end looks all finished - freshly black-topped, surrounding area cleaned up - but probably both bridges will be opened at the same time.

Speaking of confusion of dates, when does Daylight Saving Time end this year? I have been following the usually infallible source of information - local knowledge - in assuming that it ends on Oct. 30, the night before Halloween. After checking three calendars and the internet (thanks to Barbara Purcell), we now are told that DST ends on November 7! How did we get so mixed up on such an important event? Trick-or-treaters always knock on your door after dark! Apparently some legislators are changing calendar dates around again - or doesn't it take an act of Congress to do that anymore?

The Golden Anniversary Club has another couple to add to its membership: Don and Loretta Ackerley will count 50 good years together on Oct. 29. Actually, they did their celebrating on Oct. 9 with a huge crowd of family and friends at the Neversink Fire House. Loretta says she didn't realize how devious and crafty some family members were; they kept the event a secret under the guise of a "family get-together." The party became a double celebration with the announcement that their son Roger and his long-time fiancé Jamie were married just two days prior. Also celebrating on Oct. 29 are Harris and Becky Myers, who are over half-way (27 years) to the "Golden" year. The only birthday to report for the end of the month is that of Frank Comando (the elder one) on Oct. 26. Congratulations and Happy Returns to all!

We note with pleasure that Don Erath has been home from the hospital for a couple of weeks now, and making good recovery. We note with sorrow, however, the passing of Trudy Erceg, a gracious and lovely lady, who remained alert and active well past her 90th birthday, until a mercifully short illness following a stroke took her. We extend our condolences to her loved ones.

Our next issue will put us into the month of November, which means that it's time to remind you of our community's annual Veteran's Day observance, which will take place on Nov. 11th. (That's one date that hasn't been made subject to change, fortunately!) See the notice on page 1 for more information.

This Friday, Oct. 29, is the 81st anniversary of the Stock Market Crash of 1929. Our parents survived their economic problems, and with determination and common sense, we can do the same. So, have a good week, everyone. (pah)

NEVERSINK NEWS - Hulda Vernooy

No News! Have a good week and God Bless. (Call Hulda at 985-2268 with your Neversink news.)

VETERAN'S DAY OBSERVANCE HONORS TWO BROTHERS (From Pg. 1)

The flag to be raised will fly in honor of two brothers, Earl "Pete" Kortright and Albert "Mike" Kortright. Both men served in World War II.

Following this portion of the program, spectators will be invited to re-gather in front of the Neversink Town Hall for a brief wreath ceremony by members of the Town Board.

More information will appear in next week's issue of the Townsman.

The public is cordially invited to attend this annual observance.

RED HILL FIRE TOWER NEWS

This year, Helen and George Elias retired from the Red Hill Fire Tower Committee. Helen and George worked tirelessly for the past fourteen years leading the restoration of the fire tower and the observer's cabin. They created the volunteer program we now have for the fire tower. Helen has been the committee chairperson from its inception with George providing his support and insights. The community owes the Elias' a huge debt of gratitude for the work they have done. Thank you for a job well done!

The 2010 guide season at Red Hill ended on Columbus Day, October 11th, and a record number of visitors hiked to the tower over the holiday weekend.

Remember that even though the tower cab and cabin are closed over the winter, great views can still be seen from the highest landings of the fire tower.

Many thanks again to Helen and George Elias and also to the guides, volunteers, D.E.C. personnel and visitors who have made Red Hill a great destination.

If you would like to volunteer at the Red Hill Fire Tower, call Doug Hamilton at 985-7427.

We hope to see you next year.

Red Hill Fire Tower Committee

GRAHAMSVILLE AREA RESIDENTS LOSE FOR GOOD, DONATE 104 POUNDS TO LOCAL FOOD PANTRIES

A local Grahamsville group joined the fight against two global epidemics - hunger and obesity - by participating in the Third Annual Lose For Good campaign. As local Weight Watchers members lost weight, they were collecting food to donate to both the Grahamsville United Methodist Food Pantry and the Ulster Heights United Methodist Food Pantry to help their neighbors in need. Within seven weeks, the group lost 206 pounds, and collected 104 pounds of food.

"The Lose For Good campaign provides a chance for folks to adopt a healthier lifestyle, reduce their weight and help someone in need," says Joan Scotti, Weight Watchers Territory Manager. "Some members have brought in food donations equivalent to their weight loss so they can make sure their loss is someone else's gain."

In the United States, most recent data shows 17.1 million homes lack access and resources to enough food for a healthy life (Source: FRAC 2010). At the same time, the United States has the highest obesity rate in the world with 73 million people (27 percent) being classified as obese (Source: CDC).

As members lose weight, Weight Watchers will donate up to a million dollars to two hunger fighting organizations - Share Our Strength and Action Against Hunger. Since the campaign's inception, Weight Watchers members have lost 8 million pounds during the campaign, while Weight Watchers staff voluntarily organized 5,300 local food drives resulting in a donation of about 2.5 million pounds of food to food banks across the country.

DECORATING FOR THE HOLIDAYS (From Pg. 1)

Warwick Mayor Michael Newhard - one of Sullivan Renaissance's flower judges this year - will talk about how merchants and community organizations partner with the village to bring color and light into the winter season - along with residents and visitors to the Main Street. Newhard is a lifelong resident, artist and partner of a successful Main Street retail store. He is an advocate of community revitalization, historic preservation, farmland and environmental protection. The village was the national winner of America in Bloom in 2003 and has been entered into this year's international competition, Communities in Bloom.

Joining him on the panel to discuss holiday activities in other communities will be: Lou Monteleone from the Corner Store in Eldred, Lyman Holmes from Canal Towne Emporium in Wurtsboro, and Herb Clark from the Sullivan County Visitor Association. Sullivan Renaissance horticulturalist Vivian Multari-Ginsberg will talk about holiday decorating, natural green decorations, winter plants, planter boxes, and more.

Everyone is welcome to attend and invited to bring additional ideas from their community. Those interested in learning more about Sullivan Renaissance are also invited. Refreshments will be served. Please RSVP by November 2.

Sullivan Renaissance is a beautification and community development program principally funded by the Gerry Foundation. For more information, visit www.sullivanrenaissance.org or call 845-295-2445.

SUNY SULLIVAN HOSTS INAUGURAL LODGE (From Pg. 1)

Competing in the men's division are the four-time National Champion SUNY Sullivan Generals; the 2010 National Champion Wolves of Joliet Junior College (IL); the 1992 National Champion Generals of Herkimer County Community College (NY); the Twins of Columbia-Greene Community College; and the 2009 Region XXI Champions from MassBay Community College (MA).

SUNY Sullivan's women's team will share the court with the women from Herkimer County Community College (NY), Sussex County Community College (NJ) and Berkeley College (NJ).

The full tournament schedule is as follows:

Friday 11/12- 6:00 p.m. (M) Columbia-Greene vs Joliet

Saturday 11/13 Noon-(W) Sussex vs. Herkimer

-2:00 p.m. - (W) SUNY Sullivan vs Berkeley

-4:00 p.m. (M) Joliet vs. Herkimer

-6:00 p.m. (M) SUNY Sullivan vs. MassBay
Sunday 11/14- Noon- (M) Sullivan vs. Joliet
-2:00 p.m. (M) Herkimer vs. MassBay
-4:00 p.m. (W) Consolation Game
-6:00 p.m. (W) Championship

Full-day tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students; free for SUNY Sullivan students with ID. For more information, call 845.434-5750 ext. 4294.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE IN FALLSBURG

AARP Driver Safety Program at the following location: AARP Driver Safety Program -South Fallsburg Community Center (Former Ambulance Building) Laurel Avenue South Fallsburg, New York Saturday, November 13, 2010 from 8:30 AM - 3:30 PM.

To Register - Call Sonny Smith at 434-8922 (Leave Message). Sonny Smith, an AARP-Certified Instructor, will give this course in one full day session, which will consist of a lecture, discussion and video presentations. Participants will receive a certificate which entitles them to apply for a discount on their automobile insurance.

For information, phone Sonny Smith at 434-8922 (Leave Message).

The fee is \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for non-members; make checks payable to AARP, and mail to Sonny Smith. Please enclose your phone number with payment. Classes are limited to 35, so apply early.

WITCHES' BROOM

by Peggy Dewire



A willow branch was recently submitted to the Plant Disease Clinic that had a dense cluster of twigs, a symptom referred to by plant pathologists as a "witches' broom".

In medieval times, mysterious and unexplainable occurrences were often blamed on witchcraft. Brooms during this time were made of bundles of twigs.

The term witches' broom comes from the German word Hexen-besen, which means to bewitch (hex) a bundle of twigs (besom).

Witches' brooms occur on many different woody plant species, including deciduous trees such as hackberry, maple, and willow, and conifers such as pine and spruce. There may be only one broom in a tree, or they may be many scattered throughout the tree. In some cases, the brooms are quite large in size and are easily spotted. In others, they are small and well-hidden.

A number of stresses, both biological and environmental, can lead to the formation of brooms. Organisms such as fungi, phytoplasmas (bacterial-like organisms), mites, aphids, and mistletoe plants can cause abnormal growth when they attack a host tree. Environmental stresses that injure the growing points of branches can also trigger the formation of brooms. Some brooms appear to be caused by genetic mutations in the buds of the branches. Unlike brooms caused by living organisms, there is usually just one broom per tree when the cause is a genetic mutation.

Pinpointing the cause of a witches' broom can be difficult, especially if the formation is related to an environmental factor. Analyzing the plant tissue for infectious agents such as phytoplasmas requires specialized testing that can be costly. The cause of the witches' broom on the willow sample sent to the Plant Disease Clinic was not identified with certainty.

Witches broom is a symptom of woody plants where compact clusters of numerous twigs and branches are formed. The mass of shoots comes from a common point, giving a broom-like appearance. The witches broom may last several years. Although some people consider witches broom unsightly, serious injury seldom results.

Witches brooms can be caused by various sources including mites, viruses, fungi, mistletoes, insects, and nematodes. Knowing the type of host plant can help determine the cause of the witches broom.



Have a Safe &
HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

PUBLIC NOTICES/LEGALS

Independent Audit Report Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the fiscal affairs of the Tri-Valley Central School District for the period beginning on July 1, 2009 and ending on June 30, 2010, have been examined by (the Office of the State Comptroller or an independent public accountant), and that the (report of examination performed by the Office of the State Comptroller or report of, or management letter prepared in conjunction with the external audit by the independent public accountant) has been filed in my office where it is available as a public record for inspection by all interested persons. Pursuant to S35 of the General Municipal Law, the governing board of the Tri-Valley Central School District may, in its discretion, prepare a written response to the (report of examination performed by the Office of the State Comptroller or the report of external audit or management letter by independent public accountant) and file any such response in my office as a public record for inspection by all interested persons not later than December 3, 2010.

Martha Lee Ter Bush
District Clerk
October 6, 2010

10/14; 10/28

NOTICE-PURSUANT TO TOWN LAW, SECTION 108; §5-11 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE OF THE PRELIMINARY BUDGET;

NOTICE is hereby given that the Preliminary Budget of the Town of Denning for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2011 has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk, Where it is available for inspection by any interested person during normal Town Hall hours, at the Town of Denning Town Hall, 1567 Denning Road, Claryville, N.Y. 12725.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE of a Public Hearing to be held prior to the 7:00 p.m. Town Business meeting on Tuesday, November 9, 2010, at the Denning Town Hall. At such time any person or persons will be heard, in favor or against any item or items therein contained.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE of the proposed salaries for the following Town Officers, specified as follows:

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|--------------------------|-------------|
| Supervisor | \$12,000.00 |
| Councilman | 1,500.00 |
| Supt. Of Highways | 41,485.00 |
| Town Justice | 5,937.00 |
| Town Clerk/Tax Collector | 18,540.00 |

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF DENNING

Joy Ann Monforte, Town Clerk 10/28; 11/4/10

**TOWN OF NEVERSINK
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON
PROPOSED LOCAL LAW**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that there has been introduced before the Town Board of the Town of Neversink in the County of Sullivan and State of New York, Introductory Local Law No. 2 of the Year 2010, entitled "A Local Law Creating the Position of Alternate Member to the Planning Board and Alternate Member to the Zoning Board of Appeals", which Local Law amends Section 13 of the Code of the Town of Neversink ("Code") to create the position of alternate member to the Planning Board and amends Section 50-32 of the Code to create the position of alternate member to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that, pursuant to §20 of the Municipal Home Rule Law, a public hearing will be held on the aforesaid local law before the Town Board of the Town of Neversink, at the Town Hall, 273 Main Street, Grahamsville, New York, at 7:00 p.m. prevailing time, on November 3, 2010, at which time all interested persons will be heard. A copy of the said local law is on file with the Town Clerk of the Town of Neversink, New York, where the same may be examined.

Dated: October 15, 2010
Lisa Garigliano, Town Clerk 10/28

**TOWN OF NEVERSINK
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED LOCAL LAW**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that there has been introduced before the Town Board of the Town of Neversink in the County of Sullivan and State of New York, Introductory Local Law No. 3 of the Year 2010, entitled "A Local Law to Amend the Zoning Law to Authorize the Planning Board to Waive Site Plan Review Requirements", which Local Law amends Section 50-20 of the Code of the Town of Neversink to authorize the Planning Board the right to waive site plan review requirements as contemplated by Section 274-a, Subdivision 5, of the New York State Town Law, in the event that any such requirements are found not to be essential for the public health, safety or general welfare or are found to be inappropriate to a particular site plan.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that, pursuant to §20 of the Municipal Home Rule Law, a public hearing will be held on the aforesaid local law before the Town Board of the Town of Neversink, at the Town Hall, 273 Main Street, Grahamsville, New York, at 7:05 p.m. prevailing time, on November 3, 2010, at which time all interested persons will be heard. A copy of the said local law is on file with the Town Clerk of the Town of Neversink, New York, where the same may be examined.

Dated: October 20, 2010
Lisa Garigliano, Town Clerk 10/28

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT

There will be a **RECESSED MEETING** of the Town of Neversink Town Board to be held at the Town Hall, 273 Main Street, Grahamsville, NY at **6:45 P.M. on Wed. November 3, 2010.**

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the

2011 Tentative Budget for the Town of Neversink as well as any other business that may legally come before the board.

Lisa Garigliano, Town Clerk
Dated: October 21, 2010 10/28

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
2011 PRELIMINARY BUDGET
FOR THE TOWN OF NEVERSINK**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget of the Town of Neversink for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2011 has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, 273 Main Street, Grahamsville, New York, where it is available for inspection by any interested person(s) Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., excluding holidays.

FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Neversink will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** at the Town Hall at 7:15 p.m. on **Wednesday, November 3, 2010.** **AT SAID PUBLIC HEARING** any and all persons will be heard in favor of or against any item or items therein contained.

PURSUANT TO ARTICLE 8 OF THE TOWN LAW, the proposed salaries of the following Town Officers are hereby specified as follows:

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| SUPERVISOR | \$19,840.00 |
| COUNCILMAN (4) | 5,200.00 each |
| SUPT. OF HIGHWAYS | 65,576.00 |
| TOWN JUSTICE (2) | 8,090.00 each |
| TOWN CLERK | 41,335.00 |

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF NEVERSINK
LISA GARIGLIANO, TOWN CLERK
DATED: OCTOBER 23, 2010 10/28

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF NEVERSINK, SULLIVAN COUNTY, New York:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section §4-120.1 of the Election Law of the State of New York that at the GENERAL ELECTION to be held on TUESDAY succeeding the first MONDAY in November (NOVEMBER 2, 2010) The following Proposal may be lawfully voted for, to wit:

TOWN OF NEVERSINK

VOTE FOR ENTIRE PROPOSAL VOTE: YES OR NO

QUESTION NUMBER ONE: OMIT

QUESTION NUMBER TWO: RESTAURANT ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

Shall the operator of a full-service restaurant be allowed to obtain a license which permits the restaurant operator to sell alcoholic beverages for a customer to drink while the customer is within the restaurant. In addition, unopened containers of beer (such as six-packs and kegs) may be sold "to go" for the customer to open and drink at another location (such as, for example, at his home)?

QUESTION NUMBER THREE: OMIT

QUESTION NUMBER FOUR: OMIT

QUESTION NUMBER FIVE: RETAIL PACKAGE LIQUOR OR WINE STORE LICENSE

Shall a person be allowed to obtain a license to operate a retail package liquor-and-wine or wine-without-liquor store, to sell "to go" unopened bottles of liquor or wine to a customer to be taken from the store for the customer to open and drink at another location (such as, for example, at his home)?

QUESTION NUMBER SIX: OFF-PREMISES BEER AND WINE COOLER LICENSE

Shall the operator of a grocery store, drugstore or supply ship operating in harbors of Lake Erie be allowed to obtain a license which permits the operation to sell "to go" unopened containers of beer (such as six-packs and kegs) and wine coolers with not more than 6% alcohol to a customer to be taken from the store for the customer to open and drink at another location (such as, for example his home)?

QUESTION NUMBER SEVEN: OMIT

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NEWS FROM UC SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Detectives from the Ulster County Sheriff's Office report the arrest of Malcom Cox, 16 years of age, of Saugerties for Promoting Prison Contraband 1st (D Felony).

On October 20, 2010, the Ulster County Sheriff's Office received notification from jail personnel that Cox, who currently is incarcerated in the Ulster County Jail on an unrelated charge of Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle, was found in possession of shank, being a toothbrush with the handle filed into a sharp point. Cox was charged with Promoting Prison Contraband 1st for possessing dangerous contraband while incarcerated in a correctional facility.

Cox will be produced to the City of Kingston Court for arraignment on a later date.

In another incident, members of the ULSTER REGIONAL GANG ENFORCEMENT NARCOTICS TEAM (URGENT) report the arrest of a Port Ewen man subsequent to a Probation Enforcement Operation. URGENT and members of Ulster County Probation assigned to URGENT received intelligence that Wayne Ferraro, 51, of 272 Broadway, Port Ewen, was involved in activity in violation of his terms of probation. A subsequent probation "home check" of Ferraro revealed him to be in possession of several items prohibited by his probation including but not limited to cocaine and drug paraphernalia. Ferraro was arrested, transported to the Ulster County Law Enforcement Center and charged with: Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance 7th degree. Ferraro was released with an appearance ticket pending a Probation Violation hearing. Ferraro faces multiple probation violations. URGENT was assisted by Ulster County Sheriff's Office patrols.

The following agencies have members assigned to URGENT: Ulster County Sheriff's Office, Kingston Police, Town of Lloyd Police, Town of New Paltz Police, Town of Plattekill Police, Town of Woodstock Police, Town of Shandaken Police, Ulster County Probation and United States Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE).


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BONACIC: PASS SCHNEIDERMAN BILL (AND IMPANEL THE GRAND JURY IN THE AEG MESS NOW!)

In the wake of the bombshell report released yesterday by State Inspector Joseph Fisch, which noted numerous improprieties by Democrats who rule State government, Senator John J. Bonacic (R/I/C - Mt. Hope), urged the Senate and Assembly be called back to Albany to pass anti-corruption legislation Bonacic is co-sponsoring.

The legislation (S.7707-a), which Bonacic partnered with Democratic Attorney General candidate Eric Schneiderman's to put forth, would substantially enhance the ability of District Attorneys to prosecute corruption in office.

Bonacic is a co-sponsor of the legislation. "The Democratic majorities are engaging in a farce when it comes to ethics reform. They passed a toothless wonder of an 'ethics' bill earlier this year, but refuse to entertain real, substantive legislation, sponsored by their very own attorney general candidate - who is running on a platform of cleaning up corruption," Bonacic said.

The Inspector General's report relates to improper activity connected to the awarding of a bid to AEG. The bid was for the operation of VLTs at the Aqueduct racetrack. The Inspector General's report implicates the Chairman of the Senate Racing,

Wagering, and Gaming Committee - Sen. Eric Adams; along with the top two Democratic Senators - Senate President Malcolm Smith and Senate Democratic Conference Leader John Sampson.

The Inspector General's report "concludes that AEG should have been disregarded at the start, and that the chaotic process resulting in AEG's multi-billion dollar award was a 'political free-for-all' marked by unfair advantages and more than \$100,000 in campaign donations." The donations were sent to Senate Democrats.

Specifically, the Inspector General found of Senate Democrats:

- Senate Democratic leaders leaked bid analyses to AEG lobbyists which gave them an advantage.
- Senator Sampson, the Senate Democratic Leader, likely pressured AEG to include a New York City contractor in the deal before he would select AEG as the winner.
- Senator Malcolm Smith, the Senate President, also a Democrat, maintained a façade of recusal from the process but still advocated for AEG.

Unfortunately, the only power the Inspector General has against the Democratic Senators - and all members of the Legislature, is to refer the matter to the Legislative Ethics Commission. That Commission is a notoriously hollow entity, which has failed to take any substantive action against any member of the State Legislature for decades - this, despite the fact that multiple legislators of both parties have been convicted of crimes relating to their time in public office.

The empty nature of the Legislative Ethics Commission is why Bonacic is advocating for the Schneiderman bill to be adopted. "The fact that Sen. Schneiderman's fellow Democrats will not take a vote on the leading ethics reform bill - that their own nominee for attorney general sponsored, only to have this disastrous report come out from the Inspector General, which shows the Democratic majority is not remotely serious on ethics reform, speaks volumes about the sincerity of the reform mantle claimed by some in the Democratic majority," Bonacic said.

Bonacic urged that Attorney General Andrew Cuomo immediately launch an investigation into the AEG bid rigging scandal. "Attorney General Cuomo is beyond reproach when it comes to ethics. He has offered a substantive reform plan in his campaign for Governor. He has a sterling record of prosecuting corruption as Attorney General. I respectfully urge him to take the reins in this stunning scandal, and determine what criminal implications may lie," Bonacic said.

"In addition, I urge both Attorney General Candidates - Dan Donovan and Senator Schneiderman, to demand the legislature reconvene, while both houses still are under control of the same party - so there can be no partisan blame game. The leadership of both houses has the opportunity to take up and pass the Schneiderman bill now, and they should do so," concluded Bonacic.

SC BOCES BOARD WILL HOLD SPECIAL MEETING ON OCTOBER 27, 2010

The Sullivan County Board of Cooperative Educational Services has scheduled a special meeting for Wednesday, October 27th. The meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m. and will take place in the BOCES Administration Building on 6 Wierk Avenue, Liberty in the Conference Room #1.

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CATSKILL MOUNTAIN HOUSE (From Pg. 1) Jay Blotcher in Roll Magazine says: "A monumental sense of hubris seemed to guide the construction of The Catskill Mountain House, the grand 19th century hotel that is the topical foundation of local documentarian Tobe Carey's latest film, *The Catskill Mountain House and The World Around*."

...Carey, who began the film three years ago, takes pains to conjure the era in which the Greek Revival-designed Mountain House was erected, and grandiose rivals also materialized on adjacent alpine settings.

...Through a robust array of old photographs, engravings, paintings and songs, as well as the running commentary of several area historians...Carey takes us on a beguiling time-travel."

The story of the rise and fall of the Catskill Mountain House is a compelling tale of steamboat and railroad empires, bitter rivalries, exclusive private preserves, fabulous art and picturesque landmarks that celebrated the Catskills as part of the American "Grand Tour" and as America's "First Wilderness."

Topics Include: Early Catskill's history; Kaaterskill Falls; Hudson River School Paintings; 19th and early 20th century art, photographs, postcards, poetry and literature; Steamboats and Railroads; Hudson River/Catskill Mountains music; Prominent personalities including Thomas Cole, Thomas Cornel, S. D. Coykendall, George Harding, and Charles L. Beach

Presented by Tobe Carey and Willow Mixed Media, *The Catskill Mountain House and The World Around* will be showing at ASK, 97 Broadway on Friday, November 12th. The film will begin at 7 pm with a suggested donation of \$5. Refreshments will be served.

About ASK

The Arts Society of Kingston, a regional center for the arts, presents a diverse range of visual art exhibitions, performances, workshops, classes, and other arts-related programming for the benefit of artists, art-lovers, and the general community of the Hudson Valley. Through its initiatives, ASK provides opportunities, resources, and education for artists. In carrying out this mission, ASK enriches the quality of life, bridges cultural gaps, and increases awareness and appreciation of the arts. For more information, please visit ASKforArts.org.

LIBERTY FREE THEATRE (From Pg. 1)

Seating is limited and reservations are recommended. The audience is invited to gather after the performance for food, drink, and music. The theatre is located at 109 South Main Street, Liberty. Call 292-3788 for reservations and information. The play contains language not suitable for children.

The play, which features Dana Priebe, Marshall Shnyder and Gabriel Sloyer, was hailed by *New York Magazine* as "pungent, thought-provoking, original and poetic."

The Village Voice described it as a 'philosophic dream comedy about love, marriage and maturity.' Paul Austin is the director, sets are by Alexis Siroc and Lights are by Jon-Jon Thomas. John Huppke is the Stage Manager.

John Patrick Shanley's big breakthrough came in 1987 with the screenplay for the romantic comedy *Moonstruck*, which received an Oscar for Best Original Screenplay. He also received a Tony Award and a Pulitzer Prize for his play *Doubt*.

Dana Priebe is a graduate of SUNY New Paltz where she studied performance and visual arts. at New Paltz she appeared as Ismene in *Antigone* and designed costumes for Company. She has been an integral part of the Liberty Free Theatre since its founding. She has appeared in *Face Divided*, *Why We Have a Body* and *Final Placement* among others at the theatre. Marshall Shnyder is making his Liberty Free Theatre debut. He attended the Juillard School for Drama. His film work includes *Superman*, *Bang the Drum Slowly* and *An Unmarried Woman*. His TV appearances include *Kojak* and *The Doctors*. He's been on stage at the American Stage Festival, McCarter Theater, Goodman Theater, Philadelphia Drama Guild, Folger Theater and the Kennedy Center. On stage he has been seen as Richard III, Benedick, the Son in *Six Characters in search of an Author*, and Torvald in *The Wild Duck*. Gabriel Sloyer is also making his Liberty free Theatre debut. He has performed at The Puerto Rican Traveling Theater, The Baryshnikov Arts Center, the SoHo Playhouse, Yale Repertory Theater, and Gardzienice in Poland. With the Moscow Art Theater he performed the role of Andrei in *Three Sisters*. Gabriel studied acting at Yale University, appearing as Shakespeare's Romeo, Eddie in *Fool For Love*, and

Orpheus in *Project O: Don't Look Back!* Gabriel grew up in Narrowsburg and is participating in the growth of Stranahan Theater for the Arts on Main Street.

HALLOWEEN ALERT (From Pg. 1)

On Saturday, October 30 at 8:00 pm, Shadowland will produce on-stage recreations of two vintage radio thrillers, the first an episode of the radio drama detective series *Let George Do It*, titled "The Witch of E-Ville Hollow," which follows private detective George Valentine and his gal Friday, Claire "Brooksie" Brooks, as they investigate a fire in a small community that supposedly engulfed the village witch. Starring Anthony Blaha, who has appeared at Shadowland in Guest Artist, *American Buffalo*, *Sedition*, *The Cripple of Inishmaan* and *Natural History* and recently in a staged reading of *Marlowe* with David Strathairn, the performance will feature local actors and Ellenville area notables.

The second play is a vintage episode of Arch Opler's *Lights Out*. "Last year," says Ray Faiola, who has adapted and is directing the two recreations, "the theater presented Opler's 'Cat Wife.' This year, we go from the supernatural to terrifying reality as we present Opler's 'Execution,' a World War II story of a French village to whom vengeance is meted out by a Nazi captain for the sniper attack on one of his soldiers. The captain narrows his fury upon the women of the town, but his efforts to punish are thwarted in a most other-worldly manner." He adds, "after all, this is a Halloween weekend."

Stepping back in time just like the old radio programs, each radio drama will include commercials featuring local Ellenville area businesses with original advertising jingles created by John Simon, the former producer of *The Band*, and member of the Greater Ellenville Jazz Trio. Simon will also provide underscoring for the radio dramas.

On Friday, October 29, at 8:00pm, members of Shadowland's children's theater under the direction of Andy Walter will perform a special presentation of *Frankenstein Slept Here* with a cast of 12 written by Tim Kelly. Baroness Frankenstein has opened her castle to all those who can't cope with the outside world, including a descendant of Dr. Jekyll and

Mr. Hyde, a Medusa with snakes in her hair, Vampira, the Mummy, the mad Igor, a Phantom Bride and the Invisible Man. The castle belongs to an American society matron who sends monthly checks to pay for the staff she imagines is working at the castle. All the creatures pose as servants as Mrs. Hoople, the society matron, arrives with her young niece and husband to inspect the premises, only to discover her gardener is Igor, the butler is a mummy, the cleaning woman is a vampire and the Monster is stretched out on the dining table! The highlight takes place when a werewolf fights the Invisible Man in full view of the audience.

"This is a fun Halloween play for kids of all ages," says Walter, one of the original actors who helped found Shadowland Theatre 26 years ago.

"Let George Do It," produced by Owen and Pauline Vinson from 1946 to 1954, originally starred Bob Bailey as detective-for-hire George Valentine. Clients came to Valentine's office after reading a newspaper carrying his classified ad: Personal notice: Danger's my stock in trade. If the job's too tough for you to handle, you've got a job for me. George Valentine.

"Lights Out," a popular old-time radio program and an early example of a network series devoted mostly to horror and the supernatural, aired on different networks from January 1934 to the summer of 1947.

Tickets for the October 30 "Terror on the Mike" benefit performance (\$12.00) and October 29 children's show (\$5.00) are on sale now at the Shadowland Theatre box office at 157 Canal Street or by phone at 845-647-5511.

About Shadowland Theatre

Shadowland Theatre is the leading professional non-profit Actors' Equity company in the Lower Hudson Valley/Catskill Mountain region. Located 90 miles from New York City in Ellenville, NY Shadowland was named "Best Theatre" in 2004 and 2005 in the "Best of the Valley" award program by Hudson Valley Magazine; "2006 Cultural Business of the Year" by Ulster Development Corporation and Ulster County Chamber of Commerce; "Best Theatre 2006" by the Times Herald Record; and "Best Drama of the Year" by The Daily Record in NJ for The Good German. Founded in 1984, Shadowland performs in a restored 1920's Art Deco vaudeville/movie house converted to a 148-seat theatre. For more information, visit www.shadowlandtheatre.org.

KIDS' WINTER CAMP A HOT TIME AT FROST VALLEY

Kids' Winter Camp at Frost Valley YMCA is a unique opportunity for children to enjoy a host of seasonal activities in the Catskill Mountain high peaks.

This year's Kids' Winter Camp runs from December 27-January 1, with visitors having the option of staying four or six days. The camp is offered for children ages 7-15.

Campers can enjoy a range of fun, including: snow tubing, cross-country skiing, arts and crafts, ice skating, learning the old-fashioned art of ice cutting, Broomball, a Slide Mountain Winter Expedition, Winter Ultimate Sicko Ball, Frost Valley's version of the 'Winter Olympix' and extreme adventure climbing. There is also optional skiing at nearby Belleayre Mountain. Winter campfires are always part of the fun.

Kids' Winter Camp also provides the opportunity for participants to make lifetime friendships and enjoy a busy week of outdoor and indoor adventure.

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

FROST VALLEY YMCA HOSTS LIVESTRONG -Family Weekend

Frost Valley YMCA will host its second LIVESTRONG Family Weekend from October 29-31 for cancer victims and their families.

The Lance Armstrong Foundation and the YMCA of the USA created LIVESTRONG at the YMCA in 2007. The weekends focus on physical activity and wellness for people who have battled cancer. Family members are encouraged to participate in these weekends to provide support for their loved ones.

Frost Valley offers many activities for LIVESTRONG participants and their families. The setting among 6,000 pristine Catskill Mountain acres is also beneficial to the recovery process.

LIVESTRONG Weekends provide visitors with the opportunity to engage in activities such as hiking, biking, archery, climbing, boating, zip-line and arts and crafts. Meditation and relaxation are also important aspects of these retreats.

The LIVESTRONG physical activity and wellness program is being incorporated into the entire YMCA movement. Research has revealed the benefits of physical activity in reducing fatigue, improving mood, muscle strength and physical endurance after completing cancer treatment.

There are more than 12 million cancer survivors in the United States today and programs such as the LIVESTRONG Family Weekends provide access to a safe and nurturing environment that assists in their continued recovery.

For additional information or reservations, call (845) 985-2291, or visit: FrostValley.org. To keep up with daily happenings, join Frost Valley at twitter.com/frostvalley.

Frost Valley YMCA provides four seasons of outdoor educational opportunities for more than 35,000 children and adults each year of all ages, backgrounds and abilities. All Frost Valley YMCA programs incorporate the values of caring, honesty, respect, responsibility, inclusiveness, stewardship, diversity and community. The camp is located just 2.5 hours drive from metro NY / NJ in the Catskill Mountains.

MUSEUM HOPPING AND SHOPPING-Holiday gift giving serves a dual purpose in the Hudson Valley

Gift buying for the holidays (or any time of the year) is double the fun when you visit museum shops of historic destinations. You'll find creative ideas for both children and adults with the added bonus of supporting the cultural institution you purchase them from. Short on time? These facilities have stand alone gift shops where you can pop in to purchase a quick present.

Historic homes are a great source of decorating tips with gift shops that yield items reflecting the style of the house. Frederic Church's Olana in Hudson has beautiful Persian patterned scarves and home décor indicative of his travels and the design of his home. Delight an inquisitive child with unusual toys focusing on art and nature. The Hudson River School of Painting is well represented here with books and stationary on art and regional landscaping. Closer to Manhattan, the Gothic Revival mansion of the Gould family, Lyndhurst, towers above the Hudson River in Tarrytown. Trim your Christmas tree like a millionaire with wonderfully unusual ornaments from their shop. Holiday tableware, decorations, and all sorts of wonderful items will inspire not only purchases for others, but also for your own home.

Boscobel in Garrison is the Federal-style mansion renowned for its decorative arts. Replicate that elegant atmosphere with interesting garden accessories, outdoor furniture, framed artwork, china and crystal. Pick up a piece of stunning jewelry, and while you're at it, choose from a handsome selection of toys for your favorite children. Further up the road in Hyde Park, the Gilded Age of the late 1800's extends to items found in the visitor's center at the Vanderbilt Mansion. Many gifts are styled on the house itself, but you'll also find everything from gourmet foods to books, tableware, and ornaments. Known for their lavish lifestyle, the Vanderbilts loved to cruise on their yacht, so look for a good selection of unique travel-related gifts.

Hudson Valley mansions dating from the second half of the 1800's undoubtedly had a piece of Gillinder Glass in their collections. One of the oldest glass manufacturers in the United States, glass from this factory is still very collectable, and a visit to the gift shop shows you why the sparkling allure remains. Showcases highlight beautiful vintage pieces, while tours of the factory demonstrate how the glass is made. You'll also find antique glass in the large collections at the Albany Institute of History and Art. Include the museum shop in your visit where you'll find a wonderful selection of items reflecting past and current exhibitions, and a marketplace filled with creations by local artists and artisans living within a 100 mile radius of Albany. Fill your shopping bag with artwork, jewelry, pottery, literature, children's items, and more from the attractive displays.

While you're in the area, don't miss the museum shop at Crailo State Historic Site in Rensselaer. The shop depicts a European market with stalls holding 17th century reproductions of beautiful trade items and souvenirs from Holland, Native American pottery, Dutch themed gifts, books on New Netherland and many children's items. Whimsical merchandise includes "wooden shoe" slippers, woodland animal puppets, and tulip pens. The early 18th century Federal style home tells the story of the first Dutch inhabitants of the upper Hudson Valley. Continue your Dutch treat with the 1832 Blauvelt House in New City. A traditional Dutch style home, there is furniture original to the house as well as pieces from the lower Hudson Valley area. The gift shop has an extensive collection of

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Traditional jams and jellies would have lined the larders of many historic homes in the region. To savor how these delicacies tasted, visit the Catskill Mountain Country Store in Windham. Along with the preserves, locally made cheeses, maple syrup, candy, and honey are just a few of the gourmet items found in this unique market. Visit the bakery where tea breads are made from heirloom recipes passed down through genera-



tions. A country gift store and restaurant make this a true shopper's Mecca. An easy ride from Windham will take you to Historic Huguenot Street in New Paltz. A collection of stone houses from the 1700's, the museum shop is located in the 1705 DuBois Fort Visitor Center. Visitors will find select, high-quality items inspired by the charming homes up and down the street. From prints of Huguenot Street's historic buildings to traditional children's toys, there's also a special holiday shop in the charming fortress that once protected the resident settlers.

The holidays are just around the corner, so here's a chance to soak up some local history and polish off that gift list at the same time. Museum gift shops have unique items you won't find anywhere else, plenty of free parking, and the chance to do some good for cultural sites in the Hudson Valley.

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ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL SUNY SULLIVAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY SAVES THE DAY FOR A STUDENT (From Pg. 1)

Resident student David Cheng applied pressure to the wound while De Los Angeles and Quireoz called 911.

Both De Los Angeles and Quireoz used their training to keep the student calm until the ambulance arrived. The student was taken to Catskill Regional Hospital where the wounds were attended to by hospital staff.

Early the next morning Dr. Vincent Boyd, Dean of Enrollment Management and Student Development Services, began the process of getting mental health assistance for the student.

"What could have turned into a tragic incident," said Dr. Mamie Howard-Golladay, president of SUNY Sullivan, "was averted because the right people were in the right place doing the right thing. The actions of the individuals involved are to be commended. The college is not only proud of the way these individuals handled the situation, but is also gratified that we have taken measures to train our staff in such life-saving procedures."

CAHILL CALLS FOR SWIFT ACTION ON CASINO BID ALLEGATIONS-Inspector General Findings Point to the Urgent Need for Campaign Finance Reform

"The results of the Inspector General's investigation into the casino bidding process are outrageous. The allegations against the State Senators and staff involved are indicative of the kind of the pay-to-play atmosphere that has left New Yorkers fed up and ashamed of their state government. State and federal prosecutors should act quickly on these allegations and prosecute those who have violated the public's trust to the fullest extent of the law.

"This is also a prime example of why we need the comprehensive campaign finance reform I have been calling for. Average New Yorkers feel shut out of the process because they do not have the time or the resources to match up against Albany's special interests. The Assembly has repeatedly passed sweeping reforms to increase disclosure, stiffen penalties and provide for public financing in order to eliminate this culture of influence peddling once and for all. Now we need the support of the Governor to finally see these changes enacted."

HINCHEY GETS AN 'A' FROM IRAQ & AFGHANISTAN VETERANS OF AMERICA, AMERICAN LEGION SAYS 2010 A BANNER YEAR FOR VETERANS

Washington, D.C. -- On the issues that matter to Iraq and Afghanistan veterans, Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) gets an A. That's according to a recent report issued by the Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America. A Navy veteran, Hinchey is highly ranked on veteran's issues and was a strong supporter of the pro-veteran policies that made this year a "banner year on veterans legislation," according to the American Legion.

"I am proud to have voted into law several pieces of legislation over the last two years that will benefit our nation's veterans and honor their service," said Hinchey. "I want to thank National Commander Jimmie Foster and the American Legion for their hard work and commitment in making sure Congress is responding to the needs of veterans. Working with them, Congress has enacted legislation that will make a real difference in the lives of those who have so valiantly served our nation."

As American Legion National Commander Jimmie Foster said, "the bipartisan passage of so many veterans bills by the 111th Congress certainly demonstrates its commitment to honor the sacrifices of those who have served in uniform." Over the last two years, significant legislation has been enacted that both responds to the needs of returning service men and women, and works to better honor veterans of past conflicts. Most recently, the President signed into law, on October 13th, the Veterans' Benefits Act of 2010 that would enhance veterans employment and work training opportunities, address veterans housing issues, upgrade disability, insurance and survivor programs, and also require a comprehensive study of best treatment practices for chronic multi-symptom illness in Gulf War I veterans.

In addition to the Veterans' Benefits Act, over the last two years Hinchey voted into law several top legislative priorities of veterans service organizations. In May, the President signed into law the Caregivers and Veterans Omnibus Health Services Act, a comprehensive bill offering the caregivers of veterans training, compensation, respite care, and access to mental health counseling. In July, a law was enacted to finally compensate Vietnam veterans suffering the ill effects of exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange. In October, another "chief" piece of legislation, the Veterans Health Care Budget Reform and Transparency Act of 2009, was signed into law. These and other veterans bills passed this Congress have expanded the resources available to veterans, and begun to better address vital issues in the veterans community including mental health and housing.

"While a lot has been done, there is no doubt there is more work to do, said Hinchey. "I'm committed to making sure we continue to improve education benefits veterans have earned, as well as making sure our brave men and women can be secure in employment. I remain committed to fulfilling our country's promises to our nation's veterans in recognition of their great sacrifices to protect our country and our freedoms."

Hinchey is the author of the Carmelo Rodriguez Military Medical Accountability Act, which would allow service members who become victims of medical malpractice at a military medical facility to hold those responsible accountable. Current law prevents malpractice lawsuits from being filed against the military regardless of the egregiousness of the situation. The bill is named after the late Sgt. Carmelo Rodriguez of Ellenville, New York, who died of skin cancer in 2007 after a series of extraordinary mistakes and misdiagnoses made by military medical personnel.

A veteran of the U.S. Navy, Hinchey served in the Pacific on the destroyer U.S.S. Marshall after graduating from high school. As a strong proponent of veterans issue on the House Appropriations Committee, Hinchey traveled to Afghanistan in December 2001 following the U.S. invasion. Last year, during the week of Thanksgiving, he visited the country for a third time to have a holiday dinner with the troops, and then made a fourth trip to the country earlier this year. To read more about what Congress and VA have done to better serve our veterans, Go to <http://majorityleader.gov/sites/default/files/vets111-1.pdf> and <http://majorityleader.gov/sites/default/files/vets1.pdf>



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CAHILL: DEC COMMISSIONER GRANNIS FIRED FOR TELLING THE TRUTH

(From Pg. 1) "This wrong-headed move will cost New Yorkers dearly. A functional DEC is essential for the protection of our air and water quality. The drastic cuts the agency has been forced to endure under the Paterson Administration have left it a skeleton of what it once was. Retirements of critical senior staff and the failure to replace that lost institutional expertise have left DEC struggling to meet its responsibilities. We are seeing it locally with a permitting bottleneck further delaying responsible developments. Looking ahead, even if hydrofracking was safe, DEC does not even come remotely close to having the resources to enforce drilling regulations."

LAWMAKERS CRY FOUL OVER FIRING OF DEC COMMISSIONER

Budget cuts and staff attrition have pushed the agency to the brink. Instead of rising to the challenge and working to address these serious issues, the Governor's reaction was to fire the one person holding it all together. This wrong-headed move will cost New Yorkers dearly. A functional DEC is essential for the protection of our air and water quality and right now the agency is struggling to meet its responsibilities. We are seeing it locally with a permitting bottleneck further delaying responsible developments. Looking ahead, even if hydrofracking was safe, DEC does not even come remotely close to having the resources to enforce drilling regulations," said Assemblyman Kevin Cahill, Chair of the Assembly Energy Committee.

Assemblymember Robert Sweeney, Chairman of the Committee on Environmental Conservation stated, "The firing of Department of Environmental Conservation Commissioner Pete Grannis is one more in a long series of examples of the Paterson administration's open hostility to the environment. It is obvious that the performance of Commissioner Grannis was anything but poor. He performed his duty as New York's environmental caretaker with diligence, clarity and fearlessness. Commissioner Grannis stood firm against proposals to cut the DEC to nearly the lowest levels in its history, and he paid for it. Today we honor his courage to stand up for our water, land and air and to be a staunch advocate for his agency. Governor Paterson may think that by firing Pete, he can silence criticism from those who care about our natural resources. We will not be silent at a time when the DEC is in danger of losing its ability to protect our environment. This administration fired him for speaking the truth - DEC can't suffer any more staff losses and still protect the environment. We must not allow Governor Paterson to undo 40 years of environmental progress."

Assemblymember Sandy Galef said, "It is critical for the Department of Environmental Conservation to have sufficient resources to continue protecting the environment from both natural and man-made harmful effects. I thank Commissioner Grannis for his years of services defending the environment as both an Assemblyman and as the DEC's Commissioner. We are lucky to have had such a great advocate for environmental causes and I hope Governor Paterson will reconsider his decision to let this outstanding commissioner leave state government."

Assemblymember Harvey Weisenberg said, "I know first hand that Pete is the most reliable and responsible person to run DEC. He's been a vital asset in preserving and protecting our state and this is yet another loss for our environment."

Assemblymember George Latimer stated, "Peter Grannis has been a terrific DEC Commissioner, and his firing was simply unwarranted."

Assemblymember Barbara Lifton said, "I am appalled at the firing of Commissioner Grannis because someone unknown to him leaked an internal memo outlining the terrible consequences for the protection of our environment that would result from state budget cuts and further loss of DEC staff. The memo was requested by the Governor's office and Commissioner Grannis was simply doing his job in reporting the painful truths about this critical matter."

Assemblymember Michelle Schimel said, "We have a new environmental folk hero in New York State, Pete Grannis. Pete has always stood, sometimes alone, as the consummate advocate for the environment. He understands you cannot compromise on regulations, and enforcement requires a constant vigilance. By the way, he was always my hero."

Assemblymember Jim Brennan stated, "The Governor's actions are a completely inappropriate way of dealing with the fact that the State's environmental conservation agency is facing grossly disproportionate cuts. Commissioner Grannis should be reinstated immediately."

Assemblyman Richard Brodsky, former Chairman of Environmental Conservation stated, "It's always disturbing when an official is removed from their post for upholding the oath of office they've taken. Pete Grannis' opposition to potential budget cuts that he

knew would cause irrevocable harm to the mission of the agency he piloted is not something he should be fired over but something he should be applauded for."

Assemblymember Steve Englebright stated, "The Governor has shamed himself and his office by terminating Commissioner Grannis for doing his job by speaking factually about how disproportionate cuts to the DEC will likely hurt the public health protection mission of this vital agency. Sadly, the message sent through this unwarranted firing is that accountability from officials in this administration is not only not valued but that truthfulness will be punished. The reckless discharge of Commissioner Grannis also sends another signal: it is time for the legislature to consider how to halt Governor Patterson's relentless attack upon the environment."

Assemblymember Marc Molinaro said, "The termination of Pete Grannis is yet another unfortunate chapter in Governor Paterson's heavy-handed administration. The timing of the firing of a staunch environmental advocate could not be more devastating for our local environment. This will undoubtedly further delay public works projects, private investment and job growth. The DEC is already reeling from the recent departure of experienced employees through the early retirement incentive. Mr. Grannis' transparency - outlining the consequences of proposed layoffs - should be commended, not punished."

STATEMENT BY SENATOR JOHN BONACIC on Firing of Peter Grannis

"Governor Paterson's apparent decision to fire DEC Commissioner Peter Grannis is bad government at its worst executed by an accidental Governor with no moral, fiscal, or leadership authority whatsoever."

"Mr. Grannis was fired because he allegedly dared tell the public, what the implications on the DEC staff would be, in executing the Governor's layoff order. Even if Commissioner Grannis did provide detailed information about which units in the DEC would be reduced, that should be public information. The use and planned use of taxpayer money should not be a secret."

"The next Governor will have to appoint a new DEC Commissioner. That Commissioner needs to focus on the issues critical to the Catskills. Those issues include ensuring the DEC facilities in this region - our campgrounds and Belleayre, are put to the best use to encourage tourism and jobs in the Catskills. Moreover, the next Commissioner will be responsible for guaranteeing the safety of our water in relation to gas drilling, and supporting better stream maintenance plans so that we can lower stream levels, and diminish the risk of flooding. Each of these decisions are critically important to our economy and health."

"I did not always agree with the decisions of the DEC and Commissioner Grannis. However, you should never fire someone simply for telling the truth - particularly when it involves taxpayer dollars."

HINCHEY CALLS FOR COST OF LIVING INCREASE FOR SOCIAL SECURITY RECIPIENTS, HOSTS MEDICARE FORUM TO CLEAR UP LIES AND RUMORS REGARDING THE EFFECT OF HEALTH CARE REFORM ON SENIORS

Following an announcement from the Social Security Administration that a Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA) would not be provided again this year, Congressman Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) today called for new legislation to correct the problem during a forum he held with representatives from the Social Security Administration (SSA) and the Center for Medicaid and Medicare Services (CMS). At the forum, which was intended to help seniors get answers to their questions regarding misleading information being pushed by anti-Social Security and Medicare special interests, Hinchey also announced that he is working to pass new legislation to provide Social Security recipients with a one-time \$250 payment.

"The lingering effects of the worst economy since the Great Depression mean Americans who need Social Security to survive can't afford to tread water," said Hinchey. "We need to improve the formula that calculates the Cost of Living Adjustment so that it is fair to seniors in the future. To help right now, I am also supporting a bill to immediately provide a one-time \$250 payment to seniors, veterans, and people with disabilities who receive Social Security. This will help them make ends meet during this tough time, when housing values are down, other retirement income is volatile, and many are facing rising expenses."

The Social Security Administration announced last week that there would be no automatic Cost-of-Living-Adjustment for 2011. That means that for the first time ever, 2011 will be the second consecutive year that Social Security retirees, veterans, and people with disabilities will see no increase in their monthly Social Security, SSI, VA Pension and Compensation, and Railroad Retirement benefits. This unprecedented situation is a result of the poor formula used to calcu-

late the COLA, not the result of Congressional or Presidential action or inaction. Hinchey has sponsored legislation to improve the formula.

During the forum, experts from the Social Security Administration (SSA) and the Center for Medicaid and Medicare Services (CMS) also answered seniors' questions regarding changes to Medicare that were set forth in the health care bill.

"Anti-senior special interests have been trying to say that the health care reform initiative somehow cuts Medicare benefits," said Hinchey. "Nothing could be further from the truth, and the independent experts here today helped put that claim to rest. Not only are Medicare benefits preserved under the law, they are also strengthened."

Experts from CMS clarified that no cuts to guaranteed benefits were made by the health care reform law, noting that a provision to reduce overpayments to insurance companies through the Medicare Advantage plan was being taken out of context to scare seniors. In fact, they noted, the law contained provisions to reduce payment errors, waste, fraud and abuse to make Medicare more efficient while returning those savings to the Trust Fund to strengthen Medicare for years to come. In all, the policy is expected to extend the solvency of Medicare for nine years.

Hinchey noted that the health care reform law also strengthens Medicare by providing free annual wellness visits and preventive care, and by gradually closing the gap in prescription drug coverage known as the "donut hole." The congressman has also fought to allow CMS to negotiate drug prices - an action which would save taxpayers \$156 billion over ten years.

RED MEAT MOBILE PROCESSING UNIT TOUR TO EKLAND FARM

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Transportation offered from the Extension office in Liberty. Bus leaves at 10:30 am returning at 3:30 pm. Box lunch will be provided.

Registration is required by November 9, 2010. All attendees must be registered including those traveling by personal vehicle. There is no fee due to sponsorship from Northeast SARE. Bus reservations are limited. For registration information call 845-292-6180 or e-mail paw34@cornell.edu.

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AUERBACH CLOSES CASE ON EMPLOYEE THEFT

With a sentencing secured this week, Ulster County Comptroller Elliott Auerbach released a report outlining questionable practices at the Ulster County Division of Central Auto. Referring to the 13-month case as 'delicate' the Comptroller said, "I will go to whatever lengths necessary to root out waste, fraud or abuse of public funds in Ulster County."

The report closes out a highly confidential investigation that resulted in the resignations of county employees and a felony charge, grand larceny in 4th degree. The individual pled to a misdemeanor and was recently sentenced in the Town of Ulster Court to 3 years probation, \$5,000 in restitution and is prohibited from working for any government for the term of his probation.

"I want to thank the individuals who brought this matter to my attention," said Auerbach, who noted that it was imprudent to discuss the matter until all outcomes were fully resolved. Without the courage and leadership of the individuals who came forward, the abuses would still be in effect today," said Auerbach.

"My door is always open and I answer my own phone," said the Comptroller, "it is an honor that employees trusted me to help them and I will continually earn that trust and use my position to protect the people of Ulster County."

The Comptroller explained that the alleged abuses at the Ulster County Division of Central Auto were reported to him in late September 2009. Within less than a month he had the NYS Attorney General's Office of Public Integrity heading the investigation. "We maintained an ongoing dialog with that Office and the investigators, but kept the matter off any radar screens pending the outcome," said Auerbach. (Contd. Pg. 13)

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AUERBACH CLOSES CASE ON EMPLOYEE THEFT (From Pg. 12)

Upon hearing the reports of abuse, Auerbach quietly audited claims paid for auto parts that were reported as misused. "Before I called in the Attorney General's Office I wanted to be sure we had documentation to back up the allegations," said Auerbach.

The Comptroller contacted the Attorney General's Office in Poughkeepsie. "Once they saw the evidence we had compiled the matter was brought to the AG's Office of Public Integrity," said Auerbach, "from that point forward I was completely confident in the investigation. I knew that with care and diligence the misuse of taxpayer resources would cease."

Within the first months of the Comptroller's term in office he recommended the County Legislature adopt "Whistleblower Protections." On September 9, 2009, "A Whistleblower Employee/Agent Protection Policy for Ulster County Employees/Agents" was adopted. "It did not escape my notice that days later Ulster County staff felt comfortable to bring the Central Auto abuses to my attention," said Auerbach.

The report can be found at www.ulstercountyny.gov/resources/comptroller/

UC SPCA RESCUES OVER TWO DOZEN RABBITS

The Ulster County SPCA rescued 26 rabbits. Juan "Victor" Caniglia of 18 Foodmoore Rd. was previously arrested by UCSPCA investigators in December after authorities discovered nearly one hundred neglected exotic birds and three rabbits in a small outdoor shed. Earlier this month, Caniglia was sentenced in Wawarsing Court after a guilty plea to one misdemeanor charge of animal cruelty under New York Agriculture and Markets law. The court mandated a fine of \$2,200 payable to the UCSPCA and also ordered Caniglia not to own or possess any birds or rabbits. Upon today's inspection of Caniglia's property, investigators found the rabbits living in filthy conditions. Some of them were in very poor health. Caniglia was not home when the animals were removed and investigators may request an arrest warrant for violating a court order.

In 1994, the UCSPCA also seized dozens of animals from Caniglia in a similar animal cruelty case. Many of these rabbits are ready for adoption at the UCSPCA shelter in Kingston. Adoption Counselors may be reached at 845-331-5377 x211.

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

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Editor,

I want to express my wholehearted support for Assemblyman Kevin Cahill. Kevin has been able to bring much needed jobs to Ulster County through his tireless support for the solar industry. As Chairman of the Energy Committee, he has been in a position to help land Solartech Renewables at Tech City where good, hi-tech jobs are being filled and added everyday. He did this during the worst recession in our lifetime. In a time when we have been bleeding jobs he has helped put our area on the world map in regard to solar energy. This is beginning to pay off and will only get better with Kevin as Chairman of the Energy Committee. It is more important than ever that Kevin returns to the Assembly.

David Donaldson

Former Chairman of the Ulster County Legislature and present Legislator Representing the City of Kingston

Letter to the Editor:

Voting against Mr. Hinchey would be voting against our neighbors and ourselves. He protects the Catskills for the very reasons we live here.

Someone you know might have one of the 480 jobs he helped create with the biomass energy facility in Orange County. He led the effort to establish the Solar Energy Consortium, right here in Ulster County, delivering more than 600 jobs over three years.

The Red Meat Slaughterhouse, helping many farmers in Sullivan County, will finally become a reality when construction begins next year due largely to Mr. Hinchey's work. In 2005 he secured \$175,000 from USDA and \$50,000 from the Sullivan-Wawarsing Rural Economic Area Partnership (REAP) Zone that he worked to establish in 1999.

He is a Navy veteran and voted for the Caregivers and Veterans Omnibus Health Services Act giving support to families who care for disabled, ill or injured veterans. Mr. Hinchey is the author of the Carmelo Rodriguez Military Medical Accountability Act, named for Sgt. Carmelo Rodriguez of Ellenville who died last year.

Mr. Hinchey is a member of the Congressional Senior's Task Force and states "Social Security adds nothing to our country's deficit." His voted to strengthen Medicare with expanded home-based services to keep people in their homes instead of nursing homes.

Current law, which Mr. Hinchey has long opposed and voted against, forbids the federal government from trying to get the best prescription deal for Medicare recipients. With the Medicare Prescription Drug Price Negotiation Act, he wants to require the Secretary of Health and Human Services to negotiate prescription drug prices on behalf of Medicare Part D beneficiaries, a move that could save taxpayers \$156 billion over ten years.

He promotes the "Make it in America" campaign and supports legislation to: close exploited tax loopholes, encourage banks to lend more to small businesses, reduce the trade deficit, and require federal agencies to purchase goods made in America.

He opposed bailing out the megabanks in 2008 and has fought for legislation that ensures we will never again need to bailout Wall Street for systemic reckless behavior.

Patti Candelari
Claryville, NY

To the Editor:

Hydrofracking is the unconventional mining technique used to access natural gas from the Marcellus Shale, a massive rock formation spanning New York State's southern counties including Sullivan and Ulster. Gas companies and their lobbyists have poured millions into lawsuits, advertising campaigns and electing industry-friendly politicians. Corporate spokesmen disparage ordinary people worried about their drinking water, air quality and children's health. But the public, informed by the documentary film, "Gasland," and reports from environmental organizations, know this issue needs to be seriously examined. Exposure to the chemicals used in "fracking" include documented cases of potential brain and organ failure, respiratory and neurological harm when these chemicals become airborne toxins, and birth defects of livestock.

David Sager, a Sullivan County legislator now running for NY State Senate asks, "Do we really want industrial gas wells right next to our houses of worship, our schools, or in the middle of our residential neighborhoods?" Sager has been consistent and outspoken in his commitment to protect New York State's water, air and public health. He has taken representatives of the gas industry and NYS-DEC to task for failing to ensure that (Next Col.)

the industrialization that comes with hydraulic fracturing does not compromise our infrastructure, our environment, or our communities. David Sager wants regulation based on science, not on energy companies' unenforceable and empty promises.

The approval of a recent state Senate bill to impose a moratorium on hydrofracking only postpones hydrofrack drilling - it does NOT call for further research, or even waiting for the EPA study to be done. The moratorium has been called an "incumbency protection program" designed to help long-term Senators, like John Bonacic, appear sympathetic to people worried about the risks of frack drilling.

We can't trust Bonacic with our natural resources. BUT we can trust David Sager to protect our forests, air, water, and health now and for the future.

JoAnn Chamberlain

Ulster County Democratic Women

President

I'm voting for David Sager:

As someone deeply concerned that unconventional shale gas extraction (fracking) poses a serious threat to public health and our local economy, I'll be casting my ballot for David Sager for State Senator this November - and I have a hunch that most of my neighbors who care about this issue will do the same. Over the summer I attended fundraisers for David hosted by newly formed anti-fracking groups in both Cohecton and Bethel. I wasn't surprised to run into the leaders of every regional drilling-related organization at these events.

At a time when most politicians were telling us that we had nothing to worry about, David was already warning that poorly understood, poorly regulated drilling could endanger us all. While some politicians were championing the so-called "property rights" of a very small minority, David was standing up for everybody's right to live safely and in peace. While some politicians were falsely claiming that drilling was perfectly safe, David was warning that open toxic waste pits were completely unacceptable in our flood-prone area. David didn't suddenly discover the dangers of drilling when polls showed that most New Yorkers think the risks of fracking outweigh the benefits. He's been there from the beginning - we can count on David.

Bruce Ferguson

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PHILLIPS EITHER PURPOSEFULLY MISLEADING VOTERS, OR SIMPLY DOESN'T KNOW THE FACTS

Recent Statements Show How Little He Knows

Following a number of misleading statements from George Phillips (R-NY) at recent public forums and debates, Congressman Maurice Hinchey's campaign set the record straight on everything from Phillips' false claims about Medicare to his bogus insistence on the idea that there are more workers at the U.S. Department of Agriculture than there are farmers.

"George Phillips has been playing fast and loose with the facts for a long time now," said Michael Morosi, spokesperson for the Hinchey campaign. "It's not just about being factually incorrect; it's about misleading the public and engaging in a misinformation campaign. If Phillips were a serious and honest candidate, he would stop employing the use of erroneous facts and misleading the public. People need to look into everything this guy says and then check it out for themselves. Based on the things he's said just recently, people really need to question if we can ever trust that what Phillips is saying. Is he telling the truth or is everything he says really just a slick pre-packaged, poll-tested political talking point.

The Hinchey campaign cited a number of problems Phillips has had with the facts during his recent debate performances:

- Phillips Said he Wants to Start Privatizing Social Security - Now Says He Would Only Privatize in Minor Ways: On September 28, Phillips told a group of Ulster County seniors that he favors at least some form of privatization of Social Security despite previously pledging to protect the program. Yesterday, Phillips frantically backpedaled on his original position, claiming that any privatization efforts under his plan would be done without going outside the federal government. That's impossible and yet another example of Phillips trying to have it both(Next Col.)

ways and confuse voters. Privatizing Social Security inherently means taking the program outside of the federal government. Period. [ElectGeorgePhillips.com, Times Herald-Record, 9/29/10]

- Phillips Falsely Claims that Medicare has Been Cut by \$500 Billion: Politifact.com has ruled repeatedly that the claim is "barely true," so why does Phillips keep saying it? Hinchey voted for the health care reform law, which actually extends the life of Medicare by 12 years by, among other things, cracking down on fraud and cutting overpayments to HMOs. [Source: Broome Chamber of Commerce Forum, 10/19/10; <http://www.politifact.com/subjects/medicare/>]

- Phillips Claims He Supports Parts of Health Reform, but Signed a Pledge to Defund the Entire New Law, Not Just Parts of It: Repeating a claim he's made that he supports certain aspects of the health reform measure that Hinchey voted for, such as tax credits for small businesses and protections for Americans who have pre-existing health conditions, Phillips failed to mention the fact that he repeatedly brags to his conservative base about signing a pledge to defund the entire bill -- not just certain parts. This is yet another example of Phillips having his cake and eating it too. [Times Herald-Record 9/29/10, [Twitter.com/ElectPhillips](http://twitter.com/ElectPhillips)]

- Phillips Claims to Support Health Care for Women, but Opposes Protections for Women Included in New Health Reform Law as well as the Right to Choose Even in Cases of Rape or When a Woman's Life is in Danger: Despite claims that he wants to strengthen health care for women, Phillips signed a pledge that would lead to the reinstatement of the industry practice of "gender-rating", which requires women to pay up to 50 percent more than men for the same coverage. It would also permit insurance companies to discriminate against women based on a past pregnancy, C-sections, or incident of domestic violence. Phillips also repeatedly fails to mention that he wants it to be illegal for a woman to have a choice about continuing a pregnancy that poses a risk to her own life or a pregnancy that was the result of being raped. [ElectGeorgePhillips.com]

- Phillips Talks About Wanting to Cut the Deficit, But Supports Reckless Policies That Would Add \$700 Billion in Debt: While Phillips claims to want to reduce the federal deficit at the same time he is fighting for multi-millionaires to receive new tax cuts that would require the U.S. to add \$700 billion to the national debt, increasing what we owe to the Chinese. [Daily Freeman, 9/29/10; Poughkeepsie Journal Editorial Board Meeting, 10/14/10]

- Phillips Proposes Radical Agenda to Eliminate U.S. Departments of Education, Agriculture, and Eight Other Agencies, But Refuses to Detail Which Programs He'd Cut: As part of a radical, ideological agenda, Phillips again proposed eliminating 10 U.S. agencies, including the agencies responsible for the education of our children, food safety, air traffic, Medicare and Social Security, and a wide array of other critical initiatives. Yet he won't detail which programs would be lost or any of the serious implications such an agenda would have for the public. And yesterday, Phillips claimed that he doesn't have a plan to eliminate the U.S. Department of Education even though he has a plan to do just that posted on his website. [ElectGeorgePhillips.com, Times Herald-Record, 9/29/10]

- Phillips Repeats Blatant Lie About U.S. Farmers: As part of his effort to say anything to win votes, Phillips falsely claims that there are more U.S. Department of Agriculture employees than farmers in the U.S. According to the U.S. Census, there are nearly 1 million farmers in the U.S. and there are just over 100,000 USDA employees who work not just with farmers, but with a wide array of agricultural-related companies and businesses. [Times Herald-Record 9/29/10, U.S. Census Bureau, U.S. Department of Agriculture]

- Phillips Falsely Claims that FRAC Act would require EPA Permitting Process: Phillips has erroneously claimed that repealing the special exception that was created for the hydraulic fracturing process would require an EPA permitting process. The "independent analysis" he cites to bolster his argument is from the American Petroleum Institute. An actual independent analysis done by IHS Cambridge Energy Research Associates indicates "those activities that are currently within the purview of the Safe Drinking Water Act are often delegated to the individual states by the US Environmental Protection Agency, and this would be unlikely to change if fracking were explicitly brought within its provisions." [Source:

<http://www.energyindepth.org/tag/american-petroleum-institute/>;
<http://www.eenews.net/public/eenewspr/2010/03/10/1>

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AL-ANON MEETINGS

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 Thursday 7:00 p.m. Immaculate Conception Church Annex, 6317 Route 42, Woodbourne

Saturday 8:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty
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GRAHAMSVILLE UMC THRIFT STORE UPDATES

The season of Tuesday Thrift Sales and Lunches is winding down at the Grahamsville United Methodist Church.

The last Tuesday sale and luncheon is scheduled for November 2. Once again this winter, the first floor of the Thrift Building will remain open to receive donations of gently used clothing, household goods, and toys. In addition, Thrift Sales will be held on the third Saturday of each month throughout the fall and winter from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Don't miss these opportunities to shop and find special items and treasures!

The Food Pantry is gearing up for heavy use, responding to ever-increasing needs of individuals and families in our community. Donations of non-perishable food items and cash are always gratefully received. We are preparing now for delivery of Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets. Thank you to all of you who so generously support these ministries.

CAHILL: ROUTE 213 RE-OPENED TO TRAFFIC

(Rosendale, NY) - Assemblymember Kevin Cahill (D-Ulster, Dutchess) announced that the New York State Department of Transportation will be re-opening State Route 213, to traffic between Cottekill Road and Binnewater Road, in Rosendale this evening. The Route 213 corridor connecting Routes 32 and 209 was closed in March when cracks were discovered in the roadway.

"I am pleased to announce that Route 213 will now once again be open to traffic. This closure has been very disruptive to the community and I am happy we can now begin to put it behind us," said Assemblymember Cahill. "I appreciate the hard work of the Department of Transportation in expediting this project and their willingness to cooperate with me to address the concerns of area residents and businesses while the road was being repaired."

"The Department of Transportation is pleased to be able to open Rte 213 to traffic. The work performed at the site was technically challenging, however we were able to construct a solution which will retain the slope for many years to come. The work also respects the cultural and environmental sensitivity of the area. We appreciate the difficulty this has placed on the community and look forward to the final completion and restoration of the site," said William Gorton, Acting Regional Director, NYSDOT.

"We are pleased that Route 213 has been re-opened sooner than planned and thank Assemblyman Cahill for all his help," said Beverly Nielsen, resident of Rosendale whose road was impacted by the detour.

During construction, area residents and businesses raised concerns about public safety and commercial activity being compromised due to a lack of adequate and proper signage. Businesses suffered a decline in

10/28/10 Time and the Valleys Trustees Meeting 7:00 pm
 10/29/10 SLAC Monthly meeting Legislative Hearin Rm Govt. Ctr Monticello - 10 am
 11/1/10 Time and the Valleys Work Committee Meeting 12:30
 11/2/10 Grahamsville Methodist Church Thrift Sale (9-2) and Luncheon (11-1)
 11/2/10 TOWN OF NEVERSINK HOLIDAY - ELECTION DAY
 11/3/10 Town of Denning Board Meeting 7:00 pm Denning Town Hall
 11/3/10 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting
 11/4/10 First Thursday Readers - Danial Pierce Library - 1:00 pm. All invited.
 11/6/10 Sundown Methodist Church Covered Dish Supper - 5:30 pm Sundown Church Hall
 11/6/10 12TH ANNUAL VETERAN'S DAY PARADE Rt 42/52 (Main St.) Woodbourne - 1:00 pm
 11/6/10 Grahamsville Reformed Church Roast Pork Dinner - 4 - 7 pm
 11/9/10 Town of Denning Business/Audit Meeting
 11/10/10 Town of Neversink Town Board Meeting
 11/11/10 VETERAN'S DAY - Town of Neversink Holiday
 11/11/10 Tri-Valley Annual Veteran's Day Services 11:00 a.m. at the Grahamsville Rural Cemetery.
 11/14/10 Holiday Craft Fair & Gift Sale - 10am-3pm Neversink Fire House - 985-2623
 11/16/10 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals
 11/17/10 Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association
 11/17/10 Neversink Fire District Monthly Meeting 7:30 -Public Meeting 8:00 pm
 11/9/10 Town of Denning Audit Meeting 7:00 pm Denning Town Hall
 11/20/10 Claryville Fire Dept Spaghetti Supper 4-8 pm.
 11/23/10 Claryville Fire Dist regular meeting 7:00 pm
 11/25 & 26/10 THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY - Town of Neversink Holiday
 11/28/10 Claryville Fire Dept. Pancake Breakfast 7 am - Noon

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 Time and The Valleys Museum - <http://timeandthevalleysmuseum.org>
 Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman On-Line Edition: <http://thetownsman.com>
 To find out what is happening at Tri-Valley CSD: <http://tvcs.k12.ny.us>

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

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 PETER'S MARKET

customer traffic due to the confusion regarding the ability to access Main Street in Rosendale. Assemblymember Cahill requested the Department of Transportation place signs indicating that the stores in Rosendale and High Falls remain open for business.

"There was no prominent marking of commercial detours, which created a hazard in the area prompting residents to contact my office about safety issues," Assemblymember Cahill said. "I worked with the Department of Transportation to correct this potentially dangerous oversight making the corridor safer for motorists and pedestrians."

Route 213 is the main connector for commercial vehicles that supply businesses in Rosendale and High Falls. It is also a vital route for accessing the Thruway and SUNY New Paltz.

Travelers are advised that lane closures will be necessary as the contractor proceeds with work and will be maintained by flagging personnel. Assemblymember Cahill will continue to offer updates as more information becomes available.

SENATOR GILLIBRAND CHALLENGES MCCONNELL ON SOCIAL SECURITY

With more than 50 million retirees and disabled Americans facing a second straight year with no increase in Social Security benefits, U.S. Senator Kristen Gillibrand today joined with five of her colleagues asking the Senate Republican leader to support a \$250 emergency payment.

"We hope that you will agree with us that it is far more important to provide \$250 in emergency relief to senior citizens and disabled veterans than it is to provide an average tax break of over \$100,000 a year to taxpayers earning more than \$1 million a year," Senator Gillibrand and others said in the letter to Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.).

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-Nev.) on Friday said he intends to ask the Senate to pass a cost-of-living adjustment for Social Security recipients when the Senate reconvenes in November. President Obama also has called for a \$250 payment to seniors and people with disabilities.

Unless Congress acts, there will be no cost-of-living adjustments for retirees and the disabled for only the second time since 1975 when a law took effect linking benefits to inflation. The outdated formula does not accurately take into account the budgets of senior citizens who spend a disproportionate amount of their income on health care and prescription drugs.

Others who signed the letter to McConnell include Sens. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) Sherrod Brown (D-Ohio), Byron L. Dorgan (D-N.D.), Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.), Charles E. Schumer (D-N.Y.), Debbie Stabenow (D-Mich.) and Sheldon Whitehouse (D-R.I.).

"Congress will soon be debating the extension of the Bush tax cuts and whether or not we should be providing \$700 billion in tax breaks over the next ten years to the top 2 percent of income earners. We should note that the estimated \$13 billion cost of emergency relief this year to our seniors is only a fraction of the \$70 billion in average annual tax breaks over the next decade that would go to the wealthiest two percent of Americans if all of these tax breaks are extended," the letter said.

"Therefore, we are writing to ask that you join us in supporting legislation as soon as the Senate comes back into session to provide \$250 in emergency relief to our nation's most vulnerable senior citizens and disabled veterans to help them pay for their increased cost of living," the senators wrote to McConnell.

The Senate last March 3 blocked a Sanders amendment to provide a \$250 payment to Social Security recipients and others. Only one Republican senator voted for Sanders' amendment.

DELHI ARTIST EXHIBITS AT CWC OFFICE

Tranquil Catskill Mountain landscapes are the focus of a new exhibit at the Catskill Watershed Corporation (CWC) office, 905 Main Street, Margaretville.

Eighteen works by Jeanette Koji of Delhi are on display at the CWC through December 30. The public is most welcome to stop by to view them during business hours (8:00 to 4:30 Monday through Friday). Jeanette Koji specializes in watercolors, and is especially fond of the "wet on wet" technique that gives the images a soft, dreamy look. Many of the paintings on view at the CWC feature streams, ponds and waterfalls. They reflect seasonal changes, washed with the translucent greens of springtime and the brilliant hues of autumn.

Ms. Koji, a native of Long Island, has been painting for more than 30 years. Her background includes commercial art, textile and wallcover design and greeting card art. As art coordinator for East End Arts and Humanities in Riverhead, NY she ran workshops, including those in folk art painting, one of her interests. The artist is a member of the Delhi Art Group, Cooperstown Art Association and the Brush and Pallet Club of Cooperstown. Her paintings can be found in collections as far away as Japan, California and Florida.

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



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Middle East Peace:

Congressman Maurice Hinchey is committed to ending the terrorist attacks on Israel and **ensuring Israel's security**. He also supports the Palestinian peoples' aspirations for a state of their own and for the improvement of humanitarian conditions. Like everyone, he is deeply saddened by the terrorism that has plagued Israel for many years. Most importantly, Maurice continues to be dedicated to the peace process because it is the only way to ensure the long-term security of the State of Israel and achieve the Palestinians' long sought goal of statehood. America must continue to exercise leadership by urging both parties to return to the negotiating table. Achieving peace in the Middle East will only be accomplished when both sides make compromises.

A question for Mr. Phillips: Why do you mainly make derogatory remarks, and statements of untruth about your congressional representative? Could it be because you have only the rhetoric of the oil and gas industry, an industry that has given you untold hundreds of thousands of dollars and no real solutions to offer the working class? Why? Could it be **Fracking?**

We have requested statements and/or press releases from Mr. Phillips, but to date have received nothing from the Phillips campaign or from Mr. Phillips himself.

Although I am a Democratic chair, and I write my side of the issues, we have always tried to keep the Townsman as an equal playing field for all sides.

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Cat People 1942 a newlywed fears that an ancient curse will turn her into a blood-thirsty beast. Cast: Simone Simon, Tom Conway, Jane Randolph, and Jack Holt Dir: Jacques Tourneur BW-73 mins. TV-PG
 On TCM, Sunday October 6, 2010, at 2:00 am

Quiz:

- A. Who played "The cat woman?"
- B. Who was the actor who played the "Whistling cop?"

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

Halloween & Jack O'Lanterns - People have been making **Jack o'lanterns** at Halloween for centuries. The practice originated from an Irish myth about a man nicknamed "**Stingy Jack**." According to the story, Stingy Jack invited the Devil to have a drink with him. True to his name, Stingy Jack did not want to pay for his drink, so he convinced the Devil to turn himself into a coin that Jack could use to buy their drinks. Once the Devil did so, Jack decided to keep the money and put it into his pocket next to a silver cross, which prevented the Devil from changing back into his original form. Jack eventually freed the Devil, under the condition that he would not bother Jack for one year and that, should Jack die, he would not claim his soul. The next year, Jack again tricked the Devil into climbing into a tree to pick a piece of fruit. While he was up in the tree, Jack carved a sign of the cross into the tree's bark so that the Devil could not come down until the Devil promised Jack not to bother him for ten more years. Soon after, Jack died. As the legend goes, God would not allow such an unsavory figure into heaven. The Devil, upset by the trick Jack had played on him and keeping his word not to claim his soul, would not allow Jack into hell. He sent Jack off into the dark night with only a burning coal to light his way. Jack put the coal into a carved-out turnip and has been roaming the Earth with ever since. The Irish began to refer to this ghostly figure as "Jack of the Lantern," and then, simply "Jack O'Lantern." In Ireland and Scotland, people began to make their own versions of Jack's lanterns by carving scary faces into turnips or potatoes and placing them into windows or near doors to frighten away Stingy Jack and other wandering evil spirits. In England, large beets were used. Immigrants from these countries brought the Jack o'lantern tradition with them when they came to the United States. They soon found that pumpkins, a fruit native to America, make perfect Jack o'lanterns.

Stay Safe, and Have a great week and a Happy Halloween!

Bye,
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- A. Elizabeth Russell
- B. George Ford