

The Twilight Owl

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The 4th of July holiday is next week and anniversary events are upon us! Saturday, July 6 is full of festivities, beginning with the costume parade and concluding with an evening of music in the Clubhouse.

The anniversary parade will begin from Wingate Field at Noon. Victorian inspired attire will be awarded in several categories: men, women, couples, and children. Our uniquely qualified judges will be scouting for creativity, authenticity, Twilight spirit and youthful bravado from participants of all ages. Don't forget to incorporate the stylish Styrofoam boater with commemorative 125th band into your outfit, available for purchase at the beginning of the parade for \$5.00 each (quantities limited).

'Period dress' prizes will be awarded during the picnic at the Golf Course, a wonderful gourmet lunch being prepared by Chris Douglass. Each cottage receives two free lunch tickets; additional tickets are available for \$12.50 and by completing the lunch voucher (included on page 3 of the first Owl issue). If you need more than two tickets, please purchase them by Sunday, June 29 to confirm a head count and assure that they are available. After June 29, there will be a limited number of tickets available on a first come, first served basis. You may contact Sue Fisher, Teri Tsang, or Sarah Post for tickets and further information. (Parking at Wingate Field and the Golf Course will be limited on Saturday).

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Save the Date

July 4 - 7 **125th anniversary events.**

July 10 **Deadline for Art Show entries**

Entry forms for the show can be obtained at the Haines Falls Free Library, Twilight Park's gatehouse, by calling Gracia Dayton (518.589.5119), or by visiting the homepage of the Twilight website: www.twilightpark.com and clicking on "ART SHOW." There will be no exceptions for late entries as the Program for the show must go to press.

July 12 **Annual Tri-Park Cocktail Party @ 6:00-8:00PM** in the Clubhouse (this is a 21+ event). Following cocktails be sure to catch the slideshow and lecture, "Early Images of Twilight Park" @ 8:00PM in the Clubhouse.

July 19 **Lecture: "The Prehistory of Twilight Park" @ 8:00PM** in the Clubhouse. Presented by Nicholas Lemann, Dean and Henry R. Luce Professor at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism and writer for *The New Yorker*.

July 27 **Tennis: Owl Matches**

Classical Guitar Concert by Solomon Silber @ 4:00PM (Location TBD)

July 28 **Ping Pong: In Pursuit of the Twelka Cup**

The finals of the ping pong tournament between Twilight Park and Elka Park will be held at 2:00 PM in the Clubhouse. All Twilight Park denizens are cordially invited to attend this momentous battle of Mountain Top Ping Pong Titans. Refreshments will be served (provided free by the promoters).

Porches and Views, Part 1 @ 1:00-4:00PM

August 3 **Anniversary Gala, All Angels Benefit @ 6:00PM** in the Clubhouse

August 4 **Porches and Views, Part 2 @ 1:00-4:00PM**

August 10 - 11 **66th Annual Art Exhibition**

On Saturday, August 10th the judging will take place from 10:00AM until Noon; there will be a Gallery Walk at 4:00PM; followed by a reception from 5:00 to 7:00PM. The show will be open from 1:00 to 5:00PM on Sunday, August 11th, with an artist demonstration at 3:00PM. More details to follow closer to the date.

August 17 - 18 **Tennis: Tarnowski Cup**

August 24 - 25 **Tennis: Women's Doubles**

August 31 **Family BBQ Dinner and Country Western Dance @ 5:00PM**

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Remembrance of Things Past: Inspiration for Ladies of the 125th Costume Parade

Female dress functions as a barometer of time, illustrating how women were regarded by society and how they considered themselves within American culture. The attire for women from the mid-to-late 19th century was impractical and comical. Tight fitting corsets and ever-growing hoopskirts confined breathing and restricted one's movement. A cartoon from the British magazine *Punch* (image below, on right) found new fashions humorous and worthy of high satire. The illustration is dated 1857 and the caption reads, "New Contrivance for Lady's Maids, Adapted to the Present Style of Fashion."

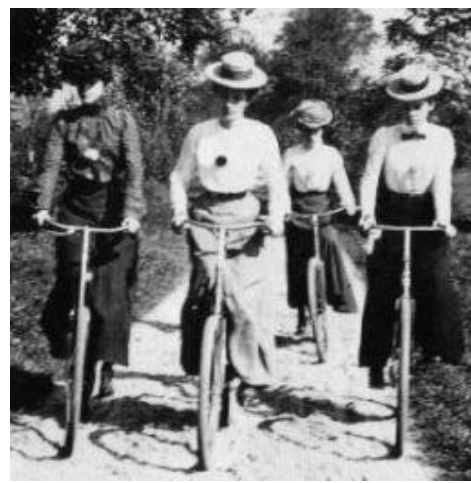


Having suffocated quite long enough from too-snug corsets and unable to ascend stairs or walk through a room without leaving a path of destruction in her wake, the appeal of hoopskirts and bodices eventually gave way to women establishing a more slender style without such physical limitations. In the late 19th century, a woman's obligation was often more than just as wife and mother. One way that a man of the bourgeois elite exhibited his wealth and power was through the manner of dress which adorned his wife. She was decoration, sometimes wearing elaborate costumes to convey an air of opulence and a life of privileged idleness. Sarah Bernhardt, the popular French stage and early film actress at the turn of the century, exhibited this type of costume display in *Cleopatra* (1891), but expanded well beyond the idle image of woman as costumed accessory. Using the exotic attire to her advantage, Bernhardt shocked audiences with her highly sexual demeanor and independence.



(Editor's note: I keenly encourage the late 19th century Cleopatra guise for the parade)

From the 1890s through the 1930s, a woman's role changed drastically from that of a parlor ornament to an independent working girl. In 1895, the "Bloomer Girl" was causing quite a sensation on city streets. She was a carefree woman, wearing a short gathered trouser, riding freely on the newly invented drop frame bicycle. The women who wore this costume seemed to be "desexing" themselves, and relinquishing their role fixed by the "cult of domesticity," a philosophy and prevailing value system that circumscribed women to the domestic sphere as the weaker, vulnerable and more submissive sex. By the 1890s, institutions of higher learning were graduating educated women who went on to be political and social activists. Advancements, such as the bicycle and the typewriter, leveraged women into the public arena, while actresses like Bernhardt were emphasizing a new beauty ethic of modern and liberated woman. At the dawn of the century, these influences gradually corroded the patriarchal order and launched the ascent of assertive female sexuality and independence. Whether you go for an all-out Victorian bustle in the rear look, reveal the Cleopatra in you, or fashion yourself according to the turn of the century Bloomer Girl, we look forward to witnessing you flaunt creative energy inspired by women who dared to dress the part.



Boater hats!

Under Review: The Red Onion

1654 Route 212 | Saugerties, New York | 845.679-1223
Sunday - Thursday 5-9PM, Friday & Saturday 5-10PM

Three miles east of the village of Woodstock, The Red Onion keeps us coming back for its homemade pasta, seasonal seafood, and extensive wine list. Whether a hamburger connoisseur or a more adventurous foodie, The Red Onion accommodates the full spectrum and frequently changes their menu. Recent favorites have been: house-made pappardelle pasta in a Bolognese ragu; sautéed calves liver in a balsamic vinegar sauce with caramelized string beans and whipped potatoes; and the seafood risotto with large Diver scallops, jumbo Mexican white shrimp, and bacon in a white wine sauce with fresh herbs. The Monday special offers Prince Edward Island mussels either steamed spicy-Thai style, roasted with butter and lemon, or the classic steamed with white wine, thyme and garlic, served with crispy frites and paired with either a draft beer or glass of wine for \$16.95. Tuesday features 30% off all wines by the bottle, and dollar oysters are served on Wednesdays. Sit outside on their front porch, or go inside for an intimate, fine-dining environment that manages to be both family-friendly and romantic enough for date night. There is a beautiful bar inside and their specialty cocktails are delicious. I recommend the Sake Martini with Ginger, shaken with quality sake and top shelf vodka garnished with fresh ginger, this is a unique and refreshing summer cocktail. Reservations recommended on Friday and Saturday nights; open seven days a week.

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News and Upcoming Events



Welcome to Twilight Park
James Henry Butt, born on April 1, 2013 in New York City
Proud parents, Sam Butt and Leila El-Azem

Picnic Competition & Games: TEAM ROSTERS

* = Team Leader

Ault	Gordon	McGinnis	BLUE TEAM
Bailey	Handte, Anne	McMenamin	
Barrett	Handte, Malcolm	Meyer	
Clare	Hirsch	Poremba	
Collins	Hulse	Porter	
Douglass, Jimmy*	Huyck	Rectory	
Fisher, John	Kaukonen	Sade	
Fitzgerald	Lans & Elder	Underwood	
Francis	Manix	Willi	
Gardner	Maurer, Danny*	Zabel	
Gooder	Maurer, David		
Basini	Graves	Pratt	RED TEAM
Butt	Haik	Sheridan	
Canning	Hommel	Swanson	
Christen & Cook	Kindred, Joe	Swords	
Dayton, Bruce	Laurilliard / Mechlowitz	Tadler & Paterson	
Dayton, Jon*	Lemann & Shulevitz	Tallmadge	
Douglass, Mary	Lunas	Thompson & Tutje	
Ferris	Marcus	Tressler & McKensize	
Fisher, Brit*	Martocci	West	
Galatti	Pedersen, Nelda	Young & Emmerich	
Gelmis	Peters & Peachin		
Ainsworth	Hay	Price	WHITE TEAM
Behlke	Hersey*	Roll	
Bennett	Janeway	Smith	
Boyle	Keiffer	Speir	
Braunstein & Memhard	Lowrie	Sterrett & Barish	
Campbell	Maurer, Sally	Tarnowski	
Cobb	McCarrick	Weber*	
Decker	McDonald & Cavanaugh,	Witham & Janeway	
Dunn	McGahan	Yan & Kuhlenskamp	
Elder	Pederson	Zedlovich	
Foote	Post & Cummings		



Calling Runners of All Ages! 1.7 Mile Twilight Park Race

On Saturday July 6, runners will set off from Wingate field. The race will take place on Twilight Park roads only. A short race for kids of all ages will take place as well.

Open Mic Night at the Clubhouse, 7:30PM

July 6 concludes with music in the Clubhouse. Greg Dayton will perform his new song in honor of Twilight Park, followed by an open mic night for all Twilighters who would like to participate. Linda Nicholls will provide piano accompaniment. Greg will be in the Park the week of July 4th; let him know if you are interested in participating. This evening event is BYOB.

Exhibitions: July 6-7 and July 13-14, 12:00 - 4:00PM

The Mountain Top Historical Society will host two exhibitions to celebrate the anniversary year. *Past History and Present Times: 125 Years of Twilight Park* illuminates personal histories within the Park, and also celebrates more recent memories. Cottages have been encouraged to create and submit a poster to display in this exhibition. *Cabins Through Time* explores the legends of cottages, and invites everyone to expand upon the show by incorporating your personal stories, legends and photographs. And, if you're lucky, your visit will coincide with the MTHS's bake sale, offering deliciously tempting goodies for you to eat on the spot - or take home for later.



The 125th commemorative posters will be available for purchase at The Mountain Top Historical Society (numbers are limited). "Twilight Clove" by Joe Keiffer and "Twilight Owl" by Ed Shuttleworth are available for \$15.00 each, or \$25.00 for both. You must produce a check made payable to Twilight Cottagers with "poster(s)" in the memo line.

Helen B. Price

A memorial service for Helen B. Price will be held at All Angels Church on Friday July 5th at 3:00PM. The memorial will be followed by a reception at the Price cottage, 57 Spray Falls Road. All cottagers and friends are welcome to join the family in this remembrance.

July 28 and August 4: Porches and Views

Stroll through Twilight Park and visit the homes of your fellow to share their wonderful porches or fantastic views. Names of cottages and more information coming soon! These events are for Twilight Cottagers and their guests only. If you would like your cottage on the tour, please contact Joan and David Cobb (518.589.5277).

Joseph Morabito remembered as a 'pillar of family and community' (from Hudson-Catskill Newspapers)

Joseph Morabito, a law enforcement professional killed in Afghanistan last week, was laid to rest Monday, June 17 in an emotional ceremony in his home town of Hunter. The 54-year-old former New York City police officer was serving as a civilian Law Enforcement Professional with the U.S. Army's 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, on an Afghan National Army base in the Kher Qot district near the Pakistani border when he and two others were killed June 8 by an Afghan soldier they were training. The funeral Mass at Immaculate Conception Church in Haines Falls was well attended by Morabito's extensive family and friends as well as various military representatives and veterans organizations, all there to "pay tribute and farewell to a man that was a pillar in his community and in his family."

Morabito served in the U.S. Navy from 1978 to 1982 in the Naval Investigation Service, then moved into a career in law enforcement that spanned 35 years and included work with the New York City Police Department and the twilight.owl.share@gmail.com

U.S. Department of Defense. As an International Law Enforcement Professional working for Dyncorp International and the U.S. State Department, Morabito served two tours in Iraq and one in Haiti. This was his second tour in Afghanistan. After the funeral Mass on Monday, he was honored with a military salute by the Greenville American Legion Post 291 and a flag-folding ceremony performed by representatives of the U.S. Navy, capped by a rendition of "Taps" by Dana Hummel, commander of the Tannersville American Legion Post 165. Some in attendance, like Allen Hotaling, master at arms of the Catskill American Legion Post 110, said Morabito's tragic death left them feeling confused, struggling to make sense of a seemingly senseless act. Morabito, Army Lt. Col. Todd J. Clark and Maj. Jaimie Leonard, also New York natives, were killed in a surprise attack in a non-combat situation by an Afghan soldier they were training.

Before Morabito's body was escorted from the church by the Patriot Guard Riders, he was honored with a special tribute. The Friends of the Feathered and Furry Wildlife Center in Hunter took the opportunity to release a 2-year-old rehabilitated bald eagle back into the wild in honor of Morabito's spirit. Barbara "Missy" Runyan, of the Wildlife Center, said the bird had been found suffering from zinc poisoning, and happened to be ready for release just as Morabito's funeral was approaching. "What better place to release her than at Joe Morabito's funeral?" said Runyan. "They were both ready to fly free at the same time."

ANNIVERSARY GALA / ALL ANGELS BENEFIT

"Something Old... SOMETHING NEW"

On Saturday, August 3rd the All Angels Annual Benefit will continue our celebration of the 125th Anniversary of Twilight Park. The special occasion will serve fantastic hors d'oeuvres and delicious dinner accompanied by award winning entertainment by Twilight's own - nothing can beat that! This year, the benefit will feature more than a century of traditional musical/cabaret songs with a modern twist representing music both familiar and daring, with Twilight sprinkled within. Reservation forms, which include descriptions of menu selections, are forthcoming to your mailboxes at the Gate House. The cost for the dinner and All Angels Annual Benefit will be an affordable amount per person, and includes the cost of catering and entertainment. Fundraising efforts not only maintain the rectory, but also supports the Mountain Top outreach, which last year included local endeavors such as the fire department, rescue squad, library, and also funded a nursing scholarship. We look forward to your support and participation. **IMPORTANT:** Be sure to make your reservations as soon as possible because we need to keep a strict deadline for the caterer. Childcare for children ages 8 and under will be available in the Camp Building during the dinner and show. *Event time to be determined.*

The entertainment for the evening is under the creative direction of Jim Martocci and Sally Maurer, and they are looking for enthusiastic Twilighers to share their talents and join in on the fun of this spectacular evening of music and memories. Reach out to Jim or Sally to become part of the **"Something Old... SOMETHING NEW"** entertainment team!

The next Auxiliary benefit planning meeting is scheduled for July 20th at 11:30 a.m., location: Weber Cottage. Please contact Karen Hulse with further questions.



Vacationers at the Haines Falls Post Office on August 17, 1912

The newsletter is printed locally at The Print Shop, 6022 Main Street in Tannersville.

To contribute in the next issue of **The Twilight Owl**, please submit your entry by email to: twilight.owl.share@gmail.com | **Next submission due date: Sunday, July 14.**



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