



# The Paper Philipstown.info

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2013

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## Conservative Party Announces Slate for Town Board Positions

*Sapeta, Erickson seek council slots; supervisor candidate opts not to run*

By Liz Schevtchuk Armstrong

The Philipstown Conservative Committee on Monday (Sept. 23) revealed the party's candidates for Philipstown Town Board council slots in the Nov. 5 town election. The party tapped Cathy Sapeta and Lee G. Erickson, who is also running on the Republican ticket, as their choices. The news came in a press release from Keith C. Anderson, who chairs the committee.



Lee Erickson and family

Photo courtesy of Lee Erickson

Although the Conservatives chose their slate at a caucus Sept. 7, they waited to release the names until after Sept. 20, the date by which those selected had to accept, or refuse, a nomination. A third potential candidate, a college student chosen as the Conservative candidate for supervisor, declined the nomination. That leaves incumbent Supervisor Richard Shea, a Democrat, running unopposed for re-election, since the Republicans likewise are not fielding a candidate.

Employed as a certified teacher, Sapeta, 50, a native of New Rochelle, previously worked in business technology sales and management and holds two masters degrees, one of them an MBA. Her experience includes serving as a sales manager, marketing director, and neighborhood association chair. At present, she is Mercy College's ambassador to the National Council of Accreditation of Teacher Education. Locally, she has been involved with the West Point Ski Patrol, Chamber of Commerce, Audubon Society, and at Our Lady of Loretto Catholic Church as a religious education teacher and annual fund-raiser participant. She also has run marathons and sung with

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The Cold Spring Village Garage area served as a marshaling point for the Putnam County Special Services Unit, above left. Right, heavily armed members of the Putnam County Special Services Unit headed north along the Metro-North tracks toward Little Stony Point at 11:45 a.m.



Photos by Michael Turton

## Manhunt for Suspected Murderer Unnerves Cold Spring

*Haldane shuts down, residents warned to be alert*

By Kevin E. Foley, Michael Turton and Liz Schevtchuk Armstrong

A police manhunt for a suspect in a murder investigation on Long Island disrupted the quiet routine of the Village of Cold Spring and the Philipstown area yesterday (Thursday, Sept 26). Putnam County Sheriff Donald B. Smith said that more than 100 officers from several police agencies were involved in the search for Sang Ho Kim, 63, of Queens. Kim is wanted in a shooting incident at his employer's firm, a light fixture company in Garden City, Long Island. The incident left one man dead and another wounded.

The search focused on the area off Little

Stony Park just outside the village on Route 9D after a sheriff's deputy found the suspect's vehicle, a white SUV, at that location Wednesday night around midnight.

Storm King Mountain and Breakneck Ridge stood as improbable bucolic backdrops for the police press conference lead by Sheriff Smith in the village's municipal parking lot next to Riverview Restaurant.

Smith and the other officials took pains to say that they were pursuing every possibility and deploying every resource available but they did not know the man's whereabouts and could not say in fact if he was still alive. Smith said the search was a joint operation of many police agencies with the FBI serving as the "incident commander."

Smith said the homicide investigation was being conducted by the Nassau County Police Department and that the effort in Cold Spring was only for the

purpose of finding the suspect.

"We are in the process of trying to find the perpetrator of this heinous crime," said Smith. He also said he would work with Cold Spring and New York State Police to organize security for Haldane schools if necessary on Friday morning.

As of 6 p.m. Thursday evening, after yet another announcement from the sheriff that the search continued, Route 9D between Beacon and Cold Spring remained closed as FBI agents, state police and county sheriff's deputies, among several other agencies, continued to fan out to search Cold Spring's destination hiking trails and the riverfront in search of the suspect.

Helicopters, Coast Guard vessels in the river, all-terrain vehicles, search dogs and special weapons and tactics teams were among the resources brought to bear on the otherwise peaceful, balmy early fall day.

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Sang Ho Kim, left, in a driver's license photo released by the Nassau County Police Department

## Town Board Bans Fracking By-Products and Enacts Private Road Upkeep Law

*Also gets moratorium on wind-turbine applications underway*

By Liz Schevtchuk Armstrong

Philipstown's Town Board Wednesday (Sept. 25) banned fracking by-products and adopted a law requiring agreements for upkeep of private roads in new subdivisions. The board also launched the process for enacting a moratorium on further wind-turbine applications until it can update the 2011 zoning law to deal with such forms of alternate energy.

All three actions came on votes of 5-0 on a night when the board systematically presided over a series of sparsely attended public hearings on proposed laws, mostly

involving pro-forma tweaking of zoning-related terms and synchronization of disparate sections of the legal code.

### Fracking-waste ban

Eagerly awaited by environmental advocates, the ban on use of waste brine and other spin-offs of fracking applies not only to public roads and land but to private property. Fracking, or hydraulic fracturing, involves extraction of natural gas from underground rock formations and its by-products can include chemicals, heavy metals, and naturally occurring radioactive materials.

Effective immediately after adoption and the usual filing with the New York Secretary of State, Philipstown's measure prohibits the "introduction of natural gas waste into any waste-water treatment facility within the town of Philipstown which is either privately operated or operated by the town" government; the "sale of natural gas waste," and

the "application of natural gas waste on any town road, other town-owned property, property owned by a school district, or privately owned real property located within the town of Philipstown."

The law also stipulates that all bids and contracts for purchasing supplies for constructing or maintaining a town road or other town government facility must state that no materials contain fracking waste and that no one contracted to work on a town road will use fracking waste for the job. Fracking waste is sometimes seen as a road de-icer or dust-control tool.

Opponents cite a long list of environmental hazards associated with current fracking practices or the by-products, as well as social upheaval and civic costs to small communities. During the public hearing that preceded the vote, representatives of two groups, Westchester for Change and Grassroots Environmental Education, presented statements supporting the

(Continued on page 3)



Candidates Forum for Philipstown Town Board Positions  
(Election to be held Tuesday, Nov. 5)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 7:30 P.M.

HALDANE SCHOOL MUSIC ROOM • 15 CRAIGSIDE DRIVE, COLD SPRING  
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### Participants:

Democrats: Supervisor candidate Richard Shea  
Council candidates John Van Tassel, Michael Leonard  
Republican/Conservative: Council candidate Lee Erikson  
Conservative: Council candidate Cathy Sapeta



Mouths to Feed

Classical Roots

By Celia Barbour

Sometimes cooking begins at the end: You have a vision of a particular dish in mind, and you set out to make it — to reach that ideal.

Other times, you start with some ingredients and allow whatever urgency they may embody (like: if you don't use them up by Tuesday, they will rot) to fuel your efforts. Your creativity is not inspired by an imagined goal but generated by the material present.

If Plato and Aristotle had had a cooking show, they could have argued over which approach was nobler, though nothing would have come of it. Halfway through, Plato would have stormed out. He disliked creative endeavors of all sorts.

Not that you should take my word for it. Although I majored in philosophy, I basically rented a mental storage unit the year I graduated, and moved all my excess ideas into it. I've since lost the key.

Nonetheless, a memory of the old philosophers was haunting my thoughts the other morning when I opened my refrigerator door and discovered an on-tological (or was it empirical?) crisis. In my hand was a bag of new, fresh carrots from my CSA. In the crisper were several dozen other carrots — some cracked, others quite flimsy.

I quickly tossed in the new ones and shut the door, but too late: guilt was swelling inside me. I hate allowing food to go bad. I hate being cavalier about waste.

All that day, I thought about what to do with the old carrots. Like all root vegetables, carrots are so hardy that they seldom become completely inedible. But a carrot without its crunch is definitely a compromised carrot.

We debated the pros and cons, and eventually agreed that they did. So I washed them, cut the thick ones lengthwise, tossed them in olive oil and salt, and arranged them on the same baking sheet. In they went, along with a couple of quartered onions and a beet that had gotten separated from its mates. I forgot about them for awhile, and by the time I pulled them out the smaller ones around the edges had started to burn. No matter: they all tasted great — rich, caramelized, and slightly chewy.

Into a big pot they went, along with some broth and, yes, some grated ginger (I debated using cumin or curry instead or as well — both are wonderful with carrots. But I had lots of ginger in my fridge, so it won out.) Ten minutes later, I dumped everything from the pot into my blender, and blasted it until it was completely smooth.

Thanks to the beet, the color was stunning, like a ripe papaya. But the flavor was a little flat, so I added a raw, tart apple that was too gnarled for my kids to eat. It was just what the soup needed. That and a \$100,000 philosophy



Roasted carrots Photos by C. Barbour



Roasted carrot-ginger soup

degree, which had allowed me to engage some wizened old vegetables in a fruitful Socratic dialogue.

Roasted Carrot-Ginger Soup

- 2 lbs. carrots, sliced lengthwise if large

1 onion, quartered

2 garlic cloves

1 beet, quartered

3 tablespoons olive oil

salt and pepper
- 1 quart chicken or vegetable broth, or water

1-2 inches fresh ginger root, skin scraped off

½ teaspoon cumin or curry powder, optional

1 tart apple
1. Preheat the oven to 425°. In a large bowl, toss the vegetables with the olive oil, salt, and pepper, then spread them on a baking sheet. When the oven is hot, transfer the vegetables to it and roast for 20 minutes, or until just starting to burn at the edges, tossing and turning them with a spatula halfway through.
  2. Transfer the vegetables to a pot and add the broth. Grate the ginger into the pot, and add the cumin or curry, if using. Bring to a boil over medium-high then lower the heat and let simmer for 10 minutes.
  3. Working in batches, transfer the contents of the pot to a blender and blend until completely smooth. (Be careful to only fill the blender 1/3 of the way, otherwise the hot liquid will splash out when you turn it on.)
  4. Cut a slice from the apple, then cut the rest into chunks and add to the blender and purée until smooth. Re-warm the soup on the stove, adding more water or broth if it seems too thick. Meanwhile, cut the apple slice into matchsticks. Serve the soup hot, garnished with the apple matchsticks.

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▶ Students spend summer as Philipstown Garden Club interns

▶ Cold Spring ZBA to reduce notification period for public hearings

▶ New visitor website: coldspringny.info

▶ The extended calendar of events

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Lee Erickson has earned my vote

Sept. 23, 2013  
Letter to Editor:

This November the Town of Philipstown will go to the polls to fill two seats on the Town Board. For the past 25 years, one of those seats was distinguished by the presence of Betty Budney, whose retirement is lamented by all who know her. Betty is a truly wonderful woman, and as a politician a model to be followed. Her true grace in leadership was distinguished by the ability to not only communicate, but to befriend everyone ... Democrats, Republicans and Conservatives alike.

In a time when people are growing more and more nauseated by the party conflicts that stagnate not only our national politics, but also our local communities — I believe putting political agendas by the wayside for the betterment of everyone, is something that should be strived for.

That is why I am supporting, and voting for Lee Erickson on Nov. 5. Getting to know Lee over the past few years, through his involvement with emergency services, as a Pop Warner football coach and his community activism working toward a better zoning plan for Philipstown — I have come to know Lee as a dedicated and loving father, local businessman and an honorable member of the Philipstown community.

Very much in the mold of Mrs. Budney, I have seen Lee work with individuals, regardless of political affiliations or what lever they pull on Election Day. Just last weekend I watched as both he and present Town Councilman John Van Tassel co-coached Philipstown Pop Warner to victory, a strange circumstance to some politicians, but not to a man like Lee Erickson.

Lee believes in the people of Philipstown, not the political agendas of Philipstown, and that is why he has earned my vote. He will make a great addition to Team Philipstown.

Michael Bowman, *Cold Spring*

Who is Lee Erickson?

Sept. 24, 2013  
Dear Editor:

Who is Lee Erickson? He is a candidate that I supported in the last election. He is someone that I saw as an honest, down to earth family man who has given back to our community in so many ways. He is someone who wants to save taxpayers money and will work tirelessly to obtain this goal. He was a candidate in the last election who followed the rules and the law. He is a man who runs his own business, tends to his own family's needs, and knows what is ailing our town. He supports our senior citizens and will continue to do everything in his power for them. Lee Erickson has my vote on Election Day and I would hope that you would join me in electing Lee Erickson to councilman.

Thank you!

Cheryl Allen, *Cold Spring*

Low voltage string lights

Sept. 23, 2013  
To the Editor:

Since the Christmas lights are now an issue, it is a perfect time to give the town a new look with low voltage string lights, which could decorate every tree and building with less electrical usage.

These lights could stay on all winter to make the town more appealing during the darkest days, and then maybe we could figure out some way to draw visitors during the winter so that the businesses don't suffer so much. Ice sculpture contests come to mind — our local galleries could coordinate that. We could institute a nighttime shopping experience before Christmas, where businesses could stay open on a Saturday night — Metro-

North would be likely to help us promote this. Other ideas are a food festival with tastings at every restaurant, art in all the Main Street windows — Cold Spring Arts could organize that.

We have to remember how close we are to New York City and how bored everyone gets in the dead of winter. We should make ourselves into a winter destination with as many festivities as possible.

Cali Gorevic, *Cold Spring*

Lady B will be missed

Sept. 22, 2013  
Letter to Editor:

Thank you for graciously informing Barbara Hall's wide circle of acquaintances, clients and students in the Hudson Valley area, of her passing.

Lady B's extensive talents were not only exceptional in the manner in which she taught them, but also in the quality of her expertise and how easily she was able to convey this expertise to those people she came in contact with.

She will be missed.

N. Canaan, *Beacon*

Thorough study urged on wind turbine application

Sept. 21, 2013  
To the Editor:

Readers of this paper are aware that the Zoning Board is considering an application for an \$80,000 152-foot tall wind turbine in the forest along 9D that would supply about half the electricity needed by a house occupied part-time by two people. This massive structure, about 4 times what is permitted by the code, is being considered without the aid of standards in the code for something so huge that it was never contemplated. Any decision on the application, pro or con, would leave the public mostly in the dark about what will be permitted elsewhere since the board, unlike an appellate court, does not write detailed opinions.

The code wisely requires special uses deviating from the code to be screened from neighboring property and to "protect the natural, historic, and scenic resources of the town." The applicant professes a concern (which we all share) for global warming and apparently deems an enormous, disproportionate expenditure for a tiny benefit to override the grossly inappropriate site of the turbine. The applicant can achieve his objective by buying power from Central Hudson, which is designated as having been produced at the large, properly engineered and sited wind farms upstate. Revenue which he furnishes can go toward intelligent and well thought out expansion of the facility.

Some of us in the area in the last few years have given away hundreds of thousands of dollars of development rights to ensure that the beautiful character of the town will remain protected. This project cuts in the opposite direction and threatens to open the door to indiscriminate further development. Let's hope the applicant reconsiders and finds other ways to meet his carbon footprint reduction goals, such as cutting down the number of residences, reducing transportation, and giving the funds instead to a more appropriate environmental cause.

If this does not happen, I urge the board to make a thorough study of just how much benefit this project would actually do for the environment (no one knows what it will do until it's up and running), consider why the applicant should be privileged to get a special dispensation, and weigh that against the unprecedented threat to the beauty of this community. There's a lot of land in the U.S. and a lot of appropriate sites for big, efficient wind farms. We don't need 150-foot towers popping up in one of

the country's most historic and valued locations. Let's hope the board throws its weight behind the idea of a moratorium on turbines until the town can consider, perhaps by referendum, what it wants to allow. It's a big subject and the public needs to be involved.

David H. Ward, *Garrison*

The type of small-wind turbine sought by a Garrison resident

Photo courtesy of Hudson Valley Wind Energy

This wind turbine makes no sense

Sept. 23, 2013

Dear Editor:

About the application for the wind turbine on Route 9D in Garrison:

I have no problems with wind turbines provided they do no environmental or scenic harm and are viable. If they make sense, fine. This one doesn't.

Five points:

1. 'Carry in - carry out.'

That is one of the guidelines on the visitors' signboard in Mary's Meadow just before you go up the lovely Manitoa trails designed by Russel Wright. Visitors are asked to make no impact on the environment. Manitoa is a contiguous neighbor of the applicant, as am I.

My specific recommendation: A sinking fund (or bond) must be established by the owner as part of the approval process. The funds will be controlled by Philipstown. The trigger to remove the turbine would be when the monthly maintenance reports, signed and notarized by the inspecting engineer and the owner proving proper ongoing care of the turbine, stop. The reports will be sent to the Zoning Board every month. When they have not been received for three months, the Zoning Board will immediately authorize companies chosen by it, not the owner, to remove the turbine and restore the land. Funded removal will be a bulletproof condition of the special use permit. The board must, as good stewards of the land for all of us, be responsible for the condition of the land when the turbine's useful life is over. The principle is, use it or lose it AND remove it. Or, as Manitoa says, 'Carry in - carry out.'

2. Carbon footprint cost

I talked with Bob Boyle recently. Boyle, who hired John Cronin to be the second Riverkeeper in 1983, has done more than any person to save the Hudson River.

Bob pointed out that apart from carbon costs of the wind turbine itself, there are other carbon costs: 1. Trucks carrying the maintenance inspector must be driven to and from this wind turbine every month for 25 to 35 years. That will include grinding up the long, steep and switchbacked driveway, and burning (Continued on next page)



(from previous page) brake pads on the way down. How much does all that cost? 2. The factory where turbines are built must itself be built, heated, lit, air conditioned, cleaned and maintained (and eventually dismantled).

As Boyle said, nothing’s free anymore. The wind is, but converting it with machines isn’t. This applicant hasn’t understood the costs.

3. Not enough wind

Andy Chmar of the Hudson Highlands Land Trust made several excellent points at the recent Zoning Board meeting questioning the viability of the wind turbine.

One was common sense: there isn’t enough wind in the applicant’s location to make a single wind turbine viable. I know. I live right next door. There aren’t 20 days in a hundred when the wind blows hard enough to make it worthwhile, and there aren’t five nights in a hundred. It’s calm here at night.

Chmar provided wind charts prepared by the U.S. Department of Energy showing where there is enough wind to make wind turbines truly viable. It’s upstate where commercial wind turbine farms are already producing mega-watts of energy that any Central Hudson customer can easily secure as their energy supply, thus helping reduce our reliance on fossil fuels and building a more commercially viable market without significantly impacting the most scenic landscapes across Philipstown.

4. Historic value of the Highlands

During our War of Independence, George Washington spent more time here in the Hudson Highlands than anywhere else because he knew that if we lost control of the Hudson River, we could never win the war.

This is as important a historic site for America as Valley Forge. What would we think if the Zoning Board there approved Valley Forge to be ringed with wind turbines?

My recommendation: Create a No Wind Turbine Zone along the river from the county line to the south up to the north line.

5. Four experts, all protectors of the Hudson River Valley

There are four environmental experts whom I hope the Zoning Board will consult before making their decision.

1. John Cronin (see Point 2) has spent almost 40 years protecting our HRV environment. He founded, ran and now teaches at the Beacon Institute for Rivers and Estuaries at Denning’s Point. He won the Jefferson Prize, which has been called the Nobel Prize for environmental work. He is one of the best environmental scientists in the U.S. He lives in Cold Spring.

The applicant has not thought to ask Cronin, his Philipstown neighbor, about the environmental impact of wind turbines here.

2. John Adams lived in Garrison for many years. In 1970 he founded and then for 36 years ran the National Resources Defense Council, with now more than a million members. In February 2011, Adams received the Presidential Medal of Freedom — our nation’s highest civilian honor. He now lives further upstate, but not far.

3. Boyle, mentioned above, is still on the forefront of protecting the environment.

4. Alan Milton, resident of Croton. In the mid 1970s, Milton helped write SEQRA, the State Environmental Quality Review Act. He knows it cold, including the appeals process.

The applicant has not thought to ask these experts about the viability of his wind turbine. The board has listened to the applicant and his experts. Now it’s our environment’s turn. The board may be able to save much time, and all of us in Philipstown much money spent on lengthy legal hassles, by talking to environmental experts as well.

To conclude: The board has worked

hard and with much patience for almost a year listening to our arguments. I hope the board will continue to do all the research needed to come to a well thought out decision about something that will effect us all for many years to come.

Yours sincerely,  
Robert Cutler, *Garrison*  
(Please see the full version of this letter at Philipstown.info.)

On turbines: what is right is not always easy

Sept. 25, 2013  
To the Editor:

To the members of the Philipstown ZBA and any other interested parties:

I would like to commend the ZBA for the time it is taking in reviewing the application for the wind turbine that is currently before it. I would however like to say that I don’t see how they have any choice but to deny the application and request that the town board review the code with regard to wind turbines. At the end of the last public meeting the ZBA indicated that they were going to propose a moratorium on future wind turbine requests until the zoning board could review the issue of wind turbines as they have learned that it is a complex issue not addressed adequately in the current code. This was once again a commendable action, however they did not go so far as to say that the current application should be denied until the zoning board or town board reviews the issue of wind turbines. This makes no sense. I understand that the ZBA probably finds itself under a great deal of pressure, since it is almost a year now since the initial application for a variance was filed, but if they believe this to be a complex issue that has to be pushed back to the town boards for serious review then they cannot not allow an exception just because they feel the applicant has been caused

unusual delay. After all, what is right is not always the easy way. If they feel the issue warrants further study for future turbines then the present application should be treated in the same way.

The town has a well thought out noise code. It is written in a way that shows consideration for people living in Philipstown. It not only sets out specific acceptable decibel levels of sound, as pointed out by the ZBA in its last meeting, of 50db during the day and 40db during the night but also goes on to say:

(2)(C) sound in excess of five decibels above the ambient noise at the point on the boundary of the lot where measured is a violation.

(3) sounds emitted at levels lower than those prohibited by subsection (C)(2) shall not be permitted if, because of the noise emitted, such sounds are offensive, disruptive, or in continual disharmony with the character of an adjoining or nearby residential neighborhood.

My property adjoins the proposed turbine and the noise levels created by the turbine will clearly violate these last two provisions of the code. I think the ZBA has no alternative but to deny the application and save the applicant the trouble of having to dismantle it at a future date because it will never be able to stay within the criteria of the noise code.

I would also like to say that I thought that Richard Shea should not have gone on record in the press stating his opinion that if this application was not approved then future wind turbines in Philipstown would not be approved. I feel that as a public servant he has an obligation to let the ZBA do their job and not use the press to attempt to influence their decision. He has every right to his opinion but he also has an obligation, given his position, to exercise discipline and self control.

Respectfully,  
Allen Smith, *Garrison*



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PRESS RELEASE: SEPT. 23, 2013

## HALDANE BOARD OF EDUCATION Seeks Input from Community Members in Search for New Superintendent

At their workshop on Tuesday, September 17, 2013, Ms. Gillian Thorpe, President of the Haldane Board of Education, announced that the Board has initiated its search for a new superintendent to replace Dr. Mark Villanti who will retire from the district in December, 2013. Ms. Thorpe indicated that the Board of Education has retained the services of Hazard, Young, Attea & Associates, a consulting firm that specializes in assisting boards with the consideration of candidates for superintendent.

A key step in this process is to identify the characteristics that the Haldane Board will be seeking in a new superintendent. Ms. Thorpe noted that the Board would greatly appreciate the input and assistance of parents and community members with this important task.

Therefore, an open forum, which will be facilitated by a member of the consultant firm, will be held on:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2013  
1 - 2 PM  
BOARD ROOM OF THE MABEL MERRITT BUILDING  
AND  
7:30 - 8:30 PM  
MUSIC ROOM OF THE HALDANE ES/MS BUILDING

These are the same sessions scheduled during different timeframes. Ms. Thorpe added that the Board looks forward to hearing the perspective of parents and community members.



Beacon

The Guy Who Bought Quinn's Shares Re-opening Plans

By Sommer Hixson

The question most frequently asked of Tom Schmitz, the new owner of the establishment formerly known as Quinn's Luncheonette, is what name he plans to give his business. What will he call it? "Quinn's," he says, with a straight face. In fact, aside from minor renovations to the interior, a thorough cleaning and moving a few things around, Schmitz is not changing the place too much. He's not even going to replace the old, weathered sign hanging outside of 330 Main St. — the one with the missing "n." Even so, all eyes in Beacon are on the re-opening of the beloved diner that recently closed after 30 years of continuous service.

In a city where recent change is reflected in the many revitalized storefronts on Main Street, Schmitz might be feeling pressure a bit more than his fellow new business owners. Quinn's is not an architectural landmark by any means, but it was a hometown institution. A collective sigh could be heard throughout Beacon on the weekend of Quinn's closing last August, along with an outpouring of reminiscences and last-minute yearnings for Rose's famous home fries and oven-baked bread. Although there are restaurants here with breakfast on the menu, only a few authentic "greasy spoons" remain. Depending on one's culinary preferences, the adage "change is good" may be debatable.

"We were lucky to have had it for so long," said Beacon resident Claire Brown. "I remember going there in 2001 when we first moved here. We were the minority non-smokers who sat in the back section," she recalled. "Cigarettes, coffee and syrup. I can smell it now. I miss it."

Schmitz is not unfamiliar with change



Left, Tom Schmitz outside Quinn's, and above, repairs and cleanup behind the counter at Quinn's.

Photos by S. Hixson

about what I could do with Quinn's."

Schmitz hesitates to confirm an official opening date or specific hours of operation because there are still renovations to complete and inspection approvals. The plan is that Quinn's will be open in early October for dinner as many nights as possible, serving beer and wine only. He will soon add lunch to the menu, including authentic and healthy home-style Japanese food prepared by his wife, Yukie.

And what about breakfast?

"I'm 'the guy who bought Quinn's,'" said Schmitz. "When I tell people that I'm not really going to change much, they say 'Oh, thank you!' I like Quinn's the way it is. You can't recreate that history. I'd be crazy not to bring breakfast back to the place, that's what people want. Right now, I just need to take one thing at a time."

nor is he insensitive to it. He left Japan, where he was living with his family, in 2012 following the earthquake that year. After a brief stay in Philadelphia, he moved to Beacon last year to open Dogwood, a bar-restaurant he co-owns with Beacon resident and City Councilman, George Mansfield. Before moving to Japan, Schmitz was a long-time resident of Williamsburg, Brooklyn, where he still owns the pub, Spike Hill. Earwax, a popular record store he opened there in 1989, is still in operation under new ownership. He bought Quinn's this year with three additional investors after the building had been on and off the real estate market for years.

"I actually looked at the building five or six years ago but for one reason or another it didn't happen then," explained Schmitz. "I opened Dogwood with George first, but was always thinking

AM CLASSES  
6:00, 7:00,  
9:00, 10:00

PM CLASSES  
5:30, 6:30, 7:30

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**Depot Docs: *Murderball***  
Reception and Q&A with director  
Friday, September 27, 7:30 p.m.  
Tickets \$20  
  
**Music Tracks: Peter Calo**  
Saturday, September 28, 8 p.m.  
Tickets \$15  
  
www.brownpapertickets.com  
www.philipstowndepottheatre.org  
Garrison Landing, Garrison, NY (Theatre is adjacent to train station.)



# The Calendar



Ice Graffiti, left, and Stork Trees by Cali Gorevic



Images courtesy of the artist

## Each Object Has Its Own Landscape

*Cali Gorevic’s photographs form half of joint exhibit, A-Line-Ment, opening First Friday at Gallery 66 NY*

By Alison Rooney

Photographer Cali Gorevic says the 14 images she has featured in a new Gallery 66 NY joint exhibition, *A-Line-Ment*, which she is sharing with Jaanika Peerna, have as much to do with circumstance as anything else. Gorevic, long known for her gelatin silver prints, many of trees and ice-filled landscapes, has come late to digital photography. Though she initially had many reservations, what she has found is that shooting digitally has made her see differently. “When I was working in a darkroom,” she reflects, “I always said I was sculpting with light. When that went away, I became more aware of other lines because I was no longer having a three-dimensional experience.” The theme of *A-Line-Ment* is the inter-connectivity of light and line.

Gorevic came to digital through necessity: she wasn’t able to create the type of effects she wanted in a series of images entitled *Toys*, in which she superimposed a real toy onto a fantastical background, dramatizing imagination: “I love the idea of a kid sailing his boat in a bathtub but imagining him/her/self upon the high seas ... I started photographing them – indoors, outdoors, in combinations – nothing seemed right until eventually I recognized what I was looking for. Imagination just floors me. We can imagine anything.”

A digital learning curve followed, and Gorevic dubs herself a hard worker. “I work just as hard on digital as I do on film. If you want it really good, you have to work at it. I make a work print, then find a zillion things wrong with it, then make another work print. The ease in digital is in printing it.” She started out simply using an iPhone, because “it was easy, it was there,” then decided to get, “a real camera. I’m not a techie person, I simply ordered it [a Canon 5D Mark II] online, just looking for what would give me good resolution, since I was so spoiled.” She’ll admit to ease in not having to lug around her large Hasselblad camera, which at times was cumbersome. “No light meter either, or the filters and the other paraphernalia – it makes it easier,” she says. “And digital offers many wonderful opportunities, including compositing.” But it’s not an all-digital world for Gorevic. “It depends on the circumstances.”

Gorevic believes “you cannot photograph what you don’t love,” which in her case has led her lately toward extremes: “I am partial to extremes: meltingly hot swamps and frigid, icy conditions,” and now animals: cows, wolves (in preserves), along with her staples: rocks, (Continued on page 11)

# World’s End Theater Readings Now Part of Every First Friday

*Kicks off with performance of Lend Me A Tenor Oct. 4*

By Alison Rooney

When Philipstown-based World’s End Theater Company (WET) began their *20<sup>th</sup> Century Classics* play reading series several years ago at 69 Main St., the members envisioned a low-key, somewhat under-the-radar gathering of director, actors, texts and audiences eager to soak up theater on a regular basis. From the start the series has been a hit, both in terms of full houses and a consistently positive response.

WET Founding Member Jenn Lee elaborates, “Unexpectedly, the reading series has really grown into something bigger than we originally expected. When we started three years ago, it was a fun idea we came up with partly for our own artistic muscles and also, as an easy way to entertain the community we love without any real cost. I think in many ways it’s become much bigger than that. As WET members we cherish it, and I think the community feels the same.”

This season the reading series is shifting to a consistent performance schedule, of each First Friday of the month, coinciding with art gallery receptions, restaurant promotions and cultural institution programming all coming together on those evenings. A new WET reading – now aptly renamed the First Friday Reading Series – will take place from October through May, always at 8 p.m., at 69 Main St. All are free of charge. “WET is delighted to once again bring theater to Main Street that you aren’t likely to see anywhere else in town. We have a slate of plays ranging from hilarious to heart-

wrenching, read by exceptional casts with inspired direction,” says WET founding member John Plummer.

No longer limited to works from the 20<sup>th</sup> century, this season has snuck one in from the 21<sup>st</sup>, and one of those from the 20<sup>th</sup> concerns events from the 12<sup>th</sup>. Each reading will be directed by a member of WET and will feature local actors, including some familiar to Hudson Valley Shakespeare Festival audiences. The series kicks off on Oct. 4 with the Tony-Award winning comedy *Lend Me A Tenor*, directed by Lisa Sabin, who describes it:



“It is the biggest night in the history of the Cleveland Grand Opera. Tito Merelli (Jason O’Connell), the world’s most famous tenor, is scheduled to perform “*Otello*,” his greatest role. But Merelli is nowhere to be found. In an act of desperation, the general manager of the opera (Gregory Porter Miller) persuades a previously obscure underling (Charlie Levy) to disguise himself as the famous tenor and to sing the role in his stead. Will this scheme actually work? Will the chairwoman of the Opera Guild (Sarah Dacey Charles) be duped? And what about the beautiful and sexy soprano (Jenn Lee)? Chaos and hilarity ensue as the hotel suite is bombarded by a star-struck bellhop (Craig Mungavin) and the underling’s ambitious girlfriend (Kelsey Olson), not to mention the tenor’s very jealous and

opinionated Italian wife (Christine Brooks Bokhour). Is Merelli alive? Has there been foul play? Behind-the-scenes antics and romances? Come discover the answers in a way only a masterful theatrical farce can deliver.”

The other directors describe the balance of the season, and in some instances, why they choose their play:

**Nov. 1:** *Death Defying Acts*, directed by Rob Bissinger. This long-running off-Broadway hit features one-act plays by three gifted playwrights. David Mamet’s *An Interview* is an oblique, mystifying interrogation. In *Hotline* by Elaine May, a neurotic woman calls a suicide crisis hotline late one night. A well-to-do psychiatrist has just discovered that her best friend is having an affair with her husband in Woody Allen’s wildly comic *Central Park West*.

**Dec. 6:** *The Lion In Winter*, by James Goldman, directed by Donald Kimmel. Christmas Eve, 1183, the court of Henry II, King of England.

“What shall we hang, the holly or each other?” Most families experience a bit of tension around the holidays. This family, however, has more to fight about than cranberry sauce. Who will be the next king of England? The royal succession is at stake, and everyone has a stake in the game. Henry, the aging but still mighty conqueror with an eye on posterity; Eleanor, his estranged wife, legendary queen and maker of kings; Richard Lionheart, the eldest, consummate warrior and mama’s boy; Geoffrey, the middle son with all that goes with it; John, the baby of the family, daddy’s feckless favorite. “Brilliantly, ruthlessly, savagely witty. An intimate portrait of larger than life historical figures, warts and all.”

(Continued on page 11)



BEHIND *the*  
COUNTER  
❖ by Tara ❖



The Autumn Equinox on Sunday began the inevitable slide towards shorter days and longer nights. Not such a bad occurrence since much of my time these days is spent in quiet reflection usually with my eyes closed. Although to the untrained eye, it may look like I am sleeping, I am meditating so as to be clear when I impart my words of wisdom to the young pups that stop in to seek my counsel. Much like a modern day Pythia, oracle of Delphi, but of the hard working New Yorker/seven days a week variety, I share the wisdom of my experience with questioning canines asking only a wag of the tail in payment although a biscuit or two will always be accepted. I admit sometimes I am not able to offer insight into their puzzlements, especially those regarding human behavior. I find it odd that it is only the canines that seek my advice. In Ancient Greece, the oracle was consulted by governing officials; imagine the speed with which decisions could be made and sound ones at that! I'd nip at some heels over on the other side of the county just to remind them we're here and propose the building of a dog spa and indoor dog park at Butterfield Hospital that has been so neglectfully left out of any discussions to date.



I often neglect to mention that other most common domesticated animal but a hearty "ruff" goes out to my fluffy feline friends up in Beacon who suffered through the fire at Mid Hudson Animal Aid. The latest word is the three cats that were in the ER are soon to be released. Monetary donations are needed. Watch for events like The Hop's "Craft Beer and Artisanal Fare" located at 458 Main St., Beacon, N.Y. on Tuesday, Oct 1, 2013 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for an evening of music and fun to help support Mid Hudson Animal Aid. For info go to: info@midhudsonanimalaid.org.

The cat lover who has been feeding the Marion Street outdoor cats that are already fed by their owners might want to redirect her efforts northward where it's needed! The excess cat food is attracting wildlife and there's already enough in that neighborhood.

But at the Goose, Halloween treats are beginning to invade the hallowed walls. Come on in for a ghostly experience.

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# 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 27

### Kids & Community

#### Wine Tasting

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

#### Pasta and Meatballs Dinner

5 - 7:30 P.M. NORTH HIGHLANDS FIRE DEPARTMENT  
504 Fishkill Road, Cold Spring  
Phone 845-265-9595 for take-out.  
To benefit Ladies Auxiliary

#### Wine & Cheese

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

#### Public Sail on the Woody Guthrie

6 P.M. BEACON SLOOP CLUB  
4 Red Flynn Drive, Beacon  
Call 845-527-8671 for reservations.

#### Thank You Beacon Party

6 - 10 P.M. BANK SQUARE COFFEEHOUSE  
129 Main St., Beacon  
845-440-7165 | banksquarecoffeehouse.com

#### Harvest of the Hudson Valley

6 - 11 P.M. GLYNWOOD FARM  
362 Glynwood Road, Cold Spring  
914-734-3896 | hvhc.org/events

### Art & Design

#### House, Studio and Landscape Tour

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

#### Addicted to Ink Tattoo Convention

4 P.M. - MIDNIGHT WESTCHESTER COUNTY CENTER  
198 Central Ave., White Plains  
914-995-4050 | countycenter.biz

#### Cold Spring Arts Studio Tours (Opening)

6 - 8 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN.INFO  
69 Main St., Cold Spring  
845-265-3618 | coldspringarts.com

### Theater & Film

#### International Film Night: La Misma Luna (Mexico)

7 P.M. HOWLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY  
313 Main St., Beacon  
845-831-1134 | beaonlibrary.org

#### Depot Docs: Murderball with Q&A

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

#### Bach at Leipzig

8 P.M. FALLS THEATER  
2681 W. Main St., Wappingers Falls  
845-298-1491 | countyplayers.org

#### Rock (1969) - Jimi Hendrix Live at Woodstock

8 P.M. PARAMOUNT HUDSON VALLEY  
1008 Brown St., Peekskill  
914-739-0039 | paramounthudsonvalley.com

### Music

#### Agueda Fernandez-Abad with Sylvia Buccelli

7:30 P.M. HOWLAND CULTURAL CENTER  
477 Main St., Beacon  
845-831-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org

#### Painted Betty

8 P.M. BEAN RUNNER CAFÉ | 201 S. Division, Peekskill | 914-737-1701 | beanrunnercafe.com

#### Live Music

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

#### Boomkat

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

#### Fatboy Kanootch Review

8:30 P.M. TOWNE CRIER CAFE | 379 Main St., Beacon | 845-855-1300 | townecrier.com

#### Backbeat with Rudy

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

#### Cobert Operations

9:30 P.M. 12 GRAPES | 12 N. Division St., Peekskill | 914-737-6624 | 12grapes.com

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

### Kids & Community

#### Fishkill Creek Paddle & Clean-Out

845-297-5126 | russoutdoors@yahoo.com  
Call or email for details.

#### Step Up for Kids 5K Run/Walk

8:30 A.M. TYMOR PARK, LAGRANGEVILLE  
914-493-5333 | nyschildrensalliance.org

#### Cold Spring Farmers' Market

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

#### Food Pantry

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

#### World Record Attempt for Shaking Hands

9 A.M. REGISTRATION | 11 A.M. RECORD ATTEMPT  
RIVERFRONT PARK, BEACON  
845-453-2978 | thebeacontheatre.org

#### Outdoor Discovery Center Events

10 A.M. GEOLOGY HIKE  
10:30 A.M. ORIENTEERING MEET (INSTRUCTIONS)  
11 A.M. ORIENTEERING TRAILS OPEN  
100 Muser Drive, Cornwall | 845-534-5506

#### Senator Gipson's Veterans & Families Fair

9:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. RAMADA INN  
542 Route 9, Fishkill  
845-463-0840 | gipson@nysenate.gov

#### Walk & Talk: Archaeology and History

10 A.M. CENTER FOR ENVIRONMENTAL INNOVATION & EDUCATION | 199 Dennings Ave., Beacon  
845-765-2721 | bire.org

#### Autumn Herbs Workshop

10 A.M. SARGENT-DOWNING GARDENS  
724 Wolcott Ave., Beacon  
845-202-0632 | sdgardens.com

#### Run For Your Life! (Indian Point Protest)

10 A.M. ANNSVILLE CREEK PADDLESPORT CENTER, CORTLANDT MANOR (PADDLERS)  
10:30 A.M. BROADWAY AND BLEAKLEY, BUCHANAN (BIKERS)  
10:30 A.M. VIGIL AT LITTLE STONY POINT, COLD SPRING | 11 A.M. BROADWAY AND BLEAKLEY (WALKERS) | 12:30 P.M. SPEAKERS, MUSIC, FOOD AT RIVERFRONT GREEN, PEEKSKILL  
888-474-8848 | ipsecinfo.org

#### Volunteer Restoration Workday

10 A.M. - 2 P.M. LONG DOCK PARK, BEACON  
845-473-4440 x273 | scenichudson.org

#### Westchester Trails Association 90th Anniversary Picnic

10 A.M. THREE-MILE HIKE  
12:30 P.M. BARBECUE  
2 P.M. WALK & TALK: NIBBLING YOUR WAY ALONG THE TRAIL  
KITCHAWAN LODGE, CROTON POINT PARK  
914-723-3270 | westthike.org

#### Saint Basil Academy Walk-a-Thon

10 A.M. REGISTRATION  
11 A.M. WALK BEGINS  
79 SAINT BASIL ROAD, GARRISON  
845-424-3500 | stbasilacademy.org

#### West Point/Garrison Kayak Tour

11 A.M. HUDSON VALLEY OUTFITTERS  
63 Main Street, Cold Spring  
845-265-0221 | hudsonvalleyoutfitters.com

#### Soup Kitchen

11 A.M. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
50 Liberty St., Beacon  
845-831-5322 | beaonpresbychurch.com

#### Open Farm Day: Lanza Farms

11 A.M. - 3 P.M. 60 NELSON LANE, GARRISON  
putnamcountyny.com

#### Oktoberfest

NOON - 6 P.M. BEAR MOUNTAIN STATE PARK  
55 Hessian Drive, Bear Mountain  
845-786-2731 | nysparks.com/parks/13

#### Harvest Grape Stomping Festival

NOON - 7 P.M. BENMARL WINERY  
156 Highland Ave., Marlboro  
845-236-4265 | benmarl.com

#### Strut Your Pup for Heeling Autism

1 P.M. ST. MARY'S CHURCH | 1 Chestnut St., Cold Spring | coldspringlions.com. Rain date: Sept. 29

#### Continental Army Military Demonstration

2 - 4 P.M. NEW WINDSOR CANTONMENT  
374 Temple Hill Road, New Windsor  
845-561-5498 | nysparks.com/historic-sites/22

#### Fall Fundraising Party

5:30 P.M. SEDGEWOOD CLUB BOATHOUSE  
1026 Barrett Circle West, Kent  
845-228-2685 | artsonthelake.org

#### Haldane School Foundation Fall Ball

6:30 P.M. BEAR MOUNTAIN INN | 98 Hessian Drive, Bear Mountain | haldaneschoolfoundation.org

### Health & Fitness

#### Putnam Hospital Center Events

9 A.M. ORTHOPEDICS SEMINAR  
10 A.M. FOR-DADS ONLY PARENTING WORKSHOP  
670 Stoneleigh Ave., Carmel  
845-230-4777 | health-quest.org

#### Brain Injury Support Group

12:30 P.M. GALLERIA (COMMUNITY ROOM)  
2001 South Road, Poughkeepsie  
845-225-5650 x114 | putnamarc.org

### Sports

#### Army vs. Boston University (Women's Soccer)

3 P.M. CLINTON FIELD, WEST POINT  
845-938-2526 | goarmysports.com

(Continued on next page)

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|   |
|---|
| <b>Army vs. LSU (Football)</b><br>3:30 P.M. MICHIE STADIUM   700 Mills Road,<br>West Point   845-938-2526   goarmysports.com  |
| <b>Art &amp; Design</b>   |
| <b>Free Admission to Boscobel Grounds</b><br>9:30 A.M. - 5 P.M. 1601 ROUTE 9D, GARRISON<br>845-265-3638   boscobel.org  |
| <b>Quick Start to HTML</b><br>10 A.M. - 4 P.M. CENTER FOR DIGITAL ARTS AT WCC<br>27 N. Division St., Peekskill<br>914-606-7300   sunywcc.edu/peekskill  |
| <b>Newburgh Open Studios</b><br>11 a.m. - 5 p.m.   newburghopenstudios.org  |
| <b>Addicted to Ink Tattoo Convention</b><br>NOON - MIDNIGHT. WESTCHESTER COUNTY CENTER<br>See details under Friday.   |
| <b>The Farm Project 2013</b><br>NOON - 2 P.M. PERFORMANCE ART<br>2 - 6 P.M. MID-RUN RECEPTION<br>2 - 6 P.M. DANCE ENTROPY; BLUE HORSE<br>REPERTORY; CAREER BRIDGES (OPERA) SAUNDERS<br>FARM   853 Old Albany Post Rd., Garrison<br>845-528-1797   collaborativeconcepts.org |
| <b>Cold Spring Open Studios</b><br>NOON - 6 P.M.   coldspringarts.com   |
| <b>Theater &amp; Film</b>   |
| <b>Tattoo Age: Thom de Vita (Documentary)</b><br>NOON. DOWNING FILM CENTER<br>19 Front St., Newburgh<br>845-561-3686   downingfilmcenter.com  |
| <b>Silent Film Series: Steamboat Bill Jr. (1928)</b><br>7 P.M. BUTTERFIELD LIBRARY   10 Morris Ave.,<br>Cold Spring   845-265-3040   butterfieldlibrary.<br>org   With music by Cary Brown  |
| <b>Bach at Leipzig</b><br>8 P.M. FALLS THEATER   See details under Friday.  |
| <b>Music</b>  |
| <b>Beacon Rocktoberfest</b><br>NOON. ACOUSTIC VAGABOUNDS<br>12:45 P.M. TONY DEPAULO BAND<br>1:40 P.M. JUDITH TULLOCH BAND<br>2:35 P.M. TALKING MACHINE<br>3:30 P.M. THE COSTELLOS<br>4:25 P.M. CHOWDERHEAD<br>5:25 P.M. BEACON ALL STARS<br>223 Main St., Beacon            |
| <b>Doansburg Chamber Ensemble with Flute</b><br>7 P.M. ST. MARY’S CHURCH<br>1 Chestnut St., Cold Spring   845-265-2539<br>stmaryscoldspring.org   |
| <b>Gospel Cafe: April Kenan</b><br>7 P.M. HOWLAND CULTURAL CENTER<br>See details under Friday.  |
| <b>Gospel for Teens Choir</b><br>8 P.M. PARAMOUNT HUDSON VALLEY<br>See details under Friday.  |
| <b>Alva Nelson Trio</b><br>8 P.M. BEAN RUNNER CAFÉ   Details under Friday   |
| <b>Yardsale</b><br>8 P.M. WHISTLING WILLIE’S<br>See details under Friday.   |
| <b>Peter Calo with Steve Chizmadia</b><br>8 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN DEPOT THEATRE<br>10 Garrison’s Landing, Garrison<br>845-424-3900   philipstowndepottheatre.org   |
| <b>Stephen Clair Trio</b><br>8:30 P.M. TOWN CRIER CAFE<br>See details under Friday.   |
| <b>Talking Machine</b><br>9:30 P.M. MAX’S ON MAIN   Details under Friday  |
| <b>The Blues Buddha Band</b><br>9:30 P.M. 12 GRAPES<br>See details under Friday.  |

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|---|
| <b>Meetings &amp; Lectures</b>  |
| <b>Overeaters Anonymous</b><br>8:30 A.M. GRAYMOOR<br>1350 Route 9, Garrison   917-716-2488   oa.org   |
| <b>Community Forum on Superintendent Search</b><br>9:30 A.M. GARRISON SCHOOL   1100 Route 9D,<br>Garrison   845-424-3689   gufs.org   |
| <b>Exploring Voice as a Route to Embodied Knowledge (First Session)</b><br>10 A.M. GARRISON ART CENTER<br>23 Garrison’s Landing, Garrison<br>845-424-3960   garrisonartcenter.org |
| <b>77 Questions for Skillful Living</b><br>4 P.M. LIVING YOGA STUDIOS<br>3182 Route 9, Cold Spring<br>845-809-5900   livingyogastudios.com  |
| <b>Cocktail Reception Honoring Victor Grossman</b><br>5 p.m. 170 Avery Road, Garrison<br>646-296-6870   philipstowndemocrats.org  |

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

|   |
|---|
| <b>Kids &amp; Community</b>   |
| <b>Beacon Flea Market</b><br>8 A.M. - 3 P.M. HENRY STREET PARKING LOT<br>Behind Main Street Post Office, Beacon<br>845-202-0094   beaconflea.blogspot.com                             |
| <b>Beacon to Cold Spring Kayak Tour</b><br>9 A.M. HUDSON VALLEY OUTFITTERS<br>63 Main St., Cold Spring<br>845-265-0221   hudsonvalleyoutfitters.com                                   |
| <b>Hudson Valley Reptile Expo</b><br>9:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. MID-HUDSON CIVIC CENTER<br>14 Civic Center Plaza, Poughkeepsie<br>845-454-5800   midhudsonciviccenter.org                  |
| <b>Hiking Tri-States Best Places</b><br>10 A.M. - 2 P.M. BREAKNECK RIDGE<br>Hudson Highlands State Park, Route 9D, Beacon<br>845-225-7707   rei.com/outdoorschool                     |
| <b>Haldane Booster Club Car Show</b><br>10 A.M. - 3 P.M. HALDANE SCHOOL<br>15 Craigside Drive, Cold Spring<br>845-227-4376   bluedevilboosterclub.org                                 |
| <b>Beacon Farmers’ Market</b><br>11 A.M. - 3 P.M. SCENIC HUDSON RIVER CENTER<br>Long Dock Drive, Beacon<br>845-234-9325   thebeaconfarmersmarket.com                                  |
| <b>Spirit of Beacon Day</b><br>11 A.M. - 4 P.M. FESTIVAL<br>1 P.M. PARADE   MAIN STREET, BEACON<br>cityofbeacon.org/features/spirit-beacon-day  |
| <b>Oktoberfest</b><br>NOON - 6 P.M. BEAR MOUNTAIN STATE PARK<br>See details under Saturday.   |
| <b>Harvest Grape Stomping Festival</b><br>NOON - 7 P.M. BENMARL WINERY<br>See details under Saturday.   |
| <b>Children and Families: 2D - 3D</b><br>1 P.M. STORM KING ART CENTER<br>1 Museum Road, New Windsor<br>845-534-3115   stormking.org   |
| <b>Nature Program: Coyotes</b><br>2 P.M. HUBBARD LODGE   2880 Route 9, Cold<br>Spring   845-534-5506   hhnaturemuseum.org   |
| <b>95th Anniversary of the Assault on the Hindenburg Line</b><br>2 P.M. NATIONAL PURPLE HEART HALL OF HONOR<br>374 Temple Hill Road, New Windsor<br>845-561-1765   thepurpleheart.com |
| <b>One River, Many Streams Folk Arts Festival</b><br>2 - 5 P.M. MAIN AND CEDAR STREETS, BEACON<br>845-454-3222   artsmidhudson.org  |
| <b>Open House</b><br>2 - 5 P.M. DANCING DIALOGUE   26 Main St., Cold<br>Spring   845-265-1085   suzitortora.com   |

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| <b>Blue Ribbon Bash</b><br>4 - 7 P.M. THERAPEUTIC EQUESTRIAN CENTER<br>115 Stonecrop Lane, Cold Spring<br>845-265-3409 x12   myfeettakewings.org   |
| <b>Art &amp; Design</b>  |
| <b>Drop-In Art Sessions</b><br>9:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. DRAWING AND PAINTING<br>FROM LIFE (LONG POSE)<br>1:30 - 3:30 P.M. PRINTMAKING CLUB<br>1:30 - 4:30 P.M. BASIC ETCHING<br>GARRISON ART CENTER<br>23 Garrison’s Landing, Garrison<br>845-424-3960   garrisonartcenter.org |
| <b>Newburgh Open Studios</b><br>11 A.M. - 5 P.M.   newburghopenstudios.org   |
| <b>Cold Spring Open Studios</b><br>NOON - 6 P.M.   coldspringarts.com  |
| <b>Closing Reception with Music by Karla’s Kitchen</b><br>5 - 7 P.M. GALLERY 66 NY<br>66 Main St., Cold Spring   coldspringarts.com  |

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| <b>Addicted to Ink Tattoo Convention</b><br>NOON - 8 P.M. WESTCHESTER COUNTY CENTER<br>See details under Saturday. |
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| <b>Daphna Shalom: Yamin Noraim (Fearful Days): A Trilogy (Screening with Q&amp;A)</b><br>5:30 P.M. HUDSON VALLEY CENTER FOR<br>CONTEMPORARY ART   1701 Main St., Peekskill<br>914-788-0100   hvcca.org |
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| <b>Theater &amp; Film</b>   |
| <b>Tattoo Age: Thom de Vita (Documentary)</b><br>NOON. DOWNING FILM CENTER<br>See details under Saturday. |

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| <b>Bach at Leipzig</b><br>2 P.M. FALLS THEATER   See details under Friday. |
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| <b>The Midtown Men (Musical)</b><br>3 P.M. EISENHOWER HALL THEATRE<br>655 Ruger Road, West Point<br>845-938-4159   ikehall.com |
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| <b>Sunday Night Stand Up</b><br>7 P.M. BEAN RUNNER CAFÉ   Details under Friday |
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| <b>Music</b>  |
| <b>Dixieland Jazz Band</b><br>1 P.M. COLD SPRING DEPOT   Details under Friday |

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| <b>Juilliard String Quartet</b><br>4 P.M. HOWLAND CULTURAL CENTER<br>See details under Friday. |
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| <b>Traditional Irish Music</b><br>5 P.M. WHISTLING WILLIES<br>See details under Friday. |
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| <b>TriBeCaStan</b><br>7:30 P.M. TOWNE CRIER CAFE   Details under Friday |
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| <b>Meetings &amp; Lectures</b>   |
| <b>Buddhism in Study and Practice: Gautama Buddhism</b><br>9:30 A.M. ST. PHILIP’S CHURCH<br>1101 Route 9D, Garrison<br>845-424-3571   stphilipshighlands.org |

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| <b>Energy Healing Workshop</b><br>1 P.M. THE ROUNDHOUSE AT BEACON FALLS<br>2 E. Main St., Beacon<br>roundhousebeacon.com/yoga      |
| <b>Harvey Flad - Main Street to Main Frame</b><br>2 P.M. BEACON INSTITUTE   199 Main St., Beacon<br>845-838-1600   bire.org/events |

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| <b>Conversation with the Democratic Candidates</b><br>3 P.M. PRIVATE RESIDENCE, COLD SPRING<br>RSVP: rsvpcoldspring@philipstowndemocrats.com |
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| <b>Religious Services</b>                  |
| See philipstown.info/churches for listings |

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

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| <b>Kids &amp; Community</b>   |
| <b>Bridge Club</b><br>9:30 A.M. - 12: 30 P.M. HOWLAND CULTURAL<br>CENTER   477 Main St., Beacon<br>845-831-4988   howlandculturalcenter.org |

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| <b>Drop-in Homework Center (grades 1-8)</b><br>3 - 5 P.M. HOWLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY<br>313 Main St., Beacon<br>845-831-1134 x103   beaconlibrary.org |
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| <b>Health &amp; Fitness</b>  |
| <b>Meditation for Women with Cancer</b><br>6 P.M. MAHOPAC PUBLIC LIBRARY<br>668 Route 6, Mahopac<br>914-962-6402   supportconnection.org |

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| <b>Basketball at Philipstown Rec</b><br>6:15 P.M. YOUTH SKILLS/DRILLS (GRADES 3-8)<br>7:30 P.M. MEN’S PICK-UP<br>107 Glenclyffe Drive, Garrison<br>845-424-4618   philipstownrecreation.com |
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| <b>Art &amp; Design</b>   |
| <b>Drop-In Drawing &amp; Painting from Life (Short Pose)</b>   9:30 A.M. GARRISON ART CENTER<br>See details under Sunday. |

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| <b>Theater &amp; Film</b>  |
| <b>Manhattan Short Film Festival</b><br>2 & 7:15 P.M. DOWNING FILM CENTER<br>See details under Saturday. |

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| <b>Music</b>  |
| <b>Community Chorus</b><br>7 P.M. HOWLAND CULTURAL CENTER<br>477 Main St., Beacon<br>845-831-4988   howlandculturalcenter.org |

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| <b>Beginning Fiddle, Cello &amp; Mandolin</b><br>7:30 P.M. GARRISON ART CENTER<br>23 Garrison’s Landing, Garrison<br>845-424-3960   garrisonartcenter.org |
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| <b>Meetings &amp; Lectures</b>  |
| <b>What Would She Want? The Power of Advanced Care Planning</b><br>6 P.M. THE HASTINGS CENTER   21 Malcolm<br>Gordon Road, Garrison   845-424-4040 x202<br>(Continued on next page) |

**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 *HWT* book)  
**October 5, 12, 19 and 26**  
**9:30 - 10:30 a.m.**

Pepper Franchina-Gallagher BS/MS OTR/L • 845-380-3996 • hvot4kids@gmail.com  
3182 Rt. 9, Suite 207 • Cold Spring, NY 10516



Space is limited; please call or email to register!

**EXPERIENCE and LEADERSHIP**



**John VanTassel**  
Town Councilman

**Richard Shea**  
Town Supervisor

**Michael Leonard**  
Town Council Candidate

Our Supervisor, Richard Shea led our town through two natural disasters, Hurricanes Irene and Sandy, securing quick assistance from state and national sources. Our Town Councilman, John VanTassel, co-designed, staffed and managed our Emergency Coordination Center. As a veteran of our Planning Board and Conservation Board, Mike Leonard understands the impact of storms and stormwater on our homes, our local businesses, and our future.

**We know hard work.**  
**We know teamwork.**  
**We know Philipstown.**



**VOTE**  
Nov 5

Paid for by Friends of Richard Shea • Visit philipstowndemocrats.org & sheafor-supervisor.com



The Calendar (from page 9)

**Beacon City Council Workshop**  
7 P.M. 1 MUNICIPAL PLAZA, BEACON  
845-838-5000 | cityofbeacon.org

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

Kids & Community

**Farm and Fun Together (ages 18 months to 5 years)**  
10 A.M. GLYNWOOD FARM | 362 Glynwood Road, Cold Spring | 845-265-3338 | glynwood.org

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

**Howland Public Library Events**  
10:30 A.M. BABY & ME (0-2)  
3 - 5 P.M. DROP-IN HOMEWORK CENTER  
See details under Monday.

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

**Daisy/Brownie Information Session**  
4 P.M. COLD SPRING METHODIST CHURCH  
216 Main St., Cold Spring  
RSVP to mitzyfolster@gmail.com

**Foot in Mouth Players (ages 12-19)**  
6:30 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN RECREATION CENTER  
107 Glenclyffe Drive, Garrison  
845-424-4618 | philipstownrecreation.com

**Catoberfest Fundraiser**  
7:30 P.M. THE HOP | 458 Main St., Beacon  
845-831-4321 | midhudsonanimalaid.org

Health & Fitness

**Heart Disease Support Group**  
12:30 P.M. PUTNAM HOSPITAL CENTER  
See details under Saturday.

**Free Hepatitis C and HIV Testing**  
1:30 - 3:30 P.M. 121 MAIN ST., BREWSTER  
845-808-1390 x43114 | putnamcountyny.gov

**Hudson Valley Hospital Events**  
9 A.M.- NOON SILVER LINING HEALTHY AGING FAIR  
2 P.M. DIABETES WELLNESS WORKSHOP  
6:30 P.M. NEWBORN BREASTFEEDING CLASS  
1980 Crompond Road, Cortlandt Manor  
914-734-3896 | hvhc.org/events

Sports

**Army vs. LIU Brooklyn (Men's Soccer)**  
7 P.M. CLINTON FIELD, WEST POINT  
845-938-2526 | goarmysports.com

Music

**The Dream Choir with Cat Guthrie**  
7:15 P.M. YOGASONG STUDIO  
27 Travis Corners Road, Garrison  
845-424-4340 | yogasongstudio.com

Meetings & Lectures

**Knitting Club**  
10 A.M. HOWLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY  
313 Main St., Beacon  
845-831-1134 | beaonlibrary.org

**Haldane School Board**  
7 P.M. HALDANE SCHOOL | 15 Craigside Drive, Cold Spring | 845-265-9254 | haldaneschool.org

**Ham Radio Club**  
7 P.M. EAST FISHKILL COMMUNITY LIBRARY  
348 Route 376, Hopewell Junction  
914-582-3744 | qsysociety.org

**Digital Salon**  
7 P.M. BEAHIVE BEACON | 291 Main St., Beacon  
845-765-1890 | beahivebzzz.com

**Library Board**  
7 P.M. HOWLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY | 313 Main St., Beacon | 845-831-1134 | beaonlibrary.org

**Rudy Giuliani: Cybersecurity - America's Digital Warfront**  
7 P.M. ANTHONY'S PIER 9 | 2975 U.S. 9W, New Windsor | 845-220-2244 | hvedc.com

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

**Zoning Board of Appeals: Wind Turbine**  
7:30 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN TOWN HALL  
238 Main St., Cold Spring  
845-265-3329 | philipstown.com

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Kids & Community

**Howland Public Library Events**  
9:45 A.M. COME & PLAY (AGES 0-3)  
10:30 A.M. TODDLER TALES (AGES 2-3)  
2 - 4 P.M. EMBROIDERED TEXTILE WORKSHOP  
3 - 5 P.M. DROP-IN HOMEWORK CENTER  
See details under Monday.

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

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

**Desmond-Fish Library Events**  
10:15 A.M. MUSIC AND MOVEMENT FOR TODDLERS  
1:30 P.M. PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR  
See details under Tuesday.

**Senior Autumn Luncheon**  
NOON. PHILIPSTOWN COMMUNITY CENTER  
107 Glenclyffe Drive, Garrison  
845-424-4618 | philipstownrecreation.com

**Rivertown Kids Chorus (ages 9-13)**  
4 P.M. HOWLAND CULTURAL CENTER | 477 Main St., Beacon | 845-264-3393 | rivertownkids.org

Health & Fitness

**Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (First Session)**  
8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. PUTNAM HOSPITAL CENTER  
See details under Saturday.

**Fitness Walkers: Fort Montgomery to Zoo**  
9:30 A.M. FORT MONTGOMERY VISITOR CENTER  
Route 9W, Highland Falls  
845-534-5506 | hhnaturemuseum.org

**Breastfeeding Support Group**  
11 A.M. HUDSON VALLEY HOSPITAL  
See details under Tuesday.

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

**Life Support Group**  
7:30 P.M. ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH | 1100 Route 9D, Garrison | 845-424-3571 | stphilipshighlands.org

Sports

**Army vs. Colgate (Women's Soccer)**  
5 P.M. CLINTON FIELD, WEST POINT  
845-938-2526 | goarmysports.com

Theater & Film

**Lost Rivers (Documentary) plus Q&A**  
7:15 P.M. JACOB BURNS FILM CENTER  
See details under Monday.  
845-228-2685 | artsonthelake.org

**Planning Board: Butterfield EAF**  
7 P.M. VILLAGE HALL | 85 Main St., Cold Spring  
845-265-3611 | coldspringny.gov

**Garrison School Board**  
7:30 P.M. GARRISON SCHOOL | 1100 Route 9D, Garrison | 845-424-3689 | gufs.org

**Town Board Workshop**  
7:30 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN TOWN HALL  
238 Main St., Cold Spring  
845-265-5200 | philipstown.com

**Public Hearing on County Budget**  
8 P.M. PUTNAM GOLF  
187 Hill St., Mahopac | putnamcountyny.gov

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

Kids & Community

**Senior's Computer Class Registration**  
9:30 - 11:30 A.M.  
KOEHLER SENIOR CENTER, 180 Route 6, Mahopac  
PUTNAM VALLEY SENIOR CENTER, 117 Town Park Lane, Putnam Valley  
845-628-6423 | putnamrspv.com/clc

**Howland Public Library Events**  
10 A.M. BRAIN GAMES FOR ADULTS  
10:30 A.M. PRE-K STORY TIME (AGES 3-5)  
See details under Tuesday.

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

**Butterfield Library Events**  
10:30 A.M. BOUNCING BABIES  
12:30 P.M. LITTLE BOOKWORMS (AGES 2.5-5)  
10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring  
845-265-3040 | butterfieldlibrary.org

**Rock Band Camp (ages 9-11) (First Session)**  
4:45 P.M. BEACON MUSIC FACTORY  
12 Hanna Lane, Beacon  
845-202-3555 | beaconmusicfactory.com

**Pegasus Program (ages 6-14)**  
6 P.M. PUTNAM COUNTY YOUTH BUREAU  
110 Old Route 6, Carmel  
845-225-6316 x1126 | putnamcountyny.gov/youth  
For children with addiction in family

Health & Fitness

**Free Hepatitis C Testing**  
10 A.M. - NOON. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH  
1 Geneva Road, Brewster  
845-808-1390 x43114 | putnamcountyny.gov

**Hudson Valley Hospital Events**  
6 P.M. LIVING WITH CANCER  
7 P.M. WOMEN'S PRENATAL/POSTPARTUM DISCUSSION  
See details under Tuesday.

**Adult Co-Ed Volleyball**  
7:30 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN RECREATION CENTER  
See details under Monday.

Art & Design

**Discover Abstract Painting**  
10:30 A.M. GARRISON ART CENTER  
See details under Sunday.

Theater & Film

**Poetry Writing Workshop / Open Mic**  
6 - 9 P.M. BEAN RUNNER CAFÉ | Details under Friday

**Marinsky Ballet: Swan Lake (Simulcast)**  
7 - 9 P.M. PARAMOUNT HUDSON VALLEY  
See details under Friday.

**Acting Class (ages 16+) (First Session)**  
7 P.M. HOWLAND CULTURAL CENTER  
477 Main St., Beacon  
845-765-2427 | bricktowntheatre.com

Music

**JP Patrick & Friends**  
9:30 P.M. 12 GRAPES | See details under Friday.

**Karaoke Night**  
9:30 P.M. MAX'S ON MAIN | Details under Friday

Meetings & Lectures

**Threshold Society: Annual East Coast Gathering (Opens)**  
3 P.M. GARRISON INSTITUTE | 14 Mary's Way, Garrison | 845-424-4800 | garrisoninstitute.org

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

**Haldane PTA**  
7 P.M. HALDANE SCHOOL (BAND ROOM)  
15 Craigside Drive, Cold Spring  
845-265-9254 | haldanepta.org | Free childcare  
(Continued on next page)

ERIC ERICKSON

Paintings

www.ericerickson.net

Dancing Dialogue



Dance is back on Main Street

Come see what's new and exciting at Suzi Tortora's Dancing Dialogue Open House:

Sunday, September 29, 2-5 p.m.

- Baby Cues Baby Moves Dance
- Creative Dance from Toddlers to Second Grade
- Family Dance Parties
- Tap dancing for all ages

26 Main Street , Cold Spring

For more information:  
www.suzitortora.com  
Facebook.com/DancingDialogue  
845-265-1085  
melissa@suzitortora.com



Enjoy a "TEXAS" Style OCTOBERFEST

Sept 28th thru Oct 14th

11:30am to close in the outdoor garden

845-809-5557

FEATURED FOOD

- Bratwurst
- Knockwurst
- Kielbasa
- German Potato Salad
- Sauerkraut
- Apple Strudel

FEATURED BEER

- Shiner Octoberfest
- Beck Octoberfest
- Sam Adams Octoberfest
- Goose Island Octoberfest

Round Up Texas BBQ, 2741 Route 9, Cold Spring, NY

Enter 2741 Albany Post Road in your GPS



# The Calendar (from page 10)

## Town Board Meeting

7:30 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN TOWN HALL

See details under Wednesday.

## Zoning Board of Appeals

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

## Philipstown Freemasons

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

## Astronomy Night

7:30 P.M. PLANETARIUM SHOW

8:30 P.M. TELESCOPE OBSERVATION

KIRK PLANETARIUM @ SUNY

1 Hawk Drive, New Paltz

845-257-1110 | newpaltz.edu/planetarium

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

### Kids & Community

#### Intro to Native Plants

10 A.M. - 5 P.M. NATIVE PLANT CENTER AT WCC  
75 Grasslands Road, Valhalla | 914-606-7870  
sunywcc.edu/about/the-native-plant-center

#### Westchester County Center Events

NOON - 6 P.M. STAMP, COIN AND PAPER SHOW

3 - 8 P.M. EAST COAST BASEBALL CARD SHOW

198 Central Ave., White Plains | 914-995-4050

## Wine Tasting

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

## Alec Baldwin Hosting Panel Discussion on Indian Point; Radiation and Public Health

6:30 - 8:00 P.M. ROCKLAND COMMUNITY  
COLLEGE, SUFFERN NY | tickets@radiation.org

## Haldane Spirit Week

6:45 P.M. PARADE FROM COLD SPRING DEPOT TO  
NEW HALDANE FIELD

## Meetings & Lectures

### Free Computer Help

2 P.M. DESMOND-FISH LIBRARY

472 Route 403, Garrison

845-424-3020 | desmondfishlibrary.org

## ONGOING

### Art & Design

Visit [philipstown.info/galleries](http://philipstown.info/galleries)

### Religious Services

Visit [philipstown.info/services](http://philipstown.info/services)

## Meetings & Lectures

### Alcoholics Anonymous

Visit [philipstown.info/aa](http://philipstown.info/aa)

# Each Object Has Its Own Landscape (from page 7)

water, ice and wood. She describes her affinity for ‘living things’ on her website: “Objects may seem unimportant and without artistic value, but each has its own landscape, with its own energy, poetry and mystery. I find these spheres, feathers and stones, their forms and textures, very compelling. Their attributes and expressions shift whether on their own or in combinations where they can relate to one another.”

Gorevic doesn’t necessarily start out with the intention of creating, say a “rock series.” Rather she photographs what she comes across, and eventually a collection emerges. “I always have subjects,” she said. “I have books and books of negatives, now file after file. I take pictures of stones, rocks, and house wrecks, clouds, real weather — I have an obsession with telephone poles — electric lines. When I have enough cohesion, there’s a show.”

Shooting some of these digitally has brought out new perceptions within the photographer. All of these elements she sees as drawn together “with lines, abstract and representational. It’s always fascinating to line up a group of photographers: all see something different. My favorite thing as a photographer is making order out of chaos, to look at a scene and find an essence. With digital, I see the lines, the movement. With [her non-digital] *Trees* people commented that it looked like things were going to happen. But not these, they’re about movement.”

Gorevic, who also sculpts, wrote: “I major in trees and still life, with a minor in architecture. Trees are the most fun — making order out of chaos, but still life photography allows for the highest degree of control. Subject choice, composition, angle and lighting totally change the feeling and the message of the image ... The challenge with still life is to avoid the conventional and to convey your own unique perceptions ... I also sculpt in water-based clay and cast in bronze. Whatever medium I am using, the essence of my work is mystery and magic.”

Usually photographing locally, Gorevic moved here from Manhattan about 13 years ago, having looked all over, “Connecticut, Western New Jersey, nothing felt right until we came here. A lot of that was due to Garrison Art Center — things were so accessible and you could jump right in. I fell in love instantly; plus if you throw a stone you hit an artist so there is constant stimulation.”

*A-Line-Ment* will be on view from Friday, Oct. 4, when there will be an opening reception from 6 to 9 p.m. as part of the First Friday festivities, through Oct. 27. Gallery 66 NY is located at 66 Main St., Cold Spring, and is open Thursday through Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Visit [gallery66ny.com](http://gallery66ny.com) or call 845-809-5838.



Tracery by Cali Gorevic

Image courtesy of the artist

# World’s End Theater Readings Every First Friday (from page 7)

**Jan. 3:** *Six Degrees of Separation*, by John Guare, directed by Andre Herzegovitch. A Fifth Avenue socialite and her art dealer husband take in a young man claiming to be the son of Sidney Poitier. What follows is social commentary full of twists and turns that is funny and moving. “What drew me to the play was the New York City flavor, revealing characters and the underlying truth we are all connected; presented in a lyrical way.”

**Feb. 7:** *All In The Timing*, by David Ives, directed by Christine Brooks Bokhour. A hilarious six-pack of one-act plays. A wacky sense of fun overlays Ives’ skill with wordplay in these comedic sketches focusing on existentialist perspectives on life and meaning, and the complications involved in romantic relationships. “I saw this last February at Primary Stages and it was the perfect mid-winter doldrums remover. A total escape for the mind and the senses.”

**March 7:** *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, by Jean Giraudoux, directed by Malachy Cleary. It was written in 1945 and published posthumously. “Do you think fracking, corporate greed and contempt for the poor are new issues? Come see this play and watch how the countess and a rag-picker stop the oil barons from drilling for oil right through the Left Bank of Paris.”

**April 4:** *The Women*, by Claire Boothe Luce, directed by Jenn Lee. Originally with over 40 female characters, the goal of Luce’s 1936 comedy of manners was to get a play produced with a majority of

females onstage, as opposed to the male populated plays of the era. Dealing with verboten subjects of the time, like motherhood and marital infidelity, *The Women* tackles these themes amidst the shark-infested waters of New York City’s pampered high society and the gossip that fuels their relationships. “With razor-sharp dialogue, this acerbic piece also reveals the deeper understanding and bond between its characters in the midst of comedy, tragedy, hope and disappointment.”

**May 2:** *Circle, Mirror, Transformation* by Annie Baker, directed by Alison Rooney. In an artsy small town, a collection of strangers signs up for a community center drama class. As their relationships develop, the seemingly silly games generate some real-life drama. Hearts are quietly torn apart, and tiny wars of epic proportions are waged and won. “Perhaps echoing the play, in a writers’ workshop in an artsy small town — possibly this one — we read this play aloud and found it conversational, truthful and smile-inducing, all in ‘non-hammered home’ ways.”

Tickets for readings are free, and space is very limited, thus reservations, which can be made for the first reading at [worlds-end-theater.ticketleap.com/lend-me-a-tenor](http://worlds-end-theater.ticketleap.com/lend-me-a-tenor) are strongly recommended. Please arrive at least 10 minutes before curtain time to maintain reservations. A limited number of seats will be released on the day of the performance on a first-come basis. Visit [worldsendtheater.org](http://worldsendtheater.org).



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COMMUNITY BRIEFS



From left, PARC Deputy Executive Director Louis Lindenbaum, PARC Transition Services Director Teddi Barry, Rand Otten, and PARC Executive Director Susan Limongello at the 2013 PCSN Awards Breakfast

Photo courtesy of PARC

PARC’s Rand Otten Wins Putnam Community Service Network Award

Putnam ARC, leading provider of services for children and adults with developmental disabilities in Putnam County, announced that Rand Bridget Otten has received the Distinguished Service Award from the Putnam Community Service Network (PCSN).

Otten, PARC’s Director of Development and Outreach, received the award Sept. 17, at the 2013 PCSN Awards Breakfast. The annual event recognizes outstanding individuals and groups that make significant contributions to the Putnam County community.

Otten, who received the Katie O’Donnell Award of Excellence for Leadership from the Cold Spring Area Chamber of Commerce earlier this year, celebrates her 11th year with PARC this October.

Otten was nominated by Putnam County Tourism Director and former New York State First Lady Libby Pataki for this year’s award. Pataki nominated Otten for her passion for fundraising and increasing the profile of both PARC and Partners with PARC. “She understands people, places, and businesses and is a wiz at marketing and advertising,” wrote Pataki. “Rand is a remarkable, energetic woman who is dedicated to her profession and to her community.”

A longtime Putnam County resident, Otten is an award-winning fundraiser and former journalist. She joined PARC in October 2002 and has been successful in fundraising efforts, increasing the agency’s membership, and creating regional tourism-driven events.

PCSN was started as a result of Putnam Alliance’s 1985 Dynamic Decade Project and is now an educational outreach program of Cornell Cooperative Extension, with the mission of fostering networking and better communication among human service agencies in Putnam.

Haldane PTA to Hold Public Meeting Oct. 3

Haldane PTA will hold a PTA Public Meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 3, in the Band Room (formerly known as the Music Room) at Haldane. Free babysitting and a craft will be provided. Visit [haldanepta.org](http://haldanepta.org).

Putnam County Open Farm Day Set for Sept. 28

Putnam County wants to show the community where the country begins with Open Farm Day, to be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday Sept. 28. Participat-

ing farms include Kessman Farms Pumpkin Patch, featuring pumpkin picking and tractor pull demonstrations, 313 Cornwall Hill Road, Patterson; the Farm at Holmes, offering a farm tour, hay ride and pumpkin picking, 60 Denton Lake Road, Kent; and Lanza Farms Maple Products & Joni’s Dancing Goats Farmstead, hosting a tasting of goat cheese and maple syrup, 60 Nelson Lane, Garrison.

Jaanika Peerna’s Multi-Media Work Featured at Gallery 66 NY

Art, in all its varied iterations, is about light and line. During the month of October, Gallery 66 NY will explore their interconnectivity, as exemplified in the works of two extraordinary artists: Jaanika Peerna and Cali Gorevic (See related story, page 7.)



Small Storm by Jaanika Peerna Image courtesy of Gallery 66 NY

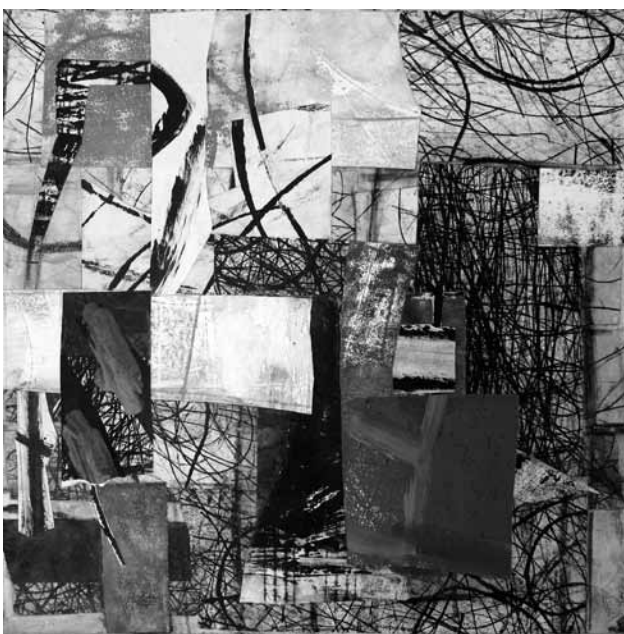
Estonian-born Peerna has lived in the New York area since 1998. A true multi-media creative force, Peerna expresses herself through drawings, videos, and installations that address the theme of transitions in nature — light, air, water. She is a master of monochrome, describing her work as “an abstract world in black and white.” Peerna attributes her keen awareness of the subtleness of light and shading to her years in Estonia: “It would have been difficult to live there without learning to notice and appreciate the countless different shades of grey.” Through her deft use of pencils and video camera, mist turns to water, thousands of lines become a soft profusion of hair, and an abstract sketch suddenly transforms into shadows and smoke.

Peerna has exhibited extensively in the New York metropolitan area, as well as in Paris, Tallinn, Lisbon, Sofia, Dubai, Honolulu, Novosibirsk and Rome. In addition to inclusion in numerous private collections, her work was recently acquired by Fonds National d’Art Contemporain, Paris. Peerna is based in Berlin for a year and will be on Skype for the opening reception.

The joint exhibit opens at a reception from 6 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 4, and runs through Oct. 27. See Gorevic story for more details.

Marina Gallery Presents New Works by Barbara Smith Gioia Oct. 4

In a First Friday opening, Marina Gallery presents a new body of work by



A work in Barbara Smith Gioia’s *Flatbed Archeology* exhibit at Marina Gallery. Image courtesy of the artist

Barbara Smith Gioia entitled *Flatbed Archeology*, which refers to their structure, method of construction and content. These new collage paintings expand on her exploration into ‘states of perception and being.’ The layering of collage papers, which come directly from her silkscreen and monotype prints both past and present, creates a kind of history within each work. The juxtaposition of opposing patterns can be perceived simultaneously as discordant and harmonious, personal and universal.

The public is invited to the opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. on First Friday Oct. 4. The exhibit runs through Oct. 27. Marina Gallery is located at 153 Main St., Cold Spring. Gallery hours are Friday through Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. For more information visit [themarinagallery.com](http://themarinagallery.com).

Haldane Board of Education Seeks Community Input in Search for New Superintendent

At their workshop on Tuesday, Sept. 17, Gillian Thorpe, president of the Haldane Board of Education, announced that the board has initiated its search for a new superintendent to replace Dr. Mark Villanti who will retire from the district in December 2013. Thorpe indicated that the Board of Education has retained the services of Hazard, Young, Attea & Associates, a consulting firm specializing in assisting boards with superintendent candidate consideration.

A key step in this process is to identify characteristics that the Haldane Board of Education will be seeking in a new superintendent. Thorpe noted that the board would greatly appreciate input and assistance of community members with this important task.

An open forum, which will be facilitated by a member of the consultant firm, will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the Board Room of the Mabel Merritt Building, and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Music Room of the Haldane ES/MS Building. These are the same sessions scheduled during different timeframes.

Seek Licensed Contractors for Annual Chimney Inspections

Putnam County Director of Consumer Affairs Jean Noel, Putnam County Executive MaryEllen Odell and Putnam County Sheriff Donald B. Smith are re-

minding residents that autumn is the time for annual chimney inspections and related services.

Many people are unaware of risks when heating with wood and solid fuels. Heat fires account for 36 percent of residential home fires in rural areas every year. Often these fires are due to creosote buildup in chimneys and stovepipes. All home heating systems require regular maintenance to function safely and efficiently.

Extra vigilance should be given to those working on residential chimneys. Each year, the county’s consumer affairs department receives

reports of unregistered chimney sweeps operating in Putnam County.

Director Noel, County Executive Odell and Sheriff Smith urge residents to have their chimneys inspected and serviced by a reputable company to prevent fire-related tragedies. They recommend that homeowners contact the local consumer affairs office to ensure prospective contractors are registered. Visit [putnamcountyny.gov/consumeraffairs](http://putnamcountyny.gov/consumeraffairs) or call 845-808-1617, ext. 46128.

Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day Oct. 5

Putnam County will hold a Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Collection Day for Putnam County residents from 9 a.m. to noon (rain or shine) on Saturday, Oct. 5. The Putnam County Department of Health and New York State Department of Environmental Conservation are co-sponsoring the free event at the Putnam County Department of Health, 1 Geneva Road, Brewster.

HHW Collection Day is an opportunity for residents to safely dispose of toxic materials: household cleaners, pesticides, herbicides, oil-based paint (not latex), automotive solvents, thinners, mothballs, rodent poisons, gasoline, kerosene, small propane tanks (up to 20 pound size), etc. Disposal items must be labeled and identifiable. Items not accepted are water-based paints (latex), used oil, lead-acid batteries, plastic bags, batteries, tires, electronic waste or materials from commercial establishments. See a complete list of accepted items at [putnamcountyny.com](http://putnamcountyny.com). Pre-registration is required. Call early to reserve your spot. Call 845-808-1390, ext. 43150.

Scenic Hudson Receives \$10,000 Omega Award

Omega Institute, home of the award-winning Omega Center for Sustainable Living (OCSL), announced the second recipient of their Annual Leadership in Sustainable Education Award. The award recognizes nonprofit peers who exemplify leadership in sustainable education and who share Omega’s commitment to building a more just and sustainable world. This year, Omega recognizes Scenic Hudson, an organization working to protect and restore the Hudson River and its landscape, with a \$10,000 grant.

“A true crusader for the Hudson Valley for 50 years, Scenic Hudson has been fighting day in and day out for the protection and restoration of the Hudson River. They have a strong emphasis on educating the community on the importance of the natural world and living by an environmental ethic,” said Robert “Skip” Backus, chief executive officer at Omega. (To next page)



COMMUNITY BRIEFS

(from previous page) In addition to the \$10,000 grant, Scenic Hudson will receive an organizational development grant for a strategic planning retreat at Omega.

Proper Car Seat Use Improves Child Safety

Kent Police to hold car seat inspection Sept. 28

Every September, National Child Passenger Safety Week is observed. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for children, from 1 through 13 years of age and improper use of car restraints is part of the problem.

The age, height and weight of the child all play a role in knowing what type of restraint to use and when to transition to the next level. Children should start out in a rear-facing car seat, and then move to a forward-facing one, a booster seat, and finally a regular seat belt.

Police officers will often provide car seat checks to make sure the car or booster seat is properly installed and fits the child. The Kent Police Department (225-4600) will be doing car seat checks from noon to 4 p.m. on Sept. 28, at The Town of Kent Open House.

Visit the “Parents Central” section at [safercar.gov/parents/Home.htm](http://safercar.gov/parents/Home.htm), and the Putnam County website at [putnam-countyny.com](http://putnam-countyny.com), and under “Departments” select Child Advocacy Center. Or visit [facebook.com/putnamcac](http://facebook.com/putnamcac).

Indian Point Safe Energy Coalition Holds Run for Your Life Sept. 28

The original license for Indian Point Unit 2 expires Sept. 28, after 40 years of operation. It will be the only reactor in the country operating with an original license that has expired. Unit 2 will continue to operate because Entergy, owner of the plant, filed five years prior to expiration and a Nuclear Regulatory Commission regulation allows them to continue to operate as long as the relicensing process continues.

The Indian Point Safe Energy Coalition takes the position that a license is granted for a specific length of time for a reason. The coalition says think about this, plus the possibility of a catastrophic release of radiation with no way to evacuate. Then ... Run for Your Life! On Sept. 28, the coalition will walk, paddle and hold a vigil. Community members are invited to participate and assemble at Peekskill’s Riverfront Green Park to learn more.

Walkers gather at 11 a.m. at Indian

Point gates (at Bleakley and Broadway, Buchanan, N.Y.), and walk through Peekskill, arriving at Riverfront Green by noon. Bikers gather at 10:30 a.m. at the old Indian Point gate (intersection of Broadway and Bleakley). Paddlers launch at 10 a.m. from Annsville Creek Paddlesport Center, 1 Annsville Circle, Cortlandt Manor, paddle to Indian Point and return to Peekskill Riverfront Green at 12:30.

Vigils will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon in six communities including Little Stony Point Park, 3011 New York 9D, Cold Spring. The coalition will provide a potluck at Riverfront Green. Walkers: contact Gary Shaw, [crotonshaw@aol.com](mailto:crotonshaw@aol.com). Bikers: Bill Meyer, [wtmiii@hotmail.com](mailto:wtmiii@hotmail.com). Paddlers: Rick UffordChase, [rickuffordchase@gmail.com](mailto:rickuffordchase@gmail.com). Vigil participants: Dan Fullerton, [dan.fmpc@mail.com](mailto:dan.fmpc@mail.com). Potluck: Duna Williamson, [duna1@earthlink.net](mailto:duna1@earthlink.net). Call 18884748848, email Roberto Muller at [nucleartransparency@gmail.com](mailto:nucleartransparency@gmail.com), or visit [facebook.com/events/164521037071378/](http://facebook.com/events/164521037071378/).

Washington’s Headquarters Shares Recollections of Martha

Meet Frances Elizabeth Macon Dandridge, fictional great-grandniece of Martha Washington, when she offers her presentation, “Recollections About My Great-Grandaunt: Martha Washington” at Washington’s Headquarters State Historic Site on Sunday, Sept. 29. The program begins at 2 p.m. as part of the 2013 Hudson River Valley Ramble and is free with admission to the Headquarters and Museum, which houses more than 1,300 artifacts.

Washington’s Headquarters State Historic Site is a registered national historic landmark. It is located at the corner of Liberty and Washington Streets within the city of Newburgh’s East End Historic District. Call 845-562-1195. For information about New York State Parks, visit [nysparks.com](http://nysparks.com).



Image courtesy of Washington’s Headquarters

HVHC Illustrates How To Look for Aging’s “Silver Lining”

Hudson Valley Hospital Center will host a unique kind of health fair: one that illustrates in an interactive way, what it’s like to get old, and what we can do to help older adults maintain their quality of life. “The Silver Lining Health Aging Fair,” from 9 a.m. to noon on Oct. 1, in the hospital lobby, will feature interactive exhibits and information about aging for seniors and caregivers.

The public can try out new walkers as well as weighted eating utensils and glasses that simulate vision with cataracts among other interactive activities. Seniors can receive free flu shots and blood pressure screenings as well as connect with participating agencies. Call 914-737-9000 or visit [hvhc.org](http://hvhc.org).

Beacon

Farm to Campfire Event Celebrates Local Produce

A unique Farm to Campfire weekend, celebrating the produce and producers of the Hudson Valley will be held Sept. 28 and 29, at University Settlement Camp, 724, Wolcott Ave., Beacon. Planned activities include hiking, field games, arts, crafts, presentations, harvest dinner, puppet show, live music, film screening, camping, breakfast and a producers’ market. The event features produce from Common Ground Farm. Visit [mixedpalate.com/farm-to-campfire-2013/](http://mixedpalate.com/farm-to-campfire-2013/).

Mount Beacon Incline Society Receives \$100,000 Grant

Assemblyman Frank Skartados (D-104th District) has announced the award of a \$100,000 New York State Capital Projects Grant to the Mount Beacon Incline Railway Restoration Society.

Skartados called upon leaders, philanthropists and citizens at all levels to support the incline restoration effort. He is seeking additional funding for the restoration. Skartados also explained that his office, Scenic Hudson, and the New York State Department of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation have begun discussions on the prospect of integrating the restored incline railway into the Hudson Highlands State Park.

“We appreciate Assemblyman Skartados’ support and applaud his recognition of the cultural and economic benefits the incline railway will deliver to our entire region,” said Mike Colarusso, Incline So-

ciety president.

The Mount Beacon Incline Railway Restoration Society is a 501(c)(3) non-profit historical society.

Its mission is to restore, operate and maintain the Incline Railway on Beacon Mountain, the highest peak in New York’s Hudson Highlands. The railway is located in Mount Beacon Park, created on 234 acres of land owned and preserved by Scenic Hudson.

Rocktoberfest Brings All-Day Music Sept. 28

On Saturday, Sept. 28 from noon to 6 p.m., rain or shine, BMW of the Hudson Valley will present Beacon ROCKTOBERFEST, a day of outdoor music wrapping up The Rutigliano Group’s free public programming for the City of Beacon’s Centennial year, marking 100 years since the villages of Mattawan and Fishkill Landing joined to become the city. The event will be held in the parking lot of the DMV building at 223 Main St., Beacon, and will feature a broad range of local professional music artists in folk, jazz, rock and metal, with a beer tent area for patrons to celebrate the season while enjoying the variety of musical offerings.



The Costellos Photo courtesy of ROCKTOBERFEST

The music lineup includes: noon, Acoustic Vagabounds (local and regional folk artists brought together under the leadership of Thom Joyce); 12:45 p.m. – Tony DePaulo Band (jazz fusion); 1:40 p.m. – Judith Tulloch Band (eclectic pop/rock); 2:35 p.m. – Talking Machine (acoustic guitar and vocal power duo); 3:30 p.m. – The Costellos (maverick pop); 4:25 p.m. – Chowderhead (classic driving rock); 5:25 – Beacon All Stars (in their second performance, a mash-up collaboration of several rock music luminaries jamming together in hard rock and heavy metal). For more information, visit [beaconcool.com](http://beaconcool.com).




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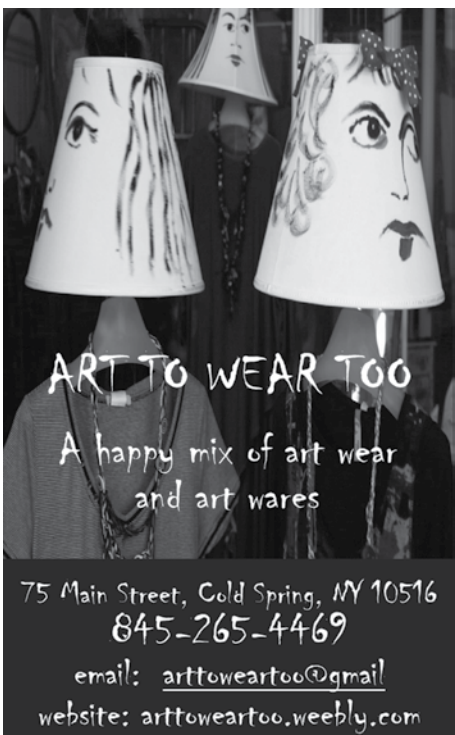
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# Fall Lecture Series Part of Boscobel's New Focus

## 'Boscobel Style' flavors programming

By Alison Rooney

The word written most often in Boscobel's sign-in book is, quite simply, "beautiful." This, according to Boscobel's Executive Director Steven Miller, results from its "setting, collection, and the story we tell ... Boscobel is beauty, design, style, fashion." This beauty will be celebrated and studied in a new lecture series, centered on the interior design of the Federal period. Three talks, under the umbrella of the Friends of Boscobel Fall Lecture Series, will take place inside Boscobel's grand entry hall. A reception will follow in the Carriage House. The first program, presented by Peter M. Kenny, Curator of

American Decorative Arts and Administrator of the American Wing at The Metropolitan Museum of Art (and Boscobel board member), will take place at 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4, and is titled *House of Style: Boscobel and Duncan Phyfe, America's Most Famous Cabinetmaker*.

This speaker series delves into early 19th-century "high style interior living" found in Boscobel, says Miller, but "it has a contemporary relevance ... Boscobel's role in this is to put modern life in a historic context through our collections and the setting." Miller, who has been in the museum field for 42 years and who was appointed exec-



Steven Miller, Boscobel's executive director

Photo by A. Rooney

utive director five months ago, says Boscobel has always had a stellar reputation owing to the quality and stature of what it has, and is held in very high esteem among American decorative scholars."

The second lecture in the series is *A Federal Case: Living, Loving and Learning, presented by Mitchell Owens*, special projects editor of *Architectural Digest*, on Oct. 18. According to press notes, Owens "purchased a modest Federal Style

farmhouse on the outskirts of Sharon

Springs, N.Y. Though it was a ruin inhabited by raccoons and riddled with rot, he and his family were bewitched by what remained of the building's crisp details, elegant proportions and simple grace. He will discuss what they have learned along the way and explore how an architectural style launched more than two centuries ago remains fresh and inspiring today."

The third lecture, Nov. 22, is *The Ingredients of a Great House: Tradition for the Way We Live Now*. Gil Schafer, a leading practitioner of contemporary classical architecture, will speak about what makes a traditional house livable today, offering "valuable insights into the best qualities of traditional residential architecture — from the detailed craftsmanship and elegant proportions to the connection to a historic time and place."

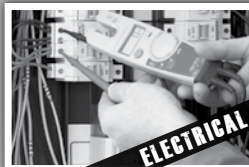
Miller envisions doing a series of three lectures in fall and spring. Next spring's topic will be formal gardens. "We've set a good example already of getting distinguished and knowledgeable speakers," he said, "and it's all part of 'Boscobel Style.'"

Miller defines Boscobel as a "museum, in and out. Our most popular exhibit is our view; I think it is unique. We look south and west, and have been allowed to open up our viewscape ... the public is charmed by it."

Asked what has surprised him the most during his initial tenure, Miller replied, "The importance of the view for the public. Obviously it is spectacular — it is a given, but you come to realize how important that view is for the visiting experience here."

Visit [Boscobel.org](http://Boscobel.org) for information on programs, lectures and exhibits.

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Roots and Shoots

# Ash Trees Threatened by Beetle, Quarantine in Place

By Pamela Doan

It's not easy being a tree these days. Hemlocks are dying out due to damage from woolly adelgid infestations. Asian long-horned beetles threaten maples, birch, and poplars, among others, and now the emerald ash borer has been found in New York. Although it's small, the emerald ash borer is capable of wiping out ash trees to the same extent that Dutch elm disease devastated the American elm population. Although it has not been confirmed in Putnam County yet, it's been found in 12 counties in New York, including Dutchess, Ulster and Orange, and the alarms have been sounded.

In August, the state expanded the quarantine order to include 42 counties, including Putnam. The quarantine means that ash wood and nursery stock can't be moved out of the quarantine area and firewood can't be moved more than fifty miles from its source. Any equipment used to move ash wood in defiance of the ban could be confiscated for inspection. Quarantines have been effective in containing a pest or pathogen to manage past problems and preventing its spread. In Michigan, where the emerald ash borer was first discovered in the U.S. in 2002, the beetle has destroyed more than 30 million ash trees in the southeast part of the state alone, according to the state Department of Agriculture. It's hard to imagine the loss of that many trees.

This means that trees in your own yard could be affected. The first step is to be on a first name basis with your trees. Identifying and inventorying the trees around

where you live helps you determine the risk level. No ash, no problem, but if there are ash trees nearby, they need to be inspected and monitored. The emerald ash borer is active during the summer and leaves a D-shaped exit hole in the bark. Signs of distress in the ash tree include dying canopy and yellowing or brown leaves. Call an arborist or the local Cornell Cooperative Extension (CCE) office for assistance if you suspect damage from the beetle before clear-cutting all your ash trees, though. There are treatment options and trees that have important landscape features can be saved.

In an unprecedented move that underscores the seriousness of the situation, the CCE and the Putnam County Soil and Water Conservation District have teamed

up to assist town managers. They recently reached out to all six towns, three villages and the county government municipality to alert officials of the potential threat and to urge that management and mitigation efforts be addressed in budgeting and planning. They estimated that it could cost \$500-\$1,000 per tree to manage the emerald ash borer. When Dutch elm disease hit, no one was prepared for it and a lack of money and resources impacted its spread. Knowing that the threat is nearby, Philipstown local leaders can respond before the problem affects trees and taxpayers alike.

The CCE and Soil and Water Conservation District advises a multifaceted plan that begins with creating an inventory of

ash trees, just like homeowners should. Once the scope of the potential problem is understood, town managers can determine which trees are "high-value." For example, an older ash tree that is a central landscape feature would be a greater loss, potentially, than a young ash tree in an out-of-the-way spot. Trees that could threaten buildings or safety as they continue to get bigger might not be worth saving if they'll need to be removed at some point in the future, anyway.

Pesticide treatments are effective against the emerald ash borer and all hope is not lost, trees can be saved. As usual, the earlier the beetle is detected, the better the chance treatment can be effective. Jennifer Stengle, the Putnam County CCE Community Educator, said, "We recommend a pesticide that can be injected into the tree. It stays in for two-three years and it's more environmentally friendly than applying it to the soil. By injecting it into the tree, it has less potential to spread into the environment and more of it gets into the tree." Stengle cautioned that currently the treatment was not available for commercial sale, though, and had to be applied by a professional. Stengle is the representative from the CCE who has offered her services to town officials and she advises anyone who is concerned about a particular tree to contact their office (845-278-6738). We're fortunate to have such great leadership and resources available to combat this threat.

- [dec.ny.gov/animals/42674.html](http://dec.ny.gov/animals/42674.html)
- [emeraldashborer.info/michiganinfo.cfm](http://emeraldashborer.info/michiganinfo.cfm)



Top, emerald ash borer (*Agrilus planipennis*) size in comparison to a penny (Source: Howard Russell, Michigan State University, Bugwood.org) and above in the garden (Source: Marianne Prue, Ohio Department of Natural Resources - Division of Forestry, Bugwood.org)



## Five Students Spend Summer Outdoors as Philipstown Garden Club Interns

Left, Garden Club intern John Hughes at Garrison Institute, and PGC intern Yem Carabello (below, center) at Glynwood, with Jarrett Nelson, left, and Dave Llewellyn | See related story at [Philipstown.info](http://Philipstown.info).  
Photos courtesy of Betty Monroe, Philipstown Garden Club



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## Manhunt for Suspected Murderer Unnerves Cold Spring *(from page 1)*



A New York State Police helicopter, above left, patrols the area around Breakneck Ridge. News outlet helicopters hovered in the skies north of the village. At left, heavily armed members of the Putnam County Special Services Unit headed north along the Metro-North tracks toward Little Stony Point at 11:45 a.m. Thursday, and Sheriff Donald Smith held a press conference, above, next to the Riverview Restaurant at 4 p.m.

*Photos by Michael Turton*

On Thursday morning, reporters from several regional media outlets gathered at the corner of Fair Street and Route 9D where state troopers had blocked Route 9D, preventing traffic from moving north. The Putnam County Special Services Unit set up outside the entrance to Little Stony Point Park. At 10:30, police ordered the media to move back to Northern Avenue. The reason given at the time was that search teams were about to return. About an hour later though, police seemed to focus their activity on Little Stony Point.

In the village, police, including members of the FBI and Yonkers police, checked with Main Street shop owners, asking if they had seen the suspect or noticed anything out of the ordinary. Just to the south on Route 9D, The Garrison Institute got a call from the Putnam County Sheriff's Office, advising

them to lock down. Around noon on Thursday it appeared as if police were about to apprehend or find the suspect. At approximately 11:45 a.m., a dozen heavily armed members of the Putnam County Special Services Unit were dispatched from their marshaling point at the Cold Spring Village Garage area and headed north along the Metro-North tracks, towards Little Stony Point. Some of the officers had handguns drawn as they walked along the tracks. At the same time, an ATV also headed north on Route 9D with four police officers and a German Shepherd police dog on board. Shortly after that, the state police helicopter began concentrating its flights over Little Stony Point, flying in tight circles. At one point the helicopter hovered over the tip of Little Stony Point for several minutes. Offshore, two police boats pulled in closer to the park.

During the course of Thursday afternoon police and village officials issued alerts to residents and merchants to secure homes and businesses and to call authorities to report something suspicious.

The law enforcement action resulted in the closing for the day of the Haldane School District. Haldane Superintendent Mark Villanti alerted parents at approximately 6 a.m. via telephone that Haldane schools would have a delayed opening of uncertain duration. He subsequently closed the schools for the entire day. Villanti said his decision was based on a recommendation from the Putnam County Sheriff's Office.

The Garrison Union Free School opened at the regular time after monitoring the situation and consulting with Sheriff Smith, according to a statement by Dis-

trict Superintendent Gloria Colucci.

Both Cold Spring Mayor and Town Supervisor Richard Shea participated in early morning consultations with police officials. Shea said he was impressed with the actions of the police and in particular the sheriff. "He has been totally responsive and available to us. He has provided unlimited patrols and said: 'Call us with anything you want; we will address it,'" said Shea.

Falloon pointed out: "No crime has been committed in the Village of Cold Spring, the car was not found in the village. We are lending any and all resources to make sure the investigation continues, the schools are safe and the village is safe." Falloon said he would monitor the situation and would authorize increased police patrols if needed.

## Castle to River Run

**Sunday, October 6, 2013**

**10K, 5K & Kid's 1-mile Race**

Philipstown Community Center, Garrison, NY

**10K - 9am start    5K - 9:30am start  
1 mile Kid's Race - 11:30am**

To register: [www.active.com](http://www.active.com)  
or call Philipstown Recreation Department, 845-424-4618  
10K and 5K: \$35 (\$45 day of race)  
Kid's Race: \$15 (\$20 day of race)



Race course includes views of the majestic Hudson River, Osborn Castle and the historic Benedict Arnold trail



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### OPENING RECEPTION:

Friday, Sept. 27th,

6-8 pm

[Philipstown.Info](http://Philipstown.Info)

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