Smith Wins Big in Primary Contests
Secures three lines for Nov. with no Dem in race
by Kevin E. Foley

Three-term incumbent Sheriff Donald B. Smith displayed resilient political strength in winning the Republican primary for sheriff held Tuesday (Sept. 10). According to unofficial results from the Putnam County Board of Elections, Smith won with a commanding 2,193-1,329 over challenger Kevin McConville.

There were only just over 3,500 votes cast out of a pool of more than 22,000 registered Republicans in the county. Cold Spring resident McConville had said at the outset of the race that he was running against Smith for a second time (he ran as a Democrat in 2009) with the encouragement of many Republicans who believed the sheriff’s office needed new leadership. In the end, few party members seemed very interested in the contest and for those that were Smith was the clear favorite.

Adding to Smith’s impressive results, a write-in challenge to McConville’s presence on the Conservative Party line appeared to be successful and it was a clear grass-roots rebuke to that party’s leaders who supported McConville. Smith is the likely write-in victor in that race and if so would mean that McConville will not appear on the November ballot. Smith also fended off a challenge to his nomination on the Independence Party line, meaning that with the absence of a Democratic candidate he will likely be the only name on the line for sheriff when voters go to the polls in November.

In an interview with The Paper Smith said “I am elated with the results. I have always felt a strong bond with the people of Putnam and I believe it goes both ways. I work hard to provide the best” (Continued on page 3)

Ailes and Shea Discuss New Senior Center
At American Legion Post
Shea calls Ailes offer generous
By Kevin E. Foley

The ongoing Philipstown civic discussion over how best to serve senior citizens has taken a new turn as Philipstown Supervisor Richard Shea and Fox News chairman Roger Ailes hold private discussions regarding the creation of a new senior citizen center at the American Legion post on Cedar Street just down the street from the Town Hall Building and other town-owned property.

For two years senior citizen advocates and elected officials have argued that an impervious for approving the proposed Butterfield development was the opportunity to house a senior center at that Route 9D site conveniently across the street from the Chestnut Ridge complex, which provides subsidized senior housing. The Butterfield project itself would also contain market rate senior housing.

“There’s not a lot to report at this point,” said Town Supervisor Richard Shea, who acknowledged when asked by The Paper during a telephone interview that such talks had taken place. “There is a generous offer on the table and we are looking at the feasibility of making something happen,” said Shea referring to Ailes’ previously announced (in the PCNR) offer of $500,000 toward assisting the elderly in the Philipstown community.

Reminded of the general consensus among senior citizen advocates and elected officials that a senior center located within the proposed Butterfield project was considered a central reason to move that project along, Shea said: “Yes, I know. People have been talking about Butterfield as a site for seniors for a decade. We have an opportunity here to see something done for seniors now.” Shea also emphasized that “we are speaking about existing services at an existing address,” referencing the current county nutrition program that provides lunch for seniors and a few recreational activities at the American Legion building.

Shea described his role at this point as a facilitator of talks among Ailes, the American Legion and county officials. “The town isn’t funding this project,” Shea stressed. The town does not own the American Legion building.

A local American Legion official on Wednesday confirmed accounts — first heard spoken at the Cold Spring senior citizens picnic — that Ailes and Shea, both of whom are members of the Legion, are continuing talks on the proposed facility on the Legion property. Ailes made an offer of $500,000 to the Legion for construction of the center. (Continued on page 5)

New Lawyer, New Electrical Provider for Village
Mayor meets with West Point officials over Constitution Island
By Michael Turton

The Village of Cold Spring has a new lawyer. At a specially called meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 11, trustees approved hiring Mike Liguori of the Brewer-based law firm of Hogan & Rossi after a search that took several months. Trustee Matt Franciesco was absent but submitted a letter in support of the hiring decision. The firm had originally quoted a fee of $5,000 as its month-
serves it twice in the past three weeks. I know I don’t need to continue to turn up so frequently? I was curious, otherwise why would ratatouille continue to turn up so frequently? I was served it twice in the past three weeks alone. Plus MFK Fisher liked it, and she didn’t serve it alone. Plus MFK Fisher liked it, and she served it twice in the past three weeks alone. Plot MFK Fisher liked it, and she didn’t serve it alone. Ratatouille was a genius. In 1968 as one installment in the legendary Time-Life cookbook series, she mentions it several times. That’s because most vegetables naturally contain a lot of water. According to the University of Kentucky’s cooperative extension service, zucchini is 95 percent water, tomato 94 percent, and eggplant 92 percent (the same as a watermelon). So even when you fry them – even when you dip them in tempura batter and deep-fry them (an excellent way to make them crisp and salty – I started experimenting with frying them. The results were wonderfully good, but only for a little while. It’s hard to maintain a vegetable’s texture once it comes out of the frying pan. That’s because most vegetables naturally contain a lot of water. According to the University of Kentucky’s cooperative extension service, zucchini is 95 percent water, tomato 94 percent, and eggplant 92 percent (the same as a watermelon). So even when you fry them – even when you dip them in tempura batter and deep-fry them (an excellent way to make them, by the way) – they have a tendency to steam in their own juices and turn soggy before long.

To get around this, many cookbooks suggest salting sliced zucchini and eggplant before cooking it, then leaving it to drain in a colander. This helps, but only somewhat, unless you squeeze the vegetables hard, like you’re wringing a cloth back into our lives again afterwards. But I don’t! I refuse to even let that thought occur to me. That’s because most vegetables naturally contain a lot of water. According to the University of Kentucky’s cooperative extension service, zucchini is 95 percent water, tomato 94 percent, and eggplant 92 percent (the same as a watermelon). So even when you fry them – even when you dip them in tempura batter and deep-fry them (an excellent way to make them, by the way) – they have a tendency to steam in their own juices and turn soggy before long.

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New Lawyer, New Electrical Provider for Village  (from page 1)

Hudson, trustees voting instead to ac-
cept an offer from Viridian, a power com-
pany based in Stamford, Conn., estab-
lished in 2009. Village Accountant Ellen Mageean said that Viridian quoted a rate of 5.9 cents per kilowatt-hour compared to Central Hudson’s rate of 10.8 cents. The switch to Viridian will save the village three to four thousand dollars a year. While the village will be buying cheaper electricity, it was pointed out that the change will not help solve the issue of decorating Main Street with Christmas lights this year because Central Hudson owns the infrastructure. The utility will not allow the village to hang the seasonal lights from pole to pole across the street, as it has in the past — without a substantial expenditure to support the poles.

Constitution Island

Falloon said that he met recently with officials from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and toured Constitution Is-
land with them. While he could not speak to the status of a grant of nearly $700,000 to the Constitution Island Association (CIA) to establish an education center on Main Street, Falloon said that the new Superintendent at West Point, Lt. Gen. Robert L. Caslen Jr., wants “to get back to the original intent” of putting the welcome center at West Point and to restore the War-
nal intent” of putting the welcome cen-
trum and the U.S. Military Academy.

Status quo for post office

Falloon also attended a recent meeting involving numerous local political leaders to discuss the status of the Cold Spring post office. The U.S. Postal Service (USPS) did not attend the meeting. Falloon said that Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney and Sen. Terry Gipson have weigh in, expressing their support for the post office staying in Cold Spring. Falloon said that for now, the word is “status quo.” As he did the week prior, Falloon said that no permits have been issued for construction either at Foodtown or the Garrison post office. He also pointed out that the post office has been granted a three-month extension to remain in its current location. Falloon said that everyone at the meeting agrees that the post office needs to stay put and that he thought, “It was a successful meeting.” Putnam County Legislator Barbara Scuccimarra attended the Village Board meeting and said that she had spoken with a region-

quick to Putnam County officials to add signage near the intersec-
tion of Routes 301 and 9, in or-
to make drivers more aware of Cold Spring’s location. “There are virtually no indications for drivers coming from the north, south or east, as to where exactly Cold Spring is and I have heard many com-
plaints from my customers who had diffi-
culty even finding Main Street,” her letter stated. Falloon said the Village Board sup-
ports the new signage and Scuccimarra refered to the issue as a “no brainer,” indic-
ing that she will take the board’s letter to Fred Pena, Commissioner of the Putnam County Highway Department. “We want the signage up quickly,” she said.

Water and sewer projects

Superintendent of Water and Sewers Greg Phillips reported that the recent wa-
ter main project completed by the firm MSI came in at $998,830, approximately three percent over budget. Phillips said that the average was due to the need to replace valves “on virtually all side streets” and the temporary provision of water to Hal- dane High School, a change from the origi-
nal work order. He also outlined a report from Fuss & O’Neill Consulting Engineers for aeration replacement and electrical upgrades at the sewage treatment plant, a project that will cost $804,500 through the design and bidding phases. The village has actually had a contract with Fuss & O’Neill for the design phase since early 2012. “We don’t want to incur more debt but it is a po-
tential life-saving issue. There are so many dangerous situations there … and we knew this was coming,” Falloon said. “We do have money in the sewer fund balance.” That fund balance stands at $804,337. Trustees agreed that the project should move for-
ward and that the contract with Fuss & O’Neill should be amended appropriately.

Smith Wins Big in Primary Contests  (from page 1)

law enforcement. People know me and trust me.

While grateful for the victory from Republicans, Smith said he was particularly touched by the efforts of Conservative party members. “I am overwhelmed by their effort in standing up against their party and the conservactive principles. They have sent a message about taking back their party,” Smith said.

Even with his triumph in dispatching his intra-party opposition, as the county’s chief law enforcement officer Smith will still face the after-election challenge of find-
ing a way to work effectively with the county’s chief prosecutor, District Attorney Adam Levy. The two men’s relationship has deteriorated to the point that Levy a few weeks before the primary filed a civil lawsuit against Smith alleging a number of misdeeds in the conduct of his office. The suit stems from the arrest for rape of a man who was a friend and frequent house guest of Levy’s.

Although he said the suit was not politically motivated, Levy acknowledged in an August press conference that several of his family members had contributed to Mc-
C notitle's campaign and if law permitted him he would support McConville as well. The Sept. 10 primary results will no doubt provide Levy with reason for a political rematch.

Both officials claimed at the time of the lawsuit that their offices continue to cooper-
ate in a professional manner.
Froznoberry Changes Hands

By Michael Turton

Unsubstantiated reports that Froznoberry Frozen Yogurt and Café is closing have proven false. What is happening however is a change in ownership for the shop located at 116 Main St., in Cold Spring. Citing personal reasons, Benny Zaken told The Paper that he has sold the business to Jim Lin, whose family also runs the Ming Moon Chinese Restaurant and Market, just two doors down from Froznoberry. Zaken will retain ownership of his original Froznoberry shop in Fishkill. The two stores had operated as separate, limited liability companies.

Jim Lin is the new owner of the Froznoberry Café. Photo by M. Turton

Lin took over operations on Wednesday, Sept. 4, with Zaken showing him the ropes, training him in the art and science of making frozen yogurt. “His standards are very high,” Lin said of Zaken. “I want to maintain that.”

“We came here to be a part of this community,” Zaken said. “I think we accomplished that. It’s hard to take apart something we’ve built. That’s why we went this route,” he said, referring to the fact that the new owner will continue the Froznoberry brand.

Lin came to Cold Spring from China as an 11-year-old and graduated in 2003 from Haldane High School. “I’ve lived here the whole time,” he said. “I want to hire local people. Cold Spring kids are nice—good kids.” He plans no changes in the short term. “I may change the menu a bit over time,” Lin said. “I may add hot soups in the winter and... different kinds of coffee.”

Zaken hopes that the community will support Lin in his new venture. “I wish local residents would support local businesses more,” he said.

Seeking Input from Expert on Sound, ZBA Puts Off Decision on Wind Turbine

Special session set for Oct. 1

By Liz Schervethuk Armstrong

On the brink of a decision on a proposed residential wind turbine, the Philipstown Zoning Board of Appeals Monday pulled back to seek expert advice on how loud the modernistic windmill might be and its affect on neighbors.

The evening included pleas for more specificity in the zoning code on handling wind turbines and a call for a town-wide moratorium until the Town Board clarifies the law. Presiding over a public hearing at the Philipstown recreation center, ZBA member Robert Dee scrapped the idea of an immediate vote on personal experience. “I can guarantee you’ll not even hear this,” he said. Passeri of making noise. His standards are very high,” Lin said of Zaken. “I want to maintain that.”

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Local Programs for Seniors: Anything But Centralized

By Michael Turton

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enter may be the key word in the ongoing and at times animating community-wide discussion of a new senior center. Currently, programs and services offered to older residents are anything but centralized — and are offered in a number of locales through the auspices of several organizations. The current dispersed nature of services to seniors was summarized by Amber Gundersen, director of recreation for the Town of Philipstown. “They really want a place of their own. There is no centralization anywhere before and after lunch.”

American Legion Hall on Cedar Street. Program offers seniors free, hot lunches with OFA, works out of a satellite office and older. Ed Cleary, an Outreach Worker that audience as those 60 years of age and older. OFA, one of the main providers of programs for local seniors and defines initiatives needed to change the existing structure.

At the libraries

While local libraries don’t necessarily design programs specifically for seniors, they do have services and programs that are of great interest to older residents. Gillian Thorpe, director of the Butterfield Library, said that all book clubs and garden clubs that meet at the library are good examples. She also delivers library materials to housebound seniors. “And with seniors turning to the Internet more and more for information, our staff offers computer classes on restricted access to seniors,” Thorpe said. Butterfield Library has helped seniors with their tax returns. Thorpe said seniors would benefit from programs offered at our center in other areas of personal finance as well. One area where Thorpe would like to expand programs is in training programs for seniors at Chestnut Ridge — specifically in the use of iPads but use in the context of other instructive and programs vary.

Locations, host organizations and programs vary (from page 2)

Ailes and Shea Discuss Senior Center

(Saturday Sept. 7) — that the talks were underway. Ailes said that Ailes, a resident for as long as 30 years, sees the possibilities and that Ailes, Shea, and another Legion member, Terry Lahey, of Cold Spring, had further discussed the matter. “I think they all got together” in person, Gundersen said.

“We own it,” Gundersen said, referring to the Legion membership and the building. “I don’t think we are willing to sell it.”

County Aging Director Anticipates Better Facility Sees senior program upgrade with new facility by Liz Schevtchuk Armstrong

The Putnam County Office for the Aging (OFA) is one of the main providers of programs for local seniors and defines initiatives needed to change the existing structure.

Where an improved Philipstown senior center might be located in Cold Spring remains unclear. Initially, local and county officials envisioned creation of a community center-senior center as part of a multi-governmental headquarters at the old Butterfield Hospital property. If somewhat faded now, that idea remains on the table. “There is the possibility for it at Butterfield. That would be an appropriate site,” from the county perspective, Schevtchuk said in a telephone interview.

Wherever it goes, a new center will cost money, and Schevtchuk said she is uncertain how much Putnam County might allocate. “It is very challenging to balance the needs of taxpayers” against those of a particular constituency like senior citizens, she said.

The funding offered by Mr. Ailes would go a long way toward meeting that goal of a better center,” Schevtchuk said. She said that bus trips might be resolved, she added. “I have no idea” when it might get resolved, he added. “We own it,” Gundersen said, referring to the Legion membership and the building. “I don’t think we are willing to sell it.” Shea said he believed there was already informal agreement that a nonprofit group to be formed by Ailes would lease the space from the American Legion Hall on Cedar Street. That talks were underway was corroborated by Terry Lahey, of Cold Spring, who has already discussed the matter. “I think they all got together” in person, Gundersen said.

“It’s kind of hard to say” what the end might be, Gundersen explained. “It’s in discussion. There has been some interest and discussion. I have no idea” when it might get resolved, he added.

The Putnam County Office for the Aging offers a lunch program for seniors at the Friendship Center located in the American Legion Hall in Cold Spring. Photo by M. Turton
Zane Del Pozo is a Triathlon Champion, and He’s Not Yet Six

By Alison Rooney

F

ive-year-old Zane del Pozo can probably outrun you. There are two reasons why: he’s very speedy, and he really wants to win. The Nolestown kindergartner just capped off a four-event TOUGHKids Triathlon Season by earning second place in a field of 115 boys and girls in his age group (4 to 6) at the TOUGHKids Championship held on Sept. 7, at Croton Point Park. In his best event, running, del Pozo ran away on Sept. 7, at Croton Point Park. In his best event, running, del Pozo ran away with it, with a first place-winning time of 22 minutes, 34 seconds, in the 100-yard dash. His biking wasn’t too shabby either: another win, as he covered a mile in 3 minutes, 7 seconds. There’s no doubt he will be training to improve his admittedly “hardest” event, swimming 20 yards, next season.

Zane’s dad, Brandon del Pozo, learned of these competitions, held in conjunction with the TOUGHman Triathlons for adults, and thought that Zane might find them fun. In his very first one, a year ago, Zane surprised his parents by finishing second in the run. “He displayed a talent we hadn’t noticed,” says Zane’s mom, Sarah Carnevale. So, this year Zane did the circuit, participating in events at Ridgewood, Conn., Boston and at West Point, along with the Croton championship. He earned first or second place in each one of them.

According to Zane, “it’s fun, and I’m proud of myself!” After an explanation of what the word satisfied meant, Zane pronounced himself just that, of his achievements. His mom seconded these thoughts: “I’m very proud of him. I’m really impressed how hard he pushed himself.” She knows of what she speaks, having participated in two triathlons herself. Zane noted that he does play other sports as well. He listed these as soccer, skiing and “shoveling the snow.” Asked if he intended to keep on running, and perhaps one day become a member of one of Haldane’s track teams, he said yes, though the team should be warned about a future pace-setter: “I’ve seen them — they run slow, just jog,” he observed.

Next year Zane moves up into an older age division (the athletes are grouped by the age they will turn during the calendar year during which the race is held), but he’s not intimidated at all. Plus, there may be another runner waiting in the wings: Zane’s younger brother, Rex, 16 months, who was showing off his climbing skills, scaling the furniture during this interview. “I will train him. I’ll be a good coach,” Zane said, adding, “because my dad trains me and he’s a good coach.”

In the meantime, look out for the speedy guy tackling the course in October’s Castle to River Run event sponsored by Philipstown Rec — but be warned: if you blink, you might miss him.

Art at the Library Presents Galelyn Williams Exhibit

Galelyn Williams will present her body of collage work this month at the Julia L. Butterfield Library in Cold Spring. The exhibition, which opens with an artist’s reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, is on view through Oct. 17.

Williams recently moved to Cold Spring. Her work has been extensively exhibited in California, including the Andrew Shire Gallery in Los Angeles, and the Michael Himovitz Gallery in Sacramento. Her work is in the collections of the Crocker Art Museum and Progressive Insurance. Butterfield Library is located at 10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring. Call 845-265-3040.
The Calendar

An Abundance of Events on Beacon’s Second Saturday

By Somer Hisson

The city of Beacon plays host to an active social scene on most weekends but September’s Second Saturday is looking like a particularly dynamic affair, including a three-day film festival, numerous art openings, notable live music, and other cultural happenings.

In conjunction with Fora Exhibitions’ current photography exhibit, The Gun Show, curated by TIME photo editor Neil Harris, participating artist Erin Trieb will discuss her assignment documenting the 2013 annual meeting of the National Rifle Association in Houston, Texas. The event, which is open to the public, begins at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday and will be followed by a Q-and-A with Trieb.

One of the city’s newest art galleries, Short Walls, will be exhibiting the work of American painter and comic book artist Joel F. Naprstek, who has contributed to superhero titles at DC Comics, Marvel, Dark Horse, Pulp Adventures and other publishers. Matt Held runs Short Walls from inside his new skateboard shop, Tastes Like Chicken. A painter from Brooklyn via Seattle, Held opened the shop in Beacon last May, after moving here with his family. In keeping with the skate aesthetic, he curates exhibitions that showcase street graffiti, counter-culture art with an emphasis on selecting artists whose work shows an expertise in craftsmanship and visually vibrant narratives.

“Skate culture and comic culture share quite a few similarities. It’s all about the art. Growing up, as with so many other little boys, I was fascinated with comics. They were my first lessons as a budding artist,” said Held. “Joel, who will be at the gallery on Saturday, is a painter and skateboarder, a true ‘skater artist’ and I think his work has that in common with skateboarding.”

Held’s shop, Tastes Like Chicken, is located at 177 Main St. A solo show curated by gallery owner Karlyn Benson, Borrowed Lines, incorporates found books that have been deconstructed and reconfigured into a more abstract form and chalk line drawings the artist produces by snapping a string coated with blue chalk on paper. The opening is from 6 to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

Going even further into the realm of conceptualism, Upstate artist James Antonie has produced a Micro Retrospective of his work at Catalyst Gallery, (177 Main St.). For more than 30 years Antonie has been investigating issues of scale in art through a variety of media and styles. In 1975, he created The Micro Gallery, architectural models of exhibition spaces with portable movable art exhibits. The show at Catalyst, opening on Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m., represents the full scope of the artist’s ideas and work.

Other art openings include Bouquet Sea, a show of paintings by Khara Gilvey, at Hudson Beach Glass (362 Main St., from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday); Recent Paintings + One, a solo show of work by Tom Chibarro, at Theo Ganz Studio (149 Main St., from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday); and Splatterd, a solo show of large-scale abstract paintings by Rick Rogers, at X On Main (159 Main St., from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday).

Dream in Plastic, at 177 Main St., will host a Robot Adoption event from 6 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, at which the artist “ezerd” will be unveiling original paintings on canvas. “On Saturday, I will be releasing from Earth quarantine the latest robots that are up for adoption,” explained ezerd. “The robots’ systems have been graded to current Earth-compatible standards. When you adopt one, not only are you opening up your life to their friendship, love, silliness, quirks and antics, but 100 percent of the proceeds go directly to bringing more...”

Putnam History Museum to Honor Garrison’s Gordon Family

The Malcolm Gordon School, part of a proud legacy

By Michael Turton

Each year, the Putnam History Museum (PHM) honors a local family as part of its Historic Families of Philipstown Award series, established in 2009. The 2013 award will be presented to the Gordon Family of Garrison, at the PHM gala on Sept. 22, at The Garrison. There can be little argument over the historic significance of the family being honored this year — or the importance of the property which they would come to call their home — and much more. The building, now home to The Hastings Center, served as the Malcolm Gordon School in Garrison and was built in 1854 by New York banker William Moore. It was designed by renowned architect Richard Upjohn who also designed The Grove in Cold Spring. Moore had married well. Very well. His wife was Margaret Philippine Gouverneur, part of the family for whom Philipstown is named. In 1697 the Philippine family was awarded a tract of land by England’s King William III that was so huge it is hard to fathom by today’s standards. It included most of present day Westchester, Putnam and Dutchess Counties. The Moore summer home was known as Woodlawn, long before the arrival of the Gordons.

Varied caretakers of what had been the Moors’ estate came and went throughout the 19th and early 20th centuries. It seems not all of them held it in high regard. According to a Hastings Center publication outlining the history of the property, one occupant turned the building into a rooming house, complete with sheep that occupied the first floor.

The Malcolm Gordon School is established

That changed with the arrival of the Gordon family in 1927. Malcolm K. Gordon had enjoyed a 27-year career as an educator at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., where he also excelled as an athletic coach. He and his wife, Amy, came to Garrison intent on establishing a boys’ boarding school. The school would go on to enjoy a three-generation, 65-year run, with Malcolm Gordon serving as its first head master. When he retired in 1952, his son, David Gordon, took over in that capacity, supported by his wife Nanette. In turn, David C. Gordon, who will accept the award on behalf of his family on Sept. 22, became the third head master in 1973. His wife Maggie, who now works at Stonecrop Gardens, also taught at the school. David and Maggie still live on what was once the grounds of the school, in a remodeled home that originally served as a stable and then a cottage for workers at the school.

In an interview with The Paper, David C. Gordon said that the school had a rather humble beginning in 1927 with just three students, although that number swelled to nine by the end of the year. From that point on, the boarding school, housed 30 students each year. As a pre-preparatory school it offered grades fifth through eighth. A boys-only school, its students were a crested blue blazer and grey flannel pants on a daily basis.

The Queen Mary and The Scribbler

Gordon said that in his grandfather’s time, a Model T Ford known affectionately as the Queen Mary was “the workhorse” of school life. Later it was replaced by a... (Continued on page 14)


I

In autumn the air this week; the nights are cooler while the days have been glorious. As usual, more visitors flock to see me in September and October when my distinguished, slightly grayish black fur appears in striking contrast to the autumn foliage. The boss from her more vertical vantage point often bears me to greeting folks as they enter the store with such nonsense as “Do you mind my dog?” or “Is my dog in your way?” despite how unlikely that would be.

At times, I sit in the doorway so that passersby know I am on the job and I am typically showered by the boss with the admonishment that I am blocking the door — as if anyone was entering the store for purposes other than greeting me. It's enough to make a well-mannered dog growl. Always mindful of who holds the treats, I silently endure such treatment.

A keen observer of human behavior, I notice how often those with dogs are greeted by the dog-less and dog accompanied alike. One might presume in a small town, everyone would greet each other regardless of whether or not they are at the end of a leash. It is as if their common human condition were not sufficient. It seems rare indeed today to meet someone who is afraid of dogs and much more usual, more visitors flock to see me.

The Calendar
Looking for things to do in and around Philipstown? Grab The Calendar and go. For more details and ongoing events, visit philipstown.info. Send event listings to calendar@philipstown.info. See you around town!

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
Kids & Community
PTA Potluck Picnic
3:30 P.M. Haldane School, 15 Craigside Drive, Cold Spring
845-265-9245 | haldanespta.org
Wine Tasting
4 - 7 P.M. Artisan Wine Shop
180 Main St., Beacon
845-440-6923 | artisanwinecompany.com
Wine & Cheese
5 - 8 P.M. Antipodean Books
29 Garrison’s Landing, Garrison
845-424-3867 | antipodean.com
Una Noche con América Latina
5 - 10 P.M. Mid-Hudson Heritage Center
317 Main St., Poughkeepsie
845-214-1113 | midhudsonheritage.org
Public Sail on the Woody Guthrie
8 P.M. Beacon Sloop Club
2 Red Flynn Drive, Beacon
call 845-297-7697 for reservations.
Health & Fitness
Red Cross Blood Drive
NOON - 5 P.M. THE VILLAGE AT MERRETT PARK
80 Jefferson St., Fishkill
800-733-2767 | redcrossblood.org
Art & Design
House, Studio and Landscape Tour
11 A.M. & 1:30 P.M. MANITOGA
584 Route 9D, Garrison
845-424-3812 | russellseaton.com

Saturday, September 14
Advertising

Hudson Beach Glass Fine hand made art glass featuring internationally renowned artists
BOUYANT SEA
A show of paintings by Khara Gilvey

September 14 - October 13
Opening Reception September 14, 2013
Second Saturday, 6 to 9 pm

Join us on Facebook: Hudson Beach Glass Inc., Follow us on Twitter: Hudsonbeachglass
162 Main St., Beacon, NY 12508
845-440-0068
Open daily 10am - 6pm, Sunday 11am - 6pm
www.hudsonbeachglass.com

Derek Dempsey
9:30 A.M. MAX’S ON MAIN | 246 Main St., Beacon | 845-836-6267 | maxsonmain.com
Electric Beef
9:30 A.M. 12 GRAPES | 12 N. Division St., Peekskill | 845-377-6624 | 12grapes.com
Meetings & Lectures
Free Computer Help
2 P.M. DECISION-FISH LIBRARY
472 Route 403, Garrison
845-424-9000 | decisionfishlibrary.org
A Photographic Tour of India with Music and Dance
7:30 P.M. HOWLAND CULTURAL CENTER
477 Main St., Beacon
845-831-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org
Yon Kipper Services
Kol Nidrei
7 P.M. BEACON HEBREW ALLIANCE
331 Vineyard Ave., Beacon
845-831-2012 | beaconhebrewalliance.org
8 p.m. St. Mary’s Church
1 Chestnut, Cold Spring
845-265-8011 | philipstownreformedchurch.org

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
Beacon Second Saturday
Kids & Community
Fundraiser for Stand’s Vitality
8 A.M. – 10 A.M. NEWSON MAIN STREET
9 A.M. OPEN LEVEL
10:30 A.M. OPEN LEVEL
12:30 P.M. PIYOGA TO GO
4 P.M. RESTORATIVE YOGA
7 P.M. RECEPTION WITH FOOD, MUSIC, AUCTION, SAVASANA YOGA
75 Main St., Cold Spring | 845-264-4444 | skybabyyoga.com | All classes by donation
Rockland Audubon Bird Walk
8 A.M. STONY POINT BATTLEFIELD
299-5862-2021 | rps.org
Cold Spring Farmers’ Market
8:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. BOSCOBEL
10 A.M. – NOON, INVERTEBRATE TABLE FOR KIDS
601 Route 9D, Garrison | csfarmmarket.org
Food Pantry
9 – 10 A.M. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10 Academy St., Cold Spring
845-265-5200 | presbychurchcoldspring.org
Outdoor Discovery Center Events
9 –10 A.M. NATIVE PLAY AREA (AGES 2-5)
10 A.M. MAJESTIC MONARCHS
100 Muser Drive, Cornwall
845-534-5506 | thomasthebutterfly.org
United Methodist Church Bake Sale
9:30 A.M. NOON, FOODSTAND, COLD SPRING.
Volunteer Restoration Workday
10 A.M. – 2 P.M. BLACK CREEK PRESERVE
Winding Brook Road, Espopus
845-474-4440 x273 | seecreekhs.org
Tilly Foster Farm Events
10 A.M. – 3 P.M. MUDDY TRACTOR AND CASH SHOW
11 A.M. BUILD YOUR OWN RAINFOREST
100 Route 312, Brewster
845-759-3700 | tillyfosterfarm.org
Soup Kitchen
11 A.M. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
50 Liberty St., Beacon
845-831-5322 | beaconpresbychurch.com
Imagination Playground Block Party
NOON – 4 P.M. UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT CAMP
724 Wolcott Ave., Beacon
347-885-5643 | beaconsettlement.org
Oktobefest
3 – 10 P.M. GERMAN AMERICAN CLUB
11 Krane’s Pond Road, Putnam Valley
845-528-6800 | gac1936.com
Health & Fitness
Community CPR
9:30 A.M. – 2 P.M. HUDSON VALLEY HOSPITAL CENTER
1900 Compass Road, Cortlandt Manor
914-734-3896 | hvhc.org/events

845.265.8011  |  philipstownreformedchurch.org
1 Chestnut, Cold Spring
845-265-8011 | philipstownreformedchurch.org

Philistine Bingo
9:30 A.M. NOON, FOODSTAND, COLD SPRING.
Volunteer Restoration Workday
10 A.M. – 2 P.M. BLACK CREEK PRESERVE
Winding Brook Road, Espopus
845-474-4440 x273 | seecreekhs.org
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下列是图片中的文本内容，将其转换为自然语言的文本。转换后的文本以自然语言的形式呈现。

Perhaps it is because we canines are afraid of each other.

It's enough to make a well-mannered dog growl. Always mindful of who holds the treats, I silently endure such treatment.

A keen observer of human behavior, I notice how often those with dogs are greeted by the dog-less and dog accompanied alike. One might presume in a small town, everyone would greet each other regardless of whether or not they are at the end of a leash. It is as if their common human condition were not sufficient. It seems rare indeed today to meet someone who is afraid of dogs and much more typical to meet humans who are afraid of each other.

Perhaps it is because we canines have a shorter life span that we live so full on in the moment. What more is there to living than a friendly wag of the tail now and then? Come on over to The Country Goose where tails are wagging now and the latest shipment of Avian’s hand-made rug rogs have arrived. I have a couple of them at my home and find them quite comfortable. They are machine washable and come in two sizes and several colors. Check them out; they are great.
Welcome

Everyone is welcome to enjoy The Garrison’s restaurants, golf course, events, and inn — no secret handshake or membership dues required! Of course, you may want to keep it all — the views, the service, the experience — to yourself.

Valley restaurant will stay open on weekends throughout the winter! Enjoy the views, the experience, the service — and all for free!

LIKE US on Facebook and receive a voucher for a free drink on us.
The Calendar

FREE Admission for Beacon Residents
11 A.M. • 4 P.M. 26 Beacon
See details see below Saturday.

Gabley Williams (Opening)
4-6 P.M. BUTTERFIELD LIBRARY • 10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring • 845-265-2117 • butterfieldlibrary.org

PHOTOcentric (Opening)
6-8 P.M. GARRISON ART CENTER
23 Garrison’s Landing, Garrison
845-424-3960 • garrisonartcenter.org

Theater & Film

Beacon Independent Film Festival
12:35 P.M. WORKS IN PROGRESS • KHALIPTA PEOPLE
12:40 P.M. WORKS IN PROGRESS • BEACON RIVERFEST DOCUMENTARY
3 P.M. BOTTLED UP WITH Q&A • UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT CAMP • See details see below Friday.

The History of Future Folk with Q&A
1:30 P.M. DOWNING FILM CENTER • 20 First St., Newburgh • 845-561-3000 • downingfilmcenter.com

MUSIC

Divided Jazz Band
1 P.M. COLD SPRING DEPOT • Details see below Friday

Les Amies
3 P.M. TILLY FOSTER LODGE • 100 Route 312, Brewster • 845-288-2987 • artsonthelake.org

Rachel Evans, Cynthia Peterson & Allen Smith
4 P.M. CHAPEL RESTORATION • 362 Glynwood Road, Cold Spring • 845-265-5537 • chapelrestoration.org

Greg Westhoff’s Westchester Swing Band
5:30 P.M. 12 GRAPEs • See details see below Friday.

Meetings & Lectures

Memories of a Magic Queen
2 P.M. PICKSHELL MUSEUM • 124 Union Ave., Peekskill • 914-736-0473 • jpeeskel@gmail.com

Religious Services

See philipstown.info for services for Sunday Services

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Kids & Community

Bridge Club
9:30 A.M. • 12:30 P.M. HOWLAND CENTER
477 Main St., Beacon
845-831-4099 • howlandculturalcenter.org

Knife Skills 101
9:30 A.M. PHILIPSTOWN COMMUNITY CENTER
107 Glenclyffe Drive, Garrison
845-424-4018 • phillstowmrecreation.com

French Bistro Cooking
7 P.M. ELLA’S BELLS • 418 Main St., Beacon
917-840-6687 • homecookingny.com

Basketball at Phillipstown Rec
6:15 P.M. YOUTH SKILLS/DRILLS (GRADES 3-6) • 7:30 P.M. MEN’S PICK-UP
107 Glenclyffe Drive, Garrison
845-424-4018 • phillstowmrecreation.com

Art & Design

Drop-in Drawing & Painting from Life
(Short Pose) • 9:30 A.M. GARRISON ART CENTER • See details see below Sunday.

Music

Rock Band Camps (First Sessions)
4:45 P.M. TWINS & TEENS
7 P.M. THE PRETENDERS’ FIRST ALBUM
7 P.M. TALKING HEADS STOP MAKING SENSE
BEACON MUSIC FACTORY • 12 Hanna Lane, Beacon
845-202-3555 • beaconmusicfactory.com

Against the Storm, photo by Emma Powell, seen in PHOTOcentric 2013 which opens at The Garrison Art Center on Sept. 15. Image courtesy of GAC

KNIFE SKILLS 101
9:30 A.M. PHILIPSTOWN COMMUNITY CENTER 107 Glenclyffe Drive, Garrison 845-424-4018 | phillstowmrecreation.com

French Bistro Cooking
7 P.M. ELLA’S BELLS | 418 Main St., Beacon 917-840-6687 | homecookingny.com

Health & Fitness

Fly Shot Clinic
2 • 6:30 P.M. CARMEI FIRE DEPARTMENT
462 N. Broadway, Beacon
845-808-1390 • option 1 | phillstowmrecreation.com

Basketball at Phillipstown Rec
6:15 P.M. YOUTH SKILLS/DRILLS (GRADES 3-8) • 7:30 P.M. MEN’S PICK-UP
107 Glenclyffe Drive, Garrison
845-424-4018 | phillstowmrecreation.com

Art & Design

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(Short Pose) • 9:30 A.M. GARRISON ART CENTER • See details see below Sunday.

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7 P.M. TALKING HEADS STOP MAKING SENSE
BEACON MUSIC FACTORY • 12 Hanna Lane, Beacon
845-202-3555 • beaconmusicfactory.com

Community Chorus
7 P.M. HOWLAND CULTURAL CENTER
477 Main St., Beacon
845-831-4099 • howlandculturalcenter.org

Beginning Fiddles, Cello & Mandolin
7 P.M. GARRISON ART CENTER
23 Garrison’s Landing, Garrison
845-424-3960 • garrisonartcenter.org

Meetings & Lectures

Beacon City Council
7 P.M. 1 MUNICIPAL PLAZA, BEACON
845-838-0500 • cityofbeacon.org

Philosophy Club of Trustees
7 P.M. VILLAGE HALL • 258 Main St., Garrison
845-265-2500 • villageofgarrisonny.com

Emergency Services Committee
7:30 P.M. VILLAGE HALL | 85 Main St., Cold Spring
845-265-3611 • coldspringny.gov

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Kids & Community

Putnam Community Service Network Award Breakfast
9 A.M. CLEARFIELD, EDUCATION CENTER
33 Church St., Cold Spring
845-278-6738 • cce.cornell.edu/putnam

Farm and Fun Together (ages 18 months to 5 years)
10 A.M. GLYSWOOD FARM • 362 Glynwood Road, Cold Spring
845-265-3388 • glyswoodfarm.com

Senior Day Center
10 A.M. • 2 P.M. MOTHER LIRIANA HOUSE
166 Old West Point Road, East, Garrison
845-424-3114 • grymoomcenter.org

Howland Public Library Events
10:30 A.M. BARBER & IM (0-2)
3 - 5 P.M. DROP-IN HOMEWORK CENTER (GRADES 1-8)
6:30 P.M. THE WAREHOUSE WORKSHOP
313 Main St., Beacon
845-831-1134 • beaconlibrary.org

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Kids & Community

Howland Public Library Events
9:45 A.M. COME & PLAY (AGES 0-3)
10:30 A.M. TODDLER TALES (AGES 2-3)
3 - 5 P.M. DROP-IN HOMEWORK CENTER (GRADES 1-8)
10:30 A.M. • 313 Main St., Beacon
845-831-1134 • beaconlibrary.org

Chess Club
10 A.M. • 1 P.M. HOWLAND CULTURAL CENTER
477 Main St., Beacon
845-831-1134 • beaconlibrary.org

Hudson Valley Occupational Therapy for Kids is proud to offer Handwriting Without Tears Kindergarten Program with Sherrie Wharton MA OTR/L
$35 per class plus $10 materials fee (includes HWKT book)
October 5, 6, 12, 19 and 26
9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Space is limited; please call or email to register!

Pepper Franchna-Gallagher BS/MS OTR/L • 845-380-9996 • hvot4kids@gmail.com
3182 Rt. 9, Suite 207 • Cold Spring, NY 10616

184 Main St., Beacon, N.Y. • 845-765-2121 • www.poppyburger.com

PHOTOcentric 2013 opens at The Garrison Art Center on Sept. 15. Image courtesy of GAC

oin poppy's
100% Grass-fed
100% Humanely raised

184 Main St., Beacon, N.Y. • 845-765-2121 • www.poppyburger.com

Our beef is:
• 100% Grass-fed
• 100% Local
• 100% Humanely raised
Farm to table is the easiest way to support the planet.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Kids & Community

Putnam Community Service Network Award Breakfast
9 A.M. CLEARFIELD, EDUCATION CENTER
33 Church St., Cold Spring
845-278-0738 • cce.cornell.edu/putnam

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6:30 P.M. THE WAREHOUSE WORKSHOP
313 Main St., Beacon
845-831-1134 • beaconlibrary.org

Cahill School Board
7 P.M. HALEN SCHOOL, 15 GRAPESIDE DRIVE, Cold Spring
845-265-0504 • haldaneschool.org

Digital Salon
7 P.M. BEAVER BEACH • 291 Main St., Beacon
845-765-1890 • beavkerbllz.com

Dutchess County Genealogical Society
7:30 P.M. LDS CHURCH
204 Spackenskill Road, Poughkeepsie
dcgs-gen.org/meetings.htm

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Kids & Community

Howland Public Library Events
9:45 A.M. COME & PLAY (AGES 0-3)
10:30 A.M. TODDLER TALES (AGES 2-3)
3 - 5 P.M. DROP-IN HOMEWORK CENTER (GRADES 1-8)
10:30 A.M. • 313 Main St., Beacon
845-831-1134 • beaconlibrary.org

Chess Club
10 A.M. • 1 P.M. HOWLAND CULTURAL CENTER
477 Main St., Beacon
845-831-1134 • beaconlibrary.org

Mah Jongg Open Play
10 A.M. • 1 P.M. VFW HALL
34 Kemble Ave., Cold Spring
845-424-4018 • phillstowmrecreation.com

(Continued on next page)
West Point Positioned Among Best in U.S. News & World Report College Rankings

A report released by U.S. News & World Report's 2014 edition of Best Colleges ranked the U.S. Military Academy in six categories from Best in Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and Best Undergraduate Engineering, as well as No. 2 Best National Liberal Arts Public College.

The Army is very pleased with U.S. News & World Report's recognition of the quality of the educational experience at West Point," said Dean of the Academic Board, Brig. Gen. Timothy Trainor. "It is rewarding to have our nationally renowned education program acknowledged and attribute much of our success to such factors as accessibility of facility, dynamic classroom discussions and experiences, and unique opportunities outside the classroom.

In the Best Undergraduate Engineering Programs category (at engineering schools whose highest degree is a bachelor's or master's), West Point was ranked No. 3 overall, with the Civil Engineering Program ranked No. 2, Mechanical Engineering ranked No. 5, and Electrical/Electronic/Communications ranked No. 6. In the High School Counselor picks for National Liberal Arts Colleges, USMA ranked No. 1.

Out of 248 liberal arts colleges categorized as awarding more than half of their degrees in the arts and sciences, West Point was listed as No. 17-Best Liberal Arts College overall, when combining private and public colleges.

Recently, Forbes ranked West Point No. 7 overall in the Best College category, while the Princeton Review ranked it No. 1 Most Accessible Professors, No. 2 Best Health Services, No. 3 Everyone Plays Intramural Sports, and No. 10 Best-Run College and Best Athletic Facilities.

Beacon

Legacy of John Gould Opens Sept. 14 at RiverWinds Gallery

RiverWinds Gallery opens another show off celebrating Beacon's Centennial by featuring the work of John F. Gould. Famous for his paintings of the historic Hudson River, he often painted local Hudson River Valley scenes including the Beacon Incline Railway and the ferries that crossed the Hudson. The show opens from 5 to 8 p.m. on Beacon Second Saturday Sept. 14, and runs through Oct. 6.

Gould had a long career in art, both as an artist and art instructor. In the world of fine arts, he was 914-373-9645 or jmdeneher02@hotmail.com. For more information, contact for Putnam County is Joan Deneher, a tax deductible and a receipt will be provided.

Fleece Donations to Benefit Project Linus and St. Basil's Academy

The Philipstown Lion’s Club together with Project Linus is holding a blanket day Oct. 26, to benefit children of St. Basil’s Academy in Garrison.

For this event, Project Linus is asking the community to donate fleece in bright patterns and solids. The fleece will be donated by Lion’s Club volunteers to create hand-tied fleece blankets. Each twin size blanket requires 4 yards of fleece. Any creative fleece donated beyond what is needed for this project will be made into blankets by Project Linus volunteers and distributed among community charities.

To help with this project, donate fleece (in 2-yard increments) between now and Oct. 12, by dropping it off at the Desmond-Fish Library, 472 Route 403, Garrison.

Gift cards to fabric stores are also welcome. The mission of Project Linus is to provide love, a sense of security, warmth and comfort to children who are seriously ill, hospitalized, or in need through gifts of new, handmade, washable blankets, lovingly crafted by volunteers.

To learn more visit Project Linus, visit projectlinus.org. Project Linus is a registered non-profit, 501(c)(3) organization. All materials donated or used are tax deductible and a receipt will be provided upon request. Project Linus contact for Putnam County is Joan Deeneher, 914-073-9645 or jmdeneher02@hotmail.com. For more information contact Pam McClusky, dfstaff@bigpond.com, or 845-424-3020.

Epstein Watercolors at Desmond-Fish Library

Award winning Hudson River Valley artist Amanda Epstein will share her travels to Italy, Spain, France, Hawaii, New England and the Hudson River Valley in an exhibit of her watercolors at the Desmond-Fish Library in Garrison.

The show begins with an opening reception from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday Sept. 20, and continues until Oct. 6, during library hours, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday from 10 to 1 p.m.

The library is located at 472 Route 403, Garrison.

"This artist has a great gift, especially for portraying water and clouds," said Carol Donick, director of the Desmond-Fish Library. "She helps me see our beautiful Hudson Valley in a new way." Amanda takes great pleasure in painting on location (plein air) as well as in her studio in the Hudson Valley where she lives. She is a graduate of Parsons School of Design and a signature member of the Northeast Watercolor Society and the Salmagundi Club in New York City. Visit awatercolor.com for a small selection of the upcoming exhibit.

Glynnwood Recognizes Benjamin and Lindsey Slute as Outstanding Agricultural Pioneers

Glynnwood announced the recipients of the 2013 Harvest Award, Benjamin and Lindsey Slute, co-founders of Hearty Roots Community Farm and the National Young Farmers Coalition. The Slutes have demonstrated tremendous leadership not only as farm operators but also as trainers and advocates for the next generation of farmers.

"The Slutes' work illustrates with Glynnwood's vision of a sustainable food system for the Hudson Valley," said Kathleen Frith, Glynwood's president. "We chose Benjamin and Lindsey as this year's Harvest Award winners because their inspiring story provides a powerful example for aspiring and emerging young farmers across the region and beyond."

Glynnwood's Harvest Award celebrates farmers, organizations and businesses that demonstrate innovation and leadership in support of sustainable agriculture and regional food systems. Glynnwood created the Harvest Award in 2003 to highlight the positive outcomes that result when a regional food system is revitalized and to inspire others to take action within their own communities.

Hearty Roots, a family farm founded in 2004 in Germantown, N.Y., uses sustainable practices to grow food for more than 50 community families. Given the challenges in finding affordable land for Hearty Roots' permanent home, Benjamin Slute has become a leading voice for increasing land access for farmers across the Hudson Valley.

Currently led by Lindsey Slute, the National Young Farmers Coalition was founded in 2009 to represent, mobilize and engage young farmers across the country to ensure their success. The Coalition has grown to over 450 members across 50 states and the organization has developed many influential initiatives.

"We are honored to be recognized as this year’s Harvest Award recipients, and proud to be part of the Hudson Valley community of farmers, consumers and advocates that are keeping family farms strong," said Lindsey Slute.

Basil's Academy in Garrison.

John Coltrane Tribute Band to Celebrate Late Jazz Master’s Birthday at Chapel Restoration Sept. 21

The life and legacy of the late, legendary virtuosos jazz saxophonist and composer John Coltrane will be celebrated two days prior to what would have been his 87th birthday by the celebrated John Coltrane Tribute Band in a special free evening concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, at Cold Spring’s incompa-

John Coltrane Tribute Band is comprised of Roy Campbell Jr. (last heard at Chapel Restoration with Other Dimensions in Music in 2013) on trumpet, flugelhorn and pocket trumpet; Louis Belosgeni (who just completed curating at NYC’s storied Station, where free parking is available for more information. Call 845-424-3812, or email info@russelwrightcenter.org.

Local Author Leonora Burton to Read at Butterfield Library

Writers Reading at the Library presents local author Leonora Burton who will read excerpts from her recently published book, Lionheart of an Expat: How I Discovered America and Tried to Mend It from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, at the Julia L. Butterfield Library.

Writers Reading at the Library presents a special celebration of Coltrane’s birth-

...continued from previous page...
**COMMITTEE TUBE**

*from previous page* a successful painter. His oil paintings and watercolor are in many private collections. For subject matter, he was partial to historical subject, especially the Hudson River Valley.

Born in Worcester, Mass., in 1906, he studied at the Art School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston and was later instructed at Pratt for 22 years. He was a prominent illustrator for the Saturday Evening Post for more than eight years and an illustrator for many national corporations. For more than 20 years, Gould was an art consultant for General Electric Company. His paintings of locomotive and rapid transit subjects can be seen in executive offices of railroads worldwide. In 1977, he established a gallery in the Hudson Valley, which still features his work. RiverWinds Gallery is located at 172 Main St., Beacon. Call 845-838-2880 or visit riverwindsgallery.com. Hours are Wednesday — Monday noon to 6 p.m and Beacon Second Saturday noon to 9 p.m.

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**ON THE 30TH**

**Howland Public Library Trustee**

On Sept. 3, Donna Haynes was appointed to fill the Howland Public Library trustee seat of David Lemon, who was unable to complete his term. Her term ends June 30, 2014. Haynes, a successful musician and teaching artist. They have three kids: a Lincoln University sophomore, a seventh-grader at Rombout Middle School, and a fifth-grader at JV Forrestal Elementary.

Haynes moved with her family to Beacon in 2003 from Brooklyn. They found Beacon by googling Hudson Valley communities. Reading about Beacon’s cultural diversity and unfolding art scene motivated them to explore.

“We fell in love just driving over the Hudson River Valley, creating a thriving quality of life for families in the community and enriching the lives of children through the arts. To me, it’s like sharing light,” Haynes said.

The library services more than 27,000 people in the Beacon City School District, as well as those who work in or visit the community.

“Howland Public Library is Beacon’s melting pot,” Haynes said. “It serves and reflects Beacon’s tapestry — ethnically diverse, young, old, families, low income, upwardly mobile, culturally rich, high tech, disabled, new residents, multi-generational residents … I welcome the opportunity to pour in and stir Beacon’s melting pot with my talents, professional expertise, and passion for the community.”

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**Farmers’ Market Raises Funds At Garrison Event**

The Cold Spring Farmers’ Market organization had its annual fundraiser Wednesday night (Sept. 11) at The Garrison. 200 people attended the buffet dinner with fresh produce provided by market vendors and entrees prepared by The Garrison staff. The organization celebrated a great summer reason, the addition of new vendors and its new programs including music, kids activities and educational efforts. Especially singled out for their enthusiasm and competence were this year’s new co-managers, Ava Bynum and Krystal Ford.

The existing Guinness World Record for the Longest Handshake Chain was set in 2012 and involved 2,380 participants. Registration takes place from 9:10 a.m. at the Beacon Welcome Center. Handshaking to break the record is at 11 a.m. You can also help a child attend this event by purchasing a ticket for someone in need and enable a child to attend. The theatre will distribute all scholarship tickets through local schools and groups. The event takes place on Beacham Street near City Hall, with day of registration taking place at Beacon’s Welcome Center. All proceeds will go to help restore the theatre and classrooms for Studio B. Children ages 6 and under are admitted free. Visit the beacontheatre.org.

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**HPL President Prudence Posner and new HPL Trustee Donna Haynes**

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**Brick Town Theatre Company Offers Acting Classes at Howland**

Brick Town Theatre Company is again offering an eight-week acting class, open to adults 16 and older, to begin Oct. 3. Taught by working professional Equity actors, the classes are meant for both beginning and intermediate actors.

All classes will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, Oct. 3 through Nov. 21, at the Howland Cultural Center, 477 Main St., Beacon. Classes will focus on physical and vocal exercises, scene study, and preparing for auditions. The cost is $10 per class for a total of $80. For more information or registration, please email Stephanie Hepburn at stephaniehepburn@yahoo.com. Visit www.bricktowntheatre.com or call 845-765-2427.

Visit www.philipstown.info for news updates and latest information.

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**The Paper September 13, 2013**

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Elizabeth Gordon still owns that Model A which was dubbed the Queen of the Classroom. “Here, we had them in study hall, even at the dinner table.” The curriculum was varied – from Latin to wood working shop. Sports were an important part of school tradition throughout its history. The Malcolm Gordon School did not play other institutions however; competition was strictly intramural, with students divided into two teams – The Hudsons and The Highlanders. “If you were a Hudson,” Gordon said, “it was for life.” Sports included hockey, a Malcolm Gordon favorite, football, soccer, baseball, basketball – and riddley. Under the gym, which today serves as the Hastings Center library, there was a 50 foot rifle range. In the early 1900s, William Ruthven Smith, superintendent of the United States Army Military Academy from 1929 to 1932, invited the students of the Gordon School for a skate at the West Point hockey rink. It became an annual tradition that endured along with the school.

The end of an era, community involvement continues

Nothing stays the same, and the market crash of 1987 marked the beginning of the end for the school. There was a sharp drop in admission interviews. Enrollment declined. “With a school of 30 students there’s not much room to maneuver,” Gordon said. And with a proportionately small alumni base, an endowment could only be modest at best. “It wasn’t Harvard,” Gordon said. The school closed in 1990. Today, the Hastings Center offers a selection of a different sort, addressing fundamental ethical issues and biochemical research related to health, medicine and the environment.

The Gordon School was far from the only mark the family made on local life. In the 1900s a group of parishioners from St. Philip’s Episcopal Church in Garrison became concerned about the mining operation near what is now Little Stony Point Park, just outside Cold Spring. Malcolm Gordon was among them and they met at the school to discuss what could be done about the quarry operation’s destructive impact on the landscape. That group planted a seed that would grow to become The Hudson River Conservation Society, which in turn evolved to become Scenic Hudson. The Gordons were also instrumental in helping to improve the ball field across from the Garrison School, the site of many a well-attended baseball game in bygone years with teams from the Garrison Fire Company taking on other communities from along the Hudson River.

Gordon’s mother, Nan, was a long-time member of the Putnam County Historical Society and Gordon has continued that family tradition of community involvement, serving on the Board of Directors for the Constitution Island Association and the Forest Committee at Garrison Union Free School. He has also served on the Vestry at St. Philip’s Church. Tickets to the Putnam History Museum gala are available at putnamhistorymuseum.org.

Watch The Paper next week for a profile on The Honorable Loretta A. Preska, who will be presented with the museum’s 2013 Israel Putnam Trailblazer Award as part of the gala.

An Abundance of Events on Beacon’s Second Saturday Events

The first-ever Beacon Independent Film Festival kicks off at 7:15 p.m. in the theatre at the University Settlement Camp on Friday, Sept. 13, with a screening of Ain’t In It For My Health. A Film About Levon Helm. The schedule on Saturday, Sept. 14, includes a series of short films beginning at noon, a panel discussion on technology’s influence on the art of filmmaking at 1:30 p.m., and feature film presentations beginning at 3 p.m., including Zadie Ordyman’s Palace Living and Joe Glickman’s Kings of Coney Island. Sunday’s lineup features the documentary Kwashia People, a documentary about a tiny island 130 miles above the Arctic Circle, at 12:15 p.m., and Bottled Up, Beacon resident Eden Zentelis’s feature film starring Melissa Lee that world premiered at this year’s Tribeca Film Festival, at 3 p.m. (All screenings on Saturday and Sunday feature a post-projection Q-and-A with the director).

To stay focused amidst the swirl of activity, liquid sustenance is recommended. On Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m., Artisan Wine Shop (380 Main St.) will be pouring Great American Terroir, with a focus on sustainably and organically grown wines vinified with minimal intervention. Offerings include the 2011 Finger Lakes Chardonnay from Eminence Road Farm Winery, which is sustainably grown, unfiltered and unfined, followed by three reds from the 2011 Finger Lakes Syrah, 2012 Dry and a blend of cabernet sauvignon, cabernet franc, syrah, petit verdot and merlot. Wine tastings are paired with small food dishes prepared in Artisan’s in-store kitchen.

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Plant a Tree for Science

By Pamela Doan

thinking of planting a new tree this fall? Consider doing it for science. The USA National Phenology Network (USA-NPN) is looking for volunteers to plant a cloned lilac Syringa x chinesis ‘Red Rothomagensis’ or dogwood Cornus florida ‘Appalachian Spring’ and then monitor their behavior as part of a national project. Volunteers can sign up and receive saplings that are either free or low-cost to plant in their landscapes. Details planting instructions are provided. Once the tree is in the ground, volunteers are asked to observe its growth cycle. The online form notes emergence of leaf buds, leaf growth, flowering, and leaf fall, among other things. It’s a simple and easy process that can have a big impact for research. It’s part of the USA-NPN’s project, Nature’s Notebook, intended to bring together observations of plant and tree behavior from anyone who wants to contribute their time and energy. Researchers, scientists and regular folks who are willing can sign up on their website and track information about the plants, trees, wildlife and insects. Observations can include first emergence in spring, last sighting in the fall, and bud burst. The information is used to make decisions about land use, track the impact of climate change, and it is analyzed by scientists as part of larger projects.

The cloned lilac and dogwood project is a specific study, but many plants and wildlife are tracked through Nature’s Notebook website. Do you notice when the first robin arrives in your yard every year? Share the information here along with thousands of other people across the country.

For the cloned lilac and dogwood project, it isn’t enough to submit observations about the lilac or dogwood already growing in your yard. The idea behind using a cloned tree is to rule out genetic differences that could influence the growth cycle. Since the region for the dogwood study covers roughly thirty states, spanning from the northeast to the southeast, it’s the only way to tell for certain that the local environment, not genetics, affects leaf emergence, for example.

While the lilac isn’t native, it has naturalized in our area and doesn’t have a negative impact on the landscape.

It’s important to note that cloned plants are not the same as genetically modified plants. A cloned tree comes from grafting roots and rootstock and is a commonly used technique, especially with fruit trees. Rest assured, you won’t be introducing a Franken-tree into your landscape. The Cornus florida dogwood is native to this area and the Appalachian Spring cultivar has the advantage of being resistant to a common dogwood disease, anthracnose, which can kill the tree if it isn’t noticed early. It’s a beautiful tree that’s beneficial to the birds and bees, too. While the lilac isn’t native, it has naturalized in our area and doesn’t have a negative impact on the landscape.

It’s interesting because it has other mechanisms in the life cycle of plants and wildlife, is connected to something else. Phenology, the study of annual events in the life cycle of plants and wildlife, is an important tool in understanding the impact of our changing weather patterns and temperatures. Research has shown that apple trees in New York are blooming eight days earlier on average than they were 30 years ago, as one example. On the surface, this doesn’t sound like a big deal, but it is. Just because the trees bloom doesn’t mean that the rest of the ecosystem is in place to support the next step — pollination. Earlier bloom times mean that the risk of frost damage can be higher, too. The milder winters that lead to these early bloom times affect the soil temperature and microbial activity. Each step of what amounts to the production of food by the apple trees is connected to something else.

Even if you’re not shopping for new lilac or dogwood, consider joining up as a citizen scientist and sharing your observations. It isn’t even necessary to reorder every aspect that is collected either, just a few areas could be an enormous assistance. For more information, visit the Cloned Plants Project on USA-NPN usanpn.org/nn/cloned-plants.
Summer Vacation Photofest

Thank you to our participating readers.

Moonlit eve on Cape Cod, right. (Photo by Rebecca Haldane) and many varieties of sunflowers, planted by Haldane second graders, far right. (Photos by Haldane Garden Committee)

The home of the 14th century Italian poet Petrarch. (Photo courtesy of museum docent)

Petershof Palace and Fountains, St. Petersburg, Russia. (Photo by Roman Danilov)

Korean Folk Village, Suwan, South Korea. (Photo by Chris Morrison)

Maine sailing trip. (Photo by Michele Rubin)

Verde gecko, Verde Valley, Arizona, above, and red dragon, Oak Creek Canyon, Arizona, right. (Photos by Cathy Bakker)

Photo by Roman Danilov