

# The Philipstown.info Paper



Judy Pfaff exhibit  
on view in Garrison  
**See page 7**

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## Gipson and Serino Face Off for State Senate

*Poughkeepsie debate reveals differences and similarities between them*

By Kevin E. Foley

New York City’s political agenda, the Common Core school standards, tax rates and business regulations are all dragons in need of slaying by state senators, at least according to a debate this week (Tuesday, Oct. 14) between incumbent Democratic Sen. Terry Gipson and challenger Republican Sue Serino. Gipson is also on the Working Families line while Serino has the endorsement of the Conservative Party.

Sponsored by the Dutchess County Association of Realtors (DCAR) for their members, the breakfast debate took place at the Dutchess Golf Club in Poughkeepsie. Before the debate began the DCAR legislative chair gave a report on the group’s Albany agenda, which accounted for a somewhat narrower scope of questions for the candidates.

Both Serino and Gipson appeared tense during the near hour of questions from a panel of DCAR members who also took written questions from the (Continued on page 3)



Surrounded by autumn colors on Route 9D in Cold Spring Photo by Gerry Butler



Sue Serino, left, and Sen. Terry Gipson Photos by K.E. Foley



Carol Clark, Deputy Commissioner of State Parks, and Chris Buck prepare to cut ribbon opening a new hiking trail on Snake Hill Road in Garrison. See story on page 5. Photo by K.E. Foley

## County Clerk Election Pits Challenger Osborne against Incumbent Deputy Bartolotti

*First race in years*

By Liz Schevtchuk Armstrong

The ballot for November’s election for Putnam County clerk offers something rare: a choice, in a race pitting Republican Michael Bartolotti of Southeast, the first deputy county clerk, against Garrison resident Lithgow Osborne, a Democrat.

Between 1974 and the last clerk’s election in 2010, only three times (1974, 1980 and 1998) could voters pick between rivals. Typically, Republicans have run unopposed, with little to campaign for.

This time, Bartolotti and Osborne have both been on the campaign trail. (For Osborne, that trail in part meant a footpath, since he walked across the county.) Last week at a Mahopac forum they scrapped over several issues, including the propi-

ety of incumbent Putnam County Clerk Dennis Sant’s endorsement of Bartolotti.

Osborne spoke with *Philipstown.info/The Paper* in a Wednesday (Oct. 15) interview in Cold Spring, discussing his ideas for improving records accessibility, ethics, and the possibility of offering county services in Philipstown. (He remains skeptical of the role of the Butterfield redevelopment in that regard.)

As of Thursday noon, Bartolotti had not responded to requests for an interview.

An attorney and lifelong Putnam resident, Bartolotti became acquainted with the clerk’s office as a part-time student worker in 1996. He graduated from Carmel High School in 1994, received an undergraduate degree from Western Connecticut State University four years later, and earned a law degree from New York Law School in 2001. He became first deputy county clerk, under Sant, in 2002.

Born in Auburn, New York, Osborne is a businessman who has run or managed in-

terior design, antiques, and real estate firms.

The county clerk serves as registrar or county keeper of numerous records, from business filings to handgun permits, land-transaction and civil partnership data, and court documents, and oversees the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) within Putnam. After serving for 12 years as clerk, preceded by 24 years as first deputy clerk, Sant retires this year. He set off a national furor when, after the gun massacre of school children in nearby Newtown, Connecticut, in December 2012, he refused to make handgun-ownership records available to the press, although the information was a public record.



Lithgow Osborne Photo by Timothy Greenfield-Sanders

**Information accessibility**

Throughout his campaign, Osborne has emphasized his interest in innovation in the clerk’s office, especially regarding computer and website technology to enhance accessibility.

Residents rely on the clerk’s office “to be their guardian of the public information — and you can’t access it freely online” through the clerk’s office website, he said. He objected to the clerk’s practice of making records available at no cost for viewing in Carmel but charging for online access. For instance, he said, to look at county land records via the Internet, someone must create an account via an (To page 4)



# First Comes Film, Then Comes Food

*Ai-Ping Ma coordinates Howland Library's foreign film nights, desserts included*

By Alison Rooney

Ai-Ping Ma, Howland Public Library's tech service manager, has some not-very-well-hidden talents. Each month, as she has done for the past seven years, she shares her cooking finesse with library patrons in Beacon, serving up a dessert to accompany the screening of a foreign film — the dessert always representative of the film's origins.



A sample dessert served at a foreign film screening  
Image courtesy of Ai-Ping Ma

This month's selection (the film screens at 7 p.m. on Oct. 24) is from Afghanistan, in the cinematic form of *The Patience Stone*. As described in library notes, the selection is an unusual war film: "We see the world through the eyes and forbidden thoughts of an attractive young Muslim wife as she faces the challenge of caring for a comatose husband and two young daughters on a war-ravaged side street in Kabul; and in the culinary form of *Bride's Fingers* (Asaabia al-Aroos) con-

fections made with phyllo dough, nuts, dates and honey." Since the inception of the series, film and food pairings have explored the familiar — France, Italy, Japan — and the far less so: Denmark, Czech Republic, South Africa and Chile, to name but a few. This year's selections have included films from Korea, Sweden, Iran, Ireland and Mexico. All are screened free of charge at 7 p.m. and tend to attract about 30 to 40 viewers.

When Ma first arrived at Howland Library, there was an annual film series, but these were then related to a theme, for instance there was a year of art-related screenings — everything from *Crumb* to *Lust For Life*, *Frida* to (the original) *Moulin Rouge*. A year of music followed, again jumping genres and centuries — *Spinal Tap*, *The Glenn Miller Story*, *Hard Day's Night*, etc. With the rationale of "there are just a lot of good foreign films which you don't get to see, not even on TV" mixed in with the highly positive response that Ma's culinary efforts received from fellow staff members whenever she brought something in to share, she shifted the theme to international films and has stuck with it.

In choosing each monthly film, Ma is first and foremost bound by copyright — budget limitations restrict the library into signing a contract with one studio supplier each year.

"Just because the library can buy a film for circulation purposes, and a patron can take it home, doesn't mean you can screen it, too," Ma said. Luckily, even

within these parameters, there is plenty to choose from, although lists lean heavily toward European cinema, with Asian, Latin American and further afield being harder to come by. Researching extensively, usually from online sources, Ma finds films and then determines not only why people have liked them, but also why they didn't. Patrons do request particular films and they sometimes travel from as far as Poughkeepsie to attend the international film evenings. "I try to keep it varied," Ma says, "and above all I look for films with a positive outcome; I want people to go home feeling good about what they have seen."

After the film has been selected, the dessert research (such a tough job) begins. Whatever is under consideration must stay fresh for a couple of days, and has to contain findable ingredients, though by now, Ma has a mainstay of a number of stores and suppliers in the region including a couple of Middle Eastern groceries and Indian food stores along Route 9. Ma has learned that several national cuisines share similar ingredients and spices. Each recipe is tested a few times, with Ma's husband often having veto or thumbs-up power. "He's the first taster, then comes the staff — that's a requirement of working here: you have to taste the dessert and give me an honest



Ai-Ping Ma  
Photo by A. Rooney

answer," Ma laughs.

Every couple of years — including this one — Ma shifts culinary gears and offers a hands-on Chinese cooking workshop (she grew up in Taiwan). As participants get to sample results, the class fills up quickly, and advance registration for the Nov. 8 session, along with payment of a \$10 fee, is required. (Sign up at the front desk for the 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. class.) A full meal, appetizer to dessert, will be prepared, including candied walnuts, edamame in pods, spring rolls, baked brown rice with Chinese sausages, cream of chicken and corn soup, spicy beef with

(Continued on next page)

## Baked Brown Rice with Chinese Sausages

Yield: 6 servings

- |  |                            |
|--|----------------------------|
| 1 or 2 pieces Chinese sausage, cut half lengthwise, then cut to thin diagonal slices | ½ cup chicken broth        |
| 5 pieces snow peas, cut in 4-5 diagonal slices each or 1 cup baby sweet peas         | 1 teaspoon sesame oil      |
| ½ cup fine sliced green onion  | ½ teaspoon soy sauce       |
|  | 1 tablespoon cider vinegar |
|  | 2 teaspoons mustard        |
|  | Baked brown rice           |

### Baked brown rice:

- 1 ½ cups brown rice, medium or short grain
- 2 ½ cups water (mixture of chicken broth and water)
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- ½ teaspoon soy sauce

Preheat oven to 375° F. Place the rice into an 8-inch square glass baking dish. Heat the water, oil and soy sauce to boil in a microwave oven. Pour it over the rice, stir to combine, and cover the dish tightly with aluminum foil. Bake on the middle rack of the oven for 1 hour.

### Method:

1. Bake brown rice. Set timer for 50 minutes.
2. When timer rings, set timer for 10 more minutes. Start step #3.
3. In a 10-inch sauté pan over medium heat, fry the sliced sausage until cooked. Add snow peas; cook for 1 minute. If using sweet peas, just cook in microwave oven for 1 minute. Set aside.
4. Mix next 5 ingredients: chicken broth, sesame oil, soy sauce, vinegar, and mustard. Cook in pan and stir to combine.
5. Add rice and cook, stirring occasionally, until liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes.
6. Stir in sausage, snow peas or sweet peas and green onion.

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## Gipson and Serino Face Off for State Senate (from page 1)

audience. No doubt some of the frostiness stemmed from weeks of daily attacks and denials regarding each other’s records and agendas through press releases and advertising. During the debate they remained civil in tone and the audience was unfailingly polite.

### Broad agreement

Gipson and Serino see themselves as fighters for the middle class, emphasizing support for lower taxes in several categories and regulation reduction as a means to job growth and retention of population in the Hudson Valley. Together with her husband, Serino owns a real estate agency in Hyde Park. She is a member of the Hyde Park Town Board. “One of the main reasons I got involved in politics was all the red tape we had to go through when we started our business,” Serino said. “We need to streamline regulations.”

Gipson is a former owner of an event design business and a member of the Rhinebeck Town Board. “I have been working to create a more affordable and productive life for the citizens of the Hudson Valley,” Gipson said.

Military veterans received eager sup-

port from both candidates for tax reductions, increased benefits and assistance with job searches.

Although there were follow-up questions from the panel they generally didn’t zero in on the consequences of positions taken, particularly with regard to cutting taxes as opposed to balancing the state budget and maintaining levels of aid especially for education.

Both candidates said they were in opposition to the Common Core standards introduced into schools by the State Board of Regents and supported by Gov. Andrew Cuomo. They argued for a reconsideration of the program and greater consultation with teachers and parents as a key part of any new process.

The pair also agreed that a representative from the 41<sup>st</sup> Senatorial District had to be on guard against the dominance of New York senators and members of the State Assembly. “The New York City-led agenda is costing our fair share of aid,” Serino said. “I was the first to call for [Sheldon] Silver’s resignation;” said Gipson during one exchange, referring to a long-serving Democratic Speaker of the Assembly from Manhattan. Serino

agreed with that idea and also called for term limits as a necessary provision to break New York City’s hold on the state legislature. Gipson said he had reluctantly concluded the same thing.

### Diverge on property tax

While they agreed that property taxes are too high, discouraging home sales and driving retirees from local communities, the pair disagreed on ways to address the problem. Serino, noting Gov. Cuomo’s introduction of the 2 percent cap formula said, “the governor hasn’t followed up on the promised mandate relief” (wherein the state government requires local governments to fund various programs). She also said direct state aid to education should be increased and full rebates should be given under the STAR program for homeowners. She did not say how much any of this could actually reduce property taxes.

Gipson said property taxes mainly went to pay for schools and the state needed to go in a different direction, doing away with the current system of education funding. Although he shied away from a specific recommendation, the statewide income and sales taxes would have to be likely targets. Such ideas have been floated in the legislature but gained no traction.

### Safe Act disagreement

Serino generated a few sparks with a full-throated defense of gun ownership and a rejection of the state’s Safe Act law, a Cuomo-led initiative in the wake of the shootings of children at the Sandy Hook Elementary School in Connecticut. “I support

the Constitution and the Second Amendment ... the Safe Act was a knee-jerk reaction to tragedy,” said Serino. She went on to say the issue was really about people needing mental health treatment, not restrictions on legal gun owners. She did not propose added funding for mental health.

“The law makes it harder to get guns ... it provides for background checks ... it makes the community safer,” Gipson said. “I have a strong record on crime and law enforcement,” he added. The senator also pointed out the law allows judges broader latitude to pursue mental health options with defendants.

A few times during the discussion Serino attempted to paint Gipson as a supporter of state funding for prisoner college education, an idea floated by Gov. Cuomo but withdrawn early in this year’s legislative session. Gipson said he supported private initiatives as they resulted in convicts returning to the workplace rather than prison but that he was opposed to use of state funds. When he was allowed to ask Serino why she kept saying that about him and to what law she was referring, she said there was talk of funding prisoners and she was against it but did not cite evidence of Gipson support.

When Serino’s turn to ask Gipson a question came, she wanted to know whom Gipson voted for in the Democratic primary for governor between Cuomo and law school professor Zephyr Teachout. Gipson smiled, acknowledging it was a good question, but he declined to answer citing the privacy of the voting booth.

## First Comes Film, Then Comes Food (from previous page)

peppers, fried shrimp with vegetables and steamed sponge cake.

Although much of the prep takes place before class begins, all actual cooking will be done in class, despite the lack of sink and stove. The most important skills Ma hopes to impart are learning how to slice, chunk and dice, making strips, as well as instruction on how to marinate properly.

“Once you master these techniques,” she says, “you can use them in the preparation of any Chinese food.” The work-


shop is suitable for any level, from complete beginner on up. As an added bonus, containers are provided to participants to bring leftovers home.

Asked where she learned to cook, Ma replied: “Not at home. I never cooked — my mother always did. I had to learn later.” And when asked her preference on the best Chinese restaurant in the area, Ma was alas of no assistance: “I don’t go out to eat Chinese. I eat Italian.”

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Director Emeritus, The Metropolitan Museum of Art

In conversation with

## Glenn Lowry

Director, The Museum of Modern Art

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Eureka for treasured leaves

October 14, 2014

To the editor:

Eureka! Pamela Doan’s article, “Leaves — Nuisance or Treasure,” is an important and informative piece that needs to be heard throughout the land. As I reflect upon the quiet, serene and golden autumns of the pre-leaf blower days, I wonder why our modern suburban hates leaves so much?

I urge any of you out there to honor Ms. Doan’s suggestions for an alternative to the “thundering whine” as you ready your property for winter. If you hire someone to do this work, please forbid them to use those polluting machines. Give your neighbors a break!

Thanks,  
John Benjamin, *Garrison*



Offer Made to Buy James Pond

*Haldane trustees unlikely to accept it*

By Michael Turton

I t appears unlikely that the Haldane School Board will accept a recent offer to purchase the school district’s James Pond property. The \$365,000 bid was discussed in executive session at the Oct. 7 meeting of the board. The property, a wooded, 10.6-acre tract of land adjacent to the east end of the Haldane campus, was appraised at \$425,000 by McGrath & Associates more than two years ago.

In an email to *The Paper* on Oct. 15, Haldane School Board President Joe Curto said that he could not divulge details of the executive session discussions but that the offer “was not what we’re looking for.” He also said that he believes “we’ll receive more activity on the site from potential buyers,” stressing that 10 wooded acres of land within walking distance of the village and train station “does have value.” The property is listed by Houlihan Lawrence Real Estate.

Sale of the property had been considered in the past but discussions got serious when the \$2 million project to develop a new sports field at Haldane moved forward in 2012. At a meeting in



James Pond, in the woods near Haldane and Nelsonville

File photo by Liz Schevtchuk Armstrong

June of that year, then Superintendent of Schools Mark Villanti referred to the sale of James Pond as “a key item,” in funding the long-awaited field upgrade and improvements to the school auditorium. The proposed sale drew no opposition at a public hearing three months later and the initiative was approved in a referendum in November. Sale of the property was first advertised in December 2012. In his email, Curto said that at that time, “The board ... was clear [in its] intent to have the land sale help offset the field and auditorium capital project,” ensuring that the initiative would be tax neutral. “That remains the case,” he said.

For many years, Haldane teachers and students have used James Pond as

a site for environmental field studies. During discussions regarding disposal of the property two years ago, trustees emphasized that any sale agreement would include provisions to ensure that such educational uses would continue. Curto’s email also confirmed that has not changed.

In 2003, local taxpayers approved development of a sports field on the James Pond property but the project died when neighbors sued the school district. In the settlement that followed, the district’s ability to develop the land was greatly restricted, including a prohibition on any development within 100 feet of the pond. Curto said that the 2012 appraisal was based on development of a one-lot parcel.

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County Clerk Election Pits Osborne against Deputy Bartolotti

(from page 1)

entity called uslandrecords.com, a company owned by the Xerox Corp., and ante up. “To access those records you have to give a credit card and sign up, and you are charged,” Osborne said. Along with opposing the fees, Osborne claimed that allowing a multinational corporation to control county records, demand personal details, and charge credit cards before granting access raises questions about privacy and cyber-security.

During an Oct. 9 forum held by the Concerned Residents of Carmel and Mahopac (recorded by Putnam Web TV and posted on YouTube), Bartolotti defended the online access fee. “We believe the nominal fee of \$5 for a casual search is not much to ask because it does offset the cost to implement the security and the additional technologies needed,” he said.

Guns, records and privacy

Osborne also criticized the Sant and Bartolotti stance on disclosing handgun-permit information.

When taken to court over its refus-

al, the county lost. Sant “spent a lot of time and money defending that decision,” Osborne said. “He’s been dragging the county into court unnecessarily...” Among reasons for not releasing the information, Sant cited gun-owners’ safety and privacy; Osborne speculates that the clerk, sympathizing with gun-owning friends, simply sought to support them. However, he added, “I don’t think that the county clerk’s job is to advocate for any one group,” such as gun owners.

Bartolotti promises to further Sant’s cause. On his campaign website, he calls it a privilege “to take a stand against” such things as “the divulging of pistol permit-holders’ personal information.” Bartolotti also pledges that “without question, I will continue to work tirelessly to assure that personal information of our pistol licensees are kept confidential so their safety and privacy will be preserved for years to come.”

County offices and Butterfield

Osborne (Continued on next page)



# New Garrison Trail and Parking for Hikers

*Donated park land and funding creates new access to historic redoubt*

By Kevin E. Foley

The local state park system grew by nine acres and hikers received a welcome amenity, a new trail and a parking lot at the trailhead, at a ceremony at Winter Hill on Snake Hill Road in Garrison, Thursday (Oct. 16). Winter Hill is the home of several nonprofit organizations including the Hudson Highlands Land Trust (HHLT). HHLT Executive Director Andy Chmar presided over a brief ribbon cutting and official handover of land donated by philanthropist Chris Buck to the state of New York, which has jurisdiction over much of the local park land. Taking possession of the gift on behalf of the state amidst a light rain was Deputy Commissioner of the Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, Carol Clark. The 9.4-acre donation will double the size of this section of the Hudson Highlands State Park area. Chmar pointed out that up until now there was only a 10-acre section of the park in this area, originally purchased by the Open Space Institute and donated to the state. The



HHLT Executive Director Andy Chmar

Photo by K.E. Foley

trail begins east of the entrance to Winter Hill and leads to the historic Northern Redoubt, which dates to the Revolutionary War era when soldiers from the Continental Army camped there. It also served as a key military position in defense of the river and West Point, which

sits directly opposite on the western shore of the Hudson River. Chmar credited Buck with first buying and renovating Winter Hill to house HHLT and other organizations, and his willingness to further expand the park and create, along with the Easter Foun-

ation of the Osborn family, the parking lot “to create a safer and more pleasant public access to the historic trail.” The project included the work of the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference organization in the creation of the new trail to the Redoubt. Buck first thanked his father for making the gift possible through his creation of The Peter and Carmen Lucia Buck Foundation and for “teaching me the love of nature which brought me to the Hudson Valley and got me involved in land conservation issues.” He also credited Chmar with “taking a great idea and making it happen. All great ideas in the Hudson valley land on his desk and he seems to know what to do and how to do it.” Buck also thanked the assembled group of a couple dozen officials from governmental and nonprofit land preservation organizations who were holding a conference in the afternoon at Winter Hill to share ideas and update each other on projects. Clark noted the expansion of the park and its historic significance as well as the public and private partnerships that have made the local park system grow. She also acknowledged the importance of the parking lot for hikers. “The lack of formal parking was really a problem,” she said.

## County Clerk Election *(from previous page)*

observed that “there has been a lot of talk about satellite office or pop-ups” in the western side of Putnam County. “I’d like to investigate the possibility of opening a county clerk’s office in Cold Spring or elsewhere,” studying “whether this is at all possible, or even desirable,” he said. He cautioned that a thorough review entails analyzing the costs, personnel arrangements, citizen demand, and more. Moreover, with proper online access to county clerk records, the need to interact with that office in person could disappear, he said. “I think we need to start investigating new ideas, about how we make the clerk’s office accessible to a wider, broader range of individuals, citizens, neighbors,” he reiterated. Putnam County Executive MaryEllen Odell has called for putting branches of county departments at Butterfield, including the clerk’s office. Osborne pointed out that the county executive does not speak for the county clerk (elected separately). In any case, “I think the reality is that the [Butterfield] project is a long way off, if it ever happens,” he said. “I wouldn’t commit the county clerk office to something at Butterfield, because I personally don’t believe it’s actually going to happen. I’d love to be proved wrong about that. I’d love for Butterfield to be a success and be everything that everybody wants it to be.” However, “I think there are too many individuals who’ve got conflicting ideas about how it should be built and what it should be built [for] and how we pay for it,” he added. At the same time, a DMV office in Cold Spring might make sense, he went on, since Putnam’s DMV is in Brewster — on the extreme eastern side of the county, far from Philipstown. Again, what is feasible must be determined, he said. “These are things I’ll find out once I get into office.” And get into office he intends to do. “I’d say my chances are pretty good,” he said.

“I believe I will bring a new energy, a new approach, to the county clerk’s office.” He said that even bedrock Republicans back changes and referred to incumbent clerks getting mired in their ways, for decades, facing no electoral opposition. “They’ve never had to prove their worthiness. There’s a complacency there,” plus “an attitude that seems entitled” and they fail to avoid lapses, he asserted. As an example, he cited an incipient campaign controversy, highlighted at the Oct. 9 Mahopac debate where a question involved Sant’s backing of Bartolotti in an endorsement allegedly written on the county clerk’s official stationery. Using county letterhead to endorse a candidate “is contrary to the code of ethics adopted by the county legislature,” Osborne said Oct. 15. “So you have a county clerk who sees no problem using county stationery, county employees, and county time to send out a letter endorsing his deputy county clerk. And then you have your deputy county clerk who accepts that endorsement and sees nothing wrong with it. And he’s a lawyer!” When the issue arose Oct. 9, Bartolotti said that “I have not seen the endorsement. I’m very happy that Dennis did endorse me,” he acknowledged. “I don’t know what the context of the endorsement is and how it reads. I am assuming that if he sent a letter out he did it in his capacity as Putnam County clerk and if that’s the case then he is entitled to use his letterhead for that.” The next day, Bartolotti’s campaign Facebook page included a quotation from a Sant endorsement: “If I could give the citizens of Putnam County one gift as I leave office, it would be a county clerk’s office that is second to none, led by a county clerk who is worthy of the title. It is for this reason alone that I have endorsed Michael C. Bartolotti to be your next county clerk.”

## Town-Wide Tag Sale Slated for Oct. 18



The Cold Spring Area Chamber of Commerce presents the Second Annual Town-Wide Tag Sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18. Rain date is Oct. 19. The chamber website, [coldspringareachamber.org](http://coldspringareachamber.org), will have a complete listing of participant addresses along with an interactive map which will be “live” at 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct.17. A link will be provided to the interactive map at that time. In the interim, there is a Facebook page for the sale to join to receive updates. For questions, email [tagsale@coldspringareachamber.org](mailto:tagsale@coldspringareachamber.org) or call 845-265-3200.

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Impellittere garage

File photo by Liz Schevtchuk Armstrong

## A Modular Model Home Proposed for Fair Street

*California company sees Cold Spring as opportunity*

By Kevin E. Foley

A dormant commercial building known as the Impellittere garage at 37 Fair St., in the Village of Cold Spring, could become the site of a model modular home and sales office for the national building company Blu Homes.

The California-based company has submitted preliminary plans for a project to the Cold Spring building inspector who referred the matter to the Planning Board where it was briefly discussed at

the board's monthly meeting on Wednesday (Oct. 15). The company apparently believes the Hudson Valley is fertile territory for its product.

The plan would require the demolition of the existing structure, once a Ford automotive dealership, and the construction of as much as 40,000 square feet of space. Planning Board members, who have not reviewed any plans, speculated the dimensions would likely shrink after the company had an opportunity to review the Cold Spring Zoning Code and meet with the board for a discussion of the possibilities.

Barney Molloy, board chairman, said the board would meet with the company

at the board's Nov. 5 meeting when the ongoing review of the Butterfield project will continue.

The Fair Street property is not within the local historic district, but one parcel over the line of designation. It is likely the project would need zoning variances involving the village Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA). Molloy said that would come after a site review by the Planning Board determined the acceptable dimensions of the project and then the ZBA would assess where the conflicts were with current zoning.

The Planning Board agreed to retain the services of Barton & Loguidice, consultant for the Butterfield project, to assist in evaluating the Blu Home plan.

## Four Court Cases Adjourned Until December

By Michael Turton

At the Oct. 8 session of Cold Spring Justice Court, Judge Thomas Costello adjourned the case involving Putnam Valley resident Ray DiFrancesco until Dec. 10. DiFrancesco, who operates Whistling Willie's American Grill, was charged on Feb. 12 with two counts of assault and giving a false statement after an incident in Cold Spring early on the morning of Jan. 1 of this year. The three charges are class A misdemeanors. During the Oct. 8 proceeding, Laurence Silverman, DiFrancesco's attorney, informed Judge Costello that his request to the Putnam County Court for a change of venue was being withdrawn. The case has been adjourned a number of times since DiFrancesco's first court appearance in April.

Three other cases were also adjourned until December: three male youths charged with painting graffiti in numerous locations in Cold Spring on the weekend of Aug. 10; two male youths charged with trespass as the result of a break-in at Haldane School on Aug. 22; and two male youths and 20-year-old Allie M. Farwell charged with trespass at The Grove on Aug. 12.

## Cold Spring and Nelsonville Residents Asked to Curb Water Use

*Discussion of lawyer's letter postponed*

By Michael Turton

At its Tuesday meeting (Oct. 14) the Cold Spring Village Board received, but did not act upon, a letter from Anna Georgiou who serves as counsel to the Cold Spring Planning Board. The correspondence dealt with concerns raised recently by a number of Planning Board members regarding their ability to comment on the "mass and scale" of the Butterfield project.

Mayor Ralph Falloon had previously called for a joint meeting of the Village Board and Planning Board to be held in late October to deal with the issue. In the interim he opted instead to have Georgiou submit a clarifying letter. Trustee Michael Bowman favored discussing the letter at Tuesday's meeting however the board decided not to since it had been received just earlier that day and as a result had not been read by all members of the board or Village Attorney Mike Liguori. When asked by Bowman if the letter was "privileged" information, Liguori responded that it could be regarded as such until

it was shared with anyone else. The letter was subsequently leaked to the PCNR, which referred to it in an article and published it online on Oct. 15. The letter will be discussed publicly for the first time at the Village Board's Oct. 21 meeting.

### Reservoirs at 65 percent capacity

While heavy rains that fell on the night of Oct. 15 undoubtedly helped to some extent, water levels remain unusually low in the reservoirs that supply water to Cold Spring. Greg Phillips, superintendent of Water and Waste Water, reported that the Upper and Lower Reservoir are at only 65 percent of capacity. A dry summer and fall, along with a significant leak that was recently repaired, have contributed to low levels. As a result, trustees passed a resolution asking residents to curb outdoor use of water until the situation improves.

The boulders along the edge of the Cedar Street Cemetery continue to be an issue. When, at Falloon's request, the Highway Department recently moved three boulders closer to the cemetery in order to create additional parking along the street, a footstone in the cemetery was pushed out of place. It was subsequently put back and the boulders were

moved back closer to the road. At Tuesday's meeting, Trustee Bowman said of the boulders: "In my opinion they should be moved back to the edge of the road," adding that the situation created a liability and that the village should not have to solve Haldane's parking problem. Falloon responded that the boulders in question are now aligned with others along Cedar Street. He also said that moving the boulders was not done to help Haldane but to improve a parking situation that is unfair to residents along the street. "I stand by my decision," he said to Bowman. "Feel free to make a motion." None was put forward. In the end, it was decided to contact the county in order to find a survey that would clearly define the cemetery boundary.

### Grants for new fire hall sought

The Cold Spring Fire Company committee that is considering construction of a new firehouse has asked the Village Board for help in acquiring grants to support the project. Correspondence from the committee pointed out that a decision whether to renovate the existing fire hall at 154 Main St., or build a new facility, has been put off but that maintenance of the aging building continues to

be a significant issue. As an example the letter said the air conditioning system that was repaired this summer will soon have to be replaced at a cost of roughly \$12,000.

Mayor Falloon said that he is supportive but that the fire company would have to play a role in looking for grants. He and Trustee Bowman, who now acts as liaison with the fire company, both served terms as fire company president in the past, and both pointed out that seeking grants had been part of that role. Bowman said that he would work with the fire company and suggested that a joint workshop be held to discuss related issues. Falloon added that the company could also submit a proposal for the Village Board's consideration.

### Winter parking

Beginning this winter, parking will be permitted on the dead-end portion of Marion Avenue south of Benedict Road during periods when parking is prohibited on most village streets to facilitate snow removal. Trustees passed a resolution adding Marion Street to sections of Kemble Avenue and The Boulevard as areas where residents can park during and after snowstorms.

## Hudson Beach Glass

### Glass Bead Making Workshop

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## Philipstown Women's Clothing Exchange

Sunday, October 26, 2-4 p.m.  
69 Main Street, Cold Spring

Bring clothing, shoes and accessories you no longer use ~ clean and without damage. Take home new items at no cost!

Items may be dropped off between 1 and 2 p.m. Volunteers are welcome at 1 p.m. to help organize and set up. Exchange begins promptly at 2 p.m.

Enjoy a glass of wine, some chocolate, and an opportunity to visit with women of our community.

Remaining items may be donated to charity.



# The Calendar



Above, Judy Pfaff installation at Garrison Art Center; at right, Pfaff installing at Garrison Art Center Photos courtesy of Garrison Art Center

## Judy Pfaff Exhibition on View at Garrison Art Center

*Work and prolific career have influenced generations of artists*

By Amy Lipton

Art fans visiting the Garrison Art Center this month will be thrilled to see Judy Pfaff's tour de force exhibition on view now through Nov. 9. Coming on the heels of the art center's successful Steamroller Printmaking Festival, renowned New York artist and Bard College Art Department Chair Judy Pfaff is exhibiting three different series of prints and two

enormous drawings that are related to her printmaking process. Pfaff's exhibition at the Art Center is a stroke of great fortune for the community. Visitors from near and far Hudson Valley towns as well as from New York City will benefit from the chance to view her work in this intimate and beautiful setting. She will return to give a talk on Nov. 9, followed by a closing reception. The entry gallery includes a series of five editioned prints from 1992 titled *Half Dozen of the Other* and three photogravures from 2002. The print series consists of cascading geometric shapes, forms and line in motion. Printed in muted tones they have a fluid, science-like quality as if looking through a microscope or underwater. The larger gallery includes 10 horizontal format woodblock mono-

prints from a series titled *Year of the Dog* from 2005 – 2008. These exuberant and magical works on paper are prints in name only. Pfaff begins her process using the humble woodblock as a basis and ground to work from. On top of this are layers of collaged, cut paper from the same print series. These elements combine as forms, tears, lines and drips create a maelstrom of energy. The dynamic movement in these works encompasses every inch of space from edge to edge. Without any horizon line or point of reference they assume a close-up view, which can give a sensation of being inside the work.

### Defying boundaries

Pfaff's source material combines flowers such as lilies, magnolias, cherry blossoms and birds — strewn together



across the picture frame as if they landed in the aftermath of a wind-tossed storm. The horizontal format references Chinese and Japanese scrolls  
*(Continued on page 15)*

## 'Dinner Theatre' A Cut Above at Culinary Institute

*Half Moon Theatre embellishes dining out at new 800-seat venue*

By Alison Rooney



The six-month-old Marriott Pavilion theater at the Culinary Institute. Photo courtesy of Culinary Institute of America

The Culinary Institute of America (CIA) faced a bit of a problem. With a campus holding about 3,000 students and faculty, the largest room on the grounds sat just 150. When a larger space was needed by the renowned institute — replete with graduations every three weeks, frequent “thought leadership conferences,” chef demonstrations, and other public and school-wide events — it had to be surrendered by athletic facilities — the running track and basketball court temporarily converted to different spaces. All that changed with the opening of the 800-seat state-of-the-art Marriott Pavilion Ecolab

Auditorium about six months ago. Now, a new partnership with Poughkeepsie's Half Moon Theatre (HMT) is, in the words of the CIA's Marketing Director Stephan Hengst, “a really exciting opportunity to bring people to the CIA and give them something new to do here ... It will keep the space full and vibrant and bring the community in.” In its initial season at the new theater, HMT is producing three productions — a musical revue, a live radio play and a one-man show relating to the restaurant business. The CIA is offering theatergoers a special pre-show, three-course, prix fixe menu prior to select performances (most of them, save for Sunday matinees) for \$39 per person, creating unique menus for specific performances. Meals will be served at several on-campus dining venues: The Bocuse Restaurant, American Bounty and Caterina de' Medici.

All this is heady stuff for the eight-year-old Half Moon Theatre, whom Hengst calls “the obvious choice to collaborate with. They have local facilities, are engaged in the community and have a great reputation.”  
**Dining and theater destination**  
For HMT's Executive Director Molly Renfro Katz, along with colleagues Kristy Grimes and Patty Wineapple, who began the theater company by renting space in the Cunneen-Hackett Arts Center, this new development is a bit of a “pinch me” moment. “We're so excited and honored to be invited to the party,” Katz said. HMT began in a grass roots fashion, founded by theater professionals newly relocated (from New York City) to the Hudson Valley, who “wanted a professional theater where we could  
*(To page 14)*



# 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, OCTOBER 17

### Kids & Community

#### Pizza Night and Ice Cream Social

4 - 8 p.m. North Highlands F.D.  
504 Fishkill Road, Cold Spring  
845-265-9595. Call ahead for take-out.

#### Philipstown Garden Club Centennial Gala

6 - 10 p.m. Highlands County Club  
955 Route 9D, Garrison | pgcelise13@gmail.com  
philipstowngardenclub.org

#### Kids' Night Out (ages 5+)

6:30 - 9:30 p.m. All Sport Health & Fitness  
17 Old Main St., Fishkill  
845-896-5678 | allsportfishkill.com

#### 11th Annual Haunted House

7 - 10 p.m. Philipstown Recreation Center  
107 Glenclyffe Drive, Garrison  
845-424-4618 | philipstownrecreation.com

### Health & Fitness

#### Navigating Healthcare Options

10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Howland Public Library  
313 Main St., Beacon | 800-453-4666  
misn-ny.org. Appointment required

### Sports

#### Haldane vs. Yorktown (Volleyball)

6 p.m. Haldane School  
15 Craigsides Drive, Cold Spring  
845-265-9254 | haldaneschool.org

### Theater & Film

#### Fahrenheit 451 (Staged Reading)

8 p.m. The Beacon Theatre | 445 Main St., Beacon  
845-453-2978 | thebeacontheatre.org

### Music

#### Steve Wells

5 - 8 p.m. Round Up Texas BBQ | 2741 Route 9,  
Cold Spring | 845-809-5557 | rounduptxbbq.com

#### Martin Sexton

8 p.m. Tarrytown Music Hall  
13 Main St., Tarrytown  
914-631-3390 x100 | tarrytownmusichall.org

#### Noam Pikelný and Stuart Duncan

8 p.m. Sugar Loaf | 1351 Kings Highway, Chester  
845-610-5900 | sugarloafpac.org

#### Peter Calo, Robert Poe, Chris Marshak

8 p.m. BeanRunner Café | 201 S. Division, Peekskill  
914-737-1701 | beanrunnercafe.com

#### Open-Mic Night

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

#### Paula Cole

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

#### Phineas and the Lonely Leaves

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

#### Derek Dempsey

9 p.m. Max's on Main | 246 Main St., Beacon  
845-838-6297 | maxsonmain.com

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

### Kids & Community

#### Cold Spring Farmers' Market

8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Boscobel  
10 a.m. Ben Harris on Ukulele  
1601 Route 9D, Garrison | csfarmmarket.org

#### Town-wide Tag Sale

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Cold Spring, Nelsonville, Garrison  
coldspringareachamber.org | Rain date Oct. 19

#### Annual Craft Fair

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. United Methodist Church  
216 Main St., Cold Spring | 845-265-3365

#### Haldane Senior Class Tag Sale

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Northern Avenue at Route 9D, Cold  
Spring | 845-265-9254 | haldaneschool.org

#### Sheep & Wool Family Festival

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Dutchess County Fairgrounds  
6550 Spring Brook Ave., Rhinebeck  
sheepandwool.com

#### Trough-Making Workshop (First Session)

9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Stonecrop Gardens  
81 Stonecrop Lane, Cold Spring  
845-265-2000 | stonecrop.org

#### Costume Sale

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Hudson Valley Shakespeare Festival  
140 Main St., Cold Spring  
845-809-5750 | hvshakespeare.org

#### Fall Foliage Kayak Tour

10 a.m. Denning's Point, Beacon  
845-831-1997 | mountaintopsonline.com

#### Tag Sale

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. St. Mary's Church  
1 Chestnut St., Cold Spring  
845-265-2539 | stmaryscoldspring.org

#### Feeding Bird & Birdfeeders Program

10 a.m. Hubbard Lodge | 2880 Route 9, Cold Spring  
845-265-3773 | putnamhighlandsaudubon.org

#### Kayak Tours

10 a.m. Sandy Beach | 1 p.m. West Point  
5 p.m. Twilight | Hudson River Expeditions  
14 Market St., Cold Spring  
845-809-5935 | hudsonriverexpeditions.com

#### Nature's Costumes Program

10 a.m. Outdoor Discovery Center  
100 Muser Drive, Cornwall  
845-534-5506 | hnnaturemuseum.org

#### Walk a Mile In Her Shoes (Benefit)

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

#### Brewer-Mesier Homestead Tours

Noon - 4 p.m. Main and South, Wappingers Falls  
845-430-9520 | wappingershistoricalsociety.org

#### Grand Estates Liquidation Auction

Noon. Preview | 1 p.m. Auction  
Bird & Bottle Inn | 1123 Old Albany Post Road,  
Garrison | abaaauction.com

#### Black Rock Forest Hike

Noon. Meet at Outdoor Discovery Center  
100 Muser Drive, Cornwall  
845-534-5506 x204 | hnnaturemuseum.org

#### Bannerman Island Tours

12:30 p.m. Scheduled tour  
3 p.m. Haunted History tour | Beacon Dock  
800-979-3370 | zerve.com/bannerman

#### Heeling Autism Strut Your Pup

1 p.m. Cold Spring Firehouse  
Main Street, Cold Spring | coldspringlions.com

#### John Tartaglia's Imaginocean

2 p.m. Tarrytown Music Hall | 13 Main St.,  
Tarrytown | 914-631-3390 x100

#### Costume Horse Show & Fundraiser

3 - 8 p.m. Therapeutic Equestrian Center  
115 Stonecrop Lane, Cold Spring  
845-165-3409 | myfeetakewings.org

#### Young Children Fun House

5 - 6:30 p.m. Philipstown Recreation Center  
107 Glenclyffe Drive, Garrison  
845-424-4618 | philipstownrecreation.com

#### Intro to Homebrewing Class

6 p.m. Beacon Bread Company | 193 Main St.,  
Beacon | 845-838-2337 | beaconhomebrew.com

#### 11th Annual Haunted House

7 - 10 p.m. Philipstown Recreation Center  
107 Glenclyffe Drive, Garrison  
845-424-4618 | philipstownrecreation.com

### Health & Fitness

#### Alternatives to Blood Transfusions (Seminar)

9 a.m. - Noon. Putnam Hospital Center  
670 Stoneleigh Ave., Carmel  
845-279-5711 | health-quest.org

#### Childbirth Classes (One-Day Program)

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Hudson Valley Hospital Center  
1980 Crompond Road, Cortlandt Manor  
914-734-3896 | hvhc.org/events

#### Visioning + Yoga for Creators

10:30 a.m. Beahive Beacon | 291 Main St., Beacon  
845-765-1890 | antidotecollective.org

#### Sound Healing & Restorative Yoga Workshop

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

### Art & Design

#### Christine Jacques: Come Sea My Garden

(Opening)  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Howland Public Library | 313 Main  
St., Beacon | 845-831-1134 | beaconlibrary.org

#### Cindy LaColla of Cynia Cards (Signing)

Noon - 4 p.m. The Gift Hut  
86 Main St., Cold Spring  
845-297-3786 | thegifthut.com

#### Sculpture Workshop (First Session)

Noon. Garrison Art Center  
23 Garrison's Landing, Garrison  
845-424-3960 | garrisonartcenter.org

#### Nora Lawrence on Tony Smith, Barnett Newman, Louise Nevelson

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

#### Larry D'Amico: Themes and Variations on a River (Opening)

2 p.m. Field Library Gallery | 4 Nelson Ave.,  
Peekskill | 914-737-1212 | peekskill.org

### Theater & Film

#### The Met Live in HD: Mozart's Le Nozze di Figaro

1 p.m. Ulster Performing Arts Center | 601  
Broadway, Kingston | 845-339-6088 | upac.org

#### Steve Paxton: Selected Works (Dance)

2 p.m. Dia:Beacon | 3 Beekman St., Beacon  
845-440-0100 | diabeacon.org

#### Silent Film Series: Eternal Love (1926)

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

#### Fahrenheit 451 (Staged Reading)

8 p.m. The Beacon Theatre | Details under Friday

#### Kevin James (Comedy)

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

#### Snow Falling on Red Leaves

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

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**PAULA COLE**  
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Saturday 10/18 8:30pm  
**CALIFORNIA GUITAR TRIO**  
also **MONTREAL GUITAR TRIO**

Sunday 10/19 7:30pm  
**RYAN MONTBLEAU**  
guest **TALL HEIGHTS**

Wednesday 10/22 7:30pm  
**SUZANNE WESTENHOEFER**

Thursday 10/23 7:30pm  
**FOLK CITY'S MIKE PORCO**  
100<sup>th</sup> BIRTHDAY CONCERT

Friday 10/24 8:30pm  
**CHIP TAYLOR**  
guest **NIK RAEI**

Saturday 10/25 8:30pm  
**MODERN MAN**  
guest **MOTHERLODE TRIO**

Tickets and info: [townecrier.com](http://townecrier.com)

Sunday 10/26 4:00pm  
**"GOODBYE BLACK 47"**  
guests **THE MIGHTY PLOUGHBOYS**  
**THE NARROWBACKS**

Thursday 10/30 7:30pm  
**SONGWRITERS' SHOWCASE**

Friday 10/31 8:30pm  
**BATTLEFIELD BAND**  
from Scotland

Saturday 11/1 8:30pm  
**STEVE FORBERT BAND**  
guest **KAMI LYLE**

Sunday 11/2 7:30pm  
**TOMMY CASTRO & THE PAINKILLERS**

Friday 11/7 8:30pm  
**JOANNA MOSCA**  
also **PETER CALO**

Saturday 11/8 8:30pm  
**SUZANNE VEGA**  
guest **JOE CROOKSTON**

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Valley cutting boards.

The Gift Hut

86 Main Street, Cold Spring NY

Gifhut06@aim.com

Phone 845.297.3786



Music

Jazz Vespers

5:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church  
10 Academy St., Cold Spring  
845-265-3220 | presbychurchcoldspring.org

C'mon Beacon, Let's Dance

8 - 10 p.m. Howland Cultural Center  
477 Main St., Beacon  
845-831-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org

Kansas

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

Roseanne Cash

8 p.m. Bardavon | 35 Market St., Poughkeepsie  
845-473-2072 | bardavon.org

California Guitar Trio / Montreal Guitar Trio

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

Thrown Together

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

Beki Brindle and The Hot Heads

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

Meetings & Lectures

Annual Library Board Meeting

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

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

Kids & Community

Beacon Flea Market

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

4th Annual Main Street Car Show

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Main Street, Beacon  
845-592-4145 | beaonchamber.org

Kayak Tours

9 a.m. Sandy Beach | Noon. World's End  
Hudson River Expeditions  
See details under Saturday.

Sheep & Wool Family Festival

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Dutchess County Fairgrounds  
See details under Saturday.

Beacon Farmers' Market

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

3rd Annual Catoberfest (Benefit)

Noon - 9 p.m. The Hop | 6 - 9 p.m. Live music  
catoberfest2014.brownpapertickets.com

Grand Estates Liquidation Auction

Noon. Preview | 1 p.m. Auction  
See details under Saturday.

Bannerman Island Tour

12:30 p.m. Beacon Dock  
800-979-3370 | zerve.com/bannerman

Open to the Sky: Dismantling the Sukkah

12:30 p.m. Polhill Park | 9D at Main, Beacon |  
845-831-2012 | beaconhebrewalliance.org

Children & Families: String Sculpture

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

Nature Program: Snakes

2 p.m. Hubbard Lodge | 2880 Route 9, Cold  
Spring | 845-265-3773 | hhnaturemuseum.org

An Afternoon of Harvested Snacks and Sips

3 - 6 p.m. Winter Hill | 20 Nazareth Way, Garrison  
845-419-3871 | hudsonvalleyseed.org

Young Children Fun House

3 - 4:30 p.m. Philipstown Recreation Center  
See details under Saturday.

11th Annual Haunted House

5 - 9 p.m. Philipstown Recreation Center  
See details under Saturday.

Sports

DracuLadies vs. ApocaLips (Roller Derby)

7 p.m. Roller Magic | 4178 Albany Post Road,  
Hyde Park | horrorsrollerderby.com

Theater & Film

Matthew Bourne's Swan Lake

Noon. Downing Film Center  
19 Front St., Newburgh  
845-561-3686 | downingfilmcenter.com

Steve Paxton: Selected Works (Dance)

2 p.m. Dia:Beacon | See details under Saturday.

Fahrenheit 451 (Staged Reading)

3 p.m. The Beacon Theatre | Details under Friday

My So-Called Enemy (Documentary, 2010)

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

Music

Taonic Opera: Verdi's Falstaff

2 p.m. Yorktown Stage | Details under Saturday

Jeanne Ommerlé (soprano), Rolf Schulte  
(violin), Judith Olsen (piano)

4 p.m. Chapel Restoration  
45 Market St., Cold Spring | chapelrestoration.org

Jupiter String Quartet

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

Mike Klubnick

5 - 8 p.m. Round Up Texas BBQ  
See details under Friday.

Pick n' Grin Acoustic  
Session

6 - 9:30 p.m. Dogwood | 47 E.  
Main St., Beacon | 845-202-  
7500 | dogwoodbar.com

Opus One

7 p.m. Sugar Loaf | See details under Friday.

Ryan Montbleau / Tall Heights

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

Meetings & Lectures

ABCs of College Applications

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

Kids & Community

Developmental Check-in (4 mos. - 5 yrs.)

1 - 4 p.m. Howland Public Library  
313 Main St., Beacon  
845-831-1134 | beaonlibrary.org



The Spanish Donkey will perform at 9 p.m. on Oct. 23 at Quinn's in Beacon. Photo courtesy of James Keepnews for Quinn's

4-H Junior Vet Series (ages 9-14)

(First Session)

6:30 p.m. South Putnam Animal Hospital  
230 Baldwin Place Road, Mahopac  
845-278-6738 | counties.cce.cornell.edu/putnam

Cottage Supper Club (Fundraiser)

7 p.m. Longhaul Farm  
60 South Mountain Pass, Garrison  
845-419-3871 | hudsonvalleyseed.org

Health & Fitness

Free Level 3 Yoga Class

6:30 p.m. Living Yoga Studios  
3182 Route 9, Cold Spring  
845-809-5900 | livingyogastudios.com

(To page 10)

Visit [www.philipstown.info](http://www.philipstown.info) for news  
updates and latest information.

Sunday, October 19th from 3-6pm

An Afternoon of Harvested Snacks and Sips with Hudson Valley Seed: An Affordable Family Fundraiser for Your School Garden.

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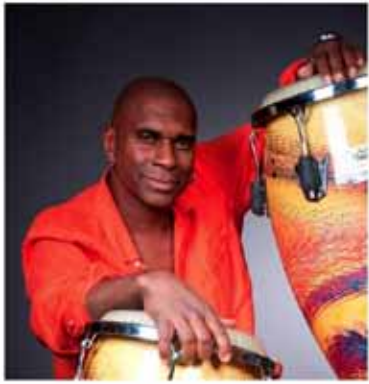
[www.hudsonvalleyseed.org/events](http://www.hudsonvalleyseed.org/events) or at [facebook.com/HudsonValleySeed](https://facebook.com/HudsonValleySeed).

Tickets are limited so purchase them in advance online or mail check/cash to Hudson Valley Seed. P.O. Box 223 Beacon NY 12508 to reserve a place.

5:30 THIS SAT

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Vespers  
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Percussionist

with  
Tom McCoy, piano  
Rob Scheps, sax and flute  
Cameron Brown, bass

Jeff Haynes has worked with Joni Mitchell, Wayne Shorter, Pat Metheny, Cassandra Wilson, Mark Ledford and Lizz Wright. His two-CD audio book "Storm King" on the Hachette label is an award-winning collaboration with the late Pete Seeger. He will be joined by the outstanding musicians that have made Jazz Vespers a Cold Spring tradition!

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# The Calendar *(from page 10)*

## Health & Fitness

**Qi Gong/Tai Chi**  
8:30 a.m. Butterfield Library  
10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring  
845-265-3040 | butterfieldlibrary.org

**Self-Care Acupressure Workshop**  
7 p.m. Philipstown Recreation Center  
107 Glenclyffe Drive, Garrison  
845-424-4618 | philipstownrecreation.com

## Music

**Suzanne Westenhoefer**  
8:30 p.m. Towne Crier Cafe  
379 Main St., Beacon  
845-855-1300 | townecrier.com

## Meetings & Lectures

**The Roosevelts: An Intimate History (Talk)**  
7 p.m. FDR Presidential Library  
4079 Albany Post Road, Hyde Park  
845-486-7745 | fdrlibrary.marist.edu

**Historic District Review Board (Butterfield)**  
8 p.m. Village Hall | 85 Main St., Cold Spring  
845-265-3611 | coldspringny.gov

# THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

## Kids & Community

**Writing Workshop for Seniors (First Session)**  
10 a.m. Friendship Center, Cold Spring  
845-424-3960 | garrisonartcenter.org

**Howland Public Library**  
10 a.m. Brain Games for Seniors  
10:30 a.m. Pre-K Story Time (ages 3-5)  
3:30 p.m. Come and Play (ages 0-3)  
3:45 p.m. Lego Club (ages 4+)  
See details under Tuesday.

**Bouncing Babies (ages 3-5)**  
10:30 a.m. Butterfield Library  
See details under Tuesday.

**Pumpkin Carving Session**  
3 - 6 p.m. Long Dock Park, Beacon  
845-473-4440 x273 | scenichudson.org

**Children Read to Dogs**  
3:30 - 5 p.m. Desmond-Fish Library  
See details under Tuesday.

**Dutchess Historical Society Awards Dinner**  
5:30 p.m. FDR Presidential Library | 4079 Albany Post Road, Hyde Park | 845-471-1630  
dutchesscountyhistoricalsociety.org

## Health & Fitness

**Conscious Fathering Workshop**  
6:30 p.m. Putnam Hospital Center  
670 Stoneleigh Ave., Carmel  
845-808-1400 x44122 | putnamcountyny.gov

## Theater & Film

**National Theatre Live: Skylight**  
2 p.m. Jacob Burns Film Center  
364 Manville Road, Pleasantville  
914-747-5555 | burnsfilmcenter.org

## Art & Design

**Hand-stitched Journals Workshop**  
6:30 p.m. Howland Public Library  
313 Main St., Beacon  
845-831-1134 | beaonlibrary.org

## Music

**Folk City's Mike Porco**  
7:30 p.m. Towne Crier Cafe  
See details under Friday.

**Jason Gisser**  
7:30 p.m. The Pandorica  
165 Main St., Beacon | 845-831-6287

**Mary Chapin Carpenter**  
8 p.m. Tarrytown Music Hall | Details under Friday

**The Spanish Donkey**  
9 p.m. Quinn's | See details under Monday.

## Meetings & Lectures

**Boosting Business During the Winter (Forum)**  
6:30 p.m. Glynwood  
362 Glynwood Road, Cold Spring  
coldspringareachamber.org

**Hudson Highlands Fjord Public Meeting**  
6:30 – 8 p.m.  
Chalet on the Hudson  
3250 Route 9D, Cold Spring | hudsonfjordtrail.org

# FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

**Kids & Community**  
**Preschool on the Farm: Chicken and Egg (ages 2-4)**  
10 a.m. Common Ground Farm  
79 Farmstead Lane, Wappingers Falls  
845-231-4424 | commongroundfarm.org

**Rhyme Time By The Hudson (ages 1-5)**  
10 a.m. Boscobel | 1601 Route 9D, Garrison  
845-265-3638 x140 | boscobel.org

**World War II Aircraft Tours**  
2- 5 p.m. Westchester County Airport, White Plains  
800-568-8924 | cfdn.org

**Cooking Class: Cooking with the Mediterranean Diet**  
3 p.m. Dempsey House | Details under Tuesday

**Gaming Club**  
3 - 5 p.m. Howland Public Library  
See details under Tuesday.

**Pumpkins in the Park**  
3 - 6 p.m. Carving  
6 - 8 p.m. Jack-o-Lantern Celebration  
Long Dock Park, Beacon  
845-473-4440 x238 | scenichudson.org

**Tattoo Convention**  
3 p.m. - Midnight. Westchester County Center  
198 Central Ave., White Plains  
914-995-4050 | countycenter.biz

**4th Annual Hudson Valley Birthday Bash**  
6 - 11 p.m. Anthony's Pier 9  
2975 Route 9W South, New Windsor  
thebirthdaybash.org  
Benefits American Cancer Society

**11th Annual Haunted House**  
7 - 10 p.m. Philipstown Recreation Center  
See details under Oct. 17.

**Talent Show**  
7 p.m. Garrison School  
1100 Route 9D, Garrison  
845-424-3689 | gufs.org

# THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

## Kids & Community

**Writing Workshop for Seniors (First Session)**  
10 a.m. Friendship Center, Cold Spring  
845-424-3960 | garrisonartcenter.org

**Howland Public Library**  
10 a.m. Brain Games for Seniors  
10:30 a.m. Pre-K Story Time (ages 3-5)  
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See details under Tuesday.

**Dutchess Historical Society Awards Dinner**  
5:30 p.m. FDR Presidential Library | 4079 Albany Post Road, Hyde Park | 845-471-1630  
dutchesscountyhistoricalsociety.org

## Health & Fitness

**Navigating Healthcare Options**  
10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Howland Public Library  
See details under Oct. 17.

## Theater & Film

**Steve Paxton: Selected Works (Dance)**  
2 p.m. Dia:Beacon  
See details under Saturday.

**International Film Night: The Patience Stone (Afghanistan)**  
7 p.m. Howland Public Library  
313 Main St., Beacon  
845-831-1134 | beaonlibrary.org

**Dance on Film Series (Opens)**  
7:15 p.m. Jacob Burns Film Center  
See details under Thursday.

**Blithe Spirit, by Noel Coward**  
8 p.m. The Beacon Theatre  
See details under Oct. 17.

## Music

**Mike Klubnick**  
5 - 8 p.m. Round Up Texas BBQ  
See details under Oct. 17.

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

**Carlos Barbosa-Lima, Larry Del Casale**  
8 p.m. BeanRunner Café | Details under Oct. 17

**Halloween Thriller Cosplay Dance**  
8 p.m. Southern Dutchess Country Club  
1209 North Ave., Beacon  
845-765-0444 | beaonchamber.org

**Jay & the Americans**  
8 p.m. Paramount Hudson Valley  
See details under Saturday.

**Marshall Tucker Band**  
8 p.m. Tarrytown Music Hall | Details under Oct. 17

**Chip Taylor**  
8:30 p.m. Towne Crier Cafe  
See details under Oct. 17.

**Electric Beef**  
9 p.m. Whistling Willie's  
See details under Oct. 17.

**Talking Machine**  
9:30 p.m. Max's on Main  
See details under Oct. 17.

**The Chris Fox Trio**  
10 p.m. The Hudson Room  
See details under Oct. 17

**Meetings & Lectures**  
**Garrison Institute Retreats**  
3 p.m. Personal Retreat Weekend  
3 p.m. Death and Dying, Life and Living on the Christian Contemplative Journey  
14 Mary's Way, Garrison  
845-424-4800 | garrisoninstitute.org

# ONGOING

## Art & Design

Visit philipstown.info/galleries

## Religious Services

Visit philipstown.info/services

## Meetings & Lectures

**Alcoholics Anonymous** | Visit philipstown.info/aa  
**Support Groups** | Visit philipstown.info/sg

# Philippe de Montebello to be Honored Nov. 2 at Library Benefit Luncheon

The Desmond-Fish Library presents a benefit luncheon featuring Philippe de Montebello, director emeritus of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Glenn Lowry, current director of The Museum of Modern Art, beginning at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 2, at The Garrison.

The program will include the presentation of the library's Hamilton Fish Award to de Montebello, in recognition of his unique contributions to the protection and advancement of culture and national heritage. This presentation will be followed by a conversation between de Montebello and Lowry. Seating is limited but the full program will be available via free live stream on the library's website (desmondfishlibrary.org) for anyone unable to attend.

This year's program will be the third in the series of annual benefit luncheons that the library has hosted. Past honorees have included Gary Knell (former director of NPR) and Theodore Stebbins Jr. (curator of American Art at Harvard's Fogg Museum). Hara J. Schwarz, M.D., Chris Buck, Ann P. Cabot, Sandra Harper, Hamilton Fish, Frederic C. Rich, and Diana and Jonathan Rose serve as benefit committee co-chairs.

de Montebello is Fiske Kimball Professor in the History and Culture of Museums at the Institute of Fine Arts, NYU. He retired at the end of 2008 from the Metropolitan Museum of Art after serving for 31 years as its longest tenured director. He is the Met's first director emeritus. In 2009, de Montebello became the first scholar in residence at the Prado Museum in Madrid, and named to its board of trustees; until recently, he

was on the board of the Musée d'Orsay. de Montebello is co-host of the Emmy award-winning, prime time program on PBS, NYC Arts. Lowry became the sixth director of The Museum of Modern Art in 1995. He leads a staff of 750 and directs a multi-dimensional program of exhibitions, acquisitions, and publications. His major initiatives over the past 14 years include guiding MOMA's \$900 million capital campaign for the renovation and expansion of the museum, building its endowment and reinvigoring MOMA's contemporary art program. A strong advocate of contemporary art, Lowry conceived and initiated the museum's successful merger with P.S. 1 Contemporary Art Center in 1999. In his lectures he challenges conventional thinking about modern art, and he has written extensively in support of contemporary art and artists, and the role of museums in society. For more information or to purchase tickets, call the library at 845-424-3020 or visit the library's website at desmondfishlibrary.org/luncheon.

The Alice Curtis Desmond and Hamilton Fish Library, located at the intersection of Routes 9D and 403 in Garrison, was founded in 1980. The library is a member of the Mid-Hudson Library System and serves both Garrison and the surrounding community. The mission of the library is to provide improved access to the world of social and cultural ideas by offering a wide variety of materials and programs. The library has a special interest in the art and history of the region, and a dedication to encouraging a love of books, reading and learning in young children and their parents.



Depot Theatre presents:

## Snow Falling on Red Leaves

An evening of entertainment inspired by the life and music of Phoebe Snow, with comedians Pete Smith and Gregory Joseph, music by Open Book and Raquel Vidal and the Monday Men, and dance featuring Lucy Austin.

**Saturday, Oct.18, 8 p.m.**  
Tickets \$20: brownpapertickets.com

Philipstown Reform Synagogue & Beacon Hebrew Alliance present:

**My So Called Enemy: a film by Lisa Gossels**  
A group of teenage girls from Israel and Palestine and the Building Bridges to Peace project that they join. Discussion and reception to follow film.

**Sunday, Oct. 19, 4 p.m.**  
Tickets \$20: brownpapertickets.com

845.424.3900 • www.philipstowndepottheatre.org  
Garrison Landing, Garrison, NY (Theatre is adjacent to train station.)



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**SUN 2:30 5:15**  
**TUES & WEDS 7:30**  
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~~~~~

**Matthew Bourne's Swan Lake** (NR)  
**SUN, Oct. 19, Noon**

**YOUR BEST BET — buy tix *ahead* at box office or at [www.downingfilmcenter.com](http://www.downingfilmcenter.com)**



COMMUNITY BRIEFS

## Find Fabulous Free Garments at Women’s Clothing Exchange

Bring items Oct. 26 to Philipstown.Info on Main Street

It’s time to clean out closets to swap gently used clothing at the third Philipstown Women’s Clothing Exchange. Gather items you no longer use — clean and without damage — and take home new items at no cost.

The clothing exchange will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 69 Main St., Cold Spring (Philipstown.info/The Paper offices). Women are invited to bring gently used clothing, shoes, and accessories, enjoy a glass of wine and some chocolate, and go home with almost-new, pre-worn items.

Recycle your wardrobe and let go of clothes that no longer fit your figure or routine. The Philipstown Women’s Clothing Exchange, a concept imported to Philipstown from Alaska by Kate Vikstrom, graphic designer and layout editor of Philipstown.info/The Paper, has been embraced by her colleague Michele Gedney, advertising director, and supported by other members of the staff and community.

Items may be dropped off between 1 and 2 p.m. on Oct. 26. Volunteers are welcome at 1 p.m. to help set up and organize. The exchange begins at 2 p.m.

Remaining items may be left for donation to charity.



Photo by Mary Ann Ebner

## Philipstown Garden Club Enhances Entrance

The Provisional Group of the Philipstown Garden Club (PGC) noticed that Cold Spring’s welcome sign area at the intersection of 9D and Fair Street was in need of serious attention. As a result, they recently turned that spot into a

## Share Your News with Our Readers

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



Garden Welcome — from left, Linde Ostro, Max King, Linda Lange, Laura Klehr-Keyes, Mary Newell, Philip Giordano and Lynnette Rajala-Langton Photo courtesy of PGC

pollinator perennial garden.

“Cold Spring is so beautiful, we just wanted the entrance area to reflect that and also positively impact the environment by attracting pollinators,” said Linda Lange, a Cold Spring resident who spearheaded the project by coordinating with the village and NYS DOT officials. “We had such wonderful cooperation from those governments as well as the community.” Tony Bardi, owner of Habitat Revival landscaping, donated mulch for the project.

The Provisional Group worked on all aspects of this project including prepping and designing the plot of land, soliciting plant donations from PGC members, planting, and annotating names of the perennials in the garden. The group includes Marce Burke, Philip Giordano, Max King, Laura Klehr-Keyes, Linda Lange, Annie Mennes, Lori Moss, Mary Newell, Linde Ostro, Lynnette Rajala-Langton and Cathy Sapeta. The garden was planted in early October and is expected to bloom from early spring to fall.

Founded in 1914, the PGC is dedicated to preserving the environmental beauty of the community by fostering knowledge of gardening and horticulture.

## St. Philip’s Church Choir to Perform at Mount Saint Mary College

The Choir of St. Philip’s Episcopal Church, Garrison, will perform a concert at 4 p.m. on Saturday Oct. 25, at Mount Saint Mary College in Newburgh.

The program entitled “Sacred Choral Music from the Renaissance through the 20th Century” will take place at the Dominican Center, Chapel of the Most Holy Rosary at the college, which is located at 330 Powell Ave., Newburgh.

The St. Philip’s Church Choir consists of 24 members who volunteer their time and talent. The choir has a reputation for musical excellence. Each Sunday from September through June it performs an anthem as part of the worship service as well as special concerts keyed to major church events throughout the year. The choir director is Dr. Durward Entrekin, who will conduct the concert. He also serves as Professor of Music at Mount Saint Mary College.

Among the dozen composers whose works the choir will sing in the Mount Saint Mary program are G.P. da Palestrina, Josef Haydn, Gabriel Fauré and Pete Seeger. There will be no admission charge for the concert.

## Grammy-Winning Percussionist Jeff Haynes Opens Jazz Vespers Season

Grammy Award-winning percussionist Jeff Haynes opens the 2014 Jazz Vespers season in Cold Spring on Saturday, Oct. 18. Haynes has worked with Joni Mitchell, Wayne Shorter, Pat Metheny Group, Cassandra Wilson, Mark Ledford and Lizz Wright.

The performance takes place from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Philipstown, 10 Academy St.,



Jeff Haynes Photo courtesy of Jazz Vespers

Cold Spring. Admission is free to all ages.

Rob Scheps, soprano sax/ flute, Cameron Brown, bass, and Tom McCoy, piano and music director, will perform with Haynes. His 2-cd audio book, Storm King, a magnum opus collaboration with Pete Seeger, is winning awards, garnering amazing reviews, and is available on Hachette Audio. It features Dar Williams, Scheps, Doug Weiss, Brandon Ross and many more. Visit presbychurchcoldspring.org and jeffhaynesmusic.com.

## Haldane School Celebrates Fire Safety Week

Haldane School recently celebrated Fire Safety Week with students in grades kindergarten through middle school as former Cold Spring Fire Chief Dan Valentine presented assembly programs.

Cold Spring Fire Company No. 1, Garrison Volunteer Fire Company, North Highlands Engine Company No. 1 and Continental Village Fire Department joined the presentations. This year’s focus was “Working Smoke Alarms Save Lives.”

Children learned about fire prevention and had the opportunity to see gear that firefighters use for protection. Students were reminded about the importance of smoke detectors and having an emergency plan set up for every household. Valentine stressed the importance of planning two ways out of your house in case one way is blocked. The children were encouraged to remind parents to change batteries on smoke detectors when they change clocks for daylight saving time.

Bicycle safety was also included and mandatory helmet wearing was discussed. Many students were surprised to hear that they could be ticketed for not stopping at a stop sign or red light.

Sparky the Firedog and Freddy the Firetruck also participated. Valentine and firefighters Lillian Moser, Justin Cornelius and Jeff Phillips Jr. represented Cold Spring Fire Company No. 1, and all are Haldane graduates. The Garrison Volunteer Fire Company members included Capt. Dan Sussman, and firefighters Lee Erickson (Haldane graduate), Jordan Erickson, Betsey Calhoun and Michael DelMonte. Representatives from Continental Village (Continued on next page)

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS



From left, Mairead O'Hara, Matthew Junjulas, and Will Etta suit up in firefighting gear. Photo courtesy of Haldane

(From previous page) Fire Department were firefighters Angelina Diaz and Joe Maffettone. North Highlands Engine Company No. 1 firefighters included Karolina Monroe, Alyssa Merritt, Lauren Merritt, Michael Lyons, Connor Allen, Anthony Percacciolo and Kristin Van Tassel. All attended or are attending Haldane.

Create Halloween Costumes with Depot Theatre Tag Sale Items

The Philipstown Depot Theatre will participate in the Town-Wide Tag Sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Saturday, Oct. 18, at The Depot Theatre.

Stop by and get a Depot Theatre Halloween costume of your very own. Lots of great stuff! Come out and support the theatre (some more!). Philipstown Depot Theatre is located at 10 Garrison's Landing, in Garrison.



Discover ABCs of College Applications

Desmond-Fish Library hosts Oct. 19 workshop

A team of college admissions officials will be featured at a workshop, ABCs of College Applications, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday Oct. 19, at the Desmond-Fish Library in Garrison.

The workshop, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, will give parents and students helpful tools to ease what is often a stressful period for the college-bound. Panelists include representatives from Marist College, Mount Saint Mary College, Dutchess Community College and Brown University, who will offer parent and student insight on the application process.

Students will learn how colleges assess applicants and gain understanding on important aspects of applications, from essay writing to requesting financial aid. Panelists will discuss how students can enhance personal profiles to best reveal who they are, how they interact in their schools and communities and what they can offer to their college of choice. They will also discuss how a college weighs and balances a student's scores, essay, application, personal interview, and recommendations. The workshop will highlight library resources including test preparation tools and current college statistics and guides.

The Friends of the Desmond-Fish Library is a membership and volunteer organization. Its mission is to support the library through the purchase of books, sponsorship of informational workshops, and offering of free programs for all

ages. It raises funds through memberships and the annual Book Sale and Holiday Boutique.

Call 845-424-3020 or visit [desmondfishlibrary.org/friends](http://desmondfishlibrary.org/friends).

Cold Spring Chamber of Commerce to Host Business Mixer at Glynwood

The Cold Spring Area Chamber of Commerce October mixer will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 23, at Glynwood Farm, 362 Glynwood Road (off Route 301), Cold Spring. The mixer includes a panel discussion comprised of local business leaders with the focus on how to boost business in the Philipstown area during slow winter months. An open forum on business-boosting ideas and collaboration opportunities will be moderated. Chamber and non-chamber members are encouraged to attend, to enhance the discussion with a broader field of ideas.

Event cost will be \$25 for chamber members/\$30 for non-members and guests. Appetizers from Glynwood will be served. This event is BYOB — please bring a local wine or local beer to share.

The Pantry will offer 20 percent off growler fills and an additional 10 percent off mix-and-match purchases; Yanitelli, and Cold Spring General Store will offer 10 percent off beer and wine purchases with proof of ticket purchase.

Visit [coldspringareachamber.org](http://coldspringareachamber.org) to make advanced mixer payments by Oct. 20. Price at the door is \$30 per person.

The Cold Spring Area Chamber of Commerce was incorporated more than 100 years ago and represents small business owners, nonprofit organizations, and professionals in many fields throughout the Town of Philipstown in Putnam County.

The chamber sponsors events, provides opportunities for local businesses to network and learn from one another, and engages in projects and activities designed to make the community a better place.

Beacon Learn About Etsy at Nov. 1 Workshop

Join certified Etsy educator Ryan Green for an introduction to Etsy workshop



from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Howland Public Library on Saturday, Nov. 1. She will cover how to set up a successful Etsy online shop, the best ways to get started making sales, where to turn when help is needed, and the keys to Etsy success.

Green is a graduate of Etsy's educator training program and she has successfully been selling on Etsy since 2006. She is the local business owner of Wick-ed Mint.

Bring your ideas and dreams about what craft, art, handmade or vintage items you'd like to sell on Etsy, the popular social commerce website. Or just come to learn what Etsy is all about.

The Howland Public Library is located at 313 Main St., in Beacon. For more information, call Alison Herrero at the library at 845-831-1134 or visit [beaconlibrary.org](http://beaconlibrary.org) and click on Calendar.

Check Out Hand-held Language Translators at Howland Library

The Howland Public Library now has hand-held language speaking global translators available for checkout. The 14 languages featured include: Arabic, Dutch, English, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Mandarin, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, and Turkish. Translations are all displayed in their native characters as well as their Romanized equivalent. Words and phrases are spoken in recorded human voice by a native speaker.

This product was supported by funds from the New York State Library's Adult Literacy Library Services grant program.

The Howland Public Library is located at 313 Main St., Beacon. Contact Alison Herrero, adult services librarian, at 845-831-1134.

Bayou Coming to Beacon

Event to benefit food pantry and BSC

On Saturday, Nov. 1, at St. Luke's Parish House, the Beacon Sloop Club will hold a Cajun dance featuring the band Krewe de la Rue. Buffy Lewis will teach lessons in basics of two-step and waltz from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. The dance will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Arrive early and share a potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m.

Refreshments, beverages and dessert will be served throughout the event. St. Luke's is located at 850 Wolcott Ave., in Beacon. This dance will benefit both the Beacon Food Pantry and Beacon Sloop Club. Admission is \$15. Visit [beacon-sloopclub.org](http://beacon-sloopclub.org) or call 914-907-4928.



Krewe de la Rue Photo courtesy of the artists

Jupiter String Quartet Returns to Howland Center Oct. 19

In a return engagement, the Howland Chamber Music Circle presents the second quartet in its current season, the Jupiter String Quartet.

Formed in 2001, the quartet is a particularly intimate group: violinists Nelson Lee and Megan Freivogel, violist Liz Freivogel (older sister of Meg), and cellist Daniel McDonough, Meg's husband — all from musical families. They studied at the Cleveland Institute of Music and Oberlin and finished their schooling together at the New England Conservatory of Music, where they were in the Professional String Quartet Training Program.

The Jupiter Quartet has been fortunate to receive several recent chamber music honors, and most recently honored to receive an Avery Fisher Career Grant.

For their concert at the Howland Center, the quartet has chosen to play Franz Schubert's *Quartet in A minor, Opus 29, No. 1, D.804 Rosamunde* and Beethoven's *Quartet in F Major, Opus 135*. They will be joined by pianist Ilya Yakushev in Cesar Franck's *Quintet in F minor*.

Russian pianist Yakushev continues to astound and mesmerize audiences at major venues.

The concert takes place at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 19, at Howland Cultural Center, 477 Main St., Beacon, followed by a reception to meet the artists. Tickets at \$30 (\$10 for students) can be reserved at 845-297-9243 or [howlandmusic.org](http://howlandmusic.org).



Jupiter String Quartet

Photo courtesy of Howland Chamber Music Circle

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## ‘Dinner Theatre’ A Cut Above at Culinary Institute (from page 7)

work ... From the start we were very ambitious, very exhausted and very happy, and we feel grateful that the community has welcomed us.”

The Cunneen-Hackett space, although fortuitous in some ways, was also “tough, because it was a historic space, and so we couldn’t alter anything, plus it was expensive. Relocating to a space in the Oakwood Commons office complex, off Route 9, HMT company members wound up transforming what was a raw space into a 70-seat black box theater, headquarters for not just the productions, and the company members who populate them, creatively, but HMT’s many other activities — from improv to playwriting and beyond for children, teens and adults, a play reading series, various performance and writing showcases, a 10-minute play festival and more.

In relocating to Oakwood Commons, HMT actually halved their audience capacity, and now this move takes them

to 10 times their capacity, a huge adjustment, but one tempered by the nature of the new space, which Katz describes as “large and state of the art, but it feels intimate and very warm.” As HMT generally works with Actors’ Equity Association members, most have the experience of working in large theater settings. The transition has been made easier by a positive collaboration, with Katz calling the CIA staff “incredible to work with: accommodating and discerning, and so supportive of this venture.”

With so many seats to fill, the programming has been designed with audience accessibility in mind. “We’re focusing on things which are very audience accessible, while still things that have meat on them,” says Katz. Some, but not all productions will have culinary tie-ins. Geographically, the CIA is hoping that the enticing combination of theater and CIA-level food will draw from an extensive region, certainly

## Cady Huffman to Perform at Benefit Gala

Half Moon Theatre’s season at the CIA will kick-off with an Inaugural Benefit Gala on Oct. 25, featuring Tony Award-winning actress Cady Huffman, who will perform her show *And She Can Cook Too!* which debuted on Broadway. Huffman is best known for originating the role of Ulla in *The Producers* opposite Matthew Broderick and Nathan Lane. She was also a judge on *Iron Chef America* for 10 years. Half Moon Theatre will continue the season with the following productions:

- *The World Goes Round*, Nov. 1-16: a musical revue of Kander and Ebb’s greatest Broadway hits.
- *It’s A Wonderful Life*, Dec. 5-20: the 1946 live radio play, adapted by Anthony Palermo that is a holiday show perfect for the entire family.
- *Fully Committed*, Jan. 16-25: a one-man comedy by Becky Mode, which follows a day in the life of an out-of-work actor who staffs the red-hot reservation line at Manhattan’s top restaurant. One versatile actor plays 40 diverse characters.

Tickets cost \$35 to \$45 and are available at [halfmoontheatre.org](http://halfmoontheatre.org) or by calling 1-800-838-3006. To make reservations for lunch or dinner at the CIA visit [ciarestaurantgroup.com](http://ciarestaurantgroup.com) or call 845-471-6608.

including Philipstown and Beacon.



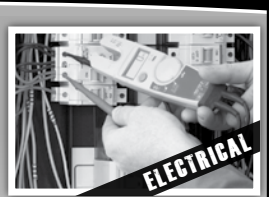

The creative talent of this area is being drawn upon as well, with Cold Spring’s Lisa Sabin a cast member of HVT’s first offering in the new theater. Sabin pronounces the new theater “... gorgeous. Plus, they told me that behind the upstage curtain there is a fully operational kitchen on wheels that can be rolled onto the stage at any time. Plus little trap doors on the stage where you can hook up to a natural gas line and — voila! — dinner cooked before your very eyes! Perhaps I’ll whip up a few gourmet snacks at intermission!”

With a scarcity of Equity contract work in this neck of the woods, Sabin feels especially happy to be performing under one. Additionally, she has reconnected, in coincidental ways, with a number of people from her theatrical past, whom she didn’t know were even in the area.

Though the transition to the new

space is in some ways daunting, Katz says she and the rest of HMT are up to the challenge: “We have worked very hard, we love what we do and are really committed to it and we feel so lucky. We’ve found an extraordinary group of artists to work with and we’re excited to continue to use all the resources that are here in the Hudson Valley. In a recent release, Katz noted: “We will be providing dynamic, accessible programming — suitable for all ages — which we hope will enrich campus life at the CIA as well as enhance a popular attraction for local residents and visitors to the Hudson Valley.” Returning the sentiments, Dr. Tim Ryan, the CIA’s president, stated: “We are excited to welcome Half Moon to the CIA’s campus ... Now the community, our staff, and students can enjoy world-class dining and theater together, right in the Hudson Valley, in our spectacular new Marriott Pavilion.”

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Roots and Shoots

Feathered Friends Need Our Help

By Pamela Doan

Some birds are generalists and other birds are specialists. The generalists, crows are one example, adapt to different conditions more easily. They can find food, shelter and breeding sites in many places. Specialists aren't that versatile. They exist in a certain place because it has the right food, landscape and habitat. These requirements are so specific that some specialist birds can only live in a handful of places in the world. Their diet may consist of a certain berry or nut that only comes from a tree that itself can only live within its own narrow range.

Specialists are in trouble and so are some more common birds. A recent report, *The State of Birds*, issued annually by the U.S. North American Bird Conservation Initiative Committee details changes in bird populations throughout America. The NABCI is a group of federal and state agencies along with private conservation groups and the data is gathered from several large-scale bird counts, including the Audubon Christmas Bird Count. The report summarizes overall health of bird



Let cats enjoy bird-watching from indoors to protect birds.

Photo by P. Doan

populations categorized by their habitat. Philipstown includes two main bird habitats, forest and wetlands. We also have many species that migrate through here. Our diverse geography encompasses many features for birds.

Overall, the report isn't cheery, which isn't surprising given the many environmental challenges wildlife face. There are 230 species of birds that are endangered or are on the brink of becoming endangered unless some action is taken. An additional 33 species of common birds have lost more than half their global population and are

in rapid decline. About half of the common birds that are suffering mass losses are found in our area. They include the field sparrows, eastern meadowlarks, bank swallows, and pine siskins, among others.

Factors contributing to the population losses include habitat loss, fragmentation of habitat by development, invasive species, pesticides, and climate change. Cats are another big factor, as are tall buildings that are lighted at night along migration routes.

Locally, Eric Lind, center director at Constitution Marsh Audubon Center and Sanctuary, said that cats are one of the main threats. "We can modify our actions to benefits birds," Lind said. "Keeping cats indoors is something we have control over that can really help. Nothing is cut and dry in nature. Many birds here are migratory and conservation efforts have to be much larger in scope. Rarely is it only one cause impacting populations. It's a combination of factors."

Bird sanctuaries like Constitution Marsh, which was founded in 1970 and includes 270 acres on the Cold Spring and Garrison waterfront, have been the saving grace for birds and the *State of Birds* report highlights public and private partnerships as critical to survival rates for other populations. We can't set aside all the land, though. Birds will only be saved if people that own land privately pay attention to the landscapes that they control, too. In next week's column, I'll detail ways to create

bird-friendly habitats in a home yard.

Lind noted two significant changes in local bird populations. Bald eagles, on the endangered list 25 to 30 years ago, have made a population recovery thanks to intervention efforts and decades of work. There are local nests here in Philipstown. Bluebirds are another success story. "People started maintaining boxes for nesting and it created habitat for them."

Swallows, which used to be seen in great numbers in Constitution Marsh 20 years ago, are in steep decline. Lind said, "In later summer through the first cold snap, we would literally see hundreds of thousands of swallows, swirling in enormous flocks in the marsh, staging for their migration. Now we might see a couple hundred. We don't know why. They aren't on the verge of extinction, but they are certainly in decline. Pesticides might be a problem. The big thing on everybody's mind is climate change."

For the marsh itself, sea level rise as a result of global warming is already happening. They have documented a rise of about one inch every 10 years so far and climate models anticipate that seas will rise more rapidly in the future. Lind says that means plants in the marsh that provide habitat and food might not be able to survive in higher water levels. In spite of the challenges, Lind is optimistic. "A lot of these things are in our control and simple actions can help," he said. "People have the capacity to turn things around."

*The State of Birds* report is available at [stateofthebirds.org](http://stateofthebirds.org).

Judy Pfaff Exhibition on View at Garrison Art Center (from page 7)

and indicate a journey through time and seasons. The sweeping, lyrical gestures in these prints are expressionist and painterly. The three-dimensional cut paper elements give them a sculptural quality that goes beyond traditional printmaking. Judy Pfaff has never been an artist with limitations; she has always defied boundaries, both physical and artistic.

Also included in this gallery are two spectacular large works on paper that are related to the prints. They make use of Pfaff's leftovers from the printmaking and cutting process — she calls them "the drops." These drawings are not dissimilar from her installation work in their all-overness and ornate sculptural quality, as well as in the use of assorted found materials, paper flowers, musical scores, painted gestures and other printed visual detritus.

I spoke with Pfaff as she installed the show (we first met at CalArts when she was teaching there in the late '70s.) She began working on this print series while living in Hawaii, which might account for the abundance of natural forms, though her work has always been about abundance. She also suffered the loss of her mother and several close friends including her mentor and former teacher

Al Held during this time. The print works reflect this period of sadness and loss in their amber, dark red and black tones. Somber yet exhilarating, they are a reminder of the fleeting quality of life. Pfaff's plants burst into life only to die — fall comes in all its beauty but portends the stillness and quiet of winter. The timing is perfect for this show during peak leaf season.

Pfaff emerged in New York City in 1973, after receiving her MFA at Yale. Her early work may have been a reaction to the reductive and male-dominated Minimalist art movement. At a time when exhibiting women artists in New York were few and far between, she forged ahead and rose quickly. Her unique and inventive work, an improvisational form of large-scale room installation, has been going strong ever since. Her installations are like collage drawings in space, sculptural, painterly and performance based all at the same time. Pfaff's work has always been difficult to categorize, during the Post-Minimalist period she and many artists became interested in expression, using a wide variety of found and made materials contrasting the austerity of Minimalism's focus on industrial

materials. Her work is also related to the Pattern and Decoration artists who exhibited with her at Holly Solomon Gallery in New York City, the dealer who championed that movement in the '70s.

Pfaff's work and prolific career have been a major influence on generations of younger artists. She is a generous artist with a seemingly unending source of energy and enthusiasm, a gift to the many students she's taught over the years. She has exhibited internationally in museums and galleries. In 2005 she was awarded a "genius" grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur

Foundation. A statement from the foundation credits "her exploration of how to make painting more three-dimensional and sculpture more painterly." Pfaff is also one of the featured artists in *Art 21*, the acclaimed documentary series produced by PBS. Concurrently with the Garrison Art Center exhibition she will be showing new work in Chelsea at Pavel Zoubok Gallery and Loretta Howard Gallery both on West 26th Street.

Amy Lipton, is an independent curator and the director of *ecoartspace-NY*. She resides in Garrison.



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Sports

Blue Devils in the Pink

Haldane athletes sport their pink for Breast Cancer Awareness Month

By Kathie Scanlon

Girls' Soccer

“Four games in five days with four wins in five days. That’s how championships are made,” Coach Gary Van Asselt said. “One day at a time, one game at a time.” The games referred to were all home games: Oct. 6 against Lakeland (6-0), Oct. 7 versus Beacon (5-2), Oct. 9 against Lourdes (4-1) and Oct. 10 versus Hendrick Hudson (4-0).

In the Hendrick Hudson game, Bailey McCollum scored three goals in the second half to add to Allie Monteleone’s goal scored in the first half.

Boys' Soccer

The boys fell to Briarcliff 3-0 in their Oct. 8 away game. On Oct. 14, the Blue Devils won 3-2 at Hamilton to bring them 8-6 on the season.

Cross Country

At the 8th annual Bobcat Invitational on Oct. 11 in Byram Hills, Haldane girls finished second to win the small school championship trophy. Coach Tom Locascio stated: “We have had an amazing pack of three girls all season. They are always together and always near the front of every race. I have waited for two more scorers to emerge from a very capable pack all season.” The top three once again won medals; Ruby McEwen finished 16th with a time of 22:01, Taylor Farrell 17th at 22:05 and Kate Phillips at 22:13. Heather Winne was next at 23:37 and the final scorer was Abbey Stowell at 23:42. Wylie Thornquist and Sophia Carnabuci rounded out the championship team.

The boys were down runners due to injuries; five ran instead of seven. “In order to field a team, I had to run an eighth grader and another boy in his first varsity race ever,” Locascio explained. The

team finished 14th out of 24, with several running their personal best. Individually, there were 177 boys in the race. Nick Farrell led the way medaling and finishing 22nd with a time of 17:20. Brian Haines crossed the line next at 47th, finishing at 17:57. Adam Silhavy ran in at 18:45, followed by Jake Howell and Peter Duffy at 19:57:00 and 19:57:09, respectively. Duffy, running in his first varsity race ever, shaved over 4.5 minutes off his time from last year. “Down four of seven of our best runners, those who are getting their opportunity are making the most of it,” Locascio said.

Football

The Blue Devils conquered the Valhalla Vikings on Oct. 10 on their own turf by a score of 35-8 for their third consecutive win to bring them 4-2 on the season.

Haldane led 7-0 at the end of the first quarter and 15-0 at the half. The game ignited in the second half, as Coach Ryan McConville explained: “We played a better second half and it was sparked by Matt Balducci’s touchdown run of 94 yards on the first possession of the third quarter to put us up 21-0 for a 20-point gain for the quarter. That was a big momentum play for us. From that point forward we did a much better job controlling the line of scrimmage



Haldane Girls Varsity Soccer shows their support for National Breast Cancer Awareness Month on Oct. 10, at home versus Henry Hudson. Photos by Scott Warren

and getting stops on defense.” Stephen Junjulas stopped an attempted touchdown in the final seconds on the Viking first yard line.

Haldane plays their last season game away at Dobbs Ferry at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18.



Haldane Boys Varsity Soccer shows their support for National Breast Cancer Awareness Month on Oct. 8, at Briarcliff High School.

Stats:

- Tyler Giachinta — 9 for 11 for 107 yards, 2 touchdowns passing

Receiving

- Ryan McCollum — 5 catches, 57 yards, 1 touchdown
- Anthony Percacciolo — 3 catches, 47 yards, 1 touchdown

Rushing

- Matt Balducci — 11 carries for 111 yards, 2 touchdowns

Punt return for touchdown

- McCollum — 61 yards

Tackles

- Matt Koval — 10 tackles, 2 sacks
- Balducci — 8 tackles

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