

Lucky '13

The class of 2013 got a fine send-off at schools around the Times-Journal area over the weekend. Above, Maria Ruffino, Cassie Sklenka and Grace Harrington fuss over Robert Rundblad's cap and gown before **Worcester's ceremony Sunday.** At left, Sharon Springs grad **Brandon Garcia-Smith proudly** displays his diploma. And below, Cobleskill-Richmondville salutatorian Erika Ackerman receives her medal from Assistant High School Principal Casey Bardin.--Photos by Dick Danielsen, Patsy Nicosia and Jim Poole.



Long House still hoping Guilford is brewery site

By Patsy Nicosia

Butternuts Brewery is still optimistic it'll be able to find a way to open its microbrewery in the former Guilford Mills, Long House Holdings' John Lorence told the Village of Cobleskill last Tuesday.

Mr. Lorence updated Mayor Mark Galasso and trustees on the project, in the works since 2011, when it replaced Intelligent Fish as the best bet for the long-closed textile plant.

Long House has rewritten its business plan, Mr. Lorence said, and has been working with DEC and Schoharie County Planning & Development to move the project along.

Schoharie County still owns the building; Long House is seeking investors and funding to purchase and renovate it.

Mr. Lorence said there have been a few leads on possible other tenants, who would lease space from Long House, including one he characterized as a large retailer.

That retailer would want to be able to move in by August 1, Mr. Lorence said—an ambitious goal since there's still no electrical service there.

"We need funding to bring the leaseable portion of the building [up to code]," he said, and they've been meeting with National Grid in an effort to understand the best way to restore power service there.

The roof also needs to be replaced, Mr. Lorence said, adding, "We haven't slowed down a bit. We're still making progress and we're still actively pursuing every possible angle [for funding] that we can pos-

Mr. Lorence said the de-

mand for craft beer is only grow-

ing—as are Butternuts' plans. Initially, he said, they were looking to produce 20,000 gallons of beer annually.

Now, they're looking at 100,000 barrels a year.

"Instead of starting at 20,000 and having to expand, expand, expand, we're looking to jump right to 100,000," he said. "We want to take that first bigger step and make it work for everybody."

Long House is looking for a \$15 million investment in the brewery—not including repairs at Guilford-Mr. Lorence said.

Friday, the Schoharie County Board of Supervisors voted against backing a second mortgage for the project. (See related

Long House reps had asked to be on the agenda for the meeting, but didn't attend.

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Beer deal may go flat

Supers nix 2nd mortgage for Guilford

By David Avitabile

The chances of Butternuts Beer and Ale buying the former Guilford Mills plant grew a little dimmer Friday afternoon.

Schoharie County supervisors agreed not to hold a second mortgage for the Otsego County brewery. Two months ago, supervisors put an October 15 deadline on the purchase of the Cobleskill plant but never formally decided on a second mortgage until Fri-

Butternuts is attempting to secure \$1.2 million in funding, possibly through Key Bank, to repair one building at the complex to allow Wal-Mart distribution center to use it from August 1 through December 31. Butternuts officials are hoping that the county would hold the second mortgage for the entire \$2.5 million purchase price, according to Alicia Terry, the director of the county's planning department.

The sale of the plant for \$2.5 million to the brewery is not dead, but has been wounded, according to Ms. Terry.

"It hasn't killed it yet, but it definitely hurt it and made it more challenging.'

John Lorence of the real estate firm handling the sale for Butternuts echoed the sentiment Monday. "It would have been helpful."

if the county board had agreed to hold a second mortgage, Mr. Lorence admitted Monday afternoon. Company representatives

will still seek funding sources and hope to close the deal by the fall deadline, he added. "Our position hasn't changed."

The October 15 deadline is still doable, he said.

"We're doing everything in

happen...We're just going to second mortgage to Butterkeep pushing along.

Wal-Mart has signed a letter of intent to lease the middle building in the complex, and the \$1.2 million would be used to repair the roof, lighting and a sprinkler system, Ms. Terry added.

The timing of the board's decision Friday "makes it tight" for that to happen, she said.

Mr. Lorence was on the meeting's original agenda and was scheduled to address supervisors but decided not to come to the meeting and instead continue to seek alternate funding, Ms. Terry told supervisors.

The company, sensing the sentiments of board members, is no longer seeking a second mortgage and that is "off the table," Ms. Terry informed supervisors Friday afternoon.

Supervisors who favored a second mortgage argued that than if we turn it down." the risk was worth it and pointed to the number of jobs that could be created in the What is it worth to bring jobs plant, which has been mostly vacant for almost 12 years.

Supervisors against offering a second mortgage stated that, if the business failed, the county would have to pay at least \$1.2 million to get back the building it owns now.

The deal "has so many holes in it since it started," stated Carl Barbic of Seward.

"It's unbelievable. I wouldn't do it."

He said he has not seen anything yet that shows him the business would be a success. "It's totally unfair to the

people [of the county]." Gene Milone of Schoharie also opposed offering a second mortgage.

He told supervisors that he

our power to make that was "vehemently opposed to a nuts. It would be a very poor investment. We're at total risk, extreme risk."

Mr. Milone's argument angered Cobleskill Supervisor Tom Murray.

'Gene, you're way off base," Mr. Murray began.

"This could be the best investment this county ever made, especially in jobs.

"I'd be willing to take the risk," Bob Mann of Blenheim added.

Once Butternuts gets funding for the \$1.2 million and begins fixing up the buildings, it will increase the value of the property, he argued.

"If we don't do this and the venture fails, we run the risk of starting all over again," Mr. Mann said. Anne Batz of Broome noted,

We take risks everyday. The risk we're taking is way less Dan Singletary of Jefferson

added, "This is a no-brainer. there?"

The county would go from having a worthless building to a viable one.

"We have it right in our hands--the opportunity to create jobs," Mr. Singletary continued.

Ms. Batz, Mr. Mann, Mr. Murray, Mr. Singletary and Harold Vroman of Summit all voted in favor of offering Butternuts a second mortgage.

Ms. Terry noted Monday that the county has already agreed to hold the mortgage for Butternuts.

Her office will continue to work full bore to make the sale happen, she said.

M'burgh FD notes 125th

Members Middleburgh Fire Department will celebrate the 125th birthday of the department with a parade, kids' games, music and fireworks Saturday.

The parade, which will include more than 40 units, kicks off at 11am and will travel from the elementary school, down Main Street to Scribner Avenue. The parade line-up will begin at 10am.

Other events on the day in-

- Kids' activities including a bouncy house, balloon art, face painting and a dancing character, from noon to 6pm at the fire house.
- The band Skeeter Creek at 7pm and following the fireworks, also at the fire house.
- Fireworks at 9pm behind the high school. Vehicles should enter at Baker Avenue.
- Miller's Bar-B-Que will be selling meals throughout the day at the fire house.
- The Rotary will be selling food at the fire house for din-



Sarah & the Stones

The Rolling Stones' Mick Jagger belts out the classic "You Can't Always Get What You Want" as 2005 Cobleskill-Richmondville graduate Sarah Zenir, with long blond hair directly left, looks on. Ms. Zenir is a member of the Marsh Chapel Choir, which joined the legendary rock band for the song in two Boston concerts. Story, more photos on page 23.



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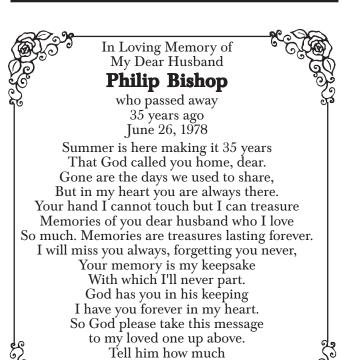
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Jerry Waddell

Obituaries

Walter Knopka

Walter E. "Wally" Knopka, 89, passed away at his home on Saturday, June 22, 2013.

Born in Utica, he was the son of the late Frank and Bertha

Wally resided in Colonie for most of his life. He served his country during World War II in the US Navy. Wally ran his own construction business before working for the Ann Lee Home in Colonie from where he retired.

He was a life member of the Albany County Fish & Game Club and a member of the Fuller Road Fire Dept. Wally enjoyed golfing, fishing, bowling and feeding the chipmunks. One of his greatest accomplishments was his koi pond that he took great pride in.

Wally was the beloved husband of the late Helen "Dutchess" Knopka for fifty years until her passing in 2000. He is the devoted father of Bruce (Cherie) Knopka of New Hampshire, Galemarie (Richard) Ribet of Colonie and Kim (John) Papp of Sharon Springs.

He is the loving brother of Frank Knopka, Barb "The Warden" (Bob) Raacke and the late Bernie Knopka and Joan Money

Wally is the cherished grandfather of Jenny, Richie "Doc", Julie "The Animal", Kevin, Jeremy, Jordan, Nicole and Paul Michael. Also surviving are his great-grandchildren and special caretakers and stealers of the M&M's, Joshua, Benny and Izabella "Gabby" as well as five additional great-grandchil-

Wally will also be missed by his close friends, Mike Carey and Chester Vigars.

Wally's family would like to

NYOH of Rexford for their care and support and Donna, Sue, Michele, Heidi and Hope at the Ellis Health Infusion Center for their care and support and always having his room ready for him.

Funeral services will be Wednesday morning at 9am at New Comer Cannon Funeral Home, 343 New Karner Road, Colonie (Route 155-south of Central Ave).

Interment will be private at the convenience of the family.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions would be appreciated to the American Red Cross, 33 Everett Road, Albany, NY 12208 in memory of Walter E. Knopka.

To leave a special message online, visit www.Newcomer Albany.com.

Samuel Crewell

Samuel F. Crewell, 76, of Schoharie, died Friday, June 21, 2013.

A funeral service was held on June 25 at Palmer & Shavlor Funeral Home; burial with military honors was in Unadilla Forks Cemetery.

For further \inf or further of the state of our website www.palmer shaylorfuneralhome.com.

David Ovitt

David H. Ovitt, Sr., 56, of Blenheim, died Friday, June 21, 2013 at his residence.

A funeral service was held on Monday, June 24, at Palmer & Shaylor Funeral Home, Middleburgh with burial in Riverview Cemetery, Blenheim.

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Different 3 in race for sheriff

Travis, Ethington challenging Desmond in November balloting

Schoharie County will have a three-way race for sheriff in November.

Republicans nominated incumbent Tony Desmond, Democrats picked Cobleskill Police Chief Larry Travis and Conservatives tabbed sheriff's deputy Todd Ethington in caucuses over the past several weeks.

Sheriff Desmond, Mr. Ethington and fellow deputy Duane Tillapaugh announced candidacies in April. After the caucuses, Mr. Tillapaugh said he wouldn't pursue a nomina-

Now finishing his first four-

By David Avitabile

Schoharie senior housing

project Monday flooded village

planning board members with

concerns about the complex.

speakers at the public hearing

were against constructing the

three-building, 72-unit project

on south Main Street. A hand-

ful of residents did favor the

project citing growth for the

The neighbors of the pro-

posed complex, though, said

the project would just make a

bad situation worse and

pointed to the June 14 flash

Paul Brady, who lives on

Hilgert Parkway and who has

Spring Brook in his backyard,

scoffed at claims that the project would have a negli-

gible impact on storm water

Storm waters on June 14 were rushing over the wall in

his backyard and there was three feet of water around his

Adding any storm water to

"I cannot live like this know-

Julie Cross, who lives across the street from the proposed

"All of Schoharie is wet-

the brook would make it

ing that there is that potential

project, was even more ada-

lands," she argued, noting that

her family had standing water

in their yard for a week after

believe in this village any

Though the project develop-

ers claim it would be a boom to the local economy, Ms. Cross

does not see it. The residents

will not be shopping in down-

town Schoharie but will be taking a bus to Cobleskill.

Where is the growth?"

This is ridiculous...

there.

about.

'Where is the benefit here?

There are several reasons to

This is a safety issue, this is

"This was not here before and we don't want it now, not

Ken Cross said the flooding and drainage problems on

south Main Street have not been addressed "yet we're

going to add more, another thing we have to worry

The project does not ad-

'We don't need more senior

The village, he added,

needs more housing for younger people who will revi-

talize the fire department and

"I beg you, like you begged

Project neighbor Arlene Vrooman continued to speak

'Have any of you been in this village when we've had a

storm," she asked of the de-

Evacuating so many people

will be difficult, she noted.

the water comes down.

Ms. Vrooman argued.

velopers for the project. During the June 14 storm "water was shooting off the

cliff" near her home.

dress the correct needs for

Schoharie, he continued.

housing in Schoharie."

ambulance squad.

us to stay...listen to us.'

against the proposal.

oppose this project, she added.

a water issue. It's shameful.

If this goes through, I don't

every time it rains.

the June 14 storm.

more.

worse.

flood as an example.

flood-ravaged community.

Most of the dozen or so

Neighbors of the proposed

year term, Sheriff Desmond ran Lew Wilson felt the same. as an Independent on the Democratic line in 2009. He registered as a Republican to gain

For the switch, Democratic Party Chairman Cliff Hay labeled Sheriff Desmond an "opportunist.

my opinion--he's an opportun-

iff Desmond said. "Some people felt I'd be better running as a

"We're very pleased Tony's going to be representing the Republican Party," Mr. Wilson

"It's a three-way race and it should be an interesting race, but I think we're in good shape."

Sheriff Desmond was a Republican when he was Sharon supervisor, then became an Independent for the 2009 sheriff's Before that, Sheriff Desmond

had a long career as a State Police trooper and BCI investi-

Sheriff Desmond's decision also affected Chief Travis, a longtime Democrat.

That opened up an opportunity for me when he did [switch]," he said.

Chief Travis has 22 years in law enforcement, including nine as a sergeant and three as a chief on the Cobleskill force.

"I believe it's a great opportunity," he said. "With my experience and qualifications, I think I can make a positive difference.

Mr. Hay agreed.

"He's done a fantastic job in Cobleskill. . . Cobleskill has a very low crime rate," Mr. Hay said.

"He's well-qualified as chief of the largest police force in the

An engineer stated that they

are reviewing making changes

in the storm water flow so there

is no more impact on neighbor-

empty but often wet 5.26-acre

lot just south of the old Great

The project, planned for an

county, outside of the Sheriff's

Holding the Conservative line, Mr. Ethington--or "Sheriff Todd," as his numerous lawn signs state--is optimistic about a three-man race.

"I made a promise to a lot of people that I'd run," he said. Regardless of the party line,

I'm doing it for them.

"I think people get too concerned about the party line. It's not about the line, it's about the best person for the job.'

Mr. Tillapaugh said he would neither seek another party line nor try to force a

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Neighbors rip Schoharie

"If it's not going to hurt us,

Assemblyman Pete Lopez said the project could be an example of how to responsibly de-

main open and comments will be accepted by the planning board through July 8, according to Dusty Putnam.

meet on Monday nights and a decision will be made within 62 days, she added.

ers of the project, Birchez Associates of Kingston and Omni Housing Development of Albany, gave the 30 or so people at the hearing an overview of

American site, would include two-smaller buildings in the front and a large, main one in The smaller, cottage-style

ing properties.

buildings will house eight-units each. The units will have two bedrooms each. The buildings will be separated by the entrance off of Main Street. The three-story main building will house 60 one-bedroom units.

Developers hope to break ground in September and the project should be completed 10 to 12 months later.

The total cost of the project will be about \$9 million, he

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"How would you have gotten them out of there on Friday...Every road into this village was closed...There is no way to get out of here when Businesses are needed in Schoharie, not senior housing,

Your priorities are mixed up," she said noting the empty storefronts on Main Street. The seniors will not walk downtown to shop. "We need young people." Jason Ballard, citing the

comprehensive plan, said the population of Schoharie is already older than most of the county. Also, he added, the project

does not fit with the historical

the GOP line this time. "In my opinion--and it's only Mr. Hay's reaction. Republican."

ist," Mr. Hay said. "Whatever opportunity opens up, he'll go." Sheriff Desmond laughed at "I guess he's correct," Sher-

Republican Party Chairman

character of the area. The smaller buildings in the front "won't hide the fortress

in the back. He was also concerned

about the drainage issues. "Any drop off that site is go-

ing to make a bad situation worse." A few speakers did cite the benefits that the project would

The board of the Schoharie Promotional Association is in favor of the project, according to

Darlene Patterson, president of the association. "We'd hate to see this opportunity leave our area and go to

neighboring towns. The planning board, said Diana Bell-Jackson, would not allow anything that would hurt the village.

we should support it."

velop in the floodplain. The public hearing will re-

The board will continue to

Engineers and the develop-

the proposal.



Opinions

Conflict of opinions

The public holds its elected officials to high standards, and rightly so. But one of those standards—conflicts of interest--is difficult to pin down. When is an apparent conflict of interest a genuine conflict?

That's the question regarding Lancaster Development and Constitution Pipeline.

Mark Galasso, president of Lancaster Development, is planning to rent Richmondville property his company owns to Constitution. The pipeline company would use the site to store materials while the line, which is still only proposed, is being built. Mr. Galasso is also mayor of Cobleskill, and that caught the attention of Bob Nied of The Center for Sustainable Rural Communities, a watchdog group. Mr. Nied charged Mr. Galasso with being a public official who supports "a project that would be of considerable interest to him and his company." Mr. Galasso countered that the Richmondville lease has nothing to do with the Village of Cobleskill, yet Mr. Nied's charge of a conflict of interest still stands. Or does it?

If Mr. Galasso's leased land were in the Village of Cobleskill or even the Town of Cobleskill, Mr. Nied would have a solid case. But it's in Richmondville, far out of Mayor Galasso's sphere of political influence. This is his business, and in this case, it has nothing to do with being Mayor of Cobleskill.

Carrying this further, finding apparent conflicts of interest in small towns is pretty easy. People who serve on town and village boards, being active in communities, often wear many hats. For instance, a village trustee might be a member of the Rotary Club, and as a trustee he helps a club project through the official channels. Conflict of interest? Maybe, though the line is mighty blurred. But it's not blurred for Mr. Galasso and Richmondville; no conflict exists. And here's one more point: Held to Mr. Nied's standard, what potential candidate would ever run

As background, there's history to this Nied-Galasso tangle. They've clashed before and clearly don't like one another, and Mr. Nied's attack must be considered in the text of their relationship. That said, this is only one instance. Mr. Nied and his group have served, and continue to serve, a valuable watchdog purpose. Mr. Nied has teed off on Constitution, hydrofracking and the use of government grants, among other topics, and he knows his stuff. We believe he's off base here, but it's only one of the very few times.

With all respect to Mr. Nied, Mr. Galasso is pursuing his business in Richmondville. His position as Cobleskill mayor doesn't conflict with that, period.

Your turn

July 4 is right around the corner—next Thursday, in fact--and Schoharie County is preparing for another big celebration in Cobleskill. It might be the last one unless volunteers step forward.

A dozen years ago or so, the Friends of the 4th, all volunteers, organized the celebration. More recently, the Friends merged with Cobleskill Partnership Inc., the downtown advocacy group, and CPI, still using the cat 'Friends' name, has been carrying on. A handful of volunteers still puts the thing together, but pulling all the pieces together has fallen mostly on CPI's Jacqui Hauser and Maggie Pryor. Next week's observance will be their fifth, and they're looking for someone—or several someones—to take over. The idea is to find someone now who can learn from this year's observance.

There's no point in sugar-coating this. Schoharie County's Independence Day celebration is a lot of work for volunteers. A parade, rides at the Fairgrounds, vendors, fireworks, parking all must be organized and lined up for the big day. First the Friends, then CPI, Ms. Hauser and Ms. Pryor, built this into a sizable celebration. And although they're tired, Ms. Hauser and Ms. Pryor are willing to lend a hand to whoever steps up.

Assuming someone does, of course.

Thousands of people enjoy this celebration, from watching the parade to living it up at the Fairgrounds to being thrilled by the fireworks. Among those thousands must be the realization that all this doesn't 'just happen,' or that it's a government-sponsored event. This is put on by friends and neighbors, and Schoharie County needs more friends and neighbors to help out. Outside of the Sunshine Fair itself, the July 4 celebration may be Schoharie County's biggest get-together of the year.

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Peeking

Cobleskill-Richmondville's commencement



By Patsy Nicosia

I never thought of myself as someone who needs to be kept away from garden hand tools, but then I bought myself a pair of pruning shears for Mother's Day and you should see the lilacs now.

It started innocently enough. After convincing my family that a real Mother's Day gift would be to let me go shopping for a hanging basket *alone*, and then spend the day doing what I wanted to do, I ended up at Agway, wandering through the geraniums and ivy and trying to stay on target.

Every spring it's the same deal: I swoon over the hanging baskets in other people's yards, but then talk myself out of buying one for mine for any one of a whole slew of reasons.

Too expensive. Too big. Too little. Too skimpy when viewed from below. Too red when viewed from above.

Usually, I end up in the pe-

as much, which I'm OK withthe perennial part, at leastbut that still leaves a gaping hole on the front porch where I'd envisioned the hanging basket.

After visiting every greenhouse in Schoharie County and forbidding myself to walk out empty-handed-I tempted; let me tell you, I was tempted—I closed my eyes and grabbed a basket that, today, the first day of summer, looks beautiful.

It was after eavesdropping on a discussion involving butterfly bushes that I also picked up my first-ever pair of pruning shears.

Last year's Mother's Day basket" was a butterfly bush, sloppy and overgrown and a steal at \$15 and I barely had it out of the car before it had its own butterfly fan club.

Sadly, it didn't over-winter

When, in early April, it was rennials instead, spending twice still a clump of dead-looking

twigs, I went out to rip it out. And couldn't bring myself to

A few weeks later, when there was a just a sad single leaf, I tried again. And again, I didn't have the heart for the

Thank goodness for both of us that I inserted myself into a conversation on just that thing and after the Agway gardener suggested pruning ("What have you got to lose?"), I marched in, bought those shears, and you should see it now: A bush of green leaves so luxurious that the butterflies are hovering nearby, like dogs at a dish, waiting for the blossoms to open.

Inspired by that success, I moved onto the forsythia bush at the corner of the house, a gift from a friend when it was just a twig.

It looks much neater now. I let things rest for a bit until vesterday, when I went after the

I don't really know why, except that I read somewhere that you need to keep them well-pruned and dead-headed and under control if you want them to bloom.

So what if this spring was the best I've ever seen for lilacs (and that, from the looks of them, ours had never been pruned); pruning shears in hand, I went to town.

And I kept going.

By last night, my hands were blistered and I had a pile of lilac cuttings on the ground nearly as big as the lilacs themselves.

The problem with not really knowing what you're doing is that you don't know when you're done, but I think they look...better.

I've put the pruning shears away for now; there's really nothing left that needs prun-

And now I'm waiting with those butterflies.



Letters

A nation of regulations

Dear Editor,

The Second Amendment, which guarantees us the right to bear arms, is an extremely important right in order for us to maintain our freedoms. Why is that, you may be asking yourself?

Our Founding Fathers ranked the right to bear arms as the second most important, just behind freedom of speech.

The Founding Fathers knew European history because that was where they were from.

During the 3,000 years of European history preceding the American Revolution, only the rulers (kings, queens, and members of the aristocracy) and their armies had the weap-

which most of us here in America are descended, did

They had no freedoms and were completely dependent on the ruling class which had all the power.

Consider this: from the time of the Trojan War to the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the only major technological improvements were the size of sailing ships, effectiveness of weapons (including guns and cannons) and the invention of the printing press.

Now notice the improvements that have been made, mostly in America, since "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" were guaranteed by the Constitution—from sailing ships, to space ships and from the printing press to the internet. Why?

Because government's role was to protect and assist us "we the people," not to control us.

Government couldn't control us, we had guns.

However, government's role appears to be changing rather rapidly, unfortunately. We are becoming a regulation nation. Government is currently seeking to control and monitor our behavior, from Obamacare, to restrictions imposed on the pri-

vate sector and free enterprise, and to what we can eat and drink.

now, the Second Amendment is under attack. Gee, I wonder why? Richard Colyer

Schoharie

Coby's, from the beginning

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank Jim Donahue for recognizing Coby's and the positive benefits it brings to our local community (Times-Journal, June 12).

His letter gives me an opportunity to outline our goals for Coby's and its evolution over the past five years.

Coby's symbolizes SUNY Cobleskill's commitment to serving our community.

The downtown location pro-The peasant class, from vides an opportunity for the college to directly contribute to the economic vitality of the village by creating jobs and attracting local diners and visitors to our downtown business district.

> Mr. Donahue is correct that Coby's was originally designated as a coffee shop operated by the Cobleskill Auxiliary Services (CAS), a not-for-profit corporation that manages dining and other student services on the campus.

However, the coffee shop and subsequent business models did not achieve milestones that would make it successful longterm, leading CAS and college officials to examine how to meet community needs and better tie its operations to the college's mission of providing students with an outstanding educational experience. Those discussions led to a

transformation that culminated with the opening of Coby's Café of Distinction in 2012, a move that is producing impressive

Coby's now serves as an educational laboratory for culinary

During the academic year, students get the opportunity to showcase their talents and gain real restaurant operating expe-

rience by preparing and serving dinners on Thursday and Friday evenings under the direction of our award-winning

We also modified daily operating hours and menus to reflect the preferences of our loyal

The response to these changes has been tremendous. Thursday and Friday dinners have been sell-outs.

We've added a new dimension to the education our students receive and the community is getting to know our students in a new light.

We sincerely appreciate the community support Coby's Café of Distinction is receiving.

We are achieving our goals of providing the area with a quality restaurant that showcases the college's academic expertise.

I hope you stop by and see what Coby's Café of Distinction has to offer.

We're open Monday-Friday from 7am-2pm throughout the summer.

The CAS staff is also serving dinners on Friday and Saturday evenings during the summer, including some specialty themes that highlight this area's food and beverage tra-

Brian Marhaver SUNY Cobleskill CAS

A thank you for Flag Day

Dear Editor,

The Cobleskill Elks #2040 was very pleased with the turn-out and just wants to say thank you to the township and all the visiting Elks for joining us in the park for our National Flag Day ceremony.

It certainly was a beautiful day and the flags were really

Dick Frank supplied the speakers, flags and music.

Ruth VanDeusen and her Boy Scout Troop 5 held all the Thank you to all of them for

their help. We also want to men-

tion how the band stopped play-

ing while our ceremony was

on next page.

TJ readers who write...

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

 Cobleskill Elks Lodge #2040

 Bob Nied, Richmondville

• Brian Marhaver, SUNY Cobleskill CAS

· Deborah Krol, Fultonham

Frank Herodes, Middleburgh • Norine Hodges,

Schoharie County Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse

 Mike Shuster, Sharon Springs · Lisa Zaccaglini,

Sharon Springs • Debra Stolar,

Cobleskill

Middleburgh Mayor Matthew Avitabile

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

being presented. Thank them for their courtesy.

If you weren't able to see it this year; come join us next year. The ceremony, if you never saw, it does just that, it explains about all the flags of the United States (and there are eight of them).

The ceremony is for all ages. The ceremony is held every year around Flag Day.

Cobleskill Elks #2040

More letters



Letters

Nied's charge is absurd

Dear Editor,

I would like to address the importance of the Constitution Pipeline which was the subject of last week's Times Journal front page article.

It will provide clean burning, low cost energy to approximately three million homes, create thousands of jobs and generate millions in sales, income and property tax. Schoharie County alone will benefit from approximately \$4.4 million in annual property taxes, which will help alleviate some of the tax burden faced by taxpayers of one of the highest ranked median property tax rate counties in the United

The risks, while always a factor, are mitigated by environmental studies, permits, surveys and appropriate scheduling of work. Most people would be surprised to learn how much data needs to be collected and reviewed, forms filed, permits applied for, meetings attended and hearings held to start a project of such magnitude.

In other words, no stone is left unturned before, during and after the project begins.

Constitutionpipeline.com and tax-rates.org to expand on the facts listed above. There is a lot of great information on those sites.

I also feel it is necessary to correct points made by Bob Nied in the same article.

There should be no issue with the materials and equipment for the project being stored on someone's private property for economic gain or any other reason as long as no laws are being broken. It is one of the tenets of living in a free country with a capitalist economy.

There should be no issue with Mark Galasso, Mayor of the Village of Cobleskill, a volunteer, supporting a project that he deems positive to the economic growth of the county and state. Since the pipeline will not run through the village, Mr. Nied's accusation of a "conflict of interest" is not only baseless, it is absurd.

Lastly, I think Mr. Nied should apologize for calling Mr. Galasso a bad neighbor.

Do you think that providing jobs for hundreds of people, paying taxes, supporting numerous charities and donating time as mayor makes one a bad neighbor? Not to mention that his company opened their doors to the Schoharie County Department of Motor Vehicles after being flooded by hurricane Irene by setting up office space for them to conduct DMV business for the past year and a half at no charge to the County. Bad neighbor?

So make sure to educate yourself with the facts about the pipeline, good and bad before making a decision. Contact your state senator, assemblymen and Governor Cuomo with your thoughts and concerns as well as the Constitution Pipeline Company, whose number and e-mail may be found on the web address above.

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Lancaster Development, I am writing as a citizen who is concerned with out economy and frustrated by some people's need to make false statements.

As for Mr. Nied's fear about not wanting the pipeline equipment stored on Mr. Galasso's property, he could place a higher counteroffer to offset the lost revenue.

If it is truly that important to Mr. Nied, let him put his money where his mouth is rather than asking Mr. Galasso or anyone else to pay for his desires. You have to love Capitalism.

Debra Stolar Cobleskill

He'll pay the tax bill

Dear Editor,

In the June 19 edition of the Times-Journal, Mark Galasso, mayor of Cobleskill and a principal in Lancaster Development, stated that he was renting property his company owns in the Town of Richmondville to Constitution Pipeline Company to be used as a staging area so he can "pay his taxes."

Mr. Galasso has made two recent requests of me in the press. The first (see the June . 14 edition of the Oneonta Daily Star) was a rather crude one which I will ignore (and assume it was suggested by Mr. Galasso during a momentary lapse in judgment and loss of decorum).

But I am willing to take him

up on the second. If Mr. Galasso agrees to cancel any and all agreements he may have with Constitution and to agree in writing not to allow property he owns to be used to support construction of the Constitution Pipeline, I will agree to organize and host a series of fundraisers with all proceeds going to help pay Mr. Galasso's taxes on the piece of property in question in the Town of Richmondville.

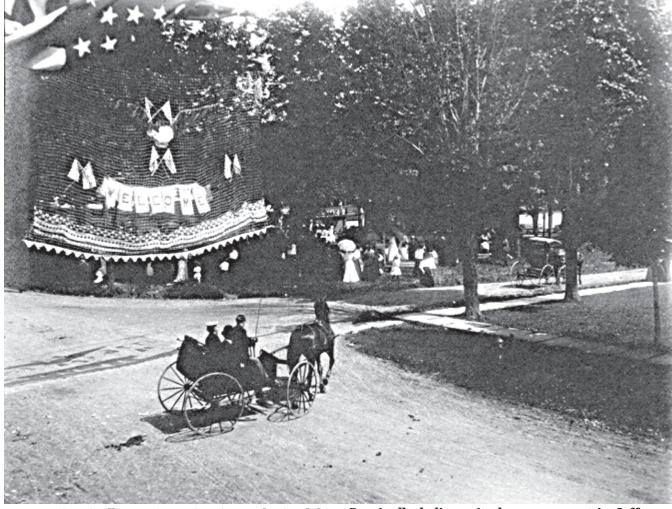
Such an agreement would be

a win for everyone. Mr. Galasso would not have to dip into the profits of his multimillion dollar construction company to pay his property taxes and avoids supporting a project that Richmondville, his host community, unanimously opposed by formal resolution.

His neighbors win in that their opposition to the construction of a pipeline that threatens their safety, property rights and values and quality of life is respected and upheld.

Bob Nied

More letters on next page.



Karen Cuccinello, our Summit writer, submitted this Cuccinello believes it shows an event in Jefferson photo from the Sigrid Ericson Woods album. Ms.

about 1900. Does anyone have any clues about the date or the event?



Times Past

60 Years Ago June 23, 1953

Miss Elsie Kodra has resigned her position at Schoharie County Cooperative Dairies, Inc. and is now employed at Kaus Buick Company in Cobleskill.

Heavy winds blew down a tool shed and moved another barn off its foundation on the Herman Wilday farm at Mineral Springs.

The Imperial and Inhalation bath houses in Sharon Springs are now open for the summer.

At the close of the school term, Mrs. Hazel Haskins, teacher of the Old Central Bridge school, has announced that Philip Ottman and Richard Young maintained perfect attendance during the year.

Frank Mabie is spending a few days in Walton where he is attending the graduation exercises of his fiancée, Miss Katherine Rosecrans.

Miss Rita Crapser of Gardnersville and Gustave Christman of Duanesburg were united in marriage at Zion Lutheran Church in Seward on June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Silvernail of Gardnersville and Miss Ella Eldridge spent Sun-

day in Syracuse. Officers elected at the Schoharie County FFA association meeting were: President, William Schultze, Richmondville; vice president, Red Crommie, Cobleskill; secretary, Duncan Bellinger, Schoharie; treasurer, Maurice Mercer, Middleburgh; reporter, John White, Middleburgh; sentinel, Denver

Lee, Schoharie. Mrs. Frank Chichester of Middleburgh, Mrs. William Crapser and daughter, Virginia, of Richmondville and Mrs. Herman Shafer of Cobleskill were Schenectady visitors Wednesday.

The Cheerio class of the Cobleskill Methodist Church will enjoy a picnic tomorrow at the Leland Jones camp at Sum-

The George E. Hanes house

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in Fultonham is again open for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitbeck of Sharon Springs wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jean, to Howard Lester Sergant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sergent of Cooperstown.

Col. Ralph B. Parrott was host for the Schoharie Valley Garden Club last week to visit his rose garden at the Scranton-Parrott home.

Crewmen from the telephone company have been busy installing dial telephones hroughout Guinea.

Mrs. Grace Foss of Lykers was a Wednesday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Crockett in Dwelley's Corners.

The boys of Sharon Springs Central School voted Betty Shilde as the girl they would most favor as a sister and the girls voted Wesley Ullman as most favorite type of brother. The awards and \$10 prize were presented by Principal Avery DeLuca.

Collins Cheryl Gardnersville spent Sunday and Monday in Dorloo with Donna Jean Davis

> 25 Years Ago June 29, 1988

Deborah Lynn Brown of Central Bridge and Edward Russo of Schenectady were married on June 4 at Weostina Reformed Church Rotterdam Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bogardus of Schoharie became the parents of Eric James on June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dewell of North Blenheim saw Helen and Clayton Ash at the Turtle Rock Café on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradt and son, James Strasser, attended the orientation at RPI.

Mrs. Gary McCoy, Huntersland, attended a bridal shower for Christine Cain in

Teter Hall, Livingstonville. Rodney and Tina Brooker of Lawyersville have announced

the birth of their son, Chad Ivan, on May 30.

The McGuires of Dorloo

of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bowers of Cobleskill. Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. McGuire are sisters. Mrs. George Lawton and

daughter, Julie, visited Mr. and

were supper guests at the home

Mrs. Arlington Borst in Carlisle on Sunday afternoon. Robert and Jean Flint of Summit enjoyed a visit from their son Charles, daughter-in-

law Beth and 13-month-old granddaughter, Katie, from Óhio. Mrs. Herman Forsell of Gilboa attended a surprise

Julia Mann, at the home of Julia's daughter, Joan Nunamann, in Middleburgh. Several from our neighborhood in Gilboa attended the

birthday party for her sister,

farm auction of Daniel Hotaling, Bush Road. Lorraine and Fred Voss of West Hill Road, Worcester, recently returned from a trip to

Nova Scotia. The Holliday family of Richmondville enjoyed a backyard picnic featuring heated

horse shoe competitions. Mr. and Mrs. Jean Krause of their 50th wedding anniversary and Mr. Krause's birthday with a June 23 party.

10 Years Ago June 25, 2003

Debby and Sean Byrne have opened the new Sweet Thyme

to Worcester after spending two months visiting their son

Café on Main Street, Schoharie.

has been crowned the new

chess champion at Schoharie

celebrated their 50th wedding

anniversary at a surprise party

given by their children at the

Robinson of Schoharie an-

nounce the engagement of

their daughter, Amy Denise to

Todd Whittaker, son of Cheryl

and late Raymond Whittaker

Latavec have returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

of Cobleskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Charlotteville Fire House.

Lee and Margaret Madden

elementary school.

Sixth grader Aaron Gonzalez

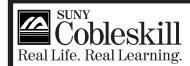
Daniel and daughter-in-law Carolen and their four boys in Mesa, Arizona. Doris Crapser was surprised

with an 80th birthday party at Howe Caverns Restaurant.

Diane and AJ Riordan of Gilboa announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jay Thomas, on June 12.

Carlton and Paul Hallock of Gilboa attended the annual Warnerville celebrated both Hall of Fame Game at Cooperstown.

Minnie and Don Hotaling enjoyed their visit at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sokol on Freeman Hill



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Fine work in Middleburgh

Dear Editor,

I would like to say thank-you and compliment the Village and Town of Middleburgh road crews and the Schoharie County road crew for the jobs they did cleaning up debris and cleaning out ditches, etc. after the flash flood on June 14.

Many of them worked straight through the weekend, into Father's Day, to try to get things back to normal. Look around: Only 12 days ago things were a mess.

Thank them the next time you see any of them alongside the road. They do not have any easy job. Sometimes it's a 24/7 job with snow and now, floods.

Frank Herodes Middleburgh

Thanks for flooding help

Dear Editor,

I could sum up this letter in just two words: Thank you.

Our community faced flashes of Irene two weeks ago and we saw everyone rise up and go above and beyond

Thank you to the Department of Public Works and Superintendent Dale Nunamann on his tireless work. Thank you to the Middleburgh Fire Department for assisting so many. Thank you to the village trustees that kept everything running smoothly.

Thank you to SALT for the volunteers and organization. Thank you to the volunteers, neighbors, and businesses that immediately assisted the people of the community like it was second nature.

Even while I was on vacation, I felt secure in the efforts of these people and how the community banded together.

It is almost fitting that the community will celebrate the 125th Anniversary of the MFD on June 29 and Middleburgh Pride Day July 6 to mark the resilience of our community.

> Middleburgh Mayor Matthew Avitabile

Addiction recovery

Dear Editor,

There is something exciting and hopeful happening around us: Recovery.

That word has been used to capture the enormous work see the play - Bill W. and Dr.

done by our county, its citizens, and volunteers to recover from the flooding waters of recent disastrous weather events.

But that's not what is meant by my definition of recovery. This is about recovery from drug and alcohol addiction.

Just as devastating as a natural disaster, is the destruction that follows drug and alcohol abuse and addiction.

The individual suffers, their families suffer, their friends suffer, and our community suffers.

But like our positive, proactive responses to the damages caused by flood waters, we can work together to heal our communities of the damages caused by drug addiction.

And we aren't alone. Friends of Recovery, Recovery Matters, Voices and Faces of Recovery, Alumni Associations are all gaining ground and momentum in New York State and around the nation to help create a new way, a new day, a new hope for the future.

At a recent DEA workshop on the emerging drugs of addiction it was stated, 'Supply and demand are fueling and sustaining these problems. Dry up the demand, dry up the sup-

That is one of the beauties of recovery: It dries up the demand and consequently, the Other enormous pluses of

recovery are fresh starts, new lives reborn, inner peace with new freedoms, and inner and outer healing for all. We are all in this together.

Drug addiction is one of the most democratic processes

known - it works the same in all human brains. Given an inch, it steals a mile

from anyone who comes in con-Drug and alcohol addiction

steals lives. We see that every day. Look around. There is almost no one that this has not touched in some way.

Tons of money is made and lost to it daily. Families and friends suffer and the disease claims lives. At some point we have to take a friend and say enough. It is time to circle our wagons and try to help.

Here are some ways to help. 'Recovery Matters'; check orgoogle: www.hazeldenrecoverymatters.com; Friends of Recovery; FOR-NY; ASAP; NCADD.

Look for the 10th annual Recovery Fine Arts Festival on August 5 in Albany; 'Your Story Matters; - OASAŠ website; go

Bob opening on off-Broadway July 8 at the SoHo Playhouse in NYC (866-811-4111); join the 'Recovery Rally' on September 29 in Albany. Become a recovery coach by signing up at SCCASA - 234-8705. Join an Alanon meeting on Tuesdays at noon at SCCAP.

Or visit Turning Point Recov-ry Center in Oneonta (607)267-4435.

Let's work together to make Schoharie County a community that works to support Re-Let's put our collective finger

in the dike of drug and alcohol addiction and stem the tide going forward. Norine Hodges

Schoharie County Council on Alcoholism and **Substance Abuse**

Fulton all for fracking ban

Dear Editor,

Last month, when the County Planning Commission voted 8-2 to reject the Town of Fulton's local law to "effect a prohibition of natural gas and petroleum exploration and extraction activities...," an argument was made by an individual on the commission.

Her point was that no one had the right to tell people what they can or cannot do with their own property. It wasn't lost on anyone in Fulton that the person who made this argument sits on a planning board in her own town, and providing guidance is precisely the function of a planning board. They also exist so that there is public scrutiny and a process of determination to oversee the actions of individuals that may do harm to their neighbors, or in the case of potential poisoning of water, to an entire community.

According to the minutes from the meeting, CPC disapproved the local law as presented because it excluded one particular use in the entire

Their only rationale to support this decision was that the two other towns with bans wrote their prohibitions differ-

The Fulton local law is essentially the same one that was recently upheld by the authority of the New York State Appellate Court; towns have the right to prohibit gas and oil operations on specified land.

Because of the CPC's decision, our town was required to iority vote.

With sincerity, forthrightness, and integrity our town went one better: They voted unanimously.

I share this story with your readers as fair warning, because some towns will be nearing the end of their one year moratorium. You may have to defend the law when it goes before the CPC. Look those people square in the eye and don't accept any funny busi-

Remember: An election is coming up in November. Be sure to vote for someone like Gene Milone.

After Schoharie adopted their fracking ban, Gene told his town, "The bottom line is, the health and welfare of this community.'

Make sure the person you vote for is willing to fight for your health and welfare, not the almighty buck.

Deborah Krol **Fultonham**

Solar forum coming up

Dear Editor,

Did you know that enough sunlight reaches the earth's surface each minute to satisfy the world's energy demandsfor an entire year? It's free, it's clean, it's abundant and the oil and gas industry are trying to keep us in the dark as long as they can. Let's let the sunshine

Solar energy in Schoharie County is a terrific idea and the technology is here.

According to the Solar Energy Industries Association, 2012 was a record year for the US solar industry and because citizens demanded it, state governments are giving tax credits and incentives to those of us that want to be powered by the

However, even with this huge growth of solar energy in the US, we are still only number 55 in the world's solar power generators.

Germany is number one and they have less sunlight than here in Upstate New York.

Germany has nearly as much installed solar power generation capacity as the rest of the world combined and gets about four percent of its overall annual electricity needs from the sun alone.

The German government decided to abandon nuclear power after the Fukushima nuclear disaster last year, clos ing eight plants immediately and shutting down the remaining nine by 2022.

They will be replaced by renewable energy sources such as wind, solar and bio-mass.

It aims to cut its greenhouse gas emissions by 40 percent from 1990 levels by 2020 using Solar and other renewables.

We on the other hand derive our electricity from nuclear, gas and coal (look at your electric bill) tens of thousands of premature deaths are caused each year by pollution from fossil and biofuel combustion. Nuclear power creates unsolvable waste disposal problems and millions of lives are seriously disrupted by invasive fuel extraction techniques, such as hydrofracking.

Can we really keep living like this?

We can't afford not to go solar. Think about all the many "hidden costs" associated with fossil fuel and nuclear energy like government subsidies, which are much larger than for renewables; major impacts on health and environment; the public costs of major accidents and natural disasters at refineries and nuclear facilities; and the public police and military forces used to maintain and protect energy supplies.

our water which will be contaminated by fracking for gas or extracted by the billions of gallons that can never be replaced by the natural cycle.

When hidden costs are factored in, renewables are far cheaper than fossil fuels and nuclear energy.

And the cost advantages are increasing over time.

The cost of electricity is only going to rise and once we go

solar, we dramatically cut our electric bills right away.

There is a solar company that we just signed on with and some of you may have seen their green signs popping up on people's lawns.

They will install and maintain your system for free-all they require is a sound roof that is not covered in corrugated metal.

You sign a 20-year-lease agreement which locks you into today's going electrical rate and you can go solar without a penny down and insure that you will not have to pay rising electric bills in the future.

They have charts to show you how much money you save in the 20-year period and it is staggering.

There are also others in our county that have gone solar and bought systems using the New York incentive programs available- Google Green Energy Incentives NY to learn more about savings on a home

Jobs are other reasons that we can't afford to stay on current fossil fuel path.

Investing in solar and other renewables will create good, safe jobs that are sustainable.

According to a report issued this year from the researchers at the University of California, Berkeley, investing in renewable energy such as solar, wind and the use of municipal and agricultural waste for fuel would produce more American jobs than a comparable investment in the fossil fuel energy sources in place today.

The report goes on to say, 'Across a broad range of scenarios, the renewable energy sector generates more jobs per average megawatt of power installed, and per unit of energy produced, than the fossil fuelbased energy sector, all states of the Union stand to gain in terms of net employment from the implementation of a portfolio of clean energy policies at

Solar energy is the one renewables that we actually can achieve on an individual level as well as in our municipalities. Let's make it happen.

Please mark your calendars for the evening of August 21 at the Cobleskill-Richmondville High School on the anniversary of Fracked For Real when Pennsylvania farmers came and told their stories of the horrors of living around fracking

We now bring to Schoharie, the first ever solar forum: "Solar For Real-Let the Sunshine We will have a SUNY profes-

sor who hasn't paid an electric bill since the year 2000 and you can find out how she and her husband manage a busy life off the grid.'

They're still able to use all the appliances an average household uses.

We'll also bring in experts to help you make the right decision when it comes to choosing a solar company as well as knowledgeable speakers who can help us with the right kind of legislation that needs to be pushed for at the state level so we can create more solar jobs and incentive programs for our communities.

We will be featuring solar vendors in the hall who will gladly discuss their products with you as well as Schoharie County neighbors who have gone solar and would love to share their solar experiences with the rest of us.

We're very excited to start the solar discussion on a county-wide basis and start saving money, creating jobs and looking towards a brighter Lisa Zaccaglini

Sharon Springs

Not to mention the cost of Fracking can damage farms

Dear Editor,

Hurray for all the coverage the Times-Journal did on the Schoharie County farmer.

Jim Poole wrote an excellent article about farming in Schoharie being the number one industry in the county.

According to the 2007 USDA Ag Census numbers,

Schoharie County farms sold \$35 million worth of agricultural products, with manufacturing coming in at a distant

second, tallying \$12.4 million in Fracking ruins farming. There are two new studies that show that the dairy industry is

shrinking in Pennsylvania. Cornell and Penn State independently demonstrated the negative impacts drilling for natural gas has had on farming in Pennsylvania.

A study titled "Marcellus Shale Drilling's Impact on the Dairy Industry in Pennsylvania: A Descriptive Report" was published in February 2013 in the peer review journal, "New Solutions.'

The authors are researchers at Cornell, University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, and Hunter College.

The authors compared dairy

farms in the Pennsylvania counties with the most wells drilled (average 620 wells) to adjacent counties with under 100 wells (average 38). They measured changes in

dairy herd size and milk production between 2007 (when horizontal hydrofracking became active) and 2011. Farm data came from the

USDA Ag Census (The National Agricultural Statistics Drilling data came from the

Pennsylvania DEP.

During the period of fracking expansion (2007-2011) the most heavily drilled counties experienced a 30 percent loss of milk cows compared to a three percent loss in counties with fewer than 100 wells.

Milk production dropped 23 percent in the heavily drilled counties and one percent in counties with under 100 wells.

The second study done at Penn State looked at all counties across Pennsylvania from 2007-2010. The study is online at http://extension.psu.edu/ pubs/ee0020.

Counties with 150 or more Marcellus shale wells on average experienced an 18.7 percent decrease in dairy cows, compared to only a 1.2 percent average decrease in counties with no Marcellus wells.

The NASS and Department of Environmental Protection data suggest that increases in the number of Marcellus shale wells are associated with declines in cow numbers and milk

How anyone in the year 2013 can still be an advocate for yond my comprehension.

These studies show how a few landowners can bring down an entire industry.

These studies prove that fracking will ruin what great strides farming is making in Schoharie County. If your town or village still

has no ban or moratorium in

place, it is time to take action in order to protect our largest economic resource. Please talk to your mayor, board member, supervisor and

neighbors about these two studies and how they prove fracking will ruin our number one industry: Farming. Also, if you're a member of the State Farm Bureau, please

give them a call as well because last year they submitted complaints to the DEC promoting fracking for farmers, stating that it would revitalize the

They are wrong.

There are enough forces already working against dairy farmers. We don't need Farm Bureau advocating positions that will drive people out of the business of farming. Our local Farm Bureau number is 295-7571 or call the main office in Albany 436-8495.

We also have met with Pete Lopez several times and he always gives me the impression that he is an eternal student and wants to learn all he can about the fracking issue before he can take a stand, so please give Pete's office a call 295-7250 and tell him about these two studies so he can start reading and then maybe he can also help us protect our farm rich county.

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Police Blotter

Sunday, June 23

The Cobleskill Village Police arrested James A. Tompkins, 24, of Fort Plain on charges of misapplication of property. He was arraigned and released to return to court on July 2.

Saturday, June 22

The Sheriff's office arrested Sonia S. Koenig, 44, of Richmondville on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to keep right after a vehicle stop on Route 10 in Summit. She was issued tickets and released to return to court on July 11.

The Cobleskill Village Police degree grand larceny after an

arrested Marcus J. Bellinger, 22, of Sharon Springs on charges of second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation. He was arraigned and released to return to court on June 25.

Friday, June 21

The Cobleskill Village Police arrested Keely M. Twedt, 41, of Sharon Springs on charges of petty larceny. She was issued an appearance ticket and released to return to court on July 9.

Thursday, June 20 The Sheriff's office arrested Roberto Hamm, 41, of Sharon Springs on charges of fourthinvestigation into an alleged credit card theft. He was arraigned and released on his own recognizance to return to Schoharie village court on July

Wednesday, June 19

The Sheriff's office arrested Terri L. Brown, 48, of Mechanicville on a warrant on charges of second-degree aggravated harassment. She was arraigned and released to return to Esperance court on June 26. The Mechanicville Police Department assisted in the

The Sheriff's office arrested

Tyson C. Manzolillo, 25, of Cobleskill on charges of trespass. He was issued an appearance ticket to return to Seward court on July 10.

Tuesday, June 18

No one was injured when a GTI Transport tractor-trailer out of West Bloomfield, Michigan that was hauling crushed plastic lost its brakes coming down Sloansville hill on Route 30A and flipped over onto its side, according to the Schoharie County Sheriff's office. The truck driver was attempting to avoid a car going through the intersection when it rolled onto its right side and

struck a sign post.

The driver declined medical treatment at the scene, according to police. He was issued several traffic tickets and is to return to Esperance court on

Monday, June 17

The Cobleskill Village Police arrested Joseph Guarneri, 48, of Richmondville on charges of petty larceny. He was arraigned and released to return to court on July 2.

He was later arrested on a parole warrant and was sent to jail without bail, according to police.

Tuesday, May 28

The Cobleskill State Police arrested Walter J. Fahrenkopf, 29. of Cobleskill on charges of fourth-degree criminal mischief after he allegedly cut the padlock off a storage unit causing damage. He was issued an appearance ticket to return to Middleburgh town court on June 26.

Sunday, May 26

The Cobleskill State Police issued a criminal summons to Lance Shaver, 37, of Richmondville on charges of second-degree harassment after he allegedly verbally threatened to kill his former girlfriend. He is to return to Sharon town court on June 13.



Fire Log

Fire logs for the week of June 16-23

Sunday, June 16

Gallupville, MVA, time out 09:39, time in 11:39. Gallupville, structure fire, time out 18:04, time in 21:36. Schoharie, Berne, FAST Team and fire investigators, mutual aid to Gallupville. Central Bridge, stand by for Schoharie, time out 18:04, time in 19:39.

Monday, June 17

Richmondville, structure fire, time out 05:32, time in 07:54. Cobleskill, Summit, and fire investigators, mutual aid to Richmondville. Central Bridge, MVA, time out 10:47, time in 12:04. Cobleskill, MVA, time out 13:11, time in 13:50. Richmondville, MVA, time out 13:17, time in 14:12.

Tuesday, June 18

tion, time out 12:14, time in 12:29. Central Bridge, MVA, time out 18:35, time in 00:36. Schoharie, MVA, time out 19:30,

time in 19:59. Wednesday, June 19

Cobleskill, MVA, time out 17:35, time in 18:54. Thursday, June 20

Schoharie, fire alarm activation, time out 07:58, time in 08:23. Sharon Springs, vehicle fire, time out 19:30, time in 20:04. Livingstonville, MVA, time out 19:47, time in 20:57.

Friday, June 21

Central Bridge, vehicle fire, time out 10:35, time in 11:14. Saturday, June 22

Central Bridge, lift assist, time out 07:15, time in 08:34. Summit MVA, time out 10:41, time in 12:08. Jefferson, fire alarm activation, time out, Schoharie, fire alarm activa- 15:33, time in 16:08. Summit, MVA, time out 18:14, time in 18:47. Central Bridge, lift assist, time out 20:35, time in 21:55. Sunday, June 23

West Fulton, structure fire, time out 07:04, time in 09:21. Cobleskill, mutual aid to West Fulton, time out 07:09, time in 07:45. Middleburgh, propane leak, time out 16:23, time in 17:07. Gallupville, propane leak, time out 21:29, time in 22:13.

Ambulance calls for June 16-

Central Bridge 5, Cobleskill 17, Conesville 1, Esperance 2, Jefferson 4, MEVAC 10, Richmondville 10, Scho-Wright 6, Sharon Springs 1, Summit 3, EMS Coordinators 16, Rural Metro 14, Gallupville 1st Response 2.

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2 arrested on drug charges

The Cobleskill Police Department arrested two people on various drug charges after a traffic stop on Wednesday at about 7:18pm on Burgin Drive.

An officer on patrol observed a vehicle commit a traffic infraction, and conducted a venicle stop on Burgin Drive. Upon approaching the vehicle, the officer observed drug paraphernalia in the vehicle, and the female passenger attempting to hide something in the glove compartment.

Upon further investigation, the male driver of the vehicle was found to possess a baggie containing crack cocaine in his pants pocket. The female passenger was found to be hiding hypodermic needles containing heroin in the glove compartment of the vehicle. Both the male driver and female passenger were taken into custody,

police said. Upon further investigation, it was determined that the suspects were staying at the Best Western Motel in Cobleskill. A search of their motel room was conducted, and an additional quantity of heroin, as well as codeine pills, were located in the suspects personal property in the room, according to po-

During the investigation, officers seized multiple crack pipes, hypodermic needles, multiple dosage units of heroin, several pieces of crack cocaine, codeine pills, and approximately \$450.

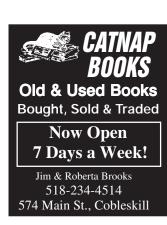
At 7:34pm, Robert Geddes, 67, of Holmes, was arrested on charges of criminal possession of a controlled substance in the fifth degree, a class D felony, and two counts of criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree, a class A misdemeanor.

At 7:30pm, Johnna Hoffman-Squicciarini, 23, of Wappingers Falls, was charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance in the fifth degree, criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree, and criminal possession of a hypodermic instrument, a class A misdemeanor, police said.

Both suspects were arraigned in the Town of Cobleskill Court and were remanded to the Schoharie County Correctional Facility on \$5,000 cash bail or \$10,000 bond. They were to return to court on Tuesday for further

The SUNY Cobleskill Police and NYSP Cobleskill members assisted with the incident.

Anyone with further information regarding this incident, or with any information on drug activity in Cobleskill, is Bialkowski at 234-2923. Any information provided will be kept confidential.







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Imperial Baths:

Sharon Planning Board hears project on 'fast track'

By Patsy Nicosia

Imagine a spa where you exchange your everyday clothes for a luxurious silken robe to wander relaxing, landscaped grounds, dipping into one of three outdoor pools or strolling inside for a massage or facial.

That's the picture Sharon Springs Inc.'s Aiden Han painted Wednesday when he described what the historic Imperial Baths will look like if their Korean-style spa becomes a reality.

"The interior will be beautiful," Mr. Han said. "You will take off your shoes and roam in and out...There will be a waterfall and a beautiful background...

Mr. Han said plans call for one large and two smaller outdoor pools with water flowing from a cistern on the hill behind the site to create a water-

Inside, there will be a number of steam saunas, each with a health-related theme utilizing different waters.

There will also be rooms with individual soaking tubs for mineral bath treatments and massages—they plan to hire about 30 masseuses, he said; facials, manicures and pedicures will be available and possibly acupuncture too.

There will also be "lots" of restaurants, all of them featuring healthy foods, and even places to shop.

Mr. Han and attorney and surveyor Joanne Crum brought details of the long-proposed SSI Imperial Baths project to the Sharon Springs Joint Planning Board Wednes-

Ms. Crum said SSI is still working with its architect and engineer to design the project, but she's been spending time in the field and updating the topographical maps they'll use in their formal application.

Ms. Crum said three smaller buildings at the site and the remains of a fourth will be removed, but they will be able to salvage the Imperial Baths and gazebo, both of which will be

renovated and restored. SSI is working to be a part of the community, recently making a \$1,000 donation toward the restoration of Chalybeate Park, Ms. Crum said, but she understands why planners and others are skeptical of the proI got burned last time, but I'm thrilled to be working with them now. /

—Joanne Crum

posed project.

"I got burned last time...I waited a long time to get my money," said Ms. Crum of SSI's first spa proposal seven years ago. "But I'm thrilled to be working with them now. I'm not concerned with their integ-

The original group of investors has changed with one of them, Youn Tae Yoo, jailed in Korea after stealing \$6.2 million from Kyusung Cho, who now has sole ownership of the project, Mr. Han said.

'We are serious," he said. "We are paying back all the parties we owe. We want to make this happen as much as you do."

SSI owns a half-dozen properties in the Village of Sharon Springs and Mr. Han said immediate plans focus on taking down the collapsed Washington

That project has been delayed by State Historic Preservation Office requirements, he said, but is imminent and he hopes its demolition will be seen as a "show of faith."

Depending on how successful they are with financing and grants, Mr. Han said renovations to the Adler Hotel could be done as part of this phase of construction as a place for the spas' restaurants or more likely, in phase two.

SSI plans to build a dormitory for workers, leading some to speculate that they'll come from outside the area rather than locally.

Once construction begins, Mr. Han said, they're shooting for a one-year construction timetable for the Imperial Baths project.

'We're on the fast track," agreed Ms. Crum. "I don't think it would take a year [construction] if they're serious



Attorney and surveyor JHoanne Crum lays out maps Dave Hall, Ann Adams, and Ray Parsons. for Joint Planning Board members Peter Cozzolino,

Village slates hearing for state CSA grant, planners look for help

By Patsy Nicosia

The Village of Sharon Springs will hold back-to-back public hearings in July on a grant application for Sharon Springs Inc.

And maybe one for themselves as well.

The July 18 hearings will be held at 7pm and 8pm during the regular board meeting.

Mayor-elect Doug Plummer said Thursday that details are sketchy but the hearings come at the request of Schoharie Planning County and Development's Alicia Terry, who told him she's been working with SSI's Aiden Han on a state Consolidated Funding Application.

Mr. Plummer said as in their successful Restore NY grant, the village has to apply for the grant for SSI.

Planning and Development would handle the paperwork

and details, Mr. Plummer said, and there would be "plenty of places to back out of it, even after the money is awarded."

Part of the village's reluctance to get involved stems from the fact that previous SSI plans went nowhere.

Mr. Plummer and others also fear that if SSI walks away with something like demolition half done, the village could be left holding the bag.

Incoming Trustee Jeff White has researched the CSA grant and said a municipality can have more than one application, prompting the village to agree to look at whether it has any projects that could be eligible for funding.

"It seems worthwhile as long as it's attached to that building [the Imperial Baths] and the project and not SSI," said attorney Michelle

The application deadline is August 2.

In other SSI business, Ms. Kennedy said her research and discussions with the State Comptroller's office have determined the plumbing, heating, cooling, and electrical portions of SSI's plans are subject to competitive bidding and prevailing wage requirements if run through the Restore NY grant since the money has been awarded to the village and not the developers-something likely to substantially increase project costs.

Finally, now more than ever, Sharon's Joint Planning Board is looking for help.

Longtime JBP Secretary Dawn Cousineau has resigned and there's a vacancy for an alternate on the board, said Chairman Ray Parsons.

JPB member Mary Ann Larkin has agreed to step in for Ms. Cousineau until a replacement can be found for the part-time paid position, but planners are concerned that as the SSI project moves forward in the application process, they'll need all hands on deck.

There are training requirements for the JPB position; opportunities are available through the county.

'With what we're looking at, ideally we're looking for someone with experience," Mr. Parson said. "But if the right person is willing to learn, we'd welcome them too.

For more information, contact Mr. Parsons at 284-2421.

SSCS gets \$50,000 from Verizon

For iPad help; one of just 24 schools in nation

By Patsy Nicosia

School is one of 24 schools in the nation to be awarded a \$50,000 Verizon Foundation grant for technology, money it will put toward its iPad project.

As part of a pilot program through Capital District BOCES, all 150 7-12th grade students and their teachers spent the just-ended school year learning and working off their own iPads.

locked-down iPads, which fea-Sharon Springs Central tured a graphing calculator application, required for some courses and normally carrying a price tag of \$200-\$250 new.

> All of the iPads have been returned—the last two before just 'their' students crossed the stage at Saturday's graduation—for summer servicing and updates.

The Verizon grant was just announced Monday and SSCS Business Manager Tony Some students even opted to DiPace said he's working on a take their math Regents on budget that will prioritize the

best use of the money.

Mr. DiPace said the \$50,000 goes hand-in-hand with training for six teachers in the STEM fields of science, technology, engineering, and math that will be conducted by the International Society for Technology in Education, also financed by the Verizon Foundation.

SSCS is the only school in New York State to be funded; Mr. DiPace said the competitive process involved a written application and four or five con-

"They really liked our oneon-one iPad project," he said. We also needed teachers to sign on for the training, which wasn't a problem.

English teacher and tech wiz Tom Yorke will spearhead the project and Mr. DiPace credited him with helping SSCS secure the grant, which expands on the Verizon Innovative Learning Schools launched at 12 schools last year.

"It's really exciting for a school our size to get something like this," Mr. DiPace said. "It's a fantastic opportunity."

Sharon Springs Inc.'s Aiden Han tells members of the Sharon Joint Planning Board that demolition of the Washington Hotel is imminent and should be viewed as an indication they're serious about plans for the Imperial Baths.

Huntersland Road reope

The roads are open and most of the clean-up is done from the flash flood that struck Middleburgh, Schoharie and other areas of Schoharie County on the afternoon of June 14.

The last county road to reopen was Huntersland Road on Friday afternoon, according to Dan Crandell, the county commissioner of public works.

Though open, Huntersland Road will need more attention, as will other county roads, Mr. Crandell added.

A slope failure, which brought down several large trees, closed Huntersland Road for several days. Water is coming out of the rock and ground

and the slope is failing, Mr. Crandell said, and it could get worse if there is more heavy

"Right now, we're keeping our eye on it.'

Barricades are on the site and officials will try to control the uphill water, but that may not be easy, Mr. Crandell explained. 'Stabilizing a slope like that

is a little bit of a crap shoot. You can only do so much with Mother Nature.'

In addition to Huntersland Road, the public works department, along with other agencies, is looking at improving drainage at several other sites,

Among those areas are: a cul-

vert on Clauverwie heading out Middleburgh. of the village, the culvert by Wells Avenue and Main Street, three or four areas on Beards Hollow Road in the Town of Richmondville, and portions of Cotton Hill Road, Barton Hill

Road, and Windy Ridge Road. The storm work has pushed back summer work for the county crews, according to Mr. Crandell.

"Overall, it's setting us back three, four weeks from our sum-

mer work. We'll work it in." After more than two feet of water rushed down Main Street and onto the back streets, it took a few days for the county, village and town crews, residents and business owners to clean up in the Village of

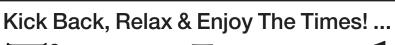
"Within a couple of days, most of Middleburgh was working pretty well," according to deputy Mayor Tom Gruning.

There is still mud here and there, but most of the streets and sidewalks have been cleared and cleaned, he added.

A main problem is the culvert that leads under the high school which plugged up forcing storm water to gush down Main Street and Wells Avenue.

The school, Dr. Gruning added, has to clean the tunnel but is waiting for a study on it.

Assemblyman Peter Lopez said Monday that village, town, county, and state agencies are meeting to improve the drainage in that area.



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Middleburgh elementary school fifth graders sing the National Anthem at the beginning of Thursday morning's promotion ceremony in the school gym. In all, 55 students are moving up to the middle school in the fall.

Off to the big school

It was the fifth graders time to shine at Middleburgh elementary school Thursday morning as 55 fifth graders were honored at the promotion assembly in the school gym.

Many awards, honors and diplomas were handed out as students and staff also honored elementary school Principal Amy Lennon who is retiring after 30 years as a physical education teacher, coach and principal at the school.

Photos by **David Avitabile**



Soon-to-be-graduates recite the Pledge of Allegiance Thursday morning at Middleburgh elementary school.



Graduating fifth graders show off their music awards at Thursday morning's promotion assembly at Middleburgh elementary school.



MCS Superintendent Michele Weaver, right, hugs retiring elementary school Principal Amy Lennon.



Principal Amy Lennon hands a Principal's Award to Jeremy Wayman as Emma Birsen looks on Thursday morning at MCS elementary school.



Art teacher Kim Audino hands her "magic stick" to **Devin Prokop at the promotion ceremony.**

M'burgh names fall coaches

Gregg, Amber Johns to head soccer teams

By David Avitabile

Middleburgh school board members named a slate of fall coaches earlier this month.

At their June 12 meeting, school board members named the following coaches for the

- Gregg Johns, head coach for boys' varsity soccer.
- Amber Johns, head coach for girls' varsity soccer.
- coach for boys' soccer.

for golf.

- · Paul Pierce, assistant · Rick Thaxter, head coach
- · Josh Bornt, head and assistant coach for volleyball.
- · Shannon Hughes, assistant coach for volleyball.

An assistant coach for girls' soccer still has to be named. Board members also named

Jon Derochie as athletic director for the 2013-14 school year.

In other action, board mem-· Extended the unpaid fam-

ilv care leave of Jolene Mensing through the first semester of the 2013-14 school year.

- Approved in-service credit hours for John Primeau.
- · Added Melissa Wood to the non-certified substitute list and Kristi Eichler to the certified substitute list.
- Approved the following people as election personnel for the June 18 vote: Linda Connors, chief election inspector, election inspectors Clara Potter, Stephanie Tinker, and Bob Tinker, and Dan Berard, custodian of machines.
- Named the following personnel for the summer learning

academy: Val Leith middle school, Ananda Kenyon, elementary school grades four and five, Kimberly Audino, elementary school grades two and three, Kelly Becker, elementary school kindergarten and first grade, Jennifer McCafferty, special education, Jeanne Sheehan, teacher assistant, and Marcia Guntert, support personnel.

· Declared June 21 as a nonprecedent setting recess day since one emergency closure day was remaining.

Supervisor battle brewing in Schoharie

The race for supervisor in the Town of Schoharie this fall is likely to be a rematch.

Town Republicans last week nominated former Supervisor Martin Shrederis to run for the two-year seat this fall. Town Democrats will select nominees Thursday evening. Current Supervisor Gene Milone said Friday that he will seek his party's nomination.

Mr. Milone, a former councilmen, defeated Mr. Shrederis in a very close election in November 2011.

In addition to Mr. Shrederis, Republicans nominated Dan Weideman for highway superintendent, and Alan Tavenner and John Wolfe for councilmen. Mr. Weideman and Mr. Tavenner are incumbents. These seats are for four years. The town board seats of Mr.

Tavenner and Democrat Matt Brisley are expiring.

Mr. Shrederis attended Friday's county board meeting and explained his reasons for seeking the supervisor's seat.

"I am fully retired and a little upset with the way the county is being run and I want to work with the other supervisors to make it run more efficienctly than the last few years."

In particular, he was upset about the nearly \$30,000 that was spent on the study involving alleged employee abuse.

The union members are well represented in this county.' Mr. Milone said Friday that

he will seek re-election. "There are some things unfinished that I started that I

would like to finish. Mr. Brisley also said he is seeking re-election.

Schoharie extends Sherman's deal

By David Avitabile

The top official at Schoharie Central School will remain at year. SCS for at least several more

School board members last Tuesday extended the contract of Superintendent Brian Sherman. In addition, they also adjusted the salary for Mr. Sherman and assistant superintendent for business Bob Bonaker for the 2013-14 school year. Both officials took zero percent increases for the previous school year. The moves were made after executive ses-

Mr. Sherman's contract was extended to June 2015, which is an extension of three years since the district had not changed last year's deal. His salary was increased from \$125,409 to \$129,172 for the

upcoming school year. Mr. Bonaker's base salary

was increased from \$105,869 to \$108,516 for the 2013-14 school

Each has been at Schoharie for seven years.

"Both Mr. Bonaker and I are very appreciative of the board's support, and confidence regarding our work on behalf of the school district, Mr. Sherman said.

The items were not on the original agenda for the meeting as legal counsel for the district and the board negotiations team were amending draft documents and sending them back and forth hours before the meeting so they were not sure they would come up for discussion, according to Mr.

In another action after executive session, board members appointed Alfred Riccio as a Hearing Officer for a possible Section 75, Civil Service Employee Disciplinary Hearing.

Work to begin on SCS tanks, garage

By David Avitabile

Now that Schoharie voters have approved an \$813,000 building project for improvements and new fuel tanks at the bus garage, construction

will soon begin. The architects and the engineer have completed the designs for the first phase of the project which will include gas tanks and a fuel dispensing system, fire alarms and a wastewater system for the wash bay.

They have also prepared the documents that will be submitted to the state department of education for the go-ahead for the project.

Since it is a relatively small project, district officials are hoping for a rapid turnaround and approval from the state. In the past, such projects were approved in eight to 13 weeks, according to officials.

The genesis for the project began last fall when cracks were found in an outside containment tank of the fuel system. District officials wanted to have the tanks and dispensing system replaced as part of an emergency project but the state claimed it was not an emergency. SCS would have gotten state aid if the project was declared an emergency.

"It's an emergency project. We don't want it to leak," reiterated Superintendent Brian Sherman earlier this month.

In order to get aid on the work, it had to be combined with a building project. In addition to the new tanks and dispensing system, the bus garage will receive other upgrades such as a new portable lift and a new oil and water separation system.

In addition to the fire alarms, a very important component of the project will be a fire suppression system along with the dispensing system, buildings and grounds supervisor Shawn Gathen told board members.

The suppression system could prevent fires that could

occur while vehicles are being fueled, he noted. Much of the work will be done by SCS employees, he

continued They will jackhammer about one-third of the garage floor to remove the old oil and water separation system, Mr. Gathen said.

Another safety measure, he added, will be the replacement of a single-wall tank in the garage with a double-wall exterior tank. This tank will be used for the storage of used oil and will always be electronically monitored.

An important improvement in the fueling system will be an automatic billing system. It is possible that other agencies such as the village, town and police department could be using the system, Mr. Sherman

added. State aid will cover \$677,229 of the project cost and another \$123,415 will come from the remaining balance of a capital reserve account. This leaves \$12,356 which officials said will likely come from the interest earnings available in the capital fund.

Middleburgh concerts to begin July 12

The community band concerts in front of Middleburgh high school, a long-standing Middleburgh tradition, will begin the week after the July 4 holiday.

The concerts will begin on Friday July 12. The concerts are between 8 and 9pm.

The concerts schedule is: • Friday, July 12, with the

ice cream social sponsored by the Catholic church. • Friday, July 19, with the

ice cream social hosted by the Lutheran Church. • Friday, July 26, with the

ice cream social hosted by the Reformed Church.

• Friday, August 2, with the ice cream sponsored by the Methodist Church.

Rehearsals are held in the high school between 6:30 to 8:30pm the Thursday night before the concert.

Band members are needed as it is easier to fill in for vacations with more members.

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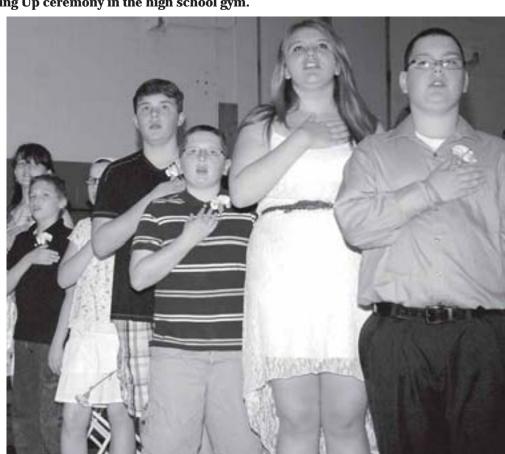


Elementary school Principal Maryellen Gillis smiles as a group of award winners pose for their pictures Friday morning at the Moving Up ceremony in the high school gym.

Moving up to 7th grade

Sixth graders at Schoharie Central School officially "moved up" to the big school Friday morning. In all, 62 sixth graders graduated from the elementary school to the middle school at the annual Moving Up day ceremony in the high school

Students in grades one through four had their ceremony earlier in the morning, followed by the ceremony for the fifth and sixth graders.



Sixth graders enter the gym for the last time as elementary students.



Elementary school band members play Pomp and Circumstance as the sixth graders enter the gym.

Best House to host program

The Dr. Best House and Medical Exhibit will be hosting a program on Saturday, July 6 as part of the first Pride Day in

Middleburgh.
Finding the Pieces will be a genealogy program given by a Schoharie Historian, Karen Cuccinello, from Summit. She has 25 years of experience in genealogy. She has done research in most of the capital district area historical libraries, historical societies, Mormon Church, Surrogate's Court, archives, school records, and county and town clerks.

A success story she is rather

pleased about occurred when she followed an Italian that she found in the 1915 census. First she looked for him and family members in other census years (found him in two other census'), then to the county clerk's office to find the Naturalization records and looked for any deeds, then to the Ellis Island website, then to an archival newspaper website where she found his obituary.

The program will be at 1pm. There will be no fee for the class; but \$5 donations are appreciated.

Schoharie sixth graders recite the Pledge of Allegiance at the beginning of Friday morning's Moving Up ceremony in the high school gym.

Photos by **David Avitabile**



Soon-to-be sixth grade graduates begin their march down the aisle in the gym Friday morning.



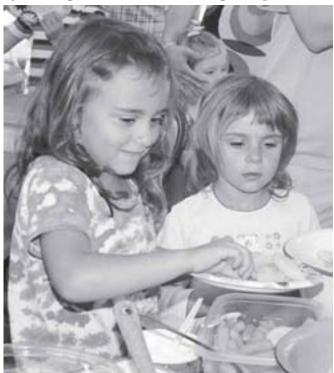
Middleburgh elementary Principal Amy Lennon, who is retiring at the end of the school year, hands a certificate to 11th grader Isabella Schultz at the MCS honors dinner earlier this month.



George Manor enjoyed lunch with his grandkids, Anton Pitts and Tanner and Tyler Munger, at the annual kindergarten picnic at Schoharie Central School.



Some kids needed a little help to get to the top of the slide at the annual SCS kindergarten picnic.



Samantha, 5, and Sarah Herzog, 4, of Central Bridge load up their plates at the picnic.

K picnic fun for all

ents and siblings celebrated the end of their first year in school at the annual end-of-the-year picnic at Schoharie elementary school earlier this month.

There were games, a bouncy

plenty of food. The picnic was hosted by the EPTSO.

Photos by **David Avitabile**



Robert Cater smiles as he comes down the slide.



Josephine Somers gets ready to come down the slide

Schoharie concerts begin Friday

The Schoharie Promotional Association announces the Village of Schoharie Friday night summer concerts.

The concerts are scheduled for the county building courtyard with a rain location at the Presbyterian Schoharie

Church education building. Refreshment sales will be by local organizations to support

their fundraising efforts. There is free admission and 50-50 raffles to help fund the

Bring your lawn chairs and

The acts are:

• June 28, 5 Zero, our local rock cover band.

• July 5, Elvis: Schoharie night with Drew Poulson, Elvis Tribute star. This big night, starting at 3pm, is still being planned. Lots of fun with DJ Joey Zeh, karaoke, contests, Elvis movies, Elvis sundaes, and lots more.

• July 12, the popular Kopy Kats return playing hits from the 50s and 60s.

• July 19, the Fulton Chain Gang return this year with modern and classic country and southern rock.

• July 26, all are invited to share their talents at the open mic night.

Summer lunches in Middleburgh

The Middleburgh Joint Youth Commission summer activities are:

• Village Pool: The Village Pool is open for open swim from 1-6pm. Adult swim will be on Wednesday evenings from 6-7:30. On Sunday evenings from 6-8, they will offer family swim, a time where families only can swim.

For this summer, they are teaming up with Our Lady of the Valley to serve free lunches every week day to anyone who wants one.

These lunches are provided by volunteers of OLV. They will be served in the middle/high school cafeteria. It will start on June 24 and end on August 30. The time is noon-1pm.

Tennis lessons: They will have tennis in Middleburgh on our tennis courts. Stan France, with the help of several counselors, plan to have tennis lessons for three consecutive weeks beginning Monday, July 1 and ending on Friday, July

The following activities begin Monday, July 1 through August 2, Monday through Friday, excluding July 4 or unless otherwise noted: arts and crafts and open gym.

Dear Schoharie Free Library Patron:

Like many residents of the Schoharie Valley, the impact and destruction of Hurricane Irene did not escape the Schoharie Free Library. We too struggled to comprehend the destruction. Many tears were shed as we tore out carpet, walls, furniture, computers and said good-bye to our greatest treasure—BOOKS.

We began the process of rebuilding the Schoharie Free Library immediately after Hurricane Irene –and that rebuilding could not have been done without you. From the bottom of our hearts, we THANK YOU! We thank every single volunteer who walked through our door to help us to tear down walls, clean shelves, muck floors, and rip up soggy carpet. We thank all the patrons and businesses who donated services and time for repairs. We THANK YOU for all the generous monetary donations we received to replace precious BOOKS, DVDs, computers and other media equipment! A special thank you goes to Library Director Cathy Caiazzo who spent countless hours in putting the Schoharie Free Library back together.

The Schoharie Free Library re-opened its doors for business in June 2012 and we would like to thank all the patrons who continue to visit the library. Now, the interior is done. The walls are back up and painted. Our shelves are back in place, our computers have been reinstalled. Our heat and air conditioning system is back in and running, the carpet has been laid, the furniture has been ordered and is being delivered. New BOOKS are filling the shelves. Our programming is back - Knitting and Chess Clubs, Storytime! and Munchies and a Movie have been operating since April. And, in July, we will begin replacement of the building's siding, repair the porch and complete other outdoor repairs. The Schoharie Free Library will remain open for your business during these summer and fall repairs.

"Dig Into Reading Kick Off"

We invite you and your children to join us for our six week interactive summer reading program called, "Dig Into Reading" by attending the library's "Come To the Zoo" kick-off party on July 8, at 1:30 p.m. Bring your child and sign up for the summer reading program, visit Ziggy the Miniature Horse and take a cart ride with Fella. The Schoharie Free Library will be teaming up with the SCHA Summer Youth Cultural Program for its reading program and will offer mini performances each week.

We urge you to check out the new books, computers, and ask about how to borrow a library book with your E-reader. Say hello to Cathy and Erika Schmid, our new Program Director and ask them for a calendar of summer activities. And, on August 18 at 3 p.m. we invite you to join us on the Library lawn for The Upper Catskill String Quartet performance. Proceeds to benefit the Schoharie Free Library's Program Fund. We will also see you at the village wide garage sale in September.

Over the last 22 months we have certainly learned about resiliency, strength, hope, humor and courage. Each of you has shown that to us in so many ways and it has made us all the stronger. We are fortunate to have such tremendous friends and supporters who believe in the Schoharie Free Library and are proud to reside in this community. From the bottom our hearts, we thank you all and WELCOME YOU back to Schoharie Free Library.

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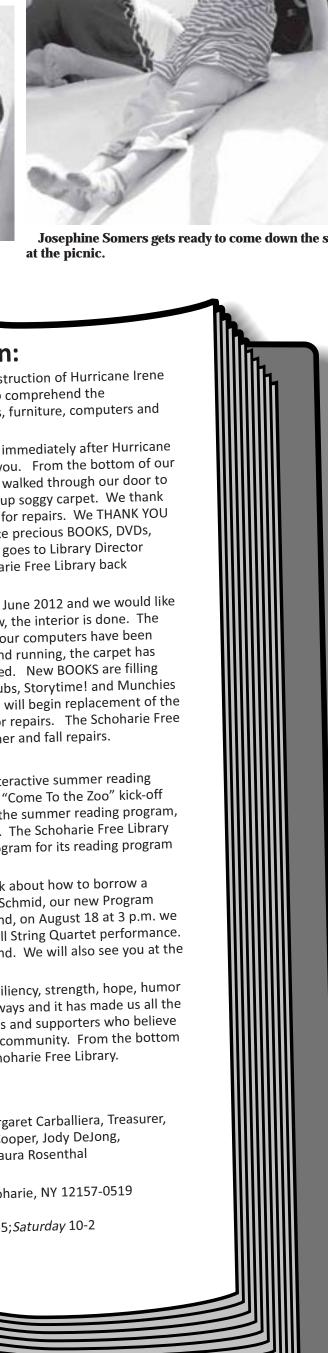
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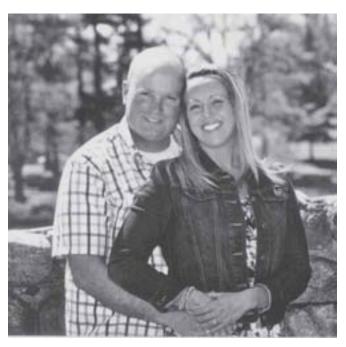
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Engaged

Marcelia and William Wright Jr. of Sharon Springs announce the engagement of their daughter, Cassidy Lynn Wright to Scott Keller, son of Randy and Autumn Keller of Delanson.

The bride-to-be is a 2001 graduate of Sharon Springs Central School and a 2005 graduate of Southern Vermont College in Bennington, Vermont. She holds a Bachelor's degree in human services with a minor in criminal justice and is presently employed as a service coordinator for Schenectady ARC.

The groom-to-be in a 1995 graduate of Middleburgh Central School and a 1997 graduate of Schenectady County Community College with an associate's degree in humanities and social sciences. He is presently employed as a foreman for August Bohl Construction. Ms. Wright is the granddaughter of Dorothy Wright

of Sharon Springs. Mr. Keller is the paternal grandson of Vivian Keller and maternal grandson of Daniel Marsh, who both

live in Sharon Springs.



Times-Journal "Recipe of the Week"

Banana Split Dessert As seen in Hometown Cooking, 2007

Ingredients:

- 1 14oz. sweetened condensed milk
- 1 12oz. frozen whipped topping, thawed 1 21oz. cherry pie filling
- 3 medium firm bananas, cut into chunks
- 1 8oz can crushed pineapple, drained
- 1/2 C. chopped nuts
- Instructions:

In a large bowl, combine milk and

whipped topping until well blended. Fold in pie filling, bananas, pineapple and

> Sandy Mamrosh Central Bridge





50 years

Fifty years ago, on April 20, 1963, Second Lieutenant Warren W. Thornton married Barbara L. Weston in the chapel at Quantico, Virginia.

Mr. Thornton went on to spend $5 \frac{1}{2}$ years in the US Marine Corps as a helicopter pilot.

In February of 1968 he began a teaching career at Middleburgh Central School, which lasted 27 1/2

Mrs. Thornton worked for the US Postal Service from 1980 to 2002, retiring as postmaster in Glenmont.

They have two daughters, Robin Uveges (John) and Kristin Barbagallo (Joe) plus five grandchildren.

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On June 12, about 20 members of the Rotary Club of Cobleskill met at Shad

Point and spread out to pick up debris in the parking area and the ramps to I-88

in an effort to make the adopted area more attractive and healthier. A picnic at the



Friends gathered at the Second Reformed Church in Howes Cave recently to dedicate a flowering pear tree to the late Sherrie Bartholomew, a community activist who died on December 27.

Sherrie Bartholomew remembered for work

Friends gathered at the Second Reformed Church in Howes Cave to dedicate a flowering pear tree as a lasting memorial for Sherrie Bartholomew, who died on December 27, 2012.

"Sherrie was one of those individuals that lead the way for the rest of us," said Robert Price, president of Dam Concerned Citizens. "As a mother, educator, spiritual leader and community activist, Sherrie demonstrated that energy, perseverance, and dedication can accomplish a great deal for the betterment of the community.'

Ms. Bartholomew was president of DCC during its most trying time, as it fought for the safety of Schoharie Valley residents and the security of the valley by first demanding emergency repairs to the Gilboa Dam and the subsequent repairs underway now.

She was a strong proponent for the early warning system that saved lives in the valley nearly two years ago.

The tree, a donation from Guernsey's Schoharie Nurseries, was planted adjacent to the church building in a private ceremony attended by DCC members and friends.

Spa Auxiliary elects officers

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 1269 Sharon Springs, announces their new officers for the 2013-1014 year:

President Jean Bakhom, First Vice Lori Nalfo, Second Vice Jody Olsen, Secretary Nola Osterhoudt, Treasurer Joan Baxter and Membership Chair Jody Olsen.

For more information in regards to the Legion Auxiliary, contact Ms. Olsen at 284-2609.

Antique Auto Club slates benefit BBQ

There will be a Brooks' BBQ take-out Friday, June 28, 3-6pm, at the Noble Ace Hardware parking lot sponsored by the Schoharie Valley Region of the Antique Automotive Club of America with proceeds benefiting local causes.

Members' cars will be on dis-

Also: Annual Antique Car Show and Artwalk July 21 at the New York Power Authority Visitor center in Blenheim.

Strawberries, hot dogs Saturday at Gros. Corners UMC

The Grosvenors Corners United Methodist Church will hold its strawberry festival with hot dogs Saturday, June 29, 5-

Charlotteville FD sets BBQ, auction

The Charlotteville Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual chicken BBQ and auction Saturday, June 29, at the Charlotteville Fire Station.

The BBQ starts at 11:30am and the auction at 2pm.

Call (607) 397-8054 for more information.

Charlotteville Museums open

The Museum of the History of Charlotteville, the Anonymous Arts Museum and the Charlotteville Church will be open Sundays, noon-3pm, through August 18.

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Stauble, wife of the late

Howard Stauble, a long-

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The donation was made possible as the result of BPOE's receipt of grant money from the grand lodge to be used for investment within the greater community

Pictured left to right: District Deputy Jay Heassler, Exalted Ruler Jim Suschinski, Officer Matt Egnor and House Chairman Bill Cary.

Below, Elks presented Dick Frank with the "Defender of the Flag" award at the National Flag Day ceremony in the Veterans Park. Pictured left to right: Dick Frank and Exalted Ruler Jim Suschinksi.





Pictured at "Hero Rush" (left to right back row): Explorer Nicholas Gunther, Firefighter and Explorer Advisor Tyrone Mitchell; Explorer Ryan Whittaker; Explorer Post President Joseph Fisher; Explorer Joel Vansteele; Explorer Thomas Fisher. (in front): Firefighter Nicholas Tino.

CFD Explorers 51st out of 600 at 'Hero Rush'

Post may stop by the Cobleskill

Fire Department for an application, or contact Tyrone

The Cobleskill Fire Department's Explorer Post #5, a program sponsored through the Boy Scouts of America, encourages young people to join the Fire Department and give them an opportunity to explore career choices in emergency services fields. Explorer members participate in Fire Department drills and activities, and respond to assist Department members at emergency scenes.

On May 8, the CFD Explorer Post attended a "Hero Rush" at the Elms Farm in Ballston Spa. A "Hero Rush" is 4.8-mile firefighter-themed obstacle course and race.

Cobleskill Explorer Nicholas Gunther placed 51st overall in a field of over 600 participants.

a field of over 600 participants.

The Cobleskill Fire Department Explorer Post is extremely active with the regular membership at fundraisers and year-round Fire Department activities. The Post holds monthly business meetings and attends the Fire Department's weekly drills.

Any female or male between the ages of 14 and 18 years, and up to 21 years old, inter-





Cutler Fairbairn from Summit, was named to the Dean's List at SUNY Geneseo for the spring semester.

Kelsey Davis of Cobleskill was named to the spring dean's list at Utica College.

Dorothea Kuntze from Schoharie was named to the president's list at SUNY Geneseo for the spring semester.

Abigail Martin of Gilboa graduated May 12 from Ohio Wesleyan University, with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Steven Filmer, a 2007 graduate of Cobleskill-Richmondville Central School, received his MBA degree from Virginia Tech University on Friday, May 17. He has accepted a position with K2M, Inc. in Leesburg, Virginia.

Mary Lee Boyles, the daughter of Jay and Janice Boyles and a 2010 graduate of Middleburgh High School, graduated from Wells College on May 18 with a BA in psychology.

During both semesters of her senior year she was on the dean's list.

Jared Boyles, also the son of Jay and Janice Boyles and a 2012 graduate of Middleburgh High School completed his freshman year at Manhattan College on the dean's list.

Megan Thorington of Gallupville, a junior public relations major, has been named to the Deans' List for the spring semester at SUNY Oswego.

Jillian Collins of Jefferson, a sophomore majoring in physics, was named to the Siena College dean's list for the 2013 spring semester.

Kayla Haskin of Warnerville was named to the spring dean's list at Siena.

Several area residents have been named to the president's list for the spring semester at SUNY Oswego:

Dylan Labadia, of Central Bridge, junior communication and social interaction major, and **Daniel Nicolai**, of Cobleskill, a senior psychology major.

The following students were named to the president's list for the spring 2013 semester at SUNYIT:

Michael Vansteenburg of Cobleskill, **Brandon Moore** of

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Richmondville, **Kevin Walker** of Sharon Springs, **Zachery Gural** of Summit.

The following students were named to the honors list for the spring 2013 semester at SUNYIT:

Kevin Baldwin of Cobleskill, **Austin Karn** of Cobleskill, **Tyler Larkin** of Sharon Springs.

Dehlia Piechnik of Central Bridge, a junior majoring in engineering and management, was named a presidential scholar for the spring 2013 semester at Clarkson University

The following made the spring dean's list at Rochester Institute of Technology:

Gordon Thomas of Richmondville, a fourth-year student at RIT's B. Thomas Golisano College of Computing and Information Sciences.

Jon Barber of Jefferson, a fourth-year student in RIT's College of Imaging Arts and Sciences.

Julia Patterson, a senior biology major at Alfred University, was inducted this spring into Sigma Xi, an honor society recognizing students for outstanding research achievement and aptitude.

She is a daughter of Peter Weiss and Ruth Tobiassen of Berne and a Schoharie Central graduate.

Austin Westerveld, junior, a management major from Howes Cave, has made the president's list at Coastal Carolina University for the Spring 2013 semester.

The following local residents recently were initiated into the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines.

• Danielle Eckler of Cobleskill initiated at The Sage Colleges.

•Therese Peck Brigham of Esperance initiated at The Sage Colleges.

Earning AAS degrees from Bryant & Stratton College in April ceremonies were: **Sky Buonacore**, the son of Catherine and Anthony Buonacore, Sharon Springs, criminal justice, magna cum laude; and **Sabrina Graham of** Middleburgh, paralegal

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Sabrina Graham, left, with Bryant & Stratton College's Dean of Student Services Michael Markou at graduation.



Michaela Johnson, a senior at Schoharie Central School, where she is the salutatorian, is the recipient of the AFDSNY Edward "Ned" Carter Scholarship. She is the daughter of Scott and Melissa Johnson and will attend Elmira College in the fall.

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Sue Armstrong poses with Max inside her Orchard

Rose Boutique and Treasures in Sharon Springs'

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By Patsy Nicosia

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Treasure hunter opens Orchard Rose

"I knew then that I'd found my next calling," Ms. Armstong

Her Orchard Rose Boutique and Treasures is now open in the Roseboro, featuring art, antiques, vintage furniture and items and one-of-a-kind accessories like her compass rings

"I've been going thrifting my entire life," Ms. Armstrong said. "I'm a treasure hunter and I like to find treasures for other people who don't enjoy the hunt so much. It makes my heart beat."

Orchard Rose is divided into several rooms, one featuring upscale items and another, drawers filled with tools and more in what Ms. Armstrong jokingly refers to as the Man Cave, "for guys who get tired of waiting while their wives or girlfriends shop. They love it.'

Another room, still in the works, will feature women's consigned clothing and accessories and will include Marsa's Closet, named in memory of Ms. Armstrong's late friend, Marsa Galasso, and featuring free interview-ready clothing for job seekers.

Ms. Amstrong plans to supplement her own inventory with quality consigned items and is especially looking for musical instruments she would offer to local budding musicians.

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Bounty of County benefit for SALT

Schoharie Area Long Term (SALT) will present the Bounty of the County Artisan Market and Country Brunch on Sunday, June 30 on the lawn of Lasell Hall/DAR, 368 Main Street in Schoharie.

The Country Brunch, featuring locally-sourced and produced ingredients, will be served from 10am-noon.

Summer in Jefferson:

Cabaret Night is July 5...

The Jefferson Historical Society will host Cabaret Night with the Patti Van Tassel Trio on Friday, July 5 at 7pm in the Maple Museum, 221 Creamery Street, Jefferson.

This event is free to the public and is paid for in part with public funds from the NYS Council on the Arts Decentralization Program, administered through the Community Arts Grants Fund by the Greene County Council on the Arts.

...Heritage Day set for July 13

Saturday, July 13 Jefferson will host its Heritage Day on the Town Green off Route 10, Main Street.

Free. Rain or shine.

A full day event will offer a variety of entertainment; a parade at 11am will feature local fire departments, vintage vehicles, Scout troops and other organizations.

There will be free activities for children, teens and adults starting at 8am including magic shows, face painting, petting zoo, wagon rides, dunk tank and a silent auction.

Live music under the big tent begins at 2pm and continues until 11pm.

Vendors of all types will be set up on the green and there will be a varied selection of food.

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will run from 11am-5pm. Together in one location for the very first time, over 20 local artists and producers will showcase the bounty that Schoharie County has to offer including hand-crafted fine cheese and other dairy products; pastureraised meats, homemade fudge, cookies and candy; locally produced wine, beer and spirits; and herbs, as well as locally made candles, soaps, lip balm, lotions and salves, handspun yarn, felted items, wool blankets, quilts, handmade jewelry, pottery, hand-woven baskets, and photographs.

In addition, live music and a petting zoo will make this a family friendly event.

Various county restaurants will also be offering food produced from local seasonal ingre-

The event will benefit SALT, the lead agency coordinating flood recovery efforts for those affected by Hurricane Irene, and Tropical Storm Lee in the Schoharie Creek Basin and surrounding area.

Since Hurricane Irene hit the area in August 2011, affected families still have significant rebuilding needs, many requiring major construction as a result of extensive flood and storm damage.

For more information, please visit www.saltrecovery.org/ bocmarket, bountyofthecountymarket@gmail.com or call 231-9044.

SVRAAC car show July 21 at NYPA

Schoharie Valley Region Antique Auto Club of America will present its 7th annual Antique Auto Show on Sunday, July 21 from 10am-4pm at the New York Power Authority Visitors Center on State Route 30, North Blenheim.

In addition to over 250 vintage vehicles, there will be displays of antique tractors, engines and equipment; historic military vehicles; 'For Sale' car corral; BBQ dinner; Schoharie Colonial Heritage Association Antique Show vendors; free tours of historic Lansing Manor & Visitors Center: and the Blenheim Covered Bridge Artwalk.

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charities. For auto show information, contact Ron Davis at 234-7495;

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Morning Camp: 8:30 to noon each day Day Camp: 8:30 AM to 4 PM, Monday-Thursday 8:30 AM to 5:30 PM, Friday

> **Schoharie Elementary School** Academy Drive, Schoharie

Price: \$25 for first child (either camp) \$20 each additional child (\$65 maximum per family) Scholarships available, call for more info

Registration Deadline: July 1, 2013, space permitting

Questions: call 295-8177 or 295-8931

Information: www.SchoharieReformedChurch.org (click on Ministries, "Day Camp")



Still spaces in Depot Lane music camps

Trains and Automobiles – to be held during the week of July 15-20 from 11am-3pm still has openings for area youth in grades 3-6.

Directed by music teacher SaraJane Cipperly, children in this camp will learn vocal techniques and songs from around the world about transportation and travel.

Two performances by work-

Upper Cats Strings in Cobleskill

The Cobleskill United Methodist Church invites the community to enjoy a free performance by The Upper Catskill String Quartet, "American Popular Music," on Sunday, June 30 at 3pm in the sanctuary of the church at Chapel Street, just off of North Grand.

The "American Popular Music" program will transport the audience in a chronological journey beginning with the first evidence of truly American music in the early 1900s.

It continues through a memory lane of familiar tunes from Ragtime, Vaudeville, Spirituals, Tin Pan Alley, Big Band Jazz, Gershwin, Broadway Show tunes, Leroy Anderson, Rock and Roll to the String Quartet's choice for the 21st century contemporary selec-

Sponsoring this performance for the enjoyment of the general public is the Church's Young Persons Campership Funding Group, including the young campers themselves.

The audience is invited to stay following the performance for a reception to meet the performers and also the young campers.

This event is made possible (in part) with public funds from the Decentralization Program of the New York State Council on the Arts, administered through the Community Arts Grants Program by the Greene County Council on the Arts and corporate sponsors - AMT. INC, and the Arkell Hall Foun-

The vocal music camp at De-shop participants will also be pot Lane Theatre - Planes, held on July 19 and July 20 at the Depot Lane Theatre at

> Performances are open to the public.

New this year, the vocal camp will combine songs with

The workshops will include science projects designed to engage in hands-on activities that will offer an opportunity to build and test different types of

Under the supervision of Schoharie Central School science teacher Alex Mackie, students will build different types of transportation "vehicles" from everyday household materials, and will participate in a race to see which types of vehicles move fastest or go far-

Campers will also have a chance to visit the Railroad Museum in the Depot Lane

Public performances will be held on July 19 and 20 at 7pm.

SCHA's summer youth program is funded by private donations, and, in part, with public funds from grants from the Decentralization Program of the New York State Council on the Arts, administered by the Greene County Council on the Arts in partnership with Columbia Council on the Arts.

The registration deadline for vocal music camp is extended through July 10. Students must be registered to take part in the program. Youth who are registered for workshops must also be available for all perfor-

The summer program workshops at Depot Lane Theatre are free; however, a \$10 deposit is required to register and reserve a space.

When registering, provide student's name and age, your contact information, including a telephone number and address and which workshop they will attend.

Registration can be done through the mail by contacting SCHA - Youth Program, P.O. Box 554. Schoharie, NY 12157. Visit their website to check out a complete schedule of workshops, http://schany.org/ childrenstheater.html.

Social Dance Saturdays at Iroquois Museum get underway on July 5

seum will have three Social Dance Saturdays beginning on July 6.

Dance is an inseparable part of the Iroquois (Haudenosaunee) way of life. Social dances are always

performed to music. The musicians create the melodies and rhythms with voice and traditional Iroquois instruments. The dancers perform in stunning, hand-made, traditional clothing.

Admission to Social Dance Saturdays is free with paid Museum admission.

The dates and performers for the 2013 social dances are:.

• Niagara River Iroquois Dancers from Tuscarora.

The social dances performed by the Niagara River Iroquois Dancers are traditional songs and dances that have been passed down through many generations.

The group's leader, Randy Greene, grew up dancing with his mother and father, Nina and Orville, who, in turn, began dancing over 30 years ago, when they were high school students, feeling bored and alienated, and in search of more culturally meaningful activities.

• July 20 - Haudenosaunee Dancers from Onondaga.

These dancers perform Iroquois social dances as practiced in their small, traditional community near Syracuse. Elegant and knowledgeable leader, Sherri Waterman-Hopper, has traveled internationally as an artist and cultural speaker.

• August 3 – Allegany River Indian Dancers from Allegany. Founded in 1979, the Allegany River Indian Danc-

The Iroquois Indian Mu- ers have become one of the best-known Native dance groups in the United States and Canada today.

All members of the Seneca Nation from the Allegany Indian Reservation, the group has traveled throughout North America sharing traditional Iroquois social dances. Through group performances (which often include audience participation) and lecture presentations, this group has taught large audiences about Seneca history and culture.

All Iroquois social dances are done in a counter-clockwise direction.

The instruments used in the social dances (in various combinations) are the water drum, the horn rattle, hard sticks and the beating of the feet on the floor. Social songs vary in length, verses and tempo depending on the song selection of the singers.

Social Dance Saturdays are made possible by the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Andrew Cuomo and the New York State Legislature.

Currently on display at the Museum is the exhibition, "IndianInk: Iroquois and the Art of Tattoos." The exhibit showcases contemporary tattoo art - an ancient art undergoing a resurgence among Native and non-Native communities.

The Museum is open from 10am-5pm Tuesday-Saturday and from Noon-5pm on Sunday. It is closed Monday.

For more information: contact the Iroquois Indian Museum 296-8949, at info@iroquoismuseum.org or visit www.iroquoismuseum.org.



Library News

Cobleskill

The Community Library, 110 Union Street, Cobleskill. Saturday, June 29: All

About Archaeology, 11am. Join Sean Rafferty, director of the Archaeological Field School in Schoharie for a fun and informative discussion about this exciting way of looking at history. He will bring artifacts and

some basic equipment to show. If you have artifacts you've

collected or found, bring them along for possible identification and description.

Summer Reading Program begins July 7. Register now and see what The Community Library has to offer you this summer.

Closed Thursday, July 4 for the holiday.

Middleburgh

July 2 - 10:45am - Drop-in Storytime. Get ready to move in this interactive storytime designed especially for children ages 0-6 and their caregivers. We'll read books, sing songs, recite fingerplays, dance and watch a short movie based on a weekly theme. No registration re-

July 2 – 6:45pm – Family Film "How to Eat Fried Worms" (PG). On his first day at a new school, eleven-year-old Billy goes up against the school bully in a challenge that ends up with a total gross-out dare... to eat 10 worms in one day. No registration. Free popcorn.

July 3 – 1pm – Calling All Paleontologists - Fossil Find. A paleontologist studies the forms of life existing in prehistoric or geologic times, as represented by the fossils of plants, animals and other organisms. In this program you will work like a paleontologist on a dig and unearth fossils to reconstruct animals.

This program is part of our Dig Into Reading Summer Reading Program and presented by Cornell Cooperative Extension's 4H program.

For children in grades 3-5. Registration is required.

July 4 – Fourth of July – The library will be closed.

For more information, see new website www.middleburghlibrary.info.

Workshops slated for arts grants

The DECentralization Grant Program is a branch of the New York State Council on the Arts that receives state funding. This grant program provides grants to non-profits and citizen's groups in Schoharie County so that art and cultural events and programming are available to all residents throughout Schoharie County.

These taxpayer monies have helped fund groups such as: The Schoharie Theater Project, Cobleskill Concerts in the Park, The Jefferson Maple Museum and The Richmondville Historical Society.

The grant process is open to all nonprofits and community members who wish to provide arts and cultural opportunities to county residents.

The 2014 grant cycle begins in July with a series of informational seminars held on the following dates:

Tuesday, July 16, Middleburgh Library, (Tech Main St. Room) 323 Middleburgh, 5:15pm.

• Thursday, July 18, Sharon Springs Library, (Community Room) 129 Main St. Sharon Springs, 6pm.

• Saturday, July 20, Schoharie DEC Grant Office, 349 Mineral Springs Road, Cobleskill, 10am. Organizations that received

funding in 2012/2013 are not required to attend seminars, but note that the application process has changed.

Questions may be directed to Grant Coordinator Renee Nied at: schohariedec @gmail.com.



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Schoharie

Schoharie Free Library's Summer Reading Program begins July 8. This year's theme is Dig into Reading.

Join the library for a sixweek interactive reading program filled with weekly themed activities and events for the entire family.

Kick-off party is July 8 at 1:30pm and the theme is "Come to the Zoo."

Sign up for summer reading and enter for a chance to win prizes. Ziggy the miniature horse

will put on a show and kids can take a cart ride with Fellas he makes a return visit. Week 1: July 8-13 Dig

Week 2: July 15-20 Dig into...Planes, Trains and Au tomobiles.

into...Puppets.

Week 3: July 22-27 Dig into Shakespeare.

Week 4: July 29-August 3 Dig into Local History. Week 5: August 5-9 Dig into

Caves. Week 6: August 11-18 Dig

into Music. Weeks 1-3 and 6 are in conjunction with SCHA Summer Youth Program at Depot Lane Theatre.

The summer program concludes with a benefit concert by The Upper Catskill Quartet on Sunday, August 18 at 3pm on the Library lawn.

Proceeds will benefit Schoharie Free Library's Program Fund.

Call 295-7127 for details.

Sharon

Reading in the summer is important for children to retain and improve their reading skills.

Children who reach their reading goals will earn prizes at the Library.

The first 25 pre-school through grade 6 to sign up will receive a bag of goodies.

The reading program runs July 1 – August 16. Sign up in the library beginning June

• Paint a Gnome with the Studio for Art and Craft on July 15 at 10am in the Library Community Room. This program is for ages 6 and up.

Space is limited so pre-register at the Library, at the Rec Program or by calling 284-

This program is made possible through funding from Stewarts Shops.

• Science in the Summer. Join us for a roomful of handson science activities for schoolage children and their families, July 18, 10am-11:30am at the Sharon Springs Rec Center on Pavilion Avenue. Open to all - no registration neces-

Sponsored by the Mohawk Valley Library System and the GE Volunteers: A Global Organization of General Electric Volunteers and the Sharon Springs Free Library.

• Fiction Writing Workshop. Published author, Susannah Risley will offer a five-part writing workshop in the library on Thursdays at 7pm beginning July 18.

Adults and teens are welcome. No experience neces-

This event is funded in part by Poets and Writers, Inc. with public funds from the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Andrew Cuomo and the New York State Legislature.

Worcester

Keep your children reading through the summer; they'll be better prepared in the fall.

We have eight weeks of our annual Summer Reading Programming. This year's theme is "Digging into Reading." This week is called "Digging

into Nature." We'll be focused on plants, seeds and what's in the soil, including worms. Programs coming up are 'Digging into the Past" (fossils,

(trucks and heavy equipment) and "Burrowers" (insects, ground animals). Sign-up at the library or call

lost colonies), "Just Digging"

for more information. Story hour continues through the summer for pre-K to second grade, every Tuesday morning. Listen to stories

with a related activity.

We are happy to announce that we have received a generous grant from the Robinson-Broadhurst Foundation this month of \$5,000.

This grant will fund programming and purchase new books.

The Robinson-Broadhurst Foundation is an important benefactor of our community supporting education, quality of life, volunteer organizations, youth programs, municipal infrastructures and more.

Hours: Tuesday and Saturday: 9am-2pm; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday: 1-6pm. $(6\ 0\ 7\)\ 3\ 9\ 7\ -\ 7\ 3\ 0\ 9$ worcesterfreelibrary.org.

Sharon Spa, Cobleskill get \$ for buildings

State Senator James Seward has announced that community libraries throughout the 51st Senatorial District have been awarded a total of nearly \$350,000 in public library construction grant funds.

"Our libraries are hubs for countless activities and are vital to our communities, especially in these tough economic times" said Senator Seward. "Libraries are also some of the most historic landmarks we have and are in need of repairs and upgrades to ensure their future viability and accessibil-

The grants are from \$14 million in capital funds for public library construction provided in the 2012 state budget.

Individual grant awards throughout Senator Seward's district include:

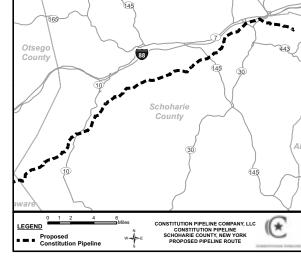
• Sharon Springs Free Library, \$27,829. This project will improve accessibility for people with disabilities by installing automatic door openers, railings, and ramps contiguous with a new parking lot surface.

• The Community Library, \$31,065. This project will insure patron safety and increase usable space for library programming by removal of asbestos in pipes and floor tiles in two rooms and in the hallway of the library annex and includes air quality testing.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY CONSTITUTION PIPELINE -FERC DOCKET NO. CP13-499.

Constitution Pipeline Company, LLC (Constitution) is proposing to construct a new 122-mile interstate gas pipeline extending from Susquehanna County. Pennsylvania, to Schoharie County, New York. The Project will provide firm access to new sources of gas supply being developed in North Central Pennsylvania, which is experiencing a dramatic increase in natural gas production. This increased production has the potential to provide economic benefits to the region by increasing competition among fuel sources, and to increase the reliability and diversification of the nation's supply of natural gas.

On June 13, 2013, Constitution filed an application for approval of its proposed Constitution Pipeline



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with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC). This federal proceeding is referenced as FERC Docket No. CP13-499. As part of this project, Constitution is proposing to construct and operate the following facilities to provide firm transportation service capacity of 650,000 dekatherms per day (dt/d) of natural gas:

- Approximately 122 miles of 30-inch pipeline extending from Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania, through Broome, Chenango, Delaware, and Schoharie Counties, New
- A receipt meter station located in Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania ("Turnpike Road
- A receipt tap located in Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania ("Sutton Road Tie-in");
- A meter, regulation, and delivery station located at Iroquois Gas Transmission's ("Iroquois") Wright, New York, Compressor Station property in Schoharie County, New
- York ("Westfall Road M&R Station"); Mainline valve assemblies at 11 locations along the Constitution Pipeline;
- Pig launcher/receiver facilities and pig trap valves at the Turnpike Road M&R Station and the Westfall Road M&R Station; and
- Cathodic protection and other related appurtenant facilities.

Constitution has entered into a capacity lease arrangement with Iroquois, whereby Iroquois will provide the compression necessary for the quantities delivered to the Westfall Road M&R Station to be delivered into the Iroquois and Tennessee Gas Pipeline systems.

date of March 31, 2015. A complete copy of Constitution' application to the FERC for the Constitution Pipeline is available for public review at FERC's website address www.ferc.gov and at the following locations:

Construction of the project is scheduled to commence in the fall of 2014, with a target in-service

Susquehanna County Pennsylvania: Susquehanna County Free Library, 83 Erie Boulevard, Susquehanna Depot, PA 18847; Pratt Memorial Library, 247 Main Street, New Milford, PA 18834. Broome County, New York: Broome County Public Library, 185 Court Street, Binghamton, NY

Chenango County, New York: Afton Free Library, 105A Main Street, Afton, NY 13730; Bainbridge Free Library, 13 North Main Street, Bainbridge, NY 13733.

Delaware County, New York: Franklin Free Library, 334 Main Street, Franklin, NY 13775; Sidney Memorial Public Library, 8 River Street, Sidney, NY 13838; Deposit Free Library, 159 Front Street, Deposit, NY 13754; Stamford Village Library, 117 Main Street, Stamford, NY 12167. Schoharie County, New York: The Community Library, 110 Union Street, Cobleskill, NY 12043; Schoharie Free Library, 103 Knower Avenue, Schoharie, NY 12157.

Constitution will also mail notices to affected landowners and governmental agencies describing the proposed Constitution Pipeline and providing additional information, including a copy of the FERC's brochure entitled "An Interstate Natural Gas Facility on My Land? What Do I Need to Know?". This brochure, which answers many frequently asked questions, may also be accessed at the FERC's website address www.ferc.gov. Questions pertaining to interstate pipeline facility proceedings may be directed to the FERC's Office of External Affairs at (202) 502-6088 or by mail at 888 First Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20426. More information about the Constitution Pipeline may be obtained by contacting the company's Land Office at (607) 235-3236 or by mail at P.O. Box 14139, Albany, NY 12212. Additional information is available by contacting Constitution by e-mail at PipelineExpansion@williams.com, or through the project web site: http://www.constitutionpipeline.com.

Fathers, cars rule at Howe Caverns

At annual Father's Day car show

The clouds ruled the sky but the vintage cars and trucks controlled the grounds at the 15th annual Caverns Car **Show at Howe Caverns** on Father's Day.

There were plenty of motorcycles, model cars as well as food and other attractions at the show, which was hosted by Schoharie Valley Performance Street Machines in cooperation with Howe Caverns.

Photos by David **Avitabile**



This salmon and white 1955 Studebaker President owned by Don and Lois Rancatti drew a lot of onlookers at Howe Caverns.



Steven and Bonnie Roy's gullwing Chevrolet Camaro garnered a lot of attention at the car show at Howe Caverns.



Three spectators inspect the engine of a 1955 Ford Thunderbird.







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Ken and Justin Long of Cobleskill look over the engine bay of this 1957 Chevrolet station wagon owned by Dave and Kristy Cechnicki on Father's Day.

Stone Fort to celebrate July 4

will hold its annual Independence Day celebration on Thursday, the Fourth of July from 10am-5pm.

Readings of the Declaration of Independence and other documents of the time will take place at 11am and 2pm.

Members of the 3rd Tryon County Militia and other reenactors will engage in living history and visitor-interpretive debate on the issues of taxation and taking up arms against the government throughout the

All outdoor activities are admission free.

The regular museum admission rates apply to indoor ex-

The Old Stone Fort was attacked by British, Loyalist and

The Old Stone Fort Museum Native American forces in 1780, and is located near the George Mann Tory Tavern, site of a Loyalist, or "Tory" uprising in

> It houses exhibits on the American Revolutionary War, including a cannonball that struck the building in 1780, as well as other materials of local and regional history. The seven building complex also features a 1780 Dutch barn and an early German-style house dating from circa 1786.

> The event is co-produced by the Schoharie County Historical Society and the Burning of the Valleys Military Association, a regional organization of groups and individuals portraying early American history in and around the Schoharie, Mohawk and Hudson Valleys.

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Far from finished

Bull's Head restoration a bigger job than planned, but many set to help out

■ The offers of

help are

outpacing our

planning.

-Chris Guldner

Like many rehab projects, the renovation and restoration of the Bull's Head Inn will take longer than first expected.

But that doesn't mean partners and owners Chris Guldner and Mary Sagendorf are discouraged. Instead, they're redoubling their efforts and have a legion of supporters ready to

Mr. Guldner and Ms. Sagendorf bought Cobleskill inn from Tony Giammattei in January and had hoped to open it in late summer.

They planned to restore the Bull's Head as close to its original 1802 condition as possible. Once they began removing sheetrock and taking out remodeling jobs from earlier decades, however, the job appeared daunting.

"When we started peeling back layers to see what's up, it's going to be more work than we thought," Mr. Guldner said.

The ground floor is fully gutted, and work is beginning on the basement pub and the second floor. The attic will come

The project's even extended to straightening the old inn. Dan Schulte of Bert Schulte Construction jacked up and realigned the building two weeks ago.

Gutting the inn didn't just uncover problems. In working on the pub, workers found that Howard Snyder, who owned the inn in the early 1980s, had put in steel I beams for support.

"They probably saved the building," Mr. Guldner said.

Even starting almost from ground zero--far behind where they expected--Mr. Guldner and Ms. Sagendorf aren't dismayed.

"She was not intimidated," Mr. Guldner said, laughing and pointing at his partner.

When we saw how much we had to do, we looked at it as an opportunity to do it right rather than we opened a can of worms," he added.

"Our original baseline was late summer. Now it's looking more like the end of the year.

Friends and supporters-and there are many of them-will have to be patient. Reaction to the news of the sale in January and a well-received survey in February indicated that the public anxiously wants the new Bull's Head owners to

succeed. And friends want to be part of that success. One of the first offers came from Sally and Jerry Law, who gave old beams from a barn on their Borst Noble Road property.

Mr. Schulte used them as supports when he straightened the building.

"It's one old building in Cobleskill helping another," Ms. Sagendorf said. "That's

pretty neat.' Hope and Corky Coons from South Grand Street have offered a furnace, a large old mantle and an antique walnut

banister. "There's a terrible lot of interest in the Bull's Head," Ms. Coons explained in offering the goods. "There are a lot of good

memories there. "Why should we have good stuff sit around in our barn if we can give it to them and

Paul McAvoy, a co-worker of Mr. Guldner's at Knolls Atomic Power Lab, donated an old Bull's Head menu board from the 1960s and '70s.

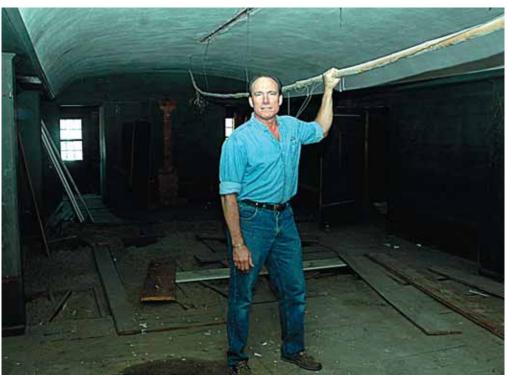
Neighboring businesses, including the Park Theater, Quality Heating and others, have joined the partners to urge NYSEG to put in a gas line on the block

Other help came in the form of muscle. Joel Van Steel, a Cobleskill-Richmondville High School student, helped clean up as a community service

project. Joel and his friends stayed on to lend a hand moving out

"Just about every day, someone offers us some sort of help,





Chris Guldner shows off the Bull's Head's attic, which once served as a meeting room, town hall or dance hall. Note the curved ceiling on either side of the long, narrow room.

be it time, materials, or even their willingness to write a check," Ms. Sagendorf said.

"The offers of help are outpacing our planning," Mr. Guldner added.

Planning, however, is moving along. As they've gutted, Mr. Guldner and Ms. Sagendorf have firmed up the

Downstairs will have three dining rooms, though there will be no walls. Gutting uncovered two fireplaces that may hold gas stoves or fixtures.

In response to the February survey, the partners will have bathrooms on the ground floor instead of the ladies' room on the second floor.

Also, there will be a service bar on the ground floor, and the pub will return in the base-

The second floor will probably be for meetings and parties, though Mr. Guldner isn't sure what to do with the attic,

with its unusual curved ceiling. The attic may have served as the town hall or meeting

room in the early 1800s. This could be my man cave or maybe a VIP room," Mr. Guldner said, laughing.

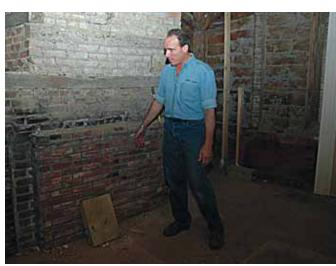
The Bull's Head was an inn for about 30 years after it was built. For the next 130 years, the building was a private residence. Monty Allen reopened it in 1966 as a restaurant.

Among the memorabilia Mr. Guldner found in the attic was a guest book from Mr. Allen's opening day, May 20, 1966. Governor and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller were guests for the

It's that kind of history that keeps Mr. Guldner and Ms. Sagendorf optimistic about the future of the Bull's Head.

"This is so unique and an important part of downtown," Ms. Sagendorf said. "We want to keep it that way."

Story, photos Jim Poole



Chris Guldner stands near one of the closed fireplaces in a downstairs dining room.

Even though the project is far more than they expected, partners Mary Sagendorf and Chris Guldner are still smiling as they stand in their gutted Bull's Head Inn on Friday. They originally expected to open the historic inn in late summer. Now they're eying an end-of-year opening day.



Examining an old, heavy beam donated by Jerry and Sally Law, Chris Guldner stands in one of the downstairs dining rooms. Beyond the beams are braces jacked up by Dan Schulte to straighten the 1802 inn.

Constitution awards grants

Constitution Pipeline Company has announced the recipients of the second cycle of its Constitution Pipeline Community Grant program, awarding 26 grants totaling more than \$400,000 to benefit local communities within the counties traversed by the proposed pipeline project.

The company awarded nearly \$300,000 in grants earlier this year, bringing the total announced awards to approxi-

mately \$700,000. An advisory committee consisting of community leaders and company representatives helped determine which projects would receive funding and how the dollars would be distributed.

Grants were awarded based our operations." on overall community need and

merit of the proposal. Examples of eligible projects included emergency/first responder support, youth or senior services, education programs, assistance in the enrichment of wildlife habitat and promotion of environmental education.

'We are very pleased with the opportunity to assist in funding this innovative, diverse collection of community projects," said Matt Swift, Constitution Pipeline project manager.

"Constitution Pipeline is committed to being a good neighbor by putting safety, environmental stewardship and community support at the heart of a total of \$6,000.

Constitution Pipeline plans to distribute grant awards twice per year, with the next funding cycle's deadline scheduled for September 30, 2013.

Grant applications can be completed online www.constitutionpipeline.com.

Second Cycle 2013 grant recipients by county included:

Broome County, six grants for a total of \$92,446; Chenango County, two grants for a total of \$46,000; Delaware County, five grants for a total of \$96,316; Schoharie County, six grants for a total of \$86,667; Susquehanna County, four grants for a total of \$78,548; and Otsego County, three grants for

Schoharie County grants included:

 Schoharie Area Long Term, Inc., Building Hope, Rebuilding Community, \$25,000.

 Jefferson Historical Society, Maple Museum, free music series, \$1,120.

 Schoharie County Soil and Water Conservation District, Environmental outreach fund, \$24.948

 Cobleskill Little League, repair and rebuild Little League field and concession stand,

Charlotteville Fire Depart-

ment, purchase fire fighting apparatus, \$25,000.

community pool, \$5,599.

 Cobleskill Recreation Commission, ADA compliant lift for

Centre Park hydro?

Eagle Scout planning mini plant to generate Cobleskill power

By Patsy Nicosia

The Village of Cobleskill could start generating its own hydroelectric power under an ambitious project proposed by Scout candidate Jonathan DiCesare.

Jonathan explained his plans—which include a working waterwheel, turbines, and mill house—to Mayor Mark Galasso and trustees last Tuesday, earning their blessing.

"It's an ambitious project for an Eagle Scout," Mayor Galasso said. "It certainly goes

above and beyond." Jonathan plans to build and install a small hydroelectric fa-

cility below the dam in Centre begin by September, would in-Park with the help of Scouts, contractors, and others.

Not only would it serve as a way to educate people about the importance of renewable, green energy, he said, but it would create electricity for the village.

That electricity would be available to light the flag or for the village's Christmas display; any unused power could be sold back to National Grid to generate revenue.

Jonathan said the project will

be built in two phases. The first, which he hopes to

volve installing the generators.

He estimates the cost at \$13,500 and has already begun fundraising and seeking grants and donations to help cover the cost.

Phase two would involve installing the waterwheel at a cost of about \$14,000.

To date, he said, Johnathan has \$2,000 raised and he's planning to talk to Capital District colleges and solicit pledges through online sites as a way

to raise more. He hopes to have the microplant up and running by next March.

"Before we start phase one, we'll have the money for phase one," he said, adding that phase one can stand alone and generate electricity; the waterwheel will be the "aesthetic" piece of the project.

The project will also include a small mill house with a grist mill look to house machinery.

The village plans to dedicate any revenues from the project to a capital reserve fund it will establish for its maintenance.

Anything above and beyond that will go to a specified village department.

Esperance

By Patty Gordon Fagan Happy belated birthday wishes to June Nolen on June 20, happy birthday to Frank Larkin on June 26, Paul Schlicht on June 28, and Sara

Cummings on June 30. June 27 is Sunglasses Day, June 29 is Camera Day, and July 1 is Creative Ice Cream Flavor

Congratulations to Cornerstone Christian Academy graduate Deylon Davenport of Sharon Springs.

Graduation was held on Saturday, June 15 at 7pm at Schoharie Valley Gospel Church (home of Cornerstone Christian Academy for the last 27 years)

Deylon has attended Cornerstone for the last six years.

The students of Cornerstone had their year-end trip to the Adirondack Museum in Blue Mountain Lake, New York on Wednesday, the 20th.

Their annual year-end awards banquet this year was held at Justine's Restaurant in

Trophies were given out to all the students along with a special award going to Kyle Arnold of Esperance for perfect attendance.

Applications for the 2013-2014 school year are being accepted throughout the summer. You can call the school at 868-2268 and leave a message.

Schoharie Valley Gospel Church will be having their monthly community dinner on the last Saturday of June. It's summer - so we will have a BBQ. Everyone in the community and around is invited come out and meet your neigh-

Upcoming events at the **Landis Arboretum**

July 5 and 6, Friday and Saturday, 10pm. Public Star Party.

A variety of telescopes will ments. Methodists are asked treat you to views of nebulae, to bring salads and Presbyteristar clusters, galaxies, planets, ans desserts and drinks. Please and other celestial sights. Alan bring folding chairs for seating French will hold an introducat the service and lunch to foltory program in the Meeting

House followed by a short, out-

door tour of the prominent con-

stellations. Registration is sug-

gested because Star Parties are

canceled if the skies are mostly

cloudy. Call Alan at 374-8460 if

conditions are uncertain or for

more details on star parties.

July 6, Saturday, 2-3:30pm.

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pond and learn about who is

who, what do they do, how do

they grow and where do they

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The Esperance-Sloansville

United Methodist Church will

host a community worship ser-

vice honoring our fire and EMS

personnel on July 14 at 11am at

will be preaching with the Rev-

erend Alan Rhodes participat-

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The Christian Coffee House located on Route 20 in Carlisle will hold its next Saturday event on July 13. Local Christian musicians get together and worship God in a casual atmosphere and enjoy their gifts. If you would like to share your talents contact Tom Slater at 868-9328.

Just a few notes about displaying our "Old Glory." It's okay to display the flag 'round the clock, but you should illuminate it during night time hours.

Be sure to bring your flag in out of rain or snow, unless it is made of an all-weather material.

If you would like to display a flag on your car or truck, affix it to the chassis or clamp it to the right front fender.

Bunting is an acceptable patriotic display; arrange it with the blue portion at the top, the white in the middle and the red at the bottom.

The flag should be kept from touching the ground, floor, water, or anything beneath it. Now we are all ready to display our colors for the 4th of July. Proud to be an American.

Back to Rochester again this week, the harvest for platelets was not good enough. Good to be home, even for a short spell. Have a wonderful week, and remember I can be reached at any time by my e-mail address paf11@juno.com.

Broome

By Ruth Yung Folks, it looks like we are in for a week of the three h's: Hazy, hot and humid.

Saturday wasn't too bad; I was able to get some outside stuff done. But it sure looks bad; some critter is chewing on the leaves of some of my plants.

I am fortunate I gather as I've heard where some folks have lost their whole garden. My carrots and chard just

aren't doing or growing. I did manage to find a couple packets of chard seed at Agway the other day, so will try and see if they will grow this time. I need to re-pant a row of beans as well as the late row I usually

Like other folks, my tomatoes and peppers are just not growing. Time will tell.

The lilies are beginning to put out buds. However, I do notice some of the lily bulbs did not grow, as there are blank spots where there were lilies. Will have to research and find out if maybe some moles/voles got into them.

The peonies look good, and they are all blossoming at once, no doubt due to the heat.

I do see the red one I bought last year doesn't have any buds, but probably it will need to just grow for a few years.

I had them over at the edge of the asparagus, until the asparagus grew so they were crowding out the peonies then moved them to the edge of the driveway. They do look nice there I think.

Tony has been working on his trailer to get it road legal.

For some reason he has had to replace some lights and has to see why there is no power to the trailer.

For sure I'm no help as I know nothing about that kind

I only know enough to put gas in and check the oil and

washer fluid. Now with a newer car I don't do that, just keep a check on

the gauges. Monday the Vacation Bible School started at Flat Creek

Baptist Church. The leader, Bea Warner and all the teachers and helpers have been working busily getting everything ready for that first evening. I could see at church today that many of the kids were excited that come to church.

With a week of dry weather predicted and only scattered showers, they should hopefully be able to have the playtimes outdoors. Saturday 29th will be the closing program, with a cookout.

All the seniors have graduated and many are looking forward to this fall when they will start their college studies to ready themselves for the careers they have chosen for their livelihood.

Others are looking to go into the military and others join the workforce.

Blessings and prayers to each of you as you start on your adult life.

Debbie and Pete MacMillan are the proud grandparents of a little girl. It doesn't matter how many one has, you are al-

ways proud and happy to hold and proudly gaze down at them.

Birthdays for this week are starting the 26th is Ryann Jump, who also is expecting a baby, one of my grandchildren, and Richard Wood 27th is Larry Cummings, and Josef Como. Joe you reach that special Octogenarian year this time, is that correct? 29th is Gloria Spiers and Lori Spiers, Chad Boyles, and Jonathan Coons, 30th is Bill Thorn, and Timothy MacMillan, August 1 is Dave Palmer, and 2nd is Rebecca Mowers, Billy Smith III, and our dear George MacGregor.

Anniversaries this week on the 27th are Joe and Kim Weidner, and Bill and Judy Buck, 28th is Kathy and Joe

For those ladies who come to Mrs. K's for the ladies breakfast it is on July 8 at 9am.

For those of you who have been asking about Tony and his blueberries.

He was out checking last week, and so far they are looking good. However, being shallow rooted bushes, if we don't get enough rain, they just dry up. Usually they start producing here and there late July to early August.

We need to keep many of our friends and neighbors in prayer with their many problems.

Sinzia Reese, who will be going on an educational trip for her excellence in music in school for a couple weeks.

Many of you saw the write up in the paper last week.

Central Bridge

By Janice Wilkens **Birthdays**

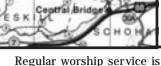
Best wishes and many happy returns to all celebrating anniversaries this week.

Some with birthdays in our community include Carol Wilber on June 26, Dorothy Lawyer on June 29, Sigrid Kuntze on June 30 and John Vanderwerken on July 2.

United Methodist church

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held ever y Sunday at 11am, no change in time during the sum-

Fifth Sunday - June 30 come to our coffee hour-type service in the church hall. This is an informal service where participants can enjoy coffee, breakfast cakes, etc., while hearing and singing about God's world. All are welcome at all services.

The Barnerville and Central Bridge United Methodist Churches will participate in the New York State free fishing weekend - no license required on Saturday, June 29 from 9-11am. Worms will be provided. It should prove to be a fun day with contests in a variety of categories. Bring your own lawn chair to fish or just watch. For more information regarding location or any other questions, please call 295-8945. Refreshments will be provided.

Central Bridge United Methodist and Bethany Lutheran Churches will again combine for Vacation Bible School. This year it will be held from Monday July 8 through Friday, July 12 from 6-8pm at the Methodist Church. Children ages three through sixth grade are welcome to participate. This year's topic will be "Moses and the parting of the Red Sea." Children will have fun with old and new friends, join in with various crafts and music and have snacks. Please contact Pastor Stef Zehrfuhs at 868-2868 or Pastor Brenda Tompkins at 868-4226 if you have a child who would like to be a part of VBS.

Plan to enjoy the next Café Bridge, an open mic program held the third Friday of each month. All are welcome to atmany 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.

United Methodist Women do not have regular meetings during July and August. However, a trip to the Utica Center is planned in July.

Bethany Lutheran church

June 30, worship at 10am with Pastor Steffen A. Zehrfuhs. Sacrament of Holy Baptism. Serving as acolyte will be Nicole Rowe, ushers will be John VanDerwerken and Otis Lawyer, altar flowers will be provided by Liz Martinez. Collections from the coin jar will be donated to the Marathon For A Better Life.

All men's, ladies and children's clothing, handbags, tend and enjoy a variety of paired shoes and sneakers, acoustical music presented by 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. Looking ahead, Vacation Bible School, July 8-12, 6-8pm.

Mark your calendar The annual Blenheim Bridge Artwalk will take place at the Blenheim-Gilboa Visitors Center Power Authority for the second year in a row on Sunday, July 21 from 10am-4pm in conjunction with the car show.

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 261-6351 or 295-7419.

Got news?

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<u>Summit</u>

By Karen Cuccinello

Wow, a whole stretch of wonderful weather. I think we truly deserve it. The nice weather arrived when my mom, Connie McLaughlin, arrived from Tennessee to spend a week.

At the county supervisors meeting a new county Advanced Life Support (ALS) fly car was approved to replace the car that has over 200,000 miles on it.

Also, the donation of a chiefs car that was donated to the Summit Fire Department was approved to be given to the Schoharie County Sheriff Tactical and Rescue Force. This replaces a car that also has about 200,000 miles on it.

I met the new Blenheim town historian, Liz Arrandale, at an interesting history tour of Rossman Hill given by Gerald Hamm. Liz has a big task in getting the records and artifacts, that were in the oneroom schoolhouse by the Blenheim covered bridge, back in order.

We stopped by the Mountain Men program at the Power Authority last weekend, Inter-

The county treasurer has

moved back to the county office building.

It was too bad to hear that Jim VanValen had died.

dolences to the family. **Summit Town Board Meet**ing June 20

Highway Superintendent Jim Dibble mentioned they sold the old dump truck at auction, brought two loads of white goods to the crushers and sold the compressor and lake dock for a total of over \$4000 profit. He also mentioned they are a bit behind in some of their road work due to the excessive rains, but plans to get back on sched-

There was some discussion on the finalized pipeline route and discussion about a problem dog in town and that there needs to be a back-up dog con-

There was no response to the call for more Planning Board members so the board will follow up on some applicants from a previous search.

Two of the current Planning Board members would like to attend a training in Malta. The specifics and logistics for the training need to be firmed up before it is approved.

Two of the Western Catskill housing grant jobs are taking

June 26 - Summit Rescue Squad meeting 6:30pm at the firehouse.

June 29 - Middleburgh Volunteer Fire Department 125th Anniversary at the Fire House after a parade.

June 29 - Summit Farmers Market at the Firehouse Pavilion from 8am-Noon. One more vendor that didn't get mentioned last week is Fabled Frog Soap owned by Kimberly D. Merenz of Richmondville. She sells soaps, balms etc.

June 29 - Schoharie Nationals Second Annual Car & Truck Show 9AM-3PM at the Sunshine Fairgrounds in Cobleskill for all makes of cars, trucks, jeeps, customs and tuners. Preregistration@schoharienationals.com. Proceeds to benefit the

portation Fund. June 30 - Happy anniversary to Paul & Lori Cuccinello.

Shriners Cyprus Temple Trans-

July 1 - August 31 - Sharon Historical Society Museum Complex on Route 10 open daily 1-4pm. Dorcas Comrie, curator. July 2 - Schoharie County

meetings in the County office building; Law Enforcement 5pm, Radio/Emergency Services Committee 5:30pm, Highway Committee and Transportation Committee 7pm, Buildings and Purchases 7:30pm.

July 4 - Independence Day celebration at the Old Stone Fort 10am-5pm.

July 6 - Free Summit Summer Program of Traditional Bluegrass Music by Yak Yak Cree \bar{k} from 1:30-2:30pm at the Community Seventh Day Adventist Pavilion 2861 Route

July 7 - The New York Volun-

teers: Songs & Stories of the Civil War - Linda Russell, of New York City, will present a look at New York's involvement in the Civil War through eyewitness accounts - letters, diaand songs. The Civil War has been called the "singingist" war in history. This program lets us hear the voices of those New Yorkers who lent their time, talents and tunes to the struggle. The program will take place at the Charlotteville Schoolhouse on Charlotte Valley Rd. (across from the firehouse) on July 7 from 3-4pm. For information

contact Karen Cuccinello, the Summit Town Historian, at 518-287-1945

karenc@midtel.net.

July 21 - Antique Auto Show & Antiques in Blenheim at the NY Power Authority Route 30 from 10am-4pm rain or shine. Jefferson

July 5 - Jefferson Historical Society presents a Cabaret Night with Patti VanTassel Trio at the Maple Museum, 221 Creamery Road, Jefferson, 7pm. This event is free to the public and is paid for in part with public funds from the NYS Council on the Arts Decentralization Program, administered through the Community Arts Grants Fund by the Greene County Council on the Arts.

July 13 - Jefferson Heritage Day Celebration in the Town Green, off Route 10. Free event, rain or shine. The Parade steps off at 11am featuring local Fire Departments, vintage vehicles, Scout Troops and other organizations.

The village green bursts with free activities for children, teens and adults starting at 8am. Magic shows, face painting, petting zoo, wagon rides, dunk tank, silent auction are only a few of the many things to make Heritage Day an event that you'll surely enjoy. Live music under the big tent begins at 2pm and continues until 11pm. A varied selection of food vendors will be selling their specialties. For other information or directions, contact: Shannon 607-652-2536 or Don 607-652-3546 or e-mail HeritageDay2013@aol.com Charlotteville

I happened to find a Kaatskill Life magazine on the coffee table in the third floor lobby of the County Building. In the magazine is a wonderful article pictures with Charlotteville.

June 29 - The Charlotteville Volunteer Fire Department invites the community to its annual chicken BBQ and auction at the Charlotteville Fire Station. Chicken BBQ starts at 11:30am, auction starts at 2pm. For more information, please contact Georgia at 607-397-8054.

Fulton

Vintonton one-room schoolhouse, in the West Fulton Town Green on West Fulton Rd. is open Sundays Memorial Day thru Columbus Day 12-4pm. History

March 22, 1905 The Phoenix Dr. M. Bruce, Charlotteville, has the largest practice of any physician in Schoharie County. He finds it impossible to attend to all his calls.

Gilboa

By Dorothy Pickett

The 11th Annual 4th of July Kids' Parade will kick off at 1pm here in Flat Creek. Big kids and little kids: Decorate your bikes, wagons, strollers or bring a vehicle, floats, and tractors of your choice.

Spectators and participants needed so spread the word. Line up begins at 12:30pm on July 4 at the Flat Creek Baptist Church.

The parade goes around the block and ends up with a potluck picnic at 843 Flat Creek Road (next to the church).

Hotdogs, hamburgers and lemonade provided. We just ask that you bring a dish to share and your lawn chair.

A donation collected will go to the Conesville Fire Department. They participate faithfully each year.

Vacation Bible School begins this week at Flat Creek Baptist Church. Just a reminder to drive slow down Flat Creek Road as the little children will be out and about.

Birthday Greetings: June 28 John Sweatman, July 2 Rebekah Mowers.

Keep in prayer, Joan Fancher, and all those who are ill at this time.

Five-year-old Derrick Brandow of Flat Creek had a belated birthday celebration Tuesday. He would like to get on Sunday, June 23. His birth- a motor scooter in Hong Kong

Sharon Springs

By Cindy Opicci

I hope everyone had a

Once again, congratulations

If you have any news feel free

Happy birthday for the week

of June 27-July 3: Helen M.

Brown, Meghan Keaney, Mat-

thew Edwards, Nathan Paul

DiPace, John R. Falsarella, Aus-

tin Vosburgh, Ethan Robert Keller - 27th; Kitty Schrader,

Chet Pinder Sr., Brice

Rivenburg, David Michael Costello, Bud Haverly, Scott O'Connor - 28th; Nathan Schafsteck, Jared Olsen O'Conner, Brenda Breslin,

Theresa House, Jim Bianchine - 29th; George Slater, Arianna Parsons - 30th; Jinny Kirby, Peggy Ullman, Jacob Parsons,

Helen Walther, Heidi Lynk, Jayden Roe, Courteney Shaw -

July 1; Diane Nolette, Anthony

Falsarella, Steve DiCicco,

David Sheldon - 2nd; Ryan

Allan Baxter, Robert Neale,

Happy anniversary to George and Kari Roberts on June 27; Jim and Patty Lowry

and Ray and Mary Parsons on June 28; James and Cindy

Hoffman on June 29; James and

Thomas Hornauer, Chad and

Alison Myers, and Bruce and

Jennifer Lynk on July 1; Rob-

ert and Lisa Brykailo on July

The Sharon Springs 22nd

Emma Larson - 3rd.

Community news

me

to all the students who gradu-

ated - here's to a great future.

chance to enjoy the super

weather we had the last few

days. Summer is here.

contact

rcop@verizon.net.

was hosted by his mom Rachel, dad Travis and sister Brooke at his home. Derrick's grandparents are Mike and Karen Brandow of Manorkill, and great-grandson of Stanley and Hilda Fancher of Conesville. Happy belated birthday Der-

On Friday, as the flood began in Middleburgh, John and Chari Standhart headed for Theater Proctors in Schenectady to watch their granddaughter Olivia's dance recital. Olivia danced in five performances. She is the daughter of Jim and Michael Ann Standhart. Chari and John arrived home safe using round-

David and Heidi Pickett along with Polly Hallock attended the wedding on Saturday, June 22 of Dylan Weidner and Briana Detweiler in Rising Sun Maryland. Dylan is the son of Joseph and Kim Weidner and grandson of FloraDel and LaVerne Hubbard.

Michael Saez arrived home from Hong Kong for a 10-day visit with his mom Ingrid and brother, Brian. He and Brian went motorcycling giving Michael the experience he needed to get his motorcycle

He passed the drivers test on day was on the 16th. The party since he cannot have a car

Community Garage Sale will

be held on Saturday, July 20;

rain or shine. You still have July

2 and July 9 to register at the

Methodist Church from 7-8pm

sharongaragesale@gmail.com.

opening on Saturday. Let's hope

all this great weather contin-

ues. It will be open from 1-5pm

daily. There will be special

swims during the summer that

I will announce; also, family

The community pool will be

send an email to

there.

On Saturday night Ingrid hosted a get together at her home. Sister Sonja and daughters Christine and Lori arrived for the weekend.

Six other friends of Michael and Brian were also there.

On Sunday, Michael cooked chicken paella outside for all of them including Michael

Father's Day they went to Flat Creek Cemetery to place flowers on their relatives graves.

I understand Maude Haskin was a guest at the Roxbury senior citizens get-together one day last week. Maude will turn 100 on July 28.

Approximately 40 people attended the Gilboa Historical meeting on Wednesday night. The meeting began at 7pm with a break after the meeting for refreshments. The speakers for the night spoke and showed pictures of area waterfalls.

Thursday the Mountain Top seniors met at the Conesville Fire hall for a lunch of tossed salad and pizza from Vasta's in Stamford. The lunch was topped off with strawberry shortcake. John and Nancy Sweatman picked fresh strawberries at Bohringer's the day

A brief meeting was conducted by acting President Wilma Jones.

Friday morning Vern and I attended the Schoharie County Board of Supervisors meeting. We were glad to hear County Clerk Indy Jaycox and most of the staff are back in their newly renovated offices after being flooded out from hurricane Irene. The rest of the staff should be arriving this week.

Other offices in the building seem to be coming along nicely and occupancy is expected each week.

The book and bake sale at Gilboa Church on Saturday went very well. There were lots and lots of baked goods.

I bought a delicious apple pie to surprise Vern with. When I arrived home Vern had started to mow the lawn. I quickly changed my clothes and

started mowing too.

After that I put mulch around the shrubs in front of the house and finally got the flower bed completely weeded out on the side of the house.

The peonies are in full bloom next to the rhubarb patch and they are simply gorgeous this year. I brought a huge bouquet in the house. We both then enjoyed a piece of the pie.

Mine Kill Park staff opened their pool area on Saturday June 22, just in time to beat the heat. The hours are from 10am-6pm daily. They will be having a "Learn to Swim" program. For more information on this call

Friday night I attended the 2013 graduation at Gilboa

A huge crowd of mothers, fathers, grandparents, children, friends, faculty and board members were in attendance for this event. Over one hundred awards were presented.

Lots of tears, hugs and congratulations were given as they lined up outside after the ceremony. As I drove home I could not help but to think of my own graduation from G-CCS 56 years ago. Things certainly have changed since then.

Back in Time

November 19, 1909 Quite a large number of people from Gilboa, Prattsville, Conesville, Manorkill and Grand Gorge visited the scene of activity of the line of the D&ERR, near Rikard's Sunday afternoon. Gilboa School

Schools out. Have a safe summer.

Upcoming Events

June 27 Conesville Sunday School trip to the Sight and Sound Theater, Friday June 28 7-10pm dance at the Grand Gorge Civic Center. July 6, 11am-4pm; 10th anniversary Peaceful Valley Gospel Fest located at 261 Palmer Road, Jefferson, July 6 Sidewalk sale days in Roxbury, July 7 Conesville Chapel Worship service 4pm.

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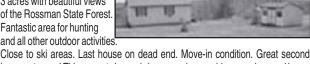




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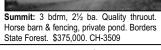


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Gallupville

By Kirsten Sanchirico Saturday, July 13 is Gallupville Community Day.

The annual event will include the Bill Fagan 5k Run beginning at 7am, chicken BBQ, Firematics for fire departments and civilians, along with food and games for the kids.

The Canasta Club played on June 18 at Carol McMichael's house. Players present were Liz Tobiassen, Ramona Tryon, Cathy Bogardus, Kay Butt, Bev Bradt, Jackie Diegel, Cindy Dolan, Carol McMichael, Joan Fletcher and Ruth Snyder's

The winners were Liz Tobiassen, Cathy Bogardus, Bev Bradt, Cindy Dolan and Joan Fletcher. Next week's game will be at Jackie Diegel's with Cindy Dolan as hostess.

Happy birthday in June to Bruce Mason, Margaret Mix, Mark Gorsin, Scott Meisner, Al Kearney, Gail Kendle, Gideon Zimmer, Debra Pelepzuck, Mary Barker, Walter Mickel, Adrienne Levendusky, Bill Dibble, Hannah Savio, Jill Hotaling, Kylie Hotaling, Jimmy McLaren, Cody Meisner, Jim Hotaling, Lee

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The Town of Wright Town Board meetings are the second Monday of each month at 7pm at the Town Municipal Build-

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Richmondville



By Rebecca Bilby St. Paul's Lutheran church

St. Paul's food pantry will be open Saturday, June 29 from 9am-noon for all in need from the Richmondville-Summit

The congregation of St. Paul's will meet for a service of Holy Communion on Sunday,

The Rev. Jonathan Litzner will lead the 11am service. To contact the church office,

call 294-6656

The St. Paul's Church office is open Monday-Thursday 9am-**Richmondville senior citizens**

The Richmondville Senior Citizens are making plans for their summer picnic set for August 1. More details will become The Schoharie Council of

Senior Citizens have set a celebration for the Caverns Palace in Howes Cave. The local seniors will meet

Friday, June 28 from 10am-3pm. Come dressed colorfully. The theme is "Mardi Gras." Try to visit the Summit Farm-

ers Market at the Gazebo by the firehouse. There will be lots of produce, soaps, meats, and delicious baked goods.

Richmondville United Methodist church

The Richmondville United Methodist Church will have their last service with Maxine Christman on June 30 at 11am.

Sunday's guest entertainer was Joan Winchell's sister, who sang "It Is No Secret What God Can Do" and "I Believe.'

Anyone with Richmondville news can contact Rebecca Bilby at rabilby4@yahoo.com.

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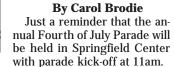
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South Valley



Birthdays and anniversaries

Birthday wishes go out this week to Cody VanBuren who will be 14 years old, Helen Allen, Tony Brodie, Sebella Rayne Schaffer who will be one year old, Lorel VanBuren, Malinda Brodie, Dillon Dibble, Bryan Bach, Nancy Foote, Vince Breen, Kevin Kineke, Julie Stannard, Linda Brodie, Tiffany Mabie who turns 18, and Nicole Owens.

Anniversary wishes go to Donovan and Donna Lundy and Dan and Debbie Kiesow. Wedding congratulations

Kevin Tyler Mabie and Brandi Lynn Merriman were joined in marriage at the Transfiguration Church, in Rome, on Saturday, June 15, with Father Paul Angelicchio officiating at the ceremony. A reception, held at the Seneca Turnpike Restaurant, in New Hartford, followed the ceremony.

Later, the newlyweds left for a weeklong honeymoon in the Bahamas. They are making their home in Whitesboro.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mabie and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Merriman.

Attending the wedding and reception were Kevin's grandparents, Leland and Pat Mabie, his uncle and aunt, Mark and Debra Anderson, cousins Annalia Anderson and Christopher Anderson, who was accompanied by his friend, Emily Goldsmith, his aunt, Marjorie French, and his uncle and aunt, Raymond and Sandy Sutton. Bits and pieces

Dick and June Hansen and Helen Holmes traveled to Oneonta on Friday, June 7, where they picked up Abby Dent. The four of them then attended the Dance Recital, at the Oneonta Dance School, to watch Maddy and Olivia Hansen as they participated in the recital.

Upon arriving at the school, they met the girls' parents, Richard and Mary Hansen,

June Hansen attended her granddaughter Abby Dent's softball game, in Oneonta, on Saturday, June 8. Then the following Saturday, June 15, Dick and June both attended their grandson William Dent's Little League game at Dock Knapp Field, in Oneonta.

On Tuesday, June 11, Dick and June Hansen attended the Spring Music Concert at Valley View School, in Oneonta, as their granddaughters, Olivia Hansen and Abby Dent, took part in it. They met the girls' parents, Richard and Mary Hansen, and Maddy, and Joe and Jane Dent, and William, there at the school.

Abby, who actually attended Riverside School, was able to take part in the concert at Valley View because she is in the county band.

Christopher Anderson and

his friend, Emily Goldsmith, who both attend the University of Florida, in Gainesville, were houseguests of his parents, Mark and Debbie Anderson, and his sister, Annie, from Thursday, June 13, through Tuesday, June 18, as they were here to attend the wedding of

his cousin, Kevin Mabie. My dad, Elliot, attended a high school graduation party for David Hight at the Mohawk Valley Christian Academy, in Little Falls, on Saturday, June

I enjoyed a nice visit with Marilyn Mollen on Sunday afternoon, June 16, as she stopped in for a little while.

Nancy Prill, Margaret Mabie, Betty Brown, and Jean Roy attended the Cooperstown Area Christian Women's Club luncheon, "The Crain Mansion Mystery," at the Tally Ho, Richfield Springs, on Monday, June 17. The luncheon featured Don Urtz, from Ilion, with historic photos of the Crain Mansion. Linda Fanton, from Wellsville, was the guest speaker as she talked about an empty nest and then four kids coming home with children. Linda also provided the special

Dick and June Hansen attended their grandson William Dent's 5th to 6th grade moving up ceremony at Riverside School, in Oneonta, on Wednesday, June 19.

Then June attended granddaughter Abby Dent's sixth grade graduation, also at Riverside, on Thursday, June 20.

June says this will be the last sixth grade graduation at Riverside as they will be moving the sixth graders to the Oneonta High School this fall where they will be part of the Middle School there.

Margaret Mabie attended the graduation of her greatnephew, Paul Mabie Jr., at the Unatego Central School on Fri-

day night, June 21. Others attending included his parents, Paul and Lisa Mabie and Betsy Brando, his sister, Wendy Mabie and Matt Hurley with their children, Andrew and Nathaniel, and his brother, Marcus Mabie and girlfriend, Tiffany Boceke.

Following the graduation ceremony, a party, given in Paul's honor, was held at the home of his parents, Paul and Lisa, in Otego.

Paul is spending this week visiting his Aunt Margaret here in South Valley.

I attended the book sale at the Cooperstown Library with neighbor Pat Mabie on Saturday morning, June 22. Thanks again, Pat, for the invite. It was fun. I enjoyed going with you and also enjoyed our visit over and back.

When I returned home at noontime, my dad took off for a graduation party for Tim Wolfe at the home of his grandparents in Fort Plain.

Coming events

The Roseboom Area Senior Citizen Club meeting and luncheon will be held at the Roseboom Methodist Church on Wednesday, July 3, beginning at noon. All senior citizens are welcome to attend.

The South Valley Women's Club meeting, which is normally held the first Thursday of each month, will be held instead on July 11 at 1 pm at the Community Hall. The change is due to the first Thursday being the July 4 holiday.

The next dinner for the South Valley Women's Club will be on Saturday, July 27, at the Community Hall from 5-7pm and will be ham. Donations will be taken at the door. Hope you all are enjoying this

great summer weather we are finally receiving. Have a great week and call me at (607) 264-3225 if you have any news to share for this area.

Worcester

By Sarah Schrom

Somehow the weather went from a low of 38 a few nights ago to full blown summer heat.

Mother Nature seems to change her moods like people change their socks.

It has been absolutely beautiful out the last few days though, so I really can't com-

My iris and peonies are all in bloom and my yard is bursting with life and color.

It is truly a glorious time of

Club will be holding a, "Picnic in the Park," at Legion Field on Monday, July 1 at 5:30pm.

Bring a guest and a dish to share. Please also bring an old photo of yourself. Various activities are planned and the public is welcome to attend.

The Historical Society will be open for the summer months on Wednesday, Thursday, and

Friday from 1-3pm.

Larry Delong will be speaking about, "Seven Pioneering Women from the Town of Worcester's Past," on Thursday, June 27 at 7pm at the Worcester Historical Society.

The talk will discuss several local women who had unique and fascinating lives and helped to make significant contributions to local history. The Worcester Historical Society is located at 144 Main Street. Everyone is welcome.

The Worcester Historical The Worcester Women's Society Concert Series will kick off on June 22 with the Worcester Alumni Band at 2pm at the Gazebo. The Leatherstocking Jazz band will play at 7pm on July 5 at the Gazebo. On Sunday, July 28, at 2pm the Oneonta Concert Band will perform.

In case of rain, the performances will be at the school.

The Charlotteville Fire Department will be holding their annual BBQ and auction on Saturday, June 29. The chicken barbecue begins at 11:30am and the auction begins at 2pm.

St. Joseph's Church Annual Parish Picnic will be held on Sunday, August 15, at 11:15am. Reconciliation is held on the first Saturday of every month at 3-3:30pm.

Parish Council will be held on Tuesday, July 9, at 7pm in the Social Hall. Everyone is welcome.

The American Heart Association, HeartSaver CPR Class will be held on Thursday, June 27, from 8-10pm, at the Worces-

ter Fire House. This is your chance to learn CPR and AED, as well as how to relieve choking on an adult, child, or infant.

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Please contact me if you would like something added to this column.

I can be reached by phone at (607) 878-9035 or email at brightstarfarm09@aol.com.

If at all possible, contact me via email. Have a wonderful week.

NOTICE OF FILING WITH THE

FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY

Iroquois Gas Transmission System, L.P. FERC Docket No. CP13-502-000

COMMISSION

Please be advised that on June 13, 2013, Iroquois Gas Transmission System, L.P. ("Iroquois") submitted to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ("FERC" or "Commission") an application for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity ("Certificate"). In that application, Iroquois seeks authority to construct and operate its Wright Interconnect Project ("WIP" or "Project"). In accordance with the Commission's regulations, Iroquois is hereby providing information regarding the Project.

Docket Number/Party Status:

As denoted above, the Project has been assigned a docket number by the Commission: CP13-502-000. This docket number should be used in any communication with either Iroquois or the Commission with respect to the Wright Interconnect Project. Please

note that requests to intervene in this proceeding are to be filed with the Commission. A separate notice about the Project will be mailed to all affected landowners and governmental entities. Questions can be directed to the Commission's Office of External Affairs at (202) 502-8004.

Project Description:

In order to implement the Project, Iroquois requests authorization to construct, install, own, operate and maintain certain new pipeline interconnection and

York and to modify certain existing facilities at that same location. Iroquois proposes to lease the incremental pipeline capacity associated with these new and modified facilities to Constitution Pipeline Company, LLC ("Constitution"), a proposed new interstate gas

pipeline company for which a FERC certificate and

other necessary authorizations are being sought

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concurrently with Iroquois' application. The proposed WIP will allow Iroquois to establish a new receipt interconnection with Constitution and create an incremental 650,000 dekatherms per day of primary firm transmission capacity from that new point of interconnection with Constitution to interconnections with Iroquois' mainline system as well as Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company, LLC. The new capacity will be leased to Constitution under a longterm capacity lease, to be operated as part of Constitution's FERC jurisdictional natural gas pipeline system and subject to the terms of Constitution's

FERC gas tariff. The proposed in-service date of the Project is March 31, 2015. In order to meet the time frame for commencing service on March 31, 2015, Iroquois has requested that the Commission issue the final authorization for the proposed facilities by May 1, 2014.

Description of Iroquois:

Iroquois, a limited partnership comprised of affiliates of five United States and Canadian energy companies, is an interstate natural gas company headquartered in Shelton, CT. Iroquois is engaged in the business of transporting natural gas in interstate commerce under authorizations granted by and subject to the jurisdiction of the Commission. The Iroquois Pipeline extends from the New York-Canadian border at Waddington, NY, through the states of New York and Connecticut, to South Commack, NY on Long Island and Hunts Point, NY. Iroquois currently provides natural gas transportation service to customers in New England, New York and New Jersey.

Additional Information:

A complete copy of the application filed by Iroquois can be viewed at the following location:

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issued a pamphlet entitled "An Interstate Natural Gas Facility on My Land? What Do I Need To Know?" This pamphlet, which briefly explains the Commission's process and how landowners may participate in that process, is available on the Commission's web site at www.ferc.gov/for-citizens/ citizen-guides.asp. Questions about the pamphlet or your rights at the Commission can be direct-

The Commission has

ed to the Commission's Office of External Affairs at (202) 502-8004, by mail at 888 First St., N.E., Washington, DC 20426, or through the general Commission web site at www.ferc.gov.

This notice provides an overview of Iroquois' proposed Wright Interconnect Project and how it might affect you. Iroquois already owns the property related to the compressor facilities. In addition, to the extent access to property would be necessary, representatives of Iroquois should have already contacted the affected landowners to discuss an easement agreement or similar arrangement. For further information the application may be reviewed at the location listed above. Additional information can be obtained from the project website at www.iroquois.com or by contacting Iroquois at (800) 253-5152. Alternatively you may contact any of the following individuals for further information:

Ruth Parkins

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Betty Pillsbury of Huntersland, center, talks to Nina Lawford-Juviler of Delhi and Chris Fitch of Middleburgh in the technology room of the Middleburgh library about the community crazy quilt she is quilting.

'Crazy quilt' to build sense of community



Nina Lawford-Juviler of Delhi stitches while quilter Betty Pillsbury of Huntersland gives some advice in the Middleburgh library.

Story, photos by David Avitabile

Betty Pillsbury of Huntersland is using an old pastime to build a sense of community and to bring attention to the Schoharie County Quilt Barn Trail and the Middleburgh Library.

Ms. Pillsbury, an award winning textile artist and instructor, began creating a crazy quilt at the library earlier this month.

Crazy quilts were popular in the Victorian era. One made at the Freemyer House in Middleburgh in 1886 is often on display at the New York State Historical Society in Cooperstown, according to Ms. Pillsbury.

The library now sits on the site of the Freemyer House, which was later known as the Hotel Baker.

Ms. Pillsbury is hoping that the quilt will help build a sense of community in the county. The quilt, which will be a 54inch square or larger when completed, will be taken to different venues in the county.

The middle of the quilt contains a map of the county. It will be surrounded by 12 blocks and then a border.

Ms. Pillsbury also hopes that the quilt will bring attention to the Schoharie County Quilt Barn Trail and the Middleburgh Library.

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C-R grad sings with legends

Zenir with Stones for Boston gig

By Jim Poole The Rolling Stones released 'You Can't Always Get What You Want" in 1969, at least 15 years before Sarah Zenir was

So it's a tribute to the Stones' longevity and Ms. Zenir's talent that the 2005 Cobleskill-Richmondville graduate sang with "The World's Greatest Rock and Roll Band" in mid-

A graduate student at Boston University who sings with BU's Marsh Chapel Choir, Ms. Zenir sang with the choir on the Stones' classic "You Can't Always Get What You Want" June 12 and 14 at Boston's TD Garden.

The enormity of it all didn't hit Ms. Zenir till after the concerts, when she was "walking into Starbucks and saw myself standing right behind Mick Jagger on the front page of The Boston Globe," she said in an email interview.

The song's one of the few Stones numbers--maybe the only one--that would fit with Ms. Zenir's singing style.

Ms. Zenir, the daughter of Pat and Deb Zenir of Summit, was in choir, select choir and musicals at Cobleskill-Richmondville before studying vocal performance and music education at The Crane School of Music at SUNY Potsdam.

After teaching music and directing the elementary and junior-senior choirs at Downsville in Delaware County for three years, Ms. Zenir chose to seek her master's degree in Choral Conducting at Boston University.

And that's where the Rolling Stones come in.

Now on their 50 & Counting tour, the Stones are joining up with a choir at each of their stops. Ms. Zenir and the Marsh Chapel Choir got the call in

Scott Allen Jarrett, the choir director, received the contact from the Stones' organization, Ms. Zenir said.

"Scott was contacted about we had three weeks to prepare," Ms. Zenir said.

"When he told us about the opportunity, we all really band," Ms. Zenir said. thought it was a joke."

graduate Sarah Zenir had a

handful of observations

about performing with Roll-

ing Stones after her Marsh

Chapel Choir was on stage

with them in Boston two

• "Like you would expect,

[the Stones] function on

their own time. No one

knew exactly what time they

would arrive, and they

couldn't tell us exactly when

we would rehearse with

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Zenir gets a close

Cobleskill-Richmondville and not take pictures during

look at Stones

Boston University's Marsh Chapel Choir gathers for a photo outside the TD Garden in Boston before performing with the Rolling Stones

in mid-June. Cobleskill-Richmondville graduate Sarah Zenir is at the left center, wearing a blue scarf.

It felt like a movie scene when you hear the roaring crowd and see lots of flashing lights. Being on the rock star side of that felt unreal.

—Sarah Zenir

But it wasn't. On the original "You Can't Always Get What You Want," released by the Stones on the "Let It Bleed" album, the London Bach Choir performed the background chorus.

The 24-member Marsh Chapel Choir sings Renaissance, Baroque, Classical and 20th Century English music, so they were right for the part.

Not that all of the choir members were familiar with the Stones' music.

"I was not a Stones fan before this," Ms. Zenir said. "It was kind of embarrassing, actually. We were being interviewed by [Boston] Channel 7 news and the reporter asked if anyone didn't know the song 'You Can't Always Get What You Want' before this.

"I, along with maybe one other person in the choir, raised my hand."

That didn't matter, though. The choir rehearsed for 30 minutes on Sunday before the weanesaay, with the Rolling Stones' music director, Matt Clifford, before actually singing with the

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For a production like a Stones' concert, there was much hurry up and wait. After going through security and getting to an executive suite. . .

There was a lot of down time," Ms. Zenir wrote. "We would have a rehearsal, then wait an hour to have our own sound check, then wait an hour and have our sound check with

us when we got on stage to rehearse with them for the first time with waves and head

You Can't Always Get What You Want" was in the first encore, so the choir got to see the Stones' show

"Actually standing on stage with the Rolling Stones in front of an audience of 20,000 was breathtaking," Ms. Zenir said.

Anyone might expect that legendary rock stars would treat a choir's one-time perfor-Wednesday show. And on mance as routine, but that

a big deal," Ms. Zenir said.

The Stones really made us feel like we were an integral part of that song's performance. When we finished they looked over with satisfaction, and we really felt like rock stars. It felt like a movie scene when you hear the roaring crowd and see lots of flashing lights. Being on the rock star side of that felt

And also challenging to be part of a performance of rock musicians still wildly popular in

said. "We were incredibly flattered when their music director told us that we were the best choir the Stones have had on

Even though the choir didn't meet Mick Jagger, Keith Richards or Charlie Watts, being around them--and performing alongside them--was a lifetime thrill.

"I'll never forget being on stage and the feeling of just pure awe in the presence of such music icons," Ms. Zenir said.

"The Rolling Stones greeted

And then it was the choir's

"I half expected us to be seen as the choir that 'just sings for one song' and that we weren't

unreal. It was really satisfying."

their 50th year as a band.

The Marsh Chapel Choir had to measure up to that standard,

"The choir had to work so hard to 'be cool,' " Ms. Zenir this tour."

Organizers of July 4 seek help for next year

With a Rolling Stones audience growing larger behind her, 2005 Cobleskill-

Richmondville graduate Sarah Zenir stands in the TD Garden in Boston before

performing with her Marsh Chapel Choir and the Stones.

By Jim Poole

The organizers of Schoharie County's July 4 celebration are looking for someone to take over the job next year.

Jacqui Hauser and Maggie Pryor are in their fifth year in the volunteer effort and want fresh leaders to assume the

Both women are with Cobleskill Partnership Inc. and Friends of the Fourth; both organizations and other volunteers have helped, too.

But Ms. Hauser and Ms. Pryor are tired of the planning and coordinating, which begins in April.

"Nobody could run it with-out help," Ms. Hauser said. "We're looking for a couple of

people to take it over. "What volunteers do is important. This is put on by your friends and neighbors."

The Friends of the Fourth started the celebration in the mid-1990s, and the event has grown since CPI became involved five years ago.

The observance now in-

cludes a parade, events at the Cobleskill Fairgrounds and fireworks at night. Thousands attend each year.

Friends of the Fourth founder Hope Coons sympathized with Ms. Hauser and Ms.

"If you have enough volunteers, it works," she said. "But olunteers just get burned

The job includes arranging for the fireworks, pulling together the parade, getting rides and vendors for the Fairgrounds and recruiting volunteers for the day of the event.

"It's a big job for two people,

but it's manageable for five,' Ms. Hauser said.

She and Ms. Pryor are hoping one person or several step forward now and get familiar with the process this week in preparation for 2014.

Also, they're ready to help whoever steps forward for next

"We're not going to drop this in someone's lap," Ms. Pryor

said. "We'll be there to help." Thousands of people enjoy

this. We just need a few to step forward," Ms. Hauser added.

Anyone interested can contact Ms. Hauser at 296-8122 or Ms. Pryor at 231-2076.

July 4 to be as American as apple pie

Schoharie County's July 4 celebration is an all-American occasion this year.

The theme for next Thursday's observance reflects that theme, too: "American as Apple Pie."

Organized by volunteer groups Cobleskill Partnership Inc. and Friends of the Fourth, the celebration gets under way at 2pm with rides and activities at the Fairgrounds.

Food, crafts, karaoke, music and dance will be at the Fairgrounds. Other activities in-

clude a bungee run, dunk tank and water slide. "It's awesome, really," said

Jacqui Hauser, one of the organizers.

The Studio Fab dancers will

perform at 3:30. The celebration will live up to its theme. There's an apple pie baking contest; entrants should bring pies to the Fairgrounds between 2 and 4pm. Judging will be at 4.

Danielle Easton of the Pampered Chef is organizing the pie contest. Prizes will come from the Pampered Chef, The Studio for Art and Craft and Coby's.

A parade will march down Main Street and South Grand to the Fairgrounds at 5pm. Fireworks will touch off at dark.

Groups helping out include Cheerdome, the Cobleskill-Richmondville girls' varsity soccer team, scouts and others.

'This is a volunteer effort,' Ms. Hauser said. "All donations go to pay for the fireworks."

Volunteers will seek donations from those watching fireworks around the village. Anyone who wants to be in

the parade should call Maggie Pryor at 231-2076. To volunteer at the Fairgrounds, call Ms. Hauser at 296-8122.

BBQ will raise \$ for 'Kindness'

Caz Girls hope 'Random Acts' will help patient with medical costs

By Patsy Nicosia

Caz Girls Conquer 365 Random Acts of Kindness hopes a BBQ Saturday at Noble Ace Hardware will give its Greater Acts of Kindness a shot in the

Billed as Cooking for Kindness, the event will run from 11:30am till sold out.

Barbecue Delights Catering from Schoharie is handling the catering with other food sponsors including Justine's, Wolfe's Pizza, and Coccadotts Bakery.

Both meals, with potatoes, slaw, and a roll, and chicken halves will be sold

available—but not necessary by calling 231-1473 or by mailing Cazkindness365@gmail.com. In addition to food, there will

Advance sale tickets are

be raffles for items donated by sponsors Grapevine Farms, Coccadotts Bakery, The Hair Artist, Marriott of Albany, Villa Italia, and Price Chopper.

You don't have to be present to win and the event will be held rain or shine.

Caz Girls RAK kicked off this spring after a group of Cazenovia College friends, including Trista (Porn) Bradt of Cobleskill made a New Year's

everyone every day for the next Their RAKs include every-

pact to do something kind for

thing from buying strangers coffee to leaving lottery tickets behind in shopping carts; Cooking for Kindness will help fund their Greater Acts, which is a larger scale effort to support someone going through an especially difficult time, often dealing with an illness or medical emergency.

Ms. Bradt said Saturday's BBQ will go to help someone from Cobleskill whose medical expenses exceeds his income.

something aside toward the \$800 cost of filing as a non-Also as part of Saturday's

They're also hoping to put

event, Jack Pryor, a Radez Elementary student involved in TREPS will sell his lemonade with proceeds benefiting GAK and anyone bringing a new or a nearly new children's book as a donation will receive a free raffle ticket.

"The support has been incredible," Ms. Bradt said. "It's spreading like crazy. It's amazing how many people have reached out to us to get in-



Sports

RYO wins softball crown

Majors girls softball had their championship game last Friday night at the Richmondville Little League field with Richmondville's IR Contracting defeating Cobleskill Fire Department 13-6.

Richmondville Mayor Kevin Neary threw out the first pitch to start the game.

Lindsay Becker, Hannah Bradley, Kamryn DesRoches and Cassidy Hammecker ended their Little League careers with a championship vic-

Ellia Dannible pitched a solid game for the Richmondville team, whose offense was relentless with a total of 13 hits.

The first inning set the tone for Richmondville when with two outs and bases empty, Becker and Bradley both doubled followed by a home run from Dannible.

Richmondville players included; Ali Pressley, DesRoches, Hammecker, Jessica Meade, Gillian Bradley and Alexis Myers.

Emily Johnson provided some key defense and Kendyl

Richmondville

pool open for

swim, lessons

The Holmes-Winters Pool in

There will be three two-week

Adult water exercise will be-

Water babies will start on

Registration forms will be available at the Village Office. The pool will be open from 1-

Special programs will be held

• Family Swim - Tuesdays

· Water exercise - Thursdays, 6-7pm, and Saturdays, 11-

· Water babies - Saturdays,

The Summer Arts and Crafts Program will begin on July 8. The program is open to youth

of all ages and will be held at

the Municipal Building Mon-

For more information on any

and Thursdays, 7-8pm.

Richmondville is now open for

sessions for swimming lessons

beginning on July 8.

Saturday, July 6.

7pm daily.

as follows:

10-11am.

days-Fridays.

gin on Saturday, June 29.

the season.



Front left to right: Kendyl DesRoches, Gillian Bradley, Lexi Myers, Sabrinia Pressley, Alli Pressley, Jessica Meade.

Back: Coach Tamara DesRoches, Cassidy Hammecker, Kamryn DesRoches, Ellia Dannible, Lindsay Becker, Coach Shelley Bradley, Caitlyn Hammecker, Emily Johnson, Hannah Bradley, Coach Mike Becker.

DesRoches and Sabrina Pressley also scored runs for Richmondville.

Cobleskill's offense was led by Gabby Soto with a triple and Sydney Dymes with a single.

Richmondville's offense proved to be too much, out hitting Cobleskill 13-3.



Win MVAC opener

On Saturday, June 15, the Mohawk Valley Anglers Club held their season opener

on Sacandaga Lake out of Broadalbin. The tournament was won by local fishermen Roy Bilby and Ryan Coulter.

They culled through 36 smallmouths to weigh in a five fish limit at 9.73 pounds of these programs call 294-6681. and take the win. The team is sponsored by Off the Beaten Path Sporting Goods,

Grapevine Farms Country Store and Bistro, Iron Skillet Seasonings, Noble Ace Hardware and Cobleskill

Collision. The next MVAC event will be on Oneida Lake on **June 29.**

Auto Racing Stuff

By Ed & Betty Biittig

Wednesday the World of Outlaw Late Model Series made their first visit to Fonda Speedway.

When we arrived at the speedway we realized this was truly an event for the record books. On hand were 24 Late Models along with 26 Modifieds.

As we made our way through the pits we saw many of the cars that we normally only see at Volusia Speedway in Florida during Speed Weeks in February.

As we approached one familiar Late Model we recognized the driver but not from the Late Model ranks. It was third generation, Fonda champion, Ronnie Johnson sitting in the Chub Frank back up car. Chub Frank is one of the WoO regulars from Pennsylvania. Ronnie was ready to try his hand at a Late Model, something his famous father had never done.

For never being in one of the cars, Ronnie impressed many in attendance posting 6th fastest in time trials.

Although Ronnie dropped out of the main event with mechanical woes after ten laps, his Modified followers still have plenty to brag about.

The winner of the Late Model event was a driver familiar to Fonda Speedway and the Northeast, Tim McCreadie led the field to the green and with no cautions to close up the field, was still in the top spot at the checker. Another driver familiar to Fonda, Billy Decker finished third, Tim Fuller was 12th and Vic Coffee 13th.

The Modified portion of the show ran with only two yellows and the winner was Jeremy Wilder, his first win of the year at Fonda. Danny Varin was second and a great run by Lebanon Valley Keith Flach who came in third. It was a great run for Keith who has only made a few starts at Fonda.

On Friday we made our trip up the hill to Glen Ridge; the car counts are on the upswing and the racing is good. Pete and his crew are doing their best to give fans a creditable show. They tried to run Street Stocks and Pro Stocks together because of low car counts in both classes but the experiment didn't seem to work; the Pro Stocks took control during the feature. Looks like next week they will be separate divisions.

There was also a meet and greet on Friday featuring Modified drivers Elmo Reckner and Bobby Varin.

The Modified race was a battle between three time winner Bobby Varin and two time winner Craig Hanson. Craig held off all the challenges from Varin and ended the night with three wins at The Ridge. The Vintage Mods were part of the show on Friday and Stanley Wetmore was the winner of the feature, in his No. 73 coach.

Saturday night winners at Fonda were Matt DeLorenzo (Modifieds), Mark Mortensen (Sportsman), Kenny Martin, Jr. (Pro Stock), Rob VanAernam (Street Stock) and Kenny and Kerrie Hollenbeck (Four Cylinder).

Until next week please send all news and/or comments to biittig@yahoo.com.



Fonda promoter, Ric Lucia stands next to the World of Outlaw Late Model car that third generation driver, Ronnie Johnson drove last Wednesday when the series visited the track for the first time ever. It was Ronnie's first time in a Late Model and he was sixth fastest in time trials. Biittig photo.

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Big birds:

The Schoharie County Ridge Runners, Local Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation (NWTF) held a "Big Bird Contest" during the May turkey hunting season.

Local turkey hunters registered with Mike and Nancy Spenello at Cobleskill Outdoor Sports on France Lane to be part of the contest.

Successful hunters came in with their big bird for Mr. Spenello to weigh and measure.

He used the total weight, plus the length of beard and the length of spurs to determine the winner. Shown in the photo are the winners and officers of the chapter.

Local hunters are encouraged to join the NWTF. Members plan to have a Youth Day during the summer and all youth in the area will be invited to take part in the activities.

Contact Liz Reinhart for details, 339-2464.

Ridge Runners, Cobleskill Outdoor Sports name turkey contest winners



From left front row: Don Reinhart, Eric Dauley Sr., first prize adult; Eric Dauley, Jr., first prize youth; Liz Reinhart, Lenny Coons IV, tied first prize adult; second row: Russ Marlow and Dave Hendricks.

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of Mooney Pond Road

where the same is

intersected by the divi-

sion line between Lots

46 and 47 on the

aforesaid map, said

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measured along the

southerly side of Mooney Pond Road from the corner formed by the inter-

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JORDAN | RUNNING from said southerly side of minutes 40 seconds east 50.00 feet to the 2013 at division line between and 48; last mentioned division line, south 04 degrees, 28 minutes 20 seconds 143.09 feet to the southerly side Beach Avenue; THENCE along the northerly side of Beach Ävenue, north 82 degrees 31 minutes 30 seconds west 51.09 feet to the division line between Lots 46 and 47; THENCE along said last mentioned divison line, north 04 degrees 28 minutes 20 seconds west 132.64 feet to the southerly side of Mooney Pond Road at the point or place of BEGINNING. premises known Road, Far. York, as 358 Mooney Pond Farmingville, Section 539, Block 2, Lot 14, Suffolk County. PAR-CEL 2 BLOCK 5 LOT 10 ALL that certain piece, parcel or tract of land, situate in the of Summit, Town Schoharie County, State of New York bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at an iron pin found in the southerly bounds of Eminence Road, said point being 25 feet perpendicular to the centerline thereof, said

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fence line, south 30 degrees 00 minutes 31 seconds west, 770.00 feet to an iron pin set on the Summit-Jefferson Town Line, said point being the southeast corner of the lands herein described and the other lands of Eric & Mary Haslum (392and along newly

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terms of sale. Index Number 15733/11.

NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY SCHOHARIE, UNITED maximum ACTING THROUGH SERVICE OR SUC-CESSOR AGENCY, Plaintiff, vs. CHARLES L. TODD, ET AL., Defendant(s). Pursuant to Judgment а

THENCE| signed Referee will sell | mansheffer@hotmail.c | Town(s). Oak Meadow point of at public auction at om. This information beginning along the the Schoharie County Court House, 290 Mooney Pond Road Main Street, website, the Town of north 85 degrees 31 Schoharie, New York Esperances website 12157 on July 17, 10:00am, premises known as 3388 State Route 30, THENCE along said Fultonham, NY. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and east improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Fulton, County of crimination, Schoharie and State of New York, 128.00, Block 0004 judgment is \$91,648.12 plus interest and costs Premises will be sold subject to provisions filed

Index # 2012-415. Raynor Duncomb, Esq, Referee Manfredi Law Group, PLLC, 302 East 19th Street, Suite 2A, New York, New York 10003, Attorneys for Plaintiff 4Jul10c5

NOTICE OF FORMA-TION OF MCGRATH LANDSCAPING LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/4/13. Office location: Schoharie County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against served it may SSNY shall process to: 1137 Corbin Hill Road Sloansville, NY 12160. Purpose: any lawful activity. 6Jul24c5

NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF M&T

SCHOHARIE Plaintiff, BANK, against- RUDOLPH G. MOENTMANN, DAWN V. MOENTMÁNN, et Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment entered thereafter. I, undersigned the the Referee will sell at public auction in the Schoharie

Courthouse, New York on July 24, 2013 at 10:00am, premises known as 218 Empie Road, Sharon Springs, NY 13459. All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements erected, situate, lying and Sharon, County of

the \$143,812.38 Index#11-0584.

431.81 feet to an iron Esq., Referee Schiller pin set in the south- & Knapp, LLP 950 New Loudon Road Latham, lands herein described and a point in the for Plaintiff 1045525 7/10, 4Jul17c5

LEGAL NOTICE Public Hearing prior to regarding the Town s Comprehensive Plan on Monday, July 8 at 6:00pm at the Towns Municipal Building. on the County Website (http://www.schohari ecounty-ny.gov/) on the Towns page or copies can be reviewed at the Town Hall dur-

ing Town Clerk hours. Regards, Lynn Herzog, Wright Town Clerk Jun26c5

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LEGAL NOTICE Public sale to be held Handy Storage, at MacArthur Avenue, Cobleskill, NY on Saturday, June 29, 2013 at 10:00am. The contents of Melissa Strong - Unit #23 will be sold because of the past due account. check Wasserman & Cobleskill Car Washs Middleburgh Notification Board for Attorney(s) for Plaintiff possible cancellation. Jun26c5

LEGAL NOTICE 4Jul10c5 Information concerning the Central Bridge Water District public water systems failure to comply with the contami-STATES OF AMERICA, nant level standard for total trihalomethanes THE RURAL HOUSING (THM) and haloacetic acids (HAA5) during the second calendar quarter of 2013 is on file with the district clerk. Any interested of necessary real propperson may request a of copy of this informa-Foreclosure and Sale tion from Luanne Limited Liability Road with the easterly duly filed on April 30, Mansheffer 518-868-(LLC): side of Lidge Drive; 2013, I, the under- 2576 or email luanne-

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offices. Luanne Mansheffer Central Bridge Water District Clerk Central Bridge Water District is an equal opportunity provider, and employer. To file a complaint of diswrite: USDA, Director, Office Section of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, and Lot 009. S.W., Washington, Approximate amount D.C. 20250-9410, or (800)795-3272 call (voice) or (202)720-6382 (TDD).

Jun26c5 improved, RESOLUTION AND ORDER AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Title: A resolution and front order in relation to the Middleburgh consideration of a said charge project whereby the Town of Middleburgh will acquire by gift a private road in the Town known as Oak Meadow Drive, and improve said road as set forth below and provisions of law and directing that a public not as a charge hearing on such proposal be held at the against the real proptime, place and date set forth below, with The area benefited is consideration of this project being in coordination of a simultaneous project in the known Town of Cobleskill to acquire by gift an plete list of such propextension and continuation of the private this resolution Exhibit A. 7. If the project is approved, road in this Town which is known as both Oak Meadow prior to any improve-Drive and Red Oak Drive. Offered By Council Herodes, who Middleburgh road through gift, as more moved its adoption. Seconded By: D fully described above Lloyd, Councilman. Whereas, owners of some of the parcels that abut or front a private road in the Town of Middleburgh known as Oak Meadow Drive (here-Foreclosure and Sale after referred to as the dated 5/28/2013 and road or Middleburgh Road) have petitioned Town of Middleburgh requesting that it consider the County acquisition and improvement of the Road Middleburgh pursuant to section 200 of the town law; Whereas, the Town of Middleburgh is informed that a similar petition has been filed with the Town of Cobleskill, by owners of some of the parcels northeast corner of the being in the Town of that abut or front on an extension and conlum (392- Schoharie and State of RUNNING New York, SBL NO. Middleburgh Road sitwithout this state to of the lands of Haslum amount of judgment is cobleskill (hereafter cial sign board for the plus referred to as the Town and conspicuof the limited liability of any process against Company upon whom the limited liability Town Line and along a Premises will be sold requesting that the places along the newly blaze and subject to provisions Town of Cobleskill also flagged line, north 62 of filed Judgment consider the acquisition and improvement 14 seconds west, Rachel A. Rappazzo, of the Cobleskill Road after June 26, 2013 pursuant to section 200 of the town law; and Whereas, the Neil Board Town of finds Middleburgh that consideration of this request is war-ranted, and determination has been made that petition filed with Town Clerk of Town of Middleburgh Tax Map # 70-4-complies with require- 24.115. E. John A. Town ments of Section 200 of the Town Law, both in content and signatures required. Now, Therefore, in consideration of the foregoing, It Is Hereby Resolved That: 1. Pursuant to Town Law Section 200(1), the Town Board having received petition satisfying the requirements of that section of Town Law, will consider the acquisition of and

and in the petition 8. The resolufiled. tion will take effect immediately. It is Further Ordered That: The Town Board of the Town of Middleburgh will meet at the Middleburgh Town Middleburgh Hall, 143 Railroad Avenue, Middleburgh, Railroad New York 12122, on the 11th day of July, 2013 at 7:15pm to conduct a public hearing to consider the above resolution and to hear all persons interested in the subject thereof; and The Town Clerk shall cause a certified copy of this resolution and order to be published in the Times Journal on or after June 26, 2013 and no later than July 3, 2013 and will the cause a copy of the resolution and order to be posted on the offialong Middleburgh Road Oak known as Meadow Drive on or and no later than July 2, 2013. Exhibit A. A. & Martha Sugermeyer, Tax Map # 70-4-1. B. Jason S & Traci A. Becker, Tax Map # 70-4-24.2. C Richard & Marjorie J. Shaw, Tax Map # 70-E.P. & Tara M. Keyser DePasquale, Jr. & Dawn D. McLea, Tax Map # 70-4-24.116. F. Christopher & Gretchen Drinon, Tax Map # 70-4-24.117. G. Robert, June R., Robert M. & Rosanne Lang, Tax Map # 70-4-H. Robert & Roseanne Lang, Tax Map # 70-4-22. I. Robert J. & June R. Lang, Tax Map #70-4-23. J. Richard & Marjorie Shaw, Tax Map # 70-4-8.12. K. improvement to a pri-Karen Marx, Tax Map # 70-4-8.214. L. vate road known as Oak Meadow Drive that extends in a gen-Robert & Roseanne Lang, Tax Map # 70-4-North-South direction for a distance 8.211. M. Frank & of approximately Linda Gagliardi, Tax 4,380 feet from the Map # 70-4-8.213. N. Map # 70-4-8.213. N. David B. Quas, Tax Map # 70-4-8.212. O. current terminus of a Town Road in the Town of Middleburgh Dennis W. Gonseth, Tax Map # 70-4-8.22. Oak Meadow Drive, to a Chris & Dean Nunamann, Tax Map # 70-4-8.114. Q. David point where the private road then again enters the Town of Cobleskill. 2. The R. & Kimberly A. Ionta, Tax Map #70-4-8.112. to the R. Chris & Dean Road Nunamann, Tax Map # improvements to the A. 70-4-8.113. S. Robert J. & June R. Lang, Tax Map # 70-4-8.215. T. to drainage and the installation of culverts; Oak Meadows Estates, B. clearing, grading, Inc., Tax Map # 70-4ditching and shoulder 8.115. U. Cyril & Maureen Kozak, Tax Map # 70-4-24.113. work; C. addition and/or replacement and/or improvement Chris & Dean of road base and road Nunamann, Tax Map # way surface with 4 70-4-24.118. W. Ray & Suellen Mosa, Tax inch crusher run and crushed stone to Map # 70-4-24.114. extent that entire road | The following vote was surface shall have a taken and results double surface seal. were: Supervisor The project would also Councilperson Lloyd include the acquisition yes; Councilperson Herodes erty rights to effectuate the project and to provide for a 3-rod Councilperson Makely - yes; Councilperson Ansel-McCabe - yes.
Dated and Filed: wide roadway to be maintained by the

Brenda J. Lawver the owner in fee of said Town Clerk CERTIFICATION OF real property encom-TOWN CLERK STATE Road, OF NEW YORK (COUNTY which is more fully OF SCHOHARIE) SS described in the petition, has offered to TOWN OF MIDDLE transfer the fee in said BURGH I, BRENDA J real property to the LAWYER, the under-Town of Middleburgh signed Clerk of the for no consideration. Town of Middleburgh, The maximum Schoharie County amount of the pro-New York, DO HEREposed improvement to BY CERTIFY: That I have compared the the Middleburgh Road including costs of land foregoing copy of the acquisition if any is minutes of the meeting seventy thousand dolof the Town Board of (\$70,000.00) said Town, including exclusive of any interthe resolution and est charges. 4. In the order contained therein, held on the 13th day of June, 2013, the Middleburgh Road is with the original thereand of on file in my office total cost of the acquisition and that the same is a and improvement will true and correct copy be a charge against of said original and of the whole of said origi the properties that the nal so far as the same Road, relates to the subject to be matters therein IN WITassessed on a benefit referred to. basis. 5. Once acquired by the Town, NESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the the maintenance of the seal of said Town this Middleburgh Road will be as a public highway 17th day of June,

> Brenda J. Lawyer, Town Clerk Jun26c5

2013.

TOWN OF MIDDLEBURGH RESIDENTS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Town Board, Town of Middleburgh, will be holding a Public Hearing on July 11 2013 at 7:30pm at the Town Hall located at 143 Railroad Avenue. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to revise the 2008 Town Zoning Law, 4.601 Section E, Temporary signs and banners to strike Political Signs and Election and to change Temporary Signs and New York has/have Banners and Event and to change it from assessment roll for the 60 days prior to the Event. Dated: June 18, 2013

Brenda Lawyer, Town Clerk Town of Middleburgh Jun26c5

NOTICE TOWN OF **ESPERANCE** PUBLIC HEARING TAKE that the Town Board of the Town of Esperance will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, July 2. 2013 at 6:30pm at the Esperance Town Hall located Charleston Esperance, NY. The purpose of the Public Hearing is for Local Law #1-2013 titled Town of Esperance Fair Housing Law. Any interested parties that will be heard at this the time. By Order of the Town

NOTICE TO **PROPOSERS** REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS #P2013-02 SOLID WASTE TRANSPORTATION SERVICES The Montgomery

Otsego-Schoharie Solid Waste Management Authority invites sealed proposals for Solid Waste Transportation Services. Proposals will be accepted until 3:00pm on Monday, July 29, 2013 at MOSAs Administrative offices at 2783 NYS Route 7, PO Box 160, Howes Cave, New York 12092. Specifications, information instructions to proposers will be available beginning at 10:00am on Monday, July 1, 2013 and may be picked up or requested by calling 518-296-8884, on any business day, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:00am and 4:00pm.

Jun26c5 LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMA-TION OF PRAMUKH SLOANSVILLE REAL ESTATE, LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/17/13. location County Schoharie Princ. office of LLC: 553 Washington Ave., Albany, NY 12206. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served SSNY shall mail process to the LLC at the addr. of its princ. office. Purpose: Any

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF SHARON ZONING

lawful activity.

June 13, 2013 | Notice is hereby given, the Town of Sharon Board Zoning Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Friday, July 5, 2013 at 7:00pm at the Town of Municipal Sharon Building, Street, Sharon Springs to consider the following application: #13-06-14-01 to Shirley Davis, located at 356 Button Street, Town of Sharon. Mrs. Davis is applying for an Area Variance to add on to an existing structure that does not meet the 100 foot setback from the center line of the

> Respectfully Submitted, Dawn M. Cousineau 2Jul3c5

> > LEGAL NOTICE

The Town of Seward

Town Board and the

Agriculture Farmland Protection Plan Committee will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed revisions to the Towns Agriculture Farmland Protection Plan at the Town of Seward Building located at 795 Lowe Road, on Monday, July 8, 2013 at 7:00pm. Copies will be available at the Town Hall, Schoharie County Planning & Development Agency and the Cobleskill Public Library. By order of the Board

Brenda Southworth Town Clerk 2Jul3c5

LAW SECTION 516 NOTICE OF COMPLE TION OF FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

REAL PROPERTY TAX

Notice is hereby given that the assessors of the Town of Schoharie, Schoharie completed the final current year; that a certified copy thereof has been or will be filed on or before July 1, 2013,w ith the Town Clerk at Town Hall, 300 Street. Main where it may be seen and examined by any person interested therein, assessment information may also be seen and examined Schoharie on the County www.schohariecounty-ny.gov, by selecting the desired town.

Assessor/s, Town of Schoharie

REAL PROPERTY TAX LAW SECTION 516 NOTICE OF COMPLE TION OF FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given

that the Assessor/s of the Town of Esperance, Schoharie County, New York Board has/have completed Charmayne Van the final assessment Wormer roll for the current Town Clerk year; that a certified Jun26c5 copy thereof has been or will be filed on or before July 1, 2013, with the Town Clerk at Town Hall, where it may be seen and examined by any person interested therein. Assessment information may also be seen and examined on the Schoharie County w e b s i t e , www.schohariecounty-ny.gov by selecting the desired town.

> Assessor/s, Town of Esperance Jun26c5

REAL PROPERTY TAX LAW SECTION 516 NOTICE OF COMPLE-TION OF FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that the Assessor/s of the Town of Blenheim, Schoharie County, New York has/have completed the final assessment roll for the current year; that a certified copy thereof has been or will be filed on or before July 1, 2013, with the Town Clerk at her office, Route 30, Blenheim, where it may be seen and examined by any nerson interested Assessment therein. information may also be seen and examined on the Schoharie

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REAL PROPERTY TAX LAW SECTION 516 NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF FINAL ASSESSMENT **ROLL**

Notice is hereby given that Assessor/s of the Town Middleburgh, Schoharie County, New York has/have completed the final assessment roll for the current year; that certified copy thereof has been or will be filed on or before July 1, 2013, with the Town Clerk her office on Railroad Avenue, where it may be seen and examined by any interested person therein. Assessment information may also be seen and examined on Schoharie County website, www.schohariecounty-ny.gov by selecting

the desired town. Assessor/s, Town of Middleburgh Robert H. Mann Sr. Jun26c5

PUBLIC NOTICE Town of Blenheim will hold the monthly Town Board Meeting on July 8, 2013 at 7:00pm at 1748 State Route 30, North Blenheim. Jun26c5

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF **SCHOHARIE**

In the Matter of the Acquisition Certain Real Property Easements by or on behalf of the Town of Cobleskill, Schoharie County, New York, Index No. 2013-373 Water District No. 1 and Sewer District No. 1 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a proceeding has commenced and is now pending in this court upon the petition of the Town of Cobleskill. Schoharie County, New York for the

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acquisition by eminent domain of certain real property easements inafter described, situated in the County of Schoharie, State of New York for the purpose of constructing and installing infrastructure for Town of Cobleskill Water District No. 1 and Town of Cobleskill Sewer District No. 1. The names of the condemnees, all of whom are known, and the section, forth on the sheet

block and lot number of the real property involved are as set annexed hereto marked EXHIBIT 1. June 24, Dated: Tina Ward Shuart, Town Clerk of the Town of Cobleskill EXHIBIT 1 S B L # OWNER NAME: Bradt, 57.-4-5:

Diane E.; 57.-4-9: Sellers, David Jr. and Sellers, Bruce; 57.-4-10: Mallery, Roger H. Jr.; Boreali, Arthur J. Jr.; 57.-5-18: Roberts, Lynn T.; 58.3-1-11: Muniz, Sherri C.;58.3-1-12: Deats, Sherri Richard A.; 58.-3-14: Boreali, Arthur J.; 5 8 . 3 - 1 - 7 : Deats, Timothy D.; 58.-3-22:Deats, Timothy;58.-3-28: Mallery Real Estate Enterprise; 58.-3-29: National Grid Real Estate Tax Dept.; 58.-3-4: Mallery, Roger H. Jr.; 58.-3-5: Adriance, Craig R.; 70.-1-3: Doyle, Nancy H..

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REAL PROPERTY TAX LAW SECTION 516 NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF FINAL ASSESSMENT

ROLL Notice is hereby that given the Assessor/s of the Town of Cobleskill, Schoharie County, New York has/have completed the final assessment roll for the current year; that

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certified copy thereof has been or will be filed on or before July 1, 2013, with the Town Clerk at 378 Mineral Springs Road, where it may be seen and examined by any person interested there-Assessment

be seen and examined on County Schoharie website, www.schohariecounty-ny.gov by selecting the desired town. Assessor/s, Town of

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The Town of Fulton town clerks office will closed Thursday, July 4, 2013 to Saturday, July 6, 2013. Please plan accordingly.

Elizabeth A. Coons Town Clerk/RMC Jun26c5



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Last day is a special one

The last day of school always calls for a celebration, and teachers and staff at School Radez Richmondville joined the fun on Thursday.

They exchanged hugs, handshakes and goodbyes with departing students and also gave kids the traditional Radez bubble send-off as buses rolled from the parking lot.



Teacher Deb Henry joins others in blowing bubbles as students leave Radez School in Richmondville on the last day of school Thursday.



Teacher Sue Douchette gives a high five to a departing student.



Radez teachers and staff give students a big waveand plenty of bubbles--as buses roll out of the parking lot on Thursday.



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Student Jarred Becker gets a friendly hug from Radez Principal Brian Dineen.

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2013 **Schoharie County** July 4th Celebration

2pm until dark —Rides and Activities at the **Cobleskill Fairgrounds**

> Rides — \$11 for an unlimited ticket or \$2 each Food • Crafts • Karaoke • Music • Dance

> > Wellness, Kevin's Barbering & Styling Shop, Hasto's Electric

Apple Pie Baking Contest

Bring your pie to the fairgrounds between 2-4 pm; Judging at 4pm. Prizes donated by Pampered Chef, The Studio for Art and Craft and Coby's.

5pm—Parade: "American as Apple Pie"

Contact Maggie at 231-2076 to be in the parade or Jacqui at 296-8122 to volunteer at the Fairgrounds Sponsored by: The Cobleskill Partnership, Donna M. Lavigne, Trustco Bank, H&R Block, Esperance LP Gas. Valley Beverages, Guffin/Langan Funeral Home, Howe Caverns, Inc., Mereness-Putnam Funeral Home, Mill Services, McDonald's - Cobleskill, Colonial Court Diner and Motel, Kaka, Inc., Exchange Club of Cobleskill, Bank of Richmondville, National Bank of Coxsackie, Allied Electric Supply, Inc., and Kymar Farm Winery & Distillery, Joanne Darcy Crum, L.S., R.E. Pair Co., Race Printing & Package Center, Pro-Active Physical The

