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Lenses point skyward as the Thunderbirds close the Stewart Air Show. (See story on Page 19.) Photos by Michael Turton

## Who's Not on the Ballot?

*Signature-gathering sinks many campaigns*

By Jeff Simms

As election day approaches on Nov. 8, a number of offices will be contested locally, including the seats held by U.S. Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney in the 18th District and Frank Skartados in the

104th district of the New York State Assembly.

But while many people declare their intention to run, especially for Congressional seats, some raising tens of thousands of dollars, relatively few end up on the ballot.

The chief obstacle is signatures. Candidates at every level — from village and city councils to governor — must file a petition with the county or state election board. The number of signatures required varies depending on the office, the party and the number of registered voters.

The process of finding enough qualified voters to sign to get a candidate's name on a primary ballot can be formidable and, ultimately, derailing. (Continued on Page 7)

## Selling Tourism

*Visitors spend big bucks in Dutchess, not so much in Putnam. What's the difference?*

By Michael Turton

A new study of the Hudson Valley tourism industry contrasts Putnam and Dutchess — one a county in flux and the other seemingly a hive of activity.

Tourism Economics, Inc., looked at tourism revenues and costs across the state, then broke the data down by region.

Both Putnam and Dutchess counties are on the Hudson River, which is a focal point. Asked to name her county's top five draws, Mary Kay Vrba, CEO and president of the non-profit Dutchess Tourism, quickly named the Walkway Over the Hudson, Dutchess County Fairgrounds, Culinary Institute of America, Franklin D. Roosevelt National Historic Site and DIA: Beacon. Only the fairground is not located within sight of the river.

The same is true for Putnam County, where major, river-based attractions include the Village of Cold Spring, Boscobel, the Hudson Valley Shakespeare Festival, Constitution Marsh, Foundry Preserve and Breakneck Ridge. Breakneck, which



The Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park

Photo courtesy of Dutchess Tourism

last year drew some 70,000 hikers, sits at the border between the counties, which share a trolley that shuttles visitors between Cold Spring and Beacon with a stop at Breakneck.

Dutchess draws a considerably larger portion of the Hudson Valley's tourist spending compared to Putnam: 16 percent versus two percent. Much of that difference can be attributed to the make-up of the two counties. Dutchess is 825 miles in area, has a population of about 296,000 and includes two cities, Beacon

and Poughkeepsie. Putnam is 246 square miles in area, has a population of about 99,000 and no cities.

Yet even taking into account the difference in scale, Dutchess County's tourism marketing is stronger. In 2016 Dutchess will spend \$1.6 million to promote tourism, or about \$5.62 per capita. Putnam will spend slightly more than \$214,000, or \$2.16 per capita.

Dutchess' more urban nature is a factor in its broader program and success. It charges a four (Continued on Page 5)

## Putnam OKs Butterfield Lease, \$800K Bond

*But legislators keep agreement under wraps*

By Holly Toal

Many seniors in attendance applauded while other members of the audience booed when the Putnam County Legislature on Sept. 6 approved a lease to operate a senior center at the Butterfield property in Cold Spring and an \$800,000 bond to help pay for renovations.

The county plans to rent 6,000-square-feet in the Lahey Pavilion at the site of the former Butterfield Hospital on Route 9D from developer Paul Guillaro for 15 years. The project originally included a \$500,000 donation from Roger and Elizabeth Ailes of Garrison with a condition that the center would be named after Roger Ailes. But after Roger Ailes resigned as chairman and CEO of Fox News following allegations of sexual harassment, and many residents protested that it would be inappropriate to name the center after him, he withdrew the pledge. (Continued on Page 3)



## Roots and Shoots

## Lawn Makeovers

*Do you really need all that grass?*

By Pamela Doan

Cooler weather in the fall means that grass is less stressed and getting ready to wind down its growing season. September and October are ideal months to renovate a lawn that has become overrun by weeds or pests.

Done haphazardly, lawns can be a major source of environmental degradation. Overfertilizing or fertilizing in such a way that it runs off rather than soaking into the grass creates algal blooms in waterways. Pesticide applications harm pollinators.

Gas-powered lawn equipment emits carbon monoxide, which contributes to greenhouse gases and climate change. According to the Union of Concerned Scientists, running a lawn mower for an hour emits the same amount of pollutants as eight new cars driving 55 mph for an hour.

Watering lawns uses up valuable resources that become scarce during a drought. Nationally, the Environmental Protection Agency estimates that a third of all residential water use goes to the landscape, using up to 9 billion gallons a day.

Here are some steps to rejuvenate your lawn this fall:

- Test the soil to determine the pH balance. This demonstrates nutrient levels to make sure the grass can get what it needs and determines if fertilizer is necessary. Grass likes a soil pH between 6.5 to 7.0 on a scale from 1 to 14, or neutral.
- Don't despair if your soil is not within that range. Since soil will always revert back to its natural pH, you'll have the least amount of maintenance by choos-

ing a grass that will thrive. Soil around here tends to be more on the acidic side, lower on the scale.

- Aerating the lawn breaks up compacted soil and helps air and water circulate. Use a core aerator to pull small plugs from the soil. After the plugs have dried, they can be raked back into the soil. If the thatch layer is thicker than one inch, dethatching the lawn will make sure grass roots receive water. If too thick, a thatch layer blocks the elements.
- We've having another dry spell. Grass will naturally go dormant. Even if it looks brown, it isn't dead and doesn't need watering to survive, at least in current circumstances. Smart maintenance can help. Mowing high leaves the root systems of the grass intact and has the bonus of being less work. Letting cut grass tips stay on the lawn creates the healthy layer of mulch to protect the roots and hold moisture in. Certain grass types, like fescues, are more drought resistant. If having a green lawn matters, fescues use fewer natural resources to maintain.
- Weeds take over because the grass is weak. Dense grass will help keep weeds out. If possible, hand pull weeds and then overseed. Herbicides should be a last resort. The best time to apply them is around the time of the fall frost. The cold temperatures will assist in killing the weeds. Grass can only be seeded as late as it will have time to settle before it gets too cold.
- Grasses have different germination times. For example, ryegrass can establish in two to three weeks and if grass usually goes dormant in November, could be planted until early October. Kentucky bluegrass,



Paying attention to the lawn in fall makes for easier upkeep next year.

Photo by P. Doan

however, takes 30 to 90 days and might not make it in time. Sod can be put down until temperatures dip below 40 degrees in the fall. Be careful to follow all the application instructions and do it in the most thoughtful way to prevent runoff.

- Finally, do you need all that lawn? While grass prevents erosion, it doesn't have a lot of other sustainable qualities. Rain gardens filled with plants that appreciate wet conditions filter water and have aesthetic value. A pollinator island could be planted with native perennials that will attract butterflies and other beneficial insects. Bushes with berries will attract birds and provide natural shelter and habitat. And shaving 15 minutes off the mowing each week gives you an extra hour a month to relax.

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## Putnam OKs Butterfield Lease, \$800K Bond *(from Page 1)*

Barbara Scuccimarra, who represents Philipstown and was among the legislators who voted to approve the lease and bond for the \$1.3 million project, said at the Sept. 6 meeting that the project was “not about partisan politics. It’s about a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to have a senior center in the heart of the village. We cannot let this opportunity pass us by.”

Prior to the 6-3 vote — and after it was determined that public comment would not be allowed until the end of the meeting — Chairwoman Ginny Nacerino (R-Patterson) addressed what she called a “groundswell of inaccuracies” circulating about the lease that she claimed were designed to leave the impression that the project was shrouded in secrecy and “backdoor” deals.

“That is not the case,” she insisted. “This is something good for our seniors.”

While a copy of the lease that was approved in May was leaked to the media, the county has never released a version of the document, which Nacerino said is “confidential” and subject to “client-attorney privilege simply because it is a living document.”

However, when asked to weigh in, legislative counsel Clement Van Ross said that, in his opinion, “any resolution that has been passed by the legislature becomes a public record.”

Nacerino said that, despite criticism from those opposed to the terms in the leaked version of the lease, “it is not as cost-prohibitive as people would like to believe.”

Toni Addonizio (R-Kent) argued that the proposed Cold Spring center will cost taxpayers less annually than centers in Mahopac, Putnam Valley and Carmel. Citing census data and dividing the cost of each center by the number of county residents, she said taxpayers pay about \$28 each per year for Putnam Valley, \$36 for Mahopac and \$28 for Carmel. By this formula, the Cold Spring center will cost \$22, she said.



Legislators Dini LoBue and Kevin Wright

Photo by Ross Corsair

Joseph Castellano (R-Southeast) said he believed the county was getting a good deal from the developer, who will lease the property at a rate of \$13 per square foot, rising to \$17 by the end of the lease. Other tenants will pay as much as \$25 per square foot, he said.

“It’s the only deal we have in front of us,” Castellano said. “We could walk away from it now, but it would not be fair to our seniors.”

While the lease, with unspecified amendments, was approved on Sept. 6 by the legislature, it is likely the agreement will continue to be tweaked. In fact, an updated version was given to lawmakers a few hours before the meeting but did

not make it to the floor.

Albano maintained that the Butterfield lease has been treated “no differently” than any legal document and suggested opposition to the project has been “politically motivated.”

“If we had purchased a building it would have been millions of dollars more,” he said at the Sept. 6 meeting, adding that the American Legion building, where Philipstown seniors currently meet, is insufficient. “It was not an option,” he said. “It never came before us.”

Roger Gross (R-Brewster), who voted against the lease agreement and bond, said the dynamics of the proposed project have changed too much. Besides the loss of

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the Ailes money, he noted the county has not received confirmation that it would receive \$500,000 in state grants. Also, he said, by borrowing the money to complete the project and paying rent, the county will have nothing to show for its expenditure when the lease ends in 15 years.

“This is a mess we’ve gotten into,” he said. “We’ve been told a lot of things, but nothing in writing. That’s why I think we should back out and look at something different” such as renovating the American Legion. “The seniors have a place in Cold Spring,” he said. “They don’t like it, I know. But they are meeting there.”

Dini LoBue (R-Mahopac Falls) noted that the county used the same “build-out formula” to estimate the cost of the senior center that had been applied when calculating the costs of renovations at Tilly Foster Farm in Brewster. The farm costs were underestimated by \$1 million, she said.

Kevin Wright (R-Mahopac), who also voted no, said that while he believes taxpayers in Philipstown are underserved, he was “turned off” after the location of the proposed center moved from a newly constructed building to the Lahey Pavilion, calling it a “bait and switch.” He added, “I do not believe it is a choice between this or nothing.”

Further, Wright said the county didn’t make an effort to consult real-estate agents to investigate whether anything else was available.

Scuccimarra, however, said seniors in Philipstown have been looking for an alternative spot for years. She pointed out that the U.S. Post Office, which is also expected to lease space at the Butterfield property, has been operating out of a trailer for two years because there is no other space available in the village.

## Journal News Columnist to Speak on Putnam County Politics

*Says he will “connect the dots” between major players*

David McKay Wilson, the Tax Watch columnist for the *Journal News* who first reported on a non-profit tourism agency in Putnam County created by then-director Libby Pataki that didn’t

appear to have a functioning board, says he will “connect the dots” between Pataki, former Fox News chief Roger Ailes, County Executive MaryEllen Odell and County Legislator Barbara Scuccimarra in a presentation at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at St. Mary’s Church in Cold Spring, followed by a discussion.

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## Comments from HighlandsCurrent.com

**A**s Holly Toal reported in *The Current* on Aug. 26, the Putnam County legislature was scheduled to consider on Sept. 6 an \$800,000 bond to pay for a senior center on the Butterfield development site in Cold Spring (see page 1). Here are excerpts from comments posted online in response to her report:

### Lillian Rosengarten

This is an extraordinary amount of money.... The county's actions without supplying details is very worrisome.... What really upsets me is how once again the village is split and those who protest are vilified. It truly leaves a bad feeling and a loss of trust in the legislators.

### Patty Villanova

Why is it that the taxpayers are funding

an entire county legal department filled with attorneys, yet nobody can figure out what the hell is going on? Why is it that non-attorneys, politicians and volunteers are doing the review for the lease documents and the legal process instead of the highly paid county lawyers?

### Frank Haggerty

Being part-time assignments with part-time-type pay puts [county legislators] at a disadvantage vs. interests and imperatives of the full-time executive and its cohort of full-time political appointees. The situation is similar at the state level. Legislators should be full-time positions....

### Andrew Dale

It is 22 miles to Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie, 23 miles to Putnam Hos-

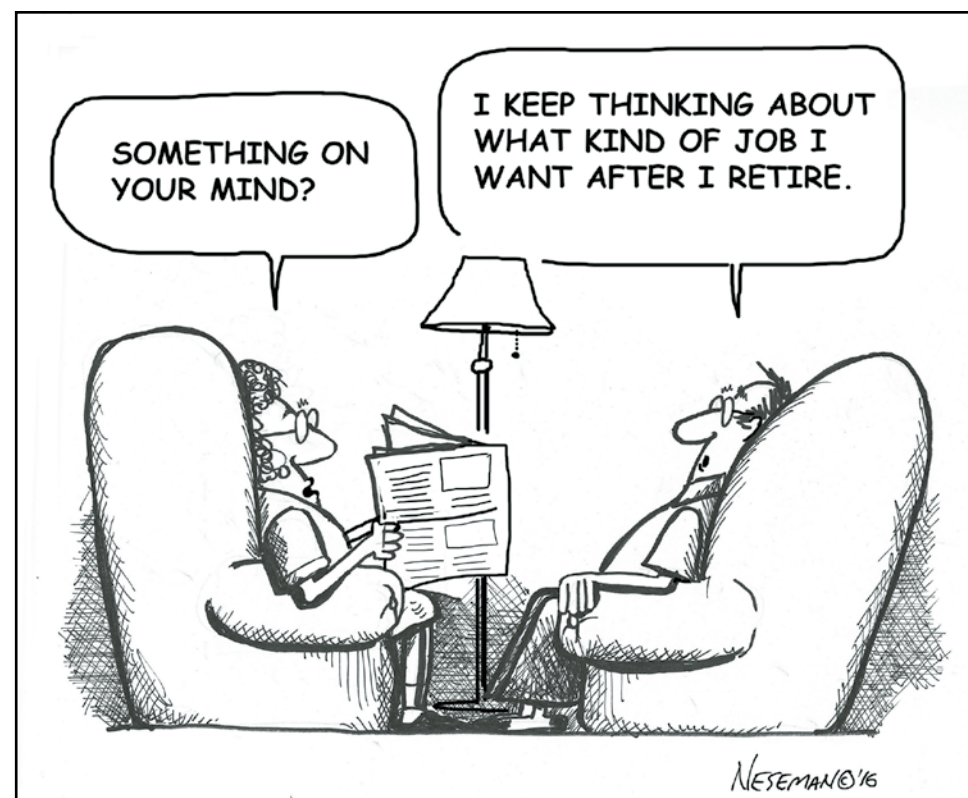
pital in Carmel and 14 miles to NewYork-Presbyterian/Hudson Valley Hospital in Cortlandt Manor. Wouldn't the time, effort and money be better spent for our community if an emergency room were built instead of a senior center?...

### Ann Fanizzi

Do you have sufficient legal grounds and money to initiate a taxpayers' lawsuit?

### Anthony Merante

Hudson Valley is a better-than-good hospital and not much trouble for anyone who can drive. But what if the "seniors" are not sick but just need socialization or a place to gather, talk of old times and how much they have done for the younger generation?



## Dutchess Legislature Seeks Volunteers

**T**he Dutchess County Legislature is looking for volunteers to serve on the Environmental Management Council, Fish and Wildlife Management Board, Mental Hygiene Advisory Board and Task Force to Study Deer Tick Control and Lyme Disease Prevention in Dutchess County. If interested, send a resume and a brief letter to the Dutchess County Legislature, Attention: Carolyn Morris, 22 Market Street, 6th Floor, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601, or email cmorris@dutchessny.gov.

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## Taking it to the Street

by Anita Peltonen

*What would be your ideal job?*



"Travel correspondent for a luxury magazine."

~ Hammad Akbar, Staatsburg, with son Zaym



"What I'm doing right now. Childcare. Substitute teaching."

~ Patsy Johnson, Cold Spring



"Talking about what I love talking about, which is poetry."

~ James Hoch, Garrison, with sons Owen and Aidan



**Selling Tourism** *(from Page 1)*

percent bed tax on each of its 2,200 hotel rooms, many of which are clustered in the Fishkill area. That tax alone accounts for the entire \$1.2 million contribution the county makes to Dutchess Tourism. In contrast, Putnam County, which has virtually no large hotels, contributes \$142,000 to its tourism agency.

**Putnam Tourism in flux**

The two county tourism agencies have vastly different organizational structures. Dutchess Tourism is overseen by a 27-member board made up of tourism industry and community leaders and headed by Andrea Reynolds, president of the Dyson Foundation.

The non-profit Putnam Tourism Office operates as a county department employing one person, interim director Frank Smith. In the wake of the resignation of director Libby Pataki after questions were raised about her management of the agency, the county advertised for volunteers to serve on a newly formed board of directors.

Smith did not respond to a number of attempts to reach him by email and phone to determine the status and makeup of the new board and to solicit his thoughts on tourism in Putnam County.

However, two organizations contacted by *The Current* said they have been pleased with Put-

nam Tourism's recent efforts. Dave McCarthy, a board member with the Cold Spring Film Society, said that the Carmel-based tourism body had increased its grant to the popular outdoor summer movie program to \$1,500 in 2016 from \$250 last year. "It was very helpful," McCarthy said, adding that the society surveyed this year's moviegoers and will soon release the results. A previous survey showed that many audience members come from out of town and contribute significantly to the local economy. He said this year's series attracted more than 4,000 people.

Alison Antoine, who heads the Cold Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, also had kudos for Smith. "The Chamber has a solid, collaborative relationship with [him], and he continues to be supportive," she said, noting that Putnam Tourism was a major sponsor of the Summer Sunset Music Series at the riverfront.



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BY Tina Merando, Town Clerk



# Town Justice Candidates in Primary Race

*Philipstown Dems in rare contest Sept. 13*

By Kevin E. Foley

Registered Democrats in Philipstown have a choice to make this coming Tuesday, Sept. 13, about who will carry the party line for town judge into the November election.

This is a rare primary race for a relatively obscure, although critical, community position. *The Current* spoke with the two candidates who hope to face Republican Faye Thorpe on Nov. 8.

## Luke P. Hilpert

When asked why he wants to be Philipstown Town Justice, Hilpert, 38, said "it's something I have always wanted to do. It's a great way to serve the community." Raised in Philipstown, Hilpert practices law with his father and brother. He says the town justice job is a natural extension of his upbringing, abilities and interests.

"Having a father who is a lawyer and seeing the small practice work, that's what made me chose this route rather than working for a really large firm," he said. "I really do like being in the community and dealing with people every day rather than with corporations and what-have-you."

Based in Cold Spring and Croton, his 12-year practice involves both civil and



Luke P. Hilpert



Camille S. Linson

criminal matters, including plenty of litigation, in Westchester, Putnam and Dutchess counties, so he said he is familiar with local courtrooms. "I believe that with my practicing background, I am particularly qualified," he said.

A graduate of Pace University Law School, Hilpert stressed efficiency when considering the challenge of the town court. "I know the way the court should operate," he said. "Court is an unpleasant experience for most people, so efficiency is getting people in and out quickly. It's about doing things in a correct and timely manner, getting decisions out, moving the process through but not at the expense of justice."

Hilpert said he had also discussed his candidacy with the Conservative Party for a possible additional line on the November ballot.

"I was born and grew up in Philipstown and lived here almost my whole life," Hilbert said. "I identify with the community. I

am familiar with the kinds of cases before the court and the way it operates."

## Camille S. Linson

Although long active in various roles within the Cold Spring community, Camille Linson, 49, sees the town justice role as "the first time since I've lived here to really use my professional skills in a way I think would benefit the community more broadly."

Linson brings 20 years of broad legal experience as her principal qualification for the bench. At one time she worked for a large firm (Beck & Arad in New York), handling highly technical matters of commercial law in international settings. A Vanderbilt Law School graduate who has varying degrees of fluency in six languages, she is now a single practitioner who serves as outside counsel for companies with cross-border legal issues.

"Working in a large-firm environment, I was trained in a lot of the skills that would make for a strong judge," she said. "My role is to interpret the law to my clients in layman's language. As a town judge you are also often called upon to explain the law to the parties before you who don't have legal backgrounds and might not have legal representation."

Linson said she also handles civil disputes in family law, and real estate and the defense of minor criminal infractions. "The work I do locally is satisfying in a different way [from corporate law], where



## Democratic Winner Will Take on Thorpe

The winner of the Democratic primary for Philipstown Town Justice will face Republican candidate Faye Thorpe in November. Thorpe, a graduate of Pace University Law School and a 37-year resident of Philipstown, is chief counsel for the Putnam County Department of Social Services.

I feel I am helping individuals rather than a business and that is super gratifying," she said. "I think the town judge's role is gratifying in the same way."

"Philipstown is real community," she said. "The ability to live together in a respectful way is very important. I am eager to play a role in the community that is a unifying one." She characterized her successful petition to have an independent line on the November ballot and her discussions with the Conservative Party for their line as examples of her willingness to pursue dialogue across the political spectrum.

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## Who's Not on the Ballot? *(from Page 1)*

In January, Diana Hird, a Cold Spring Democrat, announced her intention to challenge Maloney, who also lives in Cold Spring, for his seat in Congress. Candidates for congressional districts in New York must gather 1,250 votes from registered voters in the district who are members of their party. Each voter can only sign one nominating petition for each office.

Three months after her announcement, Hird said she had fallen 44 signatures short.

Gathering signatures is only half of the battle if anyone questions their validity.

In Beacon, Ward 4 council representative Ali Muhammad said in June that he would challenge a fellow Democrat, the incumbent Skartados, for the 104th District Assembly seat. Muhammad needed signatures from at least 500 registered Democrats in the district, which includes Beacon and Newburgh.

He submitted 608, but an objection from a Skartados supporter prompted a state Board of Elections review that ruled 142 invalid, leaving him 34 short. Muhammad considered running as an independent, but



Diana Hird, left, and Ali Muhammad

File photos

### The Signatures You Need

	Democrat	Republican
Philipstown Town Board	139	84
Beacon City Council (at-large)	202	67
Beacon City Council (wards)	56 to 84	14 to 19
Putnam County	888	1,060
Dutchess County	2,000	2,000
State Assembly	500	500
State Senate	1,000	1,000
U.S. Congress (New York)	1,250	1,250

that would have required collecting 1,500 valid signatures by mid-August, all from district residents who had not already signed a petition for the office.

"You have to rely on other people [to gather signatures], and that's the difficult part,"

Muhammad told *The Current* on Sept. 2. "You need a machine behind you, and that's what's good about the [party] committees. They do a lot of the groundwork."

State Board of Elections spokesperson John Conklin said that a common mistake occurs when signers tell the person circulating a petition that they are registered to vote, when in fact they are not. Or they may be registered, but not in the candidate's party.

Further, "there's a lot of confusion" among voters about eligibility for a primary election versus the general election, he said. For instance, a person may typically vote for a specific party, but if he or she is not registered with that party, the person is not eligible to sign a candidate's petition.

Another common error is listing an address that does not match the address on the voter registration record. "You may write 'Delmar' [an unincorporated hamlet in Albany County] on a petition when you actually live in the town of Bethlehem," Conklin said. "That's the specific answer that's needed on the pe-

tition."

Unless a petition is challenged, it is presumed by the election board to be valid. And challenges can only be filed by a member of the candidate's party, not the opposition.

An objector will typically claim that some or all of the signatures on the nominating petition are invalid, which is why candidates usually gather many more than required. For instance, in the race for the Republican primary for the 19th Congressional District, challenger Andrew Heaney filed 2,740 signatures, more than double the 1,200 required.

Like many challengers, Heaney portrayed the excess signatures as a sign of support when "the deck is stacked against us" by "Albany insiders" and "New York's arcane election law." Another Republican candidate in the 19th District, Bob Bishop, also portrayed the petition process as a tool that benefits incumbents. He wrote on Facebook on Apr. 15: "Yesterday I was proud to file for the Republican primary with over 1,850 signatures, 600 more than required by law. The petition process is designed to benefit candidates who are a part of the political class and keep political outsiders like myself off the ballot." (Bishop's petitions were disqualified; Heaney lost in the primary to John Faso.)

After filing his petitions, Kenneth Del Vecchio, a Republican candidate in the 18th District, wrote on Facebook that the process of getting the 1,250 signatures had been "grueling" but that only a handful of people he asked had declined. Del Vecchio lost the primary by a wide margin to Phil Oliva, who will face Maloney in November.

After a challenge is filed, a bipartisan team of Board of Elections officials review the signatures. If enough invalid signatures are found to put the candidate below the threshold, he or she may request a hearing to appeal the findings, but only for the signatures in question. New signatures cannot be submitted.

It becomes a "numbers game," Conklin said, as candidates seek to "rehabilitate" signatures while an objector seeks to prove them invalid.

Dutchess County Board of Elections records show that 127 candidates filed nominating petitions in 2016, with objections filed against 17. In Putnam County, 32 candidates have filed petitions, with objections have been filed against four.

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# Out of the Pool, Into the School

*Beacon Rec introduces after-school programs*

By Brian PJ Cronin



dents will walk to the gym or playground for 30 minutes of supervised, unstructured playtime followed by a snack and two blocks of rotating activities. The day ends at 5:45 p.m.

The first session will include birding with educators from the Constitution Marsh Audubon Center, baking with Five Hens Baked Goods, fine art camp, engineering, theatrical improv, gardening with Hudson Valley Seed and yoga with instructors from the newly opened BeBhakti Yoga.

"Baking has been the most popular class that kids are signing up for so far," said Assistant Recreation Director Nate Smith. "Not surprising, since the kids are going to get to eat what they make."

Homework help will also be available from high school tutors. "It works out great for the high school students, since they're get volunteer hours in and a mentoring experience," Smith said. "They're a lot more familiar with Common Core math than any of us probably are."

Over the year, programming will rotate throughout the schools, and new programs will be introduced. For instance, Terry Nelson, founder of the Beacon Independent Film Festival, will teach a class in which students will make their own pub-



Nate Smith, left, assistant director of Beacon Recreation, and Stacy Dedring, right, led free swim classes this summer at the Beacon Pool. Photos provided

lic-service announcements.

"We're trying to utilize businesses and educators in the community," said Recreation Director Mark Price. "It helps give our programs some local flavor, to make them as deep and as diverse as our community. Hopefully we'll have this huge group of people we can pick and choose from to keep things varied, interesting, and different."

Sometimes that means being flexible, as when they learned that instructors from a karate studio and a gymnastics camp couldn't commit to teaching a full session. "We realized that if we combine a half session of karate with a half session of gymnastics, we can call it Ninja Camp," said Smith. "Who wouldn't want to go to Ninja Camp?"

The signup process is also flexible. Students can attend from one to five days a week. A five-day session works out to \$600 over 10 weeks, or about \$6 an hour. Good

luck finding a babysitter for less than that. Sibling discounts are also available.

Price said his department can offer payment installments so the entire cost doesn't have to be paid up front and would like to work with the local parent-teacher organizations and other community groups to offer tuition assistance.

"We want to make sure that every child who wants to take part in this can, in one form or another," said Price. "If parents are interested, they should get in touch with us so that we can have a conversation."

In addition to the after-school program, the Recreation Department has contacted neighboring towns about creating a trail that would lead from the Beacon train station to the Walkway Over the Hudson in Poughkeepsie. New playground equipment is being installed. And the department was recently given a climbing wall and equipment from a climbing co-op in New York City that shut down.

Price said he would like to see a community climbing space at University Settlement Camp, but that there are still a few hurdles. "I hope that we can have a space for hard-core climbers and also free climbs for kids," he said. "Good stuff is coming, because people expect things from their recreation departments and they're willing to participate and volunteer to make it happen."

To register for the after-school program, download an application at [cityofbeacon.org](http://cityofbeacon.org) or call 845-765-2470.



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# The Calendar

## Hello (Again) Dolly!

*Plans underway to mark 50th anniversary of filming in Philipstown*

By Alison Rooney

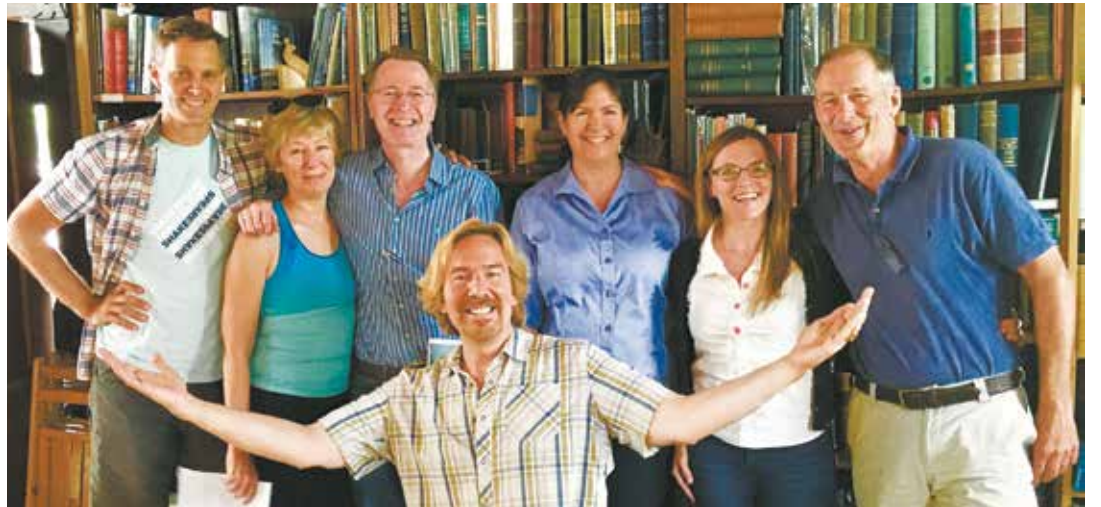
In 1969, when Christopher Radko was growing up in Scarsdale, there wasn't an overabundance of kid-friendly movies. So, when a film version of the Broadway musical *Hello Dolly!* starring Barbra Streisand and Walter Matthau opened over the holidays, his family jumped at the chance to go to the movies together.

Radko loved every minute. Even as a child, he says, he "had a fascination for

the Victorian era: men in hats, horses and buggies — such a contrast to torn blue jeans and mini-skirts. In a kid's imagination it evoked an easy-going time when the idea of community really meant something."

His affection for the material was rekindled as a young man when a college friend who happened to be a niece of *Dolly's* composer and lyricist Jerry Herman appeared in a production of the show starring Carol Channing.

"I thought, Wow, what a classic Broadway production, especially



The Dolly Returns! Steering Committee: Radko (kneeling) with Davis McCallum, Nancy Swann, Steve Ives, Amy Dul, Emily Knapp of HVSF and David Lilburne

Photo by Cathy Lilburne



A scene from *Hello Dolly!* shot in front of the Garrison train depot.

at a time when all the new musicals were British," he says. "With *Hello Dolly!* you could sing along to every song. It reminded me of *My Fair Lady*, the classics." (A Broadway revival of *Dolly* is planned for 2017 starring Bette Midler.)

What Radko didn't learn until later was that a good part of the movie was shot in Garrison and Cold Spring between May and September 1968, where he now hopes to make his home. The number *Put on Your Sunday Clothes* was filmed on Garrison's Landing, standing in for Yonkers. Radko estimates the filmmakers injected the equivalent of \$3 million into the local economy.

In an homage to the 50th anniversary

of the filming, and to the sense of community Radko says he felt when attending the Made in Philipstown event last year, the entrepreneur is organizing a community-wide celebration for 2018. Radko has already enlisted a number of cultural institutions, as well as luminaries connected with the film, which won three Oscars.

The steering committee for the anniversary events, dubbed "Dolly Returns!," is documentary filmmaker Steve Ives; Davis McCallum, artistic director of the Hudson Valley Shake-

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## Beacon Film Fest Returns for Fourth Year

*30 shorts and features to be screened Sept. 16-18*

By Alison Rooney

For those who love to overdose on films — the kind you watch on a large screen in the dark with other people,

rather than on a palm-sized device — nirvana may be fast approaching when the Beacon Independent Film Festival (BIFF) on Friday, Sept. 16, begins its screening of 30 selections over three days.

"We look for interesting, provocative films which people might not normally have access to," says Terry Nelson, who organized the festival, now in its fourth year. "Also, we want to make sure that our films are a reflection of the times we are living in."

This year's line-up is eclectic, with features, documentaries, shorts and films for and by children, as well as events such as an opening-night celebration at Dogwood and a filmmakers' breakfast panel at The CineHub. Most screenings take place at University Settlement on Route 9D.

Nelson laughed as he described his move seven years ago to Beacon from Brooklyn. He commuted to the city for the first two years, working as a freelance editor and voiceover actor. It was during a drive home that he had a "fleeting thought" about organizing a festival, after having seen footage of the Sun-

dance Festival.

"I thought it would be great to have it in the fall, and that it would highlight a film presence here in the Hudson Valley, putting a stamp on the area," he recalls. He proposed the idea to the non-profit Beacon Arts and found himself in charge. "It's a lot of work, but we have a great team," Nelson says of the volunteers who run the festival.

During the event's first year, Nelson organized quarterly screenings at Beahive to publicize it. To get recommendations, he relied on industry contacts and a Beacon friend who was a screener for the Tribeca Film Festival. "We did a lot of cold calling," he says. "I researched how film festivals across the country operated. I also enlisted a friend, Maureen Neary, who has a background as a director of operations, as it was very important for us to get organized, not letting our love of film get in the way" of practical considerations.



Terry Nelson

Photo by A. Rooney

Initially the festival had no entry fee because, he says, "we hadn't earned the right to charge." The first year it showed 18 films. The next year it accepted 25 entries, then 44. This year organizers dropped the schedule back to 30, most of which have been shown elsewhere on the festival circuit. BIFF also now has an entry fee because Nelson found "it brings us filmmakers who place a value on their work."

Nelson and his colleague Deana Morenoff pare and pair the selections, matching shorts with features. "Every year we seem to get

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Photo by Steven Blumenthal



ONGOING

Gallery Shows | [highlandscurrent.com/galleries](http://highlandscurrent.com/galleries)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

- Mehmet Polat Trio**  
7:30 p.m. Howland Cultural Center  
477 Main St., Beacon  
845-765-3012 | [howlandculturalcenter.org](http://howlandculturalcenter.org)
- Calling All Poets**  
8 p.m. Center for Creative Education | 464 Main St., Beacon | 914-474-7758 | [callingallpoets.net](http://callingallpoets.net)
- Laughter on the 23rd Floor**  
8 p.m. County Players | 2681 W. Main St., Wappingers Falls | 845-298-1491 | [countyplayers.org](http://countyplayers.org)
- Martin Sexton**  
8 p.m. Paramount Hudson Valley  
1008 Brown St., Peekskill  
914-739-0039 | [paramounthudsonvalley.com](http://paramounthudsonvalley.com)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

- Ultimate Family Yard Sale**  
8 a.m. – 4 p.m. Stormville Airport  
428 Route 216, Stormville  
845-221-6561 | [stormvilleairportfleamarket.com](http://stormvilleairportfleamarket.com)
- Kids Tour: Clay Creations (ages 6-11)**  
9 a.m. Boscobel | 1601 Route 9D, Cold Spring  
845-265-3638 | [boscobel.org](http://boscobel.org)
- Cornish Estate Hike**  
9 a.m. Little Stony Point | Route 9D, Cold Spring  
RSVP to 845-265-4010
- Free Admission at Boscobel**  
9:30 a.m. – 5 p.m. 1601 Route 9D, Garrison  
[hudsonrivervalleyramble.com](http://hudsonrivervalleyramble.com)  
Mention Ramble at front desk.
- Family Music Hootenanny**  
10 a.m. Beacon Music Factory | 333 Fishkill Ave., Beacon | 845-765-0472 | [beaconmusicfactory.com](http://beaconmusicfactory.com)
- Patriots in Petticoats (Talk)**  
10 a.m. Putnam Valley Library  
30 Oscawana Lake Road, Putnam Valley  
Presented by Putnam Valley Historical Society
- Soul Stroll: A Shabbat Walk in the Woods**  
10 a.m. Little Stony Point (Railroad Bridge)  
3011 Route 9D, Cold Spring  
845-831-2012 | [beaconhebrewalliance.org](http://beaconhebrewalliance.org)
- 22nd Annual Paws in the Park**  
11 a.m. – 3 p.m. All Sport Fishkill  
17 Old Main St., Fishkill | [dcspca.org/events](http://dcspca.org/events)
- Army vs. Rice (Football)**  
Noon. Michie Stadium, West Point  
845-938-2526 | [goarmysports.com](http://goarmysports.com)
- Football vs. Tuckahoe**  
1 p.m. Haldane School | 15 Craigside Drive, Cold Spring | 845-265-9254 | [haldaneschool.org](http://haldaneschool.org)

Calendar Highlights

For upcoming events visit [highlandscurrent.com](http://highlandscurrent.com)

Send event listings to [calendar@highlandscurrent.com](mailto:calendar@highlandscurrent.com)

- Instrument Discovery Children's Concert**  
1 p.m. St. Andrew's Church | 15 South Ave., Beacon  
845-831-1369 | [howlandmusic.org](http://howlandmusic.org)
- Farm Dance Gala**  
4 – 9 p.m. Glynwood Farm | 362 Glynwood Road, Cold Spring | 845-265-3338 | [glynwood.org](http://glynwood.org)
- Paris on Hudson**  
6 – 10 p.m. Polhill Park, Beacon
- Auditions for *The Cat and the Canary***  
7 p.m. Putnam Valley Free Library  
30 Oscawana Lake Road, Putnam Valley  
914-949-4679 | [valleytheaterco.com](http://valleytheaterco.com)
- Laughter on the 23rd Floor**  
8 p.m. County Players | See details under Friday.

BEACON SECOND SATURDAY OPENINGS

- Small Works Exhibit**  
Friends of Howland Library  
1 – 5 p.m. 313 Main St., Beacon | [beaconlibrary.org](http://beaconlibrary.org)
- Linda Puiatti: Coastal Dreams**  
5 – 8 p.m. RiverWinds Gallery | 172 Main St., Beacon | 845-838-2880 | [riverwindsgallery.com](http://riverwindsgallery.com)
- bau Gallery**  
6 – 9 p.m. Tom Holmes: *Fly Home*  
6 – 9 p.m. Bibiana Huang: *CORSO – Toa of Florence*  
506 Main St., Beacon  
845-440-7584 | [baugallery.com](http://baugallery.com)
- Janice Caswell: Assembly Required**  
6 – 9 p.m. Matteawan Gallery | 436 Main St., Beacon  
845-440-7901 | [matteawan.com](http://matteawan.com)
- Group Show: Vinylploitation!**  
6 – 9 p.m. Clutter Gallery | 163 Main St., Beacon  
212-255-2505 | [cluttermagazine.com](http://cluttermagazine.com)
- Jen Bradford and Richard Bruce: A Provisional Arrangement**  
6 – 9 p.m. Hudson Beach Glass | 162 Main St., Beacon | 845-440-0068 | [hudsonbeachglass.com](http://hudsonbeachglass.com)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11

- Auditions for *The Cat and the Canary***  
2 p.m. Putnam Valley Free Library  
See details under Saturday.
- Lest We Forget (Comedy and Music)**  
3 p.m. Howland Cultural Center  
477 Main St., Beacon  
845-765-3012 | [howlandculturalcenter.org](http://howlandculturalcenter.org)

- For the Love of Their Brother (Documentary)**  
7 p.m. Paramount Hudson Valley  
1008 Brown St., Peekskill  
914-739-0039 | [paramounthudsonvalley.com](http://paramounthudsonvalley.com)

MONDAY, SEPT. 12

- Career Assistance Session**  
11 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Howland Public Library  
313 Main St., Beacon | 845-249-4642  
[dutchessonestop.org](http://dutchessonestop.org) | Appointment required.
- Boys' Soccer vs. Harrison**  
4:45 p.m. Beacon High School | 101 Matteawan Road, Beacon | 845-838-6900 | [beaconcitk12.org](http://beaconcitk12.org)
- Volleyball vs. Peekskill**  
6 p.m. Haldane School | See details under Saturday.
- Daria's Ukulele Salon (First Session)**  
6:15 p.m. Beacon Music Factory  
See details under Saturday.
- Beacon City Council Workshop**  
7 p.m. City Hall (Courtroom) | 1 Municipal Plaza, Beacon | 845-838-5011 | [cityofbeacon.org](http://cityofbeacon.org)
- Garrison Fire District Budget Workshop**  
7 p.m. Garrison Volunteer Fire Company  
1616 Route 9, Garrison  
845-424-4406 | [garrisonfd.org](http://garrisonfd.org)
- Beacon School Board**  
7 p.m. Beacon High School | 101 Matteawan Road, Beacon | 845-838-6900 | [beaconcitk12.org](http://beaconcitk12.org)
- Writing Workshop with Susan Wallach (First Session)**  
7 p.m. Butterfield Library | 10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring  
845-265-3040 | [butterfieldlibrary.org](http://butterfieldlibrary.org)

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13

- Primary Election Day**  
**Celebrate Unity in the Community Project**  
3:30 p.m. Howland Public Library  
See details under Monday.
- New Moms & Infants Group**  
11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Desmond-Fish Library  
472 Route 403, Garrison  
Email [whiteside.ks@gmail.com](mailto:whiteside.ks@gmail.com)
- Kid's Yoga and Creative Play (First Session)**  
3 p.m. SkyBaby Yoga | 75 Main St., Cold Spring  
845-265-4444 | [skybabyyoga.com](http://skybabyyoga.com)
- Girls' Soccer vs. Sleepy Hollow**  
4:45 p.m. Beacon High School  
See details under Monday.
- Garrison PTO Ice Cream Social**  
6 p.m. Garrison School | 1100 Route 9D, Garrison  
845-424-3689 | [gufspta.org](http://gufspta.org)
- Volleyball vs. Dobbs Ferry**  
6 p.m. Haldane School | See details under Saturday.

- Army vs. Sienna (Men's Soccer)**  
7 p.m. Clinton Field, West Point  
845-938-2526 | [goarmysports.com](http://goarmysports.com)
- Creativity Workshop**  
7 p.m. Butterfield Library  
See details under Monday.
- Beacon Music Factory (First Sessions)**  
7 p.m. Improv and the Art of Creativity  
7 p.m. String Chamber Music Group  
See details under Saturday.
- Dream Choir with Cat Guthrie (First Session)**  
7:15 p.m. 27 Travis Corners Road, Garrison  
914-420-4515 | [harmonyandco.com](http://harmonyandco.com)

- Weiner (2016) with Q&A**  
8 p.m. Beahive Beacon | 291 Main St., Beacon  
[beaconfilmsociety.org](http://beaconfilmsociety.org)

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14

- Leaf and yard debris pickup at Cold Spring**
- Musikgarten (First Sessions)**  
9:30 a.m. 0-18 mos. | 10:15 a.m. 16 mos to 3.5 yrs  
11 a.m. 3-5 | Beacon Music Factory  
See details under Saturday.
- Philipstown Communities That Care**  
2 p.m. Butterfield Library  
10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring | [putnamncadd.org/ctc](http://putnamncadd.org/ctc)
- Boys' Soccer vs. Hamilton**  
4:30 p.m. Haldane School | Details under Saturday
- Night of the Hop**  
6 p.m. 2 Way Brewing Co. | 18 W. Main St., Beacon  
845-202-7334 | [2waybrewingcompany.com](http://2waybrewingcompany.com)

- Garrison School Board**  
6:30 p.m. Garrison School | 1100 Route 9D, Garrison | 845-424-3689 | [gufs.org](http://gufs.org)
- People's Choir with Cat Guthrie (First Session)**  
7 p.m. Beacon Music Factory | Details under Saturday

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15

- Haldane PTA**  
9 a.m. Butterfield Library | 10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring | 845-265-9254 | [haldanepa.org](http://haldanepa.org)
- Girls' Soccer vs. Hendrick Hudson**  
4:15 p.m. Beacon High School  
See details under Monday.
- Chronic Condition Self-Management Program (First Session)**  
6 p.m. Fishkill Ambulatory Surgery Center  
200 Westage Business Center Drive  
To register, call 845-473-0974.
- Drum Lab for Adults (First Session)**  
6 p.m. Beacon Music Factory | Details under Saturday
- Essential Oils 101**  
6:30 p.m. Howland Public Library  
See details under Monday.
- Muslim Journeys Reading and Discussion (First Session)**  
6:30 p.m. Desmond-Fish Library  
See details under Tuesday.
- New York City and the Hudson River Valley (Talk)**  
7 p.m. Fort Montgomery Historic Site  
690 Route 9W, Fort Montgomery  
845-446-2134 | [nysparks.com](http://nysparks.com)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

- Rhyme Time by The Hudson (ages 1-5) (First Session)**  
9:30 a.m. Boscobel | See details under Saturday.
- Yoga for Teens (First Session)**  
3:30 p.m. SkyBaby Yoga | Details under Tuesday
- Beacon vs. Haldane (Volleyball)**  
4:30 p.m. Beacon High School | Details under Monday
- Dragonfly Story Hour**  
7 p.m. Butterfield Library | Details under Monday
- Beacon Independent Film Festival**  
7 p.m. University Settlement | 724 Wolcott Ave., Beacon | 9:30 p.m. Dogwood | 47 E. Main St., Beacon | [beaconindiefilmfest.org](http://beaconindiefilmfest.org)
- Aery Theatre 20/20 Play Festival**  
8 p.m. Philipstown Depot Theatre  
10 Garrison Landing, Garrison  
845-424-3900 | [philipstowndepottheatre.org](http://philipstowndepottheatre.org)
- New Riders of the Purple Sage**  
8 p.m. Paramount Hudson Valley  
See details under Sept. 9.
- Laughter on the 23rd Floor**  
8 p.m. County Players | See details under Sept 9.



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## Hello (Again) Dolly! (from Page 9)

speare Festival; Amy Dul and Nancy Swann of the Philipstown Depot Theatre on Garrison's Landing; John Maasik of the Philipstown Recreation Department; and David Lilburne, co-owner of Antipodean Books, Maps & Prints, also on Garrison's Landing.

### Among the activities being planned:

- A flash re-enactment parade, sung and danced live (with the help of surround sound) over the bridge to Garrison Landing, to *Put On Your Sunday Clothes*, in the same spot the number was filmed.
- A performance by Patricia Kelly of her one-woman show about her late husband, Gene Kelly, who directed the film.
- A screening by the Cold Spring Film Society at Dockside Park.
- A live conversation with key talents from the film.
- A West Point Band concert of *Hello Dolly!* songs at Trophy Point, the setting of the film's — spoiler alert — grand finale wedding.
- A Putnam History Museum exhibit of material related to the film and the filming, including Kelly's original script, set-design illustrations and original costumes.
- A documentary short by Ives tracking the story of a Hollywood studio setting up camp in tiny Garrison.
- A jazzy cabaret-and-cocktails performance of songs by Broadway couple Marin Mazzie and Jason Danieley.
- An HVSF staged reading of Thornton



Gene Kelly directing Barbra Streisand on the Garrison Landing set of *Hello Dolly!*

Image courtesy Christopher Radko

Wilder's 1953 farce, *The Matchmaker*, which was the basis for the Broadway production.

- A Depot Youth Theatre summer camp production of the musical for grades 8-12, including — another spoiler alert — cameos by Garrison residents who appeared in the film as kids.
- Hat-making at the Garrison Art Center on parade day.
- A Garrison's Landing renewal with restored carpentry details, repainting buildings, garden plantings and Victorian signs.



Top, a scene from *Hello Dolly!* shot at the Garrison train depot; above, a scene shot from the north end of Garrison's Landing park

- A book by Radko about the making of the film with anecdotes, rare photos and memorabilia. He's already spoken with longtime Garrison residents such as members of the Guinan family who recalled being driven to school on occasion by Kelly's chauffeur. Anyone with stories to tell should email Radko at [dollyreturns2018@gmail.com](mailto:dollyreturns2018@gmail.com) or visit

[dollyreturns2018.com](http://dollyreturns2018.com).

Radko, well known as a designer of glass holiday ornaments, says he volunteered to organize the anniversary as a "gift to the neighborhood." Any profits will be distributed to HVSF, the Depot Theatre and Philipstown Recreation for creative arts scholarships.

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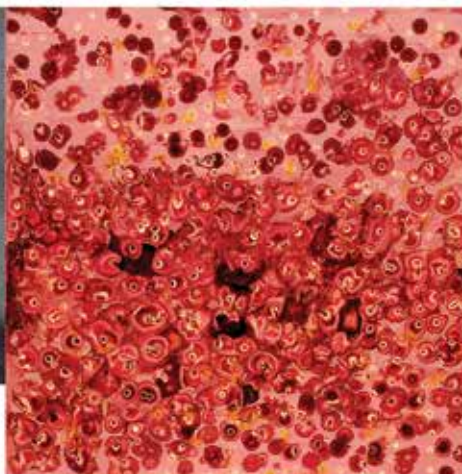
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## Beacon Film Fest Returns for Fourth Year (from Page 9)

an abundance of a particular subject," Nelson says. "This year there were a lot of films about death, along with dark comedies, which surprised us." Documentaries are the most common submissions. "It's harder to find really strong narratives," Nelson says. "That may be because in terms of budget the documentary form is easier, with no script."

After its opening night, BIFF continues on Saturday, Sept. 17, with a breakfast panel at The Cinehub, followed by screenings all day at University Settlement and Fright Night at Cinehub. Sunday is Community Day, with free kids' programming in the morning, including a showcase of films made in a children's workshop in partnership with Spark Media Project.

"Seeing the kids watch their work on a big screen is just a wonderful experience" says Nelson, adding that BIFF in January will join the after-school program run by the City of Beacon. As further enticement for parents to bring their children to the festival, there will be lawn games and running-around space and food, and the Wee Care Community Project will host a kids' tent. Films for adults are shown later in the day.

Nelson said one of his favorite films being shown on Saturday is *The Bad*



A scene from *The Bad Kids*

*Kids*. "It's about a high school in the Mojave Desert where the teachers and administrators take alternative means in getting kid to buy into coming to school and graduating — even as far as going to their homes and picking them up," he says. "After the screening we'll have a panel dealing with at-risk youth and how the arts can help them improve their lives."

Nelson also recommends *Kate Plays Christine*, in which the filmmaker Robert Greene, a former Beacon resident whom Nelson describes as a "maestro at blurring the lines between fiction and reality" (his 2014 film, *Actress*, chronicled his then-neighbor, Brandy Burre), investigates and reconstructs the story of newscaster Christine Chubbuck, who in 1974 killed herself while on the air.

Festival tickets are \$12 for each of the 10 blocks of films, or \$35 for a three-day pass (\$10 for anyone who holds a NYS Benefits Card). Seniors and students

## Beacon Film Festival Schedule

For film descriptions, see [beaconindiefilmfest.org](http://beaconindiefilmfest.org). Unless indicated, all films will be shown at University Settlement, 724 Wolcott Ave.

### Friday, Sept. 16

7 p.m.

*Bridge Music* (16 min)

*A Song For You: The Austin City Limits Story* (94 min)

### Saturday, Sept. 17

9 a.m.

Filmmaker breakfast at The Cinehub, 20 W. Main St.

11:15 a.m.

*Under A Stone* (23 min)

*Disassociationville* (90 min)

1:45 p.m.

*The Bad Kids* (101 min)

Panel discussion (45 min)

5 p.m.

*Solo, Piano - N.Y.C.* (5 min)

*Kate Plays Christine* (112 min)

7:30 p.m.

*Au Pair* (21 min)

*Women Who Kill* (93 min)

10 p.m.

Fright Night at The CineHub

*The Graveyard Shift* (2 min)

*The Photograph* (13 min)

*Second Skin* (20 min)

*Chateau Sauvignon: terroir* (13 min)

*Arthur* (30 min)

### Sunday, Sept. 18

10 a.m.

Spark Media Project/BIFF Kids Workshop

Spark Media Project

Sesame Street

*Fodder* (6 min)

Performance by Compass Arts'

Pompatom Ensemble

11 a.m.

*Landfill Harmonic* (90 min)

*Let's Get The Rhythm* (54 min)

2:15 p.m.

A Rhythm Roundtable hosted by

Compass Arts

*Bach Star Cafe* (40 min)

3:30 p.m.

*A Box Came to Brooklyn* (27 min)

*I, Destini* (14 min)

*Black Belt* (11 min)

*This Little Light of Mine: The Legacy of*

*Fannie Lou Hamer* (27 min)

5 p.m.

*FYD (Follow Your Dreams)* (17 min)

*Clinica De Migrantes: Life, Liberty and The*

*Pursuit of Happiness* (40 min)

*Visit 57* (10 min)

receive a 10 percent discount. Nelson recommends buying tickets in advance at [beaconindiefilmfest.org](http://beaconindiefilmfest.org), as some screenings typically sell out. The festival is

funded by entry fees, ticket sales, sponsorships and grants, including substantial support from Arts Mid-Hudson.



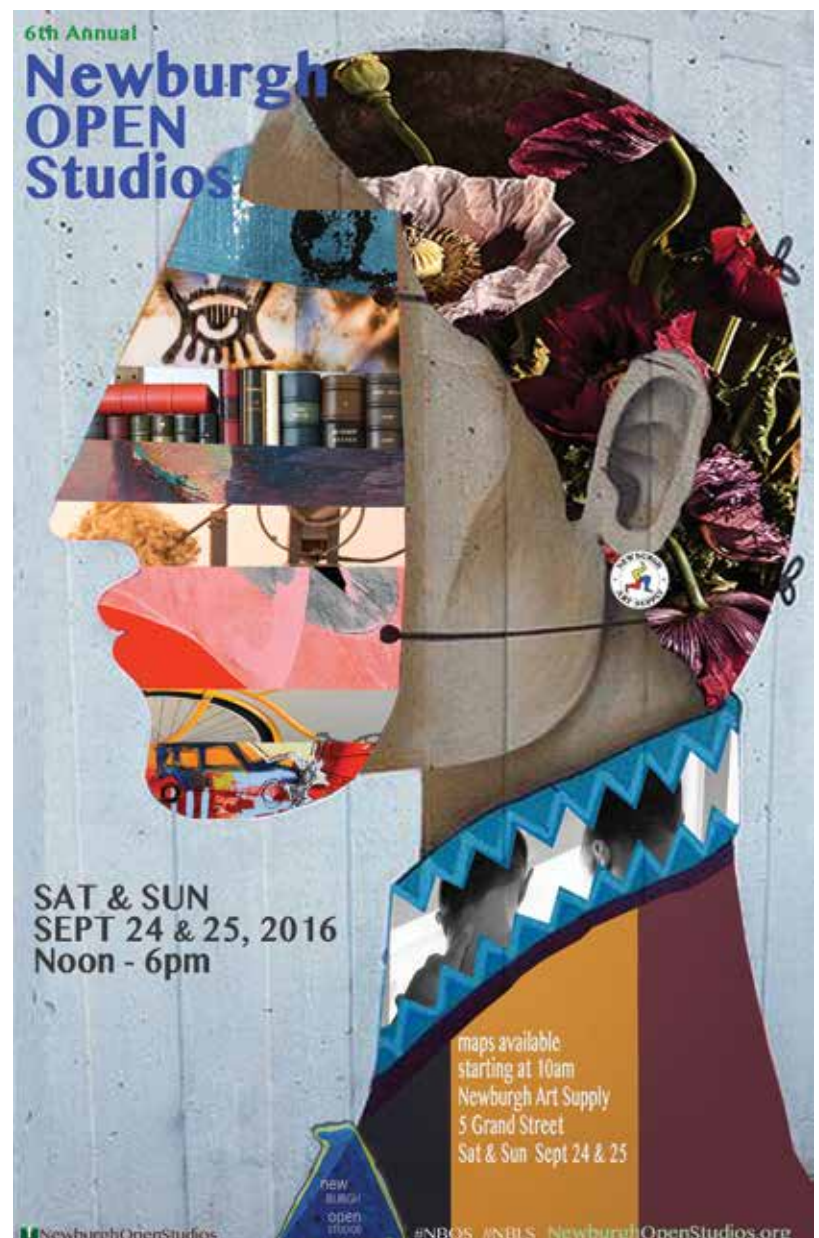
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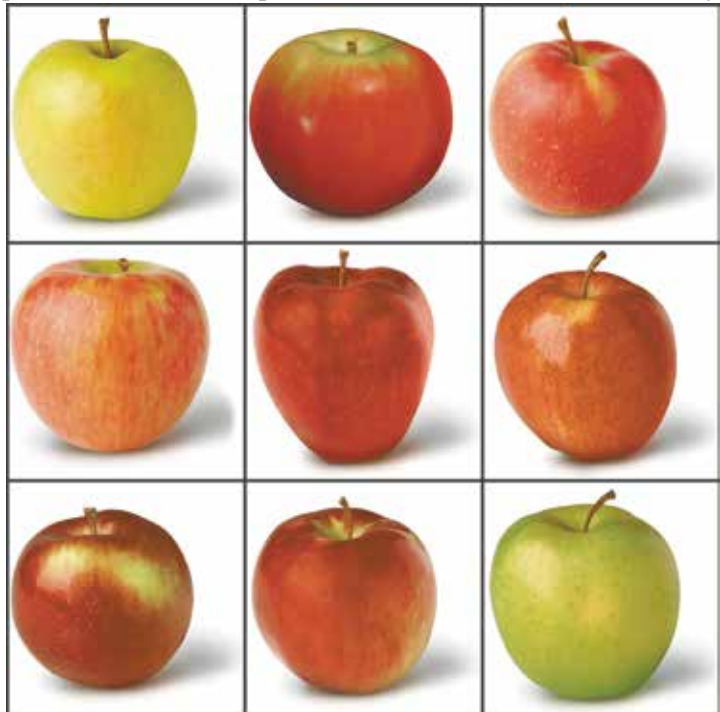
# Where's the Fruit?

*Extreme spring weather causes shortages now*

By Pamela Doan

It hasn't been an easy year for farmers in the Northeast, including those at Meadowbrook Farm in Wappingers Falls and Fishkill Farms in Hopewell Junction. Both lost a significant part of their harvests to extreme weather this past winter and spring.

Meadowbrook lost half of its apple harvest, 90 percent of its peaches and all of its plums. Fishkill Farms, which has nearly



Can you name your New York state apples? Answers at right.

300 acres to grow fruit and vegetables, lost all of its stone fruits (peaches, apricots, nectarines and plums), 40 percent of its apples and 15 percent of its cherries.

The mild winter with early warm temperatures in February and March caused fruit trees to set flowers sooner than usual. Then the frost in April killed the buds when, for three days, nighttime temperatures fell below freezing.

Some apple varieties disappeared completely. Fishkill Farms won't have any Empires, a popular smaller variety, and Tricia Greco, assistant manager at Meadowbrook, said she doesn't expect any apples there in early 2017. "We won't have apples into the following season this year," she said. "Last year, we had apples into April." The season is starting later, as well. Usually apples are ready to pick by now.

Josh Morgenthau, the owner of Fishkill Farms, said he manages his fruit losses by planting more vegetables and diversifying his crops. In recent years, Fishkill Farms has held events such as a Tomato Festival, farm dinners and outdoor yoga. It also will launch a line of hard cider in coming weeks that uses the farm's heirloom apples.

Both farmers recommended that pick-your-own fans come early, because by mid-October supplies may be running low.

Fishkill Farms, at 9 Fishkill Farm Road, has Gala, Jonamac, Cortland, Honeycrisp, Golden Delicious, Red Delicious and other varieties of apples, plus cider and cider donuts beginning in mid-September. It is open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.. Admission is \$5, with children ages 12 and under admitted free. Check facebook.com/fishkillfarms for updates.

Meadowbrook, at 29 Old Myers Corners Road, will have Gala, Golden Delicious, Jonagold, Mutsu (Crispin), Red Delicious and other varieties available for picking starting Saturday, Sept. 17. It is open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more details, visit meadowbrookfarmmarket.com.

**Apple answers:** From top left: Golden, Jonamac, Jonagold, Honeycrisp, Red Delicious, Gala, Empire, Cortland, Crispin (Source: nyapplecountry.com)

## Cali Gorevic's show extended for the month of September!



Robert A. McCaffrey Realty has extended the exhibit by artist Cali Gorevic, an award winning black & white fine art photographer living in the Hudson Valley. Her work springs from her strong connection with nature. She often travels to unusual environments for the inspiration she finds among trees and rocks. Stop in for a visit and support the local arts scene!

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Friday, 9/30 8:30 p.m.  
**Adam Ezra Group**

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## Real Estate

## Cedar Homes Made to Order

*Lindal dealership in Cold Spring largest in the world*

By Alison Rooney

Near the intersection in Philipstown of Routes 9 and 301, there's a small, head-turning sign for Lindal Cedar Homes. A visit to learn more about the business, appropriately located in a wooded grove, provides for more head-turning at its models and images of its post-and-beam designs.

Founded in Seattle, Lindal has been producing homes for more than 70 years. It operates through independent dealerships such as Atlantic Custom Homes in Cold

Spring, the largest Lindal dealership in the world, which is owned by Greg and Jan Buhler.

The Buhlers began as customers. After purchasing land in Garrison — a parcel Greg describes as “very challenging” in terms of slope and septic — they met with the then-owners of the company, Jim and Susan Johnston, who brought to life a concept that focused on the views from the property. Jan oversaw construction and 28 subcontractors, and the

house was completed in 2002. “It was a wonderful experience, and we still love our house,” Greg says.

In 2005, the Johnstons put the Lindal dealership up for sale. Greg was working for a law firm in the city, but the commute and the 9-11 attack had caused him to take stock. “We decided to buy the business and it greatly improved my life,” he recalls. “We had no prior small business experience, and luckily the [Johnstons] stayed on for six months to show us the ropes.”

The dealer's role is to advise the homeowner on siting, engineering, estimates, building codes, design, materials, green building and hiring contractors. Buyers often bring in an architect, and the couple “Lindalize” the designs.

All of the cedar is transported from the Pacific Northwest by rail, truck and ship, and



A “classic” line Lindal home

more than 50,000 homes have been built, including about 50 in this area. Atlantic Custom has built homes throughout New York as well as in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts and North Carolina. The Johnstons, who ran the business for more than 20 years, built homes in the Caribbean and, surprisingly, Lebanon. “Each house is engineered for the local climate conditions,” Greg explains. “For instance, you don’t see a lot of wood in the Caribbean because there are so many insects, but they’re not attracted to cedar.”





When Sir Walter Lindal, a Canadian, founded the company in 1945, its most popular design resembled a chalet, with prow-like windows and extensive glass. That design is still available, but contemporaries are now more common. All feature post-and-beam construction with the outside wall left unstructured so that it is effectively replaced by glass. “Even as we build the home, designs can change because of the post-and-beam structure, so it’s incredible to see people put

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The Buhlers' home in Garrison

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## Cedar Homes Made to Order *(from previous page)*

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Atlantic Custom Homes is located at 2785 Route 9 in a Lindal model home. For more information visit [lindalny.com](http://lindalny.com) or call 845-265-2636.



Jan and Greg Buhler inside a Lindal home

Photo by Deborah DeGraffenreid

The Buhlers will host an open house from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17.



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## COMMUNITY BRIEFS



Trastevere, by Victor Baldassano

## Baldassano Paintings Reflect Travels

*Exhibit continues through Oct. 2*

An exhibit of paintings by Vincent Baldassano, *Travel Inspirations*, continues through Oct. 2 at the Buster Levi Gallery in Cold Spring. The gallery, at 121 Main St., is open from noon to 6 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The paintings on display include work completed by Baldassano during the past four years in various studios on three continents. The images were inspired by the culture of each country he visited, its ancient history and architecture. It includes both larger oil and acrylic paintings and a series of small gouaches and digital prints.

## Four Local Artists in Pawling Show

*Meeting Past opens Sept. 9*

The work of four artists from Philipstown and Beacon are included in the 6th annual art exhibit *Meeting Past* at the Akin Library and Museums in Pawling, which opens Sept. 9. The local artists are Carla Goldberg of Cold Spring, Dale Leifeste and Rieko Fuginami of Beacon and Sheilah Rechtschaffer of Garrison.

Curator Bibiana Huang Matheis will host an artists' reception from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 11. The exhibit continues

through Oct. 23. The gallery, at 378 Old Quaker Hill Road, is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

## Lions to Roast Pig

*Fundraiser at Glynwood on Sept. 17*

The Cold Spring Lions will host a pig roast at Glynwood Farms at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17. The event is rain or shine. Tickets are \$50 each, which includes lemonade and beer and wine, and can be purchased at coldspringlions.org or by calling 914-475-6806. There will also be live music and a cash bar.

Proceeds from the event will support college scholarships, Guiding Eyes for the Blind, Louisiana flood and Italian quake victims and a number of programs serving Philipstown such as the food pantry. Founded in 1939, the Cold Spring Lions also have contributed to Code Springers at the Desmond-Fish Library, the Waterfront Park and Tot Park in Cold Spring and Eye Glasses for the Needy.

## Time to Get Fit for Prizes

*Health Quest launches fall challenge*

The Get Fit Hudson Valley six-week challenge, which begins on Saturday, Sept. 10, offers prizes to encourage participants to exercise in parks, fitness centers and other sites in Dutchess and Putnam counties.

Participants exercise for at least 30 minutes and enter their activity at getfithv.com or post about their workout on social media with the hashtag #getfithv. The more entries submitted, the better the chances to win an Apple Watch, Nutribullet Rx, CamelBak hydration pack, Dick's Sporting Goods gift cards and other prizes. Entries on Facebook will only count if the account's privacy settings are public.

Visit getfithv.com for a list of more than 65 check-in sites, including Foundry Dock Park in Cold Spring, Gold's Gym Fishkill, Madam Brett Park in Beacon, Manitou Point Preserve in Garrison, Mount Bea-

con Park, the Putnam County Trailway, Long Dock Park in Beacon, the West Point Foundry Preserve in Cold Spring and Walkway Over the Hudson in Poughkeepsie.

Health Quest organizes the challenge each fall and spring. More than 250 people logged about 1,000 workouts during the spring challenge.

## Rabbis to Lead Hike at Little Stony Point

*Contemplative walk on Sept. 18*

Rabbis Brent Chaim Spodek of the Beacon Hebrew Alliance, Marcelo Bronstein of B'nai Jeshurun in New York City and Rachel Cowan, former executive director of the Institute for Jewish Spirituality, will lead a contemplative hike at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 18, at Little Stony Point.

There is no fee, although donations are welcome. Little Stony Point is located at 3011 Route 9D in Cold Spring. For information, call 845-831-2012. A Shabbat Shuva hike at Little Stony Point is scheduled for Oct. 8.

## Sing with Dream or People's Choir

*Fifth season will focus on music of '60s*

The Dream and People's choirs led by Cat Guthrie are set to begin their fifth seasons. The Dream Choir, which practices weekly in Garrison, starts on Tuesday, Sept. 13, and the People's Choir, which meets weekly in Beacon, begins Sept. 14.

"The choirs are becoming known for building a beautiful community of singers who are friends and neighbors," says Guthrie. "We have lots of fun resonating and harmonizing with each other. We sing songs from different traditions and cultures, with a focus this time on music from the '60s. You don't have to know music; learn as you go!"

The fall sessions will culminate in a concert, followed by a potluck dinner. To register for the Garrison choir, which

meets at 27 Travis Corners Road, call 914-420-4515. To register for the Beacon choir, which meets at the Beacon Music Factory, call 845-765-0472. The cost for each 14-week program is \$160, although the first session is free for potential members who would like to try it out.

## Butterfield to Host Creativity Workshop

*Leave with a goal and steps to achieve it*

Are you frustrated by starting creative projects and not finishing them? Do you have a desire to create something, but not sure what? Have you had ideas for years but are not sure how to start? Robin's Nest will hold a free 90-minute workshop on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. at the Butterfield Library in Cold Spring to encourage participants to start or finish or discover creative endeavors. A second workshop will be held on Sept. 27. You will leave with one creative goal to focus on and the steps you can take. For more information, email Robin Hutchinson at robin@artnology.us.



Reiko Uchida and Thomas Meglioranza

## All-Brahms Program at Chapel Restoration

*Baritone and pianist to perform on Sept. 18*

On Sunday, Sept. 18, the Chapel Restoration in Cold Spring brings together two accomplished performers and frequent collaborators — baritone Thomas Meglioranza and pianist Reiko Uchida — in a Brahms program that includes the piano solo *Variations on an Original Theme No. 1*, and the vocal works *Four Serious Songs* and selections from *German Folk Songs*.

The concert, which begins at 4 p.m., is free, but donations are welcome. The Chapel Restoration is located at 45 Market St., across from the Metro-North Train Station, where parking is free on weekends.

## Teams Off to Battle of Books

*Regional competition takes place Sept. 17*

Students from Philipstown and Beacon will travel to Columbia-Greene Community College in Hudson on Saturday, Sept. 17, to compete in the 12th (To next page)



Debbie Labbe of Country Quilt Llama Farm in Cornwall, Conn., reads *Is Your Mama A Llama?* by Deborah Guarino, to about 25 children — and her llama — at Butterfield Library on Sept. 6.

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## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

(from previous page) Annual Battle of the Books against two dozen other libraries in the Mid-Hudson Library System.

The Beacon Bees are the defending champions in the event, which draws some 200 students in grades 6 to 9. Participants read eight select books over the summer and compete in trivia battles about them.

The Cold Spring Cavaliers are Owen Carmacino, Beatrice Corio, Aoife Fortuna, Niamh Fortuna, Maya Gelber, Ranauq Kapoor, Sophia Kottman, Rowan Kuzminski, Lorelei McCarthy, Aurora McKee, Kate Meisner, Luke Parella, Patrick Reinhardt, Sadie Remilard and Josephine Russell Jarmusch.

The team is coached by Aidan Cimino, a Haldane High School student, and Maureen McGrath, head of youth services at the Butterfield Library in Cold Spring.

The Beacon Bees are Emmanuel Arubuike, Danny Barry, Angelina Finateri, Ezra Hubbard, Patrick Lewis, Audrey Lewis, Elijah McKible, Penny Rigney, Aiden Trialdi and Cleveland Wright. The team is coached by Tom and Kristen Rigney.



## Arts on the Lake Goes Back to '60s

Annual fundraiser set for Sept. 17

Arts on the Lake will hold its annual fundraiser, "Flashback to the '60s," on Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Sedgewood Boathouse in Kent. Music will be provided by Lisa Ratner and Sandy Farina, best

known for her role as Strawberry Fields in the film *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*. They co-wrote the single *Kiss Me in the Rain* for Barbra Streisand.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. for wine, socializing and browsing of the silent auction items. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. The boathouse is located at 1026 Barrett Circle West. Tickets are \$75 each and may be purchased at [artsonthelake.org](http://artsonthelake.org) or by calling 845-228-2685.

## State Assembly Members Offer Internships

High school and college students invited to apply

Sandy Galef, who represents Philipstown in the New York State Assembly, and Frank Skartados, who represents Beacon, are accepting applications from high school and college students for unpaid internships during the 2016-17 school year.

Interns undertake various tasks that can include letter writing, creating press releases, researching legislation, data entry and working on material for newsletters, forums, television shows and other projects. They also assist constituents.

Applications to work in Galef's office can be submitted online at [assembly.state.ny.us](http://assembly.state.ny.us) (search for "Sandy Galef.") For more information, email [fieldstawilj@assembly.state.ny.us](mailto:fieldstawilj@assembly.state.ny.us) or call 914-941-1111.

Skartados has openings for unpaid interns in the fall at his district office in Newburgh. An application can be downloaded at [assembly.state.ny.us](http://assembly.state.ny.us) (search for "Frank Skartados") and should be mailed with a resumé to District Office of Assemblyman Frank Skartados, 154 North Plank Road, Suite 2, Newburgh, NY 12550, or faxed to 845-561-5218.

## Beacon

### Author to Share Tips on Non-Fiction

Program takes place at Howland on Sept. 18

Former federal prosecutor Ronald D. Brown, now an author, will share "In-



Ronald D. Brown

sider Tips on Writing for the Non-Fiction Market" at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 18, at the Howland Public Library in Beacon. Brown will explain how to narrow your focus, keep readers interested and organize your research.

Brown is the author of *Dying on the Job: Murder and Mayhem in the American Workplace*. The Howland Public Library is located at 313 Main St.

## Juilliard String Quartet to Open Series

Concert at Howland Center on Sept. 18

The Juilliard String Quartet will open the 24th season of the Howland Chamber Music Circle in Beacon at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 18.

The quartet — Josepf Lin and Ronald Copes on violin, Roger Tapping on viola



The Juilliard String Quartet

Photo by Steve Sherman

and Astrid Schween on cello — will perform two quartets by Beethoven, *String Quartet in F Minor, Op. 96* and *String Quartet in F Major, Op. 59 No. 1 (Razumovsky)*, and *String Quartet No. 1* by Bela Bartok.

Tickets can be ordered at [howlandmusic.org](http://howlandmusic.org) or by calling 845-765-3012. The Howland Cultural Center is located at 477 Main St. The series will continue with the Escher, Jasper and Alexander string quartets and the winter Piano Festival. Tickets are \$30 (\$10 for students) or subscriptions start at \$80.

## Dinner Will Benefit School Gardens

Hudson Valley Seed event on Sept. 20

Hudson Valley Seed will host a buffet dinner on the patio at Homespun Foods from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 20, to benefit Beacon School District gardens for grades kindergarten to 5.



The school garden at Sargent Elementary in Beacon

Photo provided

The menu will include roasted carrot cumin puree, beet hummus, summer ratatouille with polenta, creamy corn and chive custard, Moroccan meatballs and, for dessert, biscuits and basil peach compote with ice cream. The dishes will be made with ingredients from local sources.

The evening will also include a silent auction. Tickets are \$40 each and must be purchased in advance through [hudsonvalleyseed.org/events](http://hudsonvalleyseed.org/events). Homespun Foods is located at 232 Main St. in Beacon. The event will be held rain or shine.

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## COMMUNITY BRIEFS (From previous page)

## Haldane Welcomes New Students



The Haldane School Foundation on Aug. 31 greeted the 40 members of the Haldane Class of 2029 with treats donated by Go-Go Pops.

## What Makes for a Good Superintendent?

*Beacon school board asks for feedback*

As part of its search for a new superintendent for the Beacon City School District, the Board of Education will hold two public forums in which district voters may comment on the characteristics they would like to see in the person hired for

the position. Community members are also welcome to complete an online survey at [beaconk12.org](http://beaconk12.org).

The forums will take place at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 14. The morning session will be held at the District Office at 10 Education Drive and the evening session at Beacon High School, 101 Matteawan Road. To RSVP, email Kelly Pologe at [pologe.k@beaconk12.org](mailto:pologe.k@beaconk12.org).

## Air Show Wows Huge Crowd

*Second annual aerial display at Stewart International*

By Michael Turton

The second annual New York Air Show drew thousands of spectators both at Stewart International Airport west of Newburgh and at countless Labor Day weekend backyard barbecues.

On the morning of Sept. 2, Hudson Highlands residents received a jaw-dropping

preview of the show as the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds made a number of low-altitude, high-speed passes over West Point.

The military academy's Black Knights Parachute Team opened the show at Stewart by delivering the Stars and Stripes with a jump from 5,000 feet.

The Thunderbirds were the featured act, closing the show on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The six F-16 pilots performed 40 high-precision maneuvers, including their trade-

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Kent Pietsch landed his plane on top of an RV going 60 mph.

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## Air Show Wows Huge Crowd *(from previous page)*

mark diamond formation.

The three-man crew of a C-17 Globemaster III cargo plane stationed at Stewart Air National Guard Base demonstrated the enormous and surprisingly quiet aircraft's maneuverability at speeds as slow as 120 mph. In contrast, a Navy FA/18 Hornet capable of flying 1,200 mph made several thundering passes.

The Geico Skytypers were again a hit, flying six vintage Texans in tight formation. Known as the Harvard in England and Canada, the Texan was used to train thousands of Allied pilots and also flown in combat. Only 11 are known to exist.

Another World War II-era plane, the B-25 Mitchell bomber, made a return visit to Stewart. The twin-engine craft made its mark when Lt. Col. Jimmy Doolittle led a flight of 16 B-25s on a raid on mainland Japan four months after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Pilot Kent Pietsch grabbed the crowd's attention when he attempted to land an Interstate Cadet on the roof of an RV traveling at 60 mph on the runway. After one aborted attempt, Pietsch stuck the landing.

Other acts included a simulated Coast Guard rescue; David Windmiller's acrobatic Edge 540; Buck Roetman's Pitt Special and Larry Labriola's Czechoslovakian-built L-39 Cold War-era turbojet.



The Pitts Special



The Cadet does a loop-the-loop.



One of the Thunderbirds' iconic maneuvers



Only 11 "Texan" aircraft still exist.

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# Sports

## Haldane Football Opens Season

The Haldane varsity football team opens its season at home against Tuckahoe at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10. To prepare, the Blue Devils scrimmaged Rye Neck on the Haldane turf on Sept. 3.

Photos by Kim Giachinta



Junior quarterback Brandon Twoguns



Above, left, Will Westerhuis; right, junior Luke Junjulas; at left, Bennett McConville, son of Coach Ryan McConville, with his grandfather, Kevin McConville; below, junior Liam Irwin



Kelly Vahos JMU photo

## Haldane Grad Stars at James Madison

Kelly Vahos, a 2015 Haldane graduate, has appeared in six matches this season as a redshirt freshman for the James Madison University, starting in three. She recorded eight digs and an ace against Washington and 12 kills and 13.5 points against Holy Cross. Vahos, who is 6-foot-2, is majoring in kinesiology. The Dukes (6-1) next play Villanova on Sept. 9.



Melissa Tringali, a 2016 Haldane grad, is a defensive specialist for the Gettysburg College women's volleyball team.

## Scoreboard

**Cross Country**  
Haldane @ Washingtonville Wizard Invitational  
Boys' Three-Mile: (5) Nicholas Farrell, 16:22.24  
Girls' Three-Mile: (38) Ruby McEwen, 24:54.99

**Football**  
Rye 42, Beacon 7  
Alex Benson 90-yard kickoff return

**Boys' Soccer**  
Arlington 7, Haldane 1  
Solomon Schechter 5, Haldane 0  
Beacon 3, Carmel 2  
Goals: Lambe (2), Nikolai

**Girls' Soccer**  
Croton-Harmon 6, Haldane 3  
Goals: Montelone, Chira, Cinquanta  
Haldane 4, Fox Lane 2  
Goals: Montelone (2), Cinquanta, Rotando  
Carmel 2, Beacon 0  
Harrison 3, Beacon 1  
Goal: Antalek

**Girls' Tennis**  
Beacon 3, Brewster 2

**Volleyball**  
Haldane 3, Mahopac 2  
Beacon 3, Carmel 0  
Dembo: 5 kills, 14 assists  
Brewster 3, Beacon 2



Beacon football: The Bulldogs, on left, hold the line against Rye. Photo by Rem Dinio

## Philipstown Soccer Club

Opening day schedule  
Sunday, Sept. 11

- Philipstown Park**
- Noon. Hawks (Girls U-9) vs. Beekman
  - 1:15 p.m. Force (Boys U-9) vs. Latinos de Pok Jr. Anjeles
  - 2:30 p.m. Dragons (Boys U-11) vs. Rhinebeck
- Haldane Field**
- 2 p.m. Raptors (Girls U-13) vs. Shrub Oak

- Away Games**
- 1:15 p.m. Storm (Boys U-8) @ Yorktown
  - 1:30 p.m. Strikers (Boys U-11) @ Shrub Oak
  - 1:45 p.m. Phoenix (Girls U-12) @ Eastern Dutchess
  - 2 p.m. Chargers (Boys U-16) @ Beekman
  - 2 p.m. Arsenal (Boys U-13) @ East Fishkill
  - 3:30 p.m. Warriors (Boys U-14) @ New Paltz