



A day trip
to Kingston's
Maritime Museum
See page 7



Left, Batman rivalry at Garri*Con July 18 at the Desmond-Fish Library; right, Joia, dressed as a squirrel and reading a comic book

Photos by Maggie Benmour

**See Garri*Con video on
Philipstown.info.**

Riverkeeper Report Says Sewage Contamination Still a Threat in Hudson River

Cold Spring, Beacon and Little Stony Point conditions generally good

By **Liz Schevtchuk Armstrong**

Despite notable improvements in recent decades in the cleanliness of the Hudson River, troubling threats persist, notably from sewage and related pollutants, according to a new water quality report by the environmental group Riverkeeper.

But in the Hudson Highlands, reason for optimism exists.

The Riverkeeper *How's the Water?* report for 2015, released June 29, focuses on fecal contamination — principally from human excretory waste and animal droppings — and surveys the quality of water in beach areas used for recreation and swimming, as measured against federal Environmental Protection Agency recommendations. By that criteria, the waterfronts at Beacon, Little Stony

Point (location of the popular Sandy Beach often used for wading and swimming) and Cold Spring look good overall, the 39-page report indicates.

In the report, a chart listing 74 communities and other places (such as parks), where water sampling occurred, depicts water quality calculated on the basis of the EPA's Beach Action Value, or BAV, for safe swimming and related recreational pursuits. Riverkeeper and its partners in the report, the City University of New York-Queens and the Columbia University Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory, tested for enterococcus, which, typically, while not harmful in itself indicates the presence of pathogens — bacteria, parasites or viruses — associated with sewage and related contamination. At a given location, Riverkeeper explained, a red bar on its report chart shows the percentage of single samples that exceeded an "entero" count of 60, the EPA-recommended BAV safe-beach limit. "Above this level, the EPA recommends public notification and possible temporary beach closure," the report states.

A 'blessed' environment

On the chart, Beacon, Little Stony Point and Cold Spring stand out (along with several

(Continued on page 6)



The Riverkeeper report includes a map showing water-sampling locations.

Haldane Reorganization Faces Opposition

Garrison School appoints principal

By **Michael Turton**

The Haldane Board of Education is poised to vote "yes" or "no" on changes to the school district's administrative structure on July 28. The proposed modifications have raised questions in the community, and the board held a special meeting on Tuesday, July 21, to address concerns.



Mark Mormar, at the July 21 Haldane School Board meeting, on proposed reorganization: 'This will affect every element of the school.' Photo by M. Turton

The change being considered were prompted when Jennifer Wilson resigned in June to take a new position at BOCES. Wilson was director of special, remedial, and assessment services at Haldane and also served as chief information officer.

Superintendent of Education Dr. Diana Bowers said that Wilson's departure and the need to implement the district's Strategic Plan were the primary impetus for brainstorming sessions among senior administrators aimed at determining the best way to move forward. She stressed that the Strategic Plan includes "next generation goals — 21st century goals" intended to make high school graduates college ready, with technology a major factor in that preparedness. "All

(Continued on page 3)

Town Democrats Offer a Six-Candidate Slate

Republicans pursue a more modest and shy campaign

By **Kevin E. Foley**

The Philipstown Democrats are planning on a full-ballot press for town offices come this November's elections.

The party's town committee has announced they have candidates for the elected positions of town clerk, Ann McGrath-Gallagher, and town highway superintendent, Carl Frisenda. These two candidates

join a previously announced third challenger, Lithgow Osborne, who is running to represent Philipstown (and part of Putnam Valley) in the Putnam County Legislature.

Democratic incumbents Richard Shea, the current town supervisor (and Town Board member), and Town Board Members Nancy Montgomery and Richard Flaherty will join the challenger candidates on the ballot. The Democrats hold all five seats on the Town Board.

New candidates

Frisenda, a lifelong resident of Philipstown, is running for highway superintendent with 34 years of experience as an employee of the Putnam County Highway Department. His experience in-

cludes construction equipment operator and construction crew chief. Frisenda has also been active in community affairs, notably Pop Warner football and Little League baseball, having raised two sons with his wife, Denise.

"Carl Frisenda will make an excellent highway superintendent," said Shea in a statement. "His many years of experience with the Putnam County Highway Department certainly qualify him to address the challenges here in Philipstown. Carl is a great machine operator as well as a skilled manager. I have known Carl for over 30 years and hold him in the highest esteem," Shea concluded.

Employment as an administrator at corporations such as the Bank of Tokyo and several area schools, as well as 18 years of service as the secretary to the Philipstown Planning Board, form the basis for Gallagher's qualifications for Town Clerk. A lifelong town resident, she has also served as a volunteer at Haldane while raising three sons with her husband, Ethan.

Gallagher ran for the clerk position once before in 2003, losing to the now three-term incumbent Tina Merando.

"I am thrilled that Ann McGrath Gallagher is running for town clerk," said Montgomery in

(Continued on page 3)

Cook On:
1 part chaos, 2 parts calm

Cucumber Cool

By Mary Ann Ebner

From a medley of berries to creamy cucumber, chilled soups can be made with just about any of summer's fruits and vegetables.

And when temperatures rise, warm weather conditions call for a kitchen break and cool options. Seasonal cooking — with minimal time spent at the stove or grill — should reflect that break from the routine. Colorful food selections that refresh with a nutritious but light result can be easily mixed and matched to create the ideal spread without even reaching for a heat source.

Though grilling outdoors may be slightly more bearable than cooking in a steamy kitchen, hot and humid conditions often rouse us to step away from the flame. A picnic of peaches, bread, cheese, wine or chilled green tea will prompt most of us to welcome the opportunity to eat lightly.

A simple cold lunch at a riverside picnic spot turned out to be summer's most relaxing family meal. The preparations were minimal — hearty sandwiches and sliced apples — and we enjoyed the retreat from a labor-intensive meal with little left to wash aside from a cutting board and knife. Temperatures dipped for the day, the Hudson lapped peacefully along the banks and nobody did any dishes.

In an effort to extend easy living for a few more weeks, it's all about family-style salads, heaps of vegetables and fruit desserts — all fresh and uncooked. And it's more reason to shop the farmers market.



Cucumber avocado soup

Photos by M.A. Ebner

In looking beyond my own meager garden of herbs, peppers and tomatoes, the inspiration for July and August menus rests with whatever the farmers are picking and selling. And when you can't grow your own cucumbers, find your favorite farmer. I've failed repeatedly in trying to produce cucumbers since moving back from scorching Central Texas to the Hudson Valley and didn't even try to grow them this year. But cucumbers beat the heat when dining indoors or out, and they can round out a meal or fill in as the foundation. An unattended farm stand peddling cucumbers motivated me to blend up a batch of summer soup. This particular Hudson Valley producer runs a small-scale retail operation — a

roadside table stocked with a variety of fruits and vegetables alongside a donation jar. Customers take their pick and drop a cash payment through the jar's lid.

The few cucumbers I selected could have ended up in a salad, spring rolls or served alone dressed with a vinaigrette, but the vegetable crop made the perfect base for cucumber avocado soup. The recipe takes minutes to put together and can be eaten immediately or chilled for a day and packed for a picnic

or even placed in a sealable bottle for a Hudson Highlands hike.

My latest variations turned out silky smooth and mild, but my early efforts to prepare cucumber soup suffered from a few garlic cloves too many. The initial batch ended up not so much as a simple supper but as simply a good lesson.

It doesn't take much to ruin a dish by smothering the mild cucumber and avocado with too much garlic. That was my big mistake. At the time I lived in California, not too far from Gilroy, which according to the City of Gilroy is best known as the "Garlic Capital of the World." The community is easy to find once you're in the vicinity of this locale. The scent of garlic travels for a good distance. (Those who appreciate the Hudson Valley's garlic festival in Saugerties would undoubtedly go for the garlic ice cream in Gilroy.) The garlicky aroma in and around the

city cannot be mistaken, and Gilroy influences everything from old-fashioned garlic toast to garlic-themed weddings. Given my location at the time, the excess garlic can be understood.

Cutting back on the garlic brought the cucumber back to center and allowed the mint — added last — to finish the blend with a refreshing satisfaction expected from a cold soup.

To make this chilled soup, toss all the ingredients into a standard blender or use an immersion blender. (Reserve a few cucumber slices for crunchy dipping, but otherwise blend until smooth and creamy.) Transfer blended soup into a pitcher to replenish bowls at the table or pour this cool cucumber mixture directly into serving bowls from the blender. The recipe shared here produces a soup with a fairly thick consistency, but for cold soup lovers who prefer a lighter chilled serving, thin with more broth, water or even a splash of white wine.



Cool off with a splash of cucumber avocado soup.

Cool Cucumber Avocado Soup

4 servings

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 large or 2 medium cucumbers, peeled and diced | 1 cup plain yogurt |
| ½ medium avocado, sliced | 1 teaspoon sesame oil |
| 1 clove garlic, diced | 1 teaspoon sea salt |
| 2 tablespoons fresh chives, minced | Twist of fresh ground pepper |
| 1 ½ cups vegetable broth | Small ice cubes (optional) |
| | 2 tablespoons fresh mint leaves, finely chopped |
1. Combine cucumber, avocado, garlic and chives in mixing bowl. Set aside.
 2. Mix broth, yogurt and sesame oil in blender or food processor. Gradually add cucumber mixture to liquid and blend until smooth. Add salt and pepper.
 3. Chill soup 1 hour or blend in 2 ice cubes and serve immediately topped with fresh mint.

FRESH
COMPANY

artful cooking / event planning
845-424-8204
www.freshcompany.net

Thank you to our advertisers

We are grateful for your support and encourage our readers to shop local.
Contact us: ads@philipstown.info

Philipstown.info
The Paper



your source
for organic,
biodynamic &
natural wines

— BEACON, NEW YORK —
artisan
wine shop

where food meets its match

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

3-Time Winner: Best of Hudson Valley Magazine

Haldane Reorganization Faces Opposition (from page 1)

10 goals relate to technology and technological literacy,” she said. “Information technology has become as important a part of the conversation as any other form of literacy.” Bowers added that ensuring the goals are met while educating every student at Haldane “requires modification” in how the district’s senior administrators are organized, including “less segregation of duties.” Learning, she said, “is a continuum and we have to educate that way.”

Assistant superintendent proposed

The biggest changes proposed include moving High School Principal Brian Alm into a new position, assistant superintendent, while Julia Sniffen, currently the elementary and middle school assistant principal, would take over as high school principal on an interim basis. Sniffen’s current position would be filled by a new hire on an interim basis.

Bowers stressed that the reorganization would not increase the number of senior administrators and would be budget neutral with no increase in salary costs.

More than 30 parents and staff, several of whom expressed doubts about the plans, attended the meeting. Questions centered on whether or not an assistant superintendent position is needed in such a small school district, the timing of the proposed reorganization, and the decision to include special education in Alms’ duties.

The reorganization was first proposed earlier this month. A number of speakers questioned the speed at which a decision is being reached, pointing out that during the summer many residents are away on vacation, and urged Bowers to take more time before holding the vote.



Haldane School Board President Jennifer Daly, left, and Superintendent Diana Bowers

Photo by M. Turton

Sandy McKelvey compared the proposed reorganization to the Common Core Curriculum, which was heavily criticized for being rolled out too quickly.

‘Blindsided’

Maeve Eng-Wong and Kory Riesterer, members of the Learning Differences Committee, met with Bowers recently to discuss how special education would be handled as part of the reorganization. Both said they felt “blindsided” by Bowers’ proposed changes. Concerns over Alm being responsible for special education are in part due to what some believe would be too heavy a workload. As assistant superintendent, Alm would also serve as chief information officer, play a key role in implementing the Strategic Plan, coordinate the 21st Century Teaching and Learning Initiatives, and coordinate staff development and the New Tech Network as well as other administrative functions. One parent expressed concern that Alm will suffer the same fate as Wilson, ending up with too many duties in very divergent areas. Another parent commented that in a recent special education meeting, Alm had difficulty addressing basic questions about the issues

being discussed. Michael Junjulas, a former president of the Haldane School Board, attended the meeting, but in his role as a reporter for the *Putnam County News and Recorder*. He spoke out against the changes twice, questioning the need for an assistant superintendent and whether the recommendations would remain budget neutral over time. He added that if he were still a member of the board he would vote against the reorganization as proposed. His article in the *PCNR* the following day was highly critical of Bowers’ proposed plans.

Mark Mormar, a parent, said he is “all for change”

but added that no justification had been given for creating the assistant superintendent position. He also questioned whether Sniffen and Alm are qualified for the more senior positions. “This will affect every element of the school, and it feels like you are cramming it down our throat,” he said. At one point the suggestion was made that Alm’s appointment be “interim” in order to evaluate his effectiveness in the new position, as is the case with Sniffen’s appointment.

Trustee Peggy Clements said that she was very enthusiastic about Alm taking on the new position but acknowledged the concerns she was hearing at the meeting. “I believe we have a really talented set of special education educators across the district,” she said. “I have a lot of faith in Brian — that he, in conjunction with the other administrators, can develop a system that meets the needs of our kids.”

Shaking things up

Board Vice President Peter Henderson said that Bowers’ charge has been to “shake things up and set us on a good path for 21st century” by implementing the strategic plan. He admitted the situation “is not perfect” but added: “I believe it’s the best way to make things happen that might have taken longer. It’s not a done deal,” he said.

Bowers, who stuck to her guns throughout the meeting regarding the proposed changes, scheduled three informal “coffee chats” before week’s end, giving the public further opportunity to comment on her recommendations.

In an email to *The Paper*, School Board President Jennifer Daly summed up her thoughts on Bowers’ recommended actions. “The proposed

reorganization is definitely a lot to digest. As a board, we ... had all of the same questions the community has had,” she wrote. “I believe in Dr. Bowers’ recommendation to move into a more inclusive and innovative K-12 education model. The fact that we can keep the incredible team of Brian Alm, Julia Sniffen and Brent Harrington together through this evolution is an absolute bonus. Change is not easy or comfortable, but that is simply not a good enough reason to push this opportunity to the side.”

Haldane to hire SRO

During budget deliberations last spring, Haldane’s School Board trustees included partial funding for a school resource officer (SRO), an armed sheriff’s deputy responsible for patrolling the campus. In her email to *The Paper*, Daly provided an update. “We are very close to having the [position] fully funded and are planning on having a SRO to start in the fall.”

In 2014, the cost of an SRO was \$55,000, an expense that is split equally between the school district and the Putnam County Sheriff’s Department. Daly commented that SROs provide more than security and law enforcement. “They also serve as safety experts, educators, community liaisons and crime preventers.” She expects hiring to be done in August or September as part of a process that will involve representatives of the community and the school district. Haldane is the only high school in Putnam County that does not currently employ an SRO.

New principal at GUFs

A new principal has been hired to replace Stephanie Impellittere, who retired at the end of June after serving in that position at the Garrison Union Free School for 35 years.

John Griffiths, who most recently was principal at the Somers Intermediate School in Somers, will take over the position on Aug. 10. Laura Mitchell, GUFs superintendent, told *The Paper* that prior to his position in Somers, the 50-year-old Griffiths was the Pelham Union Free School District’s staff development coordinator, where he also served as technology learning facilitator and an elementary school teacher. Griffiths has a master of education in administration and staff development from the College of New Rochelle, master of education in general education from Hunter College and a bachelor of arts in communication arts and music from Marist College. His starting salary is \$140,00.

“His experience, love of children, appreciation for the arts and expertise in the innovative uses of technology to enhance the educational experience we offer our students will make him an invaluable asset to the Garrison School,” Mitchell said of Griffiths, who was one of approximately 150 applicants.

Town Democrats Offer a Six-Candidate Slate (from page 1)



Robert Flaherty



Carl Frisenda



Ann McGrath-Gallagher

a statement. “I’ve personally witnessed her hard work and dedication to our town for so many years. I am so happy that such a faithful citizen is putting her best foot forward to help make our town a better place for all of us.”

Republicans limit outreach

Town Clerk Merando, along with County Legislator Barbara Scuccimarra and Highway Superintendent Roger Chirico, have announced their collective intention to seek re-election, although they have only done so in other local media, notably the *Putnam County News and Recorder (PCNR)*. Merando and Scuccimarra, in particular, have made a practice of holding events and making announcements exclusively in the *PCNR* for reasons they have not articulated.

The Paper intends to cover all the candidates running for office, as always, with or without their cooperation.

marbled

MEAT SHOP

Pasture Raised & Grass Fed Meats

Farmstead Cheese

Charcuterie

Specialty Grocery

Seasonal Sandwiches

3091 Rt 9, Cold Spring, NY 10516
(located in Vera's Marketplace and Garden Center)
(8 4 5) 2 6 5 - 2 8 3 0

marbledmeatshop.com

GROOMBRIDGE
GAMES

JOIN US FOR OUR WEEKLY EVENTS

MAGIC: THE GATHERING

FRIDAYS AT 6PM: STANDARD TOURNAMENT, \$5

SATURDAYS AT 6PM: DRAFT TOURNAMENT, \$15

WEDNESDAYS AT 5PM & 7PM: DUNGEONS & DRAGONS

THURSDAYS AT 6PM: GAME NIGHT

SUNDAYS AT 4PM: PS4, XBOX & WII U TOURNAMENTS

WE HAVE BOARD GAMES, CARD GAMES, ACCESSORIES, NEW & USED BOOKS, WARHAMMER & WARHAMMER 40000, POKEMON, T-SHIRTS & MORE.

165 MAIN STREET • COLD SPRING • TEL. (845) 809-5614

OPEN 10PM TO 9PM, WED-SUN • FACEBOOK.COM/GROOMBRIDGEGAMES

Philipstown.info

ThePaper

PUBLISHER

Philipstown.Info, Inc.

FOUNDER

Gordon Stewart

(1939 - 2014)

MANAGING EDITOR

Kevin E. Foley

ARTS/FEATURE EDITOR

Alison Rooney

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Liz Schevtchuk Armstrong

SENIOR CORRESPONDENT

Michael Turton

LAYOUT EDITOR

Kate Vikstrom

CALENDAR EDITOR

Chip Rowe

calendar@philipstown.info

REPORTERS

Pamela Doan

Peter Farrell

Brian PJ Cronin

PHOTOGRAPHER

Maggie Benmour

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

Michele Gedney

For information on advertising:

845-809-5584

Email: ads@philipstown.info

Advertising closing:

Tuesday at noon

Requirements: PDF or jpeg

(minimum 300 dpi)

Review our rate sheet:

www.philipstown.info/ads

© philipstown.info 2015

All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced in any form, mechanical or electronic, without written permission of the publisher. Advertisements designed by *The Paper* are copyrighted and may not be reproduced in whole or in part without permission.

Read what your neighbors are saying:

Visit our

Comments

section online.

For more information on where to find things or what's happening, visit:

Community Directory

Expanded Calendar

Arts & Leisure

all at

Philipstown.info

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cold Spring sidewalk tour

To Whom It May Concern:

This red carpet, I didn't mind. Normally I don't like carpets because I'm in a wheelchair, but the current administration rolled out the red carpet for me. They gave me a deluxe tour of the Cold Spring sidewalks. Remember? I talked about the sidewalks before. I talked about what bad condition they were in, and how people like me have a hard time getting around. Well, I now see what they are up against. Imagine this: Imagine a bowl of spaghetti, and each strand of spaghetti is bureaucratic BS. So, what we're dealing with here is a big bowl of spaghetti. You should see what this town is up against. Aging infrastructure from the Victorian Era. The list goes on and on. Bottom line is, the current administration is doing what it can to repair the sidewalks. And as far as money, well, I can see where it's all gone. I've built before. I've built a big house, so I know and I understand where the money has gone, preparing for the sidewalk repair. Anyway, the current administration, spearheaded by Trustee Murphy, gave me a good tour. They showed me where they're going to install curbs for wheelchair people. And as I was leaving I saw a woman with a baby in a stroller. Now, this might be a bit symbolic, but she took the kid out of the stroller and pushed the stroller up onto the sidewalk. So you see, they can't repair the sidewalk quick enough. Thanks for taking your time in reading this.

Brian Nice, *Garrison*

Oh, P.S., by the way, they did the walking in the walking tour. I rolled. So we did a bit of walk 'n' roll.

Questions on Haldane reorganization

Dear Editor,

Having just run for BOE trustee, I am dismayed by the way in which administrative reorganizational changes at Haldane are suddenly being presented to the public. The plan to add a new assistant superintendent position in such a hurried manner needs more thought. Several questions come to mind:

1. Haldane is a tiny district. Superintendents typically oversee multiple elementary, middle and high schools. If other larger districts in our area don't require an assistant superintendent, why Haldane? It is perplexing enough that the tiny neighboring districts of Haldane and GUFs each bear the burden of paying full salaries for individual superintendents.

2. Why is the new assistant superintendent position not also being made an interim position like the high school principal position Mrs. Sniffen is slated to assume? If she is going to be vetted against other candidates when the HS principal job opening is announced, why is Mr. Alm not also being vetted for a position that should equally be open to other applicants? This seems unfair to Mrs. Sniffen and a lost opportunity for our district to hire the best candidate for each job. When Dr. Villanti retired, our board embarked on a rigorous search for a new superintendent, and various interest groups from our community were given opportunities to weigh in. Why are we not doing the same for this new assistant superintendent position?

3. Special education is integral to public education; why is it being lumped in among the multiple other job responsibilities falling to this new assistant superintendent title, diluting the administrative time and attention it both needs and deserves? Historically, Hal-

dane has treated special education as an afterthought in administrative decision making. Every other district I know of in our area, including GUFs, has a dedicated administrator in charge of special education. Yet as a cost-saving measure, Dr. Villanti chose years ago to combine Haldane's director of special education position with that of chief information officer, two completely disparate jobs that became a demanding role for anyone to take on. Is Dr. Bowers continuing this tradition? She is using the salary from the now vacant director of special services/CIO position to fund this new assistant superintendent position. Mr. Alm clearly has many skills and talents as a HS principal, but what significant background, training and experience does he have in special education that qualifies him for this important job responsibility?

As someone who has happily volunteered a great deal of time and energy to support and partner with our school district, I am disheartened by these developments. Sometimes, what initially looks like an easy solution to a problem is not always best for the long run. Rather than simply rearrange existing administrators' positions, let's think deeply and carefully about the best ways our district can educate ALL children, including those with learning differences, for years to come.

Sincerely,

Koren Riesterer, *Cold Spring*

Paradise lost

To the Editor:

At last Tuesday's workshop on the paving of South Mountain Pass, a gentleman stood up and read a quote from a statement made by Town Supervisor Richard Shea some time ago. It was a statement concerning the beauty of Philipstown and what a paradise he felt it was and

how wonderful it is to live here.

Well, my little part of paradise is about to be buried under asphalt. The board voted unanimously at that workshop to pave one quarter of South Mountain Pass. I happen to live on the part of the road to be paved. This road, which dates back to the time of the Revolutionary War, is now going to be partially paved. Causing more and faster traffic, I believe, while losing one quarter of its history. The cost of the work being done has escalated from a \$5,000 in-house project to a nearly half-million-dollar project, including the cost of paving, and now the very drains installed in the last few weeks are *unbelievably* being pulled up and raised because they were not installed at the right heights! I say "unbelievably" because you couldn't make this up if you were writing a movie!

Of course we were told that these drains were originally installed at a height for paving and that was why the road now needed be paved — "to protect our investment" in those incorrectly installed drains.

But someone has apparently made a huge mistake and installed those very drains at the wrong height, now adding even more dollars to the project, as they are being pulled up and reset. Confused? So am I! So are we all who live on this road!

So, let's see, not really listening to residents of the road, lack of transparency in the process, escalated costs, construction mistakes each taken alone would be bad enough, but add them all up — and what have you got — a majority of South Mountain Pass residents and other town residents who have been following all of this who are very concerned, very frustrated and very confused with our town government and road department.

And — the outcome — unfortunately for me — my little bit of paradise being taken away as a result of this debacle!

Joyce Blum, *Garrison*



GreenerCPA.com

Individual and Family Office Services

•Bill Paying

•Bookkeeping

•Estate Planning

•Taxes

845.424.4470 x2

John@GreenerCPA.com

A Comprehensive Approach to Your Needs

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Town Board of the Town of Philipstown will conduct a Public Hearing on 29th day of July, 2015 at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Hall, 238 Main Street, Cold Spring, New York.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to hear comments for/ against a proposed **local law to amend Town Code Chapter 175 by amending Town Code Section 175-5 "Existing Wood-fired Furnaces" to impose time of operation restrictions on pre-existing wood-fired furnaces.**

A copy of the proposed Local Law is on file in the Town Clerk's Office where it may be examined during regular business hours.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF PHILIPSTOWN

DATED: July 15, 2015

Tina M. Merando, Town Clerk

POSITION AVAILABLE

Full-time Court Clerk

for the Town of Philipstown Justice Court

Send resume to: Richard Shea, Supervisor

Town of Philipstown

238 Main Street

P.O. BOX 155

Cold Spring, New York 10516

Assemblywoman Sandy Galef Holds Senior Forum

Experts render a variety of advice

By William Benjamin

Assemblywoman Sandy Galef held her Senior Forum 2015 on July 16 at the Cortlandt Town Hall in Cortlandt Manor. Senior citizens packed the old school gym to hear a panel of speakers, eat bagels and socialize.

Galef puts on the Senior Forum every year to impart information on topics related to seniors. “We work with senior groups, they cosponsor this, and try to get ideas from them as to what needs to be covered,” said Galef. Those ideas are not only relevant to seniors, however. In the past, they have covered topics such as tourism, libraries and book clubs, as well as bleaker subjects.

An update from Albany by Lt. Gov. Kathy Hochul and a tale from Hudson Valley storyteller Jonathon Kruk highlighted the 9 a.m. to noon event along with a panel on an array of topics.

This year’s panel presented information on living wills, fraud, organ donation, brain health, and health care technology.



Lt. Gov. Kathy Hochul presents an update from Albany.

“How many of you think that you may die someday?” said David C. Leven, executive director of End of Life Choices New York. Everyone raised his or her hand. It was a sharp change in mood from Kruk’s lighthearted story about Abe Lincoln, the Hudson Valley and army wives, though certainly as engaging.

Leven encouraged everyone to prepare for a happy death after a happy life. He spoke of the importance of a drawing up a living will, talking with a physician about end-of-life medical care, and sitting down with one’s children to discuss the inevitable end. “At 97-years-old and without consciousness, would you want to be kept alive by a ventilator?”

Next, Burton Greenberg of Caregiver Insights Foundation presented an invention that will encrypt health care information in a chip that can be worn as a bracelet and read by emergency health care professionals. It is designed to quickly provide information on how individuals wish to be treated in case a patient is unable to communicate his or her desires. The chip will be read by a mobile application and will store a person’s living will, blood type, allergens and other critical information. He asked for seniors at the forum to test out the prototype.

Yolanda Robinson, Westchester County regional director from the state comptroller’s office, reminded people that there could be some unclaimed funds waiting to be disbursed to them through the state.

Organ recipient and volunteer Roxanne Watson shared her story of how she managed to be present at the forum. She told the



At right, organ recipient and volunteer Roxanne Watson

Photos provided

room how she lay in bed for nearly 200 days, waiting for a new heart. She reaffirmed that anyone can and should be an organ donor, that one body can save up to eight lives and help 40 more, and that age is not a restriction.

Dr. Paul Lleva, a neurologist at Phelps Memorial Hospital, shared how to keep the brain strong, fight off dementia and recognize the signs. Leaving the kettle on while away is not a sign of dementia. However, preparing a meal and forgetting to serve it raises some flags. Forgetting an acquaintance’s name — no. Forgetting a family member’s name — yes. He suggested a Mediterranean diet, rich in fish, nuts, fresh fruit and vegetables. He emphasized that keeping active, physically, mentally and socially, is beneficial for the brain.

Everyone perked up when Gary Brown, the assistant attorney general, took the microphone. He told the group about various scams and what to look out for. He asked the audience to watch out for the Grandchild Scam, which lures elders into wiring money to people posing as grandchildren in distress in a foreign country. He said that new technology allows con artists to hack caller ID names to display different names when they call. Most importantly, he stressed that one should never give a Social Security number out over the phone and to only use a credit card number when one originates the call.

Making a living will, signing up to be an organ donor, keeping your brain strong, and watching out for fraud — that is good advice for everyone.



Jonathan Kruk with Assemblywoman Galef

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE TOWN BOARD OF PHILIPSTOWN TO ERECT A MEMORIAL TO BETTY BUDNEY FOR HER MANY YEARS OF DEDICATION AND SERVICE TO THE TOWN OF PHILIPSTOWN

The following resolution was presented by Councilman Van Tassel, seconded by Councilman Flaherty and unanimously carried;

WHEREAS, Betty Budney, a lifelong resident of the Town of Philipstown and Village of Cold Spring, passed away on March 2, 2015; and

WHEREAS, throughout her life, Betty Budney distinguished herself as a member of the community and a public servant by, among other things, serving as the Town of Philipstown’s first Councilwoman and as a Deputy Town Supervisor, as well as serving as President of the Cold Spring Lions Club and providing distinguished volunteer service and civic commitment to Philipstown; and

WHEREAS, it is appropriate and fitting that a memorial to Betty Budney be erected in recognition of her many years of exemplary civil and community service;

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED AS FOLLOWS:

- 1. THAT** the Town of Philipstown shall undertake to erect a memorial to Betty Budney consisting of a memorial bench placed on the front western side of the Town Hall along with stone pavers; and
- 2. THAT** the Town shall raise funds for the memorial primarily by soliciting private donations and holding such fund-raising events as the Town Board may hereafter determine, including without limitation, allowing purchase of engraved space on the pavers in the memorial for appropriate name designation of donors and personal memorial messages; and
- 3. THAT**, if necessary, after completing the said fund-raising efforts, the Town shall pay any remaining costs of the memorial from funds in the Town’s annual budget; and
- 4. THAT** the Town Board is authorized to solicit quotes from local suppliers to determine the costs involved with the project and the appropriate procedure for awarding contracts for labor and/or materials; and
- 5. THAT** this action is subject to a permissive referendum and the Town Clerk is hereby authorized and directed, within ten (10) days after the adoption of this resolution, to cause to be published in *The Putnam County News & Recorder*, a newspaper having a general circulation within said Town and hereby designated as the official newspaper of the Town for such publication, and posted on the sign board of the Town maintained pursuant to the Town Law, a Notice of Adoption, which said Notice is attached hereto and made a part of this resolution; and
- 6. THAT** the Town Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to post on the sign board of the Town maintained pursuant to the Town Law, and on the website maintained by the Town, said Notice of Adoption.

Dated: June 9, 2015

The vote on the foregoing resolution was as follows:

Nancy Montgomery, Councilwoman,	voting AYE
John Van Tassel, Councilman,	voting AYE
Robert Flaherty, Councilman,	voting AYE
Michael Leonard, Councilman,	voting AYE
Richard Shea, Supervisor,	voting AYE

CERTIFICATION

I, Theresa Crawley, the duly qualified and acting Deputy Town Clerk of the Town of Philipstown, Putnam County, New York, do hereby certify that attached hereto is a true and correct copy of an extract from the minutes of a Monthly Meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Philipstown, held on July 9, 2015, and that the Resolution set forth herein is a true and correct copy of the Resolution of the Town Board of said Town adopted at said meeting.

I FURTHER CERTIFY that pursuant to section 103 of the Public Officers Law (Open Meetings Law), said meeting was open to the general public.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the said Town, this 10th day of July, 2015.

Theresa Crawley, Deputy Town Clerk

A true copy of this Resolution was filed in the Office of the Town Clerk on July 10, 2015.

Theresa Crawley, Deputy Town Clerk

Riverkeeper Report Says Sewage Contamination Still a Threat in Hudson River *(from page 1)*

other areas) for their minimal red and long swaths of green. The Beacon harbor had a rating of 18 percent in terms of BAV lapses and 82 percent in regard to good water quality. Little Stony Point, just north of the Cold Spring village line, did even better, with a 5 percent score for problems and a 95 percent green, “good” score. Cold Spring’s waterfront slipped slightly behind Little Stony Point, with a 7 percent score for problems and a 93 percent good water-quality rating.

In contrast, at the Newburgh boat launch, across the river from Beacon, the percentage for problems was 61 percent, and the good-water rating 39 percent.

“I’d say the waters of the Hudson around Cold Spring are about as clean as in any stretch of river. Here in Beacon and Cold Spring, we set a pretty high bar,” said Paul Gallay, Riverkeeper president. “It’s good news.” A Cold Spring resident, Gallay told *The Paper* in a phone conversation Wednesday (July 22) that the Riverkeeper team had taken 42 samples off of Dockside in the last seven years, and only three of those exceeded the levels for safe beaches. At Little Stony Point, of 46 samples, only two exceeded the limit of allowable levels, he continued.

“I’d be very confident getting into the water at Little Stony Point,” said Gallay, noting that he and his family have done so. “Around Cold Spring, we’re blessed,” Gallay said.

Other areas don’t fare so well. “We have water-quality problems in many other parts of the Hudson and its tributaries” where people swim, he observed.

The report covers sites from above the Mohawk River north of Albany to the Gowanus Canal in New York City. It reveals that “23 percent of Hudson River estuary samples fail,” along with those from 72 percent of Hudson River tributary waters and 48 percent from New

York City water-access points.

Storm excesses

Contrary to what river-town residents might assume, conditions often worsen with rain — which rather than diluting contamination seems to spread it. “After periods of dry weather, the Hudson River Estuary is safe for swimming in many locations. But after rain, the water is more likely to be contaminated, especially in areas affected by combined sewer overflows and street-water runoff,” according to the report. It explains that “combined sewers carry both sewage and street water in the same pipes” and that rain or snowmelt can overwhelm a wastewater treatment plant or pipe capacity, producing sewage overflows in facilities struggling to prevent treatment-plant failures. “In the Hudson River Watershed,” according to the report, “there are more than 660 Combined Sewer Overflow (CSO) outfalls.”

Furthermore, it states, “inflow and infiltration” is linked to some problems.

Inflow and infiltration, or I & I, has been a source of concern in Cold Spring, where cases of I & I have involved excess water from heavy rain and other potential sources flooding into the sewer system, overwhelming the sewage treatment plant and forcing discharges into the river. In recent years, the village wastewater treatment staff, led by Water and Sewer Superintendent Greg Phillips, have investigated and tackled I & I causes. The village also anticipates a thorough \$1.6 million upgrade of the aging sewage treatment plant on Fair Street, to deal with various needs.

All that notwithstanding, Gallay pointed out that “Cold Spring has safe



The Hudson River at Main Street in Cold Spring

Photo by L.S. Armstrong

samplings even after rain.”

Contaminants

Riverkeeper’s report attributes river contamination to such sources as human sewage from leaky sanitary sewers, illicit sewer connections and illegal dumping; dog and other domestic pet droppings; manure from some farming and livestock operations — “the risk from cattle waste is comparable to human waste” — and even decaying plant matter, litter and sediment in storm drains and on streets.

Then there are the problems associated with faulty septic systems. The septic system “failure rate has been estimated at 10 percent nationwide and as high as 70 percent in some communities,” the report states. Many homes in Philipstown rely on septic systems. So does nearly all of the village of Nelsonville, with its close-together houses and other buildings. The report states that “only a handful of communities regulate operation and maintenance of systems at private homes.”

Monetary needs

To help communities meet infrastructure challenges, Riverkeeper advocates a greater New York State government financial role. “The need for investments

in wastewater infrastructure statewide, including for managing street-water and farm runoff, has been estimated at \$45 billion over 20 years,” the report states. “The governor and [state] legislature need to increase resources for DEC [state Department of Environmental Conservation] and other state and local partners.” It notes that the state has reduced the DEC Water Division staffing by 30 percent in about 25 years and projects substantial DEC budget cuts over the next five years.

Likewise, among other actions, Riverkeeper urges the Empire

State to:

- Increase annual wastewater infrastructure funding by \$800 million to meet the documented annual need, and exempt water and sewer investments from the 2 percent tax cap to remove a barrier to long-term investment.
- Implement Combined System Overflow Long Term Control Plans, and reinvest where necessary if fully implemented plans fail to result in water quality that meets safe-swimming standards.
- Adopt asset-management strategies, including mapping of wastewater and storm-water systems, so communities invest wisely in maintenance.
- Implement septic management programs to ensure proper operation and maintenance.

Gallay said that the current state budget, which took effect April 1, offers hope. It includes “a new \$50 million for wastewater treatment plants and drinking-water safety,” with the money now available for communities to tap, he said. “For that we thank the legislature and governor.”

Riverkeeper’s report can be found online at riverkeeper.org/water-quality.

Join us for our captivating and popular HVSF₂ series, exploring robust, **new plays**. HVSF’s acting company members will be featured in tandem with other renowned New York theater artists in readings of contemporary works by some of **America’s most celebrated playwrights** at *The Depot Theatre* in Garrison.

August 5: Whiting Award winner Meg Miroshnik’s **THE DROLL**
{A *Stage-Play* about the END of *Theatre*}.

August 7: Pulitzer Prize finalist Will Eno’s **GNIT**.

August 12: Tony Award winner Richard Nelson’s **GENERAL FROM AMERICA**.

August 20: Critically acclaimed Kate Hamill’s **VANITY FAIR**.

Visit hvshakespeare.org for more info.

All Shows at 7:30 PM Tickets: \$25.

Order your tickets today to HVSF₂ at philipstowndepottheatre.org

**PHILIPSTOWN
DEPOT THEATRE**

The Calendar

Day Trip:

Kingston's Maritime Museum

Fascinating past lives of the Hudson River

By Michael Turton

The Hudson River, “America’s first river,” is a natural and historic wonder that is near impossible not to appreciate, one that residents of Philipstown and Beacon get to enjoy every day. And yet, while locals experience the Hudson year-round, those hometown views are available through just one lens — that of the present day. The Hudson River Maritime Museum (HRMM), located on Kingston’s waterfront just 49 miles from Cold Spring, provides a collection of alternate, fascinating lenses through which the Hudson River of the past can be seen. By itself, the museum is well worth considering as a day trip; other attractions and opportunities nearby make it a good choice for a full-day vacation.



HRMM is located on the banks of Rondout Creek, upstream and within sight of the Hudson River. The tugboat Mathilda is on permanent display on the grounds, setting the tone for

numerous exhibits inside. The museum tells the river’s story, as far back as 13,000 years, when Native Americans are believed to have first established homes along its banks.

Women as ‘keepers of the light’

The current main exhibit illustrates a much more recent saga, the story of the Hudson’s 13 lighthouses, from the “Little Red Lighthouse,” found beneath the George Washington Bridge in New York City to the Stuyvesant Lighthouse about 17 miles south of Albany.



At left, the tugboat Mathilda is on permanent display at HRMM. (Photo by M. Turton) Above, Esopus Meadows Lighthouse (Photo by John Deines)

Two lighthouses close to HRMM, unquestionably two of the most attractive structures in the area, the Esopus Meadows and Rondout lighthouses, are also highlighted. The exhibit includes a scale model of the 1867 Rondout lighthouse, built by Ron Searl, who for more than 20 years created exhibits at the American Museum of Natural History.

Catherine Murdock, the keeper of the Roundout light during parts of two centuries, also contributes to the display. “My husband was appointed keeper of the light during the administration of President Franklin Pierce,” she wrote in a local newspaper. “But he drowned after only serving one year.” She chronicled her service as lighthouse keeper from 1857 to 1907 in a scrapbook. “It is very pleasant at the light in summer when we have many visitors, sometimes between 20 and 30 in a day,” she wrote. “In winter, however, it is cold and dreary, and we often endure heavy and perilous storms.” Murdock is listed on the U.S. Coast Guard website along with 178 other women who served as lighthouse keepers in the U.S. from as early as 1776 and as late as the 1950s. According to the USCG, lighthouse keeper was one of the first nonclerical jobs open to women with the U.S. government.

Fodder for the imagination

The museum is a catalyst for the imagination, employing excellent period photography, videos, artifacts and models to paint a vivid picture of a waterway that has had many past lives. The varied themes include natural history, industry and shipbuilding, the “golden age of steamboating,” racing and regattas, ferries and fishing, among others.

Spoiler alert: Think about the river as it is today, and try to imagine some of these aspects of its past, graphically depicted at HRMM — an 1816 Newburgh- (Continued on page 16)



The Rip Van Winkle offers two-hour cruises twice daily from the dock next to the HRMM. The ship’s bell is from the Mary Powell. Photo by M. Turton

Genealogy 101

Rowe and Liliburne point people to the tools and joys of exploring family roots

By Kevin E. Foley

Chip Rowe is the kind of guy who will stop the family car when passing a cemetery and get out to start taking pictures of the headstones. He is particularly attracted to grave sites that appear no longer active or attended. He sees history in peril and wants to help preserve it. He will upload the pictures he takes to a website (findagrave.com) that has a mobile app for smartphones that allows users access to headstone photographs based on their current geographic location. The database is not complete, but Rowe and others around the country are hard at work crowdsourcing the record. This is one example of how tracking family history in the digital age has become quite the informative adventure.

Families seeking a deep dive in their history, looking to trace as far back and as wide as records and evidence will allow, hire someone like Rowe to conduct an exhaustive and thorough search. But Rowe enjoys explaining to interested people that digital tools have made searches easier and that individuals can accomplish a significant amount on their own once they learn some basic rules of the road. In late June Rowe conducted such a seminar at the Desmond-Fish Library. He is repeating his free presentation at the Putnam History Museum on Saturday, Aug. 1, at 5 p.m. In his talk he offers a variety of approaches and multiple sources of information and services available today, far more than can be covered here. Two basic sources for searching family history, according to Rowe, are one’s own living family members and government records, many of which are online. Birth and death records, court (To page 11)



Chip Rowe, left, and Cathy Liliburne at the Desmond-Fish Library Photo by K.E. Foley

SITTING on the STOOP
❖ by Rex ❖

Once again I express my thanks to my favorite Brits this side of the pond. Unable to bear the thought that I should pass a forlorn and dismal fortnight while my masters were away, I was welcomed into the home and shop of Ms. Burton. And so I accompanied Herself to The Country Goose this past week until Mr. Burton kindly arrived to chauffeur me home in the afternoon so that my habitual constitutional and executive rest not be disturbed.

Midway through this second assistantship at The Goose, we were lounging on Lady Tara’s bench when a mom and grandmother pushing a stroller stopped to chat. As is her way, Ms. Burton chattered away, discovering that the shoppers were visiting from Raleigh, NC, when out of the stroller slid a small child declaring that she “liked the looks of” me. I had kept my eye on her, waiting for her to approach me after a previous disaster earlier in the week



when my friendly greeting sent a child running from the store as if I were a T- Rex instead of just Rex.

❖ ❖ ❖
This girl who cozied up to me was an 8-year-old angel named Kyla. She got down on the sidewalk next to me, letting me nuzzle and kiss her. Demonstrating a

strength of my breed, I immediately bonded with the child; she unhesitatingly let me nestle into the big heart in her small body while she declared me to be “A most fantastic dog.”

We posed together for photos and reluctantly said our goodbyes. I turned my attention back to my stand-in mistress and noticed she had tears in her eyes. She explained to me that Kyla’s mom had reported that her daughter has Osteogenesis Imperfecta or Brittle Bone Disease, a congenital condition that occurs in 3 of every 50,000 babies. In this disease, the production of type I collagen, the protein that creates bone, is affected. The disease ranges from mild in which fragile bones easily fracture to severe in which bones are bowed or malformed as is the case with Kyla whose long bones did not grow normally. The tears, Ms. Burton explained, were in gratitude for the canine spirit that does not register imperfections. It is no wonder that Kyla and I became such instant friends; we share the virtues the Bull Dog is known for: equability, kindness, courageousness and dignity.

And to commemorate our meeting, The Boss has ordered custom paw print ornament kits so my owner can make the perfect gift for Kyla. These kits are easy to use and are non-toxic. Come on down to The Country Goose and check them out.



The Country Goose

115 Main Street, Cold Spring NY ❖ 845-265-2122 ❖ www.hilandbaskets.com
ADVERTISEMENT

The Calendar

For more details and ongoing events, visit philipstown.info.
Send event listings to calendar@philipstown.info.

FRIDAY, JULY 24

Kids & Community

44th Annual Putnam County Fair
Noon - 7 p.m. Veterans Memorial Park
201 Gipsy Trail Road, Carmel | 845-278-6738
counties.cce.cornell.edu/putnam

Music Man Jr.
4 & 7 p.m. Philipstown Depot Theatre
10 Garrison’s Landing, Garrison
845-424-3900 | philipstowndepottheatre.org

Sports

Hudson Valley Renegades vs. State College
7:05 p.m. Dutchess County Stadium
1500 Route 9D, Wappingers Falls
845-838-0094 | hvrenegades.com

Film & Theater

International Film Night: Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter ... and Spring (Korea, 2003)
7 p.m. Howland Public Library
313 Main St., Beacon
845-831-1134 | beaconlibrary.org

Vassar College
7 p.m. *Much Ado About Nothing*
Vassar Ecological Preserve
8 p.m. *The Light Years* | Powerhouse Theater
124 Raymond Ave., Poughkeepsie
845-437-5599 | powerhouse.vassar.edu

The Arabian Nights
7:30 p.m. Boscobel | 1601 Route 9D, Garrison
845-265-9575 | hvshakespeare.org

A Grand Night for Singing
8 p.m. County Players
2681 W. Main St., Wappingers Falls
845-298-1491 | countypayers.org

Music

Brad Paisley / Justin Moore / Mickey Guyton
7 p.m. Bethel Woods | 200 Hurd Road, Bethel
866-781-2922 | bethelwoodscenter.org

Billy Taylor Birthday Celebration (Jazz)
8 p.m. Howland Cultural Center
477 Main St., Beacon
845-831-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org

The Tin Pan Band
8 p.m. BeanRunner Café | 201 S. Division St., Peekskill | 914-737-1701 | beanrunnercafe.com

Zac Brown Tribute Band
8 p.m. Putnam County Golf Course
187 Hill St., Mahopac
845-808-1880 | putnamcountygolf.com

Marcia Ball Band
8:30 p.m. Towne Crier Cafe
379 Main St., Beacon
845-855-1300 | townecrier.com

Knock Yourself Out
9 p.m. Quinn’s | 330 Main St., Beacon
845-831-8065 | quinnbeacon.com

Electric Beef
9 p.m. Whistling Willie’s | 184 Main St., Cold Spring
845-265-2012 | whistlingwillies.com

Talking Machine
9:30 p.m. Max’s on Main
246 Main St., Beacon
845-838-6297 | maxsonmain.com

Jessi Mason & the Mainlines
9:30 p.m. 12 Grapes | 12 N. Division St., Peekskill
914-737-6624 | 12grapes.com

Susan Said
10 p.m. The Hudson Room
23 S. Division St., Peekskill
914-788-3663 | hudsonroom.com

SATURDAY, JULY 25

Kids & Community

Dragon Boat Race & Festival
8 a.m. - 3 p.m. HRRR Community Boathouse
270-272 N. Water St., Poughkeepsie
dutchessdragonboat.org

Putnam Highlands Audubon Society Walk
8 a.m. Watergrass Sanctuary
Route 9 south of 301, Garrison
845-424-4266 | putnamhighlandsaudubon.org

Cold Spring Farmers’ Market
8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Boscobel
1601 Route 9D, Garrison | csfarmmarket.org

Farm Store Open
9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Glynwood Farm
362 Glynwood Road, Cold Spring
845-265-3338 | store.glynwood.org

Hands-on for Girl Scouts (under 12)
9:30 a.m. Boscobel | 1601 Route 9D, Cold Spring
845-265-3638 | boscobel.org

44th Annual Putnam County Fair
10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Open hours | 9 a.m. Fishing Contest (ages 3-16) | Noon. Pet Dog Show (ages 5-19) | 1 p.m. Cupcake Contest
3 p.m. Country Living Auction
See details under Friday.

Comic Book Trade Show & Expo
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mid-Hudson Civic Center
14 Civic Center Plaza, Poughkeepsie
845-454-5800 | midhudsonciviccenter.org

Free Pets Rabies Vaccine Clinic
10 a.m. - Noon. Hubbard Lodge
2880 Route 9, Cold Spring
845-808-1390, ext. 43150 | putnamcountynyny.gov

Geology Walk With Bill Prehoda
10 a.m. CEIE | 199 Dennings Ave., Beacon
845-838-1600 | bire.org

Volunteer Workday: Invasive Species Removal
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Madam Brett Park
522 South Ave., Beacon
845-473-4440, ext. 273 | scenichudson.org

Colonial Cooking Program
11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Fort Montgomery Historic Site
690 Route 9W, Fort Montgomery
845-446-2134 | nyspark.com

Cruise Tour of Bannerman Island
11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Beacon dock
800-979-3370 | bannermancastle.org

Handpicked: A Midsummer Harvest Festival
11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Fishkill Farms | 1 - 4 p.m. Sailing Stone | 9 Fishkill Farm Road, Hopewell Junction
845-897-4377 | fishkillfarms.com

Kayak Tours
1:30 p.m. West Point | 3 p.m. Nature Tour
Hudson River Expeditions
14 Market St., Cold Spring
845-809-5935 | hudsonriverexpeditions.com

Music Man Jr.
1 p.m. Philipstown Depot Theatre
See details under Friday.

Who Do These People Think They Are?
5 - 8 p.m. Knox’s Headquarters
289 Forge Hill Road, Vails Gate
845-561-5498 | nyspark.com

Public Canoe Tour
6 p.m. Audubon Sanctuary
127 Warren Landing Road, Garrison
845-265-2601, ext. 15 | constitutionmarsh.org

Moths at Night
8:30 p.m. Wildlife Education Center
25 Boulevard, Cornwall
845-534-5506 | hnnaturemuseum.org



SkyBaby Studio
Yoga and Pilates

75 Main Street, Cold Spring NY 10516
845.265.4444
skybabyyoga@gmail.com
www.skybabyyoga.com



New student special:
\$50 for 1-month unlimited yoga

Health & Fitness

Yoga With a View

9 a.m. Mount Gulian Historic Site
145 Sterling St., Beacon
845-227-8623 | mountgulian.org

Dads-Only Parenting Workshop

10 a.m. Putnam Hospital Center
670 Stoneleigh Ave., Carmel
845-808-1400, ext. 44122 | putnamcountyny.gov

Rumi & Whitman: East and West Meet in the Field of Mystic Unity

1 p.m. SkyBaby Yoga
75 Main St., Cold Spring
845-265-4444 | skybabyyoga.com

Sports

H.V. Renegades vs. State College

7:05 p.m. Dutchess County Stadium
See details under Friday.

Art & Design

Portuguese Jewelry Artist Joana Mieiro

1 - 8 p.m. Open Concept Gallery
125 Main St., Cold Spring
845-260-0141 | openconceptgallery.com

Wanderings and Wonderings With Alan and Michael Fleming

2 p.m. Storm King Art Center
1 Museum Road, New Windsor
845-534-3115 | stormking.org

Film & Theater

Vassar College

2 & 8 p.m. *The Light Years* | Powerhouse Theater
6 p.m. *Much Ado About Nothing*
Vassar Ecological Preserve | Details under Friday

A Midsummer Night's Dream

7:30 p.m. Boscobel | See details under Friday.

A Grand Night for Singing

8 p.m. County Players | See details under Friday.

CSFS: Bladerunner (1982)

8:20 p.m. Dockside Park, Cold Spring
coldspringfilm.org

Music

Beacon Jazz Fest

Noon - 6 p.m. Riverfront Park | beaconjazz.com

Little Sparrow (Bluegrass)

1 p.m. Howland Public Library
313 Main St., Beacon
845-831-1134 | beaconlibrary.org

Garden Music Fest: Judith Tulloch

3 p.m. Howland Cultural Center
477 Main St., Beacon
845-831-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org

Greater Newburgh Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert

4 p.m. Downing Park, Newburgh
845-913-7157 | newburghsymphony.org

Jazz & Blues Festival

4 - 10 p.m. N. Division and Central, Peekskill
downtownpeekskill.com

East Coast Jazz Trio

7 p.m. The Pantry | 3091 Route 9, Cold Spring
845-265-2840 | thepantrycs.com

Sage

7 & 9 p.m. BeanRunner Café
See details under Friday.

West Point Band: Songs of the Long Gray Line

7:30 p.m. Trophy Point, West Point
845-938-4159 | westpointband.com

Arrival From Sweden: The Music of ABBA

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

David Amram Quintet

8 p.m. Tompkins Corners Cultural Center
729 Peekskill Hollow Road, Putnam Valley
tompkinscorners.org

Live Music

8 p.m. Depot Restaurant | 1 Depot Square, Cold Spring
845-265-5000 | coldspringdepot.com

Tony Bennett and Lady Gaga

8 p.m. Bethel Woods | See details under Friday.

James Maddock Band

8:30 p.m. Towne Crier Cafe
See details under Friday.

Live Jazz

9 p.m. Chill Wine Bar | 173 Main St, Beacon
845-765-0885 | facebook.com/chillwinebar

Lucky House

9 p.m. Whistling Willie's | See details under Friday.

The Loom / We Got Whales

9 p.m. Howland Cultural Center
477 Main St., Beacon
845-831-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org

Smith Allen Kopchak Trio (Jazz)

9:30 p.m. Max's on Main | Details under Friday

Johnny Fed & Friends

10 p.m. 12 Grapes | See details under Friday.

Hey Baby

10 p.m. The Hudson Room | Details under Friday

SUNDAY, JULY 26

Kids & Community

Beacon Flea Market

8 a.m. - 3 p.m. 6 Henry St., Beacon
845-202-0094 | beaconflea.blogspot.com

Kayak Tour

8:30 a.m. One-Way to Peekskill
9:30 a.m. Nature | 9:30 a.m. Yoga
6:30 p.m. Sunset Yoga
Hudson River Expeditions
See details under Saturday.

44th Annual Putnam County Fair

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Veterans Memorial Park
See details under Friday.

Comic Book Trade Show & Expo

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mid-Hudson Civic Center
See details under Saturday.

Beacon Farmers Market

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

Fareground Community Pop-up Café

Noon - 3 p.m. Beacon Community Resource Center
23 W. Center St., Beacon
facebook.com/fareground

Cruise Tour of Bannerman Island

12:30 p.m. Beacon dock
800-979-3370 | bannermancastle.org

Music Man Jr.

1 & 4 p.m. Philipstown Depot Theatre
See details under Friday.

Children and Families: 2D - 3D

1 p.m. Storm King Art Center
1 Museum Road, New Windsor
845-534-3115 | stormking.org

Public Canoe Tour

6 p.m. Audubon Sanctuary
See details under Saturday.

Health & Fitness

Paddle Yoga

6:30 p.m. Foundry Dock Park, Cold Spring
845-265-4444 | skybabyyoga.com

Sports

H.V. Renegades vs. State College

5:05 p.m. Dutchess County Stadium
See details under Friday.

Art & Design

Modern Quilting Guild

1 p.m. Howland Public Library
313 Main St., Beacon
845-831-1134 | beaconlibrary.org

LUST Exhibit Closing Reception (18+)

3 - 5 p.m. Hudson Valley Center for Contemporary Art | 1701 Main St., Peekskill
914-788-0100 | hvcca.org

Film & Theater

A Grand Night for Singing

2 p.m. County Players
See details under Friday.

Heaven Adores You (Documentary)

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

Vassar College

2 & 7 p.m. *The Light Years*
Powerhouse Theater
See details under Friday.

A Winter's Tale With Q&A

7:30 p.m. Boscobel | See details under Friday.

National Theater: The Audience

7:30 p.m. Downing Film Center
19 Front St., Newburgh
845-561-3686 | downingfilmcenter.com

Music

Joe Nott Band

5 p.m. BeanRunner Café | Details under Friday

Brothers of the Road (Allman Brothers Tribute)

6 - 8 p.m. Bandstand
Main Street, Cold Spring
coldspringareachamber.org

Betty and the Baby Boomers

7:30 p.m. Towne Crier Cafe
See details under Friday.

Randy Newman

8 p.m. Tarrytown Music Hall
13 Main St., Tarrytown
914-631-3390, ext. 100 | tarrytownmusic hall.org

MONDAY, JULY 27

Kids & Community

Open Garden

9 a.m. Garrison School
1100 Route 9D, Garrison | hudsonvalleyseed.org

Babies and Books Early Literacy Program

11 a.m. Desmond-Fish Library
472 Route 403, Garrison
845-424-3020 | desmondfishlibrary.org

Health & Fitness

Yoga With a View

6 p.m. Boscobel
1601 Route 9D, Cold Spring
845-265-3638 | boscobel.org

Film & Theater

National Theater: The Audience

1:30 & 7:30 p.m. Downing Film Center
See details under Sunday.

Vassar College

8 p.m. *The Light Years*
Powerhouse Theater | See details under Friday.

Music

Mike Pride Trio (Jazz)

8 p.m. Quinn's
See details under Friday. (To page 10)



The Gift Hut

These little sailboats come from the North Pole!



A Polar Bear, Seal and Penguin come ready to swim into your bath.

An eco-friendly product



Gifthut06@aim.com
Phone 845.297.3786

86 Main Street, Cold Spring, NY 10516
Friday, Saturday & Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

BEACON'S BEST BRUNCH
Every Sat. & Sun. from 10am



"A gem... The Towne Crier takes its food seriously."
— NY Times

379 Main Street,
Beacon, NY 12508

Friday 7/24 8:30pm
MARCIA BALL BAND

Saturday 7/25 8:30pm
JAMES MADDOCK BAND
also **CHRIS BARRON**

Sunday 7/26 7:30pm
BETTY & THE BABY BOOMERS
guest **FREDDIE MARTIN**

Thursday 7/30 7:30pm
THE DUHKS

Thursday 7/30 7:00pm
VINE VAN GOGH SIP & PAINT

Friday 7/31 8:30pm
DAN & THE WILDFIRE
guest **DON LOWE**

Saturday 8/1 8:30pm
DR. LUCKY'S BLUE REVIEW: BURLESQUE IN BEACON

Sunday 8/2 7:30pm
paris_monster
feat **JOSH DIXON & GEOFF KRALY**
Tickets and info: townecrier.com • 845-855-1300

Thursday 8/6 7:30pm
SPUYTEN DUYVIL
guest **ALECTRO**

Friday 8/7 8:30pm
PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE

Saturday 8/8 8:30pm
GLENN TILBROOK (from SQUEEZE)

Sunday 8/9 7:30pm
LUNASA

Thursday 8/13 7:30pm
LARA HOPE & THE ARK-TONES
guest **KAYLA & CALEB**

Friday 8/14 8:30pm
ATLANTA RHYTHM SECTION

Saturday 8/15 8:30pm
SLAID CLEAVES

Sunday, August 16 7:30pm
COMPTON & NEWBERRY
guest **TALL COUNTRY**
Open Mic Mon& Wed!

OPEN FOR BRUNCH, LUNCH AND DINNER
Mon & Wed from 4pm • Thu & Fri from noon • Sat & Sun from 10am
Kitchen closes 9:30pm (Fri. & Sat. at 10:30pm)
Closed Tuesday

The Calendar (from page 9)

TUESDAY, JULY 28

Kids & Community

Open Garden
9 a.m. J.V. Forrestal School
125 Liberty St., Beacon | hudsonvalleyseed.org

Howland Public Library
10 a.m. Knitting Club
10:30 a.m. Baby & Me (ages 0–2)
313 Main St., Beacon
845-831-1134 | beaconlibrary.org

Hudson Highlands Land Trust
10 a.m. Forest Fun (ages 3–6)
3:30 p.m. Create Birdfeeders (ages 8+)
20 Nazareth Way, Garrison
845-424-3358, ext. 7 | hhltrw.org

Desmond-Fish Library
Noon. Highland Knitters | 4 p.m. Kids’ Craft Hour
472 Route 403, Garrison
845-424-3020 | desmondfishlibrary.org

Farm Store Open
3 - 6:30 p.m. Glynwood Farm
362 Glynwood Road, Cold Spring
845-265-3338 | store.glynwood.org

Amphibians Program (6th-graders)
4 p.m. Butterfield Library
10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring
845-265-3040 | butterfieldlibrary.org

Sports

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

Film & Theater

National Theater: The Audience
1:30 p.m. Downing Film Center
See details under Sunday.

Vassar College
8 p.m. *The Light Years* plus Q&A
Powerhouse Theater
See details under Friday.

Meetings & Lectures

Beacon Historical Society
7 p.m. Howland Cultural Center
477 Main St., Beacon
beaconhistoricalsociety.org

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

Kids & Community

Open Garden
9 a.m. South Avenue School
60 South Ave., Beacon | hudsonvalleyseed.org

Howland Public Library
10:30 a.m. Toddler Tales (ages 2–3)
1 p.m. Clay Heads Art Workshop
4 p.m. Children Read to Dogs
See details under Tuesday.

Desmond-Fish Library
1:30 p.m. Preschool Story Hour
3:30 p.m. Lego Club | See details under Monday.

Basic Cooking Techniques (Class)
6:30 p.m. Homespun at Home
259 Main St., Beacon
917-803-6857 | homecookingny.com

Film & Theater

The Arabian Nights
7:30 p.m. Boscobel | See details under Friday.

Vassar College
8 p.m. *The Light Years* | Powerhouse Theater
See details under Friday.

Music

Pianist Richard Wilson & Violinist Joseph Genauldi
8 p.m. Vassar College (Villard Room)
124 Raymond Ave., Poughkeepsie
845-437-5370 | vassar.edu

Meetings & Lectures

Hudson Valley Green Drinks
5 p.m. Dogwood | 47 E. Main St., Beacon
hvgreendrinksjuly2015.eventbrite.com

Village of Cold Spring
7 p.m. Recreation Commission
8 p.m. Historic District Review Board
8 p.m. Tree Advisory Board | 85 Main St., Cold Spring | 845-265-3611 | coldspringny.gov

THURSDAY, JULY 30

Kids & Community

Open Garden
9 a.m. Glenham School
20 Chase Drive, Fishkill | hudsonvalleyseed.org

New Moms & Infants Group
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Desmond-Fish Library
472 Route 403, Garrison
Email whiteside.ks@gmail.com

Clay Workshop (ages 8+)
1 p.m. Hudson Highlands Land Trust
See details under Tuesday.

Howland Public Library
1:30 p.m. Hero Academy: Animal Embassy
6:30 p.m. Color Schemes in the Garden
See details under Tuesday.

Family Movie Night: The Incredibles
5 p.m. Desmond-Fish Library
472 Route 403, Garrison
845-424-3020 | desmondfishlibrary.org

Girls' Soccer Clinic (grades 6–12)
5 p.m. Mount Saint Mary College
330 Powell Ave., Newburgh
845-569-3448 | msmcknights.com

Burger & Beer Bash
6 - 10 p.m. Shadows on the Hudson
176 Rinaldi Blvd, Poughkeepsie
845-486-9500 | hvmag.com/BurgerBash

Sports

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

Art & Design

Free Admission
10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Storm King Art Center
1 Museum Road, New Windsor
845-534-3115 | stormking.org

Support Groups

For a full list of area support groups, visit:

philipstown.info/sg

Vine Van Gogh Sip & Paint
7 p.m. Towne Crier Café | 379 Main St., Beacon
845-855-1300 | townecrier.com
Rescheduled from June 24.

Film & Theater

City of Angels (Teen Players)
7 p.m. Philipstown Depot Theatre
See details under Friday.

An Iliad (Preview)
7:30 p.m. Boscobel
See details under Friday.

Vassar College
8 p.m. *The Light Years* | Powerhouse Theater
See details under Friday.

Music

Al Bazaz (Reggae)
6:30 - 9:30 p.m. The Garrison
2015 Route 9, Garrison
845-424-2339 | thegarrison.com

The Duhks
7:30 p.m. Towne Crier Cafe
See details under Friday.

Salsa Night
8 p.m. The Hudson Room | Details under Friday


Meetings & Lectures

AARP Driver Safety Program
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Putnam Hospital Center
670 Stoneleigh Ave., Carmel
845-808-1700 | health-quest.org


Book Club: The Boston Girl
7 p.m. Desmond-Fish Library
472 Route 403, Garrison
845-424-3020 | desmondfishlibrary.org

Philipstown Planning Board
7:30 p.m. Butterfield Library
10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring
845-265-3329 | philipstown.com

ARCHITECTUREINTERIOR DESIGNPLANNING



LAKESIDE RESIDENCE
MILFORD, PA



HUDSON DESIGN

...to create enduring architecture which grows more beautiful with time, harbors delightful memories and shelters the spirit.

1949 ROUTE NINE
GARRISON, NEW YORK 10524
845.424.4810
JCOPELAND@HUDSONDESIGN.PRO

WWW.HUDSONDESIGN.PRO



HOULIHAN LAWRENCE
SINCE 1888



NEW INTERNATIONAL\$1,175,000
Designed in the architectural style of New International, this home offers light and nature. Three bedrooms, three-and-a-half bathrooms. Separate space for studio. On 5.11 acres. WEB# PO1114141 GARRISON



NATURAL BEAUTY\$840,000
Beautifully designed expansive loft-like Contemporary. Energy efficient green building – passive solar/radiant heat. Fireplace. Observation tower and two-story glass garage. WEB# PO1142696 PUTNAM VALLEY



GREAT FOR ENTERTAINING\$625,000
Ten year young Colonial on private country road offers gourmet kitchen with granite counters/island. Vaulted ceiling in living room. Den plus office. Heated salt water pool. WEB# PO1152093 COLD SPRING



MOVE RIGHT IN\$570,000
Beautifully appointed Split Level home on 2.5 acres. Meticulously maintained. Living room with fireplace and vaulted ceiling. French doors to large deck. Patio. WEB# PO1143994 GARRISON



COUNTRY SETTING\$448,000
State park and lawn border this lovely three-bedroom home situated privately on three acres. Wood floors, two fireplaces, deck and central air. Minutes to train and village. WEB# PO1159568 COLD SPRING



CHARMING TREE HOUSE\$369,000
Contemporary home nestled on 1.35 private acres. Open floor plan, custom updated kitchen, hardwood floors, four decks, screened/glassed porch. Lake and tennis. WEB# PO1157069 GARRISON

Cold Spring Brokerage | 60 Main Street | 845.265.5500 | HoulihanLawrence.com

Local Market Leader. Area's Largest Global Network.
PROVEN AND PROVING IT.

The Calendar *(from page 10)*

FRIDAY, JULY 31

Kids & Community

Open Garden
9 a.m. Sargent School
20 Education Drive, Beacon
hudsonvalleyseed.org

Howland Public Library
10:45 a.m. Super Hero Story/Craft Time (ages 3–6)
3 p.m. Literary Adventure With the Wayfinder Experience (ages 6–10)
See details under Tuesday.

Farm Store Open
3 - 6:30 p.m. Glynwood Farm
See details under Saturday.

Kayak Tour
8:45 p.m. Full Moon Yoga
Hudson River Expeditions
See details under Saturday.

Member Moonwalk
9:30 p.m. Walkway Over the Hudson
61 Parker Ave., Poughkeepsie
845-834-2867 | walkway.org

Health & Fitness

Paddle Yoga
Noon & 7:30 p.m. Foundry Dock Park, Cold Spring
845-265-4444 | skybabyyoga.com

Film & Theater

City of Angels (Teen Players)
7 p.m. Philipstown Depot Theatre
See details under Thursday.

A Midsummer Night's Dream (Teen Night)
7:30 p.m. Boscobel
See details under July 24.

As Seen on TV Comedy Series
8 p.m. Paramount Hudson Valley
See details under Sunday.

Vassar College
8 p.m. *Noir* (Musical) | Martel Theater
8 p.m. *The Light Years* | Powerhouse Theater
See details under July 24.

Music

Donovan Michael and U.R.I. (Reggae)
8 p.m. BeanRunner Café | Details under July 24

Dan & the Wildfire
8:30 p.m. Towne Crier Cafe
See details under July 24.

Pontoon
9 p.m. Quinn's | See details under July 24.

Cruise Control
9 p.m. Whistling Willie's | Details under July 24

Live Music
9:30 p.m. Max's on Main | Details under July 24

Bakklash
9:30 p.m. 12 Grapes | See details under July 24.

Soul'd Again
10 p.m. The Hudson Room | Details under July 24

Meetings & Lectures

Jack Kornfield: Loving Awareness (Opens)
3 p.m. Garrison Institute
14 Mary's Way, Garrison
845-424-4800 | garrisoninstitute.org

ONGOING

Art & Design

Visit philipstown.info/galleries

Religious Services

Visit philipstown.info/services

Meetings & Lectures

Support Groups
Visit philipstown.info/sg

Genealogy 101 *(from page 7)*

disputes, land transactions, military service and wills are among the rich sources of data that can supply evidence of family history. United States census records dating back to 1790 are among the best places to start a search, said Rowe.

Key projects Rowe encourages beginners to undertake are:

- Interviewing everyone in your family older than you.
- Collecting and labeling all family photographs, getting oldest family members to help.
- Collecting all the personal records the family has, including birth certificates, Bible records and photos, and then scanning and storing them digitally.
- Asking older relatives to consider submitting to a DNA test (saliva) and also doing one for yourself and spouse.

Focusing on the questions you most want answered before you begin will help keep research on track, Rowe said. He also spent some time in his lecture on the use and potential costs of using websites such as ancestry.com.

Rowe warned his listeners that digital research has misinformation pitfalls, so it pays to establish authentic sources for information rather than putting too much faith in what someone else might have posted. “Find the original source document,” he cautioned.

One aspect of genealogy people are often not prepared for is finding out the unpleasant facts, such as a new paternity discovery through DNA or a relative involved in wrongdoing. Rowe entertained his library audience with a few tales of people encountering information in some cases they wanted stricken from the record, a request that Rowe, a professional journalist, finds objectionable. “Everyone is a part of history, we all have history,” he said.

A personal search

Cathy Liliburne is no stranger to researching old information. As co-proprietors of Antipodean Books in Garrison, she and her husband, David, specialize in finding rare volumes of history and literature, among other topics. But genealogy was something new for her. Having studied the subject under Rowe's tutelage, she joined him at the library to share her personal experience searching into her past, which included displaying many photographs she found along the way.

“I had never known my grandparents and my parents were dead,” said Liliburne. She really only had a photograph of her grandfather, “the man with the hat on in the picture,” and knew that he apparently had been a Mason and lived in Brattleboro, Vermont.

Although welcoming, the local Masons couldn't locate any records for

her grandfather, but a story they inserted in the local paper drew the attention of a man who turned out to be Liliburne's second cousin. That introduction led to a house built in 1787 by her fourth great-grandfather. During the visit to the house, Liliburne encountered a man on the road who owned the house (but rarely visited it) and subsequently invited her and other family members to spend a weekend at the house. “It was like it was meant to be,” she said with a smile.

Later on she described how her use of census records and Google Maps led her to the Brooklyn front stoop she had seen in a picture of her grandmother.

Online Australian military records revealed that husband David (an Australian) had a great uncle who died at the famous World War I Battle of Gallipoli (in Turkey), something his uncle, a retired army general, did not know.

Hudson Beach Glass

Hitting the road this weekend?

Tom Chibbaro Thru August 2, 2015



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

PHILIPSTOWN
DEPOT THEATRE

Philipstown Depot Theatre Youth Players present:
Music Man, Jr.

Thursday, July 23, 7 p.m. • Friday, July 24, 4 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Saturday, July 25, 1 p.m. • Sunday, July 26, 1 p.m. & 4 p.m.
Tickets: \$10

Teen Players present:
City of Angels

Thursday, July 30, 7 p.m. • Friday, July 31, 7 p.m.
Saturday, August 1, 3 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday, August 2, 2 p.m. & 6 p.m.
Tickets: \$12

HVSF2: Sixth Summer Season at The Depot:

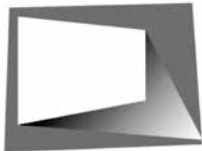
Whiting Award winner Meg Miroshnik's
The Droll
(A Stage-Play about the END of Theatre)
inspired by the theatre closures of Puritan England
August 5, 7:30 p.m.

Pulitzer Prize winner, Will Eno's
GNIT
a modern adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's *Peer Gynt*
August 7, 7:30 p.m.

Tony Award winner, Richard Nelson's
General From America
an iconoclastic portrait of Benedict Arnold
August 12, 7:30 p.m.

Critically acclaimed Kate Hamill's
Vanity Fair
an adaptation of William Thackeray's masterpiece
August 20, 7:30 p.m.

Tickets: www.brownpapertickets.com or 845.424.3900
www.philipstowndepottheatre.org
Garrison Landing, Garrison, NY (Theatre is adjacent to train station.)



DOWNING
film center
19 Front St., Newburgh, NY
845-561-3686
www.downingfilmcenter.com

Now Showing
Infinitely Polar Bear (R)
FRI 7:30, SAT 3:00 5:30 8:00
SUN 2:30 5:00, TUE & WED 7:30
THU 2:00 7:30

Sun. July 26 - Tue. July 28
National Theater Live Presents:
The Audience (NR)
With Helen Mirren
SUN 7:30, MON 1:30 7:30, TUE 1:30

MONROE THEATERS
at TMACC
34 Millpond Parkway
Monroe, NY 10950 • 845.395.9055
www.monroecinema.com
Film programming by
Downing Film Center

Now Showing
Minions (PG)
FRI 3:00 5:30 8:00
SAT 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30
SUN 1:00 3:30 6:00, MON 7:00
TUE 2:00 4:15 7:00, WED & THU 7:00

Pixels (PG13)
FRI 3:15 5:45 7:15, SAT 12:15 2:45
5:15 7:45, SUN 1:15 3:45 6:30
MON 7:15, TUE 2:15 4:45 7:15
WED & THU 7:15

Ant Man (PG13)
FRI 3:30 6:30 9:30
SAT 12:30 3:30 6:30 9:30
SUN 1:30 4:30 7:30, MON 7:30
TUE 1:30 4:30 7:30
WED & THU 7:30

NY Alert

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

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Depot Theatre’s *City of Angels* Opens July 30

Teen Players put on 1940s-style musical

Philipstown Depot Theatre teens will tell the tale of a 1940s screenwriter who is writing a play that is being turned into a film as he writes it, in the musical *City of Angels*. At times the creator and the creation play side-by-side onstage, as well as the real girlfriend, the fictional girlfriend, the femme fatale and a cast of characters who sing and dance.

Director Katie Bissinger, lighting/set designer Donald Kimmel and costume designer Charlotte Palmer-Lane have the challenging job of creating a stage picture that is sometimes black and white, sometimes color and sometimes both. The backstage show, headed by stage manager Riley Bissinger and assistant Parker Parella, had to be choreographed to allow for these multiple quick changes. Vocal coach Linda Speziale and music director Paul Heckert have challenged the actors to learn intricate harmonies and pull out all the stops in true 1940s film noir style.

For the first time in Depot history, four sets of siblings are in the *City of Angels* cast: Jeremy and Justin Roffman, Dahlia and Sophie Kropf, Ronan and Freya Wood-Gallagher, and Josie and Mollie Altucher. The cast also includes William Speziale, Harper Levy, Noga Cabo, Corydon Zouzias, Dante Nastasi, Aurora McKee, Stasia Coope, Andrew Nachamkin, Jocelyn Lane, Greta Garshagen, Roisin Daly and Matan Broshi.

Shows run from Thursday, July 30, through Sunday, Aug. 2. Tickets are \$12, available at brownpapertickets.com, philipstowndepottheatre.org or 800-838-3006.

Snapping Turtles at the Nature Museum Aug. 1

Learn about and meet snapping turtles in Cornwall

On Saturday, Aug. 1, at 10 a.m., the Hudson Highlands Nature Museum presents Snapping Turtles at the Museum’s Outdoor Discovery Center on Muser Drive, across from 174 Angola Road in Cornwall.

Environmental educator Sasha Boucher will talk about and introduce live snapping turtles, the official New York State Reptile. Then take a walk to the wetlands to observe a snapper habitat. According to the museum’s Wildlife Education Director Pam Golben, “Snapping turtles cannot retreat into their shells like other turtles can, so while on land they protect themselves by lunging and snapping. While in water, they prefer to



Learn all about and meet live snapping turtles at Hudson Highlands Nature Museum on Saturday, Aug. 1, at 10 a.m.

Photo by Pam Golben

slowly swim away or bury themselves in the mud if disturbed.”

The presentation is for adults with or without children ages 5 and up. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$5 for children, and museum members pay \$5 for adults, \$3 for children. For more information, visit hhnm.org or call 845-534-5506, ext. 204.

Youth Fishing Contest at Putnam County 4-H Fair

July 26 competition for ages 3 to 16

The Putnam County 4-H Fair on July 24-26 features the Fishing Contest on Sunday, July 26, held for young fisherman up to the age of 16 at the Putnam County Veterans Memorial Park, 201 Gipsy Trail Road in Kent. This event, sponsored by the Putnam Federation of Sportsmen’s Club and facilitated by the Oasis Club, is part of a plan to introduce, encourage and promote the sport of fishing to Putnam County youth.

The Fishing Contest will begin at 9 a.m. and run until noon. Members of the Oasis Club will be available to assist the young boys and girls with their bait, which is supplied free of charge, and to weigh and register each catch. The total weight brought in by each contestant will determine the winner in four categories: ages 3 to 6, 6 to 9, 9 to 12 and 12 to 16. Fishing equipment prizes will be awarded in each of the four categories.

According to Bob Hanson, president of Oasis Club, “The lake at the Putnam County Park is an excellent venue for fishing. The lake has bass, perch, sunnies, catfish and pickerel, all waiting for the right hook at the end of a fishing pole.”

The Fishing Contest is also the culmination of an earlier program offered jointly by Cornell Cooperative Extension’s 4-H Youth Development Program and the Oasis Sportsmen’s Club with support from the Jack Stewart Jr. Memorial Fund. For additional information,

contact Hanson at 845-227-2672.

The Putnam County 4-H Fair will be open the entire weekend July 24 to 26, rain or shine, with free admission and free parking. This event is sponsored by Cornell Cooperative Extension Putnam County. Check their website, cce.cornell.edu/Putnam, for additional information, or call 845-278-6738.

Foundry Dock Park Concert

Series Begins With Trio

Free concerts Thursdays in August

The Rhythm on the Riverfront summertime concert series presents free concerts in Cold Spring’s Foundry Dock Park, taking place all four Thursdays in August from 6 to 8 p.m.

The first concert will take place Aug. 6 with the Matthew Munisteri Trio. Munisteri’s love of jazz, swing and Dixieland has led him to rediscover many of the all-but-forgotten musicians of the early 20th century.

Other concerts in the series will feature Matuto on Aug. 13, with their Appalachia-gone-Afro-Brazilian sound; Pre-War Ponies on Aug. 20, with their revival of music from the 1920s and ’30s; and the rock quartet Queen Esther and the Wise-omens on Aug. 27.

Come early and walk through the newly enhanced West Point Foundry Preserve, just a short walk away. The concerts are presented by Beacon Music Factory in collaboration with Scenic Hudson. Concerts take place rain or shine.

For more information or to RSVP, contact Scenic Hudson Parks Event and Volunteer Coordinator Anthony Coneski at aconeski@scenichudson.org or 845-473-4440, ext. 273.

West Point Band Holds Kids Night Concert

Quintette 7 plays ‘Road Trip Across America’ Aug. 8

The West Point Band’s Music Under the Stars concert series continues as Quintette 7 presents its annual “Kids Night” concert on Saturday, Aug. 8, at 6:30 p.m. at Trophy Point Amphitheater. The concert will be preceded by an instrument petting zoo at 6 p.m., where children can interact with the musicians and learn about different musical instruments. In the event of inclement weather, the performance will move indoors to Eisenhower Hall Ballroom. This concert is free and open to the public.

This year’s concert is themed “Road Trip Across America” featuring Sgt. 1st Class Josh Economy as the MC and tour guide. The adventure across this great land begins in California with a surf competition and moves to a rodeo in Texas, followed by a barn dance in Nashville. Then watch a rocket ship take off in Florida, tour Manhattan, ship up to Boston for some Revolutionary fun, and return to West Point in time to march in a cadet parade. Kids of all ages will enjoy activities and a diverse musical soundscape as they tour the U.S. in under an hour.

For concert information, cancellations and updates, call 845-938-2617 or visit westpointband.com. West Point Band news can also be found by following them on Facebook, YouTube and Twitter.

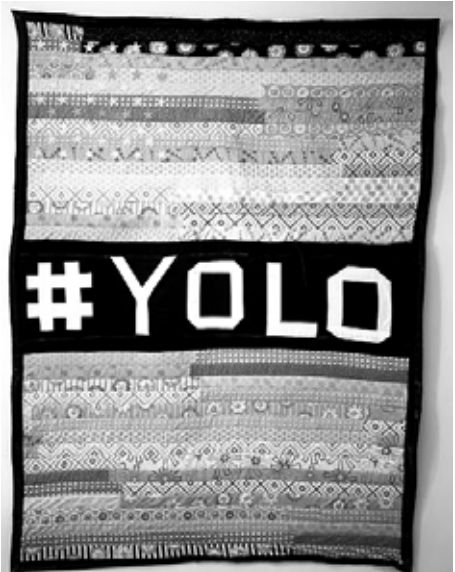
Culture Clash Opens at Garrison Art Center

Reception and gallery talk, July 25

The Riverside Galleries at the Garrison Art Center will present their first official emerging artist show, *Culture Clash*, which opens Saturday, July 25, with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m., and runs through the Riverside Craft Fair on Aug. 16. The show is curated by William Stafford and features three young artists working in New York City: Matt Van Asselt, Lulu Zhang and Dominique Palladino. The show runs concurrently with the Art Center’s Summer Art Institute, a three-week arts immersion program for high school students.

Van Asselt was a Summer Art Institute student, and through working here with previous Education Director Carlos Uribe, Van Asselt found his passion for silkscreen printing. Organizers say the 11 prints in the show will humble even the most established printmaking artists. Van Asselt will give a brief talk during the opening reception on Saturday, July 25, at 4 p.m.

The Riverside Galleries, located at 23 Garrison’s Landing in Garrison, is open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, visit garrisonart-center.org or call 845-424-3960.



Quilt by Dominique Palladino

Photo courtesy of Garrison Art Center

Beacon

Beacon Sloop Club Corn Festival on Aug. 9

Food, music, crafts, activities and more

The Beacon Sloop Club will holds its annual corn festival on Sunday, Aug. 9, from noon to 5 p.m. at Pete and Toshi Seeger Park, 1 Flynn Drive in Beacon.

The free festival will take place rain or shine and offers hot, fresh sweet corn, cold watermelon, freshly made chili and more. Two solar stages will host live music and there will be many free children’s activities, environmental displays and food and craft vendors.

For more information, visit beacon-sloopclub.org or call 845-255-6436 or 845-838-9630.

Book Launch Party at Howland Library Aug. 22

Chibbaro’s Into the Dangerous World releases Aug. 18

Local author Julie Chibbaro will celebrate the release of her new novel, *Into the Dangerous World*, at a book launch on Saturday, Aug. 22, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Howland Public Library. A unique hybrid young adult novel with graphics, *Into the Dan-* (Continued on next page)

Joseph’s Fine Jewelry

Buying Gold, Silver, Diamonds, Coins, etc.
Specializing in estate jewelry. We buy to resell, not to scrap.

171 Main Street
Cold Spring NY 10516

- Thursday & Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Saturday & Sunday 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Share Your News With Our Readers

Share news and announcements with the readers of *Philipstown.info* and *The Paper*. To submit your upcoming events and announcements for consideration in our Community Briefs section (in print and online) submit a text-only press release (250 words or less) along with a separately attached high-resolution photograph to arts@philipstown.info.

(from previous page) *gerous World* is garnering positive reviews. The author will read from and talk about the novel that she created alongside the book's illustrator, her husband, JM Superville Sovak. T-shirts and copies of the novel will be available for purchase, along with signing opportunities by both the author and artist. Period refreshments are included in this free 1980s dance-party-style event. All ages are welcome and no registration is required.

Due to be released Aug. 18 by Viking, *Into the Dangerous World* is set in the gritty Manhattan street art community of the 1980s. When teenaged Ror declares, "I am an artist," to her family, she sets her life on a course of purpose. She makes art in order to figure out her world. When her father dies, she finds herself at a crossroads. Paint the way he taught her? Go to college, like her teacher wants? Or listen to Trey, the brilliant, seductive street artist who leads the Noise Ink crew?

Chibbaro is a Beacon resident and author of *Deadly*, a medical mystery about the hunt for Typhoid Mary in 1906, which won the National Jewish Book Award, and *Redemption*, about a girl whose father is kidnapped and taken to the New World in 1524, which won the American Book Award. To learn more about Chibbaro and her novels, go to her website, juliechibbaro.com.

The Howland Public Library is located at 313 Main St. in Beacon. For more information, contact Ginny Figlia, youth services librarian, at 845-831-1134.

Howland Center Presents Billy Taylor Tribute

Celebrates late jazz legend's 94th birthday July 24

The Howland Cultural Center will celebrate the life and times of jazz legend Dr. Billy Taylor on Friday, July 24, at 8 p.m.

Taylor was not only a strong player from the bebop era who continued to perform until his more recent death, but a visionary who founded several programs to help bring jazz to the masses with such programs as the nonprofit Jazzmobile and the TV program *The Subject Is Jazz*. Taylor was also a friend to Martin Luther King Jr. and was by his side during the days leading up to the historic March on Washington.

The concert will celebrate Taylor's 94th birthday by using the music he loved so dearly to walk through his life. Each composition performed will be interspersed with stories about Taylor's life. The evening is being curated and led



Billy Taylor Photo provided

by guitarist Michael Hollis, who will be joined by his quintet featuring Nick Lie-to on trumpet, John Scanton on piano, Chris Macchia on contrabass and Steve Olenski on drums.

A reception to meet the performers will take place immediately following the program. Tickets, at \$12, may be purchased at the door.

The Howland Cultural Center is located at 477 Main St. in Beacon. For further information and/or directions, call 845-831-4988.

Howland Library Offers Babysitting Course

Aug. 7 session led by kindergarten teacher

Young people ages 10 and up are invited to participate in an Introduction to Babysitting course at Howland Public Library at 313 Main St. in Beacon on Friday, Aug. 7, from 1 to 5 p.m. Babysitters have the responsibility of caring for children and making important decisions. Parents entrust their children with them, therefore it is crucial they know the basics of child care.

In this course, participants will learn interviewing tips, communication skills, ages and stages of young babies and toddlers, safety and first aid tips, and feeding and caring for children, including diaper changing. A simple test will be administered at the completion of the course and certificates will be distributed. Students may bring a snack and drink for the break.

The instructor, Amanda Tucker, is a current kindergarten teacher. She holds three teacher certifications in early childhood, general education and special education and a master's degree in literacy. Register for this free course by contacting Ginny Figlia, head of youth services, at 845-831-1134, ext. 103, or youth@beaconlibrary.org.

Andrea Parkins/Chris Corsano Duo at Quinn's

Aug. 5 show features experimental sound artists

Andrea Parkins (accordion, laptop, keyboard, electronics) and Chris Corsano (drums, percussion) will perform at Quinn's on Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 9 p.m.

Parkins is a New York-based sound

artist, composer and electro-multi-instrumentalist who also makes/arranges objects and images. Known especially for her explorations on the electric accordion and use of customized sound processing, she performs internationally as a solo artist and has collaborated with Wilco guitarist Nels Cline, Fred Frith, Ellery Eskelin, Jim Black, Thomas Lehn, Otomo Yoshihide, and ROVA Saxophone Quartet, among others. She also creates sound artworks and compositions for solo and ensemble instruments. Her audio works and performances have been presented at the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Kitchen and Experimental Intermedia, among other venues.

Corsano has developed an expanded solo music of his own, incorporating sax reeds, violin strings and bows, pot lids and other everyday household items into his drum kit. In February 2006 he released his first solo recording, *The Young Cricketer*, and toured extensively throughout Europe, the U.S. and Japan. He spent 2007-08 as the drummer on Björk's *Volta* world tour. In 2009, Corsano returned focus to his own projects,

most notably a duo with Michael Flower, Rangda (with Sir Richard Bishop and Ben Chasny) and solo work, now revamped to include synthesizers and contact microphones in addition to his drum set and homemade acoustic instruments.

There is no cover charge for the show, but donations are requested. Quinn's is located at 330 Main St. in Beacon. For more information, visit the Quinn's Facebook page.

Make Superhero Cereal Box Collages at Library

Michael Albert leads pop art workshop Aug. 11

Artist Michael Albert brings his "modern pop art experience" to Howland Public Library. Children ages 5 and up are invited to the Superhero Cereal Box Collage Workshop at the library located at 313 Main St. in Beacon on Tuesday, Aug. 11, from 3 to 5 p.m. New York artist Albert will conduct a unique hands-on, recycled collage workshop consisting of cereal box art and favorite superheroes. Participants will learn about Albert's art and his book, *An Artist's America*, and view a small exhibition of his posters. Albert will have a free art gift for all participants.

Register for this free program by contacting Ginny Figlia, head of youth services, at youth@beaconlibrary.org or 845-831-1134, ext. 103. Younger children may need a little help from an adult companion. The library appreciates donations of cereal boxes from now until Aug. 11.



Make superhero cereal box collages like this one with Michael Albert at Howland Public Library Aug. 11.

Photo courtesy of Howland Public Library

Poughkeepsie Day School

From Blocks to Astrobiology

A pre-k through grade 12 curriculum

Schedule a tour and ask about our transportation option.

845.462.7600

www.poughkeepsieday.org

Curiosity • Collaboration • Creativity

QUALITY LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS

Since 1848

LUMBER • DOORS • WINDOWS
DECKING • FLOORING • ROOFING
SIDING • HARDWARE • PAINTS
KITCHEN CABINETS
OUTDOOR LIVING AREAS
CUSTOM SAWMILLING & DRYING
LIVE EDGE SLABS • CUSTOM BEAMS

Visit our 2000 sq. ft. Deck Display open 24/7 and new Outdoor Living Area

(914) 737-2000

2 N. WATER STREET
PEEKSKILL, NY

MON-FRI 7:30 - 4:30
SAT 8-3

WWW.DAINSLUMBER.COM

Town Board Seeks to Limit Wood-Fired Boiler Use to Certain Months

Public hearing set for July 29

By Liz Schevtchuk Armstrong

Hoping to decrease problems for the environment as well as those with respiratory difficulties, the Philipstown Town Board wants to restrict use of wood-fired boilers or furnaces to cold-weather months and recently scheduled a public hearing on a draft law to tighten present code provisions governing such devices.

Acting July 9, the board set the hearing for Wednesday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m., at Town Hall. The law under consideration applies to pre-existing furnaces, not to wood stoves or fireplaces. According to the federal Environmental Protection Agency, “hydronic heaters,” or wood-fired furnaces, “are typically located outside the buildings they heat” and occupy “small sheds with short smokestacks.

They burn wood to heat liquid — water or water-antifreeze — piped to provide heat and hot water to occupied buildings such as homes, barns and greenhouses.” Other sources, including a manufacturer, say the furnaces sometimes also are located in nonhabitable indoor locations, such as garages. The town law would affect relevant indoor as well as outdoor models.

The Town Board’s move coincides with state and national government interest in strengthening controls over wood-fired furnaces. On March 16, the EPA adopted emission standards for them. One national supplier subsequently warned that “EPA rule changes will eliminate most wood furnaces” and urged potential buyers to “get yours while you still can!”

After the EPA announcement, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation issued a list of models it certifies and said these “are deemed

to meet EPA’s emissions standards.” The DEC cautioned that “only the models listed may be sold in New York state through Dec. 31, 2015,” adding that New York would maintain its list of acceptable models through that date, when it expects the EPA’s national rules to take precedence. Nearly all the DEC-listed models, intended for outdoor installation, are for residential usage, although several are for commercial needs.

At least one municipality in Pennsylvania banned outdoor wood furnaces, and Pennsylvania’s Department of Environmental Protection said that, among other drawbacks, such furnaces often use short chimneys and can blanket nearby areas with smoke.

Philipstown’s proposed law would limit use of wood-fired furnaces to the period from Nov. 1 to April 15. The draft also states that “any wood-fired furnace in existence ... which has received a permit from the town” can remain in place, “provided that the emissions from the furnace do not interfere with the reasonable enjoyment of life or property” and it operates during the 5.5-month time frame. The draft further specifies that any replacement model must fully comply with the new regulations. It also provides that a wood-fired furnace “existing

or in existence” means one “in place on the site” — which apparently rules out one on order from a manufacturer or sitting in a box awaiting installation when the law takes effect.

Supervisor Richard Shea said July 9 that the measure “is just to tighten up” provisions already on the books. Wood-fired boilers “don’t belong in neighborhoods. They’re not the best heating method,” he said. “They’re about the worst, actually.”

When the Town Board introduced the idea of such a law, on May 27, Shea said that he knows whereof he speaks. “I had one for eight years,” he said then. “It was a nightmare.” The town government had received numerous complaints about wood-fired furnaces and “they create so much hazard” for those with health complications, he explained. “You really need a half mile from any other building to not have an impact on your neighbors.” Also, “they’re a real environmental hazard.” He noted that some wood-fired furnaces went in before the town required a distance of 500 feet between a furnace and another residence. Moreover, he said, “people aren’t really following the guidelines we currently have, so we’re going to bolster those, without completing eliminat-

(Continued on next page)




ELECTRIC
SOLAR
HVAC
GENERATORS

BUY SOLAR LOCAL

CALL TODAY FOR YOUR
SOLAR EVALUATION

845-265-5033

Lighting • Additions • Pools • Generators
Outlets • Electrical Repairs • Landscape Lighting
Home Automation • Security Systems
Air Conditioning • Phone and Cable



AUTHORIZED SERVICE DEALER



Authorized Dealer

Annual Maintenance
Contracts Available

Financing Available!

burkeNY.com |    

Licensed & Insured



Pruning is an art

If you are looking for a “natural finish” and do not want to see your ornamentals cut back severely to dead wood, choose artful pruning. Artful Pruning allows your ornamentals to keep looking good.

Artful Pruning gracefully brings your ornamentals back to a more appropriate smaller size.

For an artful, natural finish, call the artful pruner.

Call Gregory, with over 10 years as a career gardener specializing in natural and restorative gardening.

845.446.7465



ROYALTY CARPET

YOUR FULL SERVICE FLOORING STORE

GIVE YOUR FLOORS THE ROYAL TREATMENT

Full service flooring:

- All types of flooring sales and installation — carpet, laminate, hardwood, ceramic tile, & resilient floors

Carpet, upholstery, ceramic tile & grout cleaning

Commercial janitorial cleaning

Damage restoration:

- Restoration of property damaged by fire, smoke or water

Call today to schedule affordable flooring services, occasional and specialty cleaning, or regular janitorial services. You always get a FREE estimate. Payment plans are available.

Royalty Carpet • 288 Main Street • Beacon, NY 12508
845-831-4774 • royaltycarpetinc@gmail.com

S E R V I C E D I R E C T O R Y

Lynne Ward, LCSW

Licensed Psychotherapist

Individuals • Couples • Adolescents • Children
Psychotherapy and Divorce Mediation
Addiction Counseling

75 Main Street
Cold Spring, NY 10516

lynneward99@gmail.com
(917) 597-6905

Open Tuesday - Saturday
Call for an appointment.

Deb’s Hair Design



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

Cold Spring Physical Therapy PC

John R. Astrab PT, DPT, OCS, MS, CSCS

Medicare, United Health Care, Railroad, Tri-Care, No-Fault, Workers Compensation Insurance Plans Accepted

1760 South Route 9 • Garrison NY 10524
845.424.6422
johnastrab@coldspringnypt.com
coldspringnypt.com

Cold Spring Video Services



Gregory Gunder
11 Orchard Street
Cold Spring, NY 10516

Phone (917) 572-4070
gagunder@gmail.com
www.coldspringvideo.com

Specializing in Non-Profits & Small Businesses

Julia A. Wellin MD PC

Board Certified in Adult Psychiatry
and in Child and Adolescent Psychiatry

Medication, Psychotherapy, Hypnosis,
EMDR, Addiction Counseling
Individuals, Couples, Adolescents

Jwellinmd@aol.com
Cold Spring Healing Arts
6 Marion Avenue
Cold Spring, NY 10516

212.734.7392
1225 Park Avenue
New York, NY 10128

JENNE M. CURRIE

BUSTER LEVI

GALLERY

121 Main Street, Cold Spring, NY 10516
BUSTERLEVIGALLERY.COM

Roots and Shoots

By Pamela Doan

Turtles in Cold Spring played a key role in research project that spans the world recently, or more precisely, the turtle’s parasites did. South African scientist Louis du Preez, Professor of Zoology at North-West University in South Africa and a parasitologist, and John H. Malone, Ph.D, Assistant Professor of Molecular and Cellular Biology at the University of Connecticut, were catching turtles at Barrett Pond last week to try to track down the subject of du Preez’s research, a flatworm parasite that is found on turtles and other amphibians.



Professor Louis du Preez holds a painted turtle. Photo by P. Doan

It’s a story that begins 77 years ago in Barrett Pond during a study of turtles and 250 million years ago when parasites began coevolving with amphibians. That’s how far back the parasites’ lineage extends, as du Preez said, they outlived dinosaurs. In 1938, a researcher caught turtles in

Barrett Pond and established a record of one of the parasites that du Preez is studying. He and Malone have worked together at his lab in South Africa and Malone did the initial logistical work that got them to Barrett Pond. Eric Lind, Director of Constitution Marsh Audubon Center and Sanctuary, assisted by facilitating access for them and opening up the lab at the Marsh to them.

After catching turtles at the pond, which is at the end of Fishkill Road near Route 9, Malone and du Preez spent the week studying them and recording their vital statistics, most importantly their parasites, called polystomatids, which live harmlessly in their mouths, eyes and bladders.

The parasites don’t harm the turtles. In fact, they have coevolved together and studying the parasites reveals more about the species. du Preez said, “The parasite is part of the beauty of nature. For close to 250 million years they are infecting and radiating with these early amphibians and turtles and so on. The real goal is to unravel the evolutionary radiation of the turtles and the parasites. It’s a beautiful success story. The sheer number of parasitic species outnumbers all other species.”

They found 3 painted turtles that were infected with the parasite, making it a successful excursion. In France, where du Preez has been studying the taxonomy of native turtles and their parasites, he discovered that there are distinct genetic species of parasites. He has identified 8 genetic parasite species in France and he’s trying to determine which are native and which are introduced.

Following the trail of the red-eared slider was the next step and tracking down the parasites that had been recorded in the 1938 study has provided valuable answers.

The international pet trade is behind the mystery of how the parasites of American turtles appear in ponds in

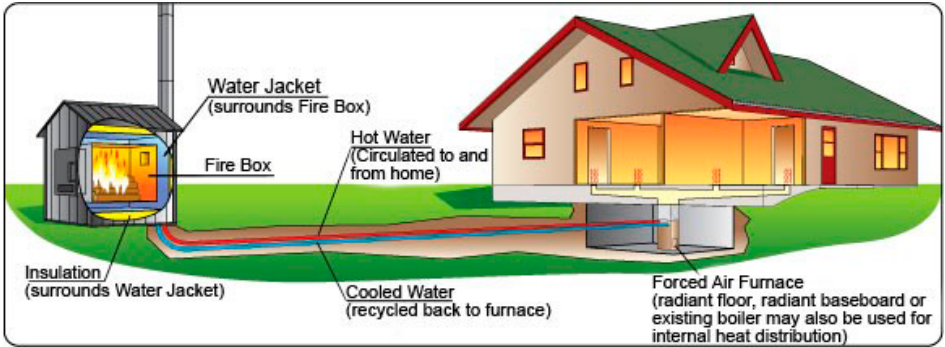
France. The red-eared slider, a popular turtle for pet stores, is the most likely host. du Preez has found the native Florida turtle in France and they caught one in Barrett Pond last week. He said, “For some reason, it serves as a taxi for other parasites. Up to 80,000 red-eared sliders were exported per month from the USA to Europe and Asia at one time for the pet and food trade. Then a ban was put in place on its export, but it’s still happening.” The turtle gets too big or the novelty wears off and the owner releases it into the wild. Since it survives well in many habitats, it starts breeding and settles in.

du Preez sees the picture that most of us miss. He said, “They aren’t just exporting that turtle, they’re exporting that parasite. When you have a parasite jumping onto a new host it often has traumatic effects and could kill that host.” Non-native turtles outcompete native turtles for basking areas, food and the delicate balance of an eco-system is unsettled.

Malone and du Preez caught 34 turtles in Barrett Pond, mostly painted turtles, some snapping turtles, and one red-eared slider. One turtle they caught appeared to be a hybrid with markings similar to both red-eared sliders and painted turtles. Mixing genes weakens the overall health of the turtle community. The solution is not to move animals around. Even taking a tadpole from your friend’s pond and later releasing a frog in a different area is discouraged.

He has been tracking the parasites from the Amazon to Africa to Madagascar to Malaysia, Australia, France and now Cold Spring, NY. Their next stop was in Raleigh, North Carolina. The turtles were released back into the pond unharmed with their parasites intact at the end of the week. Hopefully in another 80 years, the pond and the turtles and their parasites still exist and we can look forward to a follow-up study.

Town Board Seeks to Limit Wood-Fired Boiler Use to Certain Months (from previous page)



A drawing of a wood-fired furnace system

Image courtesy of the EPA and the Hearth, Patio and Barbecue Association

ing” wood-fired furnaces. Giving a critic’s view, though, “I think they should be eliminated,” he said.

He and Councilor John Van Tassel observed that some residents use wood-fired

furnaces to heat water. “People are basically running them year-round,” Shea said. “This has become a real issue for the people it affects, so we’re addressing it,” Councilor Nancy Montgomery added.

Haldane Honor Roll for Fourth Quarter, 2014-15

Grade 12 Principal’s List

Melissa Biavati, Cahterine Drotar, Henry Dul, Jordan Erickson, Gianna Galazzo, Clifford Geller, Tyler Giachinta, Cameron Henderson, Tucker Hine, Peter Hoffmann, Patricia Iniguez, Sara Jacoby, Ryan McCollum, Wylie McDonald, Paige O’Toole, Julia Olsen, Emmanuelle Palikuca, Zoe Provan, Soibhan Quigley, John Swartzwelder, Vanessa Uribe, Kelly Vahos, Marcus Zimmermann

Grade 12 High Honor Roll

Matthew Balducci, Jonathan Clemente, Peter Close, Samantha Leigh Ford, Tanner Froats, Ramsey Heitmann, Joseph Kanlong, Charlotte Labrie Cleary, Fiona Mueller, Lola Nicholas, Cooper Nugent, Lian Petrie, Kaitlyn Phillips, Samantha Ricketts, Max Silverman, Trevor Van Brunt

Grade 12 Honor Roll

Maxamilian Beachak, Zachary Bischoff, Olivia Brown, Katherine Campirides, Jacob Cox, Aidan Draper, Jayme Fox, Samandeep Gosal, Matthew Koval, Emily Langer, Steven Markey, Zhao Jun Meng, Alexandra Monteleone, Elisa Phillips, Evan Provan, Garret Quigley, Jenna van der Merwe, Conor Yankovich

Grade 11 Principal’s List

Lucy Austin, Weronika Bajsicka, Anna Birn, Carly Brief, Allisen Casey, Isabella Convertino, Maisy Curto, Marissa DiPalo, Peter Duffy, Daniel Heitmann, Theodore Henderson, Tobey Kane-Seitz, Sara Labriola, Marina Martin, Eric Rizzi, Clara Thompson, Wylie Thornquist, Melissa Tringali, Adele Westerhuis,

Grade 11 High Honor Roll

Michael Bentkowski, Daniel Cer-

queira, Nicholas Chiera, Clare Dahlia, Jerome Famularo, Alexandria Gariepy, Benedicta Geithner, Briana Grosso, John Parr, Sara Procario, Jack Revkin, Leandra Rice, Sophia Traina, Jason Zielinski

Grade 11 Honor Roll

Tucker Beachak, Kyra Cimino, Nicole Etta, Andrew Gannon, Macdara Heanue, Stephen Junjulas, Elena LaBreche, Jack Lovell, Jillian Maldonado, Allison Marino, Zachary Markey, Bailey McCollum, Alejandra Paneto, David Rotando, Nolan Shea, Aubrey Stowell, Edward Tacuri, Rebecca Yodice, Corydon Zouzias

Grade 10 Principal’s List

Alexandra Cinquanta, Teresa Figueiras, Brian Haines, Hannah Langer, Alessandra LaRocco, Marissa Lisikatos, Ruby McEwen, Elizabeth Osborn, Catherine Parr, Jeremy Roffman, Jaan Umru Rothenberg, Cassandra Traina, Hali Traina, Brooke Vahos

Grade 10 High Honor Roll

Morrigan Brady, Adar Broshi, Dylan Byrne, Mary-Margaret Dwyer, Blaine Fitzgerald, Rebecca Gore, Michael Harmancin, Morgan Hotaling, Isabelle Laffer, Jocelyn Lane, Erin Ledwith, Madison Lee, Harper Levy, Justin Maldonado, Timothy McGovern, Andrew Mikalsen, Kyra Moskowitz, Samantha Phillips, Andrew Platt, Marco Scanga, Corina Schmidt, Evan Schweikhart, Asami Niki Shiga, Cole Sussmeier

Grade 10 Honor Roll

Amelia Allison, Sarah Andersen, Aidan Campbell, Sophia Carnabuci, Kyle Chason, Ryan Duffy, John Eng-Wong, Amanda Erickson, John Farrell, Sean Gan-

non, Mattias Gariepy, Brendan Hamel, Will Heintzman, Joshua Jesek, Michaela Khadabux, Liam Macnamara, Hannah Monteleone, Christopher Pidala, Dara Ricketts, Seth Warren, Meanna Whitson, Ronan Wood-Gallagher

Grade 9 Principal’s List

Nicholas Farrell, Amelia Hall, Kaelin Martin, Nicole Mitchell, Miranda Musso, Jonas Petkus, Brett Schwartz, Chloe Schwartz, Alexandria Sharpley, Olivia Sterling, Lucinda Strol, Kyle Zimmermann

Grade 9 High Honor Roll

Sophia Azznara, Allison Chiera, Aidan Cimino, Mario Cofini, Keifer Convertino, George Leiter, William Martin, Cameron Palikuca, Makenzie Patinella, Tara Pidala, Claire Reid, Valerie Scanga, Mackenzie Tokarz, Dylan Waller

Grade 9 Honor Roll

Selena Ayala, Gabriele Baumann, Jack Cimino, Nicholas DiPalo, Anthony Lombardo, Daniel Rotando, Anthony Sinchi, Abbey Stowell, Michael Tacuri, Brandon Twoguns, Andre van Dommele, Heather Winne

Grade 8 Principal’s List

Theodore Bates, Riley Bissinger, Philip Cairns, Catherine Dwyer, Morgan Etta, Angela Fee, Catriona Fee, Meghan Ferri, Ashley Haines, Maura Kane-Seitz, Katie Langer, Stefan Linson, Emily McDermott, Matthew Mikalsen, Honor O’Malley, Olivia Olsen, Parker Parrella, Justin Roffman, Adam Silhavy, Tatianna Vidakovich

Grade 8 High Honor Roll

Evelyn Ashburn, Jamie Calimano, Randall Chiera, Grace Claffey, Aidan Coletta,

Samuel Curto, Roisin Daly, Mairead Fee, Ethan Gunther, Kyle Kisslinger, Ronan Marrinan, Ellis Osterfeld, Michael Scicluna, Kyle Sussmeier, Lucas Uribe, Freya Wood-Gallagher

Grade 8 Honor Roll

Max Barkman, Fiona Brady, Alden Dobosz, Willa Fitzgerald, Samuel Giachinta, Sandra Harrison, Adam Hotaling, Harry Leiter, Joshua Lisikatos, Dominic Maglio, Justin Markey, Maja Maxwell, Joseph Kenny McElroy, Thomas Percaccio, Julia Rotando, Reva Sandlund, Devin Siegel, Amy Sinchi, William Westerhuis

Grade 7 Principal’s List

Mollie Altucher, Noah Bingham, Anneke Chan, Taylor Farrell, Alexandra Ferreira, Julie Geller, Bridget Goldberg, Luke Hammond, Elias Henderson, Sophia Immorlica, Riley Johanson, Gabriel Keller, Cassandra Laifer, Olivia McDermott, Quinn McDonald, Abigail Platt, Grace Tomann, Shianne Twoguns, Sofia Viggiano

Grade 7 High Honor Roll

Kole Bolte, Joseph Carmicino, Alexander Casparian, Anastasia Coope, Collin Eng-Wong, Wesley Hall, Julianna Landolfi, Owen McGinley, Isabela Monteleone, Olivia Monteleone, Quinn Petkus, Lindsay Phillips, Melissa Rodino, Jade Villella

Grade 7 Honor Roll

Madeleine Barkman, Heath Conrey, Laura Cosma, Curtis Huber, Aleksander Maasik, Liam Marrinan, Ann Marie McElroy, Luke Medina, Margaret Reid, William Rockett, Sabrina Timke, Liana Waller

Visit philipstown.info for more on village government meeting.

Kingston’s Maritime Museum *(from page 7)*

to-Beacon ferry, powered by a single horse; an 1899 poster advertising a round-trip from New York City to Kingston, for 75 cents; a 19th-century ice boat, speeding along the frozen Hudson at 70 mph; the 412-foot steamer Adirondack, built in 1896 and featuring five decks and 350 state rooms; the Hendrick Hudson, another steamer from that “Golden Age,” which could carry 5,500 passengers and remained in service until 1948; some 130 brickyards operating along the banks of the Hudson; a 1909 motorboat race that went all the way from New York City to Albany and back; and the harvesting of ice as a significant, river-based industry.

Henry Hudson’s exploration of the river that bears his name is also highlighted. Images are conjured up by this quote, from the journal of First Mate Robert Juet during their 1609 voyage: “The people of the country came aboard of us, seeming very glad of our coming, and brought green tobacco, and gave us of it for knives and beads. They go in deer skins loose, well dressed,” Juet wrote. “They have yellow copper. They desire clothes, and are very civil. They have great store of maize or Indian wheat, whereof they made good bread. The country is full of great and tall oaks.”

A classic boat parade

The museum offers a number of special events during the year. One of the most popular provides a rare look at the Hudson’s past. The 31st Annual Antique and Classic Boat Show will be held on the weekend of Aug. 15–16 and will include a parade of beautifully crafted wooden boats.

Visitors can add a feeling of authenticity to their HRMM experience by taking a cruise on the 300-passenger Rip Van Winkle. Cruises depart the dock

adjacent the museum each day at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. through Aug. 23. The two-hour excursion offers views of the Esopus Meadows and Rondout lighthouses as well as numerous historic estates along the banks of the Hudson River. A snack bar and beverages are available onboard.

A number of restaurants are located close by in the waterfront district, including Dermot Mahoney’s Irish Pub, Savona’s Trattoria and the Ship to Shore American Bistro. Mariner’s Harbor is the closest to the HRMM and has an outdoor patio and bar with views of Rondout Creek and the marina.

The Stockade District

Kingston’s historic Stockade District, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, is just a few minutes from the HRMM. The New York State Senate held its first session there in 1777 in what was then the home of Abraham Van Gaasbeek. The Senate House, as it is now known, is open for tours Wednesday through Sunday. The district features a number of other historic buildings including the Sleigh House, the Old Dutch Church, Kirkland Hotel and Loughran House.

It also offers a chance to dine in a truly historic setting, at the Hoffman House Restaurant and Tavern, circa 1679. The first recorded owner of the building, still largely intact, was Edward Whittaker, “an English soldier in the employ of the Duke of York.” The Hoffman family owned the house for more than 200 years. In 1777, it was damaged when the British Army plundered and burned Kingston, but the Hoffmans restored it soon after. Open Tuesday through Saturday, it now offers



The Mary Powell was part of the ‘Golden Era’ of steamboats on the Hudson River. It now lies on the bottom of Rondout Creek.
Photo courtesy of Hudson River Maritime Museum

a lunch, dinner and tavern menu.

Take the scenic route home

Visitors who travel up to Kingston via the NY State Thruway might want to take a slower and more scenic route on the return trip. Route 9W offers a slower pace, good river views as well as a number of

wineries, farm stands and restaurants.

The HRMM is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization at 50 Rondout Landing Kingston, NY 12401. Located in the former Miron Lumber Co. building, it serves as the winter home of the sloop Clearwater. The website, hrmm.org, provides detailed visitor information.

PROPANE ~ THE EXCEPTIONAL ENERGY:

- Versatile
- Economical
- Efficient

- Dependable
- Clean
- Safe

Downey Energy

Oilheat • Propane • Diesel

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

LIMITED EDITIONS REALTY, INC. 10 MARION AVE., SUITE 2, COLD SPRING, NEW YORK 10516



Garrison
PRICE REDUCTION
\$798,000
3 BR, 2 Bath, 2300SF
contemp on 3 acres of
privacy and greenery.
MLS 4530635



\$374,000
Cozy 3 BR one level home
with new renovations,
large deck and lake
access.
MLS 4520416



Cold Spring
PRICE REDUCTION
\$259,500 2BR Village
home with hw flrs and
IG pool. Easy walk to RR
commute and Main St.
MLS 4529620



PRICE REDUCTION
\$410,000
3 BR Village home with
DR, finished rec room,
large yard and garage.
MLS 3335526

LAND FOR SALE

Cold Spring: 4-acre BOHA for single family home on E. Mtn. Rd. S.
\$195,000 MLS 3403975
Germantown: 5-acre lot for single family home on Old Saw Mill Rd.
\$40,000 MLS 4523940



\$ 525,000
4 BRs, 3 Bath village
home. MBR + bath on
ground flr + addl Br.
Sep rental Apt. also.
MLS 4514355



\$ 172,000
1 BR Springbrook
upper unit condo in
village.
MLS 4510921



**Nelsonville/
Cold Spring**
\$670,000
3 BR vintage Colonial
with patios, garden
and new garage.
MLS 4530635



Wappingers Falls
\$350,000
Legal 2 fam with 3BRs
upstairs and lge 1 Br
lower level. AG pool
and decks.
MLS 4531116

Questions? Contact Pat at 845.222.5820.
LimitedEditionsRealty.com