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Mackey and Betty Budney, married for nearly 62 years

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Gillibrand Leads Tourism and Preservation Drive

Maloney and others join Boscobel meeting to spur momentum for federal legislation

By Alison Rooney

U.S. Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand (D-N.Y.) fittingly chose Boscobel, a Hudson Valley site that unites three predominant tourism bases of this region: natural beauty, historical significance and a center for the arts, to announce several initiatives designed to better secure federal funding dedicated to protecting and promoting the entire Hudson River Valley National Heritage Area. At a June 7 press conference that took place under a tent on Boscobel's lawn overlooking the Hudson, with a large snapping turtle inadvertently but aptly part of the backdrop, Gillibrand was accompanied at the podium by Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney (D-Cold Spring) and Rep. Nita Lowey (D-Harrison) along with Mark Castiglione, acting executive director of the Hudson River Valley Greenway, and Simon Roosevelt, member of the Board of Directors of the Scenic Hudson Land Trust, all of whom made remarks.

Backing up her bid to extend the recently expired designation of the region as a Hudson River Valley National Heritage (HRVNHA) area, Gillibrand said, "This land is very much part of America's story." First authorized in 1996, the designation enables the area — and over 100



Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand with Philipstown Board Member Nancy Montgomery at Boscobel June 7

Photo by A. Rooney

individual sites within it — to apply for matching federal funding directed toward recreation and tourism projects. Gillibrand cited the enormous economic benefit that regional tourism can bring to local communities in the region, thus generating a proportionally equivalent supply of tax revenue, state, federal and local. These sentiments were echoed by Lowey, who called the area "not only a unique cultural and historical resource — it is a lynchpin of our region's economy."

Gillibrand also advocated two other critical pieces of legislation; first the Lowey and Maloney co-sponsored reauthorization of (Continued on page 4)

Mackey Budney Leaves Wealth of Memories

Death at 88 saddens a grateful community

By Kevin E. Foley

A life-long stalwart of the village community, Stanley "Mackey" Budney, died after a struggle with cancer last Tuesday, June 11, in Cold Spring where he was born. The 88-year-old Budney, husband of Philipstown Town Board Councilor Betty Budney, was a well-known and well-liked figure whose deep immersion in civic and neighborhood activities made him a legendary presence over his nearly nine decades. The Budneys were married on June 30, 1951. They resided on Church Street.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday, June 15, at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Loretto Church, 24 Fair St., Cold Spring, followed by interment in Cold Spring Cemetery. Friends may call at the Clinton Funeral Home, 21 Parrott St. (corner of Parrott and Pine Streets) on Friday, June 14, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Cold Spring Fire Co. No. 1, 154 Main St., Cold Spring, NY 10516.

Besides his wife, Budney is also survived by three daughters and their spouses — Catherine and John Greenough of Cold Spring, Mary Jo and Peter Knapp of Fishkill and Denise and Byron Brewer of Brewster; five grandchildren;



Mackey Budney's empty chair

Photo by Felicity Campbell

11 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

At age 16 Mackey had his first job with the River Stone Corp., and from there went on to work for Cold Spring Dye and Processing for 17 years until it closed. After working for Joseph Percacciolo and Sons Construction, he spent 27 years as grounds keeper and driver at Haldane School, retiring in 1986.

Cold Spring Mayor, J. Ralph Falloon his voice cracking at times, paid tribute to Budney at the regular monthly meeting of the Village Board Tuesday night. "How do I quantify the life and enormous impact that Mackey, Betty and his family have

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New Owners in Dunkin' Donuts Operation

Station in transition

By Staff

By Thursday afternoon (June 13) it seemed obvious the Elmsco Citgo service station was undergoing transition, with new staff working at the

Chestnut Street site, long-time employees leaving, and new partners taking over.

The mix of claims circulating online and on the street also included worries that Elmsco would no longer accept gasoline-discount cards issued by Foodtown.

On the first of two reporter visits to the station, two individuals identified themselves as staff. One, Kirmani Suye, indicated he would be Elmes' partner. He said the

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Kirmani Suye, right, said he is a new partner in the development of a Dunkin' Donuts shop at 27 Chestnut St. in Cold Spring. Sufi Ali, aka Jim Laye, left, said he will manage the donut shop and convenience store and Kenny Elmes will oversee the gas pumps as an employee.

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Mouths to Feed

Kale Salad, Kale Salad, Kale Salad! (So There)

By Celia Barbour

“You know two words I’d be happy to never hear again? Kale. Salad,” announced the food stylist at a photo shoot I oversaw several months ago. She is highly respected in the food world, and although she didn’t look up from her cutting board when she spoke, it was clear that she was addressing the few of us who were hanging out near the kitchen trying to absorb her wisdom and food scraps.

“Ri-ight?” agreed the prop guy. “It’s like sundried tomatoes or something. Sooo tired.”

“And pomegranate seeds?” the food stylist went on.

“Omigod, puh-lease,” prop guy said, rolling his eyes. “And can you believe all the things people turn into pesto?” They giggled madly.

I felt a social hot flash coming on — one of those dizzy moments when you realize

that the thing your peers are making fun of is you. Suddenly your (by now malfunctioning) seventh-grade fight-or-flight mechanism starts pumping adrenaline into your system, having sensed that you are that close to being labeled a loser.

See, I make pesto all the time; Dosi adores it and so do I. I think good sundried tomatoes have their place in a kitchen. And kale in all forms, including salad, has simply become a part of our lives. Hating it at this point would be like hating “lettuce salad” or “bread sandwiches.”

True, the fetishizing of kale did get a little out of hand last year. In Vermont, where I was cooking at a summer camp (and will be again soon), every other car had an “EAT MORE KALE” bumper sticker stuck to its cockeyed bumper and T-shirts bore similar slogans.

I admit: It annoyed me. I don’t find the act of eating kale controversial enough to warrant taking a stand for it. Or against it, for

that matter. Kale is not an ideology. It is a leafy green vegetable that tastes great and contains intense amounts of vitamins C, A and K.

Indeed, it may have been all the vitamin K I’d been eating that fueled the Popeye-like feat of social daring that happened next. I cleared my throat, flexed my self-confidence and told my colleagues (as polite-

ly as possible) that I hated the idea that it should suddenly be uncool to like some food that’s gone out of style. I mean, this is food we’re talking about, not fashion, I said. Food is about nourishment, sustenance, family and history. It’s fundamental to our lives and our happiness. And it’s ancient. People in Genoa have made pesto for centuries. Who are we to suddenly decide we’re too hip to eat it?

I shut my mouth then, wondering if I’d said too much.

Not a hint from my colleagues, who may have been distracted by the big LOSER label that was attaching itself to my name in their heads. Anyway, just then the photographer called us over to weigh in on a shot, and the rest of the day passed pleasantly enough.

For many months after that, I would hear that food stylist’s voice echoing in my head every time I made a kale salad. Finally, I went to a party hosted by a great chef and cookbook author and



Photo by C. Barbour

guess what was on the table? Kale salad. Two great big bowls of it. It was delicious.

Better yet, not long ago I ran into the food stylist and we got to talking about (what else?) food. Out of the blue, she mentioned that she’d thinking that it was high time to revive sundried tomatoes. “I mean, just because they’re out of fashion doesn’t mean they’re not good,” she said to me.

I didn’t tell her what I was thinking, which was that they’d probably taste great in a kale salad.



Kale, beet, and walnut salad

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Kale, beet, and walnut salad

Walnut oil makes this salad extra delicious, but you can use olive oil instead. If you find raw kale tough, you can dress the leaves with olive oil and salt about 30 minutes before you plan to eat; they will cause the kale to wilt and soften further.

- 3 medium beets
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- salt and pepper
- 1 sprig thyme or rosemary, optional
- 1-2 cloves garlic, optional
- ¼ cup walnuts, broken into small pieces

- 2 bunches red Russian or lacinato kale
- 4 tablespoons walnut oil
- ½ teaspoon minced shallot
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- squeeze lemon juice
- 2 ounces fresh goat cheese, crumbled

Heat the oven to 425 degrees. Scrub the beets, trim off the stems and tails, and cut them in half lengthwise. In a small bowl, toss them with the olive oil and a generous sprinkling of salt and pepper. Spread them on a small roasting pan (I use a brownie pan) along with the optional rosemary, thyme or garlic. Cover the pan with tin foil and place it in the oven. Roast the beets until a knife slides into one of them fairly easily, about 25-30 minutes. Set aside to cool.

Reduce the heat to 325. Spread the walnuts on a baking sheet and toast in the oven until just slightly brown, shaking the pan halfway, about 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, strip the kale leaves from the stems; discard the stems. Tear the leaves into medium pieces, or, to make them softer, stack several leaves, roll them into a tube, and slice the kale into thin slivers. Place the kale in a large salad bowl, add the walnut oil and a generous pinch of salt, and toss lightly.

Combine the minced shallot, vinegar and lemon juice in a small cup; set aside.

When the beets are cool, slip them out of their skins using your hands; slice them into thin wedges and add to the bowl, along with the crumbled goat cheese. Pour the vinegar and shallot mixture over the top; toss, taste and add pepper and more salt if needed. Serve.

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Chamber of Commerce Announces Return of Sunday Music Series

Debbi Milner to serve as new president

By Kevin E. Foley

As part of a reorganization plan and a return to things that have worked in the past, the Cold Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has announced it will bring back its summer concert series after previously announcing the series cancellation. “We were surprised to hear the amount of people upset about the concerts being cancelled, said Cathryn Fadde, owner of the Tuscan Grill, speaking at the village trustees meeting June 11.

Fadde said there would be four Sunday summer concerts July 14 and 28 and August 8 and 22.

Vincent Tamagna’s short-lived presidency of the Chamber ended when the Chamber’s board accepted his resignation



The audience, framed by the mountains, enjoys a 2012 Chamber concert.

Photo by Damian McDonald

at a meeting Thursday, June 6, according to a statement issued by the Chamber.

Tamagna feels his attention should be focused on his job at the Putnam County Transportation Department, where recent demands have made juggling both positions increasingly difficult. During his brief tenure, he served as the inspiration behind the 2013 Awards Dinner

that took place in March and the Pedal Into Spring Festival in May. Board members appreciate Tamagna’s contributions to the Cold Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Debbi Milner, Chamber vice president, will replace Tamagna, and Alison Anthoine, CEO of Paperlex, will serve as Vice President. New to the board, Laura Anne Shay-Hupe of LASH Arts was elected secretary along with Teri Barr, owner of Hudson Valley Outfitters, as on-line secretary. Currently one seat remains open on the Board.

In addition to changes within the

board, the Chamber decided to solicit feedback from its 149 current members to determine strategies to unite the business community and leverage resources. The Chamber intends to have a plan of action to share with members by July.

Aside from the revived music series, member response has also led to the return of member social mixers, including a planned boat ride during the summer. Robert Lomino of Robert’s Total Care Salon, Jim Farnorotto, owner of The Gift Hut, Laura Ann Shay-Hupe and Teri Barr will chair the committee for the mixers, which aim to bring members together for networking, educational and social opportunities.

Moving forward, the board plans to concentrate on “internal housekeeping,” which includes the development of a new mission statement as well as improvements to communications and expansion of its membership base.

Garrison Gulf Gets Makeover

Now open: gas station, convenience store, garage

By Elizabeth Bengel

Grab a cup of coffee; wait for an oil change.

Following the transition to new management, the Gulf Oil station on Route 9D in Garrison now operates as a three-in-one garage, gas station and convenience store, open daily 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Owner and service manager Arafat Ibrahim discovered the property through a Newburgh-based company that specializes in opening gas station-convenience stores. Ibrahim believed it would ideally

serve the community, considering the bustling Route 9D location near the Garrison train station and next to the Garrison Union Free School.

“I envisioned the store when it was just a couple of chairs and desks. There’s no local spot that does what we do, unless you go down to Cold Spring or drive to the [Appalachian Market],” Ibrahim said.

The convenience store offers toiletries, beverages and packaged snacks and has already acquired its beer and lottery license — a process that can take up to three months. Ibrahim plans to expand by applying for an agricultural and market license, which would permit the sale of bagels, buttered rolls and cappuccino,

among other foods. An ATM is located near the entrance.

Ibrahim’s visions for the Gulf include the addition of a used car lot, as well as a shuttle service that transports patrons between the garage and train station while their cars are having work done. Regarding making a transition to a 24-hour service, Ibrahim said he’d consider it if sales comply. His focus now is on efficiency and customer service. This is evident through his willingness to spend extra money if he feels it will help business.

“We’re working on the water supply. We’ve had some problems, so right now I’m using bottled Poland Spring for the coffee, just to get people in the store,” he said.

The Gulf Station is located at 1122 Route 9D in Garrison. Stop by for a free cup of coffee during June, courtesy of the owner.



Arafat Ibrahim, owner and service manager of the Gulf Oil station in Garrison

Photo by E. Bengel

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station would remain as Elmes planned — a Dunkin’ Donuts outlet and convenience store and gasoline pumping — but added that the Dunkin’ Donuts was still likely six to nine months away.

Suye said employees currently working in the garage would stay until construction of the Dunkin’ Donuts begins. The second man, who on Wednesday gave his name as Jim Laye, said he would manage the auto repair shop on an interim basis and also run the Dunkin’ Donuts shop and convenience store once they open. A day later, “Laye” said he used the latter name to simplify things and that his actual name is Sufi “Jim” Ali.

Suye and Ali said the overall business would be known as the Cold Spring Service Center.

Thursday afternoon, Joe Inieallo, a spokesman for Suye, said that Suye and a man named Syed Hussein would be co-owners of the operation and that Elmes would remain as an employee to run the gas pumping station.

Suye said he has owned a Bronx service operation since 1989 and has known Elmes for several years. He said they began negotiations over the Cold Spring opera-

tion “about a month and a half ago.”

Previously, Elmes planned to partner with a Dunkin’ Donuts franchise-owner from Peekskill. However, “that didn’t go through,” according to Suye.

Elmes, who has operated the business for over 25 years, was not available Wednesday. Suye and Ali confirmed that Elmes was in the hospital undergoing surgery. After a 2009 motorcycle accident in which he broke his ankle, part of Elmes’ leg was amputated as a result of serious infections incurred while hospitalized.

John Alves, a mechanic at Citgo, said that Elmes was hospitalized Tuesday due to swelling in his leg and was scheduled for surgery on Wednesday. “I talked to him this morning,” Alves said Wednesday. “He said he would be wheelchair-bound for six months.” Alves also said Elmes had commented in his usual understated manner, “it’s nothing serious.”

Over the years, Elmesco has made a practice of hiring local residents and students to pump gas. Asked if the new operation would continue that tradition, Suye responded “absolutely.” However, Max Tiffany-Miller, a mechanic at the station, told The Paper that at least three employees had left in the last few days. He said that he understood that one gas attendant had quit and another had been fired and that a mechanic had left under uncertain circumstances.



Elmesco Citgo, now known as Cold Spring Service Center, will become a Dunkin’ Donuts shop, convenience store and gas station.

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the Highlands Conservation Act in the House. Gillibrand is planning to introduce this same legislation in the Senate. Congress passed a bill in 2004 targeting conservation of a 3.7-million-acre, undeveloped, high-priority, conservation-value, wildlife-filled swath of land extending through parts of Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Jersey and New York, containing a clean water supply deemed crucial for over 20 million people. The original act authorized up to \$100 million in land acquisition funding and \$10 million in technical assistance funding over 10 years; a further 10-year extension is sought. Similarly to the HRVNHA designation, this makes the region eligible for

federal funding that is then matched by state, local and private coffers.

Additionally, Gillibrand introduced legislation to authorize the National Park Service to conduct a (required) study to determine whether the Hudson River Valley should become a unit of the National Park System. All counties lining the Hudson, down through the southern end of Westchester County, would be included in this geographical grouping. If so designated, Gillibrand said the region would benefit from “greater national attention, additional federal resources to support and preserve heritage site, and increased regional tourism, all of which would contribute to job creation and economic growth.” Such a congressionally authorized study is mandated before any further legislation actually creating such designation can be put forward for a vote.

Lowey concurred, noting that this and the other bills they are introducing would “continue the successful partnership between the Hudson River Valley and our federal government, which supports thousands of jobs and local econo-

mies. We must lay the foundation for future investment and economic activity by making the Hudson River Valley part of our National Park System.” Referring to Boscobel and beyond, Lowey said: “The beauty of this magnificent place and the entire Hudson Valley served as inspira-

Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney, left, Philipstown Town Supervisor Richard Shea, state Sen. Terry Gipson and Fishkill Town Supervisor Robert LaColla at Boscobel June 7

Photo by A. Rooney

tion for countless artists, writers and presidents. Our region shaped the founding of this country. Our bill is vital. This area is so very important for our future.”

Maloney began by acknowledging his colleagues, saying, “I am inspired every day by Sen. Gillibrand; she’s such a great example of who you can be despite the pressures of the job.” Of Lowey, he said: “She has been so generous with me — and she’s in a position of real power in the appropriations committee. Having two leaders really helps us here in the Hudson Valley. So much history began right here, not just Revolutionary.” Quoting a Native American saying, “We don’t inherit the land from our ancestors, we borrow it from our children.” Maloney emphasized, “We’ve got to get this right. I will be your partner and we will live up to our responsibilities in the time that we’re given.”

Speaking in support of the reaffirmed HRVNHA designation, Castiglione called the Heritage Area a partnership of municipalities, elected officials and nonprofits, all in service of land protection. Scenic Hudson’s Roosevelt called the Hudson Conser-

vation Area “conservation for the 21st century; it has all the necessary elements to be successful: it’s bipartisan, economically smart and realistic.”

Many local politicians attended the press conference. At the conclusion, Town Supervisor Richard Shea told *The Paper* that it was “great to get recognition from the federal level — it represents a grassroots effort to press for what’s important, and if it can lead to funding for local projects like the Fjord Trail, that’s a big plus. This event reaffirms what we all believe in: preserving the Hudson Valley. Town of Philipstown Town Councilor Nancy Montgomery said she is “so happy about this initiative on a local level; it’s all positive.”

Asked for further thoughts by *The Paper*, Rep. Maloney said it was “absolutely critical to pre-

serve the Hudson Valley, and the legislation that we announced today is fundamental to that goal. It supports and extends the conservation of areas as economic engines as well as a source of beauty and pride for all of us. It’s important we work together to get it passed — important for all Americans, and for me, as it’s my home.” Calling the federal legislation “an umbrella over all our local efforts,” he named the Fjord Trail as emblematic of the type of local initiative that would fall under that umbrella, incorporating that three-pronged connective tissue of history, art and natural beauty.

Also attending were state Sen. Terry Gipson, Assemblywoman Sandy Galef, who thanked the senator for her “foresight and support of this area with her legislative initiative,” and Putnam County Tourism Director Libby Pataki, as well as the directors of many local cultural institutions, including Boscobel, Putnam History Museum, Garrison Art Center and the Hudson Valley Shakespeare Festival.

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had on our community? I have known him my whole life from when my dad would bring me to the firehouse as a kid to when he would have to straighten me out at the school where he took an incredible amount of pride in keeping the grounds immaculate ... We will truly miss a larger than life staple of our community.”

Budney served as CSFC chief from April 1968 to April 1970 and was a member of the board of governors for over 38 years. “His stories of Cold Spring history and his vast knowledge of our company history will be greatly missed,” said Michael Bowman, president of the company in a statement on behalf of the company. On a personal note Bowman added: “Mackey was the reason I personally ran for a leadership position in the fire company. He asked me to take a seat on the fire company board back in 2006 and encouraged me to run for president.”

“He really took the fire company to heart. He ran carnivals to raise money; he was big in the annual appeal. He was always involved, always helping out in everything we did. He was a good friend of mine. I’ve known him since I was a little kid. I’m going to miss him,” said Steve Etta, a long-time company member.

“He lived and breathed the fire company, even after he was a 50-year member. A lot of guys don’t do that. He helped out until the day he died,” said company vice president John Landolfi.

“He was the best lion the Lions Club never got to join, said David Lillburne, president of the club. Lillburne said his friend Mackey left the membership to Betty but that he was always available to help with meetings, events or fundraisers. “He supported us so much over the years.”

Church Street neighbors of Budney were quick to offer tributes when asked about him.

“It was always reassuring to drive home and find Mackey out on his front porch next door-an apotropaic (wards off evil) gargoyle-engaging tourists in conversation, or counting satellites in the evening,” said Felicity Campbell in an email.

“The night before I closed on my Church Street home Mackey began a 15-year friendship with me, talking to us for an hour and showing us his home and family pictures. I knew from that point forward that Mackey would be a big part of our lives and indeed he was,” said Lara Demberg Voloto in an email. Voloto described how once Budney calmly walked through a swarm of bees to apply aspirin

Mackey Budney Photo by Sylvia Wallin

to stings she had received and that he had taught her “how to shovel dirt, mow grass and effectively deal with long snowy sidewalks.”

Vinny Cimino described in an email how Budney had helped several times with renovations to his home and also how Budney would use his snowplow to clear neighbor’s sidewalks as well that of the firehouse. But Budney’s friendly advice extended beyond the confines of the neighborhood. “After living in the village for a few years Mackey told me it was time for me to start giving something back. He was serious and I knew that if I decided not to do any of them there would be harsh words coming my way. He was very deliberate and gave me three choices: Lion’s Club, Democratic Club or volunteer fireman. I chose fireman and began to meet a whole new group of friends, which I thank Mackey dearly for,” said Cimino.

“I remember a weekend that my husband was out of town and I decided I wanted to expose the brick of the chimney that ran through the master bedroom. After conferring with Mackey on his porch, he lent me a sledge hammer and coached me through it!” said Lauren Carrigan.

Wind Turbine: A Change in Direction

By Lois Powers

What was expected to be yet another public hearing following a Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) engineering review meeting for a proposed residential wind turbine took a surprising turn Monday night (June 10). The meeting opened with the ZBA chairman and all four board members exiting the room without explanation — returning 15 minutes later with an announcement proffered by Chairman Vincent Cestone of applicant James Gleick’s decision to withdraw his appeal for a height variance on installing a 152-foot wind turbine on his 40-acre wooded property in Garrison and replace that application with one for a special-use permit.

As installing a wind turbine is a first for Philipstown, there has been “confusion from the start about the process,” said Doug Passeri, president of Hudson Valley Wind Energy, the government-certified, wind-turbine installation company in Pine Plains, N.Y., contracted by Gleick to do the job if/when the ZBA gives a thumbs-up.

“We were informed that the variance was not needed, but a special use permit was,” Passeri said. Commenting on the board’s deliberate, somewhat tentative exploratory approach to the turbine application, ZBA Member Robert Dee said the board was determined to “get it right” as their decision would set precedence — therefore no need to rush.

The new application for a special-use permit will include reports and data previously submitted to the board in the height-variance application but, Passeri hopes, will rectify the inaccurate information expressed by a number of opponents at recent ZBA public hearings — predominantly environmental, wildlife, scenic and noise complaints deserved by commercial wind turbines and wind farms but not smaller residential units, according to Passeri.

In documents submitted to the ZBA, the singular Bergey residential wind tower intended by the Gleick household will stand 152 feet high including three blades each stretching 12 feet.

In 2011 Philipstown’s Building Code was amended to include use of solar and wind-powered technologies as fossil fuel replacements. Section 175-30 E(2) of the Code states: “Any wind energy conversion system that exceeds 40 feet in height and any solar energy facility or wind energy conversion system that is used to generate electricity primarily for off-site consumption shall require a special permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals.” Greta Passeri, co-owner of Hudson Wind Energy, raised the question, based on wording in the code, if a special permit was required at all since the Gleick turbine will be for private use only. Passeri’s question went unanswered.

Asked later about residents’ concerns about wind turbines causing bird deaths, Doug Passeri said in a phone in-

terview that the Gleick turbine poses no real danger to local birds.

Changing the ZBA appeal from a height variance to a special-use permit, Gleick and Doug Passeri aim to steer their wind turbine project out of the doldrums, languishing, in their view, far too long.

A public hearing is scheduled for Monday, July 8, at the Philipstown Town Hall on Main Street in Cold Spring.



The residential-type wind turbine proposed by James Gleick for his property
Photo courtesy of Hudson Valley Wind Energy

Gerard Gage, 1962-2013

Gerard Gage, a longtime resident of Cold Spring, died at Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie Sunday, June 9. He was 51 years old. Born in Jersey City, N.J., Jan. 30, 1962, to the late Elizabeth Jane Gage and the late David Gage, Gerard Gage lived during his high school years in Bucks County, Penn., where he is mourned by a circle of caring, lifelong friends. He was the proud father of Melissa and the beloved brother of Jane Gage of Morris County, N.J., and Marjorie Gage of Cold Spring. He was the loving and devoted uncle of Elizabeth Bengel, also of Cold Spring.

Gage’s early work years were spent in the home-building and construction trades, where he developed skills he put to use when he moved to the Village of Cold Spring in 1992 and began helping his sister restore her first home there. He was employed for more than 15 years in the trust operations department of the Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi, in downtown Jersey City, where he worked as a lead specialist.

Friends who wish to make a gesture in Gage’s memory are asked to perform a random act of kindness for a stranger, friend or animal in need or to direct a gift in his name to the Julia Butterfield Memorial Library, 10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring, NY 10516. Gage was an avid reader, a lover of music and a loyal patron of the library. The funeral will be private.

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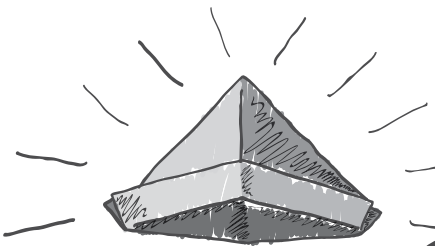
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Haldane High School Class of 2013 Valedictorian Carolyn Schaefer

Carolyn Schaefer is the Haldane High School Valedictorian for the class of 2013.

Schaefer is a member of the National Honor Society, the Haldane Academic Hall of Fame and has been listed as a Student of Excellence. She has earned Highest Average Awards for chemistry, English, algebra 2/trigonometry, global history, earth science, geometry and Spanish II and III.

She showed her leadership skills as varsity soccer captain, International Club art editor and Bowling Club secretary. Schaefer was a program leader for Uniquely You, where she mentored fifth- and sixth-grade girls on self-esteem and the effect of media. She earned a Girl Scout Silver Award for community service through helping young girls learn about scouting. She is currently working on the Girl Scout Gold Award, which is the highest honor a Girl Scout can earn.

Schaefer was a member of the Haldane band and chorus. She was a NYS-SMA flute soloist and a student instrumentalist for the Gandolf Murphy concerts for the Haldane School Foundation fundraisers. Sports-wise, Schae-

fer played varsity soccer and was on the varsity soccer all-league team, the varsity soccer all-section team and received the Scholar Athlete Team Award. She played winter/travel soccer for the Philipstown Soccer Club. Schaefer was a member of the Ski Club and studied ballet at the Hudson Valley Dance Studio. She also participated in the Leo Club, the International Club and the Environmental Club.

Schaefer involved herself in many volunteer activities, including the Little Stony Point Cleanup, Cold Spring by Candlelight Tour, the Peekskill Soup Kitchen and the American Cancer Society Relay for Life.

Schaefer will be attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the fall to study engineering. She stated: "I feel so lucky to have grown up in a school like Haldane. There's something so unbelievably special about it. Some will say it's the small size or the incredible setting, but I think it's the people. The people at Haldane are genuine, unique and just simply wonderful in so many ways. It is truly an honor to consider them part of my life."



Haldane's Class of 2013 Valedictorian Carolyn Schaefer, left, and Salutatorian Simon Close

Photos courtesy of Haldane High School

Haldane High School 2013 Salutatorian Simon Close

The Haldane High School Class of 2013 Salutatorian is Simon Close. Close's leadership skills include being a member of the National Honor Society, class vice president for his sophomore and junior years, captain of the junior varsity soccer team and vice president of the Environmental Club. Close achieved academic excellence by being on the principal's list and receiving the PSAT Commended Scholar Award. He earned the Outstanding Male Vocalist Award for Chorus and an Academic Excellence Award for Biology.

His drama talents included playing Teen Angel in *Grease*, Tony Abbott in *Heaven Can Wait* and Sky Masterson in *Guys and Dolls*. Close participated in the Depot Theatre Summer Drama Program. Simon played the bass clarinet in the band and enjoys tennis and playing the piano.

Simon will be attending Bowdoin College. He stated, "Garrison kids have a choice to make after graduation: Haldane, O'Neill or private school. I could have gotten everything I needed at O'Neill and everything I thought I needed at private school. But only Haldane could give me everything I really wanted. Haldane was just right in a Three Bears sort of way. Haldane afforded me many opportunities that I might not have had at a larger school. When I talk to friends about their experiences at other schools or I see the valedictorian of another school meet his superintendent for the first time a few weeks before graduation, I am reminded of the uncommon intimacy and sense of community between faculty and students that prevails at Haldane. Of the many great things I could say for Haldane, this is one of the most valuable, I think."

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Peter Calo

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Community, Collaboration and Sustainability in Focus at First TEDxLongDock

By Sommer Hixson

The prospect of sitting indoors for an entire day listening to people talk might not appeal to those itching to start their summer weekend. As it turned out, the weather report of unending rain for last Friday was surprisingly accurate, and the Hudson Valley was sufficiently waterlogged by late morning. At Beacon’s Center for Environmental Innovation and Education (CEIE), however, the mood was sunny and contagiously blue-sky.

The 19th-century industrial building nestled in Denning’s Point State Park is a green-design renovation owned by the Beacon Institute for Rivers and Estuaries and is a perfect example of the city’s revitalization. It was also the ideal venue for Beacon’s first-ever TEDxLongDock, a one-day conference for some of the region’s most creative and ambitious thinkers.

TEDx, a division of the well-known TED conference, offers individuals or groups guidelines for organizing local, independent TED-like events in their own communities. Organized by BEAHIVE + Antidote Collective’s Scott Tillitt, with a local team that

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Music Tracks Showcases Master Guitarist and Songwriter Peter Calo

June 22 show at the Depot Theatre brings Calo to Garrison for the fourth time

By Alison Rooney

Peter Calo has been a musician for so long that he’s played every position on the stage, from sideman to star attraction — something he’ll be at his Music Tracks concert at the Depot Theatre June 22. He’s negotiated the complexities of each of these very specific roles, something Carly Simon, someone Calo was long the musical director for, has referred to: “Apparently Peter has a unique ability to mix in the background and then step forward to take the spotlight seamlessly.”

A constantly working producer,

guitarist and performer, Calo mixes touring with a variety of artists in multiple genres with production work at his studio in Croton, and, less frequently (this is his fourth show over the years at The Depot) performing his own songs. He calibrates his backup according to the needs of whom he is accompanying, stating how “delicate it is to be supportive and sensitive to what it is that they are communicating, be it music or feelings. I find it fascinating when someone, for example, asks me, ‘Can you give me a little more blue?’ I love being able to figure out what he or she means.”

This carries over to his producing, as well. “I always say, ‘Tell me what you feel. Even people just beginning, recording their first CD — with patience

they’re giving you a real insight. It’s so easy to be intimidated, but you can dig and find it out; it all comes down to what would make you feel comfortable with your music.”

A sample list of those he has performed and/or recorded with forms an eclectic grouping: Queen Latifah, Willie Nelson, Hall and Oates, Linda Eder, Phil Ramone, Jimmy Webb, Kris Kristofferson, Leonard Bernstein, Marc Shaiman, Julie

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Fareground Community Kitchen’s Margot Schulman presents at TEDxLongDock. Sculpture by Emil Alzamora.

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12	Musketeers	West Point	7 pm
15	King Lear	West Point	8 pm
19	King Lear	Putnam/Dutchess	7 pm
21	All’s Well	West Point	8 pm
25	Musketeers	Putnam/Dutchess	7 pm

SITTING on
the BENCH
❖ by Tara ❖



Modesty prohibits me from taking credit for developments last week touching on Snake Hill Road in Garrison. But isn't it curious that in the same week that I outlined the long-standing and vexing problem of the storm-battered road officials leaped into action? They announced that work would soon begin to repair Snake Hill at the base of the North Redoubt. Just a coincidence, perhaps. Still, some of my fans have inquired about the history of the Redoubt and I will now explain its quirky role in the American Revolution. The little encampment on the summit was ordered built by George Washington so that rebel artillery could command the Hudson below and smash any British ships trying to pass. A similar redoubt was constructed a few miles south behind what is now the Garrison school.

This is mildly interesting but my research shows a more intriguing tale. It seems that Washington was riding with a party including Lafayette, mais oui, on his way from Fishkill to meet the talented but troublesome General Benedict Arnold who was then in command of West Point. Arnold had displayed brilliance on the battlefield but he was a notorious complainer. The meeting was to be at the Robinson farmhouse on what is now 9D.

As Washington approached Garrison, he decided to inspect the North Redoubt to make sure his orders had been carried out. Telling the bulk of his party to go ahead, he rode up the narrow winding trail to the summit, thus delaying his arrival at the farmhouse where astonishing dispatches had just been delivered. Now, if Washington had arrived earlier, they would have been put in his hands as the senior officer. Instead they were handed to Arnold. One can imagine his panic. The documents unmasked him as a traitor who had gone over to the Brits and was about to surrender the Point to the enemy. But for the North Redoubt, Washington would have discovered the truth before Arnold could escape, which he did. He fled south to a British ship, Vulture, lying off Croton and eventually became a British officer, although one of dubious value.

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Free Admission for Grandparents

9:30 A.M. - 5 P.M. MID-HUDSON CHILDREN'S MUSEUM
75 N. Water St., Poughkeepsie
845-471-0589 | mhcm.org

Glynwood Farm Tour

3 P.M. 362 GLYNWOOD, COLD SPRING
845-265-3338 | glynwood.org
Reservations required

NHFD Pizza Night and Ice Cream Social

4 - 8 P.M. NORTH HIGHLANDS FIRE DEPARTMENT
504 Fishkill Road, Cold Spring
For takeout, call 845-265-9595

Wine Tasting

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

Fireflies and Family Ties

5 - 8 P.M. GARRISON ART CENTER
23 Garrison's Landing, Garrison
845-424-3960 | garrisonartcenter.org

Wine & Cheese

5 - 8 P.M. ANTIPODEAN BOOKS
29 Garrison's Landing, Garrison
845-424-3867 | antipodean.com

Art & Design

Deadline for PHOTOcentric Entries

MIDNIGHT. GARRISON ART CENTER
23 Garrison's Landing, Garrison
845-424-3960 | garrisonartcenter.org

House, Studio and Landscape Tour

11 A.M. & 1:30 P.M. MANITOGA
584 Route 9D, Garrison
845-424-3812 | russelwrightcenter.org

Theater & Film

The Audience From National Theatre, London (Rebroadcast)

11 A.M. JACOB BURNS FILM CENTER
364 Manville Road, Pleasantville
914-747-5555 | burnsfilmcenter.org

Depot Docs: First Position

7:30 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN DEPOT THEATRE
10 Garrison's Landing, Garrison
845-424-3900 | depotdocs.blogspot.com

All's Well That Ends Well (Preview)

8 P.M. BOSCOBEL | 1601 Route 9D, Garrison
845-265-9575 | hvshakespeare.org

Proof

8 P.M. THE BEACON THEATRE
445 Main St., Beacon
845-453-2978 | thebeacontheatre.org

Music

Live Music

8 P.M. COLD SPRING DEPOT
1 Depot Square, Cold Spring
845-265-5000 | coldspringdepot.com

Live Music

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

The Stacks

8 P.M. DOGWOOD | 47 E. Main St., Beacon
845-202-7500 | dogwoodbar.com

The Outlaws

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

The Klubnik Band

9:30 P.M. MAX'S ON MAIN
246 Main St., Beacon
845-838-6297 | maxsonmain.com

Meetings & Lectures

Free Computer Help

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

Leonora Burton, Lament of an Expat (Signing)

4 - 7 P.M. THE COUNTRY GOOSE
115 Main St., Cold Spring | 845-265-2122

Putnam Highlands Audubon Society

Annual Meeting
6:30 P.M. HUBBARD LODGE
2920 Route 9, Cold Spring
putnamhighlandsaudubon.org

Book Group: The Exquisite Risk

7 P.M. LIVING YOGA STUDIOS
3182 Route 9, Cold Spring
845-809-5900 | livingyogastudios.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

Kids & Community

Cold Spring Farmers' Market

8:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. BOSCOBEL
1601 Route 9D, Garrison | csfarmmarket.org

Food Pantry

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

Ultimate Family Yard Sale

9 A.M. - 3 P.M. STORMVILLE AIRPORT
428 Route 216, Stormville
845-221-6561 | stormvilleairportfleamarket.com

Nature Play Area (ages 2-10)

9 A.M. - 4 P.M. OUTDOOR DISCOVERY CENTER
100 Muser Drive, Cornwall
845-534-5506 | hhnaturemuseum.org
Guided activities at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 & 2:30 p.m.

Relay for Life

10 A.M. DOORS OPEN
NOON. OPENING CEREMONY
MIDNIGHT. CLOSING CEREMONY
ALL SPORT OUTDOOR PARK
17 Old Main St., Fishkill
845-896-5678 | allsportfishkill.com

Father's Day at Tilly Foster Farm

10 A.M. - 3 P.M. 100 ROUTE 312, BREWSTER
845-279-4474 | tillyfosterfarm.org

4th Wall Summer Camp Open House

10 A.M. - 4 P.M. BEACON THEATRE
445 Main St., Beacon
845-453-2978 | thebeacontheatre.org

Graduation Ceremony

10:30 A.M. HALDANE HIGH SCHOOL
15 Craigside Drive, Cold Spring
845-265-9254 | haldaneschool.org

Clearwater Festival

11 A.M. - 8:30 P.M. CROTON POINT PARK
845-236-5596 | clearwaterfestival.org

Happy Days Marathon (Season One)

NOON - 3 P.M. HOWLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY
313 Main St., Beacon
845-831-1134 | beaconlibrary.org

Spring Sheepshearing Celebration

NOON - 4 P.M. GLYNWOOD FARM
362 Glynwood Road, Cold Spring
845-265-3338 | glynwood.org
Rescheduled from May 5

Trout Weekend

NOON - 4 P.M. WILDLIFE EDUCATION CENTER
25 Boulevard, Cornwall-on-Hudson
845-534-7781 | hhnaturemuseum.org

Bannerman Island Tours

2:30 P.M. BEACON DOCK
800-979-3370 | bannermancastle.org

Marrow Registry Donor Drive (ages 18-44)

1 - 6 P.M. GERGELY PEDIATRICS
34 Route 403, Garrison | 917-545-7698
bethematchfoundation.org/goto/melissasantos

Meet the Animals

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

Wine Tasting

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

Project Code Spring

4:30 P.M. DESMOND-FISH LIBRARY
472 Route 403, Garrison
codespringers.org

Public Canoe Trip

5 P.M. CONSTITUTION MARSH AUDUBON CENTER
127 Warren Landing, Cold Spring
845-265-2601, ext. 15
constitutionmarsh.org

Free Admission to Children's Museum

5 - 8 P.M. 75 N. WATER ST., POUGHKEEPSIE
845-471-0589 | mhcm.org

Cold Spring Film Society Benefit

7 P.M. SKYBABY STUDIO
75 Main St., Cold Spring | coldspringfilm.org

Health & Fitness

Tai-Chi Chuan Group

9:30 A.M. ARTS ON THE LAKE
640 Route 52, Kent Lakes
845-228-2685 | artsonthelake.org

Art & Design

Free Admission to Boscobel Grounds

9:30 A.M. - 5 P.M. 1601 ROUTE 9D, GARRISON
845-265-3638 | boscobel.org

En Plein Air Painting Workshop (First Session)

10 A.M. - 3 P.M. GARRISON ART CENTER
23 Garrison's Landing, Garrison
845-424-3960 | garrisonartcenter.org

Free Admission for Beacon Residents

11 A.M. - 6 P.M. DIA:BEACON
3 Beekman St., Beacon
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House, Studio and Landscape Tour

11 A.M. & 1:30 P.M. MANITOGA
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Jacob Burns Film Center

11 A.M. *THE AUDIENCE* (REBROADCAST)
NOON. MOVIES FOR KIDS: *THE ROOKIE*
See details under Friday.

Auditions for To Kill a Mockingbird (Adults)

NOON - 3 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN DEPOT THEATRE
10 Garrison's Landing, Garrison
845-424-3900 | philipstowndepottheatre.org

Ain't in It for My Health: A Film About Levon Helm

1 P.M. DOWNING FILM CENTER
19 Front St., Newburgh
845-561-3686 | downingfilmcenter.com

King Lear (Preview)

8 P.M. BOSCOBEL | See details under Friday.

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8 P.M. BEACON THEATRE | Details under Friday

Music

Almost Famous

7 P.M. WAGNER TOWN PARK
156 Oscawana Lake Road, Putnam Valley
845-526-3292 | pvpr.com

Back to the '60s (Benefit)

7:30 P.M. PUTNAM ARTS COUNCIL
521 Kennicut Hill Road, Mahopac
845-803-8594 | putnamartscouncil.com

The Compact

8 P.M. WHISTLING WILLIE'S
See details under Friday.

T. Jay

9:30 P.M. MAX'S ON MAIN
See details under Friday.

Meetings & Lectures

Overeaters Anonymous

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

Free Computer Help

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

Religious Services

Shabbat Services

9:30 A.M. ST. MARY'S PARISH HALL
1 Chestnut St., Cold Spring
845-265-8011 | philipstownreformsynagogue.org

Jazz Vespers

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

Father's Day

Kids & Community

Cold Spring to Popolopen Creek Paddle (Advanced)
METRO-NORTH LOT, COLD SPRING
845-987-0306 | mark1126@me.com
Call for launch time.

Marrow Registry Donor Drive (ages 18-44)

7:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. OUR LADY OF LORETTO
24 Fair St., Cold Spring | 917-545-7698
bethematchfoundation.org/goto/melissasantos

Beacon Flea Market

8 A.M. - 3 P.M. HENRY STREET PARKING LOT
Behind Main Street Post Office, Beacon
845-202-0094 | beaconflea.blogspot.com



Glynnwood Farm in Cold Spring, where tours take place on Friday and a Spring Sheepshearing Celebration on Saturday
Photo by Alison Rooney

Nature Play Area (ages 2-10)

9 A.M. - 4 P.M. OUTDOOR DISCOVERY CENTER
See details under Saturday.

Beacon Farmers' Market

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

Clearwater Festival

11 A.M. - 8:30 P.M. CROTON POINT PARK
845-236-5596 | clearwaterfestival.org

Trout Weekend

NOON - 4 P.M. WILDLIFE EDUCATION CENTER
See details under Saturday.

Bannerman Island Tour

2:30 P.M. BEACON DOCK
800-979-3370 | bannermancastle.org

Children and Families: Silhouettes

1 P.M. STORM KING ART CENTER
See details under Saturday.

Children's Day

1 - 4 P.M. NEW WINDSOR CANTONMENT
374 Temple Hill Road, New Windsor
845-561-1765 | nysparks.com

Meet the Animals

2:30 P.M. WILDLIFE EDUCATION CENTER
See details under Saturday.

Kids' Open Mic Night

6 - 8 P.M. 12 GRAPES
12 N. Division St., Peekskill
914-737-6624 | 12grapes.com

Health & Fitness

Pick-up Adult Soccer

8:45 A.M. BEACON MEMORIAL PARK
meetup.com/hudsonvalleycoedsoccer

Free Level 2 Yoga Class

6 P.M. LIVING YOGA STUDIOS
3182 Route 9, Cold Spring
845-809-5900 | livingyogastudios.com

Art & Design

Drop-in Art Sessions

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

House, Studio and Landscape Tour

11 A.M. & 1:30 P.M. MANITOGA
See details under Friday.

Free Admission for Beacon Residents

11 A.M. - 6 P.M. DIA:BEACON
See details under Saturday.

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7 P.M. TARRYTOWN MUSIC HALL
13 Main St., Tarrytown
914-631-3390 | tarrytownmusichall.org

Religious Services

See philipstown.info/churches for Sunday listings

MONDAY, JUNE 17

Kids & Community

Bridge Club

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

Putnam Hospital Center Golf Tournament

10 A.M. TRUMP NATIONAL GOLF CLUB
178 Stormville Road, Hopewell Junction
845-230-4763 | health-quest.org

Yoga for Toddlers

10 A.M. BEACON YOGA CENTER
464 Main St., Beacon
347-489-8406 | beaconyogacenter.com

Indoor Tot Park

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

Garden Activity for Kids

3 P.M. HALDANE SCHOOL
15 Craigside Drive, Cold Spring
845-265-9254 | haldaneschool.org
Sponsored by Haldane Garden Committee
Rescheduled from June 10

Health & Fitness

Grandparenting 101

4 P.M. HUDSON VALLEY HOSPITAL CENTER
1980 Crompond Road, Cortlandt Manor
914-734-3896 | hvhc.org/events

Yoga With a View

6 P.M. BOSCOBEL | 1601 Route 9D, Garrison
845-265-3638 | boscobel.org

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The Calendar (from page 9)

Basketball at Rec Center
6:15 P.M. YOUTH SKILLS/DRILLS (GRADES 3-8)
7:30 P.M. MEN'S PICK-UP
PHILIPSTOWN RECREATION CENTER
107 Glencllyffe Drive, Garrison
845-424-4618 | philipstownrecreation.com

Breast Cancer Support Group
7 P.M. HUDSON VALLEY HOSPITAL CENTER
1980 Crompond Road, Cortlandt Manor
914-962-6402 | supportconnection.org

Art & Design

Drop-in Drawing & Painting From Life (Short Pose)
9:30 A.M. GARRISON ART CENTER
See details under Sunday.

Photography Group
7 P.M. ARTS ON THE LAKE
640 Route 52, Kent Lakes
845-228-2685 | artsonthelake.org

Theater & Film

Ain't in It for My Health: A Film About Levon Helm
2 P.M. & 7:30 P.M. DOWNING FILM CENTER
See details under Saturday.

Music

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

Meetings & Lectures

Getting Started With Email Marketing
8:30 A.M. ARTS ON THE LAKE
640 Route 52, Kent Lakes
845-228-2685 | artsonthelake.org

Beacon City Council
7 P.M. MUNICIPAL BUILDING (COURTROOM)
1 Municipal Plaza, Beacon
845-838-5000 | cityofbeacon.org

Nelsonville Board of Trustees
7 P.M. VILLAGE HALL | 258 Main St., Nelsonville
845-265-2500 | villageofnelsonville.org

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

Kids & Community

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

Senior Day Center
10 A.M. - 2 P.M. MOTHER LURANA HOUSE
166 Old West Point Road East, Garrison
845-424-3184 | graymoorcenter.org

Driftwood Boat Building
1:30 - 3:30 P.M. SCENIC HUDSON RIVER CENTER
Long Dock Road, Beacon
845-473-4440, ext. 273 | scenichudson.org

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

Health & Fitness

Putnam Hospital Center
3 P.M. JOINT REPLACEMENT INFO SESSION
6 P.M. DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP
670 Stoneleigh Ave., Carmel
845-279-5711, ext. 2482 | health-quest.org

Hudson Valley Hospital Center
4 P.M. LOOK GOOD ... FEEL BETTER, FOR WOMEN WITH CANCER
6 p.m. Weight Loss Surgery Seminar
1980 Crompond Road, Cortlandt Manor
914-734-3896 | hvhc.org/events

Theater & Film

All's Well That Ends Well (Preview)
7 P.M. BOSCOBEL | See details under Friday.

The New Rijksmuseum (Documentary)
7:30 P.M. JACOB BURNS FILM CENTER
See details under Friday.

Music

Beacon Historic Pipe Organs Tour
7 P.M. ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH
35 Willow Street
8 P.M. ST. LUKE'S CHURCH
850 Wolcott Ave., Beacon

Meetings & Lectures

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

Board of Trustees
6:30 P.M. LAW FIRM INTERVIEWS
7:30 P.M. WORKSHOP
VILLAGE HALL | 85 Main St., Cold Spring
845-265-3611 | coldspringny.gov

Haldane School Board
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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

Kids & Community

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

Chess Club
10 A.M. - 1 P.M. HOWLAND CULTURAL CENTER
477 Main St., Beacon
845-831-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org

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

Kids' Activities at Desmond-Fish Library
10:15 A.M. MUSIC & MOVEMENT FOR TODDLERS
1:30 P.M. PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR
472 Route 403, Garrison
845-424-3020 | desmondfishlibrary.org

Move Like an Animal
1:30 P.M. SCENIC HUDSON RIVER CENTER
Long Dock Road, Beacon
845-473-4440, ext. 273 | scenichudson.org

Garrison School Graduation
6 P.M. 1100 ROUTE 9D, GARRISON
845-424-3689 | gufs.org

Fawn Ridge Backgammon Club
6:30 P.M. PASQUALO TRATTORIA
1892 Route 6, Carmel | 845-363-1669

Health & Fitness

Sleep and Your Health
6 P.M. PUTNAM HOSPITAL CENTER
See details under Tuesday.

Adult Pick-up Soccer
6 - 9 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN PARK
1235 Route 9D, Garrison
845-424-4618 | philipstownrecreation.com

Breast and Ovarian Cancer Support Group
7 P.M. PUTNAM HOSPITAL CENTER
670 Stoneleigh Ave., Carmel
800-532-4290 | supportconnection.org

Theater & Film

King Lear (Preview)
7 P.M. BOSCOBEL | See details under Friday.

Poetry, Beacon
7 P.M. BEACON YOGA
464 Main St., Beacon
347-489-8406 | beaconyogacenter.com

The Cardboard Bernini (Documentary)
7:30 P.M. JACOB BURNS FILM CENTER
See details under Friday.

Music

Open Mic Night
8 P.M. WHISTLING WILLIE'S
See details under Friday.

The Chandler Travis Three-O
8 P.M. DOGWOOD
47 E. Main St., Beacon | 845-202-7500

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Meetings & Lectures

Credit Seminar With Jeanne Kelly
10 A.M. RAMADA INN
542 Route 9, Fishkill
866-283-8818 | jeannekelly.net

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

Meetings at Village Hall
7 P.M. PLANNING BOARD
7:30 P.M. LAW FIRM INTERVIEWS
85 Main St., Cold Spring
845-265-3611 | coldspringny.gov

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

Kids & Community

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

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

Senior Day Center
10 A.M. - 2 P.M. MOTHER LURANA HOUSE
See details under Tuesday.

Health & Fitness

Breast Feeding Support Group
10 A.M. - NOON. HEALTH DEPARTMENT
1 Geneva Road, Brewster
845-808-1390, ext. 43150 | putnamcountyny.gov

Pick-up Adult Soccer
5:30 P.M. SARAH TAYLOR PARK
Old Main St., Fishkill
meetup.com/hudsonvalleycoedsoccer

Breast Cancer Support Group
7 P.M. PUTNAM HOSPITAL CENTER
See details under Tuesday.

Dance * Drum * Sing * Hum
7:30 P.M. BEACON YOGA CENTER
464 Main St., Beacon
347-489-8406 | beaconyogacenter.com

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

Theater & Film

The Three Musketeers (Preview)
7 P.M. BOSCOBEL | See details under Friday.

Last Call at the Oasis (Documentary)
7 P.M. BEACON INSTITUTE
199 Dennings Ave., Beacon
845-765-2721 | bire.org

Inocente (Short) Plus Discussion
7:30 P.M. JACOB BURNS FILM CENTER
See details under Friday.

Music

Beginning Fiddle, Cello & Mandolin
7 P.M. GARRISON ART CENTER
23 Garrison's Landing, Garrison
845-424-3960 | garrisonartcenter.org

Purple Knif
8 P.M. DOGWOOD
47 E. Main St., Beacon | 845-202-7500

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

Meetings & Lectures


Leave No Trace Awareness Workshop
6:30 P.M. HUDSON HIGHLANDS LAND TRUST
20 Nazareth Way, Garrison
201-512-9348 | nynjtc.org

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


Lament of an Expat by Leonora Burton (Signing)
7 P.M. DESMOND-FISH LIBRARY
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Music Tracks Showcases Master Guitarist and Songwriter Peter Calo *(from page 7)*

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and The Platters.

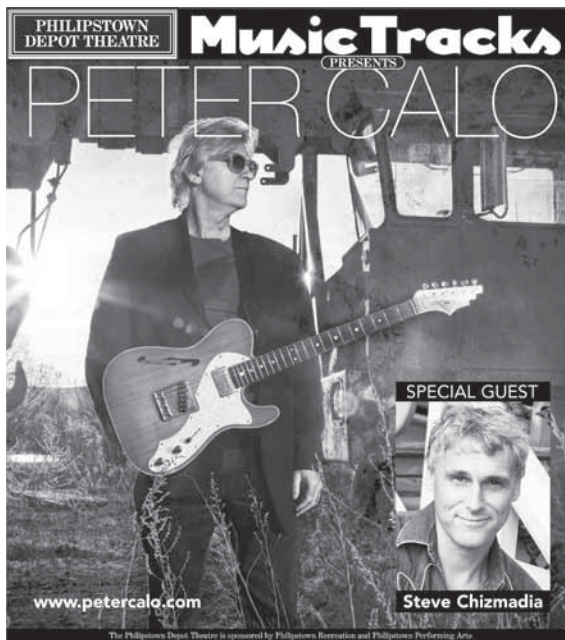
Figuring out the front-and-center role takes finessing as well. Calo explained: “You need to develop a personality onstage which expresses your personality within. How will you segue? What jokes will you tell? Is it boring when you talk about your song? But, I enjoy it.” That he’s been successful in figuring it out is evidenced by a quote from *Time Out London*: “Calo’s songwriting, guitar playing and vocal skills provide the backbone and are the catalyst for the band. ... Calo is one of the most engaging performers in the biz.”

Calo described his music as “in the singer-songwriter mode, song-based but with a little bit of jamming. Since I’m known as a guitarist, I’ll pick up the electric. The music tends to be original, and sometimes it’s Latin or bluesy or even funk; there’s usually some fancy

fingerpicking in that vein as well.”

As for the subjects of his lyrics, he said, "I find myself writing about situations." Calo prefers to write upbeat songs, "not negative or plaintive" ones. At the Depot he'll be performing old songs and current material, as well as brand new songs never played for an audience. The new songs come from his upcoming CD release, and the very newest, if he finishes in time, is about the surprising subject of an elephant, inspired by his youngest daughter's love for the animals.

When making a living as a musician, Calo wears a lot of hats. In addition to touring, Calo does tracking for people at his home studio in Croton and other music-related work. He described a recent day's mix as "writing cues for a TV thing; doing a car dealership jingle; working with someone who is coming over to record." He's also performing



Saturday, June 22nd at 8:00 p.m.

Directions: BY CAR—Four miles north of the Bear Mountain Bridge off Route 9D—Garrison Landing.
BY TRAIN—MTA Hudson Line to Garrison (Theatre is adjacent to station). **PARKING** is available in the Metro North lot.
For more theatre information go to www.philipstowndepottheatre.org. Buy tickets online at brownpapertickets.com.

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CDs: *Cape Ann*, *Wired to the Moon*, *Cowboy Song*, *Here Comes the Sun* and *Peaceful Easy Feeling: a Tribute to the Eagles*. He has also composed music for over 10 children's DVDs for SpokenArts. He was featured on Carly Simon's Concert at Grand Central Station and Linda Eder's Christmas Concert, both shown on PBS and Lifetime. Calo wrote music for the film *The Conscientious Objector* and has played on the films *The Lorax*, *Across the Universe* and *Hairspray*. He was recently guitarist for Showtime's *The Big C*. Calo's jingles include one for Entenmanns, which the company hopes inspires you to pick up a box of cake.

Happy to be returning to the Depot Theatre, which he

describes as having “a great, funky feel to it,” Calo will be sharing the stage with Steve Chizmadia, whom he calls a “wonderful singer-songwriter” and whose latest CD he just produced. “We’ll be doing the show together. Steve will open, and myself, Chris Marshak on drums and Pete Donovan on bass will be his back-up band. Then we’ll reverse, with the same players.” He has performed this type of shared concert around the country. Calo feels it’s both economical and collegial: “You can split it by sets or rotate by song. Either way, it’s a great way to present a concert,” he said.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. and admission is \$15. Tickets can be purchased through brownpapertickets.com or by phoning the Depot at 845-424-3900.

The Calendar *(from page 10)*

Board Game Night

7 P.M. CUP AND SAUCER | 165 Main St., Beacon
meetup.com/Beacon-Board-not-Bored

Chess Club

7 - 10 P.M. HOWLAND CULTURAL CENTER
See details under Wednesday.

Philipstown Planning Board

7:30 P.M. BUTTERFIELD LIBRARY
10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring
845-265-5200 | philipstown.com

Philipstown Freemasons

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

Astronomy Night

8:30 P.M. PLANETARIUM SHOW
9:30 P.M. TELESCOPE OBSERVATION
COYKENDALL SCIENCE BUILDING, SUNY NEW PALTZ
845-257-1110 | newpaltz.edu/planetarium

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Peter Calo

June 22, 8 p.m., \$15

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

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

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66 Main St., Cold Spring NY

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June 29, 7 p.m.

Sky Baby Studio

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Look for displays created by local students in the following stores and restaurants:

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Cathryn's Tuscan	Cupoccino Cafe	Gift Hut	Philipstown.info	Cats
Grill	Deb's Hair Design	Houlihan Lawrence	Pig Hill Inn	Riverview
Cold Spring	Decades	Hudson Hil's	Plumbush	Simply Elegant
Antique	Foundry Cafe	Hudson House	Powers and Haar	Tightrope Interactive
Cold Spring Pizza		Le Bouchon		Marketing

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Support Santos Family, Be a Bone Marrow Donor

Community encouraged to join Be the Match Registry

Saturday, June 15, and Sunday, June 16, friends of the Santos family are hosting a donor registry drive to increase awareness of the need for marrow donors and to find a matching donor for 41-year-old Melissa Santos, who was diagnosed with Stage 3 multiple myeloma (a cancer of the plasma cells), and other patients who suffer from her condition.

Philipstown residents between the ages of 18 and 44 are asked to join the Be the Match Registry between 1 and 6 p.m. on Saturday at Gergely Pediatrics in Garrison and from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Sunday at Our Lady of Loretto Church in Cold Spring using a simple cheek swab. Patients in need of a transplant are most likely to match someone who shares their same race or ethnicity.

The total cost to add a new member to the Be the Match Registry is about \$100. Be the Match relies on financial contributions to help cover costs. Contributions to Be the Match Foundation assist in adding more members to the registry, giving more patients hope for a cure. Those who plan on joining are asked to give what they can.

Henry Harms Graduates From Oakwood School

Nelsonville student plans to study economics and engineering

Henry Harms of Nelsonville graduated from the Oakwood Friends School in Poughkeepsie on June 7. Harms had been at Oakwood Friends since eighth grade and is among a graduating class of 26.

At Oakwood, Harms was active in school musicals, urged to do so by Vince Vincent, chair of the arts department



Henry Harms Photo by Michael Gallo Farrell, courtesy of Oakwood Friends School

there. He performed in *The Light in the Piazza* and, in his senior year, the lead role of the Emcee in *Cabaret*.

“Vince was key,” said Harms. “He pressed me and then he taught me how to sing.”

A self-described “numbers person,” Harms will be attending Allegheny College in Pennsylvania, participating in a “3-2” program, in which he will study economics for three years. Assuming requisite progress, he will then study mechanical engineering at Columbia University in Manhattan for two years. In the end he will have two undergraduate degrees, one from each institution.

Commencement at Oakwood Friends, a school based on Quaker principles, 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 the seniors, attend graduation the next morning. It is held outdoors under a sprawling copper beech tree on the grounds of the school. The 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.

Oakwood Friends School was founded in 1796 and is an independent, coeducational, college preparatory day and boarding school guided by Quaker values, serving grades 6-12.

Students, Staff and Eco Moms Plant in Native Garden at Garrison School

Friday, May 31, Garrison School students, teachers and Eco Mom volunteers took part in a ceremony to place identification markers next to plants and trees in the Native Garden located in the school’s front courtyard. Students from several grades participated and the process took a year to complete.

The project began when local landscape architect Anne Symmes and the original Eco Moms, a Garrison School PTA group, transformed the courtyard from rocks and weeds to a native garden. As a result of the group’s commitment, Symmes was able to obtain a National Wildlife Federation certification for the garden as a native wildlife garden. When Garrison mom and environmental educator Cathy Bakker joined the team, she launched a project in which students would research and identify the native



A middle school student and a third-grader place identification markers next to a plant in the native garden at Garrison School. Photo courtesy of Garrison School

plants and trees with both the Latin and common names.

To support the project, Bakker and the Eco Kids raised \$500 from the sales of eco-friendly products at school events. Local artist Debbie Haviland and Garrison School art teacher Coulter Young teamed up to help students create colorful plant-identification plaques. Bakker and Symmes met with teacher Leslie D’Onofrio to create a map of the plants in the garden.

Each student selected one or two plants and flowers, researched their traits and created a poster about the specimen. At the May 31 ceremony, third-graders presented their plants to an audience, and sixth- and seventh-graders worked with the third-graders to use the map to place each plaque with its corresponding plant.

“The Garrison School has this beautiful wildlife garden, a learning center within the school that is accessible for students to explore,” said Bakker. “The plants in this garden attract other native species such as butterflies and birds and represent an ecosystem that hasn’t been infiltrated by invasive species.”

Desmond-Fish Hosts Book Programs Starting June 20

Local authors discuss and sign works

Leonora Burton will discuss her memoir *Lament of an Expat: How I Discovered America and Tried to Mend It* Thursday, June 20, at 7 p.m. Much of the book takes place in Philipstown and details how strange the United States looks through this pair of Welsh eyes.

Saturday, June 22, at 2 p.m. Roger Lipsey will talk about his new biography *Dag Hammarskjöld: A Life*. Kirkus Reviews called it “a monumental life, spiritual and intellectual more than purely biographical, of the great Swedish diplomat and author.”

Patricia King, whose penname is Annamaria Alfieri, will share her new novel *Blood Tango* Saturday, June 29, also at 2 p.m. Manuel Munoz said: “With a spectacular cast of characters who cover the wide spectrum of Argentine politics in the Perón era, Annamaria Alfieri fashions a sly mystery around the most intriguing figure of them all, Eva.”

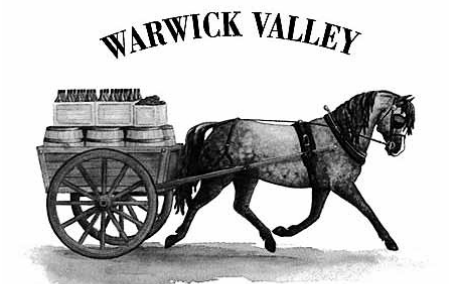
Each of these programs is free and open to all. The authors’ books will be for sale, and Leonora Burton, Roger Lipsey and Patricia King will be available to sign them. The Desmond-Fish Library is located at 472 Route 403 (near the intersection with 9D). For more information, go to DesmondFishLibrary.org or call 845-424-3020.

Boscobel Shows How to Get Tippy the 1800s

Did our early 19th-century ancestors imbibe unusual brews? Find out in Boscobel’s West Meadow during a presentation by master distiller Jason Grizzanti.

Grizzanti, co-owner of the Warwick Valley Winery and Distillery, will discuss a variety of liquors and brandies and demonstrate how to mix popular 1800s libations with them all. Having trained at Cornell University, the Seibel Institute in Chicago and Heriot-Watt University in Scotland, Grizzanti has a unique expertise in grain and fruit fermentation, practical distillation, as well as distillery-design.

How to Get Tippy in the 1800s takes place under the pavilion at Boscobel on Saturday, June 29, 4 - 7 p.m. Each \$35 admission ticket will include the presentation, cocktail samples, and cheese and crackers. A designated driver rate is available. Friends of Boscobel members receive a 10 percent discount. Advance ticket purchase is required; tickets are available for purchase at Boscobel.org or call 845-265-3638 or stop by during business hours.



WINERY & DISTILLERY Image courtesy of Warwick Valley Winery & Distillery

Maloney Calls on Congress to Pass Paycheck Fairness Act

On the 50th Anniversary of President Kennedy signing the Equal Pay Act of 1963, Representative Sean Patrick Maloney called for Congress to pass the Paycheck Fairness Act, which guarantees equal pay enforcement under the law and provides more resources for women to fight pay discrimination in the workforce.

“Fifty years after President Kennedy signed the Equal Pay Act, women are still paid only 77 cents for every dollar earned by men. That’s just wrong. As the father of two young girls, I want to ensure they grow up in a world where they get equal pay for equal work,” said Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney. “We all benefit when women are treated equally under the law. It makes our (to next page)



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(from previous page) families, communities and economy stronger.”

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Two from Local Area Re-Join Beacon Institute Board of Trustees

Beacon Institute for Rivers and Estuaries, a subsidiary of Clarkson University, announced Wednesday, June 12 that it has appointed two distinguished professionals to its Board of Trustees.

Michael C. Finnegan is chief executive officer of Continental Organics, a sustainable agriculture company located in New York’s Hudson Valley. Finnegan co-founded this service-disabled veteran-owned small business in 2012, committed to setting new standards for the aquaponic industry.

One of Beacon Institute’s original board members, now re-joining, Finnegan has been involved with the Institute since its inception under Governor Pataki in 2000, serving as vice chair from 2005-2008.

Finnegan, who holds a bachelor’s degree from Siena College and a Juris Doctor from Pace University School of Law, is a past recipient of the Ellis Island Medal of Honor, the New Administrators Award of the American Society for Public Administration, the Environmental Award of the NY State Bar Association and the Judicial Achievement Award of the NY State Court of Claims Judges. He resides in Garrison.

William J. Florence, Jr., Esq., is a partner in the Florence & Smith law firm in Peekskill. A long-time public servant, Florence served as deputy commissioner, acting executive deputy and counsel for the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles, and in charge of the Traffic Violations Bureau for the City of New York and other metropolitan areas. He was formerly corporation counsel for the City of Peekskill, counsel for the New York State Committee on Insurance Rates and Regulations, as well as Counsel, Senate Judiciary Committee.

Florence, also an original Beacon Institute board member now re-joining, previously held the office of treasurer and secretary. He earned an undergraduate degree from Lafayette College and a Juris Doctor from Syracuse University. He currently serves on the board of the Hudson Valley Hospital Center Foundation and is treasurer of The Constitution Island Association, Inc.

Beacon Institute for Rivers and Estuaries, a subsidiary of Clarkson University headquartered in Beacon, is a not-for-profit environmental research organization engaging scientists, engineers, educators and policy experts in collaborative work focusing on real-time monitoring of river ecosystems. It aims to make the Hudson Valley a global center for scientific and technological innovation that advances research, education and public policy regarding rivers and estuaries. Visit bire.com for more information.

Beacon Mount Beacon Fire Tower Reopens After Restoration

The Mount Beacon Fire Tower Restoration Committee announces the grand opening of the Historic Mount Beacon Fire Tower on Saturday, June 22, 2 p.m. in a ceremony at the fire tower on Mount Beacon. For transportation, meet at 1 p.m. on the corner of Howland Avenue and Wolcott Street (Route 9D) in Beacon, in the parking area and trail head across from the Corner Deli. In the event of rain, the Elks Club at 900 Wolcott Ave. or the Scenic Hudson River Center at 8 Long Dock Road will be the alternative location for the ceremony.

The Mount Beacon Fire Tower is listed on both the state and National Registry for Historic Places and the National Historic Lookout Register. It was one of several erected by New York to protect state-owned forests in the early 20th century. Since its completion in 1931 till the end of the 1972 fire season, the New York State Bureau of Forest Fire Control and then its successor, the Department of Environmental Conservation, operated the Mount Beacon Fire Tower. It was briefly put back into service in 1975 before being permanently decommissioned.

For more information about the Fire Tower Restoration Committee or the ceremony, visit beaconfiretower.org or contact Volunteer Project Manager David Rocco at coyoteroc@verizon.net or 914-819-8792.



The Mount Beacon Fire Tower
Photo courtesy of Fire Tower Restoration Committee

Cat Sanctuary Hosts July 29 Golf Tournament for Charity

Mid Hudson Animal Aid (MHAA) will hold its fourth annual Pars Fore Purrs Charity Golf Tournament Monday, July 29, at Dutchess Golf Club, 2628 South Road, Poughkeepsie.

Registration and a barbecue will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Shotgun start for the four-person scramble will begin at 1 p.m. Light snacks, soft drinks, water and beer will be provided on the course. Golfers will congregate at the cocktail hour beginning at 6 p.m. The buffet dinner will commence at 6:45 p.m., including beer, wine and soda; there will be a silent auction, golf prize awards, raffle and a 50/50 drawing. Teams will be able to purchase mulligans and participate in various contests, including a hole-in-one contest and putting contest.

The fee is \$160/player and there is a \$50 dinner-only option for non-golfers who want to join for the evening festivities. Proceeds from this event will help care for the cats at MHAA, a not-for-profit, free-range cat sanctuary in Beacon.

“We’ve experienced an increase in veterinary needs for injured or sick cats



The band Purple Knif
Photo courtesy of the band

that come to our shelter,” said Mary Ann Bopp, MHAA volunteer and chair of the golf tournament. “This is an important charity event to help defray these costs.”

Sponsorship opportunities are available to support this event. The shelter is also looking for silent auction items. To register, go to midhudsonanimalaid.org under “Events” or contact the shelter at 845-831-4321. For sponsorship information or donation of an auction item, email volunteer@midhudsonanimalaid.org.

Short Walls Gallery Now Displaying Sigils

Short Walls Gallery in Beacon will host Sigils by Randy Aragon through July 11.

Reminiscent of Rorschach imagery, Sigils is an exploration of symmetry and mathematical concepts seen in ancient Greece. Today, Sigils are used for casting spells as well as the creation of thought forms; however, in Aragon’s work, the fusion of hard line angles, ink and watercolor portray what is an algorithmic design.

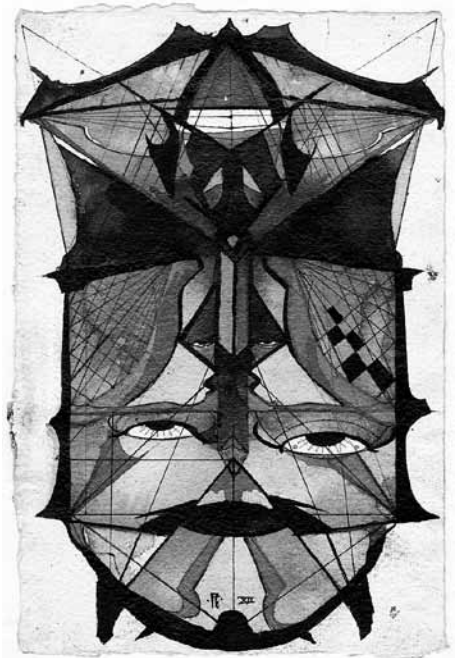
Aragon received his bachelor of fine arts in illustration from the Art Center College of Design and has worked with illustrators Gary Baseman, Marla Frazee and Jeff Smith. He will begin his master of fine arts studies at Yale University this fall.

Short Walls Gallery exhibits street, graffiti and counterculture art and shares space with Tastes Like Chicken Skateboard Shop at 380 Main St. in Beacon. For more information, visit tasteslikechickenskateshop.com or call 845-464-3230.

Purple kniF to Play Dogwood in Beacon June 20

Purple kniF will perform at Dogwood, 47 E. Main St. in Beacon, Thursday, June 20, with sets at 8 and 10 p.m.

Purple kniF formed in New York City 20 years ago, sharing a common Ohio background, and have kept their surf-leaning, all-instrumental guitar band together through relocations, parenthood, other bands, vocations, changes in marital status, etc. Their motto is, “We don’t need no stinkin’ vocal mic!” Ted Lawrence and John Teagle share guitar duties while Baker Rorick and Chris Butler handle the bass and drums.



Artwork by Randy Aragon
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Community, Collaboration and Sustainability in Focus at First TEDxLongDock (from page 7)

included John Rooney, Matthew Perks and Rob Penner, the stated goal of their event was to “inspire our thinking, channel our ambition and help unleash the potential of our bold new creativity.” And they delivered.

It’s not easy being the first speaker in a long, impressive lineup, but Jennifer Schwartz Berky, an urban planner and founder of Hone Strategic Development

Advisors in Kingston, did an excellent job of setting the stage for the rest of the day with a presentation on community-driven development in the Hudson Valley.

The concept of community was popular with speakers, along with collaboration and sustainability. Catchphrases like “social capital,” “place-making” and “civic protagonism” were duly noted by attendees. Not surprisingly, author and

activist Jane Jacobs was conjured more than once, as was Eckhart Tolle (*The Power of Now*). The only last-minute replacement in a roster that included 16 speakers was Doug Motel, an author and performer from Rosendale. Motel based his humorous monologue on Ram Dass’s seminal book *Be Here Now* to draw a connection between presence of mind and creativity.

Author and designer Karen Salmansohn’s presentation suggested ideas that every corporate manager should pay attention to, including “presenteeism” and “epeephanies,” to show that a little more fun in the office is the antidote for an overworked, stressed and thereby unproductive staff. Woodstock resident Sarah Jacob shared her love of tango as a soulful example of the art of partnership. Shawn Dell Joyce, founder and executive director of the Wallkill River School, detailed how her nonprofit organization has been working with local artists and farmers to successfully boost tourism in Orange County.

The biggest round of applause went to Joe Concra, co-founder and executive director of the O+ Festival in Kingston, where artists barter their contributions

directly for medical and dental services from art-loving health care providers. After three years as a local grassroots event, O+ has gained national attention and will launch in San Francisco in 2013. Runner-up for audience enthusiasm was John Capello, a partner at the Walden-based law firm of Jacobowitz & Gubits, who advised the audience how to get past legal barriers to build creative, diverse and sustainable communities. His answer to citizens who might have a problem with more green space instead of more parking spaces was, “Deal with it. Walk a little more.”

William Etundi Jr., founder and CEO of See.Me, presented the notion of social justice activism as celebration, based on his work building a social network of hundreds of thousands of artists to produce immersive community events.



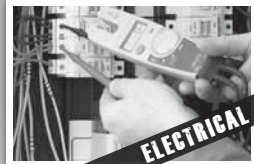

The Hudson Valley’s contingent of food activists was represented by whole foods chef and nutritional counselor Margot Schulman, founder of Fareground Community Kitchen, and Marcus Guiliano, chef of Aroma Thyme Kitchen, the first Certified Green Restaurant in upstate New York. Tony Falco, owner of The Falcon in Marlborough, stressed the importance of supporting living artists and live performances as integral to the health of developing communities.

Local Beacon presenters included Stowe Boyd (beaconstreets.com), Erica Hauser (artist), Susan Batton (managing director, Dia:Beacon), Dan Weise (OPEN SPACE) and Thomas Wright (Atlas Industries).

The event reached capacity at 100 registered attendees and included live performances by musicians Ben Neill, David Rothenberg and Kelleigh McKenzie, poet Edwin Torres and singer Carole Rowley. Yoga instructor Amy Soucy led a well-timed post-lunch group meditation and creative visualization.

TEDxLongDock presentations will be available on the official TEDx Youtube Channel within the next few weeks. For more information, visit tedxlongdock.com or beahivebuzz.com.

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Roots and Shoots

Garden Battles: Incisors Off My Eggplant, Flea Beetle!

By Pamela Doan

Something is eating my eggplant. The leaves look like they've been hit by buckshot. An insect found at the scene of the crime, a small black hard-shelled bug that looks like a bird dropping, may or may not be the culprit, but I'll start there, anyway.

It's tempting to reach for a can of poison to take revenge on the little buggers that attack our plants, but being a responsible gardener and trained enough to know better, I must pause and follow certain steps. Integrated Pest Management (IPM) is a concept widely used around the world to describe a broad approach to controlling pests using cultural and biological methods, developed by entomologists as a response to the rising use of synthetic pesticides in the middle part of the century.

IPM is intended to "reduce the risk to the environment and human health" according to my Cornell Cooperative Extension guide. When it comes to insects, the first step is to identify and learn about their habits. In this case, I can reasonably assert that my eggplant's enemy is a flea beetle, probably a tobacco flea beetle, according to the Colorado State University Extension's website, which has good photos and a list of the most common flea beetles and their desired plants. I'm itching just from the results of my Google search.

Now that I knew what was causing the damage, I had to learn its habits and behavior. This matters because even though an insect is damaging a plant, it might not be a pest. Just about everything we find in nature has a purpose. Most insects are not pests and some are beneficial. Nature has a way of providing and using a pesticide to indiscriminately knock out every insect in the garden will kill the good as well as the bad, not to mention leave a residue behind on the parts of plants that are edible and desirable. They over-winter in the garden and I had problems with them last summer, too. Even though I rotated all my other vegetables into new beds this year, I put the eggplant back in the same bed. That misstep is contributing to my problem now. Those flea beetles woke up this spring and I gave them a meal. Lesson learned.

Flea beetles can damage young seedlings, but might not harm mature plants. At this point, the leaves of the eggplant are suffering enough damage that they might not produce. I have to do something.

To control flea beetles, I can handpick them. I've only got three plants, so this is feasible, if gross. I've been doing this for a couple of weeks and still find more bugs and more damage daily so it isn't working. Row covers are another way to control for them. Basically, the plants are covered and the flea beetles can't get in. Since my flea beetles are

already here, maybe next year I can preemptively keep them away.

Radishes and Brussels sprouts can be used as companion plants to draw fire from the eggplant. This is called a "trap crop" and the flea beetles will attack them, instead. I don't have any sacrificial vegetables at the moment, either, but again, something to consider for smarter planting in 2014. These are considered cultural options.

Chemical options include diatomaceous earth, like the stuff that goes in the pool filter, but made for garden application. It can be dusted on the leaves and acts as a repellent for flea beetles. Neem oil and horticultural oil have some effectiveness and can be used in organic gardening. A pesticide, even one that is considered "organic", still can be toxic. The product's label should include both the pest and the plant, or else don't use it. If it isn't there, it means that the product isn't considered safe or effective for that particular combination. Time to harvest indicates the length of time before residue



Close-up of leaf, left, and flea beetle, above

Photos by P. Doan

wears off so it's safe to consume the fruit, even with natural or organic pesticides.

I've got neem oil on hand from fending off aphids on the viburnum so I'm going to try that. Exploring options for dealing with pests isn't as easy as reaching for a can of Raid, but taking a "do less harm" approach does open up new learning experiences. Flea beetles are so named because of their jumping prowess. Flea beetle Olympics, anyone?

Winning Kids' Designs to Become Bookmarks

For the month of May, the children of Philipstown were hard at work de-

signing their entries for the Butterfield Library's annual bookmark contest. The

children were asked to draw what they like best about the Butterfield Library.

Head of Library Services Maureen McGrath said the library received over 60 entries, and all were displayed anonymously on Big Truck Day, held Sunday, June 2. Throughout the day, attendees chose their three favorite designs. While

most of the entries received one or two votes, the winners clearly stood out with over 20 votes each.

The winners are Sadie Remillard, age 7, left; Charlotte Dinitz, 8; and Raunaq Kapoor, 8. The winning designs will be reprinted as bookmarks that will be available at the library throughout 2013-14.



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Cicada near East Mountain Road South

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The Sloop Woody Guthrie, above, and Pete Seeger, right, appeared at Beacon's Strawberry Festival in Riverfront Park Sunday June 9.

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