

# Remembering.

**Many in Cobleskill gathered in Centre Park** Monday to pay tribute to veterans for Memorial Day. Above, firefighter Andrew Tator stands at attention at the start of the ceremony. Below left, Sgt. Rich Bialkowski salutes after placing a wreath in front of the monument and at right, World War II veteran Cole Barnard bows his head. More photos on page 17.--**Photos by Jim Poole.** 





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# SALT preps for big push

#### Wants 40+ families back in homes

**By Jim Poole** 

Still battling Irene's devastation, Schoharie Area Long Term recovery wants to get at least 40 more families back in their homes this summer.

To that end, SALT began a major fundraising drive to get \$300,000 to repair those homes and is seeking donations now.

SALT announced the drive Friday, with officials adding that although Irene struck the Schoharie Valley nearly two years ago, many families remain homeless. By coordinating thousands

of volunteers over the past 20 months, SALT has been the major organizer for flood recov-

That effort must continue, SALT Executive Director Sarah Goodrich said.

"We're trying to put on a big push now because we'll have more volunteers in the summer," she said

"We want to get people back in their homes or at least in decent living conditions."

SALT's plan for the summer is to complete 15 "major rebuild equivalents," though the work would be spread out over at least 40 homes, Ms. Goodrich

"It's the equivalent of building 15 homes from the ground up," she said.

SALT also wants a major push now because building

#### **Firefighter** arrested in Jefferson

A Jefferson firefighter was arrested last Tuesday after the Schoharie County Sheriff's Office said he deliberately burned his fire gear while standing in a fire pit.

Deputies said Christopher Botha, 23, of Jefferson, was charged with two counts of criminal mischief third degree and one count of criminal mischief fourth degree.

Deputies said he burned boots, coats, and pants owned by the Jefferson Fire Department while standing in the fire pit and then talked about it at a training session.

Mr. Botha will reappear in Town of Jefferson Court on June 3 and was released in his own recognizance.

codes are tightening up. In the months right after Irene, many towns and villages relaxed codes so that recovery could proceed quickly. "Now they're a little more

stringent, as they should be, Ms. Goodrich said, "so it will require additional work.'

A recent SALT survey found that nearly 300 properties from Prattsville to Esperance still need work and 130 require major reconstruction.

And even now, 20 months later, those damage numbers may grow. Some families didn't want to ask for help at first, tried to do the work themselves but couldn't or just ran out of money.

Every week, people are still coming in for help," Ms. Goodrich said. "They're at the end of their energy and emotional rope.

"Certainly there is still a need."

The emotion factor is often as important as the physical, AmeriCorps VISTA Construction Coordinator Dan Boggs

"We aren't just rebuilding homes, we're building relationships, establishing trust, helping folks who weren't just physically impacted with the loss of a home, but emotionally impacted as well," Mr. Boggs said.

SALT offers many ways to donate, but some people find their own methods.

"A lot of people have helped with garage sales or runs, or maybe they ask for donations instead of birthday presents," Ms. Goodrich said. "They're very generous."

To donate, visit SALT's website, www.saltrecovery

# Break on bills for W'ville?

#### Village may adjust water charge

agreed to consider giving Warnerville a break on its wa-Ever since the Warnerville

Water District was created a decade ago to help the waterstrapped residents of the Town of Richmondville hamlet, there's been a discrepancy between what the Village of Cobleskill bills the district and what the district bills out, WWD Chair Dottie Smith told Mayor Mark Galasso and trustees Tuesday.

The problem, Ms. Smith said, is likely a leak or leaks in the service line.

But they can't find it.

"We've done every kind of leak survey you can think of, but we can't find it," she said. "It's too small."

district was for \$1,397,000 gallons, Ms. Smith said, but they only billed out \$1,029,000, a difference that cost residents an extra \$4,402.65.

**By Patsy Nicosia** since the system began," she The Village of Cobleskill has said, "and we've driven ourselves insane trying to find where that discrepancy was. Would you be kind enough to bill us for what we bill out?"

Mayor Mark Galasso said he's willing to consider it. The WWD is billed at 1.5

times the village rate, which is standard, Mayor Galasso said. But it's also responsible for

its own maintenance and construction costs and handles administration and billing, making it the most expensive contract the village has for water sold outside the village

'We can't have it both ways. Fair is fair," Mayor Galasso said. "We need to correct this and make it equal for all outside users.'

Mayor Galasso and trustees The village's last bill to the agreed to work with the WWD to draw up a new contract that treats it the same as other outside-village users.

They also agreed to waive the excess charges and bill the "We've been off that much district only for what it bills out.

# Marathon ready to step out

By Jim Poole

Hundreds of walkers will raise thousands of dollars for cancer patients Saturday. The 17<sup>th</sup> annual Marathon

for a Better Life will step off at 10am, with all proceeds going to Schoharie County cancer patients and their families. Held in the parking lot out-

side Champlin Hall at SUNY Cobleskill, the Marathon will draw dozens of walking teams to participate.

"Everyone's heart is in it," said Marathon President Cherie Stevens. "Your heart has to be."

If the Marathon's format hasn't changed over the years, neither has its goal. Money goes to cancer patients for whatever they need: food, fuel,

utility bills, medicine, whatever. year," Ms. Stevens said.

Those needing help must fulfill two simple requirements: Live in Schoharie County and have cancer.

The first Marathon check to a patient is \$1,000, Ms. Stevens said, adding that the Marathon helped 150 patients and their families last year.

These are people in dire straits," she said. "We don't ask for accountability. The families  $% \left( \frac{1}{2}\right) =\left( \frac{1}{2}\right) \left( \frac{1$ make the decisions about what they need. We don't tell them."

Last year's Marathon raised more than \$100,000, and Ms. Stevens is hoping for a similar amount this year.

So far, 38 walking teams have signed on, and they'll bring donations Saturday.

"Some teams raise money all

The Marathon touches a

chord not only with people who want to help, but also with those who've been touched by can-

Brian Garreau, a DJ who'll be at the Marathon, has had cancer in his family. Two bands that will play have cancer survivors: the lead singer for the Kopy Kats and Mark Wilkins, the lead singer with Crash

'Many have been through cancer or had a family member with cancer," Ms. Stevens said. "This is all about cancer pa-

tients, but it's really positive and upbeat. Everybody has a super reason in their heart for being here.'

Teams of eight to 12 walkers their rounds, there will be other

can register at the Marathon or beforehand. Members can call 291-9238 to register or download a packet by visiting www.marathonforabetterlife.

org.
That number—291-9238—is also the number cancer patients should call for help.

Teams with tents and campers will line the Champlin Hall parking lot Friday evening. Registration begins at 9am, and opening ceremonies are at 10. Cancer survivors start the

first lap. They're followed by the caregivers before everyone joins in. A closing luminaria cer-

emony led by the Reverend Carol Coltrain will be at 9pm. While the walkers make This is all about cancer patients, but it's really positive and upbeat. Everybody has a super reason in their heart for being here.

-Cherie Stevens

activities: a book sale, silent auction, gift shop, food and refreshments.

Children's activities will run from noon to 2pm.

Mr. Garreau will play music from 9am to 1, Crash Course will play from 1-4, DJ Mr. Music will be on 4-6, and The Kopy Kats will play at 6.

Joining Ms. Stevens as officers on the Marathon Board of Directors are Vice President Veronica Diamond, Secretary Mina Stella, Assistant Secretary Dawn Schell, Treasurer Christina Brizzee, Assistant Treasurer Kim Law and Historian Todd Brizzee.

Board members are Kathy Diamond, Andy Diamond, Becker, Penny Nancy Lushkevich, Beth Wood, Susan Makely, Holly Hauser and Steve Chaisson.



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#### **Obituaries**



**Bert Schulte** 

#### Bert **Schulte**

Lambertus "Bert" Joseph Schulte, 90, of Cobleskill, passed away Wednesday, May 22, 2013 at home, with his loving family at his side.

Born, September 10, 1922 in Ostrhaudersehm, Germany, Bert moved to the United States with his family at the age of 4. Bert was the son of the late Gerhard and Engeline Schulte. He attended school in Long Island before his family moved to Richmondville in 1942. It was there he met his future bride Helen Pollard.

Bert married Helen on September 15, 1945. They first lived on East Main Street Cobleskill while Bert built their first home on Grandview Drive.

Bert became a naturalized citizen of the US in 1946. Bert worked with his father in his brick masonry business where he learned the craft himself. Much of the brickwork on buildings which remain in Cobleskill was completed by the craftsmanship of Bert.

Bert later expanded the business to involve all types of general construction, and later incorporated into the Bert Schulte Construction Company in 1966.

Active in the community, Bert was a member of the Cobleskill Exchange Club, Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks #2040, and was a volunteer fireman for the Cobleskill Fire Department.

Bert was a long time member of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Cobleskill, and sat on the church's council, and his company repointed the brick of Zion's tall steeple and built the education wing.

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Bert Schulte Construction Company built such local business buildings as Mechanics Exchange Bank (now Community Bank), Sterling Insurance, Fenimore Asset Management, the Dental office for Dr. Lancaster and associates, and the Cobleskill Car Wash. His company built about 200 residential houses in the Schoharie Valley and surrounding areas.

Bert's great love was his wife and family and he inspired in them a love of camping and

He spent summer weekends at the great Sacandaga Lake at the family camp with Helen, daughters, Mary Beth and Nancy; and son, Daniel.

He became a self-taught avid sailor. He taught his children and grandchildren to sail. The entire extended family enjoyed and still enjoys summer camp adventures.

Bert is survived by his wife, Helen; his daughter, Mary Beth Minson of Garwood, New Jersey; son, Dan (Carol) Schulte of Cobleskill; and daughter, Nancy (David) DeSando of

He is also survived by five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his sister, Clara and his granddaughter, Amy (Schulte) Hogan. Bert is also survived by his sister Angela Price; his brothers, Joe (Marge) Schulte, Harry (Betty) Schulte, Richard (Barbara) Schulte and Charles (Ellen) Schulte.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, May 25 at Mereness-Putnam Funeral Home, Cobleskill. Burial was in Cobleskill Rural Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cobleskill Regional Hospital, 178 Grandview Drive, Cobleskill NY.

Further information and the provision for online condolences may be found by visiting www.merenessputnam funeralhome.com.

#### **Betty** Kingsley

A graveside service for Betty Kingsley will be held on Saturday, June 1 at 1pm in Flat Creek Cemetery in Gilboa.

Further information and the provision for online condolences may be found by visitwww.palmershaylor funeralhome.com.

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**Earl Fisher** 

#### Earl Fisher

Earl H. Fisher, 91, of Bridgewater, formerly of Summit and East Worcester, died Monday, May 20, 2013 at St. Luke's Hospital in Utica after a brief illness.

Earl was born May 24, 1921 in Yorktown, a son of Charles and Antona (Bigalke) Fisher.

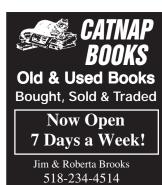
He was educated at the former Cobleskill High School where he received his diploma. He enlisted in the US Marine Corps serving at the beginning of WWII. Upon his honorable discharge, he returned to upstate New York and settled in East Worcester where he operated a garage and auto dealership for Datsun.

Mr. Fisher later worked as a civilian auto mechanic at West Point Military Academy until his retirement in 1975. He resided in Summit before moving to Bridgewater several years ago. Always remaining active, he enjoyed fishing, hunting, camping, motorcycles and spending winters in Hernando,

He was a former member of the Warnerville United Methodist Church and the Worcester Rotary Club.

Survivors include three sons; Robert E. (Valerie) Fisher of Floyd, William J. (Joanne) Fisher of East Worcester and John C. Fisher of Worcester; seven grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, two sisters Blanche Williams and Betty Chapman, both of Port Charlotte, Florida, one niece and one nephew and his longtime companion, Millie Griffiths.

A period of visitation will be held from 11am-1pm on Wednesday May 29 at the Robert A. Guffin Funeral Home, 108 Chapel Street, Cobleskill followed by a funeral service at 1pm with interment in Summit Cemetery with military honors. Rev. Victor Zaccaro will offici-



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Memorial contributions may be made in memory of Mr. Fisher to Bridgewater Ambulance Service, Rte. #20, Bridgewater, NY 13313.

Further information is available at www.guffinfuneral home.com.

#### **Dorothy Smalley**

A memorial service for Dorothy S. Smalley, who died May 15, will be held at 10am on Monday, June 3, at the Cobleskill United Methodist Church. Inurnment will follow in Cobleskill Rural Cemetery.

Family and friends are also invited to a period of visitation from 4-6pm on Sunday, June 2, at Mereness-Putnam Funeral Home, 171 Elm Street, Cobleskill.

For more information, visit www.merenessputnamfuneral-

#### LeRoy **Spaulding**

LeRoy J. Spaulding, 85, passed away on Friday, May 24, 2013 at Ellis Hospital surrounded by his loving family. Born in Cobleskill, he was the son of the late Olien and Ruth Spaulding.

LeRoy served his country during WWII in the Army, spending 18 months in Japan. He worked for the Army Depot for 19 years and retired from General Electric after 24 years.

LeRoy was an active member of Grace Baptist Church (formerly Stanford Heights Baptist Church) Guilderland.

Along with his parents, eRoy was predeceased by his brother, Rolland.

He will be missed by his wife of 65 years, Norma J. (Post) Spaulding; siblings Marian Leahy of Florida, Charles and Olien Spaulding, Jr. of Cobleskill; children Cynthia Schenmeyer) (David Spaulding of Schenectady and Kevin Spaulding of Florida; grandchildren Kevin Jr. (Stefanie), Angela and Daniel (Heather), all of Florida; greatgrandchildren Stacy, Dawson and Ava, and several nieces and nephews.

The family wishes to thank Larry, Donna, and all of the doctors and nurses at Ellis Hospital E1 Wing for their care and support.

A Funeral Service was held on Tuesday at New Comer Cannon Funeral Home, Colonie. Calling hours preceded the service at the funeral home.

Interment followed in Memory Gardens, Colonie.

In place of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to American Diabetes Association, Pine West Plaza Building 2, Suite 204, Albany, NY 12205, or Grace Baptist Church, 5958 State Farm Rd, Guilderland, NY 12084 in LeRoy's name.

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#### Virginia Long

Virginia J. Long, 89, of Cobleskill died Thursday, May 23 at St. Johnsville Nursing Home where she had resided since March of this year.

Mrs. Long was born November 2, 1923 in Cobleskill, a daughter of Frank and Ella (Vroman) Keyser. She was educated at Ft. Plain School and later, worked at the former VanDeusen's Dress Shop in Cobleskill.

Virginia retired from SUNY Cobleskill where she worked for many years in the maintenance department. She was a member of Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church in Central Bridge, the Cobleskill Golf & Country Club and volunteered with the Hospital Auxil-

She enjoyed bowling, traveling and spending winters in Lakeland, Florida. She married Robert Long on July 25, 1940. He predeceased her on June 16, 2004.

Survivors include one son, James Long of Sharon Springs, three grandchildren, Denise, Faye and Lisa along with seven great-grandchildren, several great-great-grandchildren and a sister, Mary Starling of Lakeland, Florida.

Besides her parents and husband, she was also predeceased by an infant son, Robert Long, Jr. A private service will be held

at the Robert A. Guffin Funeral Home, Cobleskill with interment following in the Cobleskill Rural Cemetery.

Rev. Steffen A. Zehrfuhs, astor of Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church will officiate.

Memorial contributions may be made in memory of Mrs. Long to the Animal Shelter of Schoharie Valley, PO Box 40, Howes Cave, NY 12092.

Further information is available at www.guffinfuneral home.com.

**Thomas Finneran** 

#### Thomas Finneran

Thomas M. Finneran, 89, of Middleburgh, died Saturday, May 25, 2013 at his home.

Thomas was born on November 25, 1923 in Staten Island, to the late Hattie (Mehm) and Tom Finneran.

Thomas graduated from McKee High School before serving in the United States Navy dūring World War II.

Thomas lived in Staten Island and worked as an electrician for the New York State Housing Authority, before retiring and moving to Middleburgh in 1987.

He enjoyed spending time with his family, traveling, gardening and collecting stamps. Thomas was a member of the Schenectady Stamp Club and the Middleburgh Golden Age Club. He was a communicant of Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church.

Thomas was predeceased by his wife, Camille (Barletta) Finneran, whom he married on September 29, 1957 and his sisters: Theresa "Teddy" Porter, Rosemary Holler and Mickey

He is survived by his daugh-

ters: Betty Finneran of North Greenbush, Doris (Peter) Rispoli of Rumford, Maine, Joyce Finneran of Rensselaer and Linda (Steven) Nicholson of Schenectady; grandchildren: Amber Nicholson and Jourdyn Nicholson both of Schenectady, Gabriella O'Grady of Pottsville, Pennsylvania, Michael (Shay) Roman and Joshua (Heather) Roman all of Ocala, Florida; greatgrandson: Noah Roman of Ocala, Florida.

Thomas is also survived by his companion: Helen Nault of

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10am on Friday, May 31 at Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church, Main St. Middleburgh. Father William A. Gorman will be celebrant. Burial will follow in the Middleburgh Cemetery.

Family and friends are also invited to a period of visitation to be held from 6-8pm on Thursday, May 30 at the Palmer & Shaylor Funeral Home, 134 River St., Middleburgh.

Memorial contributions in Thomas's memory may be sent to Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church, PO Box 311, Middleburgh, NY 12122, or to the Schoharie County Office for the Aging, 113 Park Place, suite 3, Schoharie, NY 12157.

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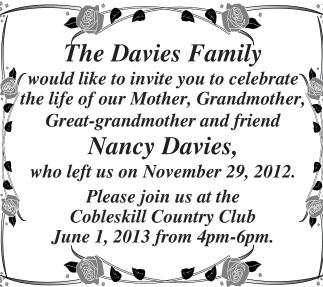
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# Too effective?

#### Popular Butterfly Café to close, but may reopen

By Patsy Nicosia

In part a victim of its own success, Schoharie County's only soup kitchen, the Butterfly Café, is closing.

For now. Since it opened at the Head Start building in Cobleskill, the not-for-profit Spirit of

Hope's Butterfly Café has

served a total of more than

16.000 take-out meals. But Paulette Danforth, who's handled everything from ordering to cleanup to coordinating volunteers to cooking the 150-190 meals the café has dished up every Tuesday evening, is burned out, said Carol McGuire, the

organization's leader, and

needs a break.

breather," Ms. McGuire said. "Paulette was a one-man show and it got to be too much; there are other thing she'd like to do. We're looking at this as a chance to figure out a way to do things differently."

Ms. McGuire said they'd looked—unsuccessfully—for someone to take over running the soup kitchen and feel the best option might be to have groups handle the job on a rotating basis.

Another hurdle will be finding a better spot for it.

Head Start administration was comfortable working with a single coordinator, she said, but has some concerns about

kitchen equipment over to lots of different people.

There's also the fact that they need more space, both for diners and for storage

"We never had a place where people could sit down and share a meal and maybe bond with others going through the same thing," Ms. McGuire said. "That would have been a big plus."

They've talked some with local churches, but none of them have the commercial-sized stoves the Butterfly Café requires to handle the volume of meals it serves.

"We never expected to have this kind of demand," Ms. McGuire said. "We grew from

"We're looking at it as just a turning its sometimes-balky two meals the first night to this.

"We filled a need and helped people with their food budget just by providing a single meal...We could have been open every night, but we didn't have either the time or the

Still, Ms. McGuire said it's time—not money—that's forcing the temporary shutdown; churches and others have been so generous with the donations that the café has a balance in its bank account "We need to come up with a

operative effort and not a oneman show," she said. "The need Anyone interested in helping reopen the Butterfly Café or

way to make this more of a co-

who has ideas about possible sites for it can contact Ms. McGuire at 234-7781



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# **County Arts Council** to close after 39 years

Council directors voted last week to disband the organiza-

The economic climate over the last five years contributed to the board's decision to dissolve despite the Arts Council's 39 years of continuous service to the community supporting the fine and performing arts.

There has been a steady reduction of funding from the state, county, town and village government as well as dwindling financial support from private grantors and members.

The recent natural disasters that plagued Schoharie have County made fundraising for the arts even more difficult, according to directors.

Less funding for the Arts

Letter deadline: Monday noon.

and facility reductions. Because of internal regula-

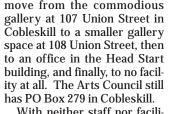
tions, the reduction of Arts Council staff to part-time status prompted the New York State Council on the Arts to transfer the responsibility for administering the DEC regranting program to the Greene County Arts Council although the Schoharie County Arts Council had successfully administered the grant program in three counties for more than two decades. It also precluded any other Council on the Arts Financial Support.

Less funding required a

Schoharie County Arts Council translated into staff move from the commodious Cobleskill to a smaller gallery building, and finally, to no facilhas PO Box 279 in Cobleskill.

With neither staff nor facilities, the five remaining members of the board could no longer fulfill the corporations mission of bringing support for artistic endeavors to the county.

Board members hope that the void created by the closure of the Schoharie County Arts Council will be filled by other



existing organizations.





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# **Opinions**

### Vacuum of leadership

Schoharie County supervisors continue to debate The Report, that time-consuming and expensive investigation into alleged personnel misdeeds. Even though only a few people have seen the report—and we haven't—one thing

The Report and the controversy around it indicate that there's little leadership, cooperation and cohesiveness at the county level.

The Report, in capital letters, has been news since super visors authorized the probe last spring. A Westchester law firm is investigating alleged harassment, intimidation and discrimination in county workplaces. Over the past year, the cost of The Report has grown from \$50,000 to \$100,000 to \$248,000 to \$270,000 until supervisors tacked on another \$10,000 last Friday. Also on that same Friday, supervisors clawed at one another over what to do with The Report. Some wanted The Report tossed out, others wanted to act on it, several called it rumors and hearsay, and all supervisors just wanted to get it over with.

There was no attempt by any supervisor, however, to pull all the disparate opinions together—maybe agree to disagree, in other words--and get collective action moving in one direction.

To put it another way, there was no leadership. So even though we don't know what's in The Report, the way this has played out may lead to a county manager or adminis-

We're not really ready to go that route yet, but we confess it's looking that way. The allegations of personnel practices hinted at indicate that nobody's overseeing the county department heads. The department heads, most all of them capable administrators as far as we know, answer to 16 supervisors. Although this system has worked for more than a century, it seems out-dated today. Shouldn't there be just one person to report to or oversee a \$86 million operation? And as for the supervisors themselves, factions are pulling in about six different directions. There's nobody to draw them together. Critics may blame Chairman Phil Skowfoe for a lack of leadership, but the Board of Supervisors was deeply fractured before he assumed the post in January.

Maybe an administrator or manager isn't the answer. It's clear to us, however, that The Report tells supervisors that they should get their own house in order.

#### Lester

It's taken me more than a few days to get my thoughts together about Les Hendrix, who died May 13. Agitator, competitor, friend, ace reporter, pain in the neck, historian, glorious writer, gadfly. . . Les was all of those things. Most of all, though, Lester was an advocate for Schoharie

September 12, 1977 was my first day at the Times-Journal, and Editor Perry White--yes, Perry White-assigned this fledgling reporter to the Cobleskill Town Board that Monday night. Board members were gathered around a long table in the front room of the Cobleskill Public Library, and at one point were talking softly among themselves. Reporting for the Schenectady Gazette, Lester pulled his chair right up to the table to join them so that he could hear. It was one of his brazen pain-in-theneck moments, and it was also a joke, but Les made his point: Officials meeting in public must speak so they can be heard. That was my introduction to Les Hendrix my first day on the job.

To reporters at the T-J, Oneonta Daily Star, Mountain Eagle, Daily Editor and other papers, Lester was a model reporter. He didn't share much--even though the papers weren't usually advertising competitors, they were news competitors—but we learned from watching. Lester asked the pointed questions, followed up with more and got supporting or conflicting opinions from other sources. He was a real pro.

Over the years, it gradually became clear Lester was deeply tied to Schoharie County, although he wasn't a native. He complained privately that his paper and other Capital District media gave Schoharie County the short end, even though much was going on here. But Les shrugged off that disappointment and got involved himself. He was a moving force—probably *the* moving force—behind Dam Concerned Citizens, the group monitoring the Gilboa Dam. Both historians, Les and his wife Anne first wrote the Sloughters' Instant History of Schoharie County, later enlarging it to be the best and most readable local history. He edited the county Historical Review, re-worked local biographies and was still involved in local history at the time of his death.

I think Lester saw Schoharie County for what it was and is: Despite warts and liabilities, it remains a place with history, traditions, natural beauty and wonderful people. And Les was like that, too: A bitter competitor one minute could be your best friend the next. There was nobody like Lester. I'll miss him, and so will Schoharie County.

--Jim Poole

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# **Blooming**

# Mare's Nest

By Patsy Nicosia

When it rains, it pours and sometimes. Mother Nature comes hopping across the kitchen floor.

A good reason to make sure you have something on your feet at 4am.

We all know we needed the rain.

The garden was bone dry, the dust was blowing, and our Laundry Lady was making dire threats about what would not be happening here if the well got low.

That's fine," said Natalie. "I'm a college kid. I'm good at not washing my clothes.

Thankfully, Tuesday's storm brought us a reprieve from all of those concerns; the spectacular after-hours lightning storm was a bonus.

On the downside, I'm guessing it was too much for the frog I nabbed hopping across the kitchen.

Because why else would he have come inside?

Coffee? I wondered if something

in the night.

the road?

wasn't up when I spotted one of the ancient Siamese poking under the china cabinet, but with no front claws (He came that way! He came that way!) it's kind of hard to hunt anything but a warm lap, so I didn't take

It wasn't until I took a closer look at the dust bunny he'd dragged out a few trips across the kitchen-in the dark later—that it jumped and I realized, it was...a dust frog. It's happened before.

it too seriously.

Usually, though, our amphibian house guests come sized smaller and we theorize that they sneak in-accidentally or on purpose-we're never quite sure—stuck to one of the cats or the beagle.

But this guy seemed a little big to be a hitchhiker. My guess was that he'd probably slipped in through the gap under the porch door sometime

Why does the chicken cross

I don't know and I didn't ask.

I just tried to grab him without waking up the rest of the house and without drawing any undue attention from the hungry cats or waking the sleeping (on my bed) dog.

When you're a bigger frog, you jump bigger; after a few misses, I ended up peeling him off the wall above the kitchen sink, really, really grateful I hadn't squished him in my bare feet and gently tossing him out the door.

If Tuesday's rain was welcome, Mother Nature got carried away and the phone started ringing, first from Holly's second-grade teacher and next, from a friend in Warnerville, both with the same complaint:

The wind had blown down nests in their yards and there were baby birds everywhere from trees so high there was no putting them back.

An exaggeration, maybe, but days later, I'm up every hour to shove food into the mouths of four fledgling star-

Just the kind of bird we don't need more of, but you know what? They're kind of cute.

This morning their crate was oddly quiet and when I peeked in, I was sure three of the four had gone under during the night and it looked like #4 was barely hanging on.

A handful of feedings later, though, and a short car ride to work and they're screaming to be fed. They may only be starlings,

but you have to love their indestructibility. I always say I'm no mother

bird and I tried to get Holly to take them to the aviary so some other mother could take over the job.

"Aren't there starlings nesting upstairs with your pigeons?" I asked.

"Yeah, but they're in the ceiling. There's no way we're reaching them."

So even as I write, I watch starlings swooping in and out and in and out with food for their kids.

And I feed mine.



#### Letters

#### Responds to dorm story

Dear Editor,

I want to respond to the "Cobleskill questions new dorm at college" article that appeared in the May 15 edition of the Times Journal.

I was very surprised by the comments in the article and feel compelled to set the record straight on a project that will have a positive economic impact on our community.

The article implies that town and county officials were unaware of the project and that the college is "trying to fast

Nothing could be further from the truth.

The concept for a townhousestyle residence complex on campus to meet the needs of SUNY Cobleskill's expanding baccalaureate student population has been openly discussed since 2010, when it was first proposed by Cobleskill Alumni Holdings LLC, a not-for-profit corporation formed by the college's Alumni Association.

In fact, meeting minutes show that the Schoharie **County Board of Supervisors** passed Resolution No. 69 on May 20, 2010, which allowed the issuance of bonds for the project.

Since then, the corporation and college officials have worked together to finalize plans and determine the best on campus site for construction.

John Rose, our project manager, repeatedly discussed the project with public officials at all levels, including the Cobleskill town supervisor, to ensure they were fully informed.

A public hearing was advertised and held November 15, 2012 to outline the project and answer questions any government officials and the general public might have about the project.

There were no public com-

ments made.

College officials formally presented the project at the December 11, 2012 meeting of the Schoharie County Board of Supervisors.

Minutes from the meeting indicate that Schoharie County Planning Director Alicia Terry was in attendance and provided some background about the project and the process in response to questions from supervisors.

A motion authorizing the Schoharie County Capital Resource Corporation to issue \$10 million in bonds to fund the project was then moved by Cobleskill Supervisor Thomas Murray Jr. The motion was approved by the full board.

As part of the bonding process, Cobleskill Alumni Holdings received a request to complete the "Governmental Immunity from Zoning" document from the county. Statute and legal precedent

clearly indicate that the project is exempt from any local zoning review and regula-The project is exempt from

zoning review because it is being built by a campus supporting organization on state land via a ground lease pursuant to a resolution by the SUNY Board of Trustees. Also, the leasing of state

property for Alumni Associations for dorm projects is specifically allowed by the SUNY Board of Trustees via New York State Education Law 355

These facts were communicated to the County Planning Director in April.

In addition, a 1988 New York State Court of Appeals ruling in the Matter of County of Monroe established a ninepoint test to ensure a balancing of public interest factors in such matters.

With State Education Law and the SUNY Board of Trustees resolution as a foundation, there is no question that the project is exempt under every one of the nine points.

This project will be a tremendous addition to our campus and our community.

We have a proven track record of communicating with county and local officials on all aspects of the project and are very appreciative of the support it has received.

That's why we were so surprised by the May 15 article and the comments from our local officials.

I wish we had had the opportunity to respond at that time. I also hope this sets the matter to rest at all levels.

We look forward to having faculty, staff, students and community leaders join us next year as we celebrate the grand opening of the Alumni Commons townhouse-style residence complex with a ribbon cutting.

Candace Vancko Officer-in-Charge SUNY Cobleskill

#### Switching to solar

Dear Editor,

By now, everybody knows about the problems of hydrofracking.

Fulton, Schoharie, and Sharon have passed laws effectively prohibiting it in their towns, and quite a bit of the rest of the county is on the road to doing the same.

There's much less talk about the advantages and opportunities for switching from fossil fuels to cleaner, safer renewable energies—especially solar.

One of the big advantages is that this switch starts to make fracking obsolete, and it won't keep trying to force its way in here.

Ĭ am helping to host a booth with plenty of information on switching to renewables. This will happen at the Garden

#### TJ readers

who write...

Times-Journal letters to the editor this week come from the following writers:

· Candace Vancko, officer-in-charge, SUNY

Cobleskill Janice Alessi

Glenn Sanders, Schoharie

 Chris Claus, Gallupville Louis Chianucci,

Disabled American Veterans

 Deborah Krol, **Fultonham** 

The deadline for letters this week is Monday noon. All letters must be signed.

Party celebration in Sharon Springs this Saturday, June 1, from noon-3pm.

We will be joined by a solar company representative. He will be explaining how you can go solar for free and save on both your electric and tax bills.

Switching to renewables is happening a lot, all around the country and the world. It's happening for a lot of good reasons. I hope you come to see what's in it for you at the Garden Party.

And if you can't make it, try checking out the websites "NY SUN" and "Renewable Energy New York" or try contacting some of the solar companies you can find on the internet.

Glenn Sanders Schoharie

More letters on next page.



#### Letters

#### Harvesting sunshine

Dear Editor,

We can learn a lot from Mother Nature.

Anyone who's ever planted zucchini knows that she works out of a principle of abundance.

There's talk about consolidation of scarce resources, police, fire, highway, government.

But doesn't that also mean consolidation of power, less public participation, and less democracy?

The county is trying to uncover charges of disabuse of

Without transparency and fairness, how can what's truly beneficial for our people be introduced and implemented? Wouldn't this mindset further aid those that are tempted to abuse positions of power?

Perhaps we've learned about scarcity and lack because of our love affair with fossil fuels. In its honeymoon phase we enjoyed many achievements and prosperity.

But hasn't it grown a bit dysfunctional?

Haven't we turned a blind eye, making excuses for oil spills damaging our oceans, and fracking wells poisoning our acquifers?

Increased cancer rates, asthma, brain tumors, caused by the degradation of our environment?

What about the wars to maintain a controlling interest in these ever dwindling and more dangerously extracted resources?

Can you imagine a time, when we have to treat our young people who come home with PTSD because they've gone to war over another countries ability to collect more so-

lar power than us? Or do battle over a zucchini plant that wouldn't grow because someone had the wrong skin color, religion, or political party affiliation?

Let's stop spoiling what's beneath our feet and open up our ears to a higher calling.

Let's look up, harvest that sunshine and promote health and protection of the most vital resource of all, our water. As a result, we might discover that Mother Nature rewards us with her gift of abundance. We may come to know and enjoy prosperity, once again.

And when someone tries to motivate us with fear, we can tell them to go plant a garden. A solar garden.

Debbie Krol Fultonham

#### Who should step aside?

Dear Editor,

I would like to register my disagreement with your editorial position of May 22 on the supervisor stalemate in Wright.

Appointment to the position of deputy supervisor as part of the town's annual reorganization (as occurred with Amber Bleau) does not confer any preferential status in the event the supervisor position becomes vacant because such an appointment is not an election.

Ms. Bleau and Jean Burton

are equally qualified. Each has been elected to

Neither was elected to be supervisor and neither was elected to the council as a replacement supervisor if the position were to become vacant.

This isn't like lieutenant governor, who runs on his own and is elected substantially to serve if the office of governor becomes vacant.

You could argue that the most logical candidate for replacement Supervisor is the council person who received the most votes in the most recent election. The people could at least be said to have had a

In this case, though, the issue falls to the board.

You suggest that Ms. Burton step aside for the good of the Town. You could say the same of Ms. Bleau. There is no reason why Ms. Bleau couldn't or shouldn't step aside as a gesture of what you identify as

Ms. Burton thinks she is the best choice to speak for Wright at the county level. Presum-

Imagine, though, that one or (for the reason cited above).

Then there is no Supervisor because there is no majority vote of the board and now the Board is down to three because one council person has re-

Every action will require a unanimous vote of what's left of the board.

Jean and Amber have to exercise their negotiating and consensus-building skills, work out an agreement between themselves, bring their council along and achieve what's

This would be collaboration, deal-making, leadership and political persuasion at their finest. A supervisor is expected to lead, influence and bring oth-

You were wrong to lay it all

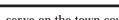
#### Gallupville Helping

Dear Editor,

Forget Me Not fund drive.

donate to this worthy cause. The monies will be used for the many veteran programs held by the Albany Veterans

More letters



serve on the town council.

voice in that choice.

'best for the town.'

ably, Ms. Bleau thinks likewise.

the other steps aside, allows the other to be considered unopposed by the board, and then acts on principle to withhold her vote in favor of the appointment

signed.

There is only one solution as I see it.

best for the town.

Solving this problem does not fall to one person alone. It falls to all who take the charge of "do what's best for the town" seriously.

on Jean Burton.

Chris Claus

# our veterans

The Disabled American Veterans of Chapter #88 would like to thank the Cobleskill Price Chopper and Wal-Mart stores for allowing us the opportunity to hold our annual

Also, we thank the many Schoharie County residents and surrouding area people who took the time out of their busy schedules to stop and

Hospital.

Louis Chianucci

DAV member

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Robert Becker of Richmondville loaned this grand 1930s. Note the imposing structure on the right and



#### **Times Past**

**60 Years Ago** May 26, 1953

Dr. and Mrs. Sackett of Schoharie are parents of a daughter, Mary Susan, born May 12. Dr. and Mrs. Sackett also have a son, James.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hessman of New York City are moving into the house on Warner Hill which they purchased from Howard Funk.

Miss Reba-Jane Ottman of Cobleskill became the bride of Kenneth Spencer of Sloansville at the True Church of Christ, Gordon and Jimmy Cotton

were weekend guests of Mrs. Lester Cotton of Argusville. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fisk are now residing in their new home

on North Grand Street, Cobleskill. Granville Bentley, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bentley of

Solar Bluffs, Worcester, has

been selected as a naval aviation cadet. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rifenbark and son, Chris, of Charlotteville and Mrs. Ella Whipple of Cobleskill called on Mrs. Claude Utter and family of

Simpsonville Sunday. The old stone arch bridge in the village of Decatur has been taken out and a new bridge is being built.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vroman Jr. are parents of a daughter, Sharon Louise, born May 23.

Judith Ann Wilty of Gallupville celebrated her birthday by taking Sandra Cavanaugh, Melissa Fry, Madlyn VanSteele Philomene Dursin to the show in Schoharie and treated them to ice cream afterwards.

Douglas Dargie of Carlisle Road entertained Timothy Kelly of Dorloo, Maurice Proper, Marilyn O'Hearn and Sandra Martin of Cobleskill at a picnic

at Schuyler's Lake Sunday.

Nearly 1,400 turned out for the first race at the Sharon Raceway with 34 stock cars participating.

A dance recital under the direction of the McLaughlin sisters was held at Sharon Springs Central auditorium. The following Sharon Springs pupils participated: Loreley Borst, Gail Silvers, Irene Haner, Shirley Dingman, Marion Janicki, Shirley Buttery, Ann and Elizabeth Harrington, Nancy DiPace, Edythe Lynk, Judy Partlow, Darlene Larkin, Laura Lynn Shockley and James Spraker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Estes of Dwelleys Corners called on Daniel Bellinger in Glen on

Little Gary Brundage and Albert Fox of Center Valley attended the Beginner's Day at Cherry Valley Central School where they will be attending kindergarten this fall.

Roger H. Mallery of Secret Caverns flew to Syracuse in his tri-pacer to get his daughter, Sylvia, who has just completed her sophomore year at Syracuse University.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Keyser of Schoharie announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy, to Harry Hollander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harm Hollander, also of Schoharie.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Southworth of Sharon Springs announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beverly Jean, to Ernest West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred West of Carlisle.

25 Years Ago June 1, 1988

The Central Bridge Rescue Squad responded to a call at the home of Jim and Ann Lamont along Smith Road. They found Mrs. Lamont in labor. While on route to the hospital, baby Naomi was born. Mother and baby are doing

Mrs. Grace Smith of New Paltz purchased the Worcester Inn. The historic structure, closed since May 1987, was formerly owned by Peter Farro.

The Worcester Central Yorker Club students were much delayed on their return from a sight-seeing trip to New York City when their tour bus driver fell asleep and missed the pickup time. They arrived safely back in Worcester at 5am Saturday after quite an adven-

At the Sharon Springs Central School Junior Class Prom Mark Tessier was voted king and Kelly Byrnes was voted queen. Recently friends helped Ed

Himme of Richmondville get a

gasoline powered washing machine to add to his collection of old gasoline engines. Tom Holliday was the fortunate hunter Tuesday and shot

a fine 20 pound turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mace celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary on Friday. Can you believe we had three inches of snow the day they were married?

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Porter had a barbecue at their home in Huntersland to celebrate daughter Bonnie's birthday.

Cavern View Bed & Breakfast, operated by Jim and Mara Kerr, will host the next meeting of the Bed & Breakfast Leatherstocking Association of Central New York.

10 Years Ago May 28, 2003

SUNY Cobleskill Vice President for Academic Affairs MacDonald Holmes, DVM, received the gift of "Doc," a beef cow, at a recent retirement celebration.

Kevin Devine, senior at Middleburgh Central School, was honored as the male 2002-2003 WAC Scholar-Athlete.

James Tillapaugh, son of Carl and Susan Tillapaugh of Carlisle, and Michael Stuart, son of Michael and Bibiana Stuart of Richmondville, have been named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, by Cobleskill-Richmondville Central School.

FCCLA winners at the State Leadership Meeting in Rochester from Gilboa-Conesville were Caitlin Morrison, Kimberly Young, Sarah Briwa, Samantha Fancher and Dorothea VanValkenburgh.

Sheri Egeressy, daughter of Gail and Dave Egeressy, was married to Tyler Strock of LaFargeville at an outdoor ceremony on the front lawn of their home, White Pine Farm in Decatur, on May 17.

#### Letter deadline: Monday noon.

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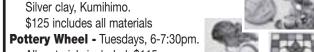
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#### **Obituaries**

#### Claire Heenan

Claire K. Heenan, 71, of Shannon Lane in Niskayuna, died May 16, 2013 at the home of her daughter in Massachu-

Born April 17, 1942 in Lindenhurst, she was the daughter of the late Howard and Jeanette Douglas Gerdes. She was a graduate of Cobleskill High School.

Mrs. Heenan worked as a clerk for the New York State Department of Transportation for 24 years before retiring in

She cherished spending time in the Berkshire Mountains and the Adirondack Mountains with her family and friends. She also enjoyed oil painting.

husband of 37 years, William T. Heenan at home in

**Donna** 



**Claire Heenan** 

Niskayuna; her daughter Julia Heenan of Ashley Falls, Massachusetts; her sister Irene Pomella of Sharon Springs; and her brothers John Gerdes of of New Port Richie, Florida.

wishes services will be private.

Donations in memory of Claire K. Heenan may be made to the American Cancer Society Relay for Life through Finnerty & Stevens Funeral Home, 426 Main Street, Great Barrington, MA 01230, who is caring for the arrangements.

Remembrances may be sent to the family through www.finnertyandstevensfuneralhome.com.

#### Maryann B. McCoy

Maryann B. "Mary" McCoy, 70, of Falmouth, Virginia, passed away Monday, May 20, 2013, at Mary Washington Hos-

Born in Schenectady, she was raised and lived in Middleburgh, then moved to St. Petersburg, Florida where she met her husband, Victor L.



Maryann B. McCoy

They moved to Stafford County, Virginia in 1988, where she and her husband took over Gold N' Times, a family-owned clock, watch and jewelry business previously owned by the late Jimmy Flippo.

Mary loved life and enjoyed her many friends and large family. Her goal in life was to bring a smile to someone's face every day.

Mary was preceded in death by her youngest daughter, Lisa Marie Sampson.

Mary is survived by her husband, Victor McCoy; sons Roger Butler and wife Laura of Worcester, Jimmy Butler and fiancée Terry Mickle of Middleburgh, Steven Butler and wife Diane of Cobleskill, and Patrick McCoy of Tampa, Florida; and daughter Lynda Trombley and husband David of Middleburgh.

She is also survived by nine grandchildren and 11 great-

A private family memorial service will be held at a later

#### **Pipeline** foes seek help from sheriff

Anti-Pipeline landowner outreach volunteers have written to Schoharie County Sheriff Tony Desmond asking for his cooperation in enforcing the trespass and Harassment laws.

'We have been hearing complaints concerning Constitution Pipeline company agents pressuring citizens to allow access to their properties," volunteer Wayne Stinson said.

Anti-pipeline volunteers have provided landowners "No Trespass" letters to be mailed to Constitution.

'We had hoped the Denial of Access or Rescinded Access notifications would protect the landowners from further annoyance but the problems persist," Mr. Stinson said.

Volunteers report that despite a property owner's wishes to the contrary, survey crews and landsmen continue to repeatedly telephone and visit those who are resisting the pipeline in an effort to gain access for survey work.

There are approximately 65 Schoharie County landowners who have denied survey crews

In a letter sent to Sheriff Desmond this past week Mr. Stinson wrote "We believe citizens will be encouraged to defend their property rights if they know the Sheriffs Department will receive their complaints, will respond to their request for assistance, and will record the reported violations." and "...law enforcement ends are served when a violation is terminated and a violator is warned ...there is a role for the Sheriffs Department in preserving the peace and tranquility of Schoharie County's citizens."

Constitution Pipeline, with corporate offices in Houston Texas and construction offices in Albany, has had survey crews and land agents working in Schoharie County since Constitution has said they

will submit an application with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) this summer. Until and unless FERC ap-

proves the project, Constitution Pipeline does not have the power of eminent domain, Mr. Stinson said. For more information citi-

zens www.StopThePipeline.org or contact Mr. Stinson at 287-1463 or stinson@midtel.net.



#### Hit right in the gut Dear Editor,

Our court system is becom-

ing juvenile.

When a trusted person takes over \$100,000 of someone else's money especially church money that was given by the parishioners and others who left their hard work monies to the Presbyterian church to keep it in good condition, it hits me right in the gut.

That church in Breakabeen needs TLC inside and out.

That church got hit before one time when they needed money and someone took the old furniture, etc to keep it open. It is said it was sold. Who did that? No, the parish-

ioners, at least some, were never told about it so they could object to it. My family has belonged to

that church since I was born and beyond my oldest sister's Dad and mom bought the

farm in the early 1920's, where we were all born except my brother, Odie. They couldn't get any hired

men to work the farm during the war, so dad sold the farm and we moved to Breakabeen Village.

All of us kids in Breakabeen Village had such good times. Kenneth Bouck said at that

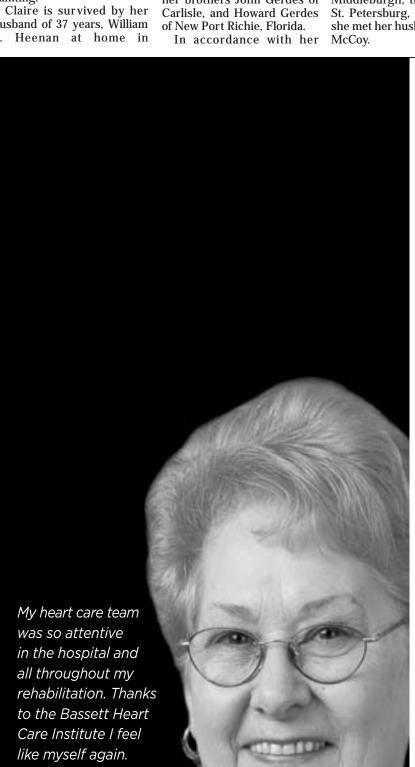
time we were the best kids the village ever had.

Keith Nelson gave us some ground so that the older kids could play baseball. We were blessed with people like Thelma Serrie too, who taught us music; the older people use to tell us stories of long ago.

How could she have done this and her punishment they gave her is 1-1/2 to 5 years and the paper said she has already paid back \$10,000. Well, that is a drop in the

bucket. Rev. Kimbel, asked to forgive her, oh, we can do that but don't ask any of us to for-

Janice Alessi



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#### **Police Blotter**

#### Saturday, May 25

The Cobleskill Village Police arrested Joshua Milanesi, 27, of Cobleskill on charges of fourth-degree criminal possession of marijuana. He was arraigned and sent to jail in lieu of \$2,000 bail or \$6,000 bond to return to court on May 28.

#### Friday, May 24

The Oneonta State Police arrested Joshua A. Decker, 29, of Cobleskill on charges of petty larceny after a complaint from the Stewart's Shop in Worcester. He was issued an appearance ticket to return to court on June 11.

**Thursday, May 23** The Cobleskill Village Police arrested Christopher M. DiResta, 26, of Cobleskill on charges of disorderly conduct. He was arraigned and sent to jail in lieu of \$250 bail or \$500 bond to return to court on May

#### Wednesday, May 22

The Cobleskill State Police arrested Lauren E. Fix, 18, of Hudson on charges of unlawful possession of marijuana after a traffic stop. She was issued an appearance ticket to return to Schoharie court on June 17.

The Cobleskill Village Police arrested Sarah A. Dornelio, 33, of Cobleskill on a warrant on charges of failing to pay a fine. She was arraigned and released.

The Cobleskill Village Police William arrested Lounsbury, 18, of Summit on charges of seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance and two traf-



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fic tickets. He was arraigned and sent to jail in lieu of \$2,000 bail or \$6,000 bond to return to court on May 28.

The Cobleskill Village Police arrested Nicole L. Chase, 28, of Richmondville on charges of petty larceny. She was issued an appearance ticket and released to return to court on June 11.

#### Saturday, May 18

The Sheriff's office arrested Thomas McLaskey Sr., 61, of Cobleskill on a warrant on charges of violation of a Family Court act. He was arraigned and remanded to the custody of the Sheriff's office on \$10,000 bail. He was to return to Family Court on May 20. The Cobleskill Village Police assisted in the matter.

#### Monday, May 20

The Cobleskill Village Police arrested Kyle Smith, 23, of Sharon Springs on charges of fourth-degree grand larceny. He was issued an appearance ticket and released to return to court on May 28.

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# Monument will honor Murphy

#### M'burgh park a tribute to patriot

By Jim Poole

A patriot crucial to the history of the Schoharie Valleyand of the fledgling United States--Timothy Murphy will have a monument and a waterfront park in Middleburgh.

It's a project spearheaded by Bill Morton, a Middleburgh village trustee who came up with the idea of honoring the Revolutionary War hero.

Mr. Morton designed the monument and has already raised nearly half of the \$6,000 necessary to create the monument and a kiosk that will stand near it. He's now actively fundraising for the remainder.

The monument will stand in a park at the intersection of Routes 30 and 145 along

Schoharie Creek. Middleburgh Rotarians and Knights of Columbus are cooperating to build a 20-by-40-foot pavilion at the park.

The setting is essential, for Mr. Murphy was a key defender when British forces raided the Valley but were turned back at the Old Stone Fort in Schoharie in 1780.

Mr. Murphy is perhaps better known among national historians for being the sniper that killed British General Simon Fraser, a turning point at the Battle of Saratoga, which became a turning point in the Revolution.

lot going for it, and this could be another real

—Bill Morton

attraction.

ute to a patriot.

In researching, he found that the state legislature designated the length of Route 30 in Schoharie County as "The Timothy Murphy Trail" in 1970.

Although the legislation allows the state Department of Transportation to erect signs for the trail, nothing's been

Mr. Morton wants to carry through on the legislation and take it even further. He'd like to see the Murphy Trail designated as a state Scenic Byway, similar to Route 20, which is a Byway from Duanesburg to

"Ťhat's what I'm hoping for," Mr. Morton said of the byway designation. "The Valley is re-ally one of the most scenic drives in New York State."

The planned Timothy Murphy Park and monument will be strategically in the center of the byway, Mr. Morton noted.

The polished black granite Mr. Morton, however, sees monument will stand five feet the project as more than a trib- high, 2.5 feet wide, and will be

Timothy Murph

This is Bill Morton's design for the monument hon-

oring patriot Timothy Murphy that will stand in a park

along Schoharie Creek in Middleburgh. Mr. Morton

engraved with "Timothy Murphy 1751-1818 Patriot Soldier Farmer.'

And even though no portrait of Mr. Murphy exists, the monument will have one.

It was completed by local artist Jonathan Stasko, who specializes in historic renderings. Mr. Stasko researched literature about Mr. Murphy and learned that his son, Peter Murphy, bore a striking resemblance to his father.

"Mr. Stasko's work provides the most accurate rendering of Timothy Murphy to date," Mr. Morton said. "He donated his time and expertise to the project.'

The portrait will be laser etched on the granite monu-

The kiosk will describe Mr. Murphy, his heroism during the Revolution and his life in the Schoharie Valley.

Support for the project has been strong so far, Mr. Morton

"I think people see the value in something like this, promoting the Valley," he said. "The Valley has a lot going for it, and this could be another real attraction.

To donate to the monument project, see related story.

No portrait of Timothy Murphy exists, but local artist Jonathan Stasko created this image based on a portrait of Peter Murphy, Tim Murphy's son, who was said to have looked much like his father. Mr. Stasko's image will be etched on the Murphy monument.

#### **Donating for** monument to Murphy

Bill Morton of Middleburgh is raising funds for a monument honoring patriot Timothy Murphy.

The monument will stand in a park being planned along Creek Middleburgh. (See related

There are four categories of

tax-deductible giving: **Patriot**, \$1,000 and more. Soldier, \$500 to \$999. Farmer, \$100 to \$499.

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Donors may also contribute by purchasing brick pavers. Individuals and organizations can have their names engraved on the pavers that will surround the monument.

Both four-by-eight-inch and eight-by-eight-inch granite and fire clay pavers will be available.

Donors in any of the top three categories of giving can have an engraved paver at no ex-

For more information, call Mr. Morton at 827-4343.

# **Head Start exec** plans retirement

#### McLaughlin a leader for 20 years

By Jim Poole

Judy McLaughlin's given hundreds of Schoharie County kids a head start in school and

And now Ms. Laughlin is leaving Head Start, retiring after 20 years as Executive Director of the county's Child Development Council.

"When it came up, I thought, 'Wow, 20 years.' " Ms McLaughlin said Thursday. "I can't believe it.'

She's navigated Head Start through a series of growth spurts, from moving to different locations--most notably, the former Aker School in Cobleskill—to adding new programs, such as Early Head

Ms. McLaughlin came to Head Start in 1993. Working for Family and Children's Services in Albany, she saw an ad in the paper.

Schoharie County's Head Start had gone through about eight directors in a decade, and they probably never thought I'd stay," McLaughlin said.

But she did. When Ms. McLaughlin arrived, Head Start was based in the building on Mineral Springs Road where the Cobleskill town and village offices are.

Quick moves came in the '90s: To two buildings on Main Street, to the Methodist Church on Chapel Street, to McArthur Avenue and finally, to Aker.

Child Development Council board member Anne Donnelley encouraged Ms. McLaughlin to investigate the former Cobleskill-Richmondville elementary school. Reluctant at first, Ms. McLaughlin went ahead with the purchase, putting an option on Aker in 1999, directing the renovation and opening the new center in 2002.

"We did it for \$1.5 million," she said. "You'd never be able to do that today. It would cost \$2 or \$2.5 million. This build-

ing would cost a fortune today. And the regulations and So Aker continued to be a

school, and outside of the necessary regulations and adjustments for very little people, it still looks pretty much the same as when it first opened in 1913, a century ago.

"We insisted on keeping it as historically accurate as possible," Ms. McLaughlin said. "And I'm glad it's still a school

She's also proud of having centers in Sharon Springs and Schoharie. The Schoharie center includes two classes in Schoharie Central, and there's one class in Sharon Springs Central.

"It's an important connection with our communities," Ms. McLaughlin said of having Head Start classes in schools. "Over the years, school superintendents have been excellent to work with, and we love being in schools.'

Early Head Start began in 2010, and early is almost an understatement. The relatively new program includes pregnant mothers and children from birth through age three.

The centers now have infant and toddler rooms, with even a curriculum for infants that includes sign language.

"It's really amazing," Ms. McLaughlin said. "They can sign 'I love you' before they can

Naturally Ms. McLaughlin is proud of the hundreds of youngsters who've graduated Head Start and gone on to el-

ementary school. "When they leave, many can read, recognize letters and numbers and have improved language skills," she said. "Our test scores are above average, and some of them are way off the board.

"It's nice that school districts recognize that Head

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**Judy McLaughlin** 

Start kids come to school ready to learn. They're really very capable little people.' Ms. McLaughlin is the first

to admit she didn't build Head Start alone. Every new project--and the day-to-day work--is a team effort "with really strong managers and wonderful teachers," she said. Besides the children and staff, Ms. McLaughlin will also

miss her board of directors. She credited many of them, including Ms. Donnelley and Bruce Loveys, with being innovative and supportive. A former Cobleskill

Richmondville teacher and administrator, Mr. Loveys reorganized the agency's structure.

"He's brilliant," Ms. McLaughlin said. "We look more like a school than just a non-profit. It's unusual, but it works so well.

"It's more efficient and there's more quality in the way things are handled.'

The board has started a search for a new executive director, who may begin this fall. Ms. McLaughlin, 61, plans to work with the new person for

ably retire early in 2014. Whoever walks in here will have all the structure and a fabulous staff and working board in place," she said. "It's

several months and will prob-

just wonderful.' Ms. McLaughlin and her husband, Daniel Godfrey, live

in Central Bridge. They have four grown children. Ms. McLaughlin said she'll

probably volunteer after retirement and spend time with her grandchildren.



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Veterans and MCS third grade choir members sang God Bless the U.S.A. at the annual Memorial Day ceremony in Middleburgh.

# M'burgh salutes veterans

#### and rain, the weather smiled on Middleburgh during the annual Rotary Memorial Day ceremony at the Memorial Park on upper Main Street Monday

After two days of cold, wind brances and patriotism domi- Masterson of Sharon was the nated the day as speakers hailed veterans, the Constitution, and the sacrifices that many have made so that America can remain free.

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"Some gave some, some gave

all," Mr. Masterson told the

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guest speaker.

**Rachel Owens sang the** National Anthem.



Michael Warner and MCS teacher David Dickerson played Taps at the conclusion of Monday's ceremony.



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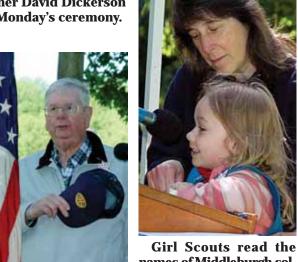
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Masterson was Monday's

incee Jim Spencer neips a Doy Scout with the in crophone. Scouts read Longfellow's poem about Decoration Day.



Jim Marquit led everyone in the pledge.



names of Middleburgh soldiers who gave their lives.

#### Photos by David Avitabile



MCS third graders and Rotarians collaborated on God Bless America Monday morning in Middleburgh.



Members of Mrs. Hoerz' third grade choir sang You're a Grand Old Flag Monday morning.

# MCS to decide on next step for budget

By David Avitabile

Middleburgh school board members will decide this week on the next step for the 2013-14

Middleburgh voters defeated a \$20.28 million budget by a count of 374 to 399 last

That budget would have increased the tax levy by 3.92 percent, which was right at the state cap.

Board members were to have a special meeting Tuesday and a regular meeting Wednesday. If the budget is not completed Wednesday night, another special meeting would be held on Thursday, according to Superintendent Michele Weaver.

Board members, she added, have three options: they can put the same budget up for a revote; they can revise the budget, either up or down, and put it up for a vote; or they can go directly to a contingency bud-

A contingency budget would force more than \$344,000 in cuts to get the tax levy increase down to zero per-

In addition to spending cuts, contingency budget would force other changes such as no outside use of facilities and no purchase of equipment, according to Ms. Weaver.

A second vote would be held on June 18. Another public hearing would be needed if there was a second vote.

If voters turned down the budget a second time, board members would have no choice and would have to go to

a contingency spending plan. Ms. Weaver did not want to make a guess on which way board members would go.

MCS has "five board members with different perspectives," she noted.

She also could not say if she was surprised by the results.

"I heard nothing," Ms. Weaver said. Few people turned out for the meetings or the public hearing. "Usually no noise is not good news in Middleburgh...I didn't feel confident either way."

Based on past votes. a core of people who vote against any budget, she added. More people have to vote,

she said "Our 'yes' people didn't come

out."

**Board President Kim Smith** noted that Middleburgh's budget showed a spending increase of .6 percent.

"I am very hesitant to cut much more because we're very close to cutting into programs and affecting stu-

"I'd hate to see us cut student programs."

Board members will review the result of the surveys and get feedback from the public before deciding on the next step, according to Ms. Smith. She was not surprised by the

budget defeat. She senses "a feeling of nega-

tivity in general in our commu-

Board members, she added, are not hearing directly from those people."

Since the vote result was announced, she has heard from

#### MCS tech show set for June 8

On Saturday, June 8, the Middleburgh Central School Technology Department will be hosting the 13th annual Technopalooza, technology fair and cruise in car show from noon-5pm.

This year's event is sure to be a crowd pleaser with technology exhibits and events from middle school through high school. It all begins at noon with activities and exhibits including CO2 drag races, mini Nascar races, and rocket launches.

In the afternoon, the school's front lawn should be decorated with antique and custom show cars from all years, makes and models. Anyone who owns a classic or custom vehicle or motorcycle is encouraged to come and display it at the show.

There will be lots of food and activities in the afternoon for kids and adults alike. All proceeds will help support Technology at MCS.

many people who said they forgot to vote and would have supported the spending plan.

About three dozen people have told her that they do not want to see more cuts and wanted the same budget put up again for a revote.

Ms. Smith said she did not know if those were the sentiments of the majority of residents.

Board member Mike Fisher, who was re-elected to the board last week, was not surprised by the budget defeat and said that if the same budget was put up again on June 18, it would be turned down

"I wasn't surprised it went down," he said, noting that many people that spoke to him were upset that the district went out at the maximum tax levy hike allowed by the state.

Instead of cutting the spending plan or keeping it the same, Mr. Fisher said he will push for the board to cut the increase to zero now.

"I'd like us to cut to zero and then we won't have to go out again.'

Last week's vote was relatively close but "if we go out with the same numbers, it wouldn't be as close as it was. It would fail worse a second time. Mr. Fisher noted that there

vote last week and it appeared many of those who voted did so more because of the school board vote. If the same budget was put

was not a big turnout for the

up again, "You'd get a bigger backlash," he predicted.

In addition to turning down the budget, Middleburgh voters also defeated a bus purchase proposition by a count of 357 to 414.

Board members could also decide to put the bus buy up again for a revote.

A special budget meeting was held Tuesday to get public input. The regular school board meeting will be held tonight, Wednesday at 7pm in the high school library and a special meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 6pm in the library.

#### **Valley Briefs**

Members of the Middleburgh village crews will be picking up bagged leaves and brush on Monday mornings through June 3.

The leaves must be in biodegradable bags and brush must be in small, tied bundles.

#### Retirement dinner 6/15

The Middleburgh Central School Retirement Banquet will be held at Caverns Palace on Route 7 in Howes Cave on June 15 from 7 to 11pm. Contact Deb Herodes for more details.

#### TMP try-outs in June

The Timothy Murphy playhouse is holding tryouts for the summer production of The Little Mermaid in the MCS elementary school cafeteria on June 12 and 13 starting at 5pm.

#### Race raised \$1,175

The Schoharie 5K Run/ Walk Valley held on April 13 raised \$1,175, according to race officials.

They are going to split the money between SALT and a Sandy relief organization for Staten Island and New Jersey. They also received donations from NBT, Hannaford, Chobani Yogurt, and the Freihofer's Outlet in Palentine Bridge.

The race was organized by the Schoharie Valley Teachers' Association and the S'cary Leg Runners.



Autumn Joslin, Taylor Epting and Austin Joslin found this purple Nova interesting Sunday afternoon in Schoharie.



Joe Hess of Schoharie brought out his 1930 Plymouth despite the rain Sunday.

#### The (car) show must go on

The weather did not cooperate but the third annual Sloughter's Car Show still went on over the Memorial Day weekend in Schoharie.

The show, which drew about 180 cars and trucks last year, was originally scheduled for Saturday but postponed to Sunday because of rainy and cold conditions on Saturday. It was not much better Sunday morning but the owners of about 20 cars and trucks braved the wind and drizzle to show off their prizes.

The show was sponsored by the Schoharie Promotional Association.



Tommy Cook of Schoharie showed his 2010 Charger but was bundled up against the cold and rain.

# The Hive another step in Schoharie's recovery

**By David Avitabile** 

Though the effects of Hurricane Irene were still readily apparent, Theresa Spinelli could see a wonderful shop.

"In my mind's eye, it was done already," she said in the front room of her new shop the Hive on Main Street in Schoharie.

Once she saw the building next to Stewart's, she knew she wanted to restore it to its former glory.

"I think Schoharie needs it," said the Schoharie resident. "After what the community has been through, they need a place to start." She wanted to rehabilitate a building "and this is a great building for a store.

She was very happy to remodel the two-story, wooden former home.

"I'd hate to have seen this building sit here any longer."

Though the cleaning job was immense, she was able to re-

tain the original woodwork, floors and pocket doors. Some stubborn mud, a reminder of the August 2011 flood, remain in some of the crevices of the pocket door, she noted.

Five rooms on the first floor of the store are filled with an eclectic assortment of antiques, handcrafted items, and organic items.

The antiques are vintage, and some of the other items are more modern and industrial. There are also organic soaps, lip balm and locally made baked goods. Ms. Spinelli will be putting on a pot of coffee on Fridays and Saturdays.

She purchased many of the items on sale.

"I'm always scouring. If it's unique and different, I like to have it." She does try to keep her items local and American-

More items will be added along the way, including vin-

'It's evolving all the time." Right now jewelry, both vintage and handcrafted, furniture, and the locally made items, dominate the light and airy rooms.

She chose the name Hive because it means to assemble a community and to be busy.

Ms. Spinelli, who previously ran a boutique and a hair salon, opened the Hive on Mother's Day and has had a great reception thus far.

"It's a little bit different for the community..

"I've had a lot of positive reactions. I'm happy to be here."

The Hive is open Wednesday from 10am to 5pm, Thursday through Saturday from 10am to 6pm and on Sunday from noon to 4pm. She is also open on Monday or Tuesday by chance or appointment.

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The owner of this 1931 Ford tidies up his prize Sunday in Schoharie.--Photos by

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#### Pool sign-ups June 8, 12

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Session I, June 2 - July 5: 8:30-9:15, Level 5; 9:15-10, Level 4; 10-10:45, Level 3; 10:45-11:15, Level 2; 11:15-11:45, Level 2; 11:45-12:15, Level 1.

Session II, July 8-19: 8:30-9:30, Level 6; 9:30-10:15, Level 4; 10:15-11, Level 3; 11-11:30, Level 2; 11:30-noon, Level 2; Noon-12:30, Level 1. Session III, July 22 - Au-

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> Level 6 is being taught as

one class, which includes all level six divisions. These are: fundamentals of diving, personal water safety, and fitness swimmer.

Classes are subject to change, due to popularity. Any child, four and up, is eligible for these swimming lessons.

They have a copy of all students' records from last year if lessons were given at the pool. It is only necessary to bring Red Cross cards if lessons were

given at a different site, to verify level. It is possible that they may need to test him/her prior to the first lesson.

They plan to have a swim team again this year. Practices will be on Mondays and Thursdays from 6-7:30pm. The coach will be Patrick Guest. The first two practices will be on Monday, June 24 and Thursday, June 27. The practices will be broken up into two practices. One will be from 6-6:45pm and the other will be from 6:45-7:30pm. They will have registration for swim team on both of these dates, but you could drop by the pool as soon as it opens to register. All that can swim the length of the pool are eligible for the swim team.

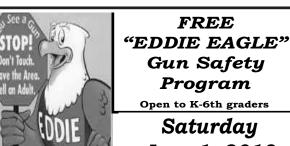
The lifeguards/instructors for this summer will be JJ Costello, Patrick Guest, Keith Campbell, Sabrina Harrison and Melissa Sniffen and Courtney Mooney.

The Village Pool will open Saturday, June 15 at 1pm. Open swim is every day from 1 to 6pm. On Wednesday evenings from 6-8pm, the pool is open for adult swim, for those 18 and older beginning June 19. Family swim will be held on Sunday evenings from 6 to 8pm and will begin June 16. The pool will close on Labor Day.

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# M'burgh roads eyed for improvements

Middleburgh should see improvements this year.

Earlier this month town board members approved a proposed list of roads to be worked on which was presented by highway Superintendent Dale Nunamann.

The list of major road projects to be completed included:

· Gridley Road. Ditches will be cut, culverts replaced, trees cut and material added as needed.

The work is almost done, Mr. Nunamann told board members at their May 9 meeting.

· Lawton Hollow Road from Canady Hill. A four-foot culvert will be replaced, ditches cut and material added as needed.

• Canady Hill Road. Ditches will be cut, culverts replaced, and the road will be grader

Mr. Nunamann also listed projects that will be covered by state CHIPs fund, if there are available. They are:

 Lower Road from the end of the pavement to the Weidman residence, about 3,168 feet. The road will get a double seal.

 Decker Road from Cotton Hill Road to the end, about 3,696 feet. The road will get a double seal.

• Mary Taylor Road from Old East Hill to the end, about 3,696 feet. The road will get a double seal.

 Mill Valley Road from the end of the pavement to the Prokop home, about 2,112 feet. The road will get two-inches of

· Hill Road from Mill Valley

Eight roads in the Town of The road will get two inches of paving.

All other roads will be graded and material added where needed, Mr. Nunamann added. More or less work may be done, subject to the price of

In other road news, Mr. Nunamann said he would be having a meeting with county highway officials about improvements on Clauverwie Road and that a temporary bridge would be built on Mill Valley Road in August.

In other action, board members:

 Complained about fast food items and other garbage left on town, county and state roads. The items include coffee cups, containers and beer cans.

Supervisor Jim Buzon said he had to pick up several beer cans, in brown paper bags, on Huntersland Road.

 Heard a presentation on health insurance changes because of the Affordable Health Act from Brian and Kevin Morse of Oneonta.

• Thanked members of the fire department for cleaning and doing a controlled burn on the Risse property.

Heard that the town barn building project is complete.

· Heard that the new highway truck has been delivered and there are no problems. The truck cost \$181,000.

Discussed having a tire collection day in the summer.

 Heard that the town is still collecting metal behind the town garage on Cotton Hill Road.

· Heard that the code en-

forcement officer inspected the Carver asphalt plant. An engineering design and soil test had been done. A concrete permit was issued.

· Heard that an initial certificate of occupancy was issued for the Dr. Reddy's facility on Route 145. An engineering inspection of the building and foundation had been completed.

 Heard that an extension had been given to a Sunnyside Road homeowner to clean up his property. The extension was to June 15. There are eight tractor-trailer loads of blocks and other items from other properties at the site, according to the CEO.

 Heard that an order to remedv was issued to a property owner on Route 145 south of the village to remove an old trailer.

· Heard that the town will take down and charge properties owners who are involved in the FEMA buyout program. The town will also have to charge to fill the basements. The owners will save money if the town does the work, according to Mr. Nunamann. The cost could be paid through flood insurance.

The owners of the Valley Bible Church will be doing their own demolition. A community ball field is proposed for that site.

 Discussed asbestos inspections and abatement for the homes involved in the FEMA buyout. The inspections cost about \$1,500 each and if asbestos is found, abatements could cost "big money," officials said. The costs are to be paid for by the landowners.

Town officials discussed finding one person to do inspections to limit costs.



Hope Freeman, Colby Marshall, Ethan VanDerwerken, and Abigail Wetsel play a game of math Twister at the first Math Fun Night at Schoharie Central School.

#### Math fun at Schoharie school



**Fourth graders Patrick Lamont and Gabe Borthwick** play a game of Guess Who? At the Math Fun Night.

Over 20 kids stayed after school to attend the first Math Fun Night at Schoharie Central School earlier this month.

The students, in grades four through seven, used their math skills and had fun doing projects such as slimy measuring, Sherlock Holmes and Twister with shapes.

The school's math department put together the program.

Photos by **David Avitabile** 



Fifth grader Daisy Smith and fourth grader Megan Krohn make some slime at the Math Fun Night.



#### Animal lessons at MCS

Parents and students at Middleburgh elementary school learned a lot about animals and other creatures from students in Roxann Collins' second grade class last week.

The students presented their findings in a program in the elementary school library Thursday afternoon.

Troy Kelly, above, spoke about deer, while Summer Anderson read her report

on zebras, below, and Marissa Hook, bottom, told everyone about moose. Students also gave reports on hawks, beavers, boa constrictors, bald eagles, monkeys and many other animals.— **Photos by David Avitabile.** 









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#### Social Journal



# Engaged

John Pisano and Anna Mickle of Middleburgh announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashley Marie Pisano, to Joseph John Talarico of Middleburgh, the son of Patty Henness and Joseph Talarico of Blenheim, and adopted parents Diane Diamond and Greg Miller of Middleburgh.

Ms. Pisano is a 2010 graduate of Middleburgh Central School and a 2013 college graduate at SUNY Cobleskill. She is currently a teacher at the Cobleskill Campus Childcare Center, a waitress at MJ's Café and a sales clerk at Stewart's of Middleburgh.

Mr. Talarico is a 2007 graduate of Middleburgh Central School and is employed by Crewell's farm. A July wedding is planned.



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#### C-RTA awards scholarships

The 2013 Cobleskill-Richmondville Teacher's Association Scholarship's \$1,000 winners are Erika Ackerman, Michael Green, and Myranda Steingraeber.

Erika will be attending the Albany College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences and will be studying in the pre-doctoral Pharm.D. program.

Michael will be attending Mercyhurst University and majoring in criminal justice.

Myranda will be attending University of Rochester and studying neurobiology.

Alisandra Pleickhardt was awarded the \$600 William Jackman Scholarship for the Arts. Ali will be attending the Sage College of Albany and majoring in Interior Design.

From left: Michael Green, Erika Ackerman, Tracy Smith (C-RTA president), Ali Pleickhardt and Myranda Steingraeber.

#### Schoharie's Sherry Roy School Nurse of the Year

Schoharie School Nurse Sherry Roy was recently selected as "School Nurse of the Year" for the Capital Region (Zone 7) by the New York State Association of School Nurses (NYSASN).

Ms. Roy was nominated in March for the NYSASN's an-

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was a marvelous surprise...Sherry is a very deserving member of our Schoharie schools and the local community," said Mr. Sherman.

"She is a wonderful advocate for children, has developed close and caring relationships with the families of our students and has shown tremendous leadership in her relations with Schoharie County health officials and through the district's Crisis Response and Student Assistance teams."

Ms. Roy was honored locally at a dinner on May 8 and will be officially honored at the NYSASN statewide conference in Plainview (Long Island), this

**Nicholas Roach** Roach, Bartlett lead Sharon's Class of 2013 Sharon Springs Central School has announced its 2013

valedictorian and salutatorian.

Nicholas Roach is the valedictorian for the Class of 2013.

He is the son of Michelle

Nicholas has enjoyed par-

ticipating in FBLA competi-

tions at the state and national

levels, playing high school

baseball and soccer, and is a

member of the National

Honor Society, Math Honor

Society and Students Against

Destructive decisions to name

He is looking forward to at-

tending Clarkson University in the fall. He plans to study

Roach of Sharon Springs.

Engineering. Jacob Bartlett is the Saluta-

torian for the Class of 2013. He is the son of Daryl and Linda Bartlett of Sharon

**Jacob Bartlett** 

Springs Jake has enjoyed his membership in student council; he is an avid sportsman and bow hunter and a member of the

**Sharon Springs Pathfinders** 

Snowmobile Club. He currently works parttime at the Stone House Farm in Sharon Springs.

He looks forward to attending SUNY Cobleskill in the fall, where he will study Fisheries and Wildlife Management.



#### Schoharie County Book Club next meeting June 5

The Schoharie County Historical Society Book Club will meet on Wednesday, June 5, 1:30pm at the Badgely Museum on the grounds of the Old Stone Fort in Schoharie, to discuss "Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet," by Jamie and Ford. Colleen McCollough's "Morgan's

Even if you haven't read these books, plan to come and share what historical fiction or true accounts you're reading.

For more information, email Slater kscatskill@yahoo.com or call 868-2779.

#### Charlotteville dinner benefit for Cemetery Assoc.

The Charllotteville Cemetery Association will host a benefit roast buffet supper Thursday, June 6, 5-7:30pm at the Charlotteville Fire Station.

Call (607) 397-9330 for de-

#### Hayshaker dance June 7 at MHS

The Schoharie Valley Hayshakers will hold a mainstream-level square dance at the Middleburgh High School cafeteria on Friday, June 7, 7:30-10pm.

The dance theme is "T-shirt Night," casual dress due to warmer weather. The caller is Bob LaBounty

and the cuer is Dolores Randall. Soft-soled shoes please.

#### Flea market in Central Bridge

The Central Bridge United Methodist Church will have

an inside flea market Saturday, June 8, 9-2,in the church

Hot dogs, burgers, and homemade cookies will also be available.

#### Rummage, bake sales at R'ville Day

The Richmondville UMW will hold a rummage sale in Trinity Hall on Saturday, June

8, as part of Richmondville Day. A bake sale will be held on Phil Butler's porch; items are needed for both sales. Call 294-6551 for pickup.

#### '13 Gas Up dates set in Gallupville

The Hudson-Mohawk Chapter of the Pioneer Gas Engine Association's 46th annual Gas Up will be held June 8-9 and 15-16 at the Gas Up grounds, just off Route 443, Gallupville.

The event is free and runs from 10am-5pm daily, with antique steam and gasoline engines in action daily.

There will be a parade of antique equipment both Sundays at 2pm, a BBQ, breakfast and lunch by the Schoharie Reformed Church, and homemade ice cream

For more information, call Charles Stewart at 355-2446.

#### 20<sup>th</sup> Vendor-Craft sale for HFD Aux.

The Huntersland Fire Department Auxiliary will host its 20th annual townwide Vendor-Craft Show and Bake Sale at the firehouse, Saturday, July 13, 9am-3pm, rain or shine.

Space is available both inside and out for a charge.

Application deadline is June 10. Call 827-6435 for more information.

Times-Journal "Recipe of the Week"

#### Fluffy Lime Salad As seen in Hometown Cooking, 2007

Ingredients:

#### 1 can (8-oz.) crushed pineapple

1 pkg. (3-oz.) lime gelatin  $2~\mathrm{pkg}.~(3\text{-}\mathrm{oz}.)$  cream cheese,

softened 1 C. chopped walnuts

1 C. miniature marshmallows

Instructions:

Drain pineapple, reserve juice. Set aside. In a saucepan. combine gelatin, water and juice. Cook and stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Refrigerate until syrupy, about 30 minutes. In a small bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Stir in gelatin mixture, walnuts, marshmallows and pineapple. Fold in whipped cream. Transfer to serving dish. Cover and refrigerate for 2 hours or until set.

> Elsie Hill **Central Bridge**

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#### **WIC**

Walk-ins welcome. Pick up farmer's market vouchers supplies are limited. To guarantee your voucher, come Saturday then go right over to the market and pick up healthy foods for your family.

#### **Child Care Resource and Referral**

Open extra Saturday hours to make appointments for assistance in finding daycare, parent education, and provider education.

#### aza selected for FRED scholarship

Grace Caza, a senior and the Class of 2013 valedictorian at Schoharie Jr./Sr. High School, has been selected to receive a \$2,500 academic scholarship by the Foundation for Rural **Education and Development** 

She was nominated for the award by The Middleburgh Telephone Company, based on merit and demonstrated commitment to rural life.

On Grace's behalf, FRED will send the scholarship award to the University of Rochester, where she will study engineering in the fall.

Grace is one of just nine students from rural areas to be awarded a FRED scholarship at the \$2,500 level and one of 52 FRED scholarship recipients across the nation who were nominated by rural independent telephone companies and cooperatives.

\$75,000 in 2013, which brings the foundation's total scholarship amount to \$1.2 million.

In her letter of recommendation and sponsorship on behalf of Caza, Marjorie R. Becker, president of The Middleburgh Telephone Company, wrote: "Grace is an exceptionally bright, caring, energetic student. Grace continually challenges herself to work harder to set herself above others in academics as well as community service. Grace and her family suffered tremendous damage to their home in the flood that devastated our community in August 2011; she did not allow this to dampen her spirit and has become a stronger, more giving person than she already was... She is a tremendous asset to both her school and community.

Grace, who has served as her class president for four years, FRED awarded a total of is a member of the National

tre in East Meredith as part of

their young artists showcase.

at Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti-

tute in Troy as one half of the

experimental duo The Ben Kai-

ser Experience, Owen has also

presented music education

programs at Charlotte Valley

and Riverside Schools

(Oneonta) during which he

performed solo concerts and

participated in improvisation

workshops designed to inspire

young students to learn, enjoy

Owen is currently working

on original compositions that

are intended to integrate with

the choreography of modern

Owen paints, sculpts, writes,

creates original short films and

serves as Vice-Chair of the

Schoharie County Youth

When not playing music

and perform music.

dance companies.

Having recently performed

Honor Society and a participant in its mentoring program. She received the New York State Scholarship for Academic Excellence and participated in the 2012 FRED Leadership Through Learning Program.

She is a member of Schoharie County Youth as Leaders and was nominated as president of Schoharie Key Club for two years. Caza is an active participant in the Schoharie Central School music program, playing percussion in the high school band and singing in the high school choir.

This past December, she performed in the New York State School Music Association All-State Conference as a mallet percussionist in the symphonic band. Throughout high school, she has performed in the musicals "Ragtime," "Hairspray," "Beauty and the Beast," and

Grace has enjoyed being an



athlete on the varsity girls' soccer and track teams and is a member of the Schoharie Valley Penguins swim team. During the summer, she works as a lifeguard, water safety instructor and co-coach of the swim team at the community



#### May's Garden of the Month

The Schoharie Valley Garden Club has chosen its May Garden of the Month, the Kilts road, Sharon Springs, gardens of Sandra and Walt Manko. With day lilies, tulips, flowering shrubs, and several other perennials, the garden overlooks the Mohawk Valley.



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**Owen Nied** 

#### R'ville's Owen Nied to perform in Paris

Owen Nied, a freshman at on June 8 at the Kortright Cen-Cobleskill-Richmondville High School, is traveling to Paris, France this summer to perform as part of the city's indie music

Owen was a featured performer at the 2012 Ukulele Festival of Great Britain held just outside of London, but this will be his first trip to the City of Lights. Owen, a singer, songwriter

and multi-instrumentalist (guitar, ukulele, bass, violin and percussion) has been performing since he was nine-years-old and is enjoying a burgeoning music career despite his young He is already a veteran of

concerts and live radio perfor-Owen just completed a new

CD with his band Owen and the Nepotists and will be opening for Loudon Wainwright III

# ibrary News

#### Cobleskill

Wednesday, June 29: Preschool story hour with Noelle, 9:30-10:30am. Stories, sings,

and a craft. Ages 3-6. Thursday, May 30: "Understanding Social Security," 4:30pm. Hosted by NBT Bank, a money smart program; will last 45 minutes to 1 hour.

#### Middleburgh

June 4 -3:30pm—Reading with Indy. No registration is required.

Ĵune 6 - 7pm - Knitting Circle. You can learn a new skill here or share your own special talents with others - or just craft in the company of friends. Drop in anytime. No registration required.

#### Schoharie

Mondays Knitting & Needles 6-9pm, bring your latest project to share whether it be knitting, crocheting, sewing or quilting.

Tuesdays, Munchies & a Movie 2pm, "The King's Speech."

#### Worcester

Research says that kids who continue to read during the summer are better prepared for school in the fall. That's why our librarian, Mrs. Cody, is planning a fun and multi-faceted Summer Reading Program.

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#### **Upper Catskill** String Quartet at Max Shaul Sunday, June 9

The Friends of Mine Kill and Max V. Shaul State Parks announce the first performance of the Upper Catskill String Quartet at the Max V. Shaul State Park pavilion Summer Stage in Fultonham.

The String Quartet will perform free of charge beginning at 3pm on Sunday, June 9.

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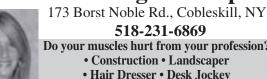
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#### Arts & **Entertainment**

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Friday, from 4pm till gone, the Richmondville Fire Department will host a chicken BBQ at the firehouse.

Saturday's all-day events include: A raffle, vendors, music, food, balloons, historical events

and more. There will also be trolley

rides through the village until 3pm.

Other highlights include: 7-9am—Pancake breakfast at St. Paul's Lutheran Church—sponsored by the

men of St. Paul's. 7am until gone—Pie sale,

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front lawn of St. Paul's Lutheran and present). Church to benefit St. Paul's Eureka Class.

8:30am-3pm—Rummage sale at the United Methodist church.

8:30am until gone-Bake sale to benefit United Methodist Church (at Butler Home, 269 Main Street).

9am-1pm-Silent auction, Richmondville Firehouse, tickets drawn at 1pm.

9am-1:30pm—DJ Eric Haley at the firehouse.

10am-Parade begins at Mill Street and ends at the lower entrance of the Radez School. National anthem sung by

Ashley Rickson; grand marshals: Radez elementary school faculty, staff and students (past

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MacFarlane as they transform one of the structures in the village park into a beautiful

1:00pm Learn "All About Organic Fair Trade Dark Chocolate" - Join Leslie Berliant at

**4:00pm** mini-concert by the Glimmerglass Festival on the porch of the Roseboro. FREE

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**NOTES:** For more information about lodging, restaurants and attractions in neighboring

**PARKING:** all guests should follow the parking signs for parking at the Sharon Springs

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7:00am – 11:00am French toast and Firemen at the firehouse.

11:00am Ribbon cutting ceremony at the restored gazebo in the park

Central School. A shuttle bus will run continually every few minutes.

Good times: Richmondville Days fun kicks off June

10am-3pm, Bounce house and sticky wall at Radez School.

11am-4pm—Classic/Antique Car Show at RVES parking lot—All classic/antique car

owners are welcome. 11:30am—Pie eating contest at the firehouse.

11:30am-1:30pm-First Annual TREP\$ Marketplace at Radez Elementary Gymna-

11:30am-2pm—Dunking booth at Radez Elementary School.

11:30am-3:30pm-Birds of prey presentation at Radez School.

Noon-Richmondville Historical Society events—Bunn Mill, High Street—exhibits and

Noon-4pm—Fishing Derby at High Street Pond, near the Bunn Mill, sponsored by the Richmondville Fish and Game Club.

12:30-3:30pm—Freckles the Clown—face painting, glitter tattoos-at the Firehouse and Radez School.

1pm—Major boys' baseball game at the Little League Field. 3:30pm—Major girls' softball game at the Little League Field.

4:30-6:30pm—Spaghetti dinner at St. Paul's 9pm—Fireworks in back of Radez School. Bring your blan-

ket or lawn chairs and enjoy

the show. On Sunday:

8am-10:30am—Pancake breakfast, with 50/50 raffle drawing-at the Richmondville Firehouse to benefit RVFD uniform fund.

10:45am—Ecumenical Church service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Sponsored by St. Paul's Lutheran Church and the United Methodist

12:30-4pm—Historical Society pork roast and an ice cream social at Bunn Mill.

1-3pm—Live music by "Wild Moutain" with Gael Joyal, Jane Rogers and Barb Nark.

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The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War invite the public to help re-create the post-Civil War observances of Decoration Day by participating in a procession through the Old Stone Fort Cemetery to lay fresh flowers on the graves of Civil War soldiers.

A number of reenactors and living historians will be present, with a special appearance by "General and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant" and remarks by "Mark Twain."

The event will begin at the recently-erected Civil War monument that lists the names of all the soldiers from Schoharie County known to have died in the war.

Paving stones, inscribed with the names of Civil War soldiers, that were purchased to fund the monument will be dedicated

There will be speeches and readings of historic documents and music of the period.

Cobleskill resident Don Coons will portray author and humorist Mark Twain giving a talk excerpted from Twain's own writings about his experiences during the War Between

The decorating procession through the cemetery will be followed by a military Retreat ceremony and Taps at twilight.

Everyone who purchased pavers is invited to attend.

All outdoor activities listed above are free and open to the public. The Old Stone Fort Museum will remain open from 5-6pm.

In addition to its betterknown role in the Revolutionary War, the museum also served as a militia arsenal during the Civil War and features a special Civil War 150th Anniversary exhibit.

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Cousins Peaches, Jimmie and Gaynelle are planning a Verdeen family reunion, in

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If the eccentric relatives and family scandal aren't enough to throw the plans off track, tornado season will surely spin things out of control.

The play takes its name from the plot's high-stakes wager over who bakes the best red velvet cake.

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Kristin Sloth as the frazzled Gaynelle, Abbey Koutnik as the saucy Peaches (also a make-up artist for a mortuary) and Diane Stammel as the "rough around the edges" Jimmie.

Also featured are Sue Pearson as the prisspot Aunt LaMerle, Scott West as the lovestruck Newt, Linda Reese as the psychologist, Elsa, Ben Friedell as Aubrey, the patriarch of the family, and Laurie Wehmever as the nosy neighbor, Bitsy.

sassy TV hostess, as well as Mama Doll and Whitsun Koutnik playing both Sheriff Lout and Purvis Verdeen.

Reservations and tickets may be obtained in advance at the Worcester Inn, or by calling the Worcester Inn 397-8500.

Home-baked refreshments will be available by the Worcester Women's Club.

For more information, or menu details, go to catskillplayers.org, find Catskill In double roles are Diana Players on Facebook, or call Friedell playing Cee Cee, a Ms. Friedell at (607) 433-2089.

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# Sharon marks Memorial Day



Sharon Supervisor Sandra Manko remembered local veterans in her Memorial Day remarks.



Sharon's Little Leaguers get ready to march Monday.



Clockwise from above: Dawn Dennis and grandson Aiden admire Sharon's monument, Beulah Waid and Dawn Thompson wave from the back of a pick-up, and Milt Schilde drives John Dunn and Jean Bakkom.



Photos by Patsy Nicosia



**Clockwise from above:** Joan Baxter points out a name on one of the pavers in front of the school, a young patriot waves her flag, residents at Marchand Manor ride





Sharon's veterans and American Legion and Auxiliary members march down the walkway in front of the school Monday.

Legion Commander Paul Todd salutes the



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Veterans prepare to fire a salute at Cobleskill's Memorial Day observance Monday morning. Several hundred veterans, family and friends gathered for the solemn ceremony.

Schoharie County Treasurer Bill Cherry delivers his Memorial Day message.



Cobleskill-Richmondville senior Dan Kozak closes the observance with Taps.



Dick Frank, left, and Jay Heassler review plans before the ceremony begins. Mr. Heassler was the emcee for the ceremony.



Veterans visit as they arrive in Centre Park.



**Ashley Rickson sings The Star Spangled Banner at** the start of the observance. She closed by leading the audience in God Bless America.

#### Photos by Jim Poole



**Chaplain Wes Edwards** gives the invocation.

# Cobleskill salutes veterans

Brilliant sunshine greeted several hundred residents who gathered in Centre Park for Cobleskill's Memorial Day obser vance Monday morning.

Jay Heassler served as emcee, welcoming the crowd, and Chaplain Wes Edwards gave the invocation to begin the ceremony, which featured Ashley Rickson singing The Star Spangled Banner.

Schoharie County Treasurer Bill Cherry was the main speaker. Mr. Cherry spoke of "the greatest generation" --World War II veterans who saved the world from tyranny.

"Without that greatest generation, we wouldn't be here saluting the Stars and Stripes and reciting the Pledge of Allegiance," Mr. Cherry said.

Veterans' organizations and service groups placed wreathes in front of the monument, and a half-dozen veterans fired a salute.

Cobleskill-Richmondville senior Dan Kozak played Taps to end the observance.



Vicki Cooper of the Cobleskill Fire Department Auxiliary pauses after placing a wreath in front of the



Jeff Foote keeps an eye on his Scouts as the ceremony opens.



Members of the Cobleskill Fire Department salute during the Pledge of Allegiance.

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# 3Q honor rolls...

#### Middleburgh High School

Middleburgh High School has released its honor roll for the third quarter of the 2012-13 school year.

Ninth grade High honor roll

Maria Avitabile, Cameron Bechtold, Julia Beekman, Jacob Birsen, Thomas Birsen, Faith Carleton, Hannah Caron, Arianna Crescimanno, Sunny Dickerson, Taylor Dolan, Megan Kimball, Aleesha LeRuzic, Catherine McAvoy-Pindar, Katherine Martin, William Rock, Laura Weinhofer.

Honor roll Maggie Adams, Anthony Brown, Aaron France, Brigid Henry, Tyler Leggett, William Miaski, Brian Nelson, Brody

Merit roll

Ryan Brown, Kayla Francis, Shane Graceson, Samantha Greenfield, Brooke Kingsbury, Jasmine Roe, Austin Smith, Megan Wrigley.

10th grade High honor roll

Abigail Andrew, Desiree Dionysius, Keira Hafferkamp, Francesca Lampoutis, Sierra Lucas, Ethan McCoy, Keira Morgan, Emerald Power, Aiyana Rathgeber, Asa Snyder. Honor roll

Kelly Bernard, Brittany Bodmer, Sierra Devlin, A.J. Chantor, Hailey Gillies, Molly Francis, Coryn Martin, Staice Peraldo, Alan Phillipo, Carly Ryan, Tanner VanAller. Merit roll

Katie Anthony, Kendra Bellinger, Jenna Brown, Mitchell Coppolo, Deryn DiMarco, Matthew Duell, Jaymie Hoelldobler, Nathan Lamont, Robert Valentine, Issac Simeon, Taylor West.

11th grade High honor roll

Kaitlyn Atchinson, Grace Beekman, Clayton Edmunds, Janson Hoeher, Sydni Millum, Nicoletta Pacilli, Amelia Petrosino, Adina Rosa, MacKenzie Ryan, Isabella Schultz.

**Honor roll** 

Abigail Dobesh, Nicholas Hannmann, Emily Jenkins, Hannah Laraway, Čhristopher LeClair, Cody Martin, Susan Risch, Tabatha Rivenburgh, Shania Ruszlhowski, Matthew Weinhofer, Emilie Werner.

Merit roll

Chris Mercer, Lynnea Miller, Courtney Mooney, Caitlen Ariella Phillipo, Khrystyne Page, Shannon Perrone, Amanda Roney, Austin Roney, Kimberly Shaul, Jamie Skowfoe, Chloe Snyder, Meaghan Tubbs, Ryan Urrey, Kari Ann Vincent.

#### $12^{\text{th}}\,\text{grade}$ **High honor roll**

Jessica Atkinson, Marshall Blakeslee, Jeffrey Christensen, Kathleen Green, Sean Green,

Ryan Bechtold, Julie Birsen, Goodfellow, Megan Hagadorn, Shyla Hinkley, Alicia Jones, Tsunyak, Chelsea Valentine, Adam Warner, Nathaniel Wilkins.

#### **Honor roll**

Garrett Berdan, Kayla Carlson, Julie Conklin, Calvin Diamond-Yanish, Taryn Ildefonso, Daniel Hayes, Christopher Hendrickson, Brianna Kingsbury, Taylor Lucas, Shania Marotta, Courtney Anton Gruning, Marissa Paser, Lena Pigott, Jessica

Preston, Andrew Ryan, Chealsa Smigiel, Emma-Lee Van Aller, Kendra Wood, Mitchell Wood.

#### Merit roll

Sarah Armlin, Catherine Duell, William Hannmann, Mitchel Hoyt, Alexis Kahabka, Eli Keidong, Alexis Kuhn, Calley Lawyer, Tim MacMillan, Sarah Michaels, Natrona Mickle, Carissa Miller, Brittany Nelson, Cayla Reinhart, Aubrey Scotti, John Wrigley.

#### Golding Middle School

The Marking Period 5 High Fancher, Jacob Gutierrez, Sa- Kenzie Fogel, Honor and Honor rolls for the William H. Golding Middle School, Cobleskill have been released.

#### Sixth grade High honor roll

Carrie Ackerman, Samuel Aliewie, Allison Anderson, Tristan Bachorik, Andrew Baron, Lindsay Becker, Juliana Bell, Timothy Benac, Rose High honor roll Bridger, Joel Briggs;

Elyse Chamberlain, Shei Christiansen, Rachel Comstock, Madison Crandall, Joseph De Christopher, Karissa Demaroney, Sydney Dymes, Mallory Fiorillo, Chloe Fletcher, Samantha Flood, Emily Frost, Ariana Giewat, Krystal Goodsill, Emma Haag, Sophie Harlec, Abigail Holliday, Alexander Javitz;

 $Lindsey \, Joslyn, \, Robert \, Lang, \,$ Spencer Lindstead, Sophia Lucear, Katlynn Manchester, Steven Maniscalco, Nathalia Mazoff, Sarah Mullarkey, Tessa Nicholas, Allison Norris, Donovan Pacatte, Caitlyn Peck, Hannah Richards, Justine Salerno, Eric Strasser, Tyler Trafton, Ronan Urbano.

**Honor roll** 

Bollettieri, Ethan Chichester, Hailey Cole, Ellia Dannible, Dayna Davis, Joseph Di Benedetto, Juozas Di Cesare, Mohammed Elkadim, Connor

Flora Lu, Lisa Massarotti, Alexis Myers, Patrick Nichols, Stefanie Noxon, Joshua O'Dell, Jasmine Schrom, Ayiana Shaw, Riley Smith, Gabrielle Soto, Alan Sperbeck, Margaret Stone, Alexandrea Walters, Brock Weingarten.

#### Seventh grade

Sarrah Aliewie, Abigail Atkins, Emily Benton, Megan Bloom, Hannah Bradley, Jason Brizzee, Molly Bulla, Savannah Carr, Mairead Cooney, Bethany Cooper, Kayla Cross, Timothy Dahl, Kamryn Desroches, Nicholas Elder, Natasha Fontanet;

Marigrace Gerhardt, Aidan Gilchrist, Taylor Gillespie, Gabrielle Graham, Allen Graulich, Cassidy Hammecker, Lauren Hill, Emily Jackson, Sarah Jones, Julianne Karn, Hana Kim, Adrian Kowal, Brennan Loder, Virginia Magdziuk, Bradley Mc Laughlin, Lucy Meehan, Emily More, Emma Morlang, Alexandra Pacatte, Madyson Ross, Chance Santoro, Sasha Sells, River Sisson, Megan Slater, Kelsey Alexandria Berube, Claire Smith, Ariana Waage, Harrison

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#### Eighth grade **High honor roll**

Sarah Bates, Emily Brizzee, Gene Broadwell, Devin Cooper, Logan Eggleston, Madalyn Fiorillo, Olivia Galasso, Hunter Giewat, Robert Goodsill, Noah Hantho, Alex Hitchcock, Alyssa Holliday, Katarina Keyser, Emily Lasher, Noelle LaVine, Nicholas Lesta, Alaiya Lighthall, Hannah Loder;

Stephen Lorence, Daniel Loucks Baer, Miranda Mallery, Taylor Maughan, Hunter Monton, Bernadette Nichols, Zachary Nickle, Taylor Pevlor, James Piambino, Steven Porath, Hope Pryor, Emma Rys, Marina Sachs, Kathryn Santoro, Emma Smith-Trendell, Zoe Stinson, Katelyn Storey, Jasmine VanRegenmortel, Mariah Watkins.

#### **Honor roll**

Evelyn Berry, Francis Chichester, Dylan Davis, Nicole Ferris, William Fontanet, Samantha Klopman, Morgyn La Badia;

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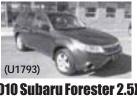
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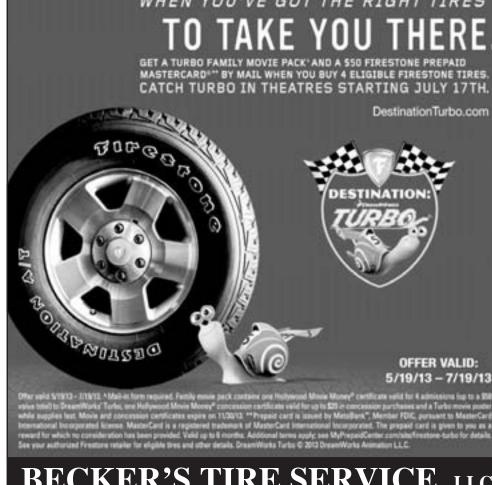
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#### **Central Bridge**

By Janice Wilkens

I apologize for not having the strength to push the button on my computer to submit my column last week, but my sweet young grandson shared his horrendous stomach virus with me and I was down for the count. It's been 24 years since I've had a stomach bug and this recent one was the worst I've

They were yearly occurrences when I was a kid some 50 years ago, so I hope this isn't the start of another bout for this generation. **Birthdays** 

Best wishes and many happy returns to all celebrating anniversaries this week. Happy belated birthday wishes last week to Sarah Devinitch and Debra Stalker on May 22 and Mildred Monthie on May 26. Happy birthday this week to Morgan Pierce on May 30, Elaine Cummings-Diamond and Katryna Patterson on May 31, Mike Devenitch on June 1 and

Dennis Pierce on June 4. Happy belated wedding anniversary to Diane and Shaun Bertok on May 25. Happy wedding anniversary to Walt and Pat Mau on May 29.

**Esperance** 

**By Patty Gordon Fagan** 

So here I am in Rochester

Bone marrow biopsy, rituxin

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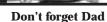
a process. Petscan on Tuesday.

time in the hospital, I consider

and visit with Dr. Casulo. I am

feeling pretty good.

myself very fortunate.



Two weeks ago, one important person's name was left out of my news about Alena Anne Hahn's first ballet recital in Herkimer. Not only were all of Alena's grandparents and two of her aunts in the audience enjoying the show, but her entire immediate family was there as well. Naturally, that includes her father, Paul, her mother Jillian and little brother Pauly. **United Methodist church** 

Everyone is welcome to join our worship service held every Sunday at 11am. Communion will be served on June 1.

Choir rehearsals on Sunday mornings at 10:15 in the church basement. New members are always welcome.

Trustees will meet at 6pm on June 3. Inside Flea Market is coming on June 8 from 9-2 in the church hall. Call 295-8945 to reserve a table and display and sell your own wares. Small, clean items may be donated to be sold at our church table. Hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, as well as homemade cookies and beverages will also be available.

United Methodist Women meet on Wednesday morning, June 12, at 10:45.

Worship Committee will meet at 2:30 on June 13.

Café Bridge, an open mic time is held on the third Friday of each month, from 6:30-9:30pm in the church hall. All are welcome to attend and enjoy a variety of acoustical music presented by many different musicians and refreshments are served. Anyone is welcome to perform. For more information contact Roger Shafer at 868-2589 or Dee Meese at 231-0993. Café Bridge is supported by donations.

Watch for information about this summer's Vacation Bible School to be held July 8-12.

**Bethany Lutheran church** June 2, worship at 10am with Pastor Steffen A. Zehrfuhs with Sacrament of Holy Communion. Serving as acolyte will be Michael Tilison, ushers will be John VanDerwerken and Otis Lawyer; altar flowers will be provided by Kristy Hoos and Holy Communion bread will be provided by Pauline Putman. Collections from the coin jar will be donated to the Marathon For A Better Life.

All men's, ladies and children's clothing, handbags, paired shoes and sneakers,

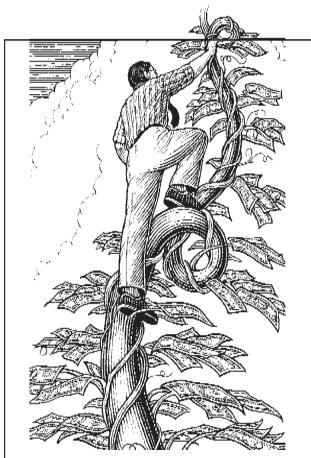
sheets, blankets, bedspreads, towels, draperies, curtains, material, stuffed animals, hats and scarves are being collected to benefit Bethany Lutheran Church. The donation box is located in the back of the church parking lot and will be emptied twice a month by American Clothing. The items will be sorted and distributed around the USA and the world for people in need.

Saturday, June 1 outside work day at 9am.

Thursday, June 6 church council meeting at 7pm. Al-Anon

Al-Anon meetings for those who have a loved one suffering with addictions can attend on Tuesdays in Cobleskill at noon on the second floor of the SCCAP building or in Schoharie at the Heritage House on Main Street at 7:30pm. Call 518-261-6351 or 518-295-7419.

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about Hope Lodge where we stay each time we come out

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Thanks again to all who keep us in their prayers and call to check on us.

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They need a minimum of five participants for the class to run. There is a charge.

**News from the Arboretum** • June 1, Saturday, 9am-1pm: Get To Know Your Trees.

The traits typically used to describe trees-leaves, twigs, and buds- are often hard to see or seasonally absent. Join Michael for an exploration of bark, which is always visible, in

any season.

• June 1, Saturday, 9-10:30pm: Moth Watch.

There are many species of moths, some quite showy and others rather plain.

But when you take the time to look at all of them closely you discover an interesting world often ignored.

Lights will be set up to attract moths and other nocturnal insects and we will wait patiently to see who comes.

News? I do my article wherever I am at... please call me at 875-6713, send to Patty Gordon Fagan, 115 Mountain Road, Esperance, 12066 or e-mail me at paf11@juno.com.

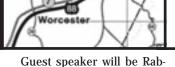
#### Worcester

#### **By Sarah Schrom**

I hope you all had a wonderful Memorial Day. It is a wonderful time to get together with family, perhaps have a barbecue or a picnic...but I hope you all also remembered the true reason why we celebrate Me-

Many thanks to all the men and women who gave their lives to help insure our freedom ing for a Tractor Supply Gift and helped to make the USA the wonderful country that it is today.

The Worcester Woman's Club will hold a meeting in their club room on Main Street on Monday, June 3 at 7pm.



bit Goody from Thistle Hill Weavers, a textile historian. Refreshments will be avail-

The public is welcome to at-

tend. There will be a Poultry Swap in Sloansville on June 9. The fee for sellers is \$5 and includes a free entry into a raffle draw-Card. There is no cost for buyers to attend. The swap runs

from 10am until whenever. Come buy or sell poultry, rabbits, goats, pigs, or other small farm animals.

Sellers with crafts, farm

goods, plants, etc., are also welcome to attend.

Electricity is also available if needed, but please bring your own extension cords.

The address is 1234 State Route 30A.

For more information or for sellers to RSVP, contact Heather 231-2764 at or Sloansvilleswap@gmail.com.

There is also a Facebook group at www.facebook.com/ groups/sloansvilleswap.

St. Joseph's Church will be holding reconciliation the first Saturday of every month at 3-

Graduation and confirmation

breakfast will be on Sunday, June 2 at 11:15am sponsored by Faith Formation and the Altar Rosary Society.

Parish Council will be on June 4 at 7pm in the Social Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Town of Worcester Highway Department will pick up bagged leaves and lawn debris on Mondays from 6-9am in the hamlets of Worcester and East Worcester.

Use clear bags, and bundle sticks in 4-foot lengths and leave by the curb.

Contact me if you would like something added to this col-

I can be reached by phone

at (607) 878-9035 or email at brightstarfarm09@aol.com. I have been having issues

with my phone, (it's digital through Time Warner and is quite temperamental), so if at all possible please contact me via email so I don't miss any of

your additions to the column. Have a wonderful week.

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# Richmondville

#### By Rebecca Bilby Nineteen ladies from the se-

nior exercise class finally got to celebrate Lesley Sanders 90th birthday at Little Italy on Thursday, May 16.

They gave them large portions so everyone left with a 'doggie bag".

Richmondville Days are



be recognized on Sunday, June

2 during the 11am service of Holy Communion.

porch, starting at 9am. St. Paul's Lutheran Church The Seniors of St. Paul's will

Rev. Jonathan Litzner will lead the service. A reception for the seniors will follow the ser-

Plans have finished completion for the June 8 spaghetti dinner set for 4:30pm. A full menu will be served.

The Richmondville Central School Alumni Association is planning for the annual banquet to be held at the Best Western Inn of Cobleskill on June 15. For information call Philip Butler at 294-6685.

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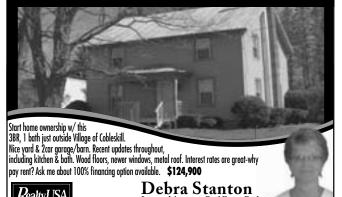
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# **South Valley**

#### **By Carol Brodie**

We finally received some much-needed rain a few days last week, along with lots of thunder and lightning. As we drove to Cherry Valley one day last week and also to Cobleskill, I noticed how beautiful the blossoms are on all of the fruit and flowering trees.

Let's all hope our gardens will also be great at bearing fruits and vegetables this year. Last year, we barely had any squash.

They blossomed just fine, but

that's all they did. The blossoms were there throughout the summer and

#### fall, with no squash. **Birth announcement**

Joanie and Denny Hoke, of Pleasant Brook, announce the birth of their latest greatgrandchild. Ace Jackson Roberts was born to Cassey Sturtevant and Chad Roberts, of Cooperstown, on Monday, April 29. Born at Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown, he weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Connie and Kris Capece, of Pleasant Brook.

Paternal grandparents are Robin, of Virginia, and the late

Terry Roberts. Paternal greatgrandparents are Clark and Sue Clapper, of Springfield.

Birthdays and anniversaries Birthday wishes go out this week to Harry Kineke, Mark Mabie, Jackson Benjamin who turns two years old, Denise Lundgren, Regina Bateman, Bradley Bateman who will be 10, Matt Moore, and Jack Th-

Anniversary wishes go out to Bill and Marsha Mabie and Scott and Regina Bateman.

Denny and Joanie Hoke, of Pleasant Brook, hosted a cake and ice cream party to celebrate family birthdays on Friday, May 17, with approximately 15 guests attending.

Ben and Lisa Shaffer hosted a party at their home on Saturday, May 18, to celebrate the third birthday of their son,

Charley Brodie hosted a surprise 60th birthday dinner party for his fiancée, Joanne Thompson, on Saturday evening, May 18, at his home. This was Joanne's first-ever surprise party and she enjoyed it immensely, right down to blowing out all 60 candles Charley placed on her cake.

Guests attending were Elliot and Carol Brodie, Chip and Vickie Myers, Marilyn Mollen, Bill and Ruthie Hendricks, Adam and Susan Brodie and Karis, all of South Valley; Jeremy and Malinda Brodie and children, Jerred and Jaidon, of Mount Vision; Terry and Nancy Cox, of Sharon Springs; Phyllis Doug and VanDewerker, of Westford; Denny and Joanie Hoke, of

Barb Kineke, of Mohawk. **Bridal showers** The ladies of the South Valley First Christian Church hosted a bridal shower for Joanne Thompson at the church on Wednesday night, May 15, with approximately 13 attending. Shower games were played and sandwiches and cake were enjoyed by all. Joanne had an enjoyable time

Pleasant Brook; and Mick and

A bridal shower was also held at the Community Hall for Joanne on Tuesday night, May 21, with mostly relatives and a few friends attending. Approximately 30 guests attended the shower, which was hosted by Joanne's cousins, Vickie Myers, Phyllis VanDewerker, Marilyn

and received many nice gifts.

Mollen, and Ruthie Hendricks.

A series of bridal shower test" games were played before Joanne opened her many lovely gifts. Following that, the ladies served the beautiful bridal shower cake to each of the guests.

Guests attended from South Valley, Pleasant Brook, Cherry Valley, Springfield, Middlefield Center, Westford, Schenevus, Sharon Springs, Oneonta, Cooperstown, Burlington, and Mohawk.

#### Bits and pieces

Denny and Joanie Hoke, of Pleasant Brook, and Phil and Betty Hoffman, of Roseboom, enjoyed Mother's Day dinner at the Lake House, in Richfield Springs, on Sunday, May 12.

Frank Brodie traveled to New York City on Friday, May 17, where he set up and sold his maple and honey products at a street festival on Saturday Sunday. Kristine Warchola, of Cherry Valley, accompanied him on the trip, and they returned home on Monday night, May 20.

Jackie Hadden, president of the South Valley Women's Club, would like to thank ev-

eryone for coming out to their first dinner of the year on Saturday, May 18, and for the generous donations. She reports they served 102 chicken and biscuit dinners, a bit less than what they normally do at the first dinner of the year, but they were still very pleased with the outcome.

The next dinner will be held on Saturday, June 15, at the Community Hall and will be pot

Joanie Hoke, of Pleasant Brook, and Tom and Laurie Laymon, of Middlefield Center, attended the baptism of Luke Rathbun at the Episcopal Church, in Cherry Valley, on Sunday, May 19.

Luke is Joanie's great-grandson and the Laymon's greatnephew. He is the son of Ryan and Celia Rathbun and the grandson of Steve and Sharon Hoke-Rathbun, of Springfield.

Following the baptism, Joanie and her husband, Denny, attended a barbecue at Bill Young and Carol Key's Middlefield Center Road home to celebrate birthdays.

Mark and Debbie Anderson and Pat Mabie were among those from the area who attended the Spring Concert at Cherry Valley-Springfield Central School on Tuesday night, May 21, where the members of the senior class were honored. One of this year's seniors from South Valley will be Sarah Mancuso.

French, Marjorie Schenevus, called on her brother and sister-in-law, Leland and Pat Mabie, on Wednesday afternoon, May 22, after she had visited the South Valley-Pleasant Brook Cemetery to place flowers on the graves of family members.

**Coming events** The Roseboom Area Senior Citizen Club meeting and luncheon will be held at the Methodist Church on Wednesday. June 5, beginning at noon. All senior citizens are welcome and encouraged to attend.

The South Valley Women's Club will hold their next meeting on Thursday, June 6, at 1 pm at the Community Hall.

I hope you are all enjoying this great weather. Feel free to call me at (607) 264-3225 if you have any news to share for this

#### **Summit**

By Karen Cuccinello Life is good, the lilacs are blooming.

I saw my first snake of the season the other day. I know garter snakes don't bother you and help by eating bugs, but I just can't stand them.

Perhaps if they had a flag attached to them so that I could see them ahead of time, it would be OK.

Happy belated birthday to Jack and Gilli Bradley.

The C-RCS fourth and fifth grade concert was great. Thank you to the music teach-

Stacie Meadowcroft graduated from Tompkins Cortland Community College.

Bryin Cuccinello found his first little tiny toad of the year. May 30- C-RCS 3rd grade Chorus, 4th grade band and orchestra Concert, 7pm at the

high school. May 30 - Decoration Day from 5-8pm at the Old Stone Fort Museum Complex.

The original post-Civil War Memorial Day observance is recreated through "living his-

Ceremonies begin at 6pm with the Sons of Union Veterans dedicating the paving stones honoring Civil War soldiers that were purchased to fund the new monument.

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nisce on his impressions of the War Between the States.

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May 31- C-RCS Radez Rally 8:30am in the gym.

June 1- Kids biking for Rolphie's Kids 1-4pm at the Schoharie County Fairgrounds.

For information contact Linda at 396-8650 or email Deb at ddyer0303@yahoo.com and or check out the website therolphierun.com.

June 1- All you can eat French toast breakfast at the Sharon Springs Fire Department, June 1, 7am-noon. Cost is by donation. Proceeds will benefit the Sharon Springs Rescue Squad. Menu: French toast, eggs, home fries, sausage, homemade applesauce, strawberries, toppings, coffee, tea, OJ and water. There will also

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Stilwell Crapsers 90th birthday at the Jefferson Firehouse 1-4pm. If you feel the need to give Doris a gift (but none are necessary) the family has requested that you make a donation to the Schoharie County Animal Shelter.

June 2 and June 9- Old Summit Cemetery work dates from 9am-2pm. This is Steven Dibble Jr.'s Eagle Scout Project.

Please bring work gloves, shovels, pruners/lopper and bow saw if you have them.

Also bring lunch/snacks and drinks, water will be available on site. There may be more work dates and they will be announced when they are set.

Contact Steven at 287-1507 if you can help on either of these days. The cemetery is on Creamery Road in between Route 10 and Wharton Hollow

June 3- Town of Summit sponsored metal pick up. Call Jim Dibble 287-1544 for information.

June 3- Richmondville Boy Scout Troop #15 Court of Honor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church

June 4- Schoharie County Meetings at the County Office building basement: Law Enforcement 5pm, Radio/Emergency Services Committee 5:30pm, Transportation/Highway Committee 7pm and Buildings and Purchases 7:30pm.

June 6-The Charlotteville Cemetery Association invites you to a buffet supper to benefit the Charlotteville Cemetery from 5-7:30pm at the Charlotteville Fire Station.

The menu includes roast pork, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, sausage, with peppers and onions, chicken with ice, two vegetables, salad, rolls, and assorted desserts.

For more information, contact Georgia at (607) 397-9330. June 8- Richmondville Day, activities all day and a parade.

June 8- Volunteers are needed to help clean the HW Ploss Cemetery in Eminence at 10AM. Ploss Cemetery is opposite Eagle Mountain Rd. Please bring brush cutters, scythes, any appropriate power

is heading up this clean-up. June 29- Schoharie Nation-

als 2nd Annual Car & Truck Show 9am-3pm at the Sunshine Fairgrounds in Cobleskill for all makes of cars, trucks, jeeps, customs and tuners. Pre-register

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Anyone with Summit, Charlotteville, Jefferson or Fulton news (meeting dates, community events or birthdays/anniversaries) contact me at karenc@midtel.net, 287-

#### **Sharon Springs**

#### **By Cindy Opicci**

Hope everyone enjoyed the long weekend and had a chance to make it to a Memorial Day Service to honor and remember those who have served and made the ultimate sacrifice.

I had to have the news in mation in next week regarding all the Memorial Day activities.

What an awesome week of weather we had, aside from the rain, lightning and thunder.

Thoughts and prayers with those affected by the tornadoes in Oklahoma; especially those who lost loved ones.

Just a horrible tragedy and my heart goes out to them.

There will be drop boxes throughout the county for donations and other organizations that are raising money to help

the victims of this devastation. Watch for flyers and also information on Facebook. Let's

# all try to help a little.

Email me with any news at rcop@verizon.net. **School news** 

Still having Sunday Night volleyball at 6pm in the new gym at the school.

Wednesday, May 29, is the night for the sports awards early, so I will put more infor- held in the school auditorium 5th. at 5pm.

On Friday, May 31 they will be holding the award ceremony for students in grades 6-12 at 1:45pm in the school auditorium. Library news

Hours are: Monday - 10am-4pm, and 6-9pm; Wednesday -4-9pm; Thursday – 7-9pm; Friday - noon-6pmSaturday - 9am-2pm.

A reminder that you can download ebooks and audio books for free using your library card. Go to http:// mvls.lib.overdrive.com.

Storytime for toddlers and preschoolers is held every first and third Friday of the month at 10am. There are stories, songs, crafts, coloring, etc. Parents and caregivers are encouraged to participate along with the children.

Happy birthday for the week of May 30-June5: Samantha Marie Euler, Amber Lee Morey, Ardyth Kutzschner, Pat Maher - 30th; Dorothy Harding, Kelly Islip - 31st;

Kristen Handy, Jennifer Campana - June 2; Elizabeth Ullman, Shea Lighthall - 3rd; Virginia Fitch, Renee' Reed Handy, Amy Stott, Walter Jozifek, Rob House - 4th; Dave Dixon, Katie Lynn Herman, Tyler Bianchine, Karl Ashcroft Graulich, Allison Jankowski -

Happy anniversary to Dan and Christine Parsons on May 30; Bob and Carlita Gasparini on May 31; Kenneth and Nina Kennedy and George and Lola Fletcher on June 1; Lynn and Tom Jozifek on June 3; Bryon and Johnya Cousineau on June

#### **Community news**

If you want to be included in the Sharon Springs Community Garage Sale the times to sign up are June 18, July 2 and July 9 at the Methodist Church from 7-8pm. You may also call Donna Barlow at 284-2675 or and email

sharongaragesale@gmail.com. June 1 there will be an all you can eat french toast breakfast at the Fire House from 7amnoon, by donation.

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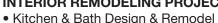
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Aaron Valvo of the Indians battled but Voorheesville won last Tuesday's sectional game at Schoharie.



Schoharie's Tanner Stone grounds out in the first inning of the Indians' sectional loss last Tuesday at SCS.

# SCS out in first Sectional round

By David Avitabile

Unfortunately for the Indians, their Sectional run was basically over in the first inning last Tuesday.

Schoharie allowed seven first inning runs on the way to a 16-3 loss at home to Voorheesville.

Nicko Church led off the first inning with a home run over the left field fence and it did not get better from there for Schoharie.

SCS starter Aaron Valvo struck out the next batter but then allowed a single. The third batter hit a grounder but the throw hit the runner who was

runner advanced to third. The Voorheesville clean-up hitter singled in a run and Valvo then issued a walk to load the bases.

A single to right plated two more runs for a 4-0 lead and a hit by pitcher and walk made it 5-0. Another two-run single made it 7-0, putting the Indians in a big hole.

After Valvo had thrown almost 50 pitches in the top of the inning, the Indians went out quickly in the bottom of the first. Valvo threw a scoreless second but allowed two more runs in the third on a double.

The Indians scored once in

advancing to second. That the third but Voorheesville kept the pressure on with two more in the fourth and fifth innings and three in the sixth.

Voorheesville outhit Schoharie 19 to three and SCS made seven errors.

Evan Ottman had a two-run double in the fifth inning for

Following Valvo to the mound were lefties Devon Brooks, Connor Brown (Voorheesville was stacked with lefty hitters) and Ottman, a right-hander.

The Indians finished the season at 12-6. They ended the regular season as co-champions of the southern division of the Western Athletic Conference with Duanesburg.

Schoharie will be losing seniors Ottman, their starting catcher, second baseman Tanner Stone, shortstop Rob Henry, and Valvo, to graduation in June.

Coach Lenny Coons said he was pleased with the season.

The Indians lost three in a row in the middle of the campaign but then reeled off seven wins in a row.

Schoharie accomplished three goals this year: winning the division, hosting a sectional game and winning the Hick Stick against Middleburgh.

The Indians, the Coach added, will have some outstanding returners on the team next year.

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The Indians' Rob Henry makes a throw to first base in the second inning of Schoharie's sectional loss last

# Schoharie beats MCS for Jug



Schoharie's Sydney Foland slides safely into second base in the fourth inning. The MCS shortstop is Syndi Millum while the second baseman is Sierra Lucas.

By David Avitabile The Indians rallied to win The Jug again last week.

Schoharie trailed Middleburgh 3-0 in the first inning and 4-1 in the third but started hitting and beat MCS 8-5 last Tuesday at home.

The Indians rally actually started in the top of the inning when a Middleburgh runner was thrown out at the plate.

In the bottom of the inning, sophomore Lyndsey Vanier tripled to left field and scored on a suicide squeeze by Kaillee VanGasbeck.

Sydney Foland followed with single and Sydney Stanley drove in a run with a double to center field to make the score 4-3. Gabby Danthine singled to right field to drive in two runs and give SCS a 5-4 lead.

Danthine ended the day with two singles and scored twice while Ally Liddle also had two

hits and two runs scored. Foland got the win for SCS

striking out nine. The Indians improved their record to 10-6.

In sectional play, both teams were knocked out in first round games on the road Thursday

afternoon. The Knights were no-hit by Kirstyn Alonzo and Allison Fort of top-seeded Mechanicville.

Mechanicville scored three runs in the first inning, four more in the second and put the game away with 10 runs in the

Katie Green and Cassidy Coons pitched for the Knights. The Knights will be losing

Green and catcher Megan Hagadorn to graduation next

The Indians rallied from a 13-2 deficit but fell to Waterford-Schoharie trailed 1-0 in the

first but tied the game in the May 23 Mechanicville 20

Middleburgh 0 M'burgh 00 0 000 0-0 0 4 M'ville 34(10)120 x-20 14 1 Green, Coons (2), Green (3)

and Hagadorn, Wood (5); Alonzo, Ford (4) and Liberty.

Waterford-Halfmoon 13 Schoharie 6 Schoharie 001 014 0-6 5 3 103 090 x—13 11 3 W-H Foland and Danthine; Lefebvre,

Julian (4) and Gardner.



Schoharie catcher Gabby Danthine gets ready to tag Middleburgh's Bailey Wood in the top of the fourth in-



The Knights' Emily Jenkins cannot catch this pop up by Schoharie's Gabby Danthine but it bounced foul in the fourth inning of last Tuesday's game at SCS.

top of the third inning before Waterford-Halfmoon scored three times in the bottom of the inning. After SCS scored once in the fifth, Waterford-Halfmoon put the game away with nine runs in the bottom of

Foland went the route for the

Indians allowing 11 hits.

The Indians will be losing seniors Lauren Cook, Sierra Diamond, Brianna Borst, and Kristen Diamond to graduation in June.

They will return a strong class of juniors and sophomores for next year's team.

# MCS girls varsity wins track Sectional crown

The Middleburgh girls varsity track team won sectionals Saturday for the third year in a

Scoring for the girls: • Courtney Paser had a first

place in the 1500m run, first in the 3200m relay, second in 800m run and third in the 1600m relay.

·Shania Marotta had first place finishes in the shot and

• Calley Lawyer, third in the 100 meter dash, 4x100 relay and 4x400 relay and a fourth in the 200m.

 Amanda Roney had first in the high jump, long jump and third in the 4x100 relay and

• Taylor Cater fifth steeple-

 Sunny Dickerson third 4x100 relay. • Molly Francis, third 4x100

relay, fifth 100 hurdles. • Kyla Geren third 4x400 re-

Aleesha LeRuzic, first

4x800 relay and fifth 3000m Kaitlyn MacMillian, fourth pentathlon.

 Lyndsey McCoy, first 4x800 relay, third 4x400 relay, sixth in the 400 hurdles · Sam Petrosino, fourth pole

vault. • Carley Ryan first 4x800 relay, second steeplechase, third 4x400 relay, sixth 400m run.

vault. Others competing for the Knights were: Megan Kimball - discus, Ryleigh McDermott shotput, Chelsea Valentine

200m run, and Emma VanAller

100m hurdles.

• Kari Vincent, third pole



#### **Auto Racing Stuff**

By Ed & Betty Biittig

A wet weekend made for wet track conditions at most speedways in eastern New York State. Both Friday and Saturday night racing was cancelled in the Capital Region of the state but we understand that tracks in the Central and Western part of the state did run Saturday night.

Jack Miller is having a great time racing this season.

One reason is the new Troyer chassis race car he is driving at Utica Rome. It's his first time ever driving a Troyer and with the spec engine powering his No. 37A, "I'm competitive and the car is much easier to drive," he said.

Miller has been racing on and off since 1968 and this season he decided to return to his original red color on the body instead of the familiar green he has been running for many years.

Jack owns and runs Jack Miller Tractor in Schoharie and that is what he proudly displays on the side panels of his race car.

Miller is pretty much a oneman operation except for his only crew member, John Baker, who he meets up with at Utica Rome each week.

John lives a few miles from the track and comes each week to help Miller with crew duties in the pits.

Miller's racing history goes back to when Harry Peek helped him find his first race car, a 1955 Chevy that was already painted with the No. 37 so he left that number on and went to Fonda only to find there was already a No. 37 in the Sportsman division so that is when he added the "A". Jack's most memorable racing moment was 1973 when he won two features in the same night

at Fonda. Miller was also track champion that year in the divi-

At the time the Sportsman and Late Models ran together and Miller was high point man for the Sportsman segment of the division.

Due to family commitments we have been unable to travel much this season and Sunday was our first trip to Utica Rome.

It was the first half of the twoday Memorial Day weekend and we were treated to, as usual, some great racing on Sunday night at Utica-Rome.

The Modified main event went literally "down to the wire" as Alan Johnson beat Casey Williams to the line by .014 seconds after Williams led from the green in the 30-lap event.

Alan Johnson now has 13 wins at the Vernon oval, his last coming on June 26, 2011.

The ESS Sprints were in competition on Sunday and their main event was another exciting race with first Donath and Hebing battling for the lead until Hebing started to drop back and Donath stopped in turn three and was towed off the track.

This relegated the lead to Jessica Zemken who started the race from the 17<sup>th</sup> position.

Zemken was then challenged by Steve Poirier and these two battled until the checker with Poirier coming out first at the line. Stewart Friesen was driving the No. 33 sprinter of Doug and Barb Emery and showed that he is not only talented behind the wheel of a modified but can also wheel a sprinter around the half mile oval. Friesen finished third.

Until next week, please send all news and/or comments to biittig@yahoo.com.

Trails Day Saturday at Mine Kill

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70 years ago, the Long Path

links together dozens of re-

gional, county and State parks

and forestlands in addition to

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a section along the signature

80-foot Mine Kill Falls. National

Trails Day will conclude with a

hike down to the amazing falls

after a barbecue lunch in the

Many of the Mine Kill trails

Mine Kill State Park boasts



Jack Miller of Schoharie is one of the many competitors that travel to Utica Rome Speedway each Sunday night during racing season. Biittig photo.

On Saturday, June 1, cel-

ebrate National Trails Day at

Mine Kill State Park in North

Blenheim, as part of a national

effort to recognize America's

thousands of miles of hiking

Join Mine Kill park staff, lo-

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members from 10am-2pm in an

effort to spruce up Mine Kill's

eight miles of hiking trails, in-

cluding the famous Long Path.

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miles from the George Wash-

The Long Path is one of

trails.

# Cobleskill Holding Pond stocked...

Andrew Poole braves Sunday's wintry blasts while trying his luck at the Village of Cobleskill's holding pond. The Coby Fish and Game Club recently stocked 200 tiger trout in the pond, which is open to the public for fishing.

#### Wal-Mart helps with park work

Cobleskill Wal-Mart associates came out in force on May 18 to assist the Cobleskill Recreation Commission with several "clean-up" projects at both Nick Iorio Park and Golding Park – Teen Town.

At Teen Town, associates began their day collecting garbage bags of trash.

They also laid sand for the volleyball court that was damaged by Irene and Lee. And the small basketball court was cleaned of leaves, dirt and other debris.

Readying the community pool for the new swimming season, associates cleaned the inside of the bath house and moved shelving units.

To prepare for the Recreation Commission's Community mural paint on June 1-2, Wal-Mart associates also scrubbed and hosed down the outside of the bath house, allowing for a clean "canvas" for prospective painters.

Last, a section of the privacy fencing at the Imagination Creation Playground was taken down, replumped, new posts put into concrete and fencing sections put back up.

"We are so lucky to have

"We are so lucky to have such an inspiring group of workers do this for us," said Rec Commission Chairman Linda V. Holmes

"Their in-kind gift has saved the Village of Cobleskill hours of labor costs."

Tasks such as removing

downed branches from the

treadway, clearing debris from

drainage culverts and remov-

ing excess shrubs and under-

growth along the trail will im-

prove the scenery throughout

activities, there will be a small

barbecue hosted by the park

and the Friends of Mine Kill

and Max V. Shaul Group at

Mine Kill; volunteers can also

bring their own lunch if they

sturdy footwear, be prepared for

the weather and bring insect

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Wal-Mart associates start taking down a damaged privacy fence behind Nick Iorio Park.



Gary Bywater and Chad Dippipo throw tires and



Wal-Mart associates spread sand on the volleyball

#### Cobleskill Rec paint days start Saturday

The Cobleskill Recreation Commission is ready with paint and brushes. Now all they need are painters.

June 1 and 2 from 9am-7pm each day, members of the community will have the chance to paint a community mural as part of the Forever Generations Nick Iorio Park Project.

Painters can come for just

an hour or as long as they like.
Cobleskill Richmondville
Middle School students have
created the design for the
project under the guidance of
art teacher Matthew Hopkins
and project coordinator and
muralist, Linda V. Holmes.

Using the theme, Under the Sea, designs will be created in a paint-by-number affect allowing for any level of painter (or non-painter) to paint successfully.

Funds for the project were obtained by a DEC grant from the Greene Country Arts Council distributed through the Schoharie County Arts Council.

The Community Arts Grants/Decentralization program is funded by the New York State Council on the Arts (NYSCA).

This program provides support for local not-for-profit organizations and artists sponsored by these agencies.

These funds are intended to reward programs with strong public components that directly benefit our local residents.

The mural is just a small part of the transformation of Nick Iorio Park through the Recreation Commission's Forever Generations Project.

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court at Teen Town.



#### C-R JV finishes at 13-6

The C-RCS girls JV softball team finished the season, 13-6.

Hosting the Bulldogs tournament on April 27 the JV softball team defeated both Mayfield and Johnstown receiving a first place trophy.

Seated left to right: Brittany Dymes, Sheyla Miller, Haley Monton.

Back row: Coach Ronca, Catie Sperbeck, Madelyn Barlow, Angelina Martinez, Bernadette Nichols, Julia Meade, Hannah Almy, Jolie Barber, Sheila Gorton, Coach Bartholomew. Not in picture Brooke Czechowski.

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OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to Title 5, Chapter 3, Subchapter 3 of the Administrative Code of the City of New York, a public hearing will be held at, 22 Reade Street, Borough of Manhattan on Wednesday, June 12, 2013, at 10:30 a.m. on the following:

REAL PROPERTY PUBLIC HEARING in the matter of the acquisition by the City of New York of fee simple (Fee) interests on the following real estate in the County of Schoharie for the purposes of preserving and preventing the contamination or pollution of the water supply o he City of New York:

<u>Tax Lot ID</u> 193.-2-47.112 194.-4-5.2 Municipality Conesville 8498 Conesville Fee copy of the Mayor's Preliminary Certificate of Adoption and maps of the real estate to b

equired are available for public inspection upon request. Please call (845) 340-7810. Carter H. Strickland, Jr Commissioner

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT. COUNTY OF **SCHOHARIE** 

OF RICH-MONDVILLE, Plaintiff - against - ROSE ANN SLOAN, RUSHMORE RECOVERIES XI, LLC, RECOVERILE CREDITONE, LLC, EES NOTICE OF SALE IN FORECLOSURE Index PLEASE to a judgment of fore-Andrews.

#2010-210 TAKE NOTICE that pursuant closure and sale, duly made and entered in the above captioned action on April 15, 2013, and entered in the office of the Clerk of the County of Schoharie, I, William the undersigned Referee named in said judgment will sell in one parcel at public auction on June 11, 2013, at 9:00am, on the first floor of the Schoharie County Courthouse, Main Street, in the Village of Schoharie, New York, the premises described in said judgment located at Lot #4, Horizon Drive, Richmondville, New York, and described as follows: ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, lying in the Village Richmondville, Town Richmondville, County of Schoharie and State of New York and being more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a iron pin set in the northwest corner of lot herein described and a point in the south line of lot running thence along lot 5, North 81 degrees, 56 feet, 30 inches East, 250.00 feet to an iron pin set in the northeast corner of the lot herein described and a corner of lot 5, continuing along lot 5, South 15 degrees, 29 feet, 17 inches west, 433.43 feet to an iron pin set in the southeast corner of the lot herein described and a point in the north line of the lands of William F. and (381,207), running thence along the lands of Reardon and along the lands of William location: Evelyn Noerr (362,457), North degrees, 20 feet and agent of the LLC upon 02 inches west, 84.69 feet to an iron pin set in the southwest corner of lot 3, running thence along lot 3, North 07 degrees 11 feet 15 inches west, 378.73 feet to the point or place of beginning, containing 1.500 acres of land. BEING the same premises as cific date. shown as Lot No. 4 on a survey map entitled A survey for James R. Sperbeck, made by Richard T. Lape, L.S. #49654 dated May 19, 1987 and filed in the Schoharie County Clerks Office in File No. 1, as Map No. 2896-1. ALSO GRANTING AND CON-VEYING to the grantee, their heirs and assigns, all the right that the grantors have in a right of way given by Rebecca Y. Sperbeck to Maurice J. Sperbeck and Patricia J. Sperbeck by right of way dated January 26, 1993 and recorded in the Schoharie County Clerks Office on January 27, 1993 in Book 549 of Deeds at Page 298. The abovedescribed premises are the same premises conveyed by Maurice Sperbeck and Patricia J. Sperbeck to Frederick J. Anderson and Regina Anderson by deed dated July 19, 1994, and recorded in the Schoharie County Clerks Office on August 17, 1994 in Book 569 of Deeds, at page 264. Subject to all covenants, conditions, restrictions, and

said mortgaged premises and any violations thereof, and to zoning regulations and ordinances of the city, which said mortgaged premises lies and any violations thereof.

Dated: May 1, 2013 William P. Andrews,

NOTICE OF FORMA-TION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY Victoria Acres Equine Facility LLC. Articles

Organization were filed with the New York Secretary of State (NYSOS) 2012. Office Location: Schoharie County at 133 Michele Drive. Schoharie, New York 12157. The Secretary as agent upon whom process against the LLC mav be served. THe NYSOS shall mail process to the LLC at Michele Drive, Schoharie, New York 12157. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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LEGAL NOTICE Notice of formation of a Limited Liability Company (LLC). The name of the LLC is: Lvnch Tham LLC. Articles Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) office on: January 2013. 8, County in which the Office is to be located: Schoharie. The SSNY is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is: 147 West 29th Street, 3rd Floor, New York, NY 10001. any lawful Purpose: activity.

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LEGAL NOTICE Notice of Formation of Liability a Limited Company (LLC) SPECTRA Name: PAINTING LLC. Articles Organization filed with

the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 4/4/2013 Office Schoharie SSNY has County. whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: C/O SPECTRA PAINTING LLC, PO BOX 7 Sharon Springs, NY 13459. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Latest date upon which LLC is to dissolve: No spe-

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LEGAL NOTICE The Town of Sharon is seeking applications for interested persons to serve as Dog Control Officer. Must have facilities to house dogs. Interested persons should leave a written application at the Town Clerks office. 129 Main Street, during regular business hours. Applications should be received by 3pm on June 3, 2013. BY ORDER OF THE

TOWN BOARD Barbara Cousineau, Town Clerk 2May29c5

CHANGE OF MEET-ING DATE VILLAGE OF SCHOHARIE The Village Schoharies May 15,

2013 Employee Workshop has been rescheduled Wednesday, May 29, 2013 at 7:00pm at the Village Office 300 Main Street at 7:00pm.

Board of Trustees Village of Schoharie Leslie Price Clerk-Treasurer 2May29c5

NOTICE The Board of Trustees of the Village of Schoharie will hold a special meeting on Wednesday, May 29, 2013 at 8:00pm at the Village Office at 300 Main St., Schoharie, NY. The purposes of September 5, 2002 and recorded in the the meeting will be to Schoharie County Clerks Office on September 9, 2002 in approve end-of-year affairs for the Village.

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Marvin D. Parshall Jr., Esq., REFEREE 4Jun12c5 ment, will sell in one TION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY parcel at public auction on June 6, 2013 Name: Badger at 10:00am, at the Engineering, PLLC. County Schoharie Articles Courthouse, 290 Main Street, Schoharie, New York, 12157, the State of New York premises described in (SSNY) on February said judgment and set Ź013. Office 15, Schoharie The Location: forth below. premises shall be sold County. SSNY has subject to any state of been designated as facts an accurate suragent of the LLC upon vey would show; and whom process against to covenants, restricbe served. it may tions, reservations, SSNY shall mail a copy easements and agreeof process to the LLC ments of record, if any, at 155 Dow Street, and any violations Cobleskill, NY 12043. thereof; and to build-Purpose: Any lawful ing restrictions and activity. zoning ordinances of 6Jun26c5

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NOTICE OF ORGANI-ZATION OF VICTORY SPORTS AND EVENT MANAGEMENT, LLC under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law

ments and financing statements filed in The name of the limited liability company is: VICTORY connection with said mortgaged premises. if SPORTS AND EVENT any, but only to the MANAGEMENT, LLC. extent that any of the Articles barred or foreclosed by Organizations of VICthis action; and to TORY SPORTS AND **EVENT** MANAGEexisting tenancies, if any, but only to the MENT, LLC were filed extent that any of the with the Secretary of foregoing are not State on May 10, 3. The county barred or foreclosed by 2013. this action; and to within this state in existing tenancies, if which the office of the any, except such tenlimited liability compaants who are parties ny is to be located is: Schoharie County. Defendant to this action; and to assess-The Secretary of State ments, water charges is designated as agent and sewer rents, if of the limited liability any, effecting the company upon whom premises, to the extent process against it may permitted by law. The premises also shall be address within or sold subject to the rights, if any, of the without this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of America pursuant to of any process against Title 28, Section 2410 the limited liability of the United States company served upon Code. The purchaser shall be required to pay all applicable local EVENT him or her is: VICTO-RY SPORTS AND MANAGEand State transfer MENT, LLC, PO Box Proposals will be Street, taxes, deed stamps or 741, 109 Gilmore opened and read at the 12157.

> Current all lawful activities. Craig Morlang, Counselor at Law

6Jun26c5 Dated: April 26, 2013 Mark A. Kassner, NOTICE OF ADOP-TION OF LOCAL LAW Referee Location of property: #1-2013 NOTICE IS HEREBY 1011 Flat Creek Road Town of Gilboa Schoharie County, GIVEN that the County Schoharie State of New York Tax Board of Supervisors Map No. 193-4-11.111 L.L.P. adopted on said date Attorneys for Plaintiff Local Law #1-2013

4May29c5 entitled: AMENDING 4May29c5 LOCAL LAW NO. 2 OF 1977 THAT ESTAB-LISHED THE TION OF LIMITED LIA-DEPARTMENT OF COMPANY. PUBLIC WORKS FOR SCHOHARIE COUN-PONDS REALTY, LLC. TY, AND PRESCRIBED THE POWERS AND Organization were filed DUTIES THEREOF. A with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 05/08/13. complete copy of the local law may be obtained at the County location: Schoharie Board of Supervisors County. SSNY has been desig-Office, 284 Main 3rd Floor, nated as agent of the Street, Schoharie, NY during LLC upon whom process against it may business normal be served. SSNY shall

By Order of the Schoharie County Board of Supervisors Sheryl Largeteau Clerk of the Board May 17, 2013

2May29c5 NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COUNTY OF SCHOHARIE M&TBANK, Plaintiff, -against- CHARLES F. Newbury Place REO II, LLC.; Plaintiff(s) vs. DANYELLE D. BEIL-SMITH, et al., KRISTOFFER Defendant(s). Pursuant to al; а Defendant(s) Judgment Attorney(s) for Foreclosure and Sale Plaintiff(s): ROSICKI, ROSICKI, & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 2 Summit the undersigned ummit the undersigned 301, Referee will sell at Court, Suite 301, Fishkill, New York, public auction at 12524, 845.897.1600 Schoharie County Pursuant to a judg-Court House, 290 Main St, Schoharie, ment of foreclosure and sale granted here-NY on June 19, 2013 at 11:00am, premises in on or about April 29, 2013, I will sell at known 1520 as Public Auction to the Hauverville highest bidder at f/k/a 2961 Schoharie County Courthouse, 290 Main County Hauverville Road. Courthouse, 290 Main Broome, NY 12122. Street, Schoharie, NY All that certain plot On June 25, 2013 at piece or parcel of land, 10:00am Premises with the buildings and

known as 354 MAIN improvements erected,

situate, lying and being in the Town of and Under Section 203 of Broome, County of Company Law FIRST Schoharie and State of York, SBL No. 165-1-3. Approximate KyMar Farm Real amount of judgment is \$27,631.80 plus intercosts and est Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment #2012-237. in the judgment of Index Michael J. Shultes. Esq., Referee Schiller & Knapp, LLP 950 New Loudon judgment and terms of Latham, NY 12110 saie. Approximate Attorneys for pLaintiff amount of judgment 1039781 5/22, 5/29, \$149,048.29 plus 6/5 06/12/2013 4Jun12c5

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town of Seward will receive sealed bids until 7:00pm on June 10, 2013 at the Office of the Town Clerk, 795 Lowe Road, Cobleskill, NY 12043 for the sale Organization were filed of a 1992 Ford L-9000 with the Secretary of with plow and wing. There is a minimal bid requirement of \$5,000. The truck may be viewed at the Highway Municipal Building located at 795 Lowe Road, Cobleskill, NY 12043. Bids must be sealed and clearly marked Bid for 92 Ford. The Town Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. Please call 518-234-2292 for Baxter, Bruce w a Нi Superintendent with any questions.

By order of the Board Brenda Southworth Town Clerk 3Jun5c5

REQUESTS FOR PRO-POSAL - BULLDOZER - TOWN OF

BLENHEIM The Town of Blenheim is seeking sealed proposals for a used 1988, or newer, 70 to 80 hp, bulldozer. Diesel powered equipment is preferred, but powered equipment will also be considered. Proposals will be received until 2:00pm on Thursday, May 30, 2013 at the Highway Blenheim Department, 121 East Side Road, Blenheim, NY 12131. Proposals can also be submitted mailing to Highway Department, PO Box 892, North Blenheim, to NO LATER than Thursday, May

Blenheim NY 12131 received 30, 2013. All propos als shall be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked Proposal for Bulldozer. of the mortgaged organized to carry on State Route 30, North reject any or all bids. Blenheim, NY 12131 7:00pm. Attorney and Specifications

Maximum hours 5500; Six-way blade; Undercarriage 70% or better; NO foot steering; Must be in good working condition; Offerors should clearly indicate any known existing mechanical issues or problems; ap No. 193-4-11.111 at a meeting held on Offerors should clearly Coughlin & Gerhart, May 17, 2013, duly indicate any included warranties; Offers must include delivery of equipment to the Town of Blenheim Highway Department It is the sole responsibility of the proposer to insure proper and timely delivery of any proposal and to meet all requirements of the proposal process. Submissions received after the time and date indicated above will NOT be considered. Proposals must be executed by the individual submitting the proposal or by a duly designated representative of a corporation or partnership. All proposals submitted must be accompanied by a properly executed Non-Collusion executed Certificate. Technical

evaluation of all pro-NY 12122. posals to be conducted F SALE by and solely at the COURT discretion of the Blenheim Highway Department. Blenheim Highway Department reserves the right to inspect, test and operate any proposed equipment of prior to award. Town of Blenheim reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, to waive any irregularities and to award to the lowest responsible proposal offered in the best interest of the Town. This RFP is a Best-Value Procurement

> ARTICLES OF ORGA-NIZATION OF KYMAR FARM REAL ESTATE, LLC

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and award as such is

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Town of Blenheim.

The name of the limit ed liability company is Estate, LLC. SECOND The county within this state in which the lim ited liability company Schoharie. THIRD The secretary of state is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom served. address within 01 without this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process accept ed on behalf of the lim ited liability company served upon him or c/o United her is: States Corporation Agents, Inc., 13th Avenue, Suite 202. Brooklyn, NY 11228. FOUŘTH The and name street address in this state of the registered agent upon whom and at which process against the limited liability company may served is: Ŭnited Corporation States Inc., Agents, 7014

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DANT(S): NOTICE TO BIDDERS Pursuant to Section 103 of the General Municipal Law, Schoharie County will receive sealed bids for the following items: plaintiffs REFLECTORIZED PAVEMENT MARKERS The bidding docuof ments be may obtained at the offices of the undersigned between the hours of 8:00am and 4:00pm through Monday Friday. All bids when presented to said office shall be in sealed envelopes and plainly marked on the face the item(s) being bid, to the Commissioner of Public Works, County of Schoharie, PO Box 249, 393 Main Street, Schoharie, New York 12157. Bids must be delivered to the office of the undersigned not later than 1:00 June 10, 2013, 1:00pm Complaint. which time the bids will be publicly opened and read. The bid docjudgment uments may be examentered against you. ined at the office of the NOTICE following: Schoharie County Department of Public Works Highway Building, 393 Main If you do not respond Street, Schoharie, NY

Dan R. Crandell, P.E Commissioner of Public Works 393 Main Street Schoharie, NY 12157

2Jun<u>5c5</u> LEGAL NOTICE Please take legal notice that the Town and Village of Middleburgh Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing pursuant Agriculture and Marketing Law 305a, Town Law 274-B Town Law 274-B Special Use Permit. On the application of Dorothy O Neill, DBA -Black Horse Flea Market, located at 4949 State Route 30, Town of Middleburgh, New York, 12122, Tax Map # 83.-5-3 for a special use permit. Said Public Hearing will be held June 11, 2013 at 7:30pm at the Middleburgh Town Hall, 143 Railroad Ave Middleburgh, NY. All interested people will be given the opportunity to comment. Written comments should be mailed prior to June 11, 2013 to the Town and Village Middleburgh of Planning Board, PO Box 946, Middleburgh, By Order of the Town

and Village Planning Board Stephen E Coonradt, Chairman May29c5

VILLAGE OF MID-DLEBURGH NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTION Having received the tax roll and warrant for the year 2013, the undersign will receive taxes from June 3 at the Village Office, 309 Main Street, from 9am until 4pm excepting Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. After July 1, 2013 five percentum (5%) will be added and an additional 1% for each month, and a fraction thereof until November 1. 2013 when unpaid taxes will be turned over to the County

Treasurer for collec-

per \$1000 Valuation. Dated: May 27, 2013 Janet N. Mayer, Clerk-Treasurer Collector of Taxes Village of Middleburgh 2Jun5c5

SUPPLEMENTAL

2007, in Liber 1249 of

Mortgages, at page

174, said mortgage

SUMMONS Index No. 2012-696 STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF SCHOHARIE HSBC BANK USA Plaintiff, WERNER W. MAILE, if living and if he be dead, and all Persons who are wives, lienors, heirs, devisees, distributees, successors in interest of such of them as may be dead, and their husbands wives, and heirs, devisees, distributees, and successors interest all of whom and whose names and places are unknown to Plaintiff: NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA: JOHN DOE AND JANÉ DOE said names being fictitious, it being the intention of Plaintiff to Suite occupants of premises being foreclosed here-NY FIFTH The Defendants. in,

Mortgaged Premises

WEST RICH-801 MONDVILLE or managers or class ROAD, COBLESKILL NY 12043 TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFEN-YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED the answer Complaint in the above entitled action and to serve copy of your Answer on the within twenty (20) days after the service this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or within thirty (30) days after completion of service where service is made in any other manner than by personal delivery within the State. The United States of America, if designated as a defendant in this action, may answer or appear within sixty (60) days of service hereof. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will demanded in the In the event that there is a may be

> YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME

The right is who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home. Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your prop-Sending payment to your mortgage company will not stop this foreclosure action. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF THE (MORTGAGE COMPA-NY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. That this action is being amended to include the possible heirs of Werner W. Maile as said individual could not be located. That this action is also being amended to add New | 172.00 feet to an iron State pin set 25 feet off the York Department of

> parties to the action. That this action is also being amended to properly identify the defendant, Werner W. Maile. SCHOHARIE County is designated degrees 55 feet 36 as the place of trial. The basis of venue is the location of the mortgaged premises. Dated: April 13, 2013 801 /s/\_\_\_\_ Mark K. Broyles, Esq.

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Attorneys for Plaintiff Office and P.O. Address 28 East Main Street, Suite 1800 Rochester, New York 14614 Telephone No. (585)232-7400 (SECTION: 52. BLOCK: 1, LOT: 38) NATURE AND OBJECT OF ACTION The object of the above action is to foreclose a mortgage held by the Plaintiff recorded in County the SCHOHARIE, State of tion. Tax rate \$8.55 New York on June 6,

was then assigned to the Plaintiff by virtue of an Assignment of Mortgage, recorded in the SCHOHARIE County Clerks Office on February 22, 2012, in Liber 1515 of Assignments Mortgaage at Page 278. TO THE DEFEN-DANT, except WERN-ER W. plaintiff makes no personal claim against you in this action. To named the above defendants: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. George E. Bartlett, III, a Justice of Supreme Court of the State of NY, dated May 15, 2013 and filed along with the supporting papers in the Schoharie Clerks Office. an action to foreclose a mortgage. The premises is described as follows: ALL THAT CER-TAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND. with the buildings and designate any and all improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Seward. County of Schoharie, State Richmondville Road, more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at an iron pin set 25 feet off the Richmondville Road, said point being the southeast corner of lands the described and the northeast corner of other lands of Alton Makely and James P. (448-224). Savoca RUNNING THENCE along other lands of Makely and Savoca and along the centerline of ditch line, S 45 degrees 50 feet. inches west, 165.96 feet to an angle point; S 62 degrees 35 feet 16 inches west. 249.61 feet to an angle point; S 60 degrees 07 feet 13 inches west, 205.87 feet to an angle point; S 78 degrees 45 feet 27 inches west, 69.01 feet to a point in be taken against you the southwest corner by default for the relief of the lands herein described and the RUNNING Lot 5B, deficiency in the sale proceeds, a deficiency and along lot 5C, N 17 degrees 18 feet 20 inches west, 391.34 feet to an iron pin set an an angle point, said point being an angle point in the south line of the lands of Beverly to this summons and complaint by serving a RUNNING THENCE Octr | County. | SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon and agent of the LLC upon tion with the transfer | SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon tion with the transfer | Trive | Apt. | 1, monthly Town Board | Trive | Apt. | 1, monthly Town Board | Trive | Apt. | 1, monthly Town Board | Trive | County to waive any tion with the attorney for the answer on along the lands of County to waive any tion with the transfer | SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon tion with the transfer | Trive | Apt. | 1, monthly Town Board | County to waive any tion with the transfer | Trive | Apt. | Triv copy of the answer on along the lands of company ly along an old stone wall, North 37 degrees, 20 feet 42 inches east, 84.14 feet to an iron pin set at an angle point, North degrees 55 feet 34 inches east, 347.46 feet to an iron pin set at an old stone wall corner, said point being a corner of the lands herein described and a point in the southwest line of the land of Russel E. and Lillian E. Somers (374-1073), RUNNING THENCE along the lands of Somers and essentially along an old stone wall, South 32 degrees, 48 feet 27 inches east, 144.07 feet to an iron pin set at an old stone wall corner, said point being a corner of the lands herein described and the southwest corner of the lands of Somers and essentially along an old stone wall, North 68 degrees,

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STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT COUNTY OF SCHOHARIE

CNB REALTY TRUST, naintiff, -against-RICHARD MILLER, Defendant. REFEREES NOTICE OF SALE IN FORE-CLOSURE Index No. 2012-350 Assigned Judge: Hon. George R. Bartlett, III Case No. 47-7770-12 pursuance to a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled foreclosure action dated May 15, 2013, and entered in the office of the County Clerk of Schoharie County, I, the undersigned Referee named in said judgment, will sell in one parcel at public auction on July 1, 2013, at the Schoharie County Courthouse lobby located at 290 Main Street, Schoharie, New York, at 10:00 oclock AM, the premises described in said judgment as fully set forth in Schedule A TOGETHER WITH all the right, title and interest of the mortgagors, if any, in and to to the land lying in the streets and roads in front of and adjoining said premises to the center line thereof. Said premises are sold in one parcel and AS IS physical order and condition, subject to any covenants, easements, reservations and restrictions of record; any state of facts an inspection of the premises or an accurate survey may show; any zoning Dated: MARK A. KASSNER, REFEREE WOOD & SEWARD, LLP DAVID R. SEWARD, ESQ. Attorneys for Plaintiff 8 Fremont Street

Gloversville, New York 12078 518-725-0653 SCHEDULE A 307 Windy Ridge Road, Middleburgh, New York 12122 SBL: 130.-1-10 THE FOL-LOWING REAL PROPERTY situate in Broome, County of Schoharie and State New York, described as follows: ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE OR PAR-CEL OF LAND situate, lying and being in the Town of Broome, County of Schoharie, and State of New York, bounded and described on Schedule A attached hereto and made a part hereof. COM-MENCING at a point located at the intersection of the wester-

ly bounds of Windy Ridge Road, the southeasterly corner of the lands of Kevin McDermott & Brenda  $M\ c\ D\ e\ r\ m\ o\ t\ t$ (545/207) and the northeasterly corner of the lands herein conveyed; THENCE leaving said point in a westerly direction along the lands

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and southerly bounds of said M c D e r m o t t (545/207) and lands of Lawyer (561/275), 93.8 feet to a point; THENCE leaving said point in a southerly direction and along the easterly bounds of lands of Irene amendments thereto, Schmitt & William including any viola-Schmitt (328/117) tions thereof, and the and lands of Schmitt rights of tenants or persons in posses-Palmatier (369/656), 190 feet to a point; THENCE sion of the subject leaving said point in

premises. The Terms of Sale are available for inspection at the offices of the plainattorneys.

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lands of David & (416/416), Degray 98.4 feet to a point located on the westerly bounds of Windy Ridge Road; THENCE leaving said point in a northerly direction along the westerly bounds of Windy Ridge Road, 196.35 feet to a point and place of begin-

ning, containing .47

of an acre of land, more or less 4Jun19c5

LEGAL NOTICE The Carlisle Town Board will be interviewing candidates for a Planning Board Member at their regmeeting ular 06/05/2013 at 8:00pm at the Carlisle Town Hall. the Interested individuals are encouraged to attend, or mail a resume to the Town Clerk Colleen Crofts, PO Box 119, Carlisle, NY 12031 or carlisletownclerk@verizon.n

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LEGAL NOTICE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 103 of General Municipal Law, the Town Board Town Broome, Schoharie County, New York, will accept sealed bids for the purchase of diesel fuel. Bids will be received at the office of the Town of Broome Town Clerk, 920 State Route 145, Middleburgh, NY or mailed to Town of Broome Town Clerk until 7:30pm on the 19th day of June, 2013. Bids will be publicly opened at Ťown Board meeting on the 19th day of June, 2013 at 7:30pm at the Town of Broome Town Hall. located at 920 State Route Middleburgh, NY. Bids will be submitted in sealed envelopes at the above addresses and shall bear on the face

thereof the name and

address of the bidder. Detailed specifi-

cations are available to any interested bidder by calling the Town of Broome Highway Superintendent at 518-827-5074. The Town of Broome reserves the right to reject and and/or all

By order of the Broome Town Board Town of Broome Town Clerk Megan E. Wood 2Jun5c5

VILLAGE OF **SCHOHARIE** A regular Planning Board Meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 5, 2013 at 7pm at the Village Office, 300 Main Street, Schoharie, NY 2Jun5c5

NOTICE OF ORGA-NIZATION OF THE HEMLOCK ON LIT-TLE LONG LAKE,

LLC Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law 1. The name of the limited liability company is: The Hemlock Little Long Lake, LLC. 2. The Articles of Organization were filed in the Office of New Secretary of State on May 20, 2013. The office is to be located in the County of Schoharie. 4. The Secretary of State of New York State has been designated as agent of the limited liability company, upon whom process against it may be Secretary may send process to the company at: Franzen 268 Road, Richmondville, The 12148. Company is organized to carry on all lawful activities. 6Jul3c5

LEGAL NOTICE Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company Name: (LLC): JORDAN EMILY HOLDINGS, LLC, Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of

State of New York on 5/15/2013. Office location: Schoharie County SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be SSNY shall mail a copy of C/O served. process to: JORDAN EMILY HOLDINGS, LLC 125 Donats Brow Cobleskill, NY 12043. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Latest date upon which LLC is dissolve. No specific

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO ALL PROSPECTIVE BID-

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Middleburgh Central School District is requesting sealed bids for the disposal of the following vehicle by June 12, 2013 at 10:00am in the Business Office. GMC2002 Wheelchair Van, 181,920 miles - poor condition-blown engine. This vehicle is being sold as is with no guarantee. Vehicle may be seen at the Middleburgh Central School Bus Garage during normal working hours. Please contact John Waldron at 518-827to make arrangements. non-collusive bid certificate must be filed with each bid. Bids must be submitted to Terrence Gillooley, Business Manager, Middleburgh Central School, 245 Main St. NY Middleburgh, 12122 on or before 10am local time, June 12, 2013. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Terrence Gillooley Business Manager Middleburgh Central School District May 24, 2013 May29c5

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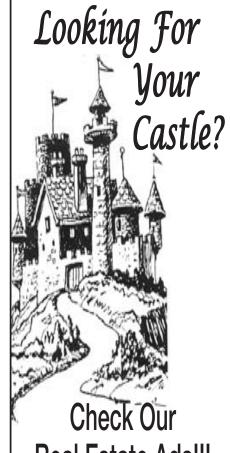
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- 4. Greek counterpart of Rhea
- 7. A numbered mail compartment (abbr.) New Zealand parrots
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- 15. Reposes 17. Winglike structures
- 18. MacMurray of "My Three Sons" 19. Oprah's Broadway show
- 22. Ceaser, egg and tossed 23. Oarlock
- 24. Agile, lively (nautical) 25. Skim or dart 26. And. Latin
- 27. Embodies
- 28. Gallivants
- 1. Danish krone (abbr.) . Insect repellents
- 3. Move sideways
  4. October's birthstones
  5. \_\_\_ Alto, California city
- 6. Mark of healed tissue
- 8. Egg mixture cooked until just set
- 9. Past tense of bid 11. Ancient stone slab bearing markings 13. 9th month (abbr.)
- 16. Thrown into a fright 18. A playful antic 20. "Waiting for Lefty" playwright 20. "Waiting for Leπy ρ21. Ultrahigh frequency
- **CLUES DOWN**

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28. Cutting gun barrel spirals Youth loved by Aphrodite

30. Hyperbolic cosecant

32. Rural delivery

36. Imus and Knotts

43. Late Show star

46. Armor breastplate 47. "Death in the Family" author

48. Liquors from rice

51. Yeast

50. Bread for a burger

53. Two-vear-old sheep

54. Hyrax or cony

55. Engine additive

39. Yellow ageratum species 41. Large tropical Am. lizard

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33. Atomic #89 34. Opposite of wealthy

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  30. Get by begging
  31. Cleans by scrubbing vigorously
  34. Bubonic calamity
  35. Radioactivity unit
  37. Bow (Sanskrit)
- 38. Legless reptiles 40. Thick piece of something
- A distinct part of a list 42. Regarding (Scottish prep.)
  43. Something that is owed
  44. Mild exclamation
- 45. River in Spain49. Variation of 17 down

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The Schoharie high school band was in fine form marching down Main Street.



Katelynn Jones, and Dalton, Emily and Qwen Porter show their colors as they wait for the parade to begin on Main Street.



The Schoharie Promotional Association was the grand



Olivia Campbell, 4, was not a fan of the loud horns.

**Mayor John Borst wore** 

This Little Leaguer showed off her patriotism and lilacs.



The guest speaker Thursday was Sheriff Tony



Nothing like riding in an Army Jeep with your best



Dan Krajewski checks on Tiko on Main Street before the parade.

#### Story, photos by David Avitabile



the East Berne Fire Department enjoyed the parade route.

# Skies smile on Schoharie For annual Memorial Day parade It threatened to rain all day It remained cloudy but the down Main Street in the wet weather held off as numer. Schoharie American Legion

Schoharie Thursday evening. trucks and bands paraded

but it stayed dry for the annual wet weather held off as numer-Memorial Day parade in ous floats, marchers, cars,

Schoharie American Legion Auxiliary parade. There were Boy and Girl

Scouts, Little Leaguers, politicians, old cars and trucks, lots of fire trucks and ambulances, and floats from many local organizations and businesses.

The guest speaker was Schoharie County Sheriff Tony Desmond.

He recalled serving in the Navy on Christmas Eve 1965 and listening to the broadcast from Hanoi Hannah berating the U.S. troops.

Though many people treat Memorial Day as a three-day weekend, "The spirit of Memorial Day is alive not only in Schoharie but the entire area," Sheriff Desmond told those assembled at Veteran's Park after the parade.

"We must continue to do

"Go enjoy your Memorial Day weekend. You have done your part by remembering all veterans."



combination for Memorial Day.



Kids scrambled for candy near the end of Thursday's parade in Schoharie.



Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and their leaders, salute the flag Thursday evening.



Judges Martin Shrederis, Paul Brady, Karen Lawton and Arlene Vrooman wait



One of the more colorful floats Thursday was this one from Guernsey's nurser-