

The HIGHLANDS Current



After 38 years, Ed Trimble drives off
See Page 6

SEPTEMBER 16, 2016

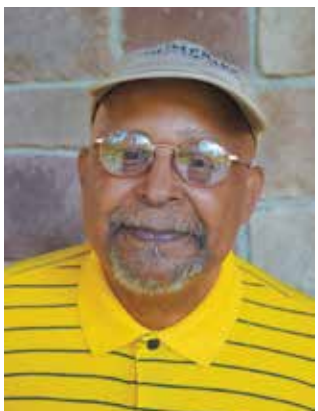
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Matthew Levy pours hops. See page 13 for a report on our visit to craft breweries in Beacon, Newburgh and Peekskill.

Photo by Michael Turton

Five Candidates for Two Beacon School Board Seats



James F. "Frank" Bugg



April Farley



Kristan Flynn

Board likely to make appointments on Sept. 26

By Jeff Simms

Five candidates who submitted applications to fill two vacant seats on the Beacon City Board of Education appeared before the board on Sept. 12 to make a five-minute statement and answer four prepared questions. (A sixth candidate, Maryann Martinez, applied but is not being considered because she could not attend the meeting.)

Below are excerpts from each candidate's response to one of the questions. A link to



Jonathan Griesing



Craig Wolf

the board's video of the workshop, which includes the full exchanges with each candidate, can be found at highlandscurrent.com.

The board is expected to decide who will fill the seats — vacated earlier this year by Jose Munoz and (Continued on Page 18)

LoBue: "We Look Like Fools"

Legislators bicker over Butterfield lease minutiae

By Holly Toal

A sixth revision to the secret lease between the county and Butterfield Realty to rent space at the former Butterfield Hospital site in Cold Spring for a senior center was approved on Sept. 14 during a special meeting called by the chairwoman.

The gathering was not without the usual debate, confusion and heated exchanges that have accompanied the matter over the past several months.

The county plans to lease 6,000 square feet in the Lahey Pavilion over 15 years at a total cost of about \$4.5 million, includ-

ing rent, taxes, common area charges and renovations. During its regular monthly meeting on Sept. 6, the legislature approved a fifth amendment to the lease and an \$800,000 bond referendum to help pay for the \$1.3 million project.

The Sept. 14 meeting opened with Kevin Wright (R-Mahopac) objecting to the board accepting correspondence from the Cold Spring Planning Board, which proposed an amendment to a graph related to the transportation provided to seniors. He noted the proposal had not been received by the legislature at least 48 hours prior to the meeting, as required by law.

Asked to clarify, legislative counsel Clement Van Ross said because the Physical Services Committee approved proposed amendments to (Continued on Page 3)

Lt. Governor Stops by Cold Spring

Visits Main Street shops and waterfront

Lt. Gov. Kathy Hochul visited Cold Spring on Sept. 12 as part of a visit to the Hudson Valley to promote tourism. Accompanied by Mayor Dave Merandy and other members of the village board, as well as state Assemblywoman Sandy Galef, the group walked from the light at Main Street and Route 9D to the waterfront, stopping along the way at Archipelago at Home, Burkelman, Cathryn's

Tuscan Grill, the Chickadee Gallery and other establishments.

Later that day Hochul posted on Facebook: "The Village of Cold Spring has so much going for it — it is the definition of charming. Any community that has this kind of access to waterfront is particularly special, along with vibrant retail stores."

Hochul, who took office in 2015 after serving in the U.S. Congress and as a vice president at M&T Bank, visited the FDR Presidential Library in Hyde Park on Sept. 13.



Lt. Gov. Kathy Hochul speaks with state Assemblywoman Sandy Galef and David Kimelman and Kevin Burke, co-owners of Burkelman on Main Street.

Photo provided

Small, Good Things

Turn, Turn, Turn

By Joe Dizney

"True happiness is ... to enjoy the present, without anxious dependence upon the future." ~Lucius Annaeus Seneca (Seneca the Younger)

In Japan, the cherry blossom is a metaphor for the ephemeral nature of life often associated with Buddhism and embodied in the classical idea of *mono no aware*, literally "the awareness of things." It is a spiritual acknowledgement of the transience of the world, at once a gentle celebration and mourning of the passage of time.

The fragile beauty and impermanence of the flowers heralds the onset of spring and a new beginning while reminding us of our mortality and the eternal cycles of life, the wheels of destiny and karma.

The tomato, a New World native, is a horticultural vine belonging to the nightshade family (*Solanaceae*), which includes many important culinary staples, spices and medicinal plants — as well as some highly toxic variants. Botanically a fruit, and specifically a berry, tomatoes are universally considered and used as vegetables.

Commercially, tomatoes are big business and as such are generally identi-

fied by those agricultural abominations known as "supermarket tomatoes" — perfectly round, perfectly red, perfectly hard (when they're not perfectly mealy), perfectly tasteless and available year-round.

But real tomatoes, vine-ripened tomatoes worth celebrating, are just as seasonal, transient, ephemeral and worthy of celebration as the cherry blossom.

Meaty, flavorful tomatoes have very specific needs—warmth (never below 55 degrees), long days with lots of sunlight and not too much water. In other words, high summer, and with the autumnal equinox upon us I propose that we pause and enjoy them in their last flush while we can.

This tart celebrates the cherry tomato, a cross between wild currant-types and the domesticated garden variety. They can range in size from berries to golf balls and in shape from spherical to oblong (so-called "grape" tomatoes). They may be red, yellow (the yellow cherry tomato was one of the first tomatoes cultivated in 16th-century Europe), green or even "black" (a deep purple or chocolate brown).

And, like ripe berries, these cherries can be undeniably sweet, making for an almost dessert-like tart, an effect countered here by the inclusion of Dijon mustard and caramelized shallots.

The basil vinaigrette also accentuates the savory nature in addition to glorifying a common culinary pairing and equally deli-

cate seasonal ingredient. (The basil vinaigrette is also an excellent dressing for other late-season vegetables, fish or meat and will keep for up to a week refrigerated, though it's best served at room temperature.)

If you're not in a pastry-making mood, a perfectly acceptable variation on this recipe uses commercially available frozen puff pastry and a technique borrowed from the classic French Tarte Tatin:

In a 10-inch ovenproof skillet, caramelize

the onions as per the recipe. When done, remove from heat, add cherry tomatoes to the skillet and stir to combine. Cut a pastry disc slightly larger than the skillet from one slightly defrosted sheet of the puff pastry and place it on top of the skillet mixture, tucking the edges down around the ingredients. Cut several small slits/vents in the top of the pastry and bake in a 425-degree oven for about 30 minutes until the crust is puffed and golden brown. Allow to cool slightly and when manageable invert the pan onto a serving plate.

Serve warm splashed with the vinaigrette.

To everything there is a season.

Cherry Tomato Tart with Caramelized Shallots and Basil Vinaigrette

For the tart shell:

1½ cups all-purpose flour
Pinch salt
7 tablespoons cold unsalted butter, cubed
½ cup cold heavy cream

For the filling:

4 tablespoons butter
6 large shallots, peeled and sliced thin
1 teaspoon dried thyme
1 teaspoon sugar
Juice of one lemon
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
2 pints cherry and/or grape tomatoes (multi-colored is good)

For the vinaigrette:

½ cup extra virgin olive oil
1½ tablespoon white wine vinegar
1 tablespoon water
1 small shallot peeled and roughly chopped
2 cups fresh basil leaves, roughly chopped and loosely packed
Salt and pepper (to taste)

1. For the tart shell: In a food processor, pulse the flour and butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add cream and pulse until the dough nearly comes together. Turn out onto a floured work surface and knead a few times. Cover in plastic wrap and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes or overnight.
2. While the dough rests, prepare the vinaigrette: Process all ingredients for the vinaigrette in a blender on high speed, 15 to 30 seconds until smooth. Season with salt and pepper reserve.
3. When ready to bake, butter a 10-inch fluted tart pan (with removable bottom). Preheat oven to 350 degrees. On a floured surface, roll dough out to a 14-inch round. Press the round into the tart pan, trim off excess and crimp edges into the pan with your fingers. Chill the composed pan and dough in the freezer for about 15 minutes.
4. Line the chilled crust foil and fill with pie weights or dried beans. Blind bake for about 25 minutes, turning pan about halfway through. Remove foil and bake for another 5 to 10 minutes until the bottom begins to barely color. When done, cool on a wire rack for an hour while you prepare the filling.
5. For the filling: Melt butter in a skillet over medium heat. Add sliced shallots and thyme; sprinkle with sugar. Cook, stirring, until shallots begin to caramelize (about 15 min.). Add lemon juice and cook until liquid evaporates. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Set aside and allow to cool.
6. When tart shell is cool, carefully spread Dijon mustard on the bottom. Evenly spread the caramelized shallots over the mustard. Top with cherry tomatoes packed tight enough to fill the shell in one layer. Return filled tart to 350-degree oven and bake for one hour, checking and turning pan every 15 minutes or so. Bake for up to another half-hour, checking more often for as long as it takes for tart shell to brown evenly and tomatoes to blister.
7. When done, allow to cool for about 30 minutes. Remove from pan to serving plate. Before serving drizzle with basil vinaigrette and serve warm.



Cherry tomato tart with caramelized shallots and basil vinaigrette

Photo by J. Dizney



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LoBue: “We Look Like Fools” *(from Page 1)*

the lease at its Sept. 12 meeting, the 48-hour deadline had been met. However, he said, the last piece of correspondence received from the Cold Spring Planning Board was dated Sept. 13. “In this case, it’s difficult to see that 48 hours was met,” he said.

Barbara Scuccimarra (R-Philipstown), was clearly perturbed by this judgment. “This is an atrocity, and I don’t believe you are correct, Clem,” she said.

Chairwoman Ginny Nacerino (R-Patterson) explained that the Cold Spring Planning Board had approved the proposed amendment well over a week before, but because one member was absent, it had waited as a courtesy for that person’s input.

The change to the lease, she said, involves seven words: “...and any extensions and/or renewals thereof.”

“That’s what you’re objecting to,” Nacerino said to Wright.

Nacerino said she understood Wright’s diligence to follow legislative process but argued that the delay was counterproductive.

Carl Albano (R-Carmel) also expressed frustration.

“We’re playing games with this now,” he said. “It’s not that you have a problem with the language — this is spite. Kevin, you’re just wasting our time.”

Dini LoBue (R-Mahopac Falls) said the board put itself in the situation by “rushing” to approve the latest amendment.



Legislator Dini LoBue *File photo by Ross Corsair*

“Why did we have to call a special full meeting?” she asked. “This has been going on since November, and in two weeks we’re going to have a [regularly scheduled] full meeting.... This is the sixth revision and it’s embarrassing. And we’re here again, not sure if this is the proper language, and we look like fools. This is ridiculous.”

Roger Gross (R-Brewster) encouraged his colleagues to wait two weeks for the full meeting on Oct. 4 to consider the proposals. While he acknowledged that “the house has the five votes” to approve the lease, “let’s give it

“This is the sixth revision and it’s embarrassing. And we’re here again, not sure if this is the proper language, and we look like fools. This is ridiculous.”

due process.” Nacerino countered that the reason she called the meeting was to get the project back on track after it was “railroaded” at a contentious legislature meeting on Sept. 6. “What occurred at the Sept. 6 meeting was exactly what occurred tonight,” she said. “The reason for the special meeting was to offer resolve. We just want to put this to bed. Now we’re going to go to October and do it all again.”

After hearing the grievances of legislators who wish to have the lease finalized, and after emphasizing that the “underlying principle” of following process is of utmost importance, Wright backed off his objection.

“I know this language will pass in two weeks, so I withdraw my objection,” he said.

That allowed the legislature to vote, although because it was as special meeting, unanimous consent was needed. However, LoBue voted no.

“Really, Dini? Really? You make me sick,” Scuccimarra said before leaving the room to make a phone call. When

the legislator returned about five minutes later, she proposed accepting the amendment approved by the Physical Services Committee two days earlier but not the more recent seven-word change. That vote carried, 6-3, with Gross, LoBue and Wright voting no.

It was not stated whether the legislature will consider the seven-word change on Oct. 4 or scrap it altogether.

Visit highlandscurrent.com for news updates and latest information.



Camille Linson

Linson Wins Town Justice Primary

Will face Republican Faye Thorpe in November election

Camille S. Linson defeated Luke P. Hilpert in the Democratic primary on Sept. 13 for Philipstown Town Justice and will face the Republican candidate, Faye Thorpe, in the Nov. 8 election. The winner will succeed Judge Alan Steiner, who did not seek re-election and later announced his resignation.

Of the 524 ballots cast, Linson received 303 (57.8 percent) and Hilpert received 220 (42 percent). There was also one unspecified write-in.

In the Republican primary to succeed Putnam County legislator Roger Gross, who represents Southeast and did not seek re-election, Paul E. Jonke received 63 percent of the vote and defeated Patrick W. Perry, 283 to 162.



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Senior Center Wish List

In a memo dated Sept. 1, Deputy County Executive Bruce Walker outlined the estimated costs of building out the senior center at the Butterfield development. The estimate totaled \$1.5 million but the legislature has reduced that amount to \$1.3 million. The figures were prepared by Todd Zwigard Architects of Skaneateles, west of Syracuse.

Connection of sewer system	\$5,000
Siding	\$10,000
Connection for water supply	\$20,000
Labor (carpenters)	\$150,000
Framing (modifications for interior space)	\$68,000
Concrete work for bathroom connections	\$15,000
Electric (including power supply)	\$25,000
Steel upgrades to support rooftop HVAC	\$10,000
Emergency exit doors	\$25,000
HVAC	\$60,000
Engineering costs	\$75,000
Rough plumbing	\$45,000
Wood stairs, Sheetrock, insulation, outside loft stairs	\$300,000
Kitchen equipment (pending design approvals)	\$200,000
Fire curtains, fire doors, ADA lift, pull boxes, etc.	\$120,000
Bathroom fixtures, ADA accessibility	\$100,000
Drop ceiling, painting, furniture, cabinetry, window treatments	\$85,000
Light fixtures, fans	\$45,000
Flooring	\$40,000
Tables, chairs, banquet equipment, bar equipment	\$25,000
Wi-Fi connectivity	\$25,000
Folding partition to optimize space	\$10,000
Security/access control	\$15,000
Propane tanks for kitchen	\$2,000
Gas fireplace with glass front for lounge	\$25,000

The HIGHLANDS Current

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We reserve the right to edit letters for length. Letter writers should avoid making personal attacks or unsubstantiated charges. Unless writers indicate otherwise, letters will also be posted on our website. Submit letters to editor@highlandscurrent.com, or mail to 161 Main St., Cold Spring, NY 10516. To be considered, submissions must include writer's name, location and email address.

The Local "Machine"

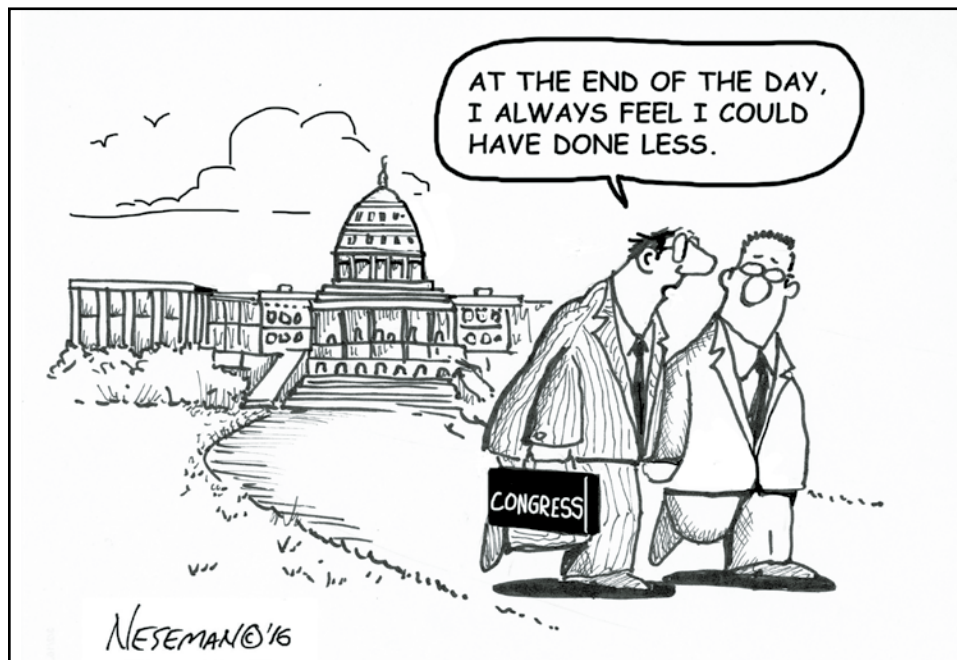
In your informative article regarding what it takes to be on the ballot ("Who's Not on the Ballot?" Sept. 9), Beacon council member Ali Muhammad, who hoped to challenge Assemblyman Frank Skartados, said that "you need a machine behind you" with respect to the nitty gritty groundwork of getting petitions signed by registered party members.

As treasurer of the Beacon Democratic Committee, I would like to point out this so-called "machine" is made up of many individuals dedicated to public service and willing to do the hard work of going door-to-door to get signatures for candidates we have endorsed, including Skartados, Terry Gipson for the State Senate and

Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney for Congress. If an aspiring candidate cannot organize enough people to do that unglamorous work, perhaps he or she does not have the support necessary to serve his or her constituency successfully.

Prudence Posner, *Beacon*

Editor's Note: Muhammad's full quote was, "You need a machine behind you, and that's what good about the [party] committees. They do a lot of the groundwork." Earlier this year, the Beacon Democratic Committee asked Muhammad to resign, at least temporarily, if he wished to endorse the Independence Party's Randy Casale for mayor. He declined but in May left the county Democratic committee before announcing his Assembly campaign.



Legislators: Please Share

"If the Putnam County legislature is doing a good job with the senior center at Butterfield, it should be proud of their work and eager to let us know how well things are going. The legislators' refusal to disclose up-to-date and accurate details of the plans and the lease gives the impression that something improper may be going on. They might do well to dispel that appearance of impropriety by being more forthcoming."

—David Limburg, *Nelsonville*.

Limburg's full letter can be found at highlandscurrent.com.

Position available:

The Highlands Current is looking for a freelance sportswriter to cover Haldane and/or Beacon varsity sports. Previous newspaper experience preferred.

Send resume and clips to
editor@highlandscurrent.com.

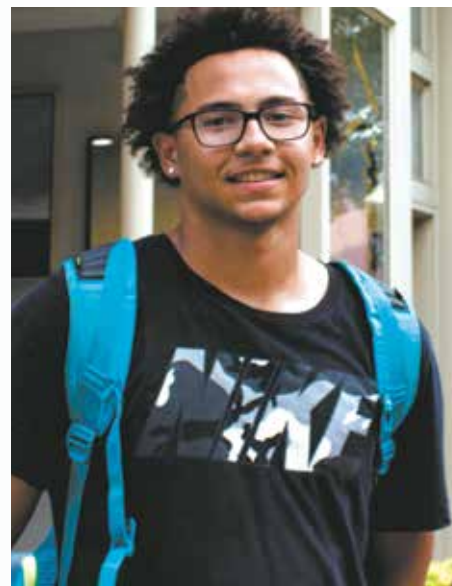
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Taking it to the Street By Anita Peltonen

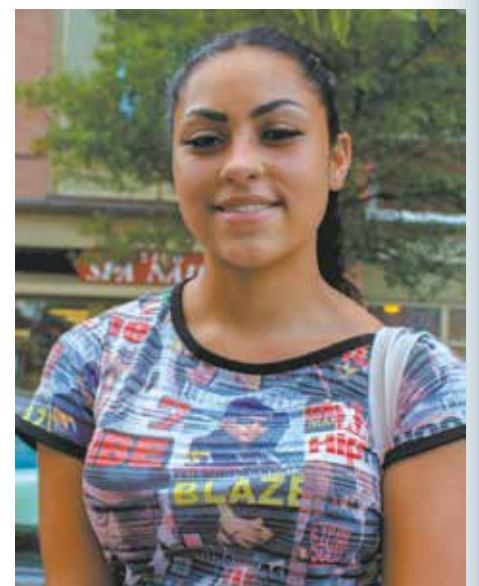
What makes you the happiest?



"Music. Family and friends."
~ Sheanna Williamson, Beacon



"Basketball. Video games."
~ Jamond Galloway, Groverville



"Food. And my YouTube channel."
~ Kayla Morgan, Beacon

Public Meeting on Newburgh Water

Agencies will discuss what they know

Mount Saint Mary College will host a public meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 19, to discuss the concerns about the discovery of Perfluorooctane Sulfonate (PFOs) in the Newburgh water supply. The event will be held at Aquinas Hall on campus, 330 Powell Ave., in Newburgh.

Representatives from the state departments of Environmental Conservation and Health and the federal Environmental Protection Agency are expected to attend and answer questions.

PFOs are associated with cancer and other health problems. On Sept. 13, the state Department of Health announced it would begin testing Newburgh residents for PFOs. The contaminant is thought to have come from firefighting foams used at



Silver Stream flowing under the fence from Stewart International Airport to Lake Washington in Newburgh. File photo

Stewart Air National Guard Base that ran off into Washington Lake, which the city used for drinking water.

For the latest information, visit cityofnewburgh-ny.gov.

Cold Spring Police Blotter

July and August 2016

The following summary is based on a written report presented to the Cold Spring Village Board on Sept. 13 by Officer-in-Charge George Kane.

July: There were 101 calls for service, including one related to fraud, one noise complaint, four ambulance requests, a domestic dispute, two fires, five harassment complaints, three reports of property damage, one reckless driving and five suspicious persons. Officers also issued 146 parking tickets and 28 traffic tickets, including five for speeding.

Officers made two arrests:

On July 4, toward the end of Independence Day celebrations, Bruce T. McMasters, 43, of Cold Spring was charged with third-degree assault related to an incident as he exited the Cold Spring Boat Club. He was arraigned and held on \$2,500 cash bail or \$5,000 bond.

On July 24, two arrests were made after an incident at a village restaurant. Walesca Ambroise, 24, of Brentwood was charged with resisting arrest, second-degree harassment and disorderly conduct. She was arraigned and posted \$1,000 cash bail. Yanique Palmer, 28, of Brooklyn was also charged with disorderly conduct.

August: There were 82 calls for service, including two related to fraud, three for criminal impersonation, one noise complaint, three ambulance requests, a domestic dispute, two reports of property damage, two reckless driving reports, three suspicious persons and one trespass.

Officers made no arrests. They issued 125 parking tickets and 39 traffic tickets, including 11 for speeding.

Visit highlandscurrent.com for the Beacon Police Department blotter.

VILLAGE POSITION AVAILABLE

The Village of Cold Spring is seeking a full-time highway crew chief, effective October 1, 2016. Applicant must have CDL License, experience in operating heavy equipment, and road maintenance including snowplowing. Responsible for leading activities of a crew in a variety of activities. Full job description is available at Village Hall, 85 Main Street, Cold Spring. Salary commensurate with experience. Interested parties should forward a resume to:

mayor@coldspringny.gov and to vcsclerk@bestweb.net.

POSITION AVAILABLE

The Town of Philipstown has a vacancy for the position of Wetlands Inspector. Any persons interested should submit their resume to:

Richard Shea, Supervisor
Town of Philipstown
238 Main Street, P.O. Box 155, Cold Spring, New York 10516
Or email: supervisor@philipstown.com

WORKSHOP SCHEDULED

The Town of Philipstown Planning Board and Conservation Board will hold a joint workshop meeting to discuss and review the Horton Road LLC Conservation sub-division, Hudson Highland Reserve.

The meeting will take place:

7:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 14, 2016
34 Kemble Ave., Cold Spring

The building was previously known as the VFW Hall.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Town of Philipstown
Town Hall
238 Main Street
Cold Spring, NY 10516

Separate sealed bids for the **E. Mountain Road South Drainage Improvements** will be received by the Town of Philipstown at the office of the Town Clerk, 238 Main Street, Cold Spring NY 10516, until 11 o'clock a.m. local prevailing time on Wednesday, October 5, 2016, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

A prebid meeting will be held at 10 o'clock a.m local prevailing time on Tuesday, September 27, 2016 at Philipstown Town Hall.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following location:

Office of the Town Clerk
238 Main Street, Cold Spring NY 10516

Copies may be obtained at the office of the Town Clerk located at 238 Main Street upon payment of \$25.00 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder or non-bidder shall be entitled to a refund of this payment in accordance with Section 102 of the General Municipal Law upon the return of such sets in good condition as determined by the Town.

Each bid shall be accompanied by acceptable form of Bid Guarantee in an amount equal to at least five (5) percent of the amount of the Bid payable to the Owner as a guarantee that if the Bid is accepted, the Bidder will execute the Contract and file acceptable Performance and Payment Bonds within ten (10) days after the award of the Contract.

OWNER RIGHTS RESERVED:

The Town of Philipstown hereinafter called the OWNER, reserves the right to reject any or all Bids and to waive any informality or technicality in any Bid in the interest of the Owner.

STATEMENT OF NON-COLLUSION:

Bidders on the Contracts are required to execute a non-collusion bidding certificate pursuant to Section 103d of the General Municipal Law of the State of New York.

The Town of Philipstown hereby notifies all Bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in regard to any Contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirement as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. Bidders are also required to comply with the provisions of Section 291-299 of the Executive Law of the State of New York.

No Bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Date: 9/14/2016 BY: Tina Merando, Town Clerk

Popular Road Boss to Retire

Ed Trimble has worked for village nearly 40 years

Ed Trimble will retire from the Cold Spring Highway Department on Sept. 29, after 38 years, the last 18 as foreman. He is by far the most senior of village employees. His departure will make CSPD officer Ed Boulanger the longest tenured employee, at 29 years. Accepting Trimble's resignation at a meeting of the Cold Spring Village Board on Sept. 7, Mayor Dave Merandy said: "This is a tough one. He kept everything moving and saved us tons of money." The Village is now advertising for his successor.

After finally tracking Trimble down (he's rarely in one place for long), Michael Turton spoke with him about his career and plans. Trimble's responses have been edited.

Were you born in Cold Spring?

Yes, at Butterfield Hospital, and I went to Haldane. My family lived on Furnace Street.

How did you get started with the highway department?

It was 1978. I was in high school and came here looking for a summer job – Joe Perc [Percacciolo] turned me onto it. I've been here ever since.



Ed Trimble

Photo by Michael Turton

What was the work like at first?

I was a laborer. We used to jump on the back of the trucks and do all the sanding by hand – the whole village. Back then we did just the hills.

What do you like least about being foreman?

Dealing with the public. I try and fly under the radar. The more people don't bother you, the more you can get done.

Is it easier to maintain the roads now than in the past?

It's more difficult. There's a lot more

traffic, more people. The village streets turned into parking lots. When I first started here there were a lot of empty parking spaces.

You're often praised for your ability as a mechanic and heavy equipment operator. Have you had a lot of training?

I'm self-taught. Before working for the village my friend's father had a backhoe that we played on all the time. And before we were even driving, Carl Frisenda [now Philipstown Highway Superintendent] and I used to drive his father's old dump truck all over their property. That's how I learned.

What will you do when you retire?

I'm going to take a year off, then likely go back to work doing something part-time. A little excavating probably.

What do you do for fun?

I like fishing on the Hudson River and out on the [Long Island] Sound, too. And I like to hunt deer. And wild turkey; it's

like a giant partridge, white meat – it's beautiful.

Quick answers: Yankees or Mets? Jets or Giants? Islanders or Rangers?

Yankees, Giants and Rangers.

What's on your favorite pizza?

Eggplant.

Is there a project you'd really like to finish before you're done?

New blacktop and drainage on Bank Street. But I think my time will run out.

Is there a project you're most proud of?

Probably the riverfront. We put in all the rock, did all the prep for the brickwork. We did a lot of work down there. That and the fact that in 38 years on the job I haven't had an accident.

Did you ever imagine you'd be on the job for 38 years?

No [laughs]. Do you know how many times I wanted to tell people off? I just barely made it, I think.

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The Beacon Look

More than anyone, architect Aryeh Siegel has defined the city's aesthetic

By Brian PJ Cronin

When Aryeh Siegel and his wife first considered Beacon in 1999 as a place to start a family, the city looked far different. Much of Main Street was boarded up or vacant. There wasn't much activity on the streets, and the community of artists that would drive a resurgence was just getting started.

"But the buildings were there," Siegel recalls. "And the bones of the buildings were beautiful."

As an architect, it was hard for Siegel not to see the potential. Soon after their initial visit to Beacon from Brooklyn, Siegel was on Shelter Island working for sculptor John Chamberlain when the city came up.

"He said, 'Oh, I've heard of Beacon, I think I'm going to be in a new museum there,'" Siegel recalls. "Then he introduced me to the people at the Dia Foundation." After that meeting, Siegel says he knew that the city's potential was about to be realized.

Although Siegel worked with the foun



Architect Aryeh Siegel, who has helped define the style of Beacon

dation to transform an abandoned Nabisco factory near the river into Dia:Beacon, his first job in the city was as the architect for 177 Main, which today houses Dream in Plastic. At that point, Siegel was commuting into New York, but the tide was turning. "The Dia gave people confidence in Beacon," he says. More buildings were being bought and renovated, and Siegel soon opened an office on Main Street.

In the years since, the look and feel of Beacon has transformed dramatically, though few people have played as instrumental a role as Siegel. He's been involved in most of the high-profile projects of the past 15 years, including the Roundhouse buildings, the Towne Crier Café, the con-



A rendering of the Nox Hotel project currently under construction in Beacon

dos coming to the old electric blanket factory at 1 East Main, the Beacon Theater and the hotel that will soon open across from the theater.

Even as the city has grown, it has managed to maintain a small-town feel. A chief reason for that, Siegel says, is geography.

"Beacon has two beautiful natural barriers, in the river and the mountain," he says. When the area was settled, it was two towns: Matteawan by the mountains and Fishkill Landing by the river. Hemmed in, the towns grew in the only direction they could, toward each other. Their eventual merger was a forgone conclusion (it happened in 1913), dictated by the landscape. This also explains why the nebulous sprawl that encircles so many Hudson Valley towns and cities has never been much of a problem. "Some of the other towns in the area just keep going and going," said Siegel. "You're not sure where to draw the line."

Siegel's work in Beacon has helped to define an architectural style, although

Siegel says the credit belongs to the mayors and planning boards for upholding the standards of the historic zones on either end of Main Street while also allowing for a bit of interpretation.

"When you're working in the Historic Districts, you don't have to mimic a historic building, and they don't really want you to, because then it's like being at Disneyland," he said. "It's a weird copy, and you can't tell the difference between the old buildings and the new ones."

Instead, the city requires that designers incorporate some of the key elements of the surrounding buildings, like window proportions, cornices and dominant building materials such as brick. The effect created by these regulations is a series of buildings which are in tune with each other while still distinguishable.

There are fewer standards for the middle of Main Street, which allows for more architectural freedom. "The Towne Crier — which was in the hideous old DMV building — the owner wanted to go back a little bit and use (Continued on Page 8)



The event space at The Roundhouse

Photos provided



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Cold Spring Village Board

Notes from Sept. 7 and 13

By Michael Turton

✓ Cold Spring's annual senior citizens picnic will be held on Saturday, Sept. 17, at Mayor's Park beginning at noon. Area businesses and organizations have contributed food, beverages and \$500 worth of door prizes. All seniors are invited to attend the free event. If it rains, the picnic will move to the Cold Spring Fire House on Main Street.

✓ Mayor Dave Merandy said fees charged for the SeaStreak and other boats using the Cold Spring dock will double to \$6 per foot this fall. The Seastreak will now pay about \$850 each time it ties up at Cold Spring. The cruise company has also been asked to have its boats arrive 90 minutes apart when more than one vessel docks on the same day. The 500-passenger boats are a boon to Main Street business but cause heavy congestion and long lines at restaurants. Passengers spend about three and half hours in the village before the return trip to New York City and northern New Jersey. The excursions run each Saturday and Sunday from late September through late November.

✓ The Knights of Columbus Loretto Council No. 536 is planning a unique fundraiser to benefit the Philipstown Food Pantry. The Knights will give away 333 hot dogs, relying on a freewill donation jar. Trustees approved the event in principle; however, the proposed location near the riverfront bandstand and late September and early October dates may conflict with the cruise boat dockings.

✓ Merandy reported that there are serious structural problems along the stone wall on the north side of Wall Street just below Chestnut Street. St. Mary's Church owns the wall.

✓ The Dale family has asked to place a plaque on the bandstand in honor of family members who have served the community since the 1880s. A letter from Faith Dale Supple explained that her grandfather built the original bandstand for the Cold Spring Musical Society in 1928. A Dale cousin also led a restoration of the structure years later. The family will pay for the plaque. Trustees

were supportive and asked that wording and a design for the plaque be submitted for review.

✓ Village residents are again being asked to adopt water conservation measures. Superintendent of Water and Sewer Greg Phillips reported that Cold Spring's reservoirs on Lake Surprise Road have fallen to 85 percent of capacity after only 1.6 inches of rainfall in August and continued dry conditions in September. Phillips also reported that the repair of a main near West Belvedere and Grandview Terrace stopped the loss of 20,000 gallons of water per day.

✓ Glenn Watson of Badey and Watson Surveying and Engineering asked the board for a letter indicating it will entertain a request from owners of the proposed Tiramura subdivision to connect two houses to the Cold Spring sewer system. The 10.6-acre tract is located in Nelsonville. Known as the James Pond property, it was purchased from the Haldane Central School District. Trustees approved issuing the letter, which is required by the Putnam County Department of Health. The board must also approve final plans for the hookup. The pond located on the property will remain available to Haldane for educational purposes.

✓ Deputy Mayor Marie Early reported that the Main Street project is now "substantially complete" ahead of the end of September deadline. Tree planting and installation of area lighting are the only elements still to be done. The mayor thanked Early, village clerk Mary Saari and trustee Fran Murphy for the "Herculean" effort they undertook.

✓ Bob Flaherty, a member of the Philipstown Town Board, reported that the town hopes to seek bids for renovations to the Dahlia House by month's end. The house is owned by the town and is located directly behind town hall. It will serve as an annex to the municipal building.

✓ Murphy had words of praise for 14-year-old Max Hedden, who recently volunteered at the village hall. Stedden, a student at Poughkeepsie Day School, scanned village documents and worked on spreadsheets summarizing results of a water usage survey. "He is a remarkable young man," Murphy said.

Obituary

Joy Hustis (1941-2016)

Julia A. "Joy" Hustis, 75, of Nelsonville, died on Sept. 8, 2016, at her residence. She was born in Riverside, N.J., on March 2, 1941.

Joy graduated in 1958 from Camden Catholic High School in Cherry Hill, N.J., then attended secretarial school in Philadelphia. Upon graduation she joined the RCA Service Company as an executive secretary. She later retired from Lockheed Martin as a technical documentation editor. She enjoyed gardening, bowling and cooking.

Joy enrolled in more than a dozen clinical trials with the Center of Excellence for Parkinson's Disease Research at the University of Pennsylvania, including two Deep Brain Stimulation surgeries, to help advance treatments.

Her survivors include her husband of 53 years, Donald A. Hustis; three daughters, Janice (Andy) Mansur of Lititz, Penn.; Susan (David) Sheilds of Grasonville, Md. and Patti (Chris) Gawronski of North Richland Hills, Texas; a brother, George Walthy of Pennsville, N.J.; and eight grandchildren: Ashley, Brendan, Devon, David, Christian, Kelly, Jillian and Jack.

Funeral services took place on Sept. 12 at the Clinton Funeral Home in Cold Spring, with interment in the family plot at Cold Spring Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research (michaelfox.org).

Obituaries may be submitted to
editor@highlandscurrent.com. Photos are welcome.

The Beacon Look *(from Page 7)*



544 Main Street, in one of Beacon's Historic Districts

Photo provided

details that were historical, even though we were outside of the historic zone and it needed so much work that we were basically doing a new building," Siegel says. The result is a building that extends the look and feel of the historic district.

With the historic districts well-established, Siegel would like to see more innovation in the middle of Main. "It'd be nice to experiment a little bit, sprinkle a few modern gems here and there, since we have the historic districts on either end to anchor it," he says. He believes the middle

of Main will be the focus of development activity over the next 20 years.

"The idea is to bring in more residential density while keeping the ground floor of all buildings commercial," he says. "As long as people keep moving here, it seems smart to accommodate them. And there's still plenty of room to grow commercially on Main Street with things people need, as long as those two things work in tandem. That's one of the smart things the city is doing, pushing for some density," which helps entice new businesses.

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The Calendar



Left, *Doric Sky* (2011), from Scully's Doric series. Center, *Red Summer* (2003) from Scully's Wall of Light series (Photo: Lakeland Arts Trust) Neither of these paintings are in the Garrison show but give an idea of Scully's style. Right, Sean Scully (Photo provided)

The Book of the Painting

Sean Scully exhibit shares process behind art

By Alison Rooney

Sean Scully doesn't typically do small gallery shows, but in this case he will be exhibiting in the hamlet of Garrison, because Executive Director Carinda Swann had the gumption to ask.

The exhibit, called *BOOK*, opens on Sept. 17 and continues through Nov. 6. It is unlike anything the artist, best known for his monumental works, has done.

Swann calls it a "visual biography" while Scully wrote last year in a note to the gallery that it would be "my book," with "the references both affectionate and formal that support me and interest me as an artist, and as a human being. It is an assemblage of photos, drawings and writings that lie behind everything I make."

Swann says that Scully, even 10 days before the opening, hasn't told her everything that will be included.

Born in Dublin in 1945, Scully grew up

"The place where one powerful shape of color meets another becomes a place of luscious rendezvous."

in South London. He was educated at Croydon College of Art at Newcastle University and received a graduate fellowship at Harvard College in the 1970s. Most of his work is abstract, with colored grids of squares and stripes, resembling, in the words of critic Mark Lawson, "playing boards for games not yet invented, or the flags of imaginary countries." Scully is noted for layering and manipulating paint, creating a sensual,

tactile texture as he does.

The artist was introduced to Garrison Art Center when his wife, Liliane Tomas-

ko, exhibited there in 2013. He then curated an exhibit for the gallery called *Romanticism*, noting at the time, "My work is really based on a kind of idealism and romanticism with beauty and form and profundity all wrapped up."

Swann sees that connection. "The place where one powerful shape of color meets another becomes a place of luscious rendezvous," she says of his abstracts. This approach to abstraction is one way that Scully continues the concept of glorification, a cornerstone of Romanticism. "I am not fighting for abstraction," he has said. "Those battles have already been fought. I'm using those victories to" (Continued on Page 11)



The poet: D. Nurkse

Photo by Jemimah Kuhlfield

Truth and Fiction

Three writers, three genres at Sunset Reading on Sept. 25

By Alison Rooney

It's one from column A, B and C at the Chapel Restoration in Cold Spring on Sunday, Sept. 25, when a journalist, novelist and poet share the stage in the return of the Sunset Reading Series. Non-fiction writer Alex Cuadros joins novelist Téa Obreht and the poet D. Nurkse at the 4 p.m. event, which will be followed by a wine-and-cheese reception.

The three writers share "a connection to the greater world" and each can "really turn a phrase," says Jeff McDaniel, the poet and Sarah Lawrence professor who is coordinating this year's readings with Rebecca Tighe.

Cuadros, author of *Brazillionaires* (Random House), which examines the economic elite in Brazil, has written for *The Atlantic*, *Bloomberg Businessweek*, *The New*

Yorker, *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*. After six years living in and reporting from São Paulo,

he recently moved back to New York City. Cuadros is one of McDaniel's former students. "When he was in college he could wear the creative hat, writing satirical, biting poetry and also analytical, 40-page research papers on things like the cocoa trade in Bolivia," McDaniel says.

Téa Obreht's bestselling debut, *The Tiger's Wife*, won the 2011 Orange Prize for Fiction and was a finalist for the National Book Award. Born in Belgrade in 1985, Obreht and her family left what was then Yugoslavia in 1992 at the onset of the

(Continued on Page 12)



The novelist: Téa Obreht Photo provided

ONGOING

Gallery Shows

highlandscurrent.com/galleries

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

Dragonfly Story Hour (For Adults)

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

Beacon Independent Film Festival

7 p.m. Screenings | University Settlement, 724
Wolcott | 9:30 p.m. Opening Night Gala
Dogwood Bar, 47 E. Main St.
beaconindiefilmfest.org

Open-Mic Night

7:30 Howland Cultural Center | 477 Main St., Beacon
845-765-3012 | howlandculturalcenter.org

Laughter on the 23rd Floor

8 p.m. County Players | 2681 W. Main St.,
Wappingers Falls | 845-298-1491 | countyplayers.org

New Riders on the Purple Sage

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

Aery Theatre 20/20 Play Festival

8 p.m. Philipstown Depot Theatre
10 Garrison Landing, Garrison
845-424-3900 | philipstowndepottheatre.org

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

Gigantic Indoor Yard Sale

8 a.m. – 3 p.m. Mid-Hudson Civic Center
14 Civic Center Plaza, Poughkeepsie
845-454-5800 | midhudsonciviccenter.org

Volunteer Landscape Day

9 a.m. – 2 p.m. Manitoga | 584 Route 9D, Garrison
845-424-3812 | visitmanitoga.org

Beacon Independent Film Festival

9 a.m. Filmmaker breakfast | The CineHub, 20 W.
Main St. | 11:15 a.m. Screenings
1:45 p.m. *The Bad Kids* & Panel | University Settlement
5 & 7 p.m. Screenings | University Settlement
10 p.m. Fright Night at CineHub
beaconindiefilmfest.org

Free Admission at Boscobel

9:30 a.m. – 5 p.m. 1601 Route 9D, Garrison
hudsonrivervalleyramble.com
Mention Ramble at front desk.

Beacon vs. Lourdes (Girls' Soccer)

10 a.m. Beacon High School
845-838-6900 | beaconcitkyk12.org

Foraging for Fungi Hike

10 a.m. Boscobel | 1601 Route 9D, Garrison
845-424-3358 | hhlt.org

Wildflower Walk at Constitution Marsh

10 a.m. Audubon Center and Sanctuary
127 Warren Landing Road, Garrison
845-265-2601 | constitutionmarsh.audubon.org

Denning's Point Kayak Tour

10:30 a.m. Long Dock Park, Beacon
hudsonrivervalleyramble.com

Biodiversity Celebration

11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Trailside Zoo
3006 Seven Lakes Drive, Bear Mountain
845-786-2701 | trailsidezoo.org

Annual Picnic for Seniors

Noon. Mayor's Park, Cold Spring | coldspringny.gov

Assemblyman Frank Skartados Office Hours

1 – 2:30 p.m. Howland Public Library
313 Main St., Beacon
assembly.state.ny.us/mem/Frank-Skartados

Haldane vs. Bronxville (Football)

1 p.m. Haldane School
845-265-9254 | haldaneschool.org

Calendar Highlights

For upcoming events visit highlandscurrent.com.
Send event listings to calendar@highlandscurrent.com

Camelot in Concert at Bannerman Island

3 & 4:15 p.m. Boat departs Beacon dock
800-979-3370 | bannermancastle.org

Fundamentals of Meditation

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

Putnam Valley Town Day

4 – 9 p.m. Town Park | 156 Oscawana Lake Rd.,
Putnam Valley | 845-526-3292 | pvpr.com

Jeff Dunham (Comedy)

5 p.m. Eisenhower Hall Theatre | 655 Ruger Road,
West Point | 845-938-4159 | ikehall.com

Dance Night

7 p.m. Red Pepper Bistro
1458 Route 9D, Wappinger Falls | 845-765-0667

Aery Theatre 20/20 Play Festival

8 p.m. Philipstown Depot Theatre
See details under Friday.

Laughter on the 23rd Floor

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

Comedy Night

8 p.m. All Sport Health & Fitness | 17 Old Main St.,
Fishkill | 845-896-5678 | allsportfishkill.com

Almost Queen

8 p.m. Paramount Hudson Valley
See details under Friday.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

Cold Spring Volkswalk

9 a.m. Meet at Depot Restaurant park | 1 Depot
Square, Cold Spring | hudsonrivervalleyramble.com

Beacon Independent Film Festival

10 a.m. Spark Media Project | University Settlement
11 a.m. & 2:15 & 3:30 & 5 p.m. Screenings
beaconindiefilmfest.org

Army vs. Fairleigh Dickinson (Women's Soccer)

1 p.m. Clinton Field, West Point
845-938-2526 | goarmysports.com

Writing Non-Fiction Workshop

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

Garrison Fire District Info Session

1 p.m. Desmond-Fish Library | 472 Route 403,
Garrison | 845-424-4406 | garrisonfd.org

Laughter on the 23rd Floor

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

Alice Rose George: Two Eyes (Poetry)

3 p.m. Buster Levi Gallery | 121 Main St., Cold
Spring | 845-809-5145 | busterlevigallery.com

Camelot in Concert at Bannerman Island

3 & 4:15 p.m. Boat departs Beacon dock
800-979-3370 | bannermancastle.org

Magical Tour & Tales of Elfin Lands (Fundraiser)

3:30 – 5 p.m. White Forest Pottery
43 Cutler Lane, Garrison
Benefits the Contemporary Craft Center

Julliard String Quartet

4 p.m. Howland Cultural Center | 477 Main St.,
Beacon | 845-765-3012 | howlandculturalcenter.org

Group Show: wAteR waTeR (Artists' Talk)

4 p.m. Gallery 66 NY | 66 Main St., Cold Spring
845-809-5838 | gallery66ny.com

Concert by Thomas MeglIORanza (baritone),
and Reiko Uchida (piano)

4 p.m. Chapel Restoration | 45 Market St., Cold
Spring | 845-265-5537 | chapelrestoration.org

Sean Scully: Book (Opening)

4 – 6 p.m. Garrison Art Center
23 Garrison's Landing, Garrison
845-424-3960 | garrisonartcenter.org

Aery Theatre 20/20 Play Festival

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

Donovan: The 50th Anniversary Tour

7 p.m. Paramount Hudson Valley
See details under Friday.

MONDAY, SEPT. 19

Haldane Sports

4:15 p.m. Girls' Tennis vs. Carmel
4:30 p.m. Girls' Soccer vs. Albertus Magnus
845-265-9254 | haldaneschool.org

Beacon vs. Nyack (Girls' Soccer)

4:30 p.m. Beacon High School
845-838-6900 | beaconcitkyk12.org

Beacon City Council

7 p.m. City Hall | 1 Municipal Plaza, Beacon
845-838-5011 | cityofbeacon.org

Public Hearing on Newburgh Water Supply

7 p.m. Mount Saint Mary College (Aquinas Hall)
330 Powell Ave., Newburgh | cityofnewburgh-ny.gov

Nelsonville Board of Trustees

7:30 p.m. Village Hall | 258 Main St., Nelsonville
845-265-2500 | villageofnelsonville.org
7 p.m. Public hearing on cable franchise

Unity (Documentary, 2015)

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

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20

Where Words and Memory Meet (Workshop)

12:30 p.m. Hudson Valley Center for
Contemporary Art | 1701 Main St., Peekskill
914-788-0100 | hvcca.org

Peace & Quiet Meditation Event

6 p.m. Long Dock Park, Beacon
nomadalwaysatom.com

Coloring Books for Adults

6 p.m. Howland Public Library
See details under Saturday.

Haldane School Board Workshop

7 p.m. Haldane School (Music Room)
15 Craigside Drive, Cold Spring
845-265-9254 | haldaneschool.org

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

International Day of Peace

Unity (Documentary, 2015)

2 p.m. Downing Film Center | Details under Monday

Beacon vs. Peekskill (Girls' Tennis)

4:30 p.m. Beacon High School
845-838-6900 | beaconcitkyk12.org

Haldane vs. Ketcham (Volleyball)

6 p.m. Haldane School
845-265-9254 | haldaneschool.org

Women's Group Gathering for Peace
and Justice

7 – 9 p.m. Beacon Hebrew Alliance
331 Verplanck Ave., Beacon
845-831-2012 | beaconhebrewalliance.org

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

First day of fall

Haldane vs. Pawling (Girls' Soccer)

4:30 p.m. Haldane School
845-265-9254 | haldaneschool.org

Beacon vs. Hendrik Hudson (Boys' Soccer)

4:30 p.m. Beacon High School
845-838-6900 | beaconcitkyk12.org

Progress Report on Strategic Plan

6 p.m. Haldane School | Details under Tuesday

So You've Written a Poem, Now What?

6:30 p.m. Howland Public Library
See details under Sunday.

Beacon Comprehensive Plan Public Workshop

7 p.m. Memorial Building
413 Main St., Beacon | cityofbeacon.org

Beacon Music Showcase

7:30 p.m. Towne Crier Café
379 Main St., Beacon
845-855-1300 | townecrier.com

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

Beacon vs. Sleepy Hollow (Girls' Tennis)

4:30 p.m. Beacon High School
See details under Wednesday.

Haldane vs. Valhalla (Girls' Tennis)

4:30 p.m. Haldane School
845-265-9254 | haldaneschool.org

After Hours at the Library: Urban Legends
(grades 6-8)

6:30 p.m. Butterfield Library | 10 Morris Ave., Cold
Spring | 845-265-3040 | butterfieldlibrary.org

Fred Rich: Getting to Green (Talk)

6:30 p.m. Boscobel
1601 Route 9D, Cold Spring
845-265-3638 | boscobel.org

International Film Night: Mustang (Turkey)

7 p.m. Howland Public Library
See details under Sunday.

Confessions of a Playwright at 3 a.m.

7 p.m. Howland Cultural Center | 477 Main St.,
Beacon | 845-765-3012 | howlandculturalcenter.org

Fame: The Musical

8 p.m. Ike Hall, West Point | Details under Saturday

Laughter on the 23rd Floor

8 p.m. County Players | See details under Sept. 16.

Styx

8 p.m. Mid-Hudson Civic Center | 14 Civic
Center Plaza, Poughkeepsie | 845-454-5800
midhudsonciviccenter.org

Aery Theatre 20/20 Play Festival

8 p.m. Philipstown Depot Theatre
See details under Sept. 16.

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The Book of the Painting *(from Page 9)*

make an abstraction that is, in fact, more relaxed, more open, and more confident. I am trying to make something that is more expressive and that relates to the world in which we live. In that sense my abstraction is quite figurative. It is not very remote."

Swann wanted to highlight a largely unseen side of the artist. A near-figurative rendering of his young son is included, and Scully's words speak to an elevation of feeling: "I simply cannot think that human beings will be able to discard their desire and need for something that is sublime, something that transports them, takes them out of time, takes them out of the banality of the everyday world."

The relatively small size of the Art Center galleries, which are by far more diminutive than the usual haunts for Scully's work (e.g., the collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, and the Guggenheim Museum in New York City, the National Gallery of Art and the Smithsonian

American Art Museum in Washington, D.C., The Art Institute of Chicago, the Fine Arts Museum of San Francisco, the National Gallery of Australia, the Tate Gallery in London and the Irish Museum

BOOK.
This exhibition is called *Book*.
My book. The references both
affectionate and formal that
support me and interest me as an
artist, and a human being.
It is an assemblage of photos,
drawings and writings that
lie behind everything I make.
Sean Scully N.Y. 2015

Sean Scully's 2015 note to Garrison Art Center as to what to expect with *Book*.

of Modern Art in Dublin) may have assisted in the tailoring the exhibition.

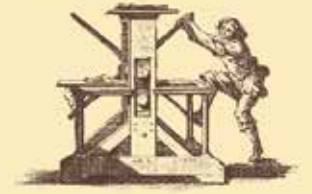
"This is not the kind of show he would do at one of his large galleries," Swann says. "This is a look back."

Swann, who will be retiring at the end of the year, credits the ability to mount the exhibit, along with several others featuring renowned artists, to the funds raised by the center's Leadership Circle. "That group has really played a critical role in the Art Center's ability to offer exhibitions of this kind of caliber," she says. "There is money needed for transporting art, producing catalogues, a million things, and they have found those funds."

A reception for Scully is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 18, from 4 to 6 p.m. and an Artist Talk for Saturday, Oct. 8, at 4 p.m. Garrison Art Center is located at 23 Garrison's Landing. For more information, visit garrisonartcenter.org or call 845-424-3960. The galleries are open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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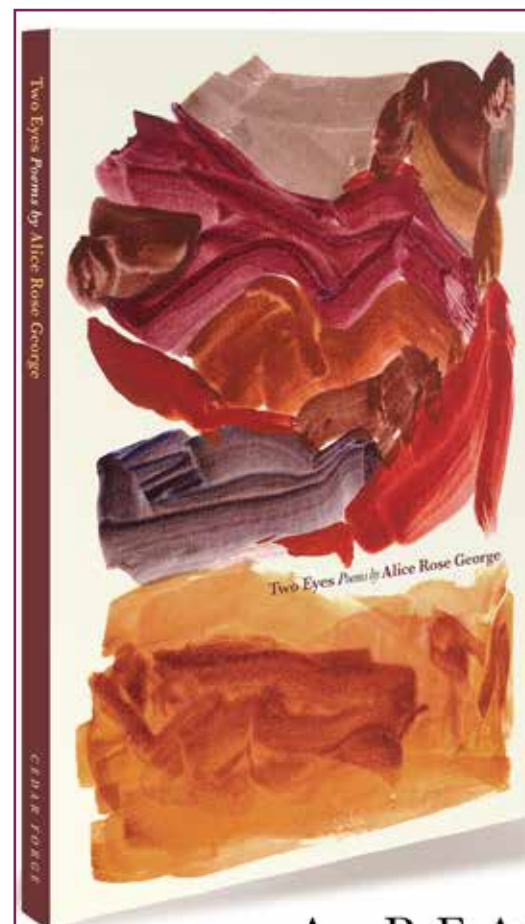
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TWO EYES

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Truth and Fiction (from Page 9)

ethnic hostilities. The Tiger's Wife was written while Obrecht was a graduate student at Cornell, triggered by the death of her grandfather. Its intersecting tales are set against the backdrop of a nation splitting apart. She is working on her second novel, which is based in the American West during the 19th century.

D. Nurkse (for Dennis) is the author of 10 poetry collections, including, most recently, *A Night in Brooklyn* (Knopf, 2012). His work as a human rights

activist, McDaniel speculates, may have "given him access to write as he does. For instance, he has written persona poems relating to the war in Iraq. One, in particular, is about an Iraqi captive who feels almost a sense of pity for the 20-year-old American soldier putting a gun to his head. You can only write that kind of poem if you've been on earth for 60 years and looked at things from different perspectives." Nurkse's poems focus as much on the small details of ordinary lives as on the greater political

movements which contain and shape those lives.

Nurkse, who was the poet laureate of Brooklyn from 1996 to 2001, teaches with McDaniel at Sarah Lawrence but has also been a construction worker, grant writer, human rights representative to the U.N.,

street musician, kindergarten teacher, translator, bartender and harpsichord builder.

The Chapel Restoration is located adjacent to the Metro-North lot, which has free parking on weekends. The next Sunset Reading is scheduled for Oct. 16.



The journalist: Alex Cuadros

Photo by Ted Alcorn

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PEEKSKILL BREWERY

Peekskill Brewery opened nine years ago on the city's waterfront. "We have 12 beers on tap now but over the year we'll make 40 to 50 different styles," said owner and founder Keith Berardi. "Compared to straight production breweries we have a ton of flexibility to make beers almost on a whim." (Berardi and head brewer Matthew Levy once fermented a batch of Soft Pour Corn. The name demands careful pronunciation.)

About half of the 2,400 barrels produced each year are consumed at the pub and restaurant, and the others are distributed between Albany and New York City. Berardi said only about 10 varieties are sent out. "Our strategy is to put beer out into the market in order to entice people to come here," he said. The brewery's top

Highlands Brew Tour

Sipping beer dates to Babylonia at least 6,000 years ago. Much more recently, four Highlands breweries have joined a nationwide explosion in the production of craft beers. We sent Senior Correspondent Michael Turton, who seemed not the least reluctant, to visit each brewer.

Photos by Michael Turton

seller is Eastern Standard IPA, and it has won major awards for its Amazeballs Pale Ale, High Standard and Imperial IPA.

Four months ago, Peekskill Brewery started canning beer in limited quantities. Berardi said he plans to add more capacity and more oak barrels for aging.

When asked for his personal favorite, he was cautious. "Whatever beer I have in my hand at the moment," he said. But when pressed, he mentioned a coffee-based pale ale and a pilsner, Skills Pils.



Bartender Ed Goldberg serves up a growler at Peekskill Brewery.

HUDSON VALLEY BREWERY

The fledgling Hudson Valley Brewery in Beacon plans to open to the public at 7 East Main St. within the next two months, according to owner John-Anthony Gargiulo, although the beer is ready to be poured. "We filled those barrels eight months ago," said brewer Jason Synan.

One of Synan's techniques is to blend mature, oak-aged beer with fresher beer. "It enables you to have a depth of character and complexity but beer that is also very bright and fresh." The brewery uses mostly mixed culture fermentation, a traditional European process that produces sour beer.

Like most craft breweries, Hudson Valley also produces IPA, although Synan said he feels tastes are changing. "The trend is to-

ward a fragmentation," he said. "We're starting to see a northeast style of IPA, which is far less bitter than a west coast IPA."

Gargiulo said the brewery will focus on the Hudson Valley and New York City markets but hopes to expand to Long Island. For now it produces only draft beer but hopes to sell 16-ounce cans of its double IPA at the brewery and possibly bottles of its sour farmhouse ale.

As for expansion, the brewery has a 30-barrel fermenter but no plans to double or triple that. "We're interested providing as much variation as possible" rather than volume, he said. He said fewer people are committed to drinking the same type of beer but will remain loyal to a brand.



Hudson Valley Brewery's owner John-Anthony Gargiulo, with brewers Jason Synan and Mike Renganeschi

NEWBURGH BREWING CO.

Newburgh Brewing Company opened in 2012 and produces 4,000 barrels a year of 30 or more beers. Its second-floor Tap Room at 88 Colden St. has a spectacular view of the Hudson.

Its core offerings are Cream Ale, Brown Ale and Mega Boss IPA. "In the past year we've ramped up our canning," says brewer Amit Ram, and cans are available in supermarkets and bars from New York City and northern New Jersey to Albany.

Ram enjoys celebrating his work. "When brewmaster Chris Basso and I brew a new beer we'll drink it in the Tap Room at the end of the day ... to remind ourselves of the finished product."

He considers beer an agricultural product that, like bread, is best consumed fresh, although some styles need to mature. "We experiment with aging in wine-and-spirits barrels, some for souring and others for that wood-and-spirit flavor."

He and Basso are open to suggestions for new brews from Tap Room customers. "Sometimes they'll ask for something we've made before or they'll suggest something new for us to try," he says. Ram



Amit Ram, brewer at Newburgh Brewing Company

recently created a beer soured in multiple barrels, some of which had raspberry blended in. It's for his wedding — the cans feature images of him and his fiancé.

2 WAY BREWING COMPANY



Brewers Calli Rothberg and Mike O'Herron at Beacon's 2 Way Brewing Company

Mike O'Herron opened the 2 Way Brewing Company in Beacon in 2014. As owner and head brewer, he specializes in using a house strain of yeast found on black raspberry bushes on the Newburgh farm where he grew up. The yeast is for brewing a pilsner called Confusion and the X-1 IPA. "It's kind of a New Age farm house IPA; it's less bitter," he said.

The brewery, which O'Herron named for the Hudson River (which, of course, flows both ways) is located at 8 W. Main St. and produces a few hundred barrels a year. The bar has as many as eight brews on tap; Herron says Confusion and Climb High Pale Ale are top sellers, as well as seasonal

offerings such as Oktoberfest, and that sour beers are becoming more popular.

O'Herron says he plans for modest growth. For now that means producing draft but no cans or bottles. The bar does sell growlers.

While cautious, he doesn't seem worried about the ups and downs of the economy. "When times are bad people drink beer — and when times are good people drink beer," he says. There is concern that the market for microbrews will become saturated but it hasn't happened yet.

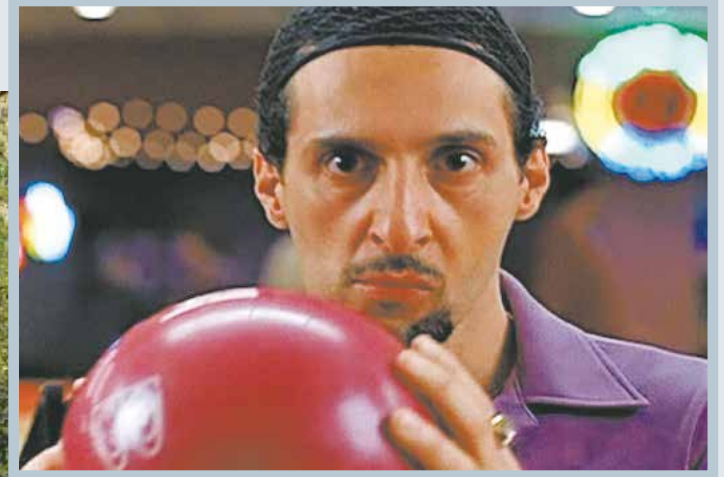
A restaurant serving pub food will open at 2 Way soon, O'Herron says. "And I'd like to do a cheap bowl of rice and beans, something healthy."

Hollywood Stops Traffic on Route 9D



Crews filming inside the Breakneck Ridge tunnel for the crime comedy *Going Places* disrupted traffic on Route 9D both ways on Sept. 12. Set for release next year, the film was written and directed by John Turturro, who also stars. It's a remake of the 1974 French film as well as a spin-off of *The Big Lebowski*, as Turturro reprises his role as Jesus Quintana.

Photo by Michael Turton



John Turturro in *The Big Lebowski*

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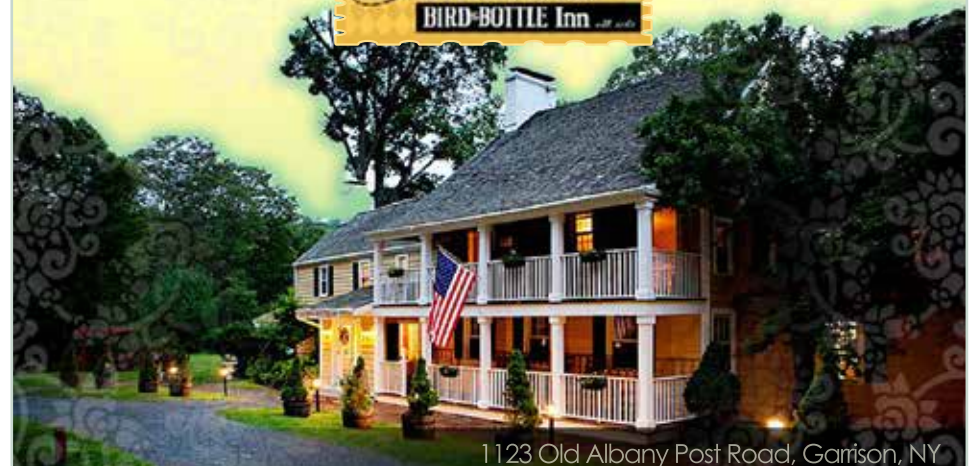


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COMMUNITY BRIEFS



George Bozeman working on the organ

Photo provided

Organ Builder Returns to Chapel Restoration

Will play instrument 20 years later

George Bozeman, a musician and organ builder, returns to the Chapel Restoration in Cold Spring at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24, to discuss and play the organ he designed and built two decades ago.

Bozeman will talk about the history, design, sounds and features of the organ and perform pieces that illustrate its musical ability. The program will include short pieces from seven composers spanning seven countries over seven centuries. The suggested donation of \$25 at the door includes a wine-and-cheese reception. The chapel is located adjacent to the Metro-North station, where parking is free on weekends.

Can Red and Blue Agree on Green?

Author argues common ground on environment

Fred Rich has been active for decades in the land trust movement, including with the Hudson Highlands Land Trust,

to preserve green spaces. He's also had experience with urban farming, creating a garden with fruit trees and vegetables on the patio of his Manhattan apartment building.

At Boscobel in Garrison on Friday, Sept. 23, Rich will discuss his new book, *Getting to Green, Saving Nature: A Bipartisan Solution*, in which he outlines the history of conservative and progressive relationships with the environment and an approach to bridge the gap between the parties. The event takes place in the grand entry hall of the mansion at 6:30 p.m. and is followed by a reception in the carriage house. Tickets are \$20 for non-members and free for members. See boscobel.org for more information.

Live Music at Yankee BBQ

This summer the team behind the Riverview in Cold Spring opened a new restaurant, The Yankee, on Route 9 in Fishkill. It now offers live music, including, on Friday, Sept. 23, Bill's Toupee, a Poughkeepsie favorite. On Saturday, Sept. 24, Tremor, a Fishkill band that includes the owner and staff from Salon Doriano, rock out. On Friday, Sept. 30, Cruise Control will play. There is no cover.

Free Tickets to Local Museums

On Saturday, Sept. 24, a number of museums and cultural centers will offer free, ticketed admission as part of *Smithsonian Magazine's Museum Day Live!* program. The list includes Hudson Highlands Nature Museum, Hudson River Museum, Hudson Valley Center for Contemporary Art, Intrepid NYC, Katonah Museum of Art, Mid-Hudson Children's Museum, Museum of the City of New York, National Purple Heart Hall of Honor and Storm King Art Center. Download tickets at smithsonianmag.com/museumday.

Silent Film, Live Soundtrack at Butterfield

The Butterfield Library in Cold Spring will present *Beggars of Life* as part of

its Silent Film Series, with live musical accompaniment at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24. The 1928 film stars Louise Brooks, Richard Arlen and Wallace Beery. It is recommended for older teens and adults.

Richard Arlen and Louise Brooks in *Beggars of Life* (1928)

Family Day at Constitution Island

Teddy bear parade, petting zoo and raptors

The Putnam History Museum and Constitution Island Association will present the annual Family Day on the island from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24. The event includes interactions with miniature horses from the Topfield Equestrian Center (formerly the Therapeutic Equestrian Center), a petting zoo with farm animals, reptile displays from the Hudson Highlands Nature Museum and raptors from Teatown Reservation. Guides will also offer tours of the island's Revolutionary War redoubts.

Children are invited to bring a stuffed animal and participate in the annual Teddy Bear Parade on the lawn. Storyteller Jonathan Kruk will present tales of "Ye Olde Hudson Valley." Food will be avail-

able for sale or bring a picnic.

A van will provide transportation to the island beginning at 9:30 a.m. from the Metro-North station in Cold Spring. The event is free but a donation of \$10 per adult and \$9 per child and senior is suggested. Tickets are available at eventbrite.com (search for "Family Day Constitution Island").

St. Basil Academy to Hold Walk-a-Thon

Fundraiser benefits Garrison institution

St. Basil Academy in Garrison will hold a two-mile stroll through its grounds to raise money for its programs for children in need. The walk begins at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24, with a requested donation ranging from \$15 to \$25 per person (children age 5 and under are free). A shorter path for handicapped walkers or strollers is available. St. Basil is located at 79 Saint Basil Road off Route 9D. For more information, email evanaa7@aol.com or call 845-424-3500.

Ben Neill Returns to Manitoga

Debuted namesake composition at Garrison site in 2014

Ben Neill returns to Manitoga at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1, for his annual open-air performance of *Manitoga*, a composition for brass quintet and electronics. The composition draws upon influences as varied as (Continued on Page 16)



The Manitoga house and Ben Neill



Photos provided

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

(From previous page) the Native American spiritual connection to nature, the region's Revolutionary War history of battle cries and bugle calls and Mahler's use of the horn call as a pastoreale.

Tickets are \$45 (\$35 for Manitoaga members) and \$20 for children and teens ages 18 and under. A \$125 benefit ticket includes a reception with Neill. Tickets must be purchased in advance at brownpapertickets.com/event/2589103. Manitoaga is located at 584 Route 9D in Garrison. The rain date is Oct. 2.

Beacon

Get Some Peace and Quiet

Group meditation at Long Dock on Sept. 20

nOMad Always at OM has organized a group meditation session for 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 20 at Long Dock Park in Beacon until sunset. Bring a mat, chair or blanket.

"This event will be another opportunity to bring together our entire Hudson Valley community, even beyond the yoga communities," said nOMad founder Phoebe Miller. "With all that is happening around us, this is our opportunity to simply stand — well, sit — together to show we can raise our vibrations to spread love and peace. Our voices can be heard, and even perhaps, be more powerful in silence."

The Dork Knight Lands at Bannerman

Jason O'Connell to perform monologue on Sept. 25

As part of the Hudson Valley Shakespeare Company's "On the Road" series, Jason O'Connell will describe his love/hate relationship with Batman in his monologue, *The Dork Knight*, on Bannerman Island on Sunday, Sept. 25. Tickets are \$65 and include a ferry to and from the island, leaving from Beacon's waterfront at 3 p.m. or 4:15 p.m. The show begins at 5 p.m. For tickets, visit hvshakepeare.org. The show was rescheduled from Aug. 14.

Poet Laureate to Share Advice

How do you get your work published?

Thomas O'Connell, Beacon's poet laureate, will present "So you've written a poem ... now what?" at the Howland Library at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 22. He will offer advice on getting your work published and how to use that momentum to keep writing.

Concert Honors Victims of Gun Violence

Fundraiser benefits gun-control group

New Yorkers Against Gun Violence, the Howland Cultural Center, Embark/Peekskill and the Towne Crier Café are co-sponsoring a concert on Sunday, Sept. 25, which has been designated by Congress as the National Day of Remembrance for Murder Victims, to raise money to fight gun violence. The lineup includes Buffalo Stack, Baba Kazi Oliver, the Tabernacle of Christ Worship Team, Raquel Vidal & the Monday Men and Susan Wright.

The free concert begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Towne Crier at 379 Main St. Former New York state senator Terry Gipson will speak.

Party for the Kitties

Catoberfest benefits no-kill shelter

Mid-Hudson Animal Aid, a free-range cat sanctuary founded in 1979, will hold its fifth annual Catoberfest benefit from 3 to 6 p.m. at The Hop in Beacon on Sunday, Sept. 25. The free event features live music from four bands, including Daria Grace and the PreWar Ponies, and



Groot, one of the cats at Mid-Hudson Animal Aid

Photo provided

Catstein. A buffet will include Sauerbraten (a German pot roast), bratwurst and mushroom strudel.

Tickets for the buffet are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. The 2015 Catoberfest raised more than \$15,000 to support the 150 feline residents of MHAA, most of whom are available for fostering or adoption.

The event also includes a raffle, with a 2016 Kona Dew Plus Bike from People's Bicycles as the grand prize. Raffle tickets are \$10 each or three for \$25. The Hop is located at 554 Main St. For more information, visit midhudsonanimalaid.org.

For Goodness Bake

Sale proceeds to Beacon Community Kitchen

The fourth annual For Goodness Bake sale, founded by Kristen Cronin and Tara Tornello, will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Catalyst Gallery in Beacon on Saturday, Sept. 24, featuring sweet and savory baked treats, confections and vegan, gluten-free and sugar-free items.

All proceeds benefit the Beacon Community Kitchen, a volunteer-run organization that serves as many as 50 Beacon residents each day. Bakers can sign up at forgoodnessbake.com.

Newburgh Open Studios

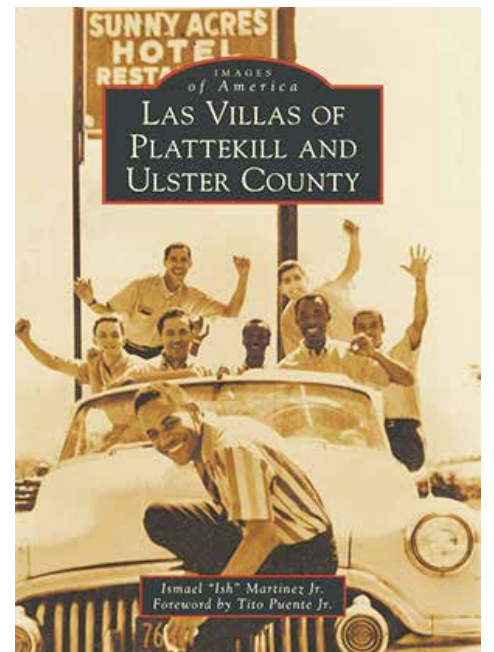
Annual tour scheduled for Sept. 24-25

Nearly 100 artists will take part on Saturday, Sept. 24, and Sunday, Sept. 25, in the sixth annual Open Studios in Newburgh. From noon to 6 p.m., art lovers can pick up maps at Newburgh Art Supply, 5 Grand St., and take in a diverse selection of styles, disciplines and mediums from video and sculpture to bookbinding, performance art and traditional painting.

The event includes the Third Annual GlenLily Grounds sculpture exhibit organized by Lacey Fekishazy. Twenty-six artists were chosen to exhibit on the 11-acre GlenLily estate at 532 Grand Avenue in Balmville.

For more information, visit newburghopenstudios.org.

Visit highlandscurrent.com for news updates and latest information.



Ish Martinez will read at Howland.

Growing Up in the "Spanish Alps"

Author to recall enclave in Catskills

As a kid, Ismael "Ish" Martinez worked with his parents at a Catskills community of summer resorts in Plattekill that catered to Spanish, Puerto Rican and other Hispanic residents. It was known as Las Villas or, more colloquially, the "Spanish Alps." At 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 28, Martinez will read from his retrospective, *Las Villas of Plattekill and Ulster County*, at the Howland Library in Beacon. The book is part of the Images of America series. Martinez also will be signing books at the premiere of a documentary film about the resorts, *Back to Las Villas*, that will be shown in Newburgh on Sept. 17, but that event has sold out.

Chefs for Clearwater

Dinner at Culinary Institute to benefit sloop

Highlighting the connections between the environment, food and the natural resources of the Hudson Valley, the Culinary Institute of America will host a benefit dinner for the sloop Clearwater at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 25, that includes a five-course farm-to-table menu prepared by chefs Terrance Brennan of Brennan Group Hospitality, Peter X. Kelly of Xavars Restaurant Group, John Lekic of Le Express Bistro, Gianni Scappin of Market Street Restaurant in Rhinebeck and Cucina in Woodstock and Melissa Walnock of the CIA's Apple Pie Bakery Café.

Pete Seeger founded Clearwater and the 106-foot long sloop has been sailing the Hudson River since 1969 offering education programs in its mission to preserve and protect the river.

Tickets, which start at \$300, are available at chefsforclearwater.org. Jim Gaudet and the Railroad Boys will entertain guests with bluegrass music during a special hors d'oeuvre course in a room overlooking the Hudson River before dinner in Farquaharson Hall on the CIA campus at 1946 Campus Drive, Hyde Park.

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Preparing for the Growth of Beacon

City weighs revisions to comprehensive plan

By Jeff Simms

Twelve years ago, when Beacon officials began drafting the city's first comprehensive plan, there was a sense it had just reached a turning point.

DiaBeacon had opened a year earlier, creating renewed interest almost overnight in the formerly industrial waterfront city. Main Street — once boarded up — was beginning its slow rebirth, while developers were creating plans to transform former factory buildings into roomy, chic living spaces.

"Every couple of weeks, there would be a new storefront that was being renovated on Main Street," recalled Sara Pasti, who served on the City Council from 2008 to 2013 and is co-chairing with Councilperson Peggy Ross a committee that is updating Beacon's comprehensive plan. "It became very clear that Beacon was being looked at by developers. We could already see that [it] was the time to do a plan."

Today, Beacon finds itself again at a critical point as city officials navigate the next phase of its growth. The committee of planners and architects will revise the original planning document, which was adopted by the City Council in December 2007 (available at cityofbeacon.org), and add chapters on the waterfront/Metro-North train station area as well as recommendations for zoning changes. The updated plan will guide virtually all elements of growth in Beacon over the next 10 to 15 years.

The first public meeting to discuss the comprehensive plan is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 22, at the Memorial Building at 413 Main St.

"It's important that the public is involved in this process from the start," said Beacon Mayor Randy Casale. Not only is this residents' best chance to voice opinions regarding the city's future, he said, but the workshop should offer insights into the complexities of urban growth.

"We have to understand that we are a city," he said, "and for us to be successful there has to be development. We have to replace our old infrastructure whether we have 10,000 or 20,000 people here. But it



A rendering of a vision for the Beacon train station from the 2007 comprehensive plan

has to be smart growth."

Adopted in December 2007, the existing plan fills 149 pages with dozens of maps and charts. It outlines eight main initiatives in chapters describing how to manage Beacon's environmental and historic resources, commercial and residential development and recreation and community facilities.

Each initiative includes a half-dozen or more goals and objectives, such as preserving open space corridors along Fishkill Creek and the Hudson River; increasing housing density near Main Street and the waterfront; encouraging new housing in former industrial sites along Fishkill Creek; cultivating the city's artistic community; and improving public transportation in the business district and along the waterfront.

"We're seeing some of the benefits of that [plan] now," Casale said, citing the housing being constructed on the east end of Main Street and the city's 71 acres of parkland within its five square miles.

The Sept. 22 forum will be the first of two public sessions, with the second expected to take place in November. A draft could be ready for review by the City Council (which would include a public hearing) by early 2017.

In addition to an increased focus on the waterfront, Ross said she hopes residents will provide input on traffic and parking, commercial development and even the effects of climate change.

"We're a growing city, and we want to bring everyone along," Ross said. "Beacon is different. This is our opportunity to become the destination for the area."

The consulting group BFJ Planning will lead the Sept. 22 forum. After the workshop, committee members plan to visit a number of stakeholders, including seniors and churches, to gather additional feedback, Pasti said.

"It's thrilling," she said. "Everyone has a different idea about how to get to where we want to be, and that's how you use community input. Beacon is a community that's interested in what it will become, and this is the time."

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FRI 2:15 5:00 7:45, SAT 1:00 3:45
6:30 9:15, SUN 1:45 4:30 7:15
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Five Candidates for Two Beacon School Board Seats

(from Page 1)

Frank Garnot — at its meeting on Monday, Sept. 26.

Q: What do you think are the district's biggest weaknesses, and how do you think this school board can help fix those weaknesses?

James F. "Frank" Bug: The two biggest challenges are diversity and the lack of it in the school district. I believe that diversification is not just the idea of putting more black or Hispanic faces on the school board. I feel it is essential and central to the idea of academic achievement for every student. The second issue that I think is important is that there needs to be more participation by parents. The goal should be to have as many parents involved in the decision-making and education of their children as possible.

April Farley: Teens are not feeling heard. There are a lot of teens who have left the district due to teen bullying. If they had a peer group within themselves that they could go to and talk to, that would be good. They also don't have a lot of representation here [on the school board] ... and I believe having the availability for students to have input is very important.

Kristan Flynn: I see the Beacon City School District as a bit of a fortress surrounding silence. The core of that comes down to a loss of institutional trust.

It's inevitable when there's been a lot of change in leadership and when systemic problems arise and they aren't worked out that over time people begin to keep their heads down or work with who they know and they stop collaborating and they stop communicating. The board has a leadership role and we need to talk to each other. We need to communicate. A lot of hard decisions would be met with less resistance if time was taken to inform people and bring them along.

Jonathan Griesing: We need a superintendent. You need a leader. One of the [other] things I see is parent participation. That, to me, makes a world of difference. You can do budgets, you can do whatever you want, but if you have parents who participate it's going to make a difference in the students' lives and teachers' lives.

Craig Wolf: I know we have a tremendous number of teachers who work hard, but there are students who need more than they're getting. That's our biggest weakness, but I prefer to think of it as a challenge. We can't just rely upon grade 3 through 8 tests from the state. That only covers a narrow window. We're going to have to develop some kind of internal measures that enable us to better find out exactly where we've fallen short. And then it's going to be a program-by-program, case-by-case situation of how we devise a strategy.

Share Your News With Our Readers

Share news and announcements with the readers of *The Highlands Current*. 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

calendar@highlandscurrent.com

Maloney to Provide Service Academy Nominations

Deadline to apply is Oct. 31

Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney, who represents Beacon and Philipstown in Congress, is accepting applications from high school seniors who would like a nomination to a service academy such as the U.S. Military Academy at West Point (where Maloney serves on the Board of Visitors), the Air Force Academy, the Naval Academy or the Merchant Marine Academy. (Students applying to the Coast Guard Academy do not need a Congressional nomination.)

Students must submit applications, which can be downloaded at seanmaloney.house.gov, to Maloney's district office at 123 Grand St., Newburgh, NY 12550, by Oct. 31. For more information, call Oscar Dunham at 845-561-1259. Earlier this year, a dozen students from the Hudson Valley accepted offers from service academies, including Jordan Giordano of New-

burgh (Navy), Michael Andrews of Beacon (Air Force) and Matthew Beisswenger of Fishkill (Merchant Marine).

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Sports

Scoreboard

Cross Country

Haldane at Red Raider Run

Boys' 3 mile
2 Nick Farrell 16:45.88
8 Adam Silhavy 17:36.33
12 Jonas Petkus 18:10.06
32 Matthew Mikalsen 20:45.69
35 Ellis Osterfeld 21:06.97
45 Kyle Kisslinger 22:49.05
51 Brett Schwartz 25:41.08
Team finish: 4 of 8

Girls' 3 mile

14 Taylor Farrell 21:47.69
16 Ruby McEwen 22:12.76
36 Olivia McDermott 25:01.94
41 Shannon Ferri 25:44.30
54 Meghan Ferri 30:16.58
Team finish: 6 of 9

Beacon at Warwick Wave Mania

Boys' 5K
29 Jayen Lare 18:16.68
35 Jean Pena 18:32.31
45 Bud Rutkoske 19:11.37

Girls' 5K

48 Jenna Maffei 33:27.26

Football

Tuckahoe 36, Haldane 22

Brandon Twoguns: 11 for 18 passing, 146 yards; 15 carries, 82 yards, 2 TDs. Ryan Percacciolo: 6 catches, 116 yards, TD. Luke Junjulas: TD catch. Chris Pidala: 5 tackles, sack. Tuckahoe turned 3 turnovers into scores.
Next: Sept. 17 Bronxville

Rye 20, Peekskill 9

Early start due to heat. Bulldog scoring: Jaden Navarro 18-yard pass to Alex Benson; Benson 2-point conversion; Navarro 43-yard pass to Forever Williams; Navarro 65-yard run.
Next: Sept. 16 @ Harrison

Boys' Soccer

Brewster 3, Beacon 0
Haldane 4, Yonkers Montessori 0
Goals: Villa, Warren, van Dommele, Duffy
Lakeland 1, Beacon 0 (OT)
Croton-Harmon 1, Haldane 0
Harrison 2, Beacon 1
Haldane 2, Hamilton 1
Saves: Fitzgerald (10)
Beacon 3, Arlington 0

Girls' Soccer

Beacon 6, Brewster 3
Goals: Anisa Alzate (2), Chloe Antalek (2), Gabby Lucas, Analiese Compagnone; Assists: Eliza Ericson (2); Saves: Meagan Meeuwisse (4)
Beacon 5, Walter Panas 1
Goals: Antalek (3), Lucas, Erickson; Assists: Ericson, Lucas, Compagnone
Bronxville 3, Haldane 1
Beacon 3, Sleepy Hollow 1

Girls' Tennis

Beacon 3, Brewster 2
Singles: Olivia Banks (6-2, 6-1), Emma Henderson. Doubles: Meera Patel & Melina Cicigline (6-0, 6-3)
Haldane 5, Beacon 0

Volleyball

Haldane 3, Beacon 2
Haldane 3, Briarcliff 2
Haldane 3, Peekskill 1
Brooke Vahos: 12 kills, 11 assists. Aces: Vahos (8); Mackenzie Patinella (3); Apryl Norton (3)
Beacon 3, Somers 1
Lauren Schetter: 22 kills, 20 digs, 5 aces
Haldane 3, Dobbs Ferry 1
Lakeland 3, Beacon 1

Philipstown Soccer Club Results

Boys U-8: Yorktown 7, Storm 0
Girls U-9: Beekman 3, Hawks 2
Boys U-9: Force 4, Latinos de Poughkeepsie Jr. Anjeles 4
Boys U-11: Rhinebeck 3, Dragons 0
Boys U-11: Strikers 7, Shrub Oak 2
Girls U-12: Eastern Dutchess 5, Phoenix 2
Girls U-13: Shrub Oak 4, Raptors 2
Boys U-13: Arsenal 2, East Fishkill 0
Boys U-14: New Paltz 7, Warriors 1
Boys U-16: Beekman 3, Chargers 0

Beacon Goalkeeper at New Paltz

Declan Costello of Beacon has been named to the SUNY New Paltz men's soccer team. The freshman goalkeeper, who is majoring in finance, plays behind junior John



Declan Costello

Guzzo of Long Island and senior Mark Nowak of Newburgh. Last season the Hawks finished 10-8-1.

Army Player Killed in Croton Crash

Brandon T. Jackson, 20, of Queens, a starting defensive back for the Army West Point football team, died in Croton on Sept. 11 in an early morning crash on Route 9. His car apparently hit a guardrail and flipped. Jackson, a sophomore, had recorded two solo tackles and one assist on Sept. 10 in a 31-14 win over Rice.



Brandon Jackson

Army photo



Haldane's Seth Warren (14) watches as his shot sails just below the crossbar to put the Blue Devils up 2-0 against Yonkers Montessori Academy Sept. 10. Photo by Peter Farrell

Volleyball Spinners

The Haldane varsity volleyball team went for a spin at On The Fly Cycling and Fitness Studio on Route 9 in Cold Spring before its season opener at Mahopac earlier this month. Studio owner Joy Albrecht had offered Haldane athletes a free workout and said she was thrilled when the entire Blue Devils volleyball team showed up for a cycling session at 7 a.m. on a Tuesday morning. Coach Kelsey Flaherty said she has high hopes for the team, which moved up to Class C competition this year. The squad includes four seniors and is led by Brooke Vahos and Sophia Carnibuci.



The Haldane volleyball team takes a spin.

Photo by Michael Turton



Haldane's Nick Farrell (130) finished second at the Red Raider Run at Bear Mountain State Park on Sept. 9, five seconds behind Blaine Doyle (83) of Cornwall. Photo by Peter Farrell