



Philipstown.info The Paper



FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 2013

69 MAIN ST., COLD SPRING, N.Y. | www.philipstown.info



Gordon Stewart, left, moderated the March 13 forum for trustee candidates Michael Bowman, Stephanie Hawkins and Bruce Campbell and mayoral candidate Ralph Falloon (inset).

Photos by Jeanne Tao

Cold Spring Candidates Take Last Chance to Make Their Case

Forum format brings out some nuance in positions

By Kevin E. Foley

The three candidates for Cold Spring trustee took one last opportunity Wednesday night (March 14) to make the case for themselves in advance of the village election on Tuesday, March 19. In a forum hosted by *Philipstown.info/The Paper* and moderated by Publisher Gordon Stewart in the music room at Haldane School, incumbent Bruce Campbell and challengers Michael Bowman and Stephanie Hawkins engaged in largely informal discussion of the issues confronting the village they all profess to love dearly. Two seats on the Board of Trustees are open.

From their opening statements onward, the candidates worked to put their best feet forward without attempting to compare themselves directly or argue much with either of their opponents.

Bowman and Campbell underlined their born-and-raised-in-the-village pedi-

grees as well as their long records of service in various capacities. Hawkins referred to her broad and deep volunteerism as well a relative newcomer's enthusiasm for having landed in the right place to live.

"I have always worked in organizations that served the village," said Campbell, who took pains to list a variety of steadfast involvements, including two separate terms as a trustee and a Haldane School Board stint.

"I believe I have skills and personal attributes that can benefit the village," said Hawkins. She emphasized her 20-year book industry experience negotiating agreements as excellent preparation for a collaborative approach to reach consensus on the board.

Bowman, after expressing affection for working with local people, recalled his father's business ownership on Main Street as a foundation on which he had built his years of service to the village. Highlighting his presidency of and service in the Cold Spring Fire Co. 1, Bowman said, "Being manager of the fire company with the motley group of men



— and women [he hastened to add] — I have acquired a special skill set."

Coaxed along by Stewart's friendly inquiries, the candidates mostly agreed on the broad strokes of policy considerations and approaches to governing with varying degrees of emphasis and viewpoint. Bowman for example stressed the need for reform of board procedures to have "more transparency and open government." He has been a vociferous critic on this point. Campbell agreed but defended the board's actions during his last two terms as deputy mayor to outgoing Mayor Seth Gallagher. The Village Board has worked hard to be transparent," he said.

On the related issue of meeting conduct, Hawkins said she wanted to see citizens who showed up for meetings treated with greater respect and consideration. "If people bother to show up, they should be welcomed. They shouldn't feel as if it's not their Village Board meeting," she said.

Butterfield solutions

All three candidates were anxious to demonstrate a willingness to get the Butterfield property snafu back on track, but they did not sug- (Continued on page 4)

Cold Spring Ponders Butterfield Timeline

New approval process could take 10 months or more

By Jeanne Tao

The Butterfield saga continued at the Cold Spring Village Board meeting on Tuesday, March 12 — Mayor Seth Gallagher's last regular meeting of the Board of Trustees — when Village Attorney Stephen Gaba presented his draft timeline of the approval process for the development of the Butterfield Hospital property, which both developer Paul Guillaro and the Board of Trustees requested at the last Village Board workshop on Feb. 26.

Gaba informed the board that he estimates the approval process for the project, in the form it has been discussed for the past few months, to be about 10 months, if no significant issues come up. This includes two parts: first, the adoption of the local law (changing the zoning to allow uses such as intergovernmental offices and a retail square) and the State Environmental Quality Review (SEQR) of that law, which Gaba said could take five to eight months; and second, the site-plan review by the Planning Board and Historic District Review Board (HDRB) and the SEQR of that plan, which could take another five to nine months.

SEQR segmentation

Gaba pointed out that doing one SEQR instead of segmenting it into two separate reviews could save about two months' time in the process, but he said doing the single review at the beginning would require the applicant to spend "considerable time and expense in preparing studies, markups, plans that need to be reviewed to complete the SEQR before they even know if the local law that would permit the project to go forward is enacted."

As Gaba and Trustee Matt Francisco noted in the meeting, putting a lot of money and work into a specific site plan at the outset, with no guarantee that either the zoning (Continued on page 3)

Chamber Dinner to Honor 2013 Award Winners

Philipstown.info/The Paper publisher chosen business person of the year; PCNR publisher refuses same award

By Kevin E. Foley

Building on its new found momentum from growing membership, a renewed commitment to unity among the business community and other organizations, and even a new website, the Cold Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual dinner next week on March 21 at the Dutchess Manor on Route 9D.

The highlight of the dinner will be the presentation of awards in several categories to individuals and business organizations, including the 2013 Business Person

of the Year, Gordon Stewart, publisher of *Philipstown.info/The Paper*. "I couldn't think of a more pleasant surprise since we moved to this wonderful community, and that's saying a lot. I am honored by the chamber's recognition of our organization and heartened to see the group's newfound emphasis on unity amongst the entire business and nonprofit community, which can only serve to benefit out town and villages," said Stewart.

In its announcement released Monday, March 11, the chamber said it has added new categories to their awards program in order to best represent what the community has to offer.

Criteria for the awards are outlined on the Cold Spring Area Chamber's website, coldspringareachamber.org. Contributing to the well-being of the community and having a positive social or economic (Continued on page 3)



Chamber of Commerce Chair Vinnie Tamagna, standing right, speaks at Village Board meeting about the importance of the Main Street corridor improvements for Cold Spring's businesses, as CHA representative Joe Cimino, standing left, listens.

Photo by J. Tao

Mouths to Feed

Building a Better Garbure



Garbure Photo by J. Dizney

By Joe Dizney

Enough already! The calendar says spring arrives next week, but last week’s snow and the slim pickings in the produce department at the super-market say otherwise. We’re down to onions, carrots, turnips, potatoes, cabbage and the like — hardy roots and vegetable standbys and late-growers that can be stored for a while.

It’s also the time of year to clean out the freezer in anticipation of restocking once the bountiful season is firmly entrenched. Today’s icy treasure: a meaty, locally sourced ham hock gifted to me by a friend late last fall. It speaks loudly and says, “Beans!” but I want something more. A quick calculation: ham hock-plus-beans-plus-(onions, carrots, turnips, potatoes, cabbage) equals garbure.

Garbure is nominally the peasant bean soup or stew of southern France (particularly Gascony), a year-round dish designed to take advantage of whatever produce is available at the moment, making it an ideal great recipe for this lean time of year.

This is, again, working-class food meant to be put on the stovetop early, cooked long and slow — at the cook’s convenience — without much ceremony, to feed hungry people who work the fields. It would not be unusual for yesterday’s

soup to be the “starter” for today’s as a new harvest of vegetables is added in a continuing culinary sequel. For some strange reason, as a 21st-century “knowledge worker,” I identify and am inspired by such simplicity and efficiency.

Similar to the French potée or soup aux choux, the dominant ingredient is always — don’t run away, now — cabbage.

This is not cabbage soup, a watery British concoction that food writer Jane Grigson refers to as “a Protestant form of torture.” Being from the home of all things pig, duck and goose, documented Gascon versions can include salt pork, sausages or other pickled and preserved pork products, or for special occasions confit d’oie, canard or ... porc.

Sniffing through my library, I see that André Daguin, author of Foie Gras, Margret and Other Good Food From Gascony, offers his version of the stew from the Hôtel de France. In this très sophis-

ticated version, the cabbage is “fried” in duck fat to “give it a caramelized flavor,” which — like the aforementioned confit — sounds splendid (and totally decadent) but seems like overkill, especially here in the Hudson Valley and my fat-conscious kitchen.

The mention of “caramelized” cabbage did, however, suggest a variation in the basic recipe of boiled vegetables that would actually raise the flavor profile, with or without meat.

For about a month now, I’ve been on a kick of roasting olive-oil-tossed winter vegetables with a mess of shallots at high (425 degrees Fahrenheit) heat to get that same caramelized effect. (My favorite: Brussels sprouts, with lots of shallots and a bit of smoky bacon, tossed with toasted

walnuts to finish! But that’s for another day.) This caramelization will also offer additional body and depth (umami!) to the stock, which — particularly for vegetarians who might want to try this — consists primarily of a healthful-but-relatively-boring bean stock. Daguin’s version calls for a chicken stock, and you could surely use a fine homemade (or even canned) meat or vegetable stock, but in the spirit of the original, I’m trying to keep this simple.

I’m staying away from potatoes for personal reasons, but you could certainly split the difference with the called-for turnips if you lean that way. And while celery is called for in most recipes, I noticed a deal on fennel at Foodtown and substituted it as the licorice flavor, especially when roasted, adds a nice touch. As for cabbage, I lean toward Savoy (curly) cabbage as it is slightly milder in taste, but the more commonplace green or red cabbage is fine.

So, until the asparagus appears ...

Roasted vegetable garbure

About 8 servings (plenty to eat and some to freeze)

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1/4 cup olive oil, plus more for vegetables | 2 leeks (white plus about 1 inch green, trimmed, washed and sliced 1/2 inch thick) |
| 2 large onions, roughly chopped | 4 carrots, peeled and cut into large chunks |
| 6 cloves of garlic (peeled and chopped) | 1 bulb fennel (washed, cored, halved and sliced 1/4 inch thick) |
| 1/2 pound dried white beans (soaked overnight and drained; save soaking water) | 3 medium white turnips (peeled, washed and diced large) |
| 1 pound ham hock(s) | 1 head Savoy cabbage (halved, cored and sliced 1/2 inch thick) |
| 4-5 shallots, peeled, halved and sliced 1/4 inch thick | Chopped parsley for garnish |

1. Heat oven to 425 F. Drain beans. (Remember to save the soaking water: you will be cooking the beans in it.) In a large (soup) pot, heat olive oil over medium heat and sauté half the onion until barely translucent. Add 2/3 of the chopped garlic and cook, stirring for another minute. Add thyme, bay leaves and ham hock(s) and heat, stirring for another 1-2 minutes.
2. Add reserved bean-soaking liquid to pot. Once pot returns to a boil, add beans. Top off liquid to cover all, plus about 2 inches. Return to a low boil and immediately lower heat to maintain a simmer.
3. While beans are cooking, toss shallots, leeks, carrots, fennel and turnips in enough olive oil to coat. Spread vegetables on a parchment-paper-lined flat baking sheet in a single layer. (Use two pans if necessary or cook in batches — don’t crowd the vegetables.) Salt and pepper liberally.
4. Roast vegetables on the upper middle shelf of the oven. Check after 15 minutes. Flip the vegetables with a spatula and roast for another 10. (There should be a slight char; if not, toss again and roast, checking again every 5 minutes or so until done.)
5. Add vegetables to bean pot. (Beans should have cooked 45 minutes to 1 hour by now.) Adjust salt and pepper. Remove ham hock from pot and allow to cool. Remove meat from hock and return to pot.
6. In a Dutch oven, warm 1/4 cup olive oil over medium-high heat until fragrant. Add remaining onion and sauté stirring for 3 minutes. Add remaining garlic. Stir for about a minute and sprinkle with a scant teaspoon of raw sugar to aid caramelization. Cook for another 5 minutes or so and start adding cabbage, in batches, stirring constantly. As the first batch wilts, add more until all is included. Cook for another 5-10 minutes over medium-high heat, allowing vegetables to brown slightly.
7. Add caramelized cabbage to soup pot. Deglaze the Dutch oven (with a glass of white wine if you want to be fancy, or with some of the liquid from the bean pot if you want to be practical) and add this liquid to the bean pot. Simmer all for another 1/2 hour and serve hot, garnished with fresh chopped parsley.

NY Alert

For the latest updates on weather-related or other emergencies, sign up at www.nyalert.gov.

FRESH COMPANY

Artful cooking / event planning

Come visit us every first & third Saturday at the indoor Cold Spring Farmer’s Market at the Philipstown Community Center 8:30AM - 1:30PM Grab-n-go / Take home items

Bring this ad and take \$1.00 off one Grab-n-go item

www.freshcompany.net



iGuitar Workshop

- Custom Guitars
- iGuitar USB
- Factory Direct Sales
- Expert Repairs & Setups
- USB/Synth Upgrades
- Lessons

Patrick G. Cummings
290 Main St., Cold Spring, NY 10516
845•809•5347 x226
www.iguitarworkshop.com
sales@iguitarworkshop.com



where food meets its match
artisan wine shop

180 main street / beacon, ny 12508
845.440.6923 / monday-saturday 10-7 / sunday 12-5
www.artisanwineshop.com

3-Time Winner: Best of Hudson Valley Magazine

Cold Spring Ponders Butterfield Timeline *(from page 1)*

change or plan would even be approved, would probably not appeal to Guillaro, which is why the timeline shows two environmental reviews instead of one at the start. “It gives the applicant more certainty in terms of going forward with the SEQR review, but it’s kind of the long way around,” said Gaba.

Francisco was concerned about the legality of segmenting the SEQR. “Segmentation is not favored by either the courts or SEQR regulations,” said Gaba, but he stated there are legal grounds for segmentation in this case, “because we can’t really focus on the site-specific details, because the plan’s not in place; the reason the plan’s not in place is because there isn’t a law allowing the plan to be in place.”

To PUD or not to PUD?

Francisco asked whether it would take less time to approve a planned-unit development (PUD), which was Guillaro’s initial proposal for the property in the spring of 2012 before he withdrew it, citing frustrations over the process with the Planning Board. Gaba explained that with a PUD, the local law is drafted at the same time that the Planning Board reviews the project.

Gallagher responded that a PUD proposal would not take much less time and would be similar to the path of the single SEQR, requiring that the applicant present a lot of the planning at the beginning of the process.

Another option

Asked by Francisco about other options to speed the process, Gaba said a single SEQR could be done at the beginning, if the applicant were willing, and the Village Board could issue a generic Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). An EIS is required when the SEQR finds that the plan has potentially significant adverse environmental impacts.

Gaba noted that with a generic EIS, the board could establish thresholds for mitigating the environmental impacts, and further review would not be required unless the site plan was found to exceed those thresholds, in which case they would issue a supplemental EIS for that specific improvement. “That would cut your time down considerably, in terms of review,” said Gaba.

Cutting down on time

Francisco stated he was concerned because Guillaro had said he did not want

to spend any more money “without some sense that there’s a way forward.” Gallagher disagreed, saying, “I think you’re taking an overly negative view that’s almost creating that situation.”

“He’s been frustrated with the lack of support from the board, you included,” Gallagher said to Francisco. “If you wanted to help him out,” he continued, “it would probably be the equivalent of cutting three months off of this timeline.”

Gaba cautioned the board, however, not to make promises to shorten the time necessary for approval. “If [Guillaro] comes back and he says, ‘Well, it says here that within the first 30 days you’re going to revise the local law and the concept plan and accept Part 1 of the EAF ... I think that should say seven days.’ You can’t commit to do something within a particular amount of time, to cut it down that way,” Gaba said. He had stated earlier in the meeting that there are “some things that you’re just required to go through if you’re going to approve a project of this magnitude.”

Gaba said he would discuss the timeline with Guillaro’s attorney to see what they think, adding, “And if you’re right, Matt, you’re right.”

Village improvements

Earlier in the meeting, the Special Board presented a revised report on banning formula businesses and drive-thrus in the village, which will be posted on the village website, coldspringny.gov.

A bid for an emergency generator at the West Street pump station was awarded, after that station was flooded by Hurricane Sandy in late October. Water and Wastewater Superintendent Greg Phillips also requested that the board consider moving that station to village property on New Street, which is estimated to cost \$110,000, instead of spending around \$70,000 to raise all the equipment and elevate the station. He added that the water-main relining project is planned to resume when Mainlining Services Inc. returns around the end of March.

Main Street corridor improvements were also discussed at the meeting, with a presentation of a draft design report by Joe Cimino and Romulus Danciu of the engineering consulting firm CHA. The project, which would upgrade sidewalks and curbs and address handicapped accessibility as well as improve drainage and lighting, began with discussions in the summer of 2011 and is a federal transportation project with a construction cap of \$755,000.

Chamber Dinner to Honor Award Winners *(from page 1)*

impact upon the area are some of their requirements.

The 2013 honorees are as follows:

- Business Person of the Year: Gordon Stewart
- Cultural Achievement of the Year: Gallery 66 NY
- Small Business of the Year: Moo Moo’s Creamery
- Medium Business of the Year: Tight-rope Interactive
- Nonprofit Business of the Year: Therapeutic Equestrian Center

- Restaurant Hospitality Business of the Year: Garrison Café
- Retailer of the Year: Reigning Dogs and Cats Too
- Sustainable Business of the Year: Glynwood Farm
- Young Professional of the Year: Katie Robertson
- Innovation in Business: The Living Room
- Realty Business Person of the Year: Sylvia Wallin
- Katie O’Donnell Award of Excellence: Rand Bridget Otten

Ailes refuses award

One minor upset in the chamber’s intentions occurred Monday after the organization released its awards announcement in an email to media. In the original press release, *Putnam County News and Recorder* Publisher Elizabeth Ailes was listed as a co-honoree for Business Person of the Year along with Stewart. But shortly thereafter when apprised of the award, Ailes refused it, according to chamber officials, who quickly sent out a second release without her name.

The awards dinner, open to all, will start with a cocktail reception beginning at 6:30 p.m. A brief business meet-

ing prior to the awards ceremony from 7 to 7:30 will take place to discuss Pedaling Into Spring, the May 4-5 festival, and the upcoming summer festival, both new initiatives of the Chamber.



Senior Citizens Schedule Own Meeting With Guillaro About Butterfield

Days before election, event bans ‘politicians’ and members of boards

By Liz Schevtchuk Armstrong

Obviously frustrated with the stalled status of the proposed Butterfield Hospital redevelopment project, which could include space for a long-awaited senior citizen/community center, members of Philipstown’s 55-and-over set have scheduled their own meeting with Butterfield owner-developer Paul Guillaro for this Saturday, March 16, in Cold Spring.

The event, slated for 1 p.m. at the Chestnut Ridge senior apartments, comes three days before the Cold Spring village elections. In announcing the event, its organizers pointedly state that “no politicians or standing board members of any kind are welcomed” and that “this is an age-55-plus event for seniors only.” The notice, appealing to “the Senior Majority,” emphasizes that “seniors need to be heard!” The session is billed

as an “informational meeting on [the] Butterfield project with developer Paul Guillaro.”

One outspoken senior, Donna Anderson, who organized this meeting, is listed as a Bowman supporter on one of his advertisements.

Guillaro’s plans for the old hospital’s redevelopment included an intergovernmental “municipal” building, room for a senior citizen center/community assembly hall, and place for a new post office, as well as three single family residences, condominiums for retiree-age residents, and a small square of commercial or office quarters. However, Guillaro recently put his multi-use project on hold and threatened to instead create a subdivision of single-family homes, which, unlike the multi-use development, requires no zoning change. At a public hearing in January, strong opposition arose to the zoning change envisioned to allow construction of the multi-use complex, with its senior center space and other components. Nonetheless, at a similar public hearing in November residents and oth-

er stakeholders expressed overwhelming support for the zoning change so the project might move forward.

Currently, the Butterfield tract is zoned B4, which can contain health facilities, single-family residences, churches, schools, libraries, village government offices, parks, home-based occupations (such as teaching music out of one’s home), and, by special permit, senior citizen housing. The present law does not permit construction of a multi-government building (intended for Town of Philipstown and Putnam County agencies as well as village government offices) or a post office, or the commercial-retail units Guillaro proposed. Nor does it allow “mixed-use” structures with a combination of those entities.

WANTED:
GARAGE TO RENT
For my antique car

Call Tom Scuccimarra
845-424-3261



John M. Greener, CPA
Tax Planning & Preparation

845.424.4050 ext. 2
John@GreenerCPA.com

Enhancing value with connected thinking

Gergely Pediatrics
Dedicated to keeping your child healthy & thriving
Dr. Peter Gergely, MD
Janet Eisig, CFNP
Danielle Chiaravalloti, CFNP

- Collaborative practice for children & adolescents
- Board Certified Pediatricians & Licensed Pediatric Nurse Practitioners
- Welcomes patients with developmental or behavior issues

Meet with us for a FREE first time consultation

34 Route 403, Garrison, N.Y. 10524
tel: (845) 424-4444 fax: (845) 424-4664
gergelypediatrics.com

Police Work an Integral Part of Environmental Conservation

DEC’s officers deal with everything from fish and game laws to anti-terrorism

By Michael Turton

In 1880, Gov. Alonzo Cornell appointed New York’s first eight “Game Protectors.” Nine years later, then Gov. Theodore Roosevelt described the qualities he wanted Game Protectors to possess, stating, “I want ... men of courage, who can handle the rifle, ax and paddle; who can camp out in summer or winter; who can go on snowshoes, if necessary; who can go through the woods by day or by night without regard to trail.”

Although many of the traits Roosevelt described would still come in handy today, a great deal has changed since then — including the job title. Yesterday’s Game Protectors are today’s Environmental Conservation Officers (ECOs). They still work to protect wildlife, but their numbers and role have expanded dramatically. And it’s no longer a “men only” profession. Today, New York’s Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) and its Division of Law Enforcement (DLE) employ more than 300 ECOs, including more than 20 female officers.

ECOs hold what is considered the oldest statewide law enforcement position in New York. They’ve had enforcement responsibilities since their earliest days but in 1971 were fully empowered as police officers. Today all ECOs are armed. Enforcement of fish and game laws still makes up about half of their job, but today they also deal with numerous other environmental issues as well.

In 2010, the most recent year for which statistics are available, the DLE handled 20,196 enforcement actions statewide,

including 744 arrests. They also issued 15,777 Environmental Conservation Law tickets covering everything from fish and game violations and oil spills to offenses related to hazardous and toxic wastes and air and water pollution. In addition, 521 navigation law tickets and 778 all-terrain vehicles and snowmobile tickets were issued. More than 13,000 reports of hazardous material spills were handled along with 730 poacher and polluter complaints received through DEC hotlines.

ECOs also make up part of DLE’s Bureau of Environmental Crimes Investigation. Plainclothes officers in that unit focus on felony-level criminal activities such as large-scale hazardous waste dumping; endangered species trafficking; fish and game poaching and commercialization; false filing and forgeries; and serious personal injury including fatal, hunting-related shootings. They also work with other local, state, federal and international law enforcement agencies including the state attorney general’s office, the United States Environmental Protection Agency, and Environment Canada.

The DEC has no formal mutual aid agreement with other law enforcement agencies; however ECOs do assist other police officers in the area, including dealing with violent crime and counterterrorism. “(Our officers) have helped with everything from lost children to searches for cop killers,” said DEC’s Wendy Rosenbach.

“Physical arrests are more the exception than the rule,” according to Rosenbach. “Most of our work is done with appearance tickets in local criminal court.” DEC does not have detention centers of its own.

The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001,



An ECO checks a turkey hunter’s license.

Photo courtesy of DEC

changed things for all police officers, including ECOs. “DEC police are now trained in active shooter response and various counterterrorism issues,” Rosenbach said. “All of our downstate officers wear radiation detectors on their gun belt and all of our larger marine patrol vessels carry sophisticated isotope identification equipment.” DEC’s antiterrorism role has included participation in numerous large-scale security operations such as G8 and G20 Summits held in New York City and New Year’s Eve celebrations there.

Four ECOs and a lieutenant are assigned to Westchester and Putnam counties, administered out of a regional office in New Paltz. Unlike most law enforcement officers, ECOs work out of their homes and are required to live in the

area they serve. That policy is intended to ensure that ECOs are familiar with their communities, enabling them to better anticipate enforcement problems.

Asked what part of their job ECOs dread most, Rosenbach said, “Officers investigate all hunting-related shootings, including the fatal ones. There are not many, but they are difficult.”

Just how aware are most residents regarding the role ECOs play locally? “Putnam County residents are likely more familiar with ECO duties than most,” Rosenbach said. “People who have never encountered (our) law enforcement officers probably don’t realize that fish and game work is only about half of what our officers do.”

Rosenbach doesn’t believe that the poor economy of recent years has brought with it an increase in wildlife poaching, illegal sales or related crimes. “To our knowledge, a direct link between the economy and poaching has never been scientifically established.” She said that whitetail deer is the animal species most likely to be sold illegally in Putnam County and, in terms of pollution, “The most common offense DEC law enforcement currently deals with is excessive smoke from heavy-duty diesel trucks.” She said that illegal dumping of solid waste is always a problem statewide as well.

ECOs take most of their training at the DEC Training Academy in Pulaski, N.Y., northeast of Syracuse. Candidates must have a bachelor’s or an associate’s degree plus work experience. Coursework and experience must be in the natural sciences or criminal justice. ECOs are unionized, and recruits start at an annual salary of \$50,827. The current DLE budget includes \$21,485,000 in salaries with an additional \$3 million budgeted for support costs.

THE COLD SPRING AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
cordially invites you to the
2013 ANNUAL AWARDS DINNER



THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 2013
AT DUTCHESS MANOR
263 NEW YORK 9D, BEACON, NEW YORK

COCKTAILS/CASH BAR AT 6PM
BUSINESS MEETING AT 7PM
DINNER AT 7:30PM

\$65 PER PERSON
\$600 FOR TABLE OF 10

IN ADDITION TO MANY NEW BUSINESS AWARDS
THIS YEAR’S DISTINGUISHED AWARDS WINNERS ARE:

KATIE O’DONNELL AWARD OF EXCELLENCE:
Rand Bridget Otten

INNOVATIONS IN BUSINESS AWARD:
The Living Room

RSVP: COLD SPRING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 845-265-3200

Village of Cold Spring Election Day

Tuesday, March 19, 2013
6 AM - 9 PM
Cold Spring Fire House

BRUCE D. CAMPBELL FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEE



- **LIFELONG RESIDENT**
- **COMMUNITY SERVICE RECORD FOR THE PAST 41 YEARS**
Current Trustee (Deputy Mayor 2009-2013)
Current member Cold Spring Lions Club
Current President Federal Managers Association West Point
Current Commodore West Point Yacht Club
Current member Cold Spring Boat Club
Current member Haldane Safety Committee
Current member Knights of Columbus
- Past Trustee Haldane Board of Education (2006–2009)
Past Village Trustee (2002–2006)
Past Zone Chairman Lions Club (Lion District 20 R1)
Past President Lions Club (Lion of the Year)
Past Leo Club Chairman (Advisor to Haldane Leo Club)
Past Vice President and Director, Philipstown Little League
Past President Nelsonville Fish and Fur Club
Past President Philipstown Area Jaycees
- **WORK RECORD**
Directorate of Information Management / USMA, West Point
Retired (35 years of service) Communications / Electronics Div.
- **STRATEGIC PLANNING ON MAKING THE RIGHT DECISIONS**
- **QUALITY ASSURANCE ON ALL VILLAGE PROJECTS**
- **DEDICATED, CONCERNED AND COMMITTED**
Even though the past year has been a more challenging time for the Village Board, I feel that if we set goals and establish a short term / long term Capital Improvement Plan, we will put the past behind us and work together for the best interests of our residents.
- **WORKING TOGETHER ACROSS THE BOARD** with a open ear, an experienced voice, and always an honest approach keeping the entire community’s interests in mind.

Whistling Willie's American Grill Reopens

Bar undergoes major renovation; menu revamped

By Michael Turton

A familiar face is back in town, although it has undergone quite a facelift. Whistling Willie's American Grill, which closed for extensive renovations on Feb. 4, reopened for business on Thursday evening, March 14. Things will get back into full musical swing on Friday when local group Painted Betty takes the stage at 8 p.m.

This wasn't just a cleanup and a fresh coat of paint. The bar area has been expanded and realigned, and the entire space redecorated. A small anteroom behind the bar has been opened up, making the restaurant essentially one large room. The brick wall behind the old bar has been removed, the result being a horseshoe-shaped bar that is twice the size of the original and wraps around into the former anteroom.

The original, dark wooden bar has a rich history, one that may go back as far as 1849 when what was then the Diamond Hotel first opened its doors. While the bar was disassembled, pains were taken to incorporate it into the new look. "We tried to use as much of it as possible and duplicate what we could," said owner Frank Ciafardini.

Another element from the past will have a very visible presence in the re-constituted restaurant. A wooden sign for the Hotel Manteo, found in the basement during reconstruction, is now displayed on the wall of the expanded bar. After the Civil War, the Diamond Hotel became the Hotel Manteo.

The menu has also undergone a reconstruction of sorts. Regulars will be happy to know that popular appetizers such as wings, calamari, nachos and tuna tartare will be back, but they will be joined by a



Owner Frank Ciafardini behind the newly refurbished bar at Whistling Willie's American Grill

Photo by Maggie Benmour

number of newcomers such hot soft pretzels, chicken spring rolls, roasted portobello quesadillas and Tuscan bruschetta. A number of new salads are also being added, including butter poached lobster, southwestern chicken, and sashimi tuna.

Burger lovers need not fear — it's back and at full strength, with 12 different iterations available. The "other sandwich" menu has eight entries, including some interesting possibilities such as a lobster roll, roast chicken panini, grilled cheese and short rib, roast salmon BLT, and veal meatloaf.

Eleven entrees range from rare seared tuna, wild mushroom ravioli and grilled bacon barbecue shrimp to drunken rosemary chicken, root beer baby back ribs and oven-roasted salmon. The kitchen,

which also underwent a major upgrade, will operate without a head chef; Ciafardini said, however, that a chef-consultant has been used to develop the new menu.

Beer drinkers will now have 21 varieties of draft brew to choose from — more than twice the previous offering. Ciafardini said that the wine list is still "under development" and is being upgraded. Happy Hour returns from 4 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The local economy didn't have to wait until Whistling Willie's reopened to feel a boost. More than 10 local contractors were hired to complete the renovations. In addition to the refurbished bar, a new, white oak herringbone floor was installed throughout, and the entire ceiling is now

adorned with copper-colored pressed tin.

Ciafardini didn't hesitate when asked what the biggest challenge was during the shutdown. "Time management!" he said. "We're about a week behind, but we've really come a long way."

Whistling Willie's has been a mainstay of the Cold Spring music scene for several years, and it seems that is not about to change. "We'll continue the monthly schedule," Ciafardini said.

Willie's will open on Mondays and Tuesdays at 4 p.m., and the kitchen will operate until about 1 a.m. daily. Wednesday through Sunday the restaurant will open at 11 a.m. for lunch. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, closing time will be 3 a.m.

Sunshine Week Celebrated With Passage of Galef Legislation

Bill prevents government from using copyright to prohibit public access

Assemblywoman Sandy Galef announced today that her legislation prohibiting government agencies in New York from claiming copyright protections has passed the Assembly as part of their annual "Sunshine Week" package of bills.

Galef's bill, A.1700, will help guarantee that copyright claims will not hinder the ability of the people to access and use public records. Sunshine Week is a national movement, celebrated annually

during this week in March, to create a more open government by providing its citizens with greater access to government materials. Galef's legislation will allow more of the government's records to be available to and utilized by people without the concern of copyright protections and infringements. This bill overwhelming passed the Assembly.

"We must take steps to ensure that the public has access to as much material as possible which is created by the government on the public's behalf," said Galef. "This legislation is a first step in prohibiting government agencies from shielding certain information from public view. These copyrights should not be claimed

in circumstances in which people should be able to view and use public records which they have essentially paid for already as taxpayers. Unfortunately there have been instances when state and local governments have failed to allow the public access to this information."

Copyrights and similar protections, such as patents, will still be justifiable when the record reflects artistic creation, or scientific or academic research. The bill also does not prohibit materials from being withheld if the government agency plans to distribute the record or derivative work based on it to the public by sale or other transfer of ownership.

"New Yorkers should be encouraged to

get and stay involved in government activities. The Legislature must continue to support proposals to make it easier for the people to access records so they can use this information to make informed decisions. I look forward to advocating for additional legislation to make New York state government more transparent," concluded Galef.



Assemblywoman Sandy Galef

Hudson Beach Glass Glass Bead Making Workshops

TWO FULL DAYS
May 18 & 19, 2013

Hands on bead making
Learn with an extraordinary teacher
All materials and tools are provided
Call to sign up

"Makes a nice birthday gift."

Join us on Facebook:
Hudson Beach Glass Beacon
Follow us on Twitter.com/hudsonbeachglas

162 Main St, Beacon, NY 12508 (845) 440-0068
Open daily 10AM - 6PM, Sunday 11AM - 6PM
www.hudsonbeachglass.com

PHILIPSTOWN DEPOT THEATRE

Philipstown Depot Theatre presents:

Prisoners

written and directed by Richard E. Knipe, Jr.

Last two weekends! March 15 - 24

Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m.
Sundays, 2 p.m.

Tickets \$20/\$15

Tickets: www.brownpapertickets.com or 845.424.3900
www.philipstowndepottheatre.org

Garrison Landing, Garrison, NY (Theatre is adjacent to train station.)

The Calendar



Ras Moshe



Members of Bad Touch

Photos courtesy of James Keepnews

Garrison-Based Red House Entertainment Set to Run Revived Paramount Center

Peekskill Council makes it official; historic theater scheduled to reopen in summer with expanded programming

By Alison Rooney

After a recommendation last month by the Peekskill Paramount Committee, naming Red House Entertainment the preferred operator of the City of Peekskill-owned Paramount Center for the Arts (PCA), the Peekskill Common Council, a legislative body comprised of councilpersons and the mayor, made it official, in a decisive 6-to-0 vote last Monday night (March 11) by authorizing city management to begin exclusive lease negotiations with Red House, three of whose four members are Garrison residents. The City of Peekskill acquired the building in 1977 by virtue of a tax default.

Red House had earlier been one of three contenders in seeking to revive the much-loved but fiscally ailing PCA, which has been shuttered since October 2012. The PCA had formerly been run as a nonprofit corporation, which was dissolved in order to “clear the way for a new entity to manage and operate the historic theater ... and to responsibly address the organization’s liabilities and ultimately allow for the City to move forward on finding a new operator,” according to PCA’s website, which categorized the cessation of operations as “caused by an overall decline in the economy, a precipitous drop in private, government and grant donations and increased expenses, according to the filing.”

Red House will operate instead as a private/nonprofit (Continued on page 14)

Change of the Century Brings Contemporary Jazz to Beacon

‘Jazz isn’t dead, it just smells funny’ — Frank Zappa

By Alison Rooney

Outside of various precincts of New York City and a few other places, said James Keepnews, presenter of the new series *Change of the Century – New Jazz for the 21st*, it’s getting harder and harder to hear nontraditional “free jazz.” Free jazz is defined by Merriam Webster as “marked especially by an abandonment of preset chord progression and a lack of melodic pattern.”

Keepnews lamented: “This music used to have a cultural cachet, I mean Ornette Coleman was a guest on *Saturday Night Live* once. It’s less so now; it’s been marginalized by an *American Idol* culture. The music has much less credence to the world at large; now you have to seek it out, and it’s becoming lost to this generation. Nothing would make me more miserable than if people stopped listening to it. It’s powerful and needs to be heard.”

Keepnews intends to remedy this locally with a once-a-month series presenting contemporary jazz players at Beacon’s Howland Cultural Center. “These artists are going to be a living rebuke to the notion that jazz is a dying art form. They demonstrate the vitality of the music.” The series gets its title from a 1959 album by Coleman.

Four concerts, the first taking place on March 22 and continuing on through July at a minimum, will showcase a wide range of styles composed and improvisational, with a goal, said Keepnews, of “debunking any notion of jazz being an ‘old’ much less ‘dead’ music. Part of what I’m trying to convey is not just that this is worthy of your attention, but that’s it’s fun; bring young children — they ‘get it.’ At a minimum, any audience can recognize the standards and practices at work.”

Keepnews has been presenting this music “for the better part of 30 years.” A musician, writer and multimedia developer, he is on the board at Cold Spring’s Chapel Restoration, where, for the past few years he has endeavored, along with jazz violinist Gwen Laster, to bring contemporary jazz musicians (amongst other genres) to that venue, expanding the range of music heard

there beyond more traditional forms. Keepnews called all of the Howland season’s musicians “paragons in an approach to playing without compromise.”

His detailed descriptions and assessments of the artists appearing in the first concert follow, along with information he provided for the latter concerts:

March 22: Trio X + Rosi Hertlein — “Acclaimed collective trio featuring multi-instrumentalist and Poughkeepsie native Joe McPhee, bassist Dominic Duval and drummer Jay Rosen, joined for this concert by special guest violinist and vocalist Rosi Hertlein.

“Since his emergence on the creative jazz and new music scene in the late ‘60s and early ‘70s, **Joe McPhee** has been a deeply emotional composer, improviser and multi-instrumentalist, as well as a thoughtful conceptualist and theoretician. With more than 60 recordings, McPhee has shown that emotional content and theoretical underpinnings are thoroughly compatible — and in fact, a critically important pairing — in the world of creative improvised music.

“As the 1990s drew to a close, McPhee discovered two like-minded improvisers in bassist Dominic Duval and drummer Jay Rosen. The trio premiered at the Vision Jazz Festival, but the concert went unnoticed by the press; McPhee, Duval and Rosen therefore decided that an apt title for the group would be Trio X. A number of Trio X recordings have since been released on the CIMP and Cadence Jazz Records labels.

“**Dominic Duval** is one of the finest bassists on the contemporary scene, having played and recorded with some of the greatest names in jazz and new music. Duval’s continuing tenure with pianist Cecil Taylor’s trio has cemented his reputation as one of contemporary music’s more important figures. Duval is comfortable in any number of genres, including modern classical, jazz and music which defies classification. Duval leads and co-leads a number of ensembles himself, including the

critically acclaimed C.T. String Quartet and the Dominic Duval String Ensemble.

“**Jay Rosen** has recorded with Mark Whitecage; Paul Smoker; Herb Robertson; James Carter; Anthony Braxton; Jaco Pastorius and many more. ‘Rosen is one of the most accomplished drummers around and his musical acumen is second to none,’ — *All About Jazz* (1/06)

“**Rosi Hertlein**’s musical background is divided equally between the worlds of improvisation and contemporary classical. Her work in recent years includes ensemble works with Daniel Carter and performing as one-fifth of composer Pauline Oliveros’ New Circle Five. She premiered Cecil Taylor’s *With Blazing Eyes and Open’d Mouth* with the Sound Vision Orchestra and Taylor on piano. She performs with Reggie Workman’s African-American Legacy Project. She’s a remarkable improviser, in vocals as well as being virtuosic on (Continued on page 11)



Promotional material created by Red House for the Paramount Center for the Arts
Image courtesy of Red House

SITTING on
the BENCH
❖ by Tara ❖



This might be one for NPR’s Car Talk. The boss is fond of Polo mints and keeps a roll within reach while driving. She sucks two or three mints every day, without offering one to me, I might add. Recently she noticed that far more mints were disappearing from the roll than normal. Puzzled, she thought that perhaps somebody equally addicted was entering the car to raid her trove of candy. This seemed unlikely so she switched her attention to wildlife. She noted there was a tiny gap at the bottom of our garage door and, further, she would leave the driver’s window partly open when the auto was garaged. Squirrels, I thought. Chipmunks, said the boss. Squirrels, she decided, were too big to slip under the garage door and into the car. She closed the window tightly and so far the problem has been solved. We agreed to disagree about the identity of the culprit.



Long-time readers of my work will recall that I have an issue with squirrels, mint-scented or not. I have described how, when I was younger and friskier, I would chase them but they would, quite unfairly, climb a tree and, sitting on a branch, chatter and laugh at me. Now I would never land on the wild shores of Paranoia but I ask my devoted readers to consider this scenario. A gang of larcenous squirrels gathers in the woods. Their grizzled leader says they’re going to slip into the garage and take the boss’s candy. A youngster chirps, “Yeah, and the Lab will be blamed. Perfect.” Hard to believe? You don’t know squirrels like I know squirrels.

I first mentioned their depravity long ago when my column was published in the *PCNR*. I’m glad to see that the editors of that august organ still read my scribbles. On at least two occasions they have printed news items I’ve already made public, one about wild cats in Philipstown and one about the closure of the Garrison garage on 9D, although unfortunately the *PCNR* promised it would reopen last month. It did not.

At the County Goose meanwhile the boss has brought in a new line of chocolates made in Rhinebeck – Oliver Kita’s Hudson Valley Naturals. The boss’s premise is that fine chocolate, like fine perfume, is an experience of daily pleasure.

The
Country
Goose



115 Main Street ❖ Cold Spring NY
845-265-2122 ❖ www.highlandbaskets.com

ADVERTISEMENT

The Calendar

Looking for things to do in and around Philipstown? Grab The Calendar and go. For more details and ongoing events, visit philipstown.info. Send event listings to calendar@philipstown.info. See you around town!

ONGOING

Aspects
NOON - 6 P.M. THURSDAY TO SUNDAY
MARINA GALLERY
153 Main St., Cold Spring
845-265-2204 | themarinagallery.com
Through March 31

Elegy Group Exhibition
11 A.M. - 6 P.M. FRIDAY TO SUNDAY
THEO GANZ STUDIO
149 Main St., Beacon
917-318-2239 | theoganzstudio.com
Through April 7

Evening Light: Oil Paintings by Linda Puiatti
NOON - 6 P.M. WEDNESDAY TO MONDAY
RIVERWINDS GALLERY
172 Main St., Beacon
845-838-2880 | riverwindsgallery.com
Through April 8

Family
NOON - 5 P.M. MONDAY TO SATURDAY
MAD DOOLEY GALLERY
197 Main St., Beacon | 845-702-7045
Through March 24

Figuratively Speaking
NOON - 6 P.M. THURSDAY TO SUNDAY
GALLERY 66 NY
66 Main St., Cold Spring
845-809-5838 | gallery66ny.com
Through March 31

Laura Gurton: Recent Paintings
10 A.M. - 6 P.M. MONDAY TO SATURDAY
11 A.M. - 6 P.M. SUNDAY
HUDSON BEACH GALLERY | 162 Main St., Beacon
845-440-0068 | hudsonbeachglass.com
Through April 7

Marnie Hillsley and Simon Draper: Collage, Collaboration and CoHabitation
Jesse M. Kahn: Transformations
3 - 8 P.M. FRIDAY
NOON - 6 P.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
BEACON ARTIST UNION | 506 Main St., Beacon
845-440-7584 | baugallery.com
Through April 7

Peekskill Project V: The New Hudson River School | Through July 28
The Power of Place | Through April 28
11 A.M. - 5 P.M. FRIDAY
NOON - 6 P.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
HUDSON VALLEY CENTER FOR CONTEMPORARY ART
1701 Main St., Peekskill
914-788-0100 | hvcca.org

The P Word With Rick Rogers & Catello Somma
NOON - 6 P.M. THURSDAY TO SUNDAY
X ON MAIN | 159 Main St., Beacon
845-239-5535 | xonmain.com
Through April 1

Robin Dana: Watershed
9 A.M. - 5 P.M. MONDAY TO THURSDAY
11 A.M. - 5 P.M. SATURDAY
NOON - 5 P.M. SUNDAY
BEACON INSTITUTE
199 Main St., Beacon
845-838-1600 | bire.org/events
Through Oct. 6

Say Peekskill by Ben Altman
9 A.M. - 9 P.M. MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY
11 A.M. - 9 P.M. WEDNESDAY
9 A.M. - 5 P.M. FRIDAY
10 A.M. - 5 P.M. SATURDAY
1 P.M. - 4 P.M. SUNDAY
FIELD LIBRARY GALLERY | 4 Nelson Lane, Peekskill
914-788-0100 | hvcca.org
Through March 28

SITE/Mentor Exhibition
10 A.M. - 5 P.M. TUESDAY TO SUNDAY
GARRISON ART CENTER
23 Garrison's Landing, Garrison
845-424-3960 | garrisonartcenter.org
Through March 17

Studio Mali by François Deschamps
NOON - 6 P.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
FOVEA EXHIBITIONS
143 Main St., Beacon
917-930-0034 | foveaexhibitions.org
Through April 7

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

Kids & Community
ANTs Parent-Child Program (ages 2-4)
First Session
9:30 A.M. WILDLIFE EDUCATION CENTER
25 Boulevard, Cornwall-on-Hudson
845-534-7781 | hnnaturemuseum.org

Preschool on the Farm (ages 2-4): Sheep
10 A.M. & 1:30 P.M. COMMON GROUND FARM
79 Farmstead Lane, Wappingers Falls
845-231-4424 | commongroundfarm.org

Indoor Tot Park
NOON - 2 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN RECREATION CENTER
107 Glenclyffe Drive, Garrison
845-424-4618 | philipstownrecreation.com

Children Read to Dogs (ages 7-10)
3:30 P.M. DESMOND-FISH LIBRARY
472 Route 403, Garrison
845-424-3020 | desmondfishlibrary.org

Wine Tasting
4 - 7 P.M. ARTISAN WINE SHOP
180 Main St., Beacon
845-440-6923 | artisanwineshop.com

Pizza Night and Ice Cream Social
4 - 8 P.M. NORTH HIGHLAND FIRE DEPARTMENT
504 Fishkill Road, Cold Spring | 845-265-9595
nhfd21.org | Call ahead for take-out

Theater & Film

Crazy for You
7 P.M. HALDANE HIGH SCHOOL
15 Craigside Drive, Cold Spring
845-265-9254, ext. 111 | haldaneschool.org

Demetri Martin (Comedy)
7:30 P.M. TARRYTOWN MUSIC HALL
13 Main St., Tarrytown
914-631-3390, ext. 100 | tarrytownmusichall.org

Prisoners
8 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN DEPOT THEATRE
10 Garrison's Landing, Garrison
845-424-3900 | philipstowndepottheatre.org

Music

Dean Barnes and the Kingston Sea Shanty Singers
7 P.M. BEACON SLOOP CLUB
2 Red Flynn Drive, Beacon
914-907-4928 | beaconsloopclub.org

Painted Betty
8 P.M. WHISTLING WILLIE'S
184 Main St., Cold Spring
845-265-2012 | whistlingwillies.com

Meetings & Lectures

PTA Meeting/Budget Workshop
9:15 A.M. GARRISON SCHOOL
1100 Route 9D, Garrison
845-424-3689 | gufsppta.org

Free Computer Help
2 P.M. DESMOND-FISH LIBRARY
472 Route 403, Garrison
845-424-3020 | desmondfishlibrary.org

David Frenette: Sacred Attention and Contemplative Living
7:30 P.M. GARRISON INSTITUTE
Route 9D at Glenclyffe, Garrison
845-424-4800 | garrisoninstitute.org

Beginner AA Meeting
8 P.M. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10 Academy St., Cold Spring
845-265-3220 | presbychurchcoldspring.org

Religious Services

Stations of the Cross
6 P.M. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1 Chestnut St., Cold Spring
845-265-2539 | stmaryscoldspring.org

Stations of the Cross
7:30 P.M. OUR LADY OF LORETTO
24 Fair St., Cold Spring
845-265-3718 | ourladyoflorettocs.com

Beacon Hebrew Alliance
7:30 P.M. 331 VERPLANCK AVE., BEACON
847-831-2012 | beaconhebrewalliance.org

Reform Temple of Putnam Valley
8 P.M. 362 CHURCH, PUTNAM VALLEY
845-528-4774 | ny069.urj.net

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

Kids & Community

Cold Spring Farmers' Market
8:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN COMMUNITY CENTER
107 Glenclyffe Dr, Garrison
csfarmmarket.org

Pancake Brunch
8:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. TEATOWN LAKE RESERVATION
1600 Spring Valley Road, Ossining
914-762-2912, ext. 110 | teatown.org

White Elephant Sale
8:30 A.M. EARLY BIRDS \$5
9 A.M. - 1 P.M. FREE ADMISSION
ST. PHILIP'S NURSERY SCHOOL
1101 Route 9D, Garrison
845-424-3571 | stphilipshighlands.org

Food Pantry
9 - 10 A.M. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF PHILIPSTOWN
10 Academy St., Cold Spring
845-265-3220 | presbychurchcoldspring.org

Maple Sugar Tours
10:30 A.M. - 3 P.M. OUTDOOR DISCOVERY CENTER
100 Muser Drive, Cornwall
845-534-5506 | hnnaturemuseum.org



BEACON
MUSIC
FACTORY

SUPER ROCKING MUSIC SCHOOL FOR ADULTS & KIDS

Join a rock band, a choir, or a string chamber group
Learn to play drums, piano, harmonica, guitar, banjo, violin, ukulele and more.

ROCK BAND
BOOT CAMP

SIGN UP NOW FOR SUMMER CAMPS!
Spring Session Starts Mid-April
All Levels Welcome. Join A Band.
PLAY AT DUTCHESS STADIUM!

www.beaconmusicfactory.com 50 Liberty St Beacon NY 12508 (845) 202-3555

Meet the Animals
1 & 2:30 P.M. WILDLIFE EDUCATION CENTER
25 Boulevard, Cornwall
845-534-7781 | hhnaturemuseum.org

Little League Tryouts (Softball)
1 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN RECREATION CENTER
107 Glenclyffe Drive, Garrison
philipstownlittleleague.com

Wine Tasting
3 - 6 P.M. ARTISAN WINE SHOP
See details under Friday.

Free Admission to Children's Museum
5 - 8 P.M. MID-HUDSON CHILDREN'S MUSEUM
75 N. Water St., Poughkeepsie
845-471-0589 | mhcm.org

Hudson Valley LGBTQ Spring Gala
6 - 10 P.M. THE GRANDVIEW
176 Rinaldi Boulevard, Poughkeepsie
845-331-5300 | lgbtqcenter.org

St. Patrick's Day Dinner
6 - 8 P.M. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1 Chestnut St., Cold Spring
914-419-6839 | stmaryscoldspring.org

St. Patrick's Day Dinner
6:30 - 8 P.M. OUR LADY OF LORETTO
24 Fair St., Cold Spring
845-809-5077 | ourladyoflorettocs.com

Art & Design
Dia:Beacon Programs
NOON & 2 P.M. IAN WILSON: THE PURE AWARENESS OF THE ABSOLUTE / DISCUSSIONS
1 P.M. DIA:BEACON TOUR
3 Beekman St., Beacon
845-440-0100 | diabeacon.org

Theater & Film
Crazy for You
7 P.M. HALDANE HIGH SCHOOL
See details under Friday.

BIFF + BAEF Movie Night: *Mystery Train*
7 P.M. BEAHIVE
291 Main St., Beacon
845-765-1890 | beahivebzzz.com

Leprechauns and Lullabies: An Irish Celebration
7 P.M. THE BEACON THEATRE
445 Main St., Beacon
845-226-8099 | thebeacontheatre.org

Silent Film Series: *The Hangman's House*
7 P.M. BUTTERFIELD LIBRARY
10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring
845-265-3040 | butterfieldlibrary.org

World's End Theater: *Pinter's Betrayal* (Reading)
7:30 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN.INFO
69 Main St., Cold Spring
845-809-5584 | worldsendtheater.org

Prisoners
8 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN DEPOT THEATRE
See details under Friday.

Music
Greater Newburgh Symphony Orchestra
7:30 P.M. MOUNT SAINT MARY COLLEGE (AQUINAS HALL) | 330 Powell Ave., Newburgh
845-913-7157 | newburghsymphony.org

Cowboy Junkies - The Trinity Session
8 P.M. TARRYTOWN MUSIC HALL
13 Main St., Tarrytown
914-631-3390, ext. 100 | tarrytownmusic hall.org

Follow Your Heart: Liberation Planet Jazz and Beyond Concert
8 P.M. HOWLAND CULTURAL CENTER
477 Main St., Beacon
845-831-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org

Bert Rechtschaffer Jazz Trio
9 P.M. CHILL WINE BAR & TAPAS
173 Main St., Beacon | 845-765-0885

Meetings & Lectures
Overeaters Anonymous
8:30 A.M. GRAYMOOR SPIRITUAL LIFE CENTER
1350 Route 9, Garrison | 917-716-2488 | oa.org

Introduction to Buddhism
10 A.M. - 1 P.M. GRAYMOOR SPIRITUAL LIFE CENTER
1350 Route 9, Garrison
914-522-9044 | maevetx1@optonline.net

AA Meeting
10 A.M. - NOON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
216 Main St., Cold Spring | 845-265-3365

Senior Majority Meeting
1 P.M. CHESTNUT RIDGE SENIOR COMPLEX
64 Chestnut St., Cold Spring

Free Computer Help
2 P.M. DESMOND-FISH LIBRARY
See details under Friday.

Religious Services
Mass at Our Lady of Loretto
5:30 P.M. 24 FAIR ST., COLD SPRING
845-265-3718 | ourladyoflorettocs.com

Jazz Vespers
5:30 P.M. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF PHILIPSTOWN | 10 Academy, Cold Spring
845-265-3220 | presbychurchcoldspring.org

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

St. Patrick's Day

Kids & Community
Basic Backyard Chickens Workshop
10 A.M. COMMON GROUND FARM
79 Farmstead Lane, Wappingers Falls
845-231-4424 | commongroundfarm.org

Maple Sugar Tours
10:30 A.M. - 3 P.M. OUTDOOR DISCOVERY CENTER
See details under Saturday.

Farmer's Market
11 A.M. - 3 P.M. SCENIC HUDSON'S RIVER CENTER
Long Dock Drive, Beacon
845-234-9325 | thebeaconfarmersmarket.com

Meet the Animals
1 & 2:30 P.M. WILDLIFE EDUCATION CENTER
See details under Saturday.

Pioneer Living Series: Sugar Snow
2 P.M. COMMON GROUND FARM
79 Farmstead Lane, Wappingers Falls
845-231-4424 | commongroundfarm.org

Workshop for Kids: Ecological Art
2 P.M. HUDSON VALLEY CENTER FOR CONTEMPORARY ART | 1701 Main St., Peekskill
914-788-0100 | hvcca.org

Schoolhouse Rock Celebration
3 - 5 P.M. BUTTERFIELD LIBRARY
10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring
845-265-3040 | butterfieldlibrary.org

Little League Baseball Clinic
5:30 P.M. MAJORS
6:30 P.M. MINORS
PHILIPSTOWN RECREATION CENTER
107 Glenclyffe Drive, Garrison
philipstownlittleleague.com

Kids' Open Mic Night
6 P.M. 12 GRAPES
12 N. Division St., Peekskill
914-737-6624 | 12grapes.com

Art & Design
Drop-In Art Sessions
9:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. DRAWING & PAINTING FROM LIFE (LONG POSE)
10 A.M. - 1 P.M. ETCHING
1:30 - 3:30 P.M. PRINTMAKING
GARRISON ART CENTER
23 Garrison's Landing, Garrison
845-424-3960 | garrisonartcenter.org

Theater & Film
Crazy for You
2 P.M. HALDANE HIGH SCHOOL
See details under Friday.

Prisoners
2 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN DEPOT THEATRE
See details under Friday.

The Tenth Muse: Women of Poetry and Song
4 P.M. HOWLAND CULTURAL CENTER
477 Main St., Beacon
845-831-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org

Spank! The Fifty Shades Parody!
7 P.M. TARRYTOWN MUSIC HALL
13 Main St., Tarrytown
914-631-3390, ext. 100 | tarrytownmusic hall.org



Guinan's Aurora
welcomes you to join us for St. Patty's Day
Sunday, 2 p.m., at Guinan's at the Landing. BE THERE!




the living room
an event space
cold spring, ny


coldspringlivingroom.com

David Frenette:
Sacred Attention and Contemplative Living
Friday, March 15th, 7:30 pm

In a world of complexity, fragmentation, noise, and haste, how can we experience the presence of God in the present moment?



Free and open to the public. Doors open at 7pm, talk begins at 7:30. No reservations required; RSVP appreciated at 845.424.4800, info@garrisoninstitute.org, or garr.in/frenette13.



GARRISON INSTITUTE
Rt. 9D at Glenclyffe, Garrison, New York
845.424.4800 www.garrisoninstitute.org

The Calendar (from page 9)

Meetings & Lectures

Beginner AA Meeting
NOON. GRAYMOOR SPIRITUAL LIFE CENTER
1350 Route 9, Garrison
800-338-2620 | graymoorcenter.org

AA Open Meeting
8 P.M. ST. MARY’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1 Chestnut St., Cold Spring
845-265-2539 | stmaryscoldspring.org

Religious Services

Our Lady of Loretto
7:30, 9, & 11:45 A.M. MASS
24 Fair St., Cold Spring
845-265-3718 | ourladyoflorettocs.com

St. Mary’s Episcopal Church
8 & 10:30 A.M. 1 CHESTNUT ST., COLD SPRING
845-265-2539 | stmaryscoldspring.org

St. Philip’s Episcopal Church
8 & 10:30 A.M. 1101 ROUTE 9D, GARRISON
845-424-3571 | stphilipshighlands.org

Grace United Methodist Church
8:15 & 10 A.M. | 337 PEEKSKILL HOLLOW ROAD,
PUTNAM VALLEY | 845-526-3788

St. Basil’s Academy Greek Orthodox Chapel
8:30 A.M. ROUTE 9D, GARRISON
845-424-3500 | saintbasilacademy.org

St. Luke’s Lutheran Church
9 A.M. 65 OSCAWANA LAKE RD., PUTNAM VALLEY
845-528-8858 | stlukesputnamvalley.org

First Presbyterian Church of Philipstown
9 A.M. ADULT BIBLE STUDY
10:30 A.M. SERVICE
10 Academy St., Cold Spring
845-265-3220 | presbychurchcoldspring.org

South Highland Methodist Church
9:30 A.M. 19 SNAKE HILL ROAD, GARRISON
845-265-3365

Quaker Friends Worship
10 A.M. WHYATT HOME
845-424-3525 | Call for directions.

St. Joseph’s Chapel
10:15 A.M. 74 UPPER STATION ROAD, GARRISON
845-265-3718 | ourladyoflorettocs.com

Church on the Hill
10:30 A.M. 245 MAIN ST., COLD SPRING
845-265-2022 | coldspringchurchonthehill.org

Fourth Unitarian Society
10:30 A.M. 1698 STRAWBERRY ROAD,
MOHEGAN LAKE | 914-528-7131 | fourthuu.org

Graymoor Spiritual Life Center
11 A.M. PILGRIM HALL, 1350 ROUTE 9, GARRISON
800-338-2620 | graymoorcenter.org

United Methodist Church
11 A.M. 216 MAIN ST., COLD SPRING
845-265-3365

MONDAY, MARCH 18

Kids & Community

Bridge Club
9:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. HOWLAND CULTURAL CENTER
477 Main St., Beacon
845-831-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org

Indoor Tot Park
NOON - 2 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN RECREATION CENTER
See details under Friday.

Health & Fitness

Youth Basketball Skills/Drills (grades 3-8)
6:15 - 7:15 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN RECREATION CENTER
107 Glenclyffe Drive, Garrison
845-424-4618 | philipstownrecreation.com

Breast Cancer Support Group
7 P.M. HUDSON VALLEY HOSPITAL CENTER
1980 Crompond Road, Cortlandt Manor
800-532-4290 | supportconnection.org

Men’s Basketball
7:30 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN RECREATION CENTER
107 Glenclyffe Drive, Garrison
845-424-4618
philipstownrecreation.com

Art & Design

Drop-In Drawing & Painting From Life (Short Pose)
9:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. GARRISON ART CENTER
23 Garrison’s Landing, Garrison
845-424-3960 | garrisonartcenter.org

How to Have a Great Open Studio Event
7 P.M. BEAHIVE | 291 Main St., Beacon
845-765-1890 | beahivebzzz.com

Music

Community Chorus
7 P.M. HOWLAND CULTURAL CENTER
477 Main St., Beacon
845-831-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org

Meetings & Lectures

AARP Tax Assistance
10 A.M. - NOON. HOWLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY
313 Main St., Beacon
845-831-1134 | beaonlibrary.org

Butterfield Book Group: Train Dreams
7 P.M. BUTTERFIELD LIBRARY
10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring
845-265-3040 | butterfieldlibrary.org

Executive Functions, ADHD and Their Impact on Learning
7 P.M. HALDANE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (MUSIC ROOM)
15 Craigside Drive, Cold Spring
845-265-9254 | haldanepta.org

Nelsonville Board of Trustees
7 P.M. BUDGET WORKSHOP
7:30 P.M. MEETING
VILLAGE OFFICE | 258 Main St., Nelsonville
villageofnelsonville.org

AA Big Book Meeting
8 P.M. ST. PHILIP’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1101 Route 9D, Garrison
845-424-3571 | stphilipshighlands.org

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Cold Spring Polls Open
6 A.M. - 9 P.M. VILLAGE HALL | 85 Main St., Cold Spring
845-265-3611 | coldspringny.gov

Kids & Community

Indoor Tot Park
9 - 11 A.M. & NOON - 2 P.M.
PHILIPSTOWN RECREATION CENTER
See information under Friday.

Farm Fun Together (ages 18 months to 5 years)
10 A.M. GLYNWOOD FARM
362 Glynwood Road, Cold Spring
845-265-3338 | glynwood.org

Nelsonville Polls Open
NOON - 9 P.M. VILLAGE HALL
258 Main St., Nelsonville
845-265-2500 | villageofnelsonville.org

Block Party (0-3) & Lego Club (4+)
4 P.M. HOWLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY
313 Main St., Beacon
845-831-1134 | beaonlibrary.org

Kids Craft Hour
4 P.M. DESMOND-FISH LIBRARY
472 Route 403, Garrison
845-424-3020 | desmondfishlibrary.org

Health & Fitness

Free Level 2 Yoga Class
9:30 A.M. LIVING YOGA
3182 Route 9, Cold Spring
845-809-5900 | livingyogastudios.com

Music

The Dream Choir
7 P.M. YOGASONG STUDIO
27 Travis Corners Road, Garrison
845-424-4340 | yogasongstudio.com


Meetings & Lectures


Knitting Club
10 A.M. HOWLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY
313 Main St., Beacon
845-831-1134 | beaonlibrary.org

Haldane School Board
7 P.M. HALDANE SCHOOL
15 Craigside Drive, Cold Spring
845-265-9254 | haldaneschool.org

STEPHANIE FOR TRUSTEE

VOTE TUESDAY MARCH 19





Stephanie Hawkins volunteers countless hours every month as a dedicated member of the Cold Spring Special Board, the Philipstown Recreation Commission, the Cold Spring Film Society, the Philipstown Depot Theatre board and the Cold Spring Shady Lane Campaign.

No wonder Philipstown Supervisor Richard Shea says, “Stephanie identifies needs and brings her passion and limitless enthusiasm to meet them.”

STEPHANIE HAWKINS

Good work. Good neighbor. Good for Cold Spring.

www.stephaniefortrustee.comfacebook.com/StephanieForTrusteePaid Political Advertisement

The Calendar *(from page 10)*

AA Open Meeting
7 P.M. ST. PHILIP’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1101 Route 9D, Garrison
845-424-3571 | stphilipshighlands.org

Our Beacon Hydroelectric Plant: Green Energy Coming From Beacon
7:30 P.M. BEACON YOGA
464 Main St., Beacon | tiorondaworkinggroupp.com

Women’s AA Meeting
7:30 P.M. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10 Academy St., Cold Spring
845-265-3220 | presbychurchcoldspring.org

Religious Services

Bible Study
7 P.M. OUR LADY OF LORETTO
24 Fair St., Cold Spring
845-265-3718 | ourladyoflorettocs.com

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

Kids & Community

Indoor Tot Park
9 - 11 A.M. & NOON - 2 P.M. | PHILIPSTOWN RECREATION CENTER | See details under Friday.

Chess Club With Moning Lin
10 A.M. HOWLAND CULTURAL CENTER
477 Main St., Beacon
845-831-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org

Mah Jongg Open Play
10 A.M. - 1 P.M. VFW HALL
34 Kemble Ave., Cold Spring
845-424-4618 | philipstownrecreation.com

Senior Bus Trip to Fishkill
10 A.M. PICK-UP AT CHESTNUT RIDGE
10:15 P.M. PICK-UP AT PERKS PLAZA
845-424-4618 | philipstownrecreation.com

Music & Movement for Toddlers
10:15 A.M. DESMOND-FISH LIBRARY
472 Route 403, Garrison
845-424-3020 | desmondfishlibrary.org

Preschool Story Hour
1:30 P.M. DESMOND-FISH LIBRARY
472 Route 403, Garrison
845-424-3020 | desmondfishlibrary.org

Battle of the Books Informational Meeting (grades 5-8)
3:30 P.M. BUTTERFIELD LIBRARY
10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring
845-265-3040 | butterfieldlibrary.org

move + play (ages 5-7)
4 P.M. HOWLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY
313 Main St., Beacon
845-831-1134 | beaconlibrary.org

Theater & Film

Poetry, Beacon: Barbara Adams
7 P.M. BEACON YOGA
464 Main St., Beacon | beaconyogacenter.com

Music

Madeleine Peyroux
8 P.M. TARRYTOWN MUSIC HALL
13 Main St., Tarrytown
914-631-3390, ext. 100 | tarrytownmusichall.org

Meetings & Lectures

Men’s Group
6:30 P.M. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10 Academy St., Cold Spring
845-265-3220 | presbychurchcoldspring.org

Library Board Meeting
7 P.M. BUTTERFIELD LIBRARY
10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring
845-265-3040 | butterfieldlibrary.org

Putnam and Beyond Book Club: The Kitchen House
7 P.M. BANGKOK SPICE | 1161 East Main St., Shrub Oak | meetup.com/P-B-B-C/

AA Meeting
7:15 P.M. BEGINNERS
8:30 P.M. CLOSED DISCUSSION
ST. PHILIP’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1101 Route 9D, Garrison
845-424-3571 | stphilipshighlands.org

Life Support Group
7:30 P.M. ST. PHILIP’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1101 Route 9D, Garrison
845-424-3571 | stphilipshighlands.org

Garrison School Board
7:30 P.M. GARRISON SCHOOL | 1100 Route 9D, Garrison | 845-424-3689 | gufs.org

Religious Services

Contemplative Prayer
7 A.M. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
OF PHILIPSTOWN | 10 Academy St., Cold Spring
845-265-3220 | presbychurchcoldspring.org

Morning Minyan
8:30 A.M. BEACON HEBREW ALLIANCE
331 Verplanck Ave., Beacon
847-831-2012 | beaconhebrewalliance.org

Bible Study and Mass
9:30 A.M. JOHN XXIII PARLOR, 5TH FLOOR
Centering Prayer Meeting
8 P.M. GRAYMOOR SPIRITUAL LIFE CENTER (ST. FRANCIS CHAPEL) | Graymoor, 1350 Route 9, Garrison | 800-338-2620 | graymoorcenter.org

Bible Study
7 P.M. CHURCH ON THE HILL
245 Main St., Cold Spring
845-265-2022 | coldspringchurchonthehill.org

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

Kids & Community

Indoor Tot Park
9 A.M. - 11 A.M. & NOON - 2 P.M. | PHILIPSTOWN RECREATION CENTER | See details under Friday.

Brain Games for Adults
10 A.M. HOWLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY
313 Main St., Beacon
845-831-1134 | beaconlibrary.org

Bouncing Babies
10:30 A.M. BUTTERFIELD LIBRARY
10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring
845-265-3040 | butterfieldlibrary.org

Cold Spring Chamber of Commerce Awards Dinner
6 P.M. DUTCHESS MANOR | 263 Route 9D, Beacon
845-265-3200 | coldspringareachamber.org

Health & Fitness

Adult Co-Ed Volleyball
7:30 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN RECREATION CENTER
107 Glenclyffe Drive, Garrison
845-424-4618 | philipstownrecreation.com

Breakthrough Wellness Workshop
7:30 P.M. THE LIVING ROOM
103 Main St., Cold Spring
646-241-8478 | delicious-nutrition.com

Music

Hudson Valley Comhaltas Classes
6:30 P.M. NORTH HIGHLAND FIRE DEPARTMENT
504 Fishkill Road, Cold Spring
hudsonvalleycc@gmail.com

Duo Aonzo Izquierdo
7:30 P.M. HOWLAND CULTURAL CENTER
477 Main St., Beacon
845-831-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org

Old-Timey Fiddle/Mandolin Class
7:30 P.M. GARRISON ART CENTER
23 Garrison’s Landing, Garrison | harrybolick.com

They Might Be Giants
8 P.M. TARRYTOWN MUSIC HALL
13 Main St., Tarrytown
914-631-3390, ext. 100 | tarrytownmusichall.org

Rock & Jam Band Showcase
8:30 P.M. 12 GRAPES
12 N. Division St., Peekskill
914-737-6624 | 12grapes.com

Meetings & Lectures

AARP Tax Assistance
10 A.M. - 2 P.M. HOWLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY
See details under Monday.

Haldane PTA
3:30 P.M. HALDANE SCHOOL
15 Craigsides Drive, Cold Spring
845-265-9254 | haldanepta.org

Philipstown Tech Group
7 P.M. TIGHTROPE INTERACTIVE
76 Main St., Cold Spring | 845-809-5595

Zoning Board of Appeals: Shed, Cont’d.
7 P.M. VILLAGE HALL | 85 Main St., Cold Spring
845-265-3611 | coldspringny.gov

Philipstown Planning Board
7:30 P.M. VFW HALL | 34 Kemble Ave., Cold Spring
845-265-5200 | philipstown.com

AA Step Meeting
8 P.M. ST. MARY’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1 Chestnut St., Cold Spring
845-265-2539 | stmaryscoldspring.org

Philipstown Freemasons
8 P.M. MASONIC LODGE | 18 Secor St., Nelsonville
845-265-2244 | philipstown236fam.org

Religious Services

Hill Top Visionaries (Young Adults)
6:30 P.M. CHURCH ON THE HILL
245 Main St., Cold Spring
845-265-2022 | coldspringchurchonthehill.org

St. John’s Prayer Group
7:30 P.M. GRAYMOOR SPIRITUAL LIFE CENTER (ST. PIUS X CHAPEL) | 1350 Route 9, Garrison
800-338-2620 | graymoorcenter.org

Change of the Century Brings Contemporary Jazz to Beacon *(from page 7)*

violin; and she has a marvelous spirit. This will be a great launch for the series.”

April 26: Ingrid Laubrock/Tom Rainey — “Wife-and-husband duo of saxophonist and drummer sculpt real-time, fearlessly adventurous and stunningly executed sonic structures. I saw them in the city about a year ago, in a wholly improvised program, and I was blown away. You would think being a duo would give them a limited range, but what they did schooled me 12 ways. I’ve been talking to them ever since about performing in the Hudson Valley.”

May 31: Bad Touch — “An outstanding New York City collective quartet featuring alto saxophonist Loren Stillman, guitarist Nate Radley, organist Gary Versace and drummer Ted Poor performs original works of remarkable textural variety and daring. They’re really invigorating in performance. Each contributes compositions — long form, which leaves room for a lot of incredible improvisations; the fifth member of the band is their compositions.”

June 29: Ras Moshe/Music Now Extended Unit: “A superb flautist and saxophonist with a political edge — he has often played at Brechtforum on the west side of Manhattan. He approaches music as a radical political process. **John Pietaro** now lives in New York City, but formerly lived in Beacon. He’s a brilliant percussionist and runs Dissident Arts. Pianist **Chris Forbes** comes from Chicago. He’s an under-recorded keyboardist — very glad he will have the opportunity to play the Howland Center’s Steinway. He’s ferociously talented — a virtuosic soloist whose is down to earth. **Andrew Drury**’s ability on kit is remarkable. He has an extended approach to the kit, using gongs, always rubbing some metals together — you never know what sounds are going to come out of him.” [Keepnews, a guitarist, will also be performing in that evening’s group.] Each performance begins at 8 p.m. Admission for each concert in the series is \$15, and \$10 for students and seniors. Tickets will be available at the door each concert evening only. The Howland Center is located at 447 Main St. in Beacon and can be reached at 845-831-4988. See the Facebook page at facebook.com/groups/changeofthecentury.

Visit www.philipstown.info for news updates and latest information.

MODERN

Vintage

A Grand Re-opening ~ March 16-31

SPEAKERS AND ARTIST SCHEDULE

Saturday 16: 11am - 3pm *

Ashley LaManna - Vintage Hair and Eyes

Sunday 17: 1 - 3pm *

Mara Manzo - Arbonne Products

Thursday 21: 4 - 6pm

Lizzy Savino - Peter Collins Art

Friday 22: 6 - 8pm *

Rebecca Chmielewski - Eat Right, Feel Better Nutrition, Wellness, Cleansing & GM Foods

Saturday 23: 2 - 3pm *

Maia Macek - The Art of Enjoying Your Life Health and Life Coaching

Sunday 24: 2 - 4pm

Linda Schiller - Hudson Valley Photographer

Thursday 28: 4 - 6pm *

Jes Davidson - Athena’s Home Novelties & Spa Goddess Products for Fun-Loving Adult Ladies

Friday 29: 2 - 7pm

Kristy Bowers - Tarot Readings (\$1/minute)

Saturday 30: Spring Basket Raffle

Sunday 31: Easter

Raffles: All shoppers throughout the event are entered into our Spring Basket Raffles on March 28, 29 and 30.

*Please call to register for this program. **LIKE us on Facebook for complete schedule.

323 Main Street, Beacon, New York 12508 • 845.202.7040

Info@ModernVintageBeacon.com • www.ModernVintageBeacon.com

DOWNING

film center

19 Front St., Newburgh, NY

845-561-3686

A 501 (c) 3 Not-For-Profit Arts Organization

Now Showing → Held Over

Quartet

(PG-13)

“An instant classic.” ~ *New York Observer*

FRI 8:15, SAT 3:15 5:45 8:15,

SUN 1:00 5:45

TUE & WED 7:30, THURS 2:00 7:30

Koch

(NR)

“Highly entertaining, and at times quite moving.” ~ *Wall Street Journal*

FRI 6:00, SAT 1:00, SUN 3:30

www.downingfilmcenter.com

ART TO WEAR TOO

A happy mix of art wear and art wares

75 Main Street, Cold Spring, NY 10516

845-265-4469

email: [arttoweartoo@gmail](mailto:arttoweartoo@gmail.com)

website: arttoweartoo.weebly.com

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Four Haldane Students Go to State for Reflections

National PTA program promotes creativity and the arts

The Haldane PTA announced that four Haldane students have been selected to represent the Taconic Region in New York state’s 2013 entries to the national PTA’s Reflections Program.



Splash by Theo Bates Photo courtesy of Haldane PTA

Ethan Gunther (film production), Emily McDermott (literature), Lucy Austin (literature) and Theodore Bates (photography) each submitted original entries that are among the top in the Taconic Region. These students’ projects will advance for consideration at the state level. They are among 35 advancing entries from the entire Taconic Region.

The Reflections theme for this year was “The Magic of the Moment.” Haldane sixth-grader Theodore Bates interpreted the theme with his photograph *Splash*, which is one of the entries advancing to the state level.

The program was founded in 1969 by Mary Lou Anderson. For more information, see taconicpta.org.

Garrison School Taps for Maple Sugar With HHLT

More sugar maple celebrations this March 23-24

At the end of February, Winter Hill was visited by Garrison School’s Green Team, a determined group of middle schoolers on a quest. Armed with power drills, stainless steel spouts and buckets, the students tapped a number of maple trees.

The Green Team, an elective led by Hudson Highland Land Trust’s River of Words educators Lisa Mechaley and Pete Salmansohn, is a community service group that focuses on environmental stewardship projects. In addition to col-

lecting sap, the group is working in the Garrison School Forest, clearing trails and designing new markers (or blazes) that they will install later this year.

At Winter Hill, the students’ efforts were quickly rewarded with sweet-tasting sap. True to the group’s environmental mission, collected sap is picked up by New York State Parks staff and brought to the Taconic Outdoor Education Center’s sugar shack. In the spirit of collaboration, the HHLT’s neighbors at the Walter Hoving Home are assisting by emptying the buckets during the week.

Those who are not members of the Green Team can still participate in the region’s sugar maple celebrations.

The Hudson Highlands Nature Museum in Cornwall will offer Maple Sugar Tours on weekends through Sunday, March 24. For more information, visit their website, hhnaturemuseum.org, or call 845-534-5506, ext. 204.

The Little Stony Point Citizens Association in Cold Spring will hold its Maple Syrup Day on Sunday, March 24, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. More information can be found on their website, littlestonypoint.org.

Love in Reverse: World’s End Theater Does Betrayal

World’s End Theater continues its play-reading series with English playwright Harold Pinter’s *Betrayal* on Saturday, March 16, at 69 Main St. in Cold Spring. The fifth play this season in WET’s 20th-Century Classics Reading Series is directed by André Herzegovitch, with a cast that includes World’s End actor Joe Dunn and Hudson Valley Shakespeare Festival veterans Jason O’Connell and Vaishnavi Sharma.

Known for his spare, oblique language and themes of emotional violence, Pinter presents the story of a seven-year affair

involving book publisher Robert and his wife Emma, and Robert’s best friend Jerry, a literary agent who is also married. Jerry and Emma start an affair in 1968, and later, in 1973 during a summer vacation, Robert learns about it. By 1977 the lovers have parted but not without destructive results to everyone involved.

An extramarital affair among the British posh set might seem like familiar melodramatic territory. What makes *Betrayal* distinct is that Pinter upends things by innovatively presenting the key events in reverse chronology, putting the audience off balance by what is expected as an “ending.” What we come away with are various suspended moments of betrayal by all three characters, at times claustrophobic, sadistic and sensual as they seduce and wound each other with what they say ... and don’t say.

The performance starts at 7:30 p.m. on March 16 and is free to the public. Due to limited seating, early arrival is encouraged. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information about World’s End Theater, visit their website at worldsendtheater.org

Pegasus Program Supports Children Affected by Drug Abuse

Putnam County Youth Bureau holds Thursday meetings

The Putnam County Youth Bureau will begin the Pegasus Program, which has been providing information, support and hope to families struggling to cope with alcohol and substance abuse for over 25 years.

A parent of one of the children in Pegasus said: “The Pegasus Group is a place for us to talk about our feelings and express what is on our minds without feeling ashamed or out of place. This is truly a very important and significant program, and it has meant so much to both of us, but more importantly to my child. She has met other children in the same position as her, and they come together to share, play, laugh and learn about life and how to deal with a parent who is shattered by addiction.”

The Pegasus Program provides education and support to children ages 6 to 14 and their parent(s) or guardian(s) who have a loved one suffering from alcohol or other drug dependency. Child, teen and parent/caregiver support groups are staffed by master’s level counselors. These groups provide a safe and confidential environment to learn, express feelings, develop positive coping skills and have fun.

Pegasus will begin on Thursday, March

21, and run Thursday evenings from 6 - 7:30 p.m. for eight weeks. Sessions are held at the Putnam County Youth Bureau, 110 Old Route 6, Building 3, in Carmel. Pegasus is free and confidential.

Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, contact Adriene Iasoni-Aull, LMSW, 845-808-1600, ext. 46126, or adriene.iasoni@putnam-countyny.gov.

The Sustainable Backyard at Spring Garden School

How can you have a sustainable backyard and garden in an environment of changing climates, changing expectations and, for some, lack of time and money? The Master Gardeners of Cornell Cooperative Extension of Putnam County have put it all together for the public at their annual Spring Garden School. This year, the event will be held on Saturday, March 23, at Desmond-Fish Library, in Garrison. The program begins with registration at 10 a.m. and continues through the day, ending at 3 p.m.

The Sustainable Backyard theme will feature classes to help participants save energy and reduce their use of nonrenewable energy, use water wisely, protect and enhance backyard ecosystems, and protect gardening efforts against deer. The classes are taught by Cornell Cooperative Extension educators and Master Gardener volunteers:

Gardening in a Changing Climate: In our changing environment and climate, what are the most earth-conscious practices we can do in our gardens? This class presents the best garden practices that not only impact our yards but the whole ecosystem.

Rain barrel and Composting: Those wondering how to use free and natural resources in their gardens can attend this session, which shows how easy it is to catch rainwater from a roof and turn kitchen scraps into rich food (compost) for a garden.

Creating a Backyard Habitat: Insect wars going on in a garden can actually help plants thrive. This lesson provides important information that will make backyards welcoming, diverse habitats for beneficial insects.

Oh Deer: Impacts on Our Gardens and Habitat: Some may feel like deer in headlights when they notice that their favorite plants have been devoured by deer. This class presents the negative impacts of deer grazing to native habitats and what can be done.

Stump Session: Join all the Master Gardeners and professional educators for a question and answer wrap-up.

Registration information: The cost for the entire day is \$15 per person. Register two people together for a discounted \$25. Mail and online registration (preferred) information is at cce.cornell.edu/putnam for more information.

Cat Sanctuary Helps Rescue 45 Abandoned Cats

Mid Hudson Animal Aid (MHAA), which runs Beacon’s Essie Dabrusin Cat Sanctuary, recently partnered with Pets Alive and the Dutchess County SPCA to bring much-needed veterinary care and nutrition to 45 cats rescued from a home hoarding situation. Many had eye and respiratory infections, some had open wounds, and some suffered the effects of frost- (continued on next page)



Joe Dunn, left, Vaishnavi Sharma and Jason O’Connell

Photo courtesy of WET



JOSEPH’S FINE JEWELRY

BUYING GOLD
Highest price for Gold, Diamonds, Silver, Coins, etc.
We buy to resell, not to scrap.

Store: 845-265-2323
Cell: 914-213-8749

171 Main Street
Cold Spring NY 10516
• Thursday & Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
• Saturday & Sunday 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.





Photo courtesy of Putnam County Youth Bureau

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

(from previous page) bite. The emotional trauma of being abandoned in the cold and the physical stress of starvation could easily have been a death sentence had these shelters not intervened.

MHAA's mission is to provide a safe haven for abandoned and abused felines. Like the other shelters, MHAA does not have the financial resources to save every animal that crosses their path, but they do have an active and generous volunteer and support base as well as a board of directors and staff that willingly and often donate their time and talents to help homeless cats.

"When does helping become hoarding? Each year, some 250,000 animals are reported as victims of hoarding in situations like this where the intention is to care for the animals but the owner quickly becomes overwhelmed. We are proud to have worked together with supporting rescue groups to save these suffering cats in the Hudson Valley," said MHAA Board President Don Petruncola.

To be a part of the effort, visit midhudsonanimalaid.org or the MHAA Facebook page. Donations may be dropped off between noon - 4 p.m. daily or mailed to MHAA, 54 Simmons Lane, Beacon, NY 12508. Questions may be addressed to the shelter staff at 845-831-4321.



Triage area of MHAA Photo courtesy of MHAA

Free Rabies Vaccination Clinic for Pets March 23

The Putnam County Department of Health invites pet owners to bring their dogs, cats and ferrets to a free rabies vaccination clinic on Saturday, March 23, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. The clinic is being held at South Putnam Animal Hospital, 230B Baldwin Place Road in Mahopac, and is open to all Putnam County residents.

Pet owners should bring photo ID as proof of Putnam County residency, as well as written proof of prior rabies vaccination. Tags are not acceptable. Without a written certificate documenting prior rabies vaccination, a pet will receive a one-year rabies vaccine. All dogs must be leashed, and cats and ferrets must be in carriers. An animal information/release form will be available and can be completed at the clinic site. For more information and directions, call the Putnam County Department of Health at 845-808-1390, ext. 43127.

The Health Department's mission is to improve and protect the health of Putnam County residents through prevention of illness and injury. For more information, visit their website at putnamcountyny.com or their social media sites on Facebook at facebook.com/putnamhealth and Twitter @PutnamHealthNY.

Garrison Eighth Graders Take on *The Tempest*

Garrison School eighth graders performed William Shakespeare's *The Tempest* in front of students, faculty and staff on Thursday, March 7, and in front of family and friends Tuesday evening, March 12. *The Tempest* is about Pros-



Garrison School eighth graders in *The Tempest* Photo courtesy of GUFS

pero, an aging magician banished to a remote island who conjures up a storm to lure his old enemies to the island.

The Garrison School always puts a unique spin on the theme of the annual Shakespeare performance, and this year eighth graders selected a post-apocalyptic punk aesthetic for the setting and costumes of *The Tempest*. This production of the Garrison School's custom theater-in-the-round stage also featured backgrounds created by the students and faculty as well as some innovative staging, including a giant windsurfing sail over 5 meters tall designed to simulate a ship caught in a storm.

"This production of *The Tempest* has the most scenery, the largest props and the most elaborate costumes the Garrison School has ever attempted for a Shakespeare production," *The Tempest* director and English language arts teacher Ian Berger explained. "We hope the audience will feel as though they have been shipwrecked along with the cast."

Following a more recent Garrison School tradition, this production of *The Tempest* featured a female Prospero dominating the island with her magical powers. Prospero was portrayed by eighth grader Chloe Davis.

Berger would like to thank the faculty, staff and parent volunteers who helped to make the performance a success. Special thanks go to Heather Campbell for helping design the costumes, running sound and choreographing the wedding scene; to Randi Davis for her help with the costumes and organizing the production; to Guidance Counselor Michael Williams for managing the lighting; to art teacher Coulter Young for designing the background for the production; and to Dick Timmons and Brian Brutting for their help with the staging and lighting.

Health Department Urges Home Radon Testing

Test kits available for purchase soon

Radon is a colorless, tasteless and odorless gas that occurs naturally from the radioactive decay of uranium or thorium in the soil. It is the leading cause of lung cancer in the United States among non-smokers; for smokers it greatly magnifies the cancer risk. To address this serious health issue in the community, the Putnam County Department of Health is launching a new program to encourage and assist residents in having their homes checked for radon.

Putnam is one of the New York state counties identified as a "high radon risk" area. Typically radon gas enters a home through cracks in foundations, floors and walls, and can accumulate to dangerous levels. It can also enter a home through the use of well water.

"The only way to know if radon levels in your home are high is to have your

home tested," said Dr. Allen Beals, Putnam County health commissioner. "Elevated radon levels in your home can be corrected. It is important to find out the necessary steps to take to protect your family from this serious health hazard. With high radon levels in your home, breathing that air could be the same as getting frequent chest x-rays."

Radon test kits will be available for purchase soon from the Health Department for \$10. This short-term test remains in your home for a few days to check the air. The kit is sealed and mailed in for analysis. The lab analysis fee is included in the original \$10 charge, and results are usually returned within a few weeks. If elevated levels are found, the problem can be fixed. Costs vary and inexpensive solution can correct some situations.

For more information about radon and radon testing, visit the New York State Department of Health website at health.ny.gov/environmental/radiological/radon/radon.htm or call the Putnam County Health Department at 845-808-1390.

MatchingDonors.com Seeks Living Organ Donors

March is National Kidney Month

In collaboration with Departments of Health officials across the United States, and transplant surgeons in New

York, MatchingDonors.com, a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization and the world's largest online living donor organization, has launched a public education campaign throughout the U.S. to help people recognize that they can be living organ donors and to encourage them to register as living organ donors. The National Living Organ Donor Initiative program has already saved thousands of lives.

Nineteen people die every day waiting for an organ transplant in the U.S.; many are from New York. There are millions of people in the U.S. who need an organ transplant, but only about 100,000 are registered on the government's current deceased organ donor list, because there are too few deceased donor organs.

MatchingDonors.com has become the world's largest and most successful nonprofit organization promoting, registering and finding living organ donors for people needing organ transplants.

Currently, patients waiting for an organ donation are placed on a national waiting list through the government. A computer system matches patients to donor organs according to objective criteria such as blood and tissue type, immune status, medical urgency and time spent on the waiting list — the average time to receive a deceased organ is seven to nine years on this list. This ranking system determines which patients are offered available organs. MatchingDonors.com offers a way to enhance the search with a more active approach. Many patients receive their kidney transplant within six months of registering on MatchingDonors.com.

Visit www.philipstown.info for news updates and latest information.

HALDANE TRANSPORTATION REQUESTS
Due by April 1

Haldane Central School District
is accepting applications for
Private/Parochial School Transportation
for the 2013/2014 school year.

Completed applications should be mailed to:

HALDANE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
15 Craigside Drive
Cold Spring, NY 10516
ATTN: Transportation Dept.

and received no later than April 1, 2013.

Contact Elisa Travis
at the Haldane Transportation Department,
845-265-9254 ext. 171
if you have questions.

Applications can be found on the
haldaneschool.org website.

Universal Kitchen Wisdom

Chef Guerrero fluent beyond language of food

By Mary Ann Ebner

Food may be classified as a universal language in itself, but John Guerrero sees the culinary arts as an avenue to multilingual learning. The executive chef at Cold Spring’s Hudson House River Inn commences his daily routine with the age-old wisdom of immersion and communication. As a young teenager, Guerrero established a pattern of immersion in culinary challenges and not only learned his way around the kitchen but advanced his communication and language dexterity.

Though he was born in Ecuador, he moved to the United States as a preschooler and assimilated quickly in an English-speaking society. Now fluent in Spanish, he credits his many years working in commercial kitchens as critical to his language abilities.

“There was some Spanish in my home,” Guerrero said, “but not like in the kitchen. You will learn a language working with so many different people from other countries. I learned a lot of Spanish from working with guys in the kitchen.”

Along his culinary journey, Guerrero also became proficient in Portuguese and fluent in Italian. He cherishes his years working it Italy as a foundation to his language learning and culinary training.

“It was my passion to learn the cuisine of Northern Italy,” Guerrero said. “I lived in Genoa and did a lot of classical cooking there. I also learned some French influence in Italy. As time progresses, you learn different ways of cooking.”

Early mentors schooled him in the preparation of Italian cuisine found north of Rome, and Guerrero expanded his repertoire through decades of im-

mersion in different cultures and cuisine. He has helped carve out a reputation for the Hudson House River Inn as a dining destination, and with 12 years invested in cooking in the Hudson Valley, the local chef has been at the historic property just along the Hudson for more than 10 years. Established in 1832, the Hudson House maintains an unassuming traditional setting with its formal dining room and casual tavern, but Guerrero lets his appreciation for international taste and contemporary dining flavor the menu.

“As I’ve progressed here,” Guerrero said, “I’ve made it more into a bistro, and our reputation has grown in the quality products that we put out. You have to start with a good raw product, and you can give your customers quality.”

Among Hudson House signature offerings are quality steaks, dry-aged and delicately grilled to seal the beef flavor and juices.

“We use prime dry-aged handcut steaks,” Guerrero said. “There’s a difference in quality with dry-aged. With dry-aged, as the meat ages, you lose 1 percent per day. We don’t have a dry-age facility as it’s a very expensive process, but we order our steaks with our specific needs. We serve western beef from Colorado, and as people have tried it, they’ve learned this is a place where they can come for a tender and delicious steak.”

Guerrero endeavors to accommodate a range of appetites and dietary preferences, and his menu includes contemporary Asian selections, Northern Italian dishes, and a choice of market- fresh fish.

His sous chef Paul Mercer has worked at Guerrero’s side for the last six years, and when it comes to sauces and soups, Mercer keeps the kitchen prepped and stocked for high-volume service.

“I’m doing an asparagus soup that will be ready for tonight,” Mercer said as he tended a steaming stock pot. “It has to



Chef John Guerrero offers dining guests a striking view of the Hudson and a varied menu to accommodate a range of tastes.
Photo by M.A. Ebner

reduce and get happy. We’re also working on the stock for the lobster bisque.”

In addition to the lobster bisque, which is a Hudson House River Inn staple, Guerrero offers a sesame pan-seared sashimi tuna prepared to melt away with each taste. His fettuccine Bolognese and chicken Milanese also rank as house favorites, while leafy green salads made with fresh local fare command attention.

“We use local arugula, spinach, all the greens, as well as the baby carrots,” Guerrero said. “We sauté the carrots in a little butter and add a dash of maple honey.”

Desserts are also made onsite, and when they’re in season, Guerrero goes

for fresh berries as a happy ending to his tender and sizzling steaks. Hudson House River Inn is participating in Hudson Valley Restaurant Week in progress now through March 24, offering prix fixe menus for lunch and dinner.

“We get really busy in the kitchen during restaurant week, but it’s motivating,” Guerrero said. “I love the vibe, and it moves on to others, to our whole staff.”

Hudson House River Inn is located at 2 Main St., Cold Spring. Call 845-265-9355 and browse their restaurant week lunch and dinner menus at hudsonhouseinn.com. See HudsonValleyRestaurantWeek.com for more information.

Garrison-Based Red House Entertainment Set to Run Revived Paramount Center

(from page 7)

hybrid, with revenues from the for-profit side funding some of the nonprofit programs, such as working with schools, anticipated. The other bids submitted were from the Tarrytown Music Hall, looking to operate a second theater, and the Paramount Phoenix Group, which was led by Antonio Ciacca, former director of Jazz at Lincoln Center.

The exact terms of the lease have not yet been made public, as some of the terms are still in the fine-tuning stage, with early April named as the hoped-for signed-sealed-delivered date and a projected summer start to live events returning to the 1,500-seat facility, built as a movie theater in 1930. Three of the principals of Red House live in Garrison, including Kurt Heitmann, an Emmy award-winning sound engineer who first formed Red House Pty. specifically in support of the bid submission. He pulled in a number of experts in specific fields to join him, including Garrison’s Ray Wilson, a music producer very experienced in tours, who will be in charge of concert production, the lining up of acts and artist development; and Jonathan Close, a licensing specialist, who will focus on marketing and branding.

Heitmann grew up in Peekskill and now “wants to give back to the community.” He told *The Paper* that he has “a vision, and it is to make the Paramount what it once was, what all great vintage theaters once were: a focal point for a downtown community, a center for commerce, a place where people gather to be entertained. There are too many older and newer places with no identity, no character and no commerce.”

He, as well as Abigail Adams, a consultant to the group and managing director of the Hudson Valley Shakespeare Festival with over 25 years’ experience with

nonprofits, emphasized the goal of making it a real partnership with the community. “A lot of people don’t know about Peekskill and how it is revitalizing,” said Adams. “All the proposals were strong. I think we just brought a different model. We weren’t exclusively a nonprofit, and we


“A lot of people don’t know about Peekskill and how it is revitalizing. All the proposals were strong. I think we just brought a different model.”



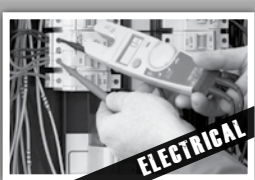
spread the risk out over more resources. We are super excited because it’s just an amazing opportunity — it’s so beautiful.”

Ray Wilson concurred. “Having lived in the area for some time, I knew that Peekskill was already home to a large number of quality artists and musicians. Through the hard work and dedication of many in those communities and with the help of a number of existing businesses, it is fast becoming a burgeoning music and entertainment center. That is what makes moving the Paramount forward so exciting.”

It is hoped that lease negotiations will be finalized with acting Peekskill City Manager Brian Havanek by early April, and at that time Red House will provide much more detailed plans relating to their planned programming and operations. Earlier reports have indicated a full slate including festivals, high-definition simulcasts, movie nights and rentals, alongside the music events. There’s even a new name in the works: Paramount Hudson Valley. *Philipstown.info* will report on this as confirmed information becomes available.

Tired of Ridiculous Utility Bills?






Which Money-Saving Energy Solution Is Right For You?


Solar Electric
Solar Hot Water

Solar Pool Heating
Energy Efficient Boilers

Energy Audits
Energy Efficient Lighting





CALL FOR YOUR
FREE ENERGY EVALUATION




Smart Home
SERVICES

Smart Home Services is a Merger of



845.265.5033 • SmartSystemsNY.com



LEARN WHICH REBATE CREDIT AND INCENTIVES WORK FOR YOU!

Call Smart Home Services for all Residential & Commercial Needs!

ELECTRIC • PLUMBING • HVAC • SOLAR • GENERATORS



Lower Main Street Photo by Jeanne Tao



Bottom of Main Photo by Yona Benyamini



Photo by Don Kleszy



Snow puppy Photo by Naomi Canaan

Winter Photofest


(continued from page 16)



Sure beats shoveling Photo by Mike Turton

PROPANE ~ THE EXCEPTIONAL ENERGY:

- Versatile
- Economical
- Efficient



Downey Energy

Oilheat • Propane • Diesel

- Dependable
- Clean
- Safe

P.O. Box 306, Cold Spring, NY 10516 • Phone: (845) 265-3663 • Fax: (845) 265-4024

www.downeyoilny.com



Since 1969

Putnam's oldest and most trusted chimney service

FIREPLACE AND BOILER FLUE EXPERTS
COMPLETE CHIMNEY SERVICES
CLEANING • CAPS • REBUILDING • RELINING
REPAIRS • GLASS DOORS • WOOD STOVES
ASBESTOS REMOVAL

800-834-3155
845-526-8200

FREE ESTIMATES ALL WORK GUARANTEED

3240 E. Main St. (Route 6), Mohegan, NY

MrChimney.com

Look for Phil McCrackin on Facebook



LICENSED & INSURED



SERVICE DIRECTORY



General Construction
Construction Management
Development
Historic Restoration
New Homes
Additions
Renovations

www.MeyerContracting.com

12 Charles Street • Pleasant Valley, NY 12569 • 845-635-1416
Fax 845-635-1504 • Email: bbecker@meyercontracting.com

MARINA GALLERY

153 Main Street, Cold Spring, NY 10516

www.themarinagallery.com
visit us on facebook

845 265-2204

Lynne Ward, LCSW
Licensed Psychotherapist

Individuals • Couples • Adolescents • Children

75 Main Street lynneward99@gmail.com
Cold Spring, NY 10516 (917) 597-6905

The Gift Hut

Unique Gifts, Wooden Toys, Games and Puzzles
for the Whole Family
Featuring Eco Friendly and USA Made Products

86 Main Street, Cold Spring, New York 10516

Visit us:
Friday 11AM– 5PM
Saturday and Sunday 10AM– 6PM



Kate Vikstrom
Artist, Designer, Vocalist
KateVikstrom@gmail.com
www.KateVikstrom.com
360.704.0499

Open Tuesday - Saturday
Call for an appointment.

Deb's Hair Design



845.265.7663
deb1954@aol.com
290 Main Street, Cold Spring, NY 10516



The morning after in Garrison

Photo by Thomas Scuccimarra



Barge off Garrison Landing

Photo by Charlotte Rowe



Fahnestock Lake

Photo by Ken Margolies



Garrison winter

Photo by Clay Scales



Birds in flight

Photo by Christine Simek

*Thank you to all
photographers who
have participated
in Winter Photofest.
Please watch for
details about our
next Photofest.
(See more photos
on page 15.)*



Winter: Peekskill, Cornwall

Photo by Clarence Bartow



Wheels of fire

Photo by Don Kleszy



Photo by James Labate