

The Philipstown.info Paper



Sturgeon lecture
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Old Albany Post Road Gets Rare Designation

Bipartisan group of officials celebrates Preservation League move

By Liz Schevtchuk Armstrong

Philipstown's Old Albany Post Road Wednesday achieved a figurative milestone as welcome as the rock milestones that once marked wayfarers' progress: The Preservation League of New York State designated a 6-mile stretch as one of "Seven to Save" sites for 2014-15, adding it to an elite state-wide selection of places considered too valuable to neglect.

The announcement came at a June 11 news conference attended by a bipartisan group of elected and appointed officials; members of the Old Road Society, which worked with the Preservation League; and public. It occurred on a rainy morning at the Bird and Bottle Inn, a colonial tavern located at the intersection of Old Albany Post Road and Indian Brook Road. Both are on the National Register of Historic Places, the only Empire State roads listed.

Old Road Society supporters have sometimes scrapped with government officials but on Wednesday everyone celebrated the new honor for Old Albany Post Road. Some likewise expressed hopes the designation leads to funding for maintenance.

Erin Tobin, a Preservation League regional director, pledged her group would "work with the Old Road Society and members of the Philipstown community on effective preservation practices" for "this very important historic stretch of road. As you drive up and down this road, you can go back in time and get a sense of what it was like 200 years ago and more. And that's such a special characteristic. It's so hard to find," she said.

The road began as a Native American trail, grew into a rural track under Dutch dominance

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From left, Hudson River Expeditions' Brian Grahn and Maki Parsons with their daughter Leina, Old Souls' James and Tara Carroll and three new shops located on Main Street.

Photos by M. Turton



Main Street Evolution Continues

Young entrepreneurs put a fresh face on business

By Michael Turton

Main Street has reinvented itself many times since Cold Spring evolved from a small riverfront-trading hamlet into a thriving industrial village with the establishment of the West Point Foundry in 1818. Well into the 20th century, before the shopping mall and the Internet, residents found everything they needed without leaving Main Street — from banks, grocery and clothing stores to wine shops and drug stores. When visitors began to discover Cold Spring in large numbers thanks to the advent of commuter rail service and improved highways, Main Street changed again. And in 2012 the Comprehensive Plan observed that the village now actually has two main streets. Main Street itself caters largely to visitors while Morris Avenue–Chestnut Street provides locals with everyday goods and services.

Three new shops in a row

The annual opening, closing or reshuf-

fling of a few stores is practically a Cold Spring tradition, but the recent arrival of three new shops, back-to-back along Main Street, may signal a significant shift in the village's commercial character. Young entrepreneurs who view Cold Spring as their home as much as a business venue have placed their stake at 61-63-65 Main Street, opening the Cold Spring General Store, Old Souls and Swing, respectively.

If the conspicuous cluster hints at a change in the nature of local business, that notion is supported by other fledgling ventures just up Main Street that include the Living Room's Sunday Bazaar, Garden Cafe and the Buster Levi Gallery. A half-block off of lower Main, at 14 Market St., is less-than-a-month-old Hudson River Expeditions. Further afield, the Cold Spring Coffee Pantry, nestled next to Vera's Philipstown Market on Route 9, is yet another example of the wave of young, creative business owners who have set up shop at 10516.

Most of the new faces behind their respective counters are in their 30s. The rumor mill has at times incorrectly lumped them together as "Brooklynites." While some have moved up from New York City, they are just as likely to have called Westchester, Buffalo, Colorado, the Catskills or Rockland County home before landing in Philipstown.

Lifestyle and geography

Craig Muraszewski and his wife Deanna own and operate The Cold Spring General Store, with its wide variety of perishable and nonperishable goods — everything from cookbooks and cheese to pickles, craft beer growlers and their trademark market bag.

Their reason for moving to Cold Spring from Mamaroneck reflects a value shared by most if not all of their fellow newcomers — and it isn't all about business. "It was more for the lifestyle," Craig said. "The ability to live and work in a community we love — one that offers a better quality of life."

Brian Grahn (Continued on page 3)

Gipson Announces Re-election Campaign

Faces opponents in November

By Kevin E. Foley

New York State Sen. Terry Gipson (D-Dutchess, Putnam) has announced the beginning of his re-election campaign. Surrounded by supporters in Hyde Park Wednesday, May 21, Gipson cited among his achievements the effort to reduce the cost of living and doing business in the Hudson Valley, and the creation of jobs through \$1.5 million in tax cuts. He also said his commitment to education reform and passage of the Women's Equality Act are further reasons for continued support.

"As an Albany outsider, elected to the New York State Senate as a small-business owner and local official, I've made true on my promises to work with the Republicans and Democrats alike to fight against tax increases, unfunded mandates and corruption. I look forward to continuing my effort to save our children's education from the

(Continued on page 4)



A 2013 sign on Old Albany Post Road expresses preservation sentiment.

Photo by L.S. Armstrong



Sen. Terry Gipson, May 9, 2014, Cold Spring

Photo by M. Turton

Mouths to Feed

Playing Chicken

By Celia Barbour

A few weeks ago, I sat in on a class at the Culinary Institute of America. The students were midway through a section on meat fabrication — “fabrication” being a tidy little euphemism for butchery. (And a term that has always confused me, because doesn’t “fabricating” something usually mean putting it together? Which is not, you know, what you do with an animal carcass.)

Anyway, on one of the days I was there, the subject was chickens — how to cut them up, de-bone them, airline the breasts, French the legs. The wonderful teacher, Chef Thomas Schneller, asked the students why it might be important for a chef to learn these things, since, after all, slaughterhouses offer chickens pre-cut into all sorts of parts.

“It might be cheaper to do it yourself?” said one student.

Schneller nodded. “What else?”

“You might not be able to buy the exact cuts you want,” said another.

Again the teacher nodded ... waited ... looked around. “What else?”

I forced myself to stay quiet. This was difficult. These days, Facebook is full of good advice, including rainbow-enshrouded slogans reminding us that we should never stop learning. But what these pages never take into account is that most of us really do need to stop learning the way we did in middle school, which is the only way many of us know how to learn. Indeed, I am often disheartened to discover how little I’ve outgrown my eighth-grade self. Standing there in the chilly meat room that day, it was all I could do not to wave one hand in the air like Horshack (for those of you who remember *Welcome Back, Kotter*) and call out the answer.



Photo by C. Barbour

Which — as, yes, I happen to know — is this: You can’t buy a truly well-raised chicken already cut into parts. Raising chickens on pasture, moving them from meadow to meadow, feeding them supplemental grain (especially if it’s organic



Hand-carved chopsticks by George Weed

Photo by C. Barbour

grain), slaughtering and cleaning these birds — all this stuff costs a farmer so much time, effort, and money that he generally has to sell his whole chickens for upwards of \$5 a pound just to break even. If he parceled them into boneless, skinless bits, he’d have to charge twice as much, and who would pay that? Not me.

Having decided some time ago that one thing I could no longer eat in good conscience was factory-farmed meat, I have been reckoning with whole chickens ever since. “Reckoning,” however, does not mean Frenching, airlining, galantining, or any other such byzantine rituals.

I buy my chickens whole, and I cook them whole, and that’s that.

In winter, this means I roast them. In summer, I poach them, then use the meat for salads, sandwiches, tacos, and other things. Poaching a whole chicken is quite easy. You put the bird in a large pot filled with enough cold water to keep it completely submerged. You add an onion, some bay leaves, and, if you like, a few other things (herb sprigs, peppercorns, a carrot, some celery). Then you put the pot on the stove and turn on the heat.

The only trick is not to let it come to a full-on boil. When the water begins bubbling, adjust the heat so that the chicken cooks at a gentle simmer until it is done. How can you tell it’s done? You can wiggle the leg: If it feels loose in its socket, it’s cooked. Or you can jab a meat ther-

mometer into the thigh; if it’s reached 165, bingo. Pull it out. (This usually takes no more than 40 minutes or so.)

Allow the chicken to cool for 20 minutes or so, then pull the meat off the carcass and refrigerate it.

You’ll soon discover that having a container of lovely poached chicken in your refrigerator makes you feel ready for anything. Or at least that you’ve left middle school behind for the time being and are ready to face summertime like a proper grown-up.

Asian Chicken Salad

The exact quantities of the vegetables don’t matter; adjust to suit your tastes. You can serve this salad with cold rice noodles or rice, or fold it into a wrap. If you don’t want to poach your own chicken, you can substitute the meat from a pre-roasted bird.


For the dressing

- | | |
|---------------------------|--|
| 1/3 cup lime juice | 1 whole jalapeno, seeded and chopped |
| 1 tablespoon rice vinegar | ½ cup peanut oil, or other mild oil such as canola |
| 1 tablespoon brown sugar | salt and pepper to taste |
| ¼ cup fish sauce | |
| 1 clove garlic, chopped | |

For the salad

- Meat from one whole poached chicken, shredded
- ½ Savoy cabbage, shredded
- 2 medium carrots, julienned
- 1 cup snow peas, sliced into ½-inch pieces
- 1 red or yellow pepper, thinly sliced
- 2 scallions, white and green parts, thinly sliced
- 1 handful each mint, basil, and cilantro, rough-chopped

Place all the dressing ingredients in a blender and pulverize until smooth, about 10 seconds. Combine all the salad ingredients except the herbs in a large bowl. Add the dressing and toss to combine. Just before serving, mix in the herbs.



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Main Street *(from page 1)*

and his wife Maki Parsons are the driving force behind Hudson River Expeditions. The rationale for coming here couldn't be more straightforward. "It was the Hudson River — and Cold Spring being located right on it," Brian told *The Paper*. Their doors have only been open for three weeks and they've already learned to expect the unexpected. "We're surprised by the number of international visitors," Parsons said. "A family from Holland stopped by just last week." While they rely heavily upon visitors to support their kayak rentals, excursions and paddling lessons, residents also play an important role. "Residents spread the word for us," Parsons said. "The community has been a great help in getting the word out."

Price and a diverse customer base

The new owners see Cold Spring's mix of long-time residents, recent and not-so-recent commuters and seasonal and weekend visitors as both a challenge and opportunity for their business. "It's a great mix," said Tara Carroll, who along with her husband James operates Old Souls, which features heritage home goods, outdoor gear and fly fishing equipment. "Most people who are from here, move here or visit here want to be outdoors — and we help them get outside."

Rumblings in some corners that the new shops' prices are high don't bother Carroll. "Our intent is that you buy something once. It would be horrifying to me if someone brought back something that broke," she said, adding that the quality of goods they offer means that items can be handed down. "That's our 'M.O.'"

Swing's Evan Ross agrees that the market mix in Cold Spring is positive. "It gives us a broader customer base," he said. He disagrees with comments that the new shops don't appeal to locals as well as visitors. "Local residents have been great — they give us instant feedback." Customer commentary has included requests for more men's clothing. Currently, the shop caters mainly to women and children. "We want to be a staple for local residents who might not want to go to a mall," he said. Cold Spring's architectural heritage and historic Main Street are a big part of why visitors come to the village Ross said. "Otherwise they could just go to Woodbury Commons."

Varied locations mean varied challenges

On the "challenge" side of doing business in Cold Spring, Carroll sees bad weather and the off-season as significant factors. "When traffic is down you have to be creative to keep things moving," she said. As a result, she says her No. 1 priority is to expand their online presence by launching a new and improved website in July.



Craig and Deanna Muraszewski, owners of the Cold Spring General store

Photo by M. Turton

Route 9 is Philipstown's Main Street

The Cold Spring Coffee Pantry, owned by Sam Lutzer and her husband Andrew, features artisan coffees, craft beer and wine. The steady flow of highway traffic means less dependence on tourists than Cold Spring's Main Street but the basic challenge is the same — building a customer base. "A lot of people in this area really appreciate hand-crafted, artisan coffee," Sam Lutzer said, adding that locating next to Vera's Philipstown Market has helped a great deal. "We've been able to tap into Vera's loyal customers ... and we hope to build a joint following." She said that her location also means that unlike village shops, parking is not a problem.

A fresh mindset

While Cold Spring has hemmed and hawed over installing Main Street parking meters for years, the new breed of business owner doesn't hesitate. Stephanie Doucette, Evan Ross' business partner at Swing, is typical. "Parking meters? Why not?" she asked. "They'll generate income to fix the sidewalks." Others that meters would increase turnover — benefiting business while reducing the number of commuters who take up parking spaces on Main Street.

Another area of unanimity among new storeowners is their view that the rejuvenated City of Beacon complements rather than competes with their businesses. "One hundred percent — it complements," Carroll said. She feels that the proposed Fjord Trail slated to run from Cold Spring to Breakneck Ridge to Beacon will also be beneficial. "We have to make it easy for people to get back and forth" between communities. "We have to make that connection."

Praise and a continuing evolution

Tom Rolston, owner of The Depot Restaurant for the past 29 years and not one to shy away from critical commentary, is impressed with Cold Spring's new businesses.

"The new shops are excellent, unique," he said. "They're a bit pricey but that can be good if they attract customers willing to spend more." Rolston added that the new shops offer merchandise appropriate to a Main Street that is moving away

from a focus on antiques. "The antiques are great, but people coming up on the train want to buy smaller, lighter goods and the new stores do that."

Debbi Milner, president of the Cold Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, praised the new store owners for their involvement in the business community. "These new owners, three of whom are now chamber board members, have brought a vitality back to business in Cold Spring. They are also working together to find ways to improve signage and public transportation for the area."

The recent influx of new businesses does not mark the end of change. The former McGuire's-on-Main will reopen soon with new ownership, a new name and a new look. The first floor of the Skybaby building is being refurbished in



Swing's Stephanie Doucette and Evan Ross

Photo by M. Turton

anticipation of welcoming a new enterprise. The shop at the corner of Main and Kemble will also soon boast a new tenant. On Cold Spring's other main street, Foodtown is completing a major expansion. And on Route 9 next to The Cold Spring Coffee Pantry, the former Tony's Market is also undergoing an extensive renovation. The Main Street evolution continues.

Old Albany Post Road

(from page 1)

in the 1600s, became a crucial link between New York City and Albany after Britain wrested control of "New Amsterdam" from the Netherlands, and served colonial mail (or "post") carriers, stage coaches, horsemen, wagons, armies, settlers, and others. Now it is frequented by cars and other heavy vehicles, with modern homes on the side.

Tracing the history, Terence Zaleski, Old Road Society president, noted — among other points — that "all the major generals were back and forth along this road" in the Revolutionary War. "We can't forget that all roads connect people and places but this road connects people and generations over time. That's what's special," he said.

Zaleski saluted all those who helped preserve the road, including local government leaders.

"We couldn't be looking at a good dirt road if it wasn't for the support we've received from the town," Zaleski said. "Quite frankly, maintaining this road has not been cheap over the years. It's a road that needs special care and attention." He praised Philipstown Supervisor Richard Shea's colleagues on the Town Board, and Philipstown Highway Superintendent Roger Chirico for their involvement, including efforts by Chirico and his staff over the harsh 2013-14 winter. "They did a good job," he said.

Shea, a Democrat, described Old Albany Post Road as "a historic gem" and said "we do have a little slice of paradise here" in Philipstown with such reminders of the past. "You can't pave paradise. You can't take things for granted," he cautioned. Shea recalled that 25 or 30 years ago, an old schoolhouse stood near The Bird and Bottle. His grandfather taught there around 1900 and he himself saw it as a young man, Shea said. Then, suddenly, it came down. "That's the way things do disappear," unless there's public vigilance he said. Shea also referred to the sometimes fractious debates over the best way to handle Old Albany Post Road. "It's been an honest discussion and an open discussion. The result is the road stays the way it is," Shea said.

"I know sometimes it's difficult but we all work together as a community to preserve something as wonderful as this," Putnam County Legislator, Barbara Scuccimarra, a Republican, concurred. She termed it a "wonderful thing" for the road to be one of only "Seven to Save" sites in the state. History "could be gone tomorrow, "but it doesn't come without its challenges" when saved, she acknowledged. "Dirt roads are very difficult to maintain, because it's not like it was 100 years ago. There are homes and driveways along" Old Albany Post Road now, "there's trucks on it. So I'm hoping that with this designation would come some help with grant money, or some kind of money, to help Philipstown with drainage. And we have to have a grader that works" well on dirt roads, she said.

Fred Pena, Putnam County highway commissioner, spoke in a similar vein. "It's important that we do work together to try to blend the right balance of preserving the historic integrity of these roads while maintaining them in a condition that's usable to all the people who live in this community," he said. He called the Seven to Save distinction for Old Albany Post Road "such a wonderful surprise ... because that might allow us to apply for different grants and things we could do to preserve it historically while maintaining it in a condition that is usable."

Village Announces Parking Restrictions, Limited Street Access for June 18 and 19

Cold Spring's Wastewater Department continues to investigate the sanitary sewer collection system for sources of inflow and infiltration (I&I) of storm and groundwater. Due to a requirement the need for current assessment of infrastructure, this next phase of inspection involves some of the narrowest streets in the village. Officials say resident cooperation is key to getting the work completed as quickly as possible and patience is appreciated.

On June 18 and 19, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., there will be no parking on the following streets: Wall Street (between Furnace Street and Kemble

Avenue), Kemble Avenue (between Main and Rock Streets), Rock, Stone, Cross and Fair Streets (between Northern Avenue and Main Street).

The village says access/egress will be very limited, and at times, not permitted and that every effort will be made to expedite the project. As areas are completed, parking restrictions will be lifted.

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Patriot Trail

on the Road to Fourth of July



The sign points in the direction where, a half mile further, the Connecticut Line encamped along the brook while West Point defenses were being built in 1781. The marker is located on Route 9D about 1.5 miles south of Cold Spring.



The South Redoubt was one of two redoubts in Garrison that served as a reconnaissance outpost from which Washington's forces spied on the enemy's moves. It was also a station from which signal fires were burned to call tenant farmers to arms. This marker is located on Route 403 at South Redoubt Road.

Photos by Michelle McEwen

Sheriff Reports Arrest of Garrison Man on Drug Charges

Allegations involve narcotic sales from home

The Putnam County Sheriff's Department on Monday (June 9) reported the arrest of a 26-year-old Garrison man on charges involving illegal sale of prescription drugs.

According to the department, the action stemmed from efforts that began in January when the sheriff's Narcotics Enforcement Unit learned of someone supposedly selling prescription narcotics from home. During the ensuing investigation, an undercover deputy infiltrated the operation and arranged to purchase Roxicodone pills from the individual in question, identified as John C. Villetto of Hickory Ridge Road, the Sheriff's Department claimed.

Sheriff's narcotics officers arrested

Villetto May 9 during investigative activity along Route 9 when they stopped his car. The department alleged that when stopped, he possessed Xanax and Roxicodone tablets, packaged for sale.

Villetto was charged with multiple accounts of third-degree criminal sale of a controlled substance, third degree criminal possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell, and seventh degree criminal possession of a controlled substance. Arraigned before Philipstown Justice Steven Tomann, he was remanded to the Putnam Correctional Facility but subsequently released on payment of \$10,000 as cash bail, with a court appearance pending.

The Sheriff's Department reminded the public "that a charge is merely an accusation and that a defendant is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty."

Student's Threats Prompt Evacuation of Putnam Valley Middle School

Putnam County Sheriff Donald B. Smith reports that two notes threatening violence against students were found Wednesday (June 11) in the Putnam Valley Middle School. The threats prompted school officials and law enforcement officers to evacuate students from the building and to bring in bomb-sniffing dogs. Authorities later determined that a student in the school had written the notes.

The two handwritten notes were found a few hours apart by students. Both notes were found in a second-floor boy's restroom, one at about 10:55 a.m. and the other at about 2 p.m. The notes contained threats that bombs and guns would be used in an attack against the school Wednesday (June 11).

The students who found the notes turned them over to teachers. After the first note was received, the principal alerted the school resource officer — a deputy sheriff assigned to the school. As a precaution, officials evacuated the students from the middle school building and escorted them to the auditorium of the Putnam Valley High School. The two schools share the same campus on Peekskill Hollow Road. Both schools were placed in a "lock-out" condition during the incident, whereby no visitors were al-

lowed to enter either building.

Sheriff's deputies and state troopers with bomb-sniffing dogs searched the evacuated middle school and found no explosives or weapons. Students were returned back to the middle school after officers determined that the building was clear of any threats. The evacuation and search lasted from about 11:30 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. School officials used an automated telephone and email system to alert parents of students about the incident as events were unfolding.

By Wednesday afternoon, sheriff's officials and school authorities investigating the matter had determined that a male student in the middle school had allegedly written the notes. The student, whose name is being withheld because of his age, faces possible administrative action by the school district and potential charges in court.

NY Alert

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

Cold Spring Businessman Appears in Court

Judge declines to dismiss assault charges

By Michael Turton

Putnam Valley resident Ray DiFrancesco appeared in Cold Spring Justice Court on June 11 (Wednesday) to face charges stemming from an incident in the village early on the morning of Jan. 1, 2014. DiFrancesco, who operates Whistling Willie's American Grill located at the corner of Main Street and Morris Avenue, had been arraigned and charged with three Class A misdemeanors on Feb. 12 — third-degree assault, third-degree reckless endangerment and giving a false written statement. Wednesday's proceedings followed an April 9 adjournment.

A Feb. 25 media release issued by Cold Spring Police Department Officer-in-Charge George Kane indicated that the victim in the case was allegedly assaulted, suffering a broken knee, after he was ejected from Whistling Willie's. The police stated that the victim "was carried approximately one block away and left on the sidewalk in the bitter cold."

In court on Wednesday, Putnam County Assistant District Attorney David Bishop recommended to Judge Thomas Costello that he consider "Adjournment in Contemplation of Dismissal" (ACD) in light of the fact that the victim had agreed to accept compensation for medical expenses incurred as a result of his injuries.

Judge Costello requested that the court receive a letter of confirmation from the victim and then addressed the possible dismissal. "I'm not saying that I agree to an ACD. This involves a charge of assault with a baseball bat ... a baseball bat," Costello said. "I find that disturbing. You'd think you were watching a TV movie." The judge then adjourned the case until July 9. "Then we'll go from there," he said.

Terry Gipson

(from page 1)

mismanaged roll-out of the Common Core curriculum, advocate for women's equality, and make smart investments to create local jobs in Dutchess and Putnam counties," Gipson said.

Among local government officials expressing support for Gipson's re-election was Philipstown Town Supervisor Richard Shea.

"Sen. Gipson is a new kind of elected official, accessible and approachable. Politics don't matter to Terry, he is there for everyone," Shea said. "In Philipstown he has secured funding for the Fjord Trail, which is sure to have a positive effect on the local economy. He has worked hard all over Putnam County, taking on the problems at the Pudding Street Taconic intersection and bringing funds for a playground at the Kent Elementary School. If you have an issue Terry Gipson is there to help."

Gipson will face his opponent(s) in the November election. The Republicans are still on track to hold a September primary but two candidates have already dropped out. Dutchess County Legislator Sue Serino has won the support of both the Putnam and Dutchess Republican county committees as well as the November ballot line of the Conservative Party, giving her strong momentum. When Gipson ran two years ago he faced separate Republican and Conservative Party candidates.

Town Board Pursues Sale of VFW Hall

Also hears NYSERDA presentation

By Liz Schevtchuk Armstrong

Taking up a varied agenda June 5, the Philipstown Town Board received updates on the idea of selling the VFW building and the Cold Spring post office and took action on dam safety, solar energy, and an end to billboard blight. It also heard from NYSERDA representatives who presented information on state-assisted energy audits and enhancing household energy efficiency.

In still more business on an eventful night June 5, the board discussed storm-water concerns with residents. [See: Town Board Hears Storm-Water Concerns, *Philipstown.info*, June 9]

VFW sale

Supervisor Richard Shea announced his intent to proceed, with the tenants' approval, on the sale of the Philipstown-owned Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) building on Kemble Avenue, using the income for upgrading the 147-year-old Town Hall and similar infrastructure. "I had a discussion with the veterans and they've agreed that if we want to sell the VFW building, they would go along with that," Shea said. "I think it's a good idea. We already have enough buildings and that one could be sold as surplus and we could put the money into this campus here" — Town Hall and the adjacent former-residential property, Dahlia House. The town would compensate the veterans for the remainder of the VFW lease, he added. "We will work out the details of that."



The VFW building on Kemble Avenue

Photo by L.S. Armstrong

Butterfield and post office

In her monthly report, District 1 Legislator Barbara Scuccimarra told the board that U.S. Postal Service officials "still have not found a location in Cold Spring for the retail" operations of a new post office. However, she continued, given the forward movement for the redevelopment planned by Paul Guillaro for the Butterfield Hospital site, the USPS "has reached out to him and they are negotiating."

Likewise, she said, she and Putnam County Executive MaryEllen Odell, Office of Senior Resources (formerly Office for the Aging) Director Pat Sheehy, and Guillaro were to meet "to start planning the senior center," a long-envisioned public facility at the Butterfield complex. "I'm excited about that," Scuccimarra said.

Dam upgrade

Moving to a topic — local-government

partnerships — increasingly popular in a time of budget constraints, the board unanimously authorized Shea to complete an inter-municipal agreement for repairs to a dam in Cortlandt Lake. Located in Continental Village, the lake straddles the border between Putnam and Westchester Counties. The inter-municipal agreement involves the Town of Cortlandt, Town of Putnam Valley, and Continental Village Park District (CVPD), with Cortlandt coordinating the improvements. The CVPD helped draft the restoration and protection scheme.

A New York State Department of Environmental Conservation inspection revealed "scouring" in the dam, in the Westchester end of the lake, prompting the effort. "I think it's necessary," Shea said. "We have complete faith that the right thing will get done," he said.

Solar project

In passing along a proposed solar-energy project contract to Stephen Gaba, town attorney, the board took a step toward generation of alternative energy at the town's Claudio Marzollo Community Center-Recreation Center, in Garrison. The densely written agreement, 38 pages of contract provisions and auxiliary materials, would allow the town government to join with Blueland LLC, based in New York City, in developing a photovoltaic system. Assuming all goes well,

"I think it will be a total positive for the town," Shea said.

Billboard battle

Board members also expressed determination to get rid of a lighted, blighted billboard on Route 9, not far south of the intersection with Route 301. Specifically, the board voted 5-0 to have Robert Cinque, a Brewster-based lawyer, to initiate further legal action to force the company that owns the defunct billboard to remove it. Shea said that for years, the corporate owners have ignored an existing court order to get rid of it. "It's time for it to come out," Shea said. "We've had no cooperation so far. You expect large companies to honor their agreements. We do have a judgment on our side. It will come out."

The town won a court case on the billboard's removal in 2002. Wednesday morning (June 11) in heavy rain, the billboard lights blazed away, illuminating the empty gray sign space above.

NYSERDA help

Also during the meeting, two representatives of RUPCO, (formally known as the Rural Ulster Preservation Co.), a non-profit firm working with the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA), gave a presentation on home energy audits and the benefits of making houses energy efficient.

Thanks to state assistance, residents can pay little or nothing for an energy audit, in which technicians run tests on a building to check for draftiness and similar drains on money and heat. An audit can help homeowners undertake efforts to "save on energy bills and make your home safer and more comfortable," said Michael D'Arcy, one of the RUPCO representatives. The spin-offs can benefit not just the homeowner but the wider community, D'Arcy added. "I'd like to make contractors so busy they hire more and develop that work force," crews skilled in energy-efficiency projects to revamp homes, boosting the job-base and economy as well, he said.

As well as providing grants and other programs, NYSERDA offers loans to make premises more energy efficient and keeps a list of qualified contractors. It provides further information on its website: nyserdera.ny.gov.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF PHILIPSTOWN

CONTINUATION OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED FINANCING OF EQUIPMENT BY THE GARRISON VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY, INC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Town Board of the Town of Philipstown, County of Putnam, State of New York, will meet on June 18, 2014 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at the Town Hall, 238 Main Street, Cold Spring, New York, for the purpose of conducting a Public Hearing pursuant to the requirements of Section 147(f) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, on a proposal that The Garrison Volunteer Fire Company, Inc., the "Issuer," enter into a lease-purchase agreement in order to finance certain equipment. The equipment to be financed consists of One (1) 3,000 Gallon Tanker with pump on a Freightliner Chassis and will be located at the Garrison Fire Company Firehouse, 1616 Route 9, Garrison, New York.

To finance the costs of such equipment and to pay costs and expenses incidental to the financing, the "Issuer" proposes to enter into a lease-purchase agreement in the maximum aggregate principal amount of \$309,500.00. The "Issuer" will be required to pay all expenses of operating, maintaining and insuring the equipment and to pay all taxes on the equipment. The rental payments due pursuant to the lease-purchase agreement will be secured by a security interest in the equipment.

All person interested may appear and be heard at said time and place or may file written comment with the Town Clerk of the Town of Philipstown prior to the date of hearing set forth hereinabove.

DATE: June 4, 2014

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF PHILIPSTOWN

Tina M. Merando, Town Clerk

Friday
July 4, 2014

Cold Spring's Independence Day Celebration

Anyone interested in marching in the parade or being a vendor, please contact the village office at 845-265-3611 for information.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Philipstown Recycling Center will be closed on June 14, 2014.

DATED: June 4, 2014

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN OF PHILIPSTOWN

Tina M. Merando, Town Clerk

Local Students Graduate from Oakwood Friends

John Cronin and Sophia Ortega, of Cold Spring, will graduate from the Oakwood Friends School in Poughkeepsie, on Friday, June 13, 2014. Cronin and Ortega have been at Oakwood Friends since sixth grade. The students are among a graduating class of 31.

Oakwood Friends School, founded in 1796, is an independent, coeducational, college preparatory day and boarding school serving grades six through 12. Guided by Quaker values, Oakwood Friends educates and strengthens young people for, as they state, “lives of conscience, compassion and accomplishment. It fosters a diverse community of students and staff in an atmosphere of mutual respect and enrichment, sensitive to the world and its needs.”

Commencement at Oakwood Friends is different than at most area schools. The night before, there is a senior class dinner with faculty, friends and family. After the dinner, all go to a candlelit meeting for worship where some participants, after silent contemplation, are moved to speak extemporaneously.

All students, not just seniors, attend graduation the next morning, held outdoors, under a sprawling copper beach



Sophia Ortega and John Cronin



Photos courtesy of Oakwood

tree on school grounds. After family and friends find chairs, students from sixth to 11th grades, plus faculty and staff, enter and take seats. *Pomp and Circumstance* stirs, and the seniors file in, in a processional of two lines. Graduates sit in front of the tree facing the audience.

Speeches by those other than graduates are limited, saving time for one of the more unusual aspects of an Oakwood Friends School commencement: Each graduate speaks for up to three minutes, in an often-emotional reflection on her or his years there.

Melanie Sussman Graduates from Hunter College

Earns master’s degree

Melanie Sussman of Garrison graduated in May from the Silberman School of Social Work, Hunter College, with a Master of Social Work degree. She plans to specialize as a psychotherapist working with children and families. Melanie is the daughter of Jill and Daniel Sussman of Garrison.



Melanie Sussman

Photo courtesy of Jill Sussman

Stephanie Haviland Graduates from SUNY Purchase

Named to Dean’s List

Stephanie Haviland was awarded the Bachelor of Science degree in visual arts at commencement exercises on Friday, May 16, 2014, by Purchase College. The Cold Spring resident and 2010 Haldane graduate was one of over 1,000 students celebrating graduation at the Westchester County Center. Stephanie served an internship at New York’s Metropolitan Museum of Art in 2011 and travelled in 2013 to Florence, Italy, to paint under the tutelage of Andrew Lattimore. She plans to curate and show her art at galleries in New York City.

Two Haldane Seniors Go Behind the Scenes of Local Journalism

Interns hold posts at Philipstown.info

By Alison Rooney

Clayton Smith and Michelle McEwen, graduating seniors at Haldane High School, recently completed a three-week-long internship with *Philipstown.info/The Paper*. This optional internship program is offered by Haldane each year at this time to give students a taste of working life, exposing them to the day-to-day realities of a field they might have an interest in pursuing.

As part of their journalism internship with *Philipstown.info/The Paper*, McEwen and Smith sat in on weekly staff planning meetings, accompanied reporters

pursuing stories, helped proofread and copy edit on deadline day, received an overview on current trends in digital journalism, and learned about advertising sales and layout design. Each of the interns also filed bylined stories with photographs and collaborated on a joint project.

Smith will attend the State University of New York at Geneseo in the fall, while McEwen is taking a gap year and heading to Africa before enrolling at Swarthmore College in fall 2015.



Haldane seniors Clayton Smith and Michelle McEwen, spring interns at *The Paper*

Photo by M. Turton

Howdy Neighbor!

Save 25%

on your designated neighborhood night at HVSF. But hurry tickets go fast!

Limit four per household and proof of residency required.

Performing at
Boscobel House
and Gardens
Garrison, New York

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Putnam/Dutchess County Nights

June 18: *Two Gentlemen of Verona*
June 25: *The Liar*

Tickets: hvshakespeare.org 845/265-9575

The Calendar

Always Fresh: Shelley Boris Authors Cookbook

Garrison Institute chef shares recipe collection

By Alison Rooney

Shelley Boris says there was always a cookbook inside of her, but she resisted because “there are so many good ones already out there.” Boris, chef at Garrison Institute and co-owner at Fresh Company full-service catering, eventually surrendered to the many requests for same from friends and colleagues. The result, *Fresh Cooking: a Year of Recipes From the Garrison Institute Kitchen*, was published by Monkfish Book Publishing on June 10; a book release launching and signing party is set for June 22, at the Garrison Institute.

The book, which groups recipes in a seasonal chronology, provides three menus per month, each containing at least five distinct recipes. Boris calls it “my personal style, based around the meals I made here at the institute and how they relate to the cooking I do at home and all the other independent

catering I have done.” Boris feels that “to cook well you have to make something you like yourself. Also you have to know who you are cooking for and try to offer them a cohesive meal.”

Cardamom and cabbage

Cooking for the Garrison Institute, a center for contemplative practice and retreats, meant adjusting Boris’ style, something mirrored in the book: “Because there is a lot of sitting, writing and other cerebral things going on here the nature of the food here is lighter. But at home I love meat and fish, although I was always the person who liked the gravy and side best — I liked the flavors more than the meat itself. Each recipe includes notes and variations. The book extracts and simplifies, broadens and distills, and is scaled to family size. Servings can also be multiplied and don’t have to be made *a la minute*,” Boris says. “I adore modernist food. I love to go to complex

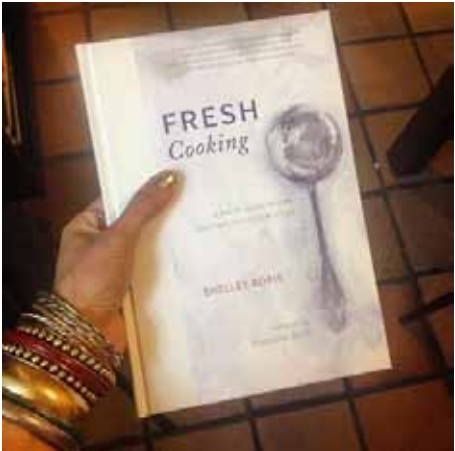
restaurants. But here the meals feel more like home cooking, institution-size, using a lot of vegetables and meat mixed in or off to the side ... I combine local and non-local, for affordability. Not everyone gets to travel and those preaching local foods often do have the means to do so. If you, for instance, use

saffron from Spain, it’s transporting and there’s no reason not to use it, as much as I love to support local growers and products. Also most spices come in handy and make inexpensive ingredients more delicious — for example using cardamom with cabbage.”

Food as a career was not part of



Shelley Boris Photo by A. Rooney



Fresh Cooking cookbook Photo by A. Rooney



Shelley Boris in the Garrison Institute garden with a gardener. Photo by A. Rooney

Boris’ original plans. Though she grew up in a food-suffused household, her first love was art.

“Mom was a good cook,” she recalls. “She grew up in Patterson, New Jersey, where there were lots of Polish markets, even a roasted-peanut store — she had a good palate. We were the kind of family where we’d time (Continued on page 15)



From left, Seth Kramer, Jeremy Newberger and Daniel A. Miller, directors, *Evocateur: The Morton Downey Jr. Movie*. Photo courtesy of Magnolia Pictures

Depot Docs Presents: *Evocateur: The Morton Downey Jr. Movie*

Film screens June 20

By James O’Barr

Depot Docs brings it all back home on Friday, June 20, for the final screening of the 2013-2014 season, when Garrison Landing’s own Ironbound Films comes calling at the Philipstown Depot Theatre with their up-close and painfully personal bio-doc of trash television’s rabble-rousing, briefly bankable bad boy, *Evocateur: The Morton Downey Jr. Movie*.

You remember Downey — the sneering, chain-smoking host of a TV talk show out of Secaucus, New Jersey, whose brand of rude, crude, take-no-prisoners verbal (and sometimes physical) assaults on guests — political and social-change types from both the right and the left — aided and abetted by a raucous audience of screamers he called “the beast,” became a national phenomenon in 1988.

The film follows the arc of Downey Jr.’s life, from growing up surrounded by pop-culture show biz royalty — his father, Downey Sr., was a well-known radio crooner; his mother, Barbara, was a singer and dancer, one of the Bennet sisters, and the Kennedys were family friends — to early work around the country as a radio announcer, and negligible success as a singer-songwriter. In the early 1980s, he was host of a radio talk show in Sacramento, California, where he seems to have developed his loudly “populist” and famously abrasive shtick, channeling blue-collar, working-class resentment. His inability to keep his act, and his arrogance, in check eventually got him fired — he was replaced by Rush Limbaugh!

The TV show, after making an initial, very large splash in the metro area in the fall of 1987, moved to national syndication in early 1988. Over the next year,

what began as a surprise cultural and entertainment phenomenon (and a harbinger of things to come in politics and the media) became an increasingly bizarre circus, not least because of Downey’s involvement with the Rev. Al Sharpton and the Tawana Brawley scandal. In April of 1989, Downey claimed to have been attacked by Nazi skinheads at the San Francisco airport, which turned out to be an attention and publicity-grabbing stunt. Downey’s many personal pathologies, harnessed to the creation of his talk show host identity, had taken on a life of their own, were clearly out of control, and no longer so bankable. Not long after, the film and television critic for the *Washington Post* asked: “Suppose a maniac got hold of a talk show. Or need we suppose?” The show was cancelled.

Ironbound Films’ principals, Seth Kramer, Daniel A. Miller, and Jeremy Newberger, not only co-produced and co-directed, but are credited for editing and cinematography (Kramer), art direction (Newberger), and writing (Miller). Newberger is seen in a home movie parody of the Downey show made when he was a teen fan — as were Miller and Kramer — and Miller gets cast-listed as Lips, a live depiction of Downey’s “loudmouth” logo. In addition to all of the above, (Continued on page 14)



Herman Cain, left, and Curtis Sliwa in *Evocateur: The Morton Downey Jr. Movie* Photo courtesy of Magnolia Pictures

Free Buffet for 10th Anniversary
5 p.m. - closing, Silver Spoon Cafe
See details under Friday.

Summer Solstice Celebration
5 p.m. Cocktails and viewing
7 p.m. Dinner in the fields
Storm King Art Center
1 Museum Road, New Windsor
845-534-3115 | stormking.org

Intro to Homebrewing
6 p.m. Beacon Bread Company
193 Main St., Beacon
858-838-2337 | beaconhomebrew.com

29th Annual Barn Dance
7 p.m. Potluck
8 p.m. Dancing
Saunders Farm
853 Old Albany Post Road, Garrison

Path Through History Events

Patriots and Loyalists Program
10 a.m. Boscobel
1601 Route 9D, Garrison
845-265-3638 | boscobel.org

Rock Island, Home of Native Americans (Hike)
10 a.m. Bear Mountain State Park
55 Hessian Drive, Bear Mountain
845-786-2701 x242 | nysparks.com/parks/13
Registration required.

West Point Foundry Tour
10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. Kemble Ave., Cold Spring
845-473-4440 x273 | scenichudson.org

Aiming to Please Program
11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Knox's Headquarters
289 Forge Hill Road, Vails Gate
845-561-5498 | nysparks.com

After Yorktown: The Path to Newburgh
2 p.m. Washington's Headquarters
84 Liberty St., Newburgh
845-562-1195 | nysparks.com

Health & Fitness

Childbirth Classes (One-Day Program)
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Hudson Valley Hospital
1980 Crompond Road, Cortlandt Manor
914-734-3896 | hvhc.org/events

Tai Chai
9 a.m. St. Philip's Parish House
1101 Route 9D, Garrison
845-424-3571 | stphilipshighlands.org

Red Cross Blood Drive
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Pulse MD Urgent Care
900 Route 376, Wappingers Falls
800-733-2767 | redcrossblood.org

Yoga at Storm King
10:15 a.m. 1 Museum Road, New Windsor
845-534-3115 | stormking.org

Bereavement Support Group
11 a.m. Our Lady of Loretto
24 Fair St, Cold Spring
845-265-3718 | ourladyoflorettocs.com

Sports

H.V. Renegades vs. Aberdeen
7:05 p.m. Dutchess County Stadium
See details under Friday.

Art & Design

Photography Walk & Talk Workshop
10 a.m. CEIE
199 Dennings Ave., Beacon
845-765-2721 | bire.org

Nat Trotman on Joseph Beuyes
2 p.m. Dia:Beacon
3 Beekman St., Beacon
845-440-0100 | diabeacon.org

Off the Wall Benefit
7 p.m. Cocktails
8:30 p.m. Multimedia performance by Cave Dogs
Garrison Art Center
23 Garrison's Landing, Garrison
845-424-3960 | garrisonartcenter.org

Gallery Show Openings

Lana Yu: Light, Dark, In, Out
1 - 5 p.m. Flat Iron Gallery
105 S. Division St., Peekskill
914-734-1894 | flatiron.qpg.com

Linda T. Hubbard and Mary Ann Glass: Sky's the Limit
5 - 8 p.m. RiverWinds Gallery
172 Main St., Beacon
845-838-2880 | riverwindsgallery.com

Theresa Gooby and Lori Merhige: Possible Ideas
5 - 9 p.m. Catalyst Gallery
137 Main St., Beacon
845-204-3844 | catalystgallery.com

Carla Goldberg: The Life Aquatic
Dakin Roy: Artifacts - A Series of Found Abstracts
Manfred Holtkamp: Mixed Media Sculptures
6 - 9 p.m. bau Gallery
506 Main St., Beacon
845-440-7584 | baugallery.com

Group Show: Shoebox
6 - 9 p.m. Dream in Plastic
177 Main St., Beacon
845-632-3383 | dreaminplastic.com

Group Show: Tenebrous
6 - 9 p.m. Clutter Gallery
163 Main St., Beacon
212-255-2505 | shop.cluttermagazine.com/gallery

Krista Svalbonas: A Habitation and a Name
6 - 9 p.m. Matteawan Gallery
454 Main St., Beacon
845-440-7901 | matteawan.com

Phil Bram: Poets Don't Tan
6 - 9 p.m. Mad Dooley Gallery
197 Main St., Beacon
845-702-7045

Susan English: Vertical Landscapes
6 - 8 p.m. Theo Ganz Studio
149 Main St., Beacon
917-318-2239 | theoganzstudio.com

Theater & Film

Dance Workshop and Screening
11 a.m. Dance workshop
2 p.m. *Pressur.es* plus Q&A
Beacon Yoga Center
464 Main St., Beacon
Email annan@pentacle.org to register

Middle-School Play: Midsummer/Jersey
7 p.m. Haldane School
See details under Friday.

Silent Film Series: The Mark of Zorro (1920)
7 p.m. Butterfield Library
10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring
845-265-3040 | butterfieldlibrary.org
With music by Cary Brown

The Two Gentlemen of Verona (Preview) with Q&A
8 p.m. Boscobel
See details under Friday.

Music

BoomKat
1 - 4 p.m. All Sport Outdoor Park
17 Old Main St., Fishkill
845-896-5678 | allsportfishkill.com

Song Circle
4 - 7 p.m. Main Street Music
382 Main St., Beacon
845-765-8548 | jakemainstreetmusic.com

In the Pines Music Festival
6 - 11 p.m. University Settlement Camp Theater
724 Wolcott Ave., Beacon
beaconmusicfactory.com

Bill Galanin
6:45 p.m. The Pantry
See details under Friday.

Art Garfunkel
8 p.m. Paramount Hudson Valley
1008 Brown St., Peekskill
914-739-0039 | paramounthudsonvalley.com

Crossroads Band
8 p.m. Whistling Willie's
See details under Friday.

Frogg Cafe / South County
8:30 p.m. Towne Crier Café
See details under Friday.

Live Jazz
9 p.m. Chill Wine Bar
173 Main St., Beacon
845-765-0885

Meetings & Lectures

U.S. Coast Guard Boater Safety Course
8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Philipstown Rec Center
107 Glenclyffe Drive, Garrison
845-424-4618 | philipstownrecreation.com

Overeaters Anonymous
8:30 a.m. Graymoor
1350 Route 9, Garrison
917-716-2488 | oa.org

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

Father's Day

Kids & Community

Beacon Flea Market
8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Henry Street Lot, Beacon
845-202-0094 | beaconflea.blogspot.com

Family Fishing Day
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Outdoor Discovery Center
100 Muser Drive, Cornwall
845-534-5506 | hhnaturemuseum.org

Kayak Skills Session (All Levels)
9 a.m. Plum Point, New Windsor
845-457-4552 | midhudsonadk.org

Dutchess County Heritage Days
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tymor Park
See details under Saturday.

Kayak Tour
10 a.m. Denning's Point, Beacon
845-831-1997 | mountaintopsonline.com

Poughkeepsie Library Book Sale
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Hyde Park
See details under Friday.

Beacon Farmers' Market
11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Scenic Hudson River Center
Long Dock Drive, Beacon
845-234-9325 | beaconfarmersmarket.org

Beacon Sloop Club Strawberry Festival
Noon - 5 p.m. Riverfront Park, Beacon
845-463-4660 | beaconsloopclub.org

Destination Waterfall Kayak Tour
Noon. 14 Market St., Cold Spring
845-809-5935 | hudsonriverexpeditions.com

Bannerman Island Tour with Live Music
12:30 p.m. Beacon Dock
800-979-3370 | bannermancastle.org

Children & Families: Creature Feature
1 p.m. Storm King Art Center
1 Museum Road, New Windsor
845-534-3115 | stormking.org

Blessing of the Animals
2 - 4 p.m. Howland Cultural Center (Garden)
477 Main St., Beacon
845-831-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org

Hudson Beach Glass

Fine handmade art glass featuring internationally renowned artists

WATERLAND

June 14-July 6, 2014
Features works by
Ronnie Farley
Theresa Gooby
Ellie Irons
Jean Marc Superville-Sovak

162 Main St., Beacon, NY 12508 845 440-0068
Open daily 10am - 6pm, Sunday 11am - 6pm
www.hudsonbeachglass.com

RiverWinds Gallery



THE SKY'S THE LIMIT:
PHOTOS BY LINDA T. HUBBARD
PAINTINGS BY MARY ANN GLASS
JUNE 14 - JULY 6
ARTIST RECEPTION: JUNE 14, 6-9 PM

www.riverwindsgallery.com
845.838.2880
WED - MON 12-6: 2ND SAT 12-9



Third Thursdays at CEIE | Dialogue

Sensors and the Sacred Sturgeon

James S. Bonner, Ph.D., P.E., Beacon Institute Chief Research Officer, and Henry Lickers, Mohawk Council of Akwesasne Environmental Science Officer will discuss how technology and tradition are helping to save the endangered sturgeon. Moderated by Pastor Frank Geer of St. Philip's Church.

Thursday, June 19, 7 p.m.
Center for Environmental Innovation & Education (CEIE)
199 Dennings Avenue, Beacon, NY



Free and open to the public.
Advance registration requested online at www.bire.org

Educational programs at Beacon Institute are supported in part by



Beacon Institute
for Rivers and Estuaries
Clarkson University

845.838.1600

www.bire.org/events

The Calendar *(from page 9)*

Path Through History Events

Iona Island: Once Home of Dutch Settlers (Hike)
10 a.m. Bear Mountain State Park
55 Hessian Drive, Bear Mountain
845-786-2701 x242 | nysparks.com/parks/13
Registration required.

Health & Fitness

Infertility Support Group for Women
6 p.m. Shambhala Yoga Center
4 South Chestnut St., Beacon
midhudsoninfertility@gmail.com

Art & Design

Garrison Art Center
9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Drop-In Life Drawing & Painting (Long Pose)
1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Drop-In Printmaking Club
23 Garrison’s Landing, Garrison
845-424-3960 | garrisonartcenter.org

Theater & Film

The Bridge on the River Kwai (1957)
3 p.m. Paramount Hudson Valley
1008 Brown St., Peekskill
914-739-0039 | paramounthudsonvalley.com
The Liar (Preview) with Q&A
7 p.m. Boscobel
See details under Friday.

Music

Il Cuore Cantà (Open Rehearsal)
3 p.m. Chapel Restoration
45 Market St., Cold Spring
ilcuorecantà.com
Pick and Grin Acoustic Session
6 - 10 p.m. Dogwood
47 E. Main St., Beacon
845-202-7500 | dogwoodbar.com
Army Birthday Celebration Concert
7:30 p.m. Trophy Point, West Point
845-938-4159 | westpoint.edu/band

Eric Andersen / Larry Campbell & Teresa Williams
7:30 p.m. Towne Crier Café
See details under Friday.

Meetings & Lectures

Free Computer Help
Noon - 4 p.m. Howland Public Library
313 Main St., Beacon
845-831-1134 | beaconlibrary.org

MONDAY, JUNE 16

Kids & Community

Bridge Club
9:30 a.m. Howland Cultural Center
477 Main St., Beacon
845-831-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org
Poughkeepsie Library Book Sale
10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Hyde Park
See details under Friday.
NEAS Golf Tournament (Benefit)
10 a.m. Registration
11 a.m. Lunch
Noon. Shotgun start
Trump Hudson Valley, Hopewell Junction
845-279-5711 x6803 | health-quest.org
To benefit Putnam Hospital Center
Indoor Tot Lot
Noon - 2 p.m. Philipstown Recreation Center
107 Glenclyffe Drive, Garrison
845-424-4618 | philipstownrecreation.com
Project Code Spring for Girls
3:30 p.m. Desmond-Fish Library
472 Route 403, Garrison
845-424-3020 | desmondfishlibrary.org
Board Game Night
7 p.m. Cup and Saucer
165 Main St., Beacon
meetup.com/Beacon-Board-not-Bored
Booster Club Awards Night
7 p.m. Haldane School
15 Craigside Drive, Cold Spring
845-265-9254 | haldaneschool.org

Health & Fitness

Neuro Support Group
3 p.m. Putnam Hospital Center
670 Stoneleigh Ave., Carmel
845-279-5711 x2482 | health-quest.org
Yoga with a View
6 p.m. Boscobel
1601 Route 9D, Garrison
845-265-3638 | boscobel.org
Basketball at Philipstown Rec
6:15 p.m. Youth Basketball Skills/Drills (grades 3-8)
7:30 p.m. Men’s Basketball
107 Glenclyffe Drive, Garrison
845-424-4618 | philipstownrecreation.com
Yoga with Kathy Barnes (First Session)
7:30 p.m. VFW Hall
34 Kemble Ave., Cold Spring
845-424-4618 | philipstownrecreation.com

Art & Design

Garrison Art Center
9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Drop-In Drawing & Painting from Life (Short Pose)
5 - 7 p.m. Open Studio Drawing
See details under Sunday.

Music

Open-Mic Night
6 - 9 p.m. The Pantry
See details under Friday.
Community Chorus
7 p.m. Howland Cultural Center
477 Main St., Beacon
845-831-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org
Open-Mic Night
7 p.m. Towne Crier Café
See details under Friday.

Meetings & Lectures

Vet2Vet Support Group
6:30 p.m. Field Library
4 Nelson Ave., Peekskill
914-872-5269 | fsw.org
Beacon City Council (Scheduled)
7 p.m. Municipal Building (Courtroom)
1 Municipal Plaza, Beacon
845-838-5000 | cityofbeacon.org
Beacon School Board
7 p.m. Beacon High School
101 Matteawan Road, Beacon
845-838-6900 | beaconcityK12.org
Justice Court
7 p.m. Village Hall
85 Main St., Cold Spring
845-265-3611 | coldspringny.gov
Nelsonville Board of Trustees (Scheduled)
7:30 p.m. Village Hall
258 Main St., Nelsonville
845-265-2500 | villageofnelsonville.org

TUESDAY, JUNE 17

Place Yard Debris Curbside for Wed. Pickup - Cold Spring
Kids & Community
Poughkeepsie Library Book Sale
8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Hyde Park
See details under Friday.
Indoor Tot Lot
9 - 11 a.m. & Noon - 2 p.m. Philipstown Rec
See details under Monday.
Senior Day Center
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mother Lurana House
166 Old West Point Road East, Garrison
845-424-3184 | graymoorcenter.org
Craft Hour for Kids
4 p.m. Desmond-Fish Library
472 Route 403, Garrison
845-424-3020 | desmondfishliibrary.org
Snapology Lego Theme Day (ages 5-12)
4 p.m. Howland Public Library
313 Main St., Beacon
845-831-1134 | beaconlibrary.org
Cooking Class: Desserts Sans Guilt
5 p.m. Dempsey House
1992 Crompond Road, Cortlandt Manor
914-734-3896 | hvhc.org/events
Community Potluck
6 - 8 p.m. Desmond-Fish Library
472 Route 403, Garrison
845-424-3020 | desmondfishlibrary.org

Theater & Film

Othello (Preview)
7 p.m. Boscobel
See details under Friday.
Flashback Flick
7 p.m. The Pantry
3091 Route 9, Cold Spring
845-265-2840 | thepantrycs.com
Music
Beacon Music Factory Chamber Group
7:30 p.m. Howland Cultural Center
477 Main St., Beacon
845-831-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org
Open-Mic Night
7:30 p.m. Dogwood
47 E. Main St., Beacon
845-202-7500 | dogwoodbar.com

Meetings & Lectures

Overeaters Anonymous
9:30 a.m. First Presbyterian Church
50 Liberty St., Beacon
845-838-0581 | oa.org
Knitting Club
10 a.m. Howland Public Library
313 Main St., Beacon
845-831-1134 | beaconlibrary.org
Highland Knitters
Noon. Desmond-Fish Library
472 Route 403, Garrison
845-424-3020 | desmondfishlibrary.org
Beacon Zoning Board of Appeals (Scheduled)
7 p.m. 1 Municipal Center, Beacon
cityofbeacon.org
Haldane School Board Workshop
7 p.m. Haldane School
15 Craigside Drive, Cold Spring
845-265-9254 | haldaneschool.org
Digital Salon
7 p.m. Beahive Beacon
291 Main St., Beacon
845-765-1890 | beahivebzzz.com
Haldane School Foundation
7 p.m. Butterfield Library
10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring
haldaneschoolfoundation.org
Board of Trustees Workshop
7:30 p.m. Village Hall
85 Main St., Cold Spring
845-265-3611 | coldspringny.gov

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

Kids & Community
9th Annual Support Connection Golf Outing
8:30 a.m. Registration and breakfast
10 a.m. Shotgun start
3:30 p.m. Cocktail hour
4:30 p.m. Dinner
Garrison Golf Club, 2015 Route 9, Garrison
914-962-6402 | supportconnection.org
Come & Play (ages 0-3)
9:45 a.m. Howland Public Library
313 Main St., Beacon
845-831-1134 | beaconlibrary.org
Mahjong Open Play
10 a.m. - 1 p.m. VFW Hall
34 Kemble Ave., Cold Spring
845-424-4618 | philipstownrecreation.com
Desmond-Fish Library
10:15 a.m. Music and Movement for Toddlers
1:30 p.m. Pre-School Story Hour (ages 3-5)
472 Route 403, Garrison
845-424-3020 | desmondfishlibrary.org
Indoor Tot Lot
Noon - 2 p.m. Philipstown Community Center
See details under Monday.
Farm Skills Workshop
2:30 p.m. Glynwood Farm
362 Glynwood Road, Cold Spring
845-265-3338 | glynwood.org
Rivertown Kids Chorus (ages 9-13)
4 p.m. Howland Cultural Center
477 Main St., Beacon
845-264-3393 | rivertownkids.org
Guided Garden Tour: Shrubs & Vines
6 p.m. Stonecrop Gardens
81 Stonecrop Lane, Cold Spring
845-265-2000 | stonecrop.org



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HIGHLANDS
COUNTRY CLUB

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The Calendar *(from page 10)*

Summer Car Show
6 - 9 p.m. Bear Mountain State Park
55 Hessian Drive, Bear Mountain
845-786-2701 x242 | popyourhood.com

Kayak Group Paddle
6 p.m. Long Dock, Beacon
845-831-1997 | mountaintopsonline.com

Evening Walk
6:30 p.m. Stonykill Farm
79 Farmstead Lane, Wappingers Falls
845-473-9892 | midhudsonadk.org

Health & Fitness

Red Cross Blood Drive
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Dutchess Community College
53 Pendell Road, Poughkeepsie
800-733-2767 | redcrossblood.org

Sports

H.V. Renegades vs. Brooklyn (Scout Night)
6:05 p.m. Dutchess County Stadium
See details under Friday.

Theater & Film

The Two Gentlemen of Verona (Preview)
7 p.m. Boscobel
See details under Tuesday.

Music

Open Mic Night
7 - 10 p.m. Towne Crier Café
See details under Friday.

Meetings & Lectures

BeaconArts Meetup
6:30 p.m. Ed Benavente Studio
380 Main St., Beacon
beaconarts.org

Library Board Meeting
7 p.m. Butterfield Library
10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring
845-265-3040 | butterfieldlibrary.org

Cold Spring Planning Board
7:30 p.m. Village Hall
85 Main St., Cold Spring
845-265-3611 | coldspringny.gov

Garrison School Board
7:30 p.m. Garrison School
1100 Route 9D, Garrison
845-424-3689 | gufs.org

Town Board (Public Hearing)
7:30 p.m. Philipstown Town Hall
238 Main St., Cold Spring
845-265-5200 | philipstown.com.

Life Support Group
7:30 p.m. St. Philip's Church
1100 Route 9D, Garrison
845-424-3571 | stphilipshighlands.org

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

Kids & Community

Indoor Tot Lot
9 - 11 a.m. & Noon - 2 p.m.
Philipstown Community Center
See details under Monday.

Senior Day Center
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mother Lurana House
See details under Tuesday.

Howland Public Library
10 a.m. Brain Games for Adults
3:45 p.m. *The Lego Movie*
See details under Tuesday.

Bouncing Babies (ages 0-2)
10:30 a.m. Butterfield Library
10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring
845-265-3040 | butterfieldlibrary.org

Pasta Dinner Fundraiser for BIFF
5 - 9 p.m. Elks Lodge
300 Wolcott Ave., Beacon
beaconindiefilmfest.org

Farm Dinner
6:30 p.m. Glynwood
362 Glynwood Road, Cold Spring
845-265-3338 | glynwood.org

Health & Fitness

Qi Gong/Tai Chi
8:30 a.m. Butterfield Library
10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring
845-265-3040 | butterfieldlibrary.org

Breastfeeding Support Group
10 a.m. Putnam County Health Department
1 Geneva Road, Brewster
845-808-1390 x43150 | putnamcountyny.gov

Free Level 2 Yoga Class
7 p.m. Living Yoga Studios
3182 Route 9, Cold Spring
845-809-5900 | livingyogastudios.com

Adult Co-Ed Volleyball
7:30 p.m. Philipstown Recreation Center
See details under Monday.

Sports

H.V. Renegades vs. Brooklyn (Little League Night)
6:05 p.m. Dutchess County Stadium
See details under Friday.

Film & Theater

The Two Gentlemen of Verona
7 p.m. Boscobel
See details under Friday.

Music

Il Cuore Canta (Concert)
7 p.m. Chapel Restoration
45 Market St., Cold Spring
ilcuorecanta.com

The Barefoot Movement
7:30 p.m. Towne Crier Café
See details under Friday.

Funk Ronin
8 p.m. Dogwood
47 E. Main St., Beacon
845-202-7500 | dogwoodbar.com

Meetings & Lectures

Kids + Coworking Exploratory Meeting
6:30 p.m. Beahive Beacon
291 Main St., Beacon
845-765-1890 | beahivebzzz.com

Zoning Board of Appeals
7 p.m. Village Hall
85 Main St., Cold Spring
845-265-3611 | coldspringny.gov

Sensors and the Sacred Sturgeon of the Mohawks of Akwesasne
7 p.m. CEIE
199 Dennings Ave., Beacon
845-765-2721 | bire.org

Philipstown Planning Board
7:30 p.m. Butterfield Library
10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring
845-265-5200 | philipstown.com

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

Kids & Community

Annual Tag Sale
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Fourth Unitarian Society
1698 Strawberry Road, Mohegan Lake
914-528-7131 | fourthuu.org

Indoor Tot Lot
9 - 11 a.m. Philipstown Community Center
See details under Tuesday.

Fridays at the Farm (ages 2-4): Summer
10 a.m. Common Ground Farm
79 Farmstead Lane, Wappingers Falls
845-231-4424 | commongroundfarm.org

Health & Fitness

Navigating Healthcare Options
10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Howland Public Library
313 Main St., Beacon
800-453-4666 | misn-ny.org. Appointment required.

Red Cross Blood Drive
1 - 6 p.m. East Fishkill Fire District Headquarters
2502 Route 52, Hopewell Junction
800-733-2767 | redcrossblood.org

Art & Design

Palmas Tour with Melissa McGill
1:30 p.m. Manitoga
584 Route 9D, Garrison
845-424-3812 | russelwrightcenter.org

Ongoing

Alcoholics Anonymous
Visit philipstown.info/aa

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Education Shed Debuts at Haldane School Garden

Ladybug flight marks inauguration

A mere red ribbon wasn't enough to honor and inaugurate Haldane School Garden's new Education Shed on May 30 — so the committee released 500 bright-red ladybugs instead.

Thanks to a generous grant from the Haldane School Foundation, Haldane School Garden is now home to a cedar-sided walk-in shed that does justice to the beauty of its surroundings. Additional matching funds were raised by a PTA fundraising dance, an artisan seed packet sale, and donations from the entire community.

Replacing a weather-worn plastic contraption, the new shed provides ample storage and creates a central hub where garden information and projects are easily available to all. The interior makes organization a cinch.

The shed was built by Custom Forest Products Inc. over a simple foundation of cement pavers in mid-October 2013. Jennifer Zwarich and John Wayland donated a new window, while labor to build out the interior was done by Paul Henderson and John Hedlund. The project was overseen by Kory Riesterer and Beth Sigler with support from the garden committee.



Haldane School Foundation members and Haldane PTA's Garden Committee members at inauguration. From left, Sandy McKelvey, Thomas Ambrose, Beth Sigler, Craig Roffman, Carolyn Llewellyn. Front: Kory Riesterer, Carina Frantz, John Hedlund, and Shannon Keegan.

Photo courtesy of HSF

Aging in Place Program Sponsored by Philipstown Seniors on June 19

Americans aged 65 or over will grow to 83.7 million in population by 2050, almost double from 2012's 43.1 million. Will Philipstown be ready for the demands of this aging population? Today's seniors question the idea that solutions lie in building more nursing homes or

assisted living apartments. They want to be able to continue to live in their current homes and communities. Is this possible?

The answer to that question may lie in the concept of "Aging in Place" being promoted by the AARP. On Thursday, June 19, the Philipstown Seniors Club will sponsor a public program that explores the idea of Aging in Place. The speaker is Christopher Widelo, Associate State Director for New York at AARP. Prior to assuming that position Widelo was Associate State Director for Government Relations and Advocacy at AARP.

The program will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the community room of the Cold Spring Senior Housing complex at 62 Chestnut St., Cold Spring (across from the old Butterfield Hospital). The community room is at the lowest level in the first building. "We are happy to bring this information to our community as part of our responsibility to educate on issues pertaining to seniors," said Philip Schatzle, President of the Philipstown Seniors Club. He urges everyone to attend — not just seniors. "There are many caregivers who are affected by aging as well," he stated.

Paddle with Constitution Marsh Audubon Center and Sanctuary

Constitution Marsh Audubon Center and Sanctuary continues its summer canoe trips in 2014. Reservations required. Space is limited to 15 persons. New prices for the 2014 paddling season are: \$35 per adult, \$25 for children ages 7-15, and \$30 for seniors, students, and Audubon members. Participants must be at least 7 years of age.

Dates: Sunday, June 29, noon to 3 p.m., Sunday, July 6, 5 to 8 p.m., Saturday, July 19, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., Sunday, August 3, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., Saturday, August 23, 9 a.m. to noon, and Monday, Sept. 1, 3 to 6 p.m.

Call 845-265-2601, ext. 15 or e-mail cmacs@audubon.org for reservations or more information.

Haldane Students Share Creative Writing June 13

'Vowels from the 845' to be presented at 69 Main Street

The community is invited to come out and listen to some of the creative writing being produced by Haldane creative writing students under the tutelage of teacher Dr. Eric Richter and visiting poet Jeffrey McDaniel.

Vowels from the 845 will be presented at 7 p.m. on Friday, June 13, at *Philipstown.info*, 69 Main St., Cold Spring. Student readers include: Lucy Austin, Kieran Austin, Allisen Casee, Jonathan Clemente, Bella Convertino, Alice Flanagan, Cameron Henderson, Allie LaRocco, Dante Nastasi, Clayton Smith, Wylie Thornquist, and Cassandra Traina. Mineral water and snacks to follow. Free admission. This event is made possible by a grant from Haldane School Foundation.

Boscobel Stages 1800s Cocktail Party

Did early 19th-century ancestors imbibe unusual brews? Find out in Boscobel's West Meadow during a presentation by Warwick Winery and Distillery. Warwick Valley Winery and Distillery representative Ray DeLear will discuss a variety of spirits and demonstrate how to mix popular 1800s libations.

Boscobel's 1800s cocktail gathering takes place from 4 to 7 p.m. on June 28. Music of the period will be performed by Thaddeus MacGregor. A \$35 admission ticket includes the presentation, cocktail samples, light fare and live music. Please drink responsibly; a discounted designated driver rate is available.

Advance ticket purchase required. Friends of Boscobel members receive a 10 percent discount. Tickets available for purchase at Boscobel.org or call or stop by during business hours.

Boscobel is open every day except Tuesdays, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Visit Boscobel.org or call 845-265-3638.

Cornell Cooperative Extension Announces Garden Talks

The Master Gardeners of Cornell Cooperative Extension are presenting a Saturday workshop on making your garden a vibrant Hudson Valley oasis. This program is the second part of a series of workshops.

This event will be held at Glynwood Farm, 362 Glynwood Road (route 301), Cold Spring, on June 28, rain date June 29, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The day will focus on *Soil Basics: Science, Cultivation and Your Garden* which are the most important elements in a garden and yet too often taken for granted. Soil is amazing. It's filled with water, air, and small creatures and, if healthy, will make a successful garden. Master Gardeners of Cornell Cooperative Extension will discuss worm composting and soil chemistry. There will be a grounds tour by Glynwood's David Llewellyn, demonstrations on compost turning and techniques for

farm-scale and home-scale composting.

Mark your calendars for the series conclusion with *Make Your Yard Beautiful*, October 25, 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., at the office of the Hudson Highlands Land Trust. Carolyn Summers, landscape architect, author, and adjunct professor will share the trick to a lovely garden that thrives with little or no care. Jen Stengle, Community Educator at Cornell Cooperative Extension Putnam County will follow with a discussion on *The Sustainable Backyard: Five Easy Practices* by offering steps that have positive impacts on climate change, waste streams and native ecosystems.

Registration for the Garden Talks series is limited and early sign-up is advised. The deadline for each program is one week prior to the event. Each program fee is \$25 per person. Contact Cornell Cooperative Extension at 845-278-6738 or download the registration form, cce.cornell.edu/putnam.

Howland Library Looks to Strengthen Community Connections

The Howland Public Library is taking their efforts to connect with the community to the next level through an outreach program that is targeting non-library users.

The library is conducting interviews through mid June with non-users by phone and face-to-face. The library is participating in a program through the Mid-Hudson Library System, a regional cooperative that works to save local tax dollars and the time of member libraries through collaborative efforts. Through the program, the library was supplied with a professionally developed survey and training to administer the survey.

The library is actively seeking people to interview through their survey. If you have not used the Howland Public Library in over a year, and if you are willing to give 20 minutes of your time to be interviewed, contact Alison Herrero at adults@beaconlibrary.org or by phone at 845-831-1134.

Carla Goldberg Receives Connecticut Sea Grant

Connecticut Sea Grant announced that Carla Goldberg of Nelsonville is the recipient of the 2014 Arts Award. Goldberg's proposal, "Memory Sculptural Drawings of Connecticut's Coastal Waters," was reviewed and selected by an independent panel of artists in a competitive process. The artist will receive a \$1,000 award to create a series of sculptural drawings of Long Island Sound

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PHILIPSTOWN DEPOT THEATRE

Depot Docs presents:
Evocateur: The Morton Downey, Jr. Movie
Q&A with the directors after the film
Tickets \$20 at brownpapertickets.com
Friday, June 20, 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

waters from memories of her visits to various locations along the Connecticut coast.

Goldberg, a mixed media artist, is Gallery Director of the Skylight Gallery in New York City and the Beacon Artist Union. For her Sea Grant project, she will create acrylic drawings from memory, adding enamel and resin coatings. As light passes through the pieces, they transform into sculptural experiences. The finished work will be publicly displayed in several different venues.

Connecticut Sea Grant is a partnership between the University of Connecticut and the nation's primary ocean agency, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

Students Participate in STEM Night at Haldane

A night of STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) took place at Haldane School May 29. Organized by Haldane physics teacher Bob Mack, students and teachers in grades kindergarten through 12 participated.

Julia Olsen described how you learn from online text or video, Wylie McDonald presented the effects of music listening habits on hearing acuity and Trevor Van Brunt showed the effect of reward levels on lying behavior in a card game. Jerome Famularo described electrophoresis which is measuring the mass of organic molecules, and the properties of Dr. Seuss' "oobleck" were shown by Gerianne Martin. Henry Dul presented the crystalline structure of forged steel and Cameron Henderson gave a computer simulation of slime mold behavior.

Physics demos, including electricity, magnetism, the angular momentum of a wheel and momentum balls were de-



STEM Night

Photo courtesy of Haldane

scribed by Gianna Gallazo and Marcus Zimmerman. Nicole Pidala and Brigit O'Malley showed simple experiments to discover properties of a new planet and Veronica Scianna and Veronica Dean-drano explored discovering extra-solar planets. Kyra Moscowitz, Amanda Ericson, Josie Altucher and Brigit O'Malley presented muscles and movement in dance, John Parr and Corbett Francis discussed invasive species and Jessica Harrison, Fiona Mueller, John Schwartzwelder and Tanner Froats gave an audiovisual display with photos of the exhibits, live interviews and videos. Brooke Vahos described fracking and Jason Zielinski, Dave DeCaro, Will Mrozik, Nolan Shea and Cooper Nugent presented the computer programming of computer games. Luke Cleary and Russell Cox shared information about rockets and Ethan Gunther's project was about volcanoes and magma. Other displays included the chemistry of making ice cream, DNA jewelry, tessellations, composting and astronomy.

Elementary School presentations included biodiversity in Cold Spring by grade three, Do you know your skeleton?

by grade five, the science of musical instruments and the life cycle of a sunflower by grade two, and energy and mass by grade four. Information was also provided by the Manitoga/Russell Wright Design Center.

Beacon

11th Annual Swim Dedicated to Pete Seeger

Splash-in set for Aug. 2

River Pool at Beacon hosts the 11th Annual Great Newburgh to Beacon Hudson River Swim Aug. 2. Swimmers raise funds for maintenance and operation of the River Pool off the north shore of Riverfront Park in Beacon, open July through Labor Day. The organization is proud to carry forth an ambitious project introduced and supported by Pete Seeger.

The cost of providing a season of access to the River Pool, including lifeguards, averages \$40,000 annually. Each swimmer raises at least \$100 toward this yearly goal. The \$60 registration covers event costs and the opportunity to swim across the Hudson River. In past years, 200+ swimmers and nearly 100 kayak volunteer escorts made the mile crossing. In addition to skilled volunteer kayakers and qualified jet skiers, marine units from Dutchess and Orange County Sheriff and Newburgh Fire Departments and the U.S. Coast Guard keep watch during the swim. Mobile Life Support Services and Beacon Volunteer Ambulance Corps will be available.

The River Pool organization's goal is to preserve swimming access in the Hudson River. For the past seven years, volunteers assembled and disassembled the pool at the beginning and end of the swim season. The design protects those within from boats, currents, and entangling vegetation. The pool is open to all and is an important Hudson Valley resource for community and visitors.

Co-founder Pete Seeger led the way with efforts to inspire stewardship of the Hudson and his vision of a contemporary version of floating pools found in New York City a century ago. The organization used Architect Meta Brunzema's expertise in planning the existing pool.

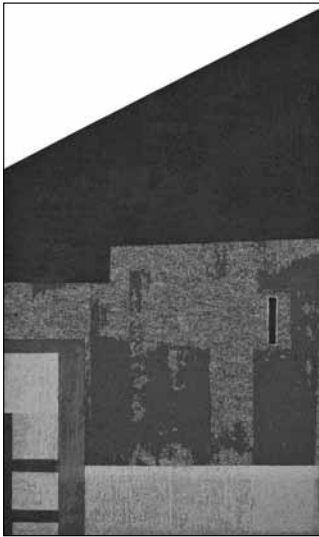
Splash-in is approximately 12:10 p.m. Rain date is Aug. 3. For additional information about River Pool, the swim, volunteering on shore, as a kayak escort, other opportunities, or to contribute, go to riverpool.org.

Krista Svalbonas Exhibit on View at Matteawan Gallery

Opening reception June 14

Matteawan Gallery announces the opening of an exhibition by Krista Svalbonas: *A Habitation and a Name*. The exhibition runs June 14 through July 6, 2014, and features drawings and paintings on industrial felt. The felt works are based on the vernacular architecture of barns in Pennsylvania, the artist's home state. Svalbonas' drawings are from a recent project (Project 8) focusing on the architecture of a group of Section 8 apartment buildings in Jersey City, New Jersey. Both bodies of work relate to the artist's interest in architecture, space, and displacement.

Svalbonas is fascinated by the language of spatial relationships and by the effect of architectural form and structure on the psychology of the human environment. Her work begins with exten-



Krista Svalbonas "In the Presence of Memory 1" Photo courtesy of Krista Svalbonas

sive photographic documentation of her architectural subjects. For her Project 8 series, Svalbonas photographed The Brunswick Estates in Jersey City, where she used to live. The series *In the Presence of Memory* explores the architectural vestiges of agriculture – the barns of rural Pennsylvania. Using industrial felt as a substrate, she silk-screens im-

ages of architectural details of the barns using industrial pigments such as steel, iron and copper. The artist paints each piece using oil and cold wax and cuts into the felt, echoing the empty spaces of the often-dilapidated structures she has photographed.

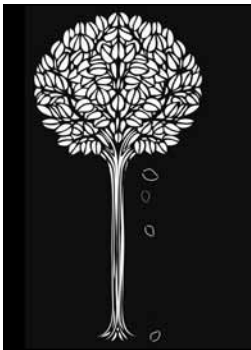
An opening reception will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on June 14, at 464 Main St., Beacon. Learn more at: 845-440-7901, info@matteawan.com, matteawan.com.

Saving Endangered Sturgeon with Technology and Tradition

Beacon Institute holds June 19 talk at CEIE

A giant fish leaps from the water as the full moon breaks the clouds on a dark stormy night ... Stories of the sacred sturgeon, passed down by the people of the Mohawk Nation since the beginning of time, are powerful human motivators for saving a magnificent and endangered fish. Today, the St. Regis Mohawk Tribe is tasking technology to help gain an understanding of what ecological conditions prompt this leap from the water, a healthy sign that the fish is ready to spawn.

At 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 19, in a talk presented by Beacon Institute for Rivers and Estuaries of Clarkson University, James Bonner, Ph.D., P.E., chief research officer for Beacon Institute and Henry Lickers, environmental science officer of the Mohawk Council of Akwesasne Environment Program will discuss how tradition and technology are helping to save the endangered sturgeon in Sensors and the Sacred Sturgeon of the Mohawks of Akwesasne. The talk, moderated by Frank Geer, avid fly-fisherman and pastor of St. Philip's Church in Garrison, will take place at Beacon Institute's Center for Environmental Innovation and Education (CEIE), 199 Dennings Ave., at Denning's Point in Beacon. The event is free and open to the public. Online registration is requested. Visit bire.org.



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# Graymoor Presents Film and discussion Tuesday, June 24

## Finding St. Anthony: A Story of Loss and Light

Graymoor Spiritual Life Center, a ministry of the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement, invites the community to a screening of the documentary *Finding St. Anthony: A Story of Loss and Light* at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 24. Following the screening, producer/director Ed Roy will talk about the making of this film, and answer questions from the audience.

Shot on historic locations in Portugal and Italy, the 50-minute film focuses on the experiences of Fernando Martins de Bulhões, a 13th-century Christian, as he sought to find his spiritual direction. He is now known as the much-beloved St.

Anthony of Padua by Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

Roy and the Hudson Valley-based J6 Mediaworks produced the film with the help of the Salt and Light Catholic Media Foundation, and a generous contribution from the Longo family.

Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis; advance registration available at [eventbrite.findingstanthony.com](http://eventbrite.findingstanthony.com). There is no charge for tickets, but a free-will offering at the door to support the ministries of the friars is always welcome. Refreshments will be served after the film. The screening takes place at Graymoor Spiritual Life Center, third floor Seminar Room, 1350 Route 9, Garrison.

Call 845-424-2111 or email [GSLC@atonementfriars.org](mailto:GSLC@atonementfriars.org).

**Depot Docs** (from page 7)

they've assembled a brilliant collection of archival clips, interviewed many of the players and not-so-innocent bystanders, and used clever anime sequences to help tell the tale. And a whale of a tale it is.

*Evocateur: The Morton Downey Movie*, will be shown at the Philipstown Depot Theatre, Garrison's Landing, on Friday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m. Co-director and writer Miller will be present for a post-screening Q&A and a Depot Docs reception. For more information call 845-424-3900 or go to [philipstowndepottheatre.org](http://philipstowndepottheatre.org). For tickets (recommended) go to [brownpapertickets.com](http://brownpapertickets.com).







Morton Downey Jr. in *Evocateur: The Morton Downey Jr. Movie*  
Photo courtesy of Magnolia Pictures

# Desmond-Fish Library Invites Public to Potluck

The Desmond-Fish Library in Garrison invites everyone in the community to join with neighbors for a potluck and live swing and folk music on the library lawn Tuesday, June 17, at 6 p.m. The event launches what Jen McCreery, library director, hopes will be a series of potlucks throughout the year. "The library is all about the community we serve and, after our successful referendum vote in May, we wanted to get together with all our friends and neighbors to celebrate with good food and music," she said. "It's a chance to get to know each other and to learn more about how we can make the library even better." The library asks that participants bring something tasty to share and a blanket or chair to sit on. If it rains, the potluck will move indoors to the program room. The library is located at 472 Route 403. For more library information, visit: [desmondfishlibrary.org](http://desmondfishlibrary.org)

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Roots and Shoots

Renewing the Garden Soil

By Pamela Doan

Pregnancy and gardening aren't exactly compatible, I've discovered. Now into my eighth month, bending over and kneeling become less comfortable daily. That baby pushing on my diaphragm leaves me breathless from the simple act of tying my shoes, not to mention that weeding, sowing seeds, and transplanting all require much longer episodes of breathlessness.

This summer a few of the garden beds are going fallow. I accepted that fact before planting season began. Instead of leaving the beds empty, though, I wanted some easy solutions to improve the soil for next year. There are many choices, depending on the goal, for sowing plants that will add nutrients and mulch to the soil in the meantime; I don't have to waste an entire season.

Farmers use cover crops for many reasons. Since vegetable growing takes nutrients out of the soil, rotating in a planting that contributes to soil health can be a smart, organic approach to preparing fields for the next season that can cut down or eliminate the need for chemical fertilizers.

Many people think of the cover crop as the winter planting. When warm weather vegetables are out of season, it's a way to manage erosion, run-off, and weeds that would come in the spring. Cover crops can be used at any time, though, as a way to do all those things, and will work nicely in my garden this summer when I have other things on my mind.

I consulted Cornell University's website for information about cover crops. There is an entire section devoted to them with a breakdown both by season and by the name of the crop selection. For planting now in early June, I have two choices: buckwheat and sudangrass.

The beds I'm going to use them in have been planted with vegetables for three to four seasons. Although I add compost and shredded leaves every summer, the soil still gets depleted over time and this seemed like an opportunity to build up super soil for next summer. Buckwheat has an advantage to me because it has a faster growth period and can be mowed after about 50 days, while sudangrass takes up to 70 days. In roughly two months, which would be August, I could plant some fall crops like lettuce and beets after the buckwheat has run its course.

Buckwheat seemed like the better option for my purposes and will add calcium and phosphorus to the soil. Bees love the flowers, too, an added bonus to support their ecosystem in my yard. Buckwheat honey is sought after. It's an undemanding plant, too. I'm not even going to add organic matter to the beds

before I sow it. It will suppress weeds and then serve as a nice soil additive when it's done. If I were ambitious, I'd try to harvest the buckwheat, but then again, I did mention that I'm eight months pregnant. This experiment seems like enough of an endeavor for this particular season.

If my buckwheat does well, I could try another cover crop in late summer or early fall, too. Two legumes are advised on Cornell's website and both are excellent at adding nitrogen to the soil. Hairy vetch and red clover will also suppress weeds; stay put in the winter to prevent soil erosion, and tolerate somewhat variable growing conditions. Red clover can perform even in partly shady areas. It has purple flowers and can be found growing naturally on roadsides, in meadows and in lawns. Bees love this crop, too, and since it will flower into October, it's a late season food source if you're trying to support bees through all three seasons.

Hairy vetch has some properties that made it more complicated and less desirable for my purposes. It requires high levels of phosphorus and potassium and I'd have to test the soil to make sure it would grow well. It's slow to get going and I'd either need to plant a second crop over it to ensure success or deal with the



White clover, probably growing in your lawn, is in the same family as red clover, a cover crop.

Photo by P. Doan

weeds that would pop up as the seeds establish. Bees will like it, too, but I prefer the clover flowers.

Sometimes there are reasons to let the garden rest and rejuvenate and other times, it's good practice. Cover crops aren't just for vegetable gardens, either. Seeding flowerbeds in the off season is a great way to revive the soil and get set up for the next warm weather bout. I recommend the Cornell site for anyone who wants to learn more, it was really useful and easy to access and compare the choices: [covercrops.cals.cornell.edu](http://covercrops.cals.cornell.edu)

Always Fresh: Shelley Boris Authors Cookbook (from page 7)

going out to get our corn so we could put it right into the pot."

After attending art school at Alfred University, Boris got a job at an ad agency, but found herself "too idealistic for commercial graphic design." She shifted to a job at the then-nascent Dean & DeLuca culinary emporium in SoHo, supposedly to help pay the bills while she attended Hunter College, studying painting.

"But I kept being given more and more responsibility at Dean & DeLuca," Boris said. "I was made manager and it was an exciting time, experiencing a lot of imported things for the first time, authentic foods, learning about growing seasons. New York City is not necessarily the most original place in terms of cooking, but it definitely has the most access to things. I wound up trying olive oil from small towns in Tuscany and planting fingerlings on the North Shore of Long Island, trying a million cheeses. New ingredients were exploding all over."

Nevertheless, back then Boris still thought "doing food was lowly compared to being a painter. I had a hierarchy in my head: 'artist/oceanographer/doctor OK,

steamy dishwasher smells not OK and I will never work in a kitchen,'" she says with a laugh. "But it was a time when art, music, dance and cooking started coming together, and I left Dean & DeLuca and got a job in a Mediterranean Tribeca restaurant called Exile, working for a talented chef ... Mediterranean is my deepest comfort zone. I stayed on there and no longer thought about a career in art. I found the kitchen more entertaining than a painting studio. I love that it usually contains people of different ages and genders and has people who have been professionally trained and others who are self taught — it's a trade."

After Exile closed, Boris moved on to a catering company. "I also worked doing food styling and other random things and spent a transformative summer in Morocco — I also ate out everywhere." Eventually, after giving birth to her first son (he just graduated from college), despite wanting to open a restaurant, she knew it was not possible with a baby. She returned to Dean & DeLuca, opening their first espresso bar among other endeavors. "I like working on the beginning

of things," Boris says. With her husband tired of city life, they decided to try Cold Spring, which they had seen on day trips. "In the beginning I missed the sidewalk under my feet, but eventually I asked myself 'Do I really want to go back?' and the answer was 'no.'"

Good taste

Soon after moving, Boris found herself in a commercial kitchen again, this time opening the first restaurant at The Garrison, at the invitation of owners Chris and Sharon Davis. Boris also helped with Highlands Country Club and then the Davises connected with Jonathan and Diana Rose and Boris found herself with a position at Garrison Institute, developing their food program. "It's great to be cooking here. It's an incredible building, with all its history, such a beautiful location, and the institute has such good taste and good vision. It has also allowed me the opportunity to think about policy, philosophy, to be on panels. This place is thoughtful."


Around the same time, after playing a large role in getting the Cold Spring Farmers' Market up and running as a

founding board member, she started Fresh Company, which does private catering and runs the café at Storm King Art Center. Boris increasingly finds herself "doing a lot of business stuff now — I don't get to cook as often. I do menu development, the buying, all the recipes."

Her team includes, her business partner Kimball Gell, two event planner managers, a bookkeeper/office manager, two full-time salaried cooks, a part-time baker and lots of freelancers and other people for parties.


"It's time for me to embrace the business. It's been an established business now for 10 years ... We work with a lot of arts and environmental clients, largely advocacy groups with visions and missions. It's really great to work together with them because of these missions, but it does make budgeting interesting since so many of them are under such constraints," says Boris.

*Fresh Cooking: a Year of Recipes From the Garrison Institute Kitchen* is available through national retailers such as Barnes & Noble and Amazon as well as at the Garrison Institute.



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Sports

# Haldane Spring Season Wrap-Up

By Kathie Scanlon

The Varsity Softball Lady Blue Devils ended their season on June 5 with a 4-1 loss to Chester at Minisink Valley High School in the Class C regional semifinals. After two runs by Chester and one by Haldane in the first inning, the game went scoreless until the seventh inning when Chester added two more. Haldane's Maisy Curto delivered the big hit of the game with a triple with two outs in the seventh inning.

Haldane Varsity Baseball won 3-2 over Chester on June 6, in the Class C regional semifinals at John Jay Cross River High School. Pitcher John Rotando was 2-4 with two runs scored and relief pitcher Jay Marchese gave up only five hits and earned two runs to pick up the win. The boys completed their season the following day in the Class C regional final against No. 1 state ranked Pierson/Bridgehampton at Dowling Sports Complex, Long Island, with a 5-1 loss. Coach Tom Virgadamo congratulated his team.

"The guys have a lot to be proud of as they played their hearts out and came up a little short of going to States," Virgadamo said.

Haldane Boys Varsity Track travelled to the Division II State Meet at Cicero-North Syracuse High School on June 6 and 7 to compete in two events. Track, unlike other sports, does not follow the Class A-B-C system at States and therefore Haldane competed against many larger schools. Theo Henderson finished sixth in the 3200m and the relay team comprised of eighth grader Nick Far-



Girls PLAY: The spring 2014 third-fourth grade team finished their inaugural season in Philipstown.

Photo by Amy Kubik

rell, eleventh grader Jonathan Clemente, tenth grader Theo Henderson, and senior John Hughes finished fifth in the 4x800-meter relay. Hughes ensured that

place by passing another team in the last 100 meters.

Haldane fall sports begin Aug. 18.



Haldane Varsity Track finished in fifth place for Division II in the 4x800-meter relay at the State Track and Field Championships at Cicero-North Syracuse High School on June 7. From left, Nick Farrell, John Hughes, Theo Henderson and Jonathan Clemente.

Photo by Diane Hughes

## Girls PLAY

*Lacrosse expands in Philipstown*

By Kathie Scanlon

Philipstown Lacrosse Association for Youth (PLAY) celebrated a successful season after fielding their first girls team with an ice cream party on June 6. Twenty-one girls, grades two to four, played seven games and one tournament during a season that ran from late March to early June.

Karen Nelson, one of two program founders along with Carol O'Reilly, explained that girls and boys LAX are quite different games. For instance, girls are not allowed to check or have any physi-

cal contact until U13. Due to these more restrictive rules there is less protective equipment required; girls wear goggles and mouthpieces and can opt to wear gloves.

Nelson and O'Reilly held a skills clinic last winter that was attended by eight girls and subsequently announced the formation of a third- and fourth-grade team allowing any second graders to play up. They hung their hopes on "if you build it, they will come" since five second-grade girls had played on the boys team during the 2013 season. PLAY is optimistic they can expand the girls program further for the 2015 season.

The girls play local teams — none farther than 30 minutes away — and are at home on the Garrison School field. Coach Molly Freeman is a young Garrison local who played on Boys PLAY teams for many years. Boys PLAY has been operational for 18 years under Director Tim Donovan. LAX is a great cross-training sport that builds team sportsmanship, endurance, agility and motor coordination. PLAY places emphasis on skills and team building over scores.

Any questions about Girls PLAY can be directed to Karen Nelson at millerhead@hotmail.com.

## Garrison Yacht Club Commissioned for 2014 Season

*Members gather for ceremonial opening, replete with cannon blasts*

By Alison Rooney

In a ceremony heralding summer and its pleasures, members of the Garrison Yacht Club gathered there on Sunday morning, June 8, for Commissioning Day, an official start to the boating season. The fanfare was punctuated by emphatic blasts from two dockside cannons.

Fleet Captain Nathan Smith welcomed those assembled, before Eugenia Copeland sang *The Star-Spangled Banner*. At its conclusion, flags, including a red, white and black "burgee" [by definition "a flag bearing the colors or emblem of a sailing club, typically triangular"] featuring a sturgeon were raised, as Smith proclaimed: "I hereby announce Garrison Yacht Club is in commission for the year 2014." Smith noted that Martin Faherty, past commander of the Peekskill Squadron and Steve Leardi, of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, were in attendance.

After Leardi read an invocation, Neil Bloch, the club's current commodore, then acknowledged others, including Fleet Captain Smith, Secretary Jason Heim and Treasurer Xavier Macias as well as trustees Jeff Cunningham and Leardi. He then said "It wouldn't be complete without introducing Martin Faherty, who has been indispensable with protocol and historical issues." Three new members, Matt McMahon, John Scanga and Tom Shortell were named.

Bloch concluded his remarks noting: "This is a working club, a volunteer club. You all volunteer to keep this place clean and running smoothly. Finally, I would like to thank two people for their selfless



Garrison Yacht Club Fleet Captain Nathan Smith presides over the hoisting of the flags, signaling that the club is commissioned for the season.

Photo by A. Rooney

commitment to the club, in many different aspects over the years. Once the barge and tug leave we will be installing a plaque. Martin and Barbara Faherty, you've been invaluable to the club."

With that, Smith named the club's past commodores in attendance: Martin Faherty, Ed Finnerty, Brian Peyton, Rob Harnett, and Will Faherty. He then proclaimed: "Have a great boating season," after which the members adjourned to the covered dock for refreshments and camaraderie.

The Garrison Yacht Club was founded in 1983. In total it is 56 years old. It is the only deep-water facility north of Haverstraw and south of Newburgh. They currently have 33 slips and a mooring field, capable of accommodating boats up to 65 feet.



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