Lost Hikers Pose a Challenge

Local fire fighters and park staff search and rescue

By Michael Turton

Philipstown offers some of the best trails in the country and hikers come in droves to experience them, spring through fall. One of the unintended consequences of the area’s popularity with outdoor enthusiasts is that hikers, especially those new to the area, often get lost, or worse yet, injured. The extent of the trail system is big part of the attraction — and also part of the problem. More than 100 miles of trails wind through Fahnestock State Park and Hudson Highlands State Parks. Breakneck Ridge, located just north of Cold Spring, has been called the most popular day hike in the U.S. and sometimes hosts as many as 1,400 hikers on a single weekend.

Leaving the trail: a bad decision

Local residents familiar with Philipstown’s parks may find to the Cold Spring fire hall is from hikers in trouble. Bill Rasmussen, manager of Fahnestock State Park and Joe Hyatt, chief at the North Highlands Fire Department (NHFD), have similar assessments. Rasmussen said lost hiker calls can be “a few each week” although some weeks can be free of calls. “I’d say we’re dispatched jointly with CSFC at least once a week,” Hyatt said, adding that while there may be no calls some weeks, search teams can be called out as many as three times in one weekend.

Leaving the trail: a bad decision

Local residents familiar with Philipstown’s parks may find the challenge of finding lost or injured hikers and bringing them back safely falls mainly to local fire departments and staff at Fahnestock State Park. “It’s becoming one of our more frequent calls,” said Josh DiNardo, chief of the Cold Spring Fire Company (CSFC). DiNardo estimates that about one call in five
Haldane’s ‘Makerspace and Learning Lab’ Is More Than Just a Classroom
By Alison Rooney

More than just a physical delineation, Haldane’s new “Makerspace and Learning Lab” embodies the changes the school’s administration is already implementing to better prepare young people to enter the brave new world of the workforce 15 or 20 years from now. Funded by a grant from the Haldane School Foundation, the re-dedicated second-floor classroom in the center of the elementary/middle school building had its official opening Wednesday, Oct. 22, in a ceremony attended by many of the parents, staff and others in the community instrumental to its development and execution.

A few days prior to the opening, Elementary/Middle School Principal Brent Harrington spoke of the new direction for the school, one which he spearheaded. “This was pitched to the Haldane School Foundation as more than just a room, but as something intended to serve as a model redefining our approach to learning,” Harrington said. “Most importantly, there is no ‘front’ of the room, but rather the community instrumental to its development and execution.

New room for K-8 students becomes a model of 21st-century learning

A quote from John Dewey, “If we teach thinking, the only preparation for life is a thinking life.” Harrington noted, taking care to mention the contribution of local business Scanga Woodworks, as fluid as the new world of the workforce.

Harrington and the teaching staff also hope to identify community resources that might dovetail well with the space, and invite them in. He mentioned the surfeit of documentary filmmakers and editors in the community and hoped that some could come in to work with students interested in the field.

Creating the Makerspace will be an ongoing process. “We’ll always be thinking about what additions we can make, what we’re still missing, and by its nature, it will always be evolving,” said Harrington. Currently there are materials for Lego creations, littleBits, an electronic circuit-building system, Mindstorms sets, and computers equipped with all sorts of media and programming software, including Scratch, tablets, iPads, and soon an Apple TV, a green screen and, hopefully, a 3-D printer, which is on the wish list.

Harrington noted that Haldane’s new Superintendent, Dr. Diana Bowers, “really encourages project-based learning (PBL). We had targeted professional development held in this space specifically to implement a PBL unit.” And the projects don’t necessarily have to be collaborative; students can work independently as well. But Harrington emphasized that “in our world now, collaboration is a skill that needs to be taught. We have to learn, ‘What do you do with it?’”

Constantly evolving

Harrington noted, taking care to mention the contribution of local business Scanga Woodworking, which constructed and donated the main curved table that sits in the middle of the space, along with a number of additional four-seater café tables in the room. The Haldane Elementary and Middle School Improvement Teams (ESIT and MSIT) committees have been tasked with working through the details of the logistics of day-to-day use, expectations and access.

Because the room lacks a permanent staff supervisor, it is currently used by teachers for particular projects for whole classes, and by small groups of students in clubs such as robotics and technology, along with a club advisor. Harrington said the eventual goal is to have it open throughout the day so that “clusters of students can come in and out, fluidly ... We hope to balance the ‘just being in the space to be creative’ type of student access with teacher lesson times.”

A wavy-edged table, constructed and donated by Scanga Woodworks, is as fluid as the activities on it.

A new model

Chrissy and Pam have captured the idea that design matters — there was thought and care given to each component of this sitting, standing, should chairs be rolling ... everything,” Harrington said.

Your source for organic, biodynamic & natural wines

We teach today’s students as we taught yesterday’s, we rob them of tomorrow’s.

Everyone here has the sense of those moments when we are influencing change.

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

We take our food as seriously as our music.

Photo by A. Rooney
Lost Hikers Pose a Challenge

(from page 1)

hard to imagine how so many hikers manage to lose their way. The most common reason is very basic, according to DiNardo. “People go off the marked trails,” he said. “And when you get 30 miles away from a power facility, attention to infrastructure and environmental protection, and advis-
ing sound county financial practices. “I’ve been an advocate, a watchdog” of careful use of taxpayer money, he said. Among other things, that means “I’ve fought not to pull money from our surplus,” he said. His tenure on the legislature ends this year due to term limits. Likewise, he en-
dorsed bipartisanship, saying his record in the legislature as the lone Democ-
rat reflects that. “It’s a good reason to bring him for county executive Nov. 4. “One party rule is dangerous,” Oliverio said. “Putnam County has to be inclusive” and open to varying perspectives.

Orell did her work “to regain the confidence of the people” in the county’s leadership. After serving in the legisla-
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Galef referring to her legislative colleagues. The constitutional amendment would create a 10-member redistricting commission appointed largely by legislative leaders of both parties; it would through the process of public hearings and deliberations create district lines subject to the approval of the state legislature. And, Galef stressed, for the first time the new state law would establish principles to follow for drawing lines, providing courts with a basis to review challenges. Among the standards would be creating districts that are compact, districts that are as compact as possible and contiguous or directly connected with each other. The rights of racial and language minority groups have to be also taken into consideration.

Admitting the ballot initiative is subject to criticism for not going far enough toward a really independent process, the incumbent, or at least his or her political party. “Everybody protects themselves,” said Galef referring to their legislative colleagues.

Galef is supporting the ballot proposition because it would create a 10-member redistricting commission appointed largely by legislative leaders of both parties; it would through the process of public hearings and deliberations create district lines subject to the approval of the state legislature. And, Galef stressed, for the first time the new state law would establish principles to follow for drawing lines, providing courts with a basis to review challenges. Among the standards would be creating districts that are compact, districts that are as compact as possible and contiguous or directly connected with each other. The rights of racial and language minority groups have to be also taken into consideration.

It's a question of whether, if we don't want to be unhappily surprised down the road, we can twist and turn through and around the decades. They say the existing lines, which can twist and turn through and around contiguous communities, often have no other rationale than the inclusion of like-minded people to support the incumbent or at least his or her political party. “Everybody protects themselves,” said Galef referring to their legislative colleagues.

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Although it was passed overwhelmingly under pressure from Gov. Andrew Cuomo, who sponsored the bill, the New York Public Interest Research Group, point out that it will take another constitutional amendment to make corrections in what they believe will be an inevitably flawed system.

Sponsored by the leaders of both legislative houses, Sheldon Silver, Democratic assembly speaker and Dean Skelos, Republican Senate majority leader, the ballot proposition hasn’t received the kind of full-throated, well-financed support the political parties are engaging in to promote it. Galef and others are an opportunity to achieve some reform and more public participation will be lost anyway to come if voters reject this proposal. “I don’t see how people think it could be worse than what we have. We [legisla- tors] do it ourselves. The minority parties in both houses have nothing to say... we can improve upon it in the future,” said Galef.

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Saturday, October 25th is our last weekend open day

Learn what it takes to make your outdoor bulb display like the Keukenhof! Discover how we plant our outdoor display for the maximum effect of colour and longevity, and our indoor potted bulbs to bring cheer during the winter.

Then put your new knowledge to practice whilst helping us plant on a beautiful autumn day.

Refreshments to be served. For your labours, take some bulbs to plant in your garden and a pot of bulbs to enjoy indoors.

Admission $40 / $30 (Stonecrop Members) – Registration is required.
Lost Hikers Pose a Challenge

(from page 3)

for extra training. Firefighters are routinely trained in First Aid and in addition DiNardo said Philipstown Ambulance is dispatched whenever CRPC receives an injured hiker call. At North Highlands Hyatt said that about a dozen firefighters have taken a search and rescue program offered by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. “We also have several members who are trained in Rope Rescue techniques,” he said.

For local fire departments, the manpower required for hiker searches creates what could be a dangerous situation. Both Hyatt and DiNardo expressed concern about their ability to respond to dangerous situations. Both hydrants and DiNardo express concern about their ability to respond to calls to a structure fire if six to 10 of their experienced firefighters are two hours away on a mountain top, fully engaged in rescuing a hiker.

Being equipped and prepared is essential

Collectively, Bauman, DiNardo and Hyatt list a number of essentials that they feel all hikers should have in order to be safe and to avoid getting lost, including: flashlight, maps, compass, energy bars, water, cell phone, first aid kit, rain gear, and warm clothing. They also encourage hikers to accurately estimate how long their trek will take. Fahnestock also now provides trail stewards to assist hikers at Breakneck Ridge during the prime hiking season, both at the base of the mountain as well as along the trail to the summit. Bauman also said that in addition to printed maps available at trail heads maps can now be downloaded. DiNardo cautions hikers to always begin with a fully charged cell phone and to never hike alone. He also thinks it is a good idea each group designates some of its members to turn off their cell phones at the outset in order to ensure that at least one phone is available later if an emergency arises.

The cost of hiker rescues is difficult to determine. Local firefighters are unpaid volunteers and state park staff conduct searches as a routine part of their job. Even if not a financial consideration, manpower is undoubtedly the main expenditure. Based on the average number of rescuers involved and the length of time required, a typical search for a lost hiker can add up to more than 140 man-hours by the time it is complete.

Local Man Charged with Menace

State Police respond to domestic dispute

The New York State Police have reported that they arrested a Philipstown man on charges of menacing and reckless endangerment on Oct. 16 after a response to a 911 emergency phone call at 9:49 p.m. about a domestic disturbance. Thomas Scolpini, 39 years old, was charged a short time after the incident. Police said he had fled the scene but was located nearby. Police did not provide an address or the name of the alleged victim.

Scolpini was arraigned in a Philipstown court hearing on two Class A misdemeanors. He was subsequently released on his own recognizance.

Notice to Bidders

TOWN OF PHILIPSTOWN HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned Town Clerk of the Town of Philipstown at her office in the Town Hall, 238 Main Street, Cold Spring, New York 10516, until 2 p.m. on November 5, 2014, when the same will be publicly opened and read aloud for the sale to the Town of Philipstown of:

- Bituminous concrete – Furnished, delivered and laid in place
- Bituminous concrete – FOB
- Calcium chloride – Delivered
- Washed sand – Delivered and FOB
- #2 Fuel oil – Delivered
- Diesel fuel – Delivered
- Bank run, fill, crushed tailings – Delivered and FOB
- Installation of guide rail and furnishing of guide rail material
- Washed crushed stone – Delivered and FOB
- Manufactured crushed item 4 – Delivered and FOB
- Stone fillings – Delivered and FOB
- Sand for snow and ice control – Delivered and FOB
- Curb mix with RAP
- Environmetl conservation – We also
- Tree felling, trimming, removal and stump grinding

Meeting the specifications of the Town of Philipstown Highway Department. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the office of said Town Clerk at the above address. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. All purchase contracts awarded pursuant to this notice shall be subject to the provisions of Section 103-A, 103-B and 103-D of the General Municipal Law.

DATED: October 22, 2014
Tina Merando, Town Clerk, Town of Philipstown

Obituary

Michael Goldfarb

The AHRC New York City Board of Directors, staff, membership, people supported and their families mourn the passing of AHRC New York City’s former executive director, Michael Goldfarb, and extend sympathy to his beloved and bereaved family. Goldfarb, a Garrison resident, served as the executive director of AHRC for 36 years. His tireless efforts to improve the lives of people we serve transformed the organization and indeed the entire field of serving those with developmental disabilities. When he assumed leadership of AHRC 1975, the organization had 200 employees; nearly 40 years later, AHRC employs over 4,000. This remarkable growth is due in large part to the vision and dedication of a man who helmed the agency for over four decades.

In Goldfarb’s retirement speech in 2011, he made sure to give credit to the staff that he believed were the true heroes. “As far as I’m concerned,” he said, “you are the giants, and you did me a great favor by being here and creating this organization… So, for all of you, for the people bigger than me, I thank you so much, because you’ve made us what we are…” His intelligence and vision were unsurpassed, as were his deep caring and compassion for the people supported by AHRC and their families. His political savvy and ability to create change was always impressive, and people supported felt comfortable going to him to ask questions and make requests; he never failed to respond to them with respect and humor.

Along with his wife, Priscilla, Goldfarb was a prominent supporter of the Putnam County History Museum, St. Philip’s Church in the Highlands, and other local organizations. He is survived by his wife, his sons Will, Abe and Ben, their wives and his grandchildren. Our sincere condolences to all of them.

Laura Kennedy, President AHRC New York City, President, NYSARC Inc.
Gary Lind, Executive Director, AHRC New York City
Lawyer’s Letter Ignores Cold Spring Village Board Debate
Planning Board members’ reservations rebound
By Michael Turton

A letter to the Cold Spring Village Board from Anna Georgiou, special counsel to the Cold Spring Planning Board, drew intense scrutiny at the Village Board’s Oct. 21 (Tuesday) meeting, a marathon session that lasted past 10:30 p.m. The letter deals with concerns raised by four Planning Board members at their Sept. 17 meeting over their inability to comment on the “mass and scale” of the Butterfield project. Although marked “Privileged and Confidential,” an unsigned copy of Georgiou’s letter appeared in the Oct. 15 issue of the Putnam County News and Recorder, adding fuel to the firestorm surrounding its contents. Discussion of the letter had been postponed at the Village Board’s Oct. 14 meeting, giving trustees and Village Attorney Michael Liguori time to read the correspondence, trustees and Village Attorney Michael Liguori time to read the correspondence, dated that day Cold Spring Mayor Ralph Falloon termed the leak “a betrayal,” which, while it “doesn’t change a thing,” Georgiou termed the leak “a betrayal,” that there may have been some confusion by yet to be identified Planning Board members, Georgiou wrote in part.

Hawkins questioned that statement. “I’m concerned that the attorney who drafted [the letter] was the attorney who sat at meeting on Sept. 17 and heard from [Planning Board members] Arnie Saari, Karen Dunn, Ann Impellizzeri and James Pergamo – all expressing confusion and frustration,” she said. “[That] raises questions as to why she would refer to them like that when she had substantive discussion with them.”

Planning Board concern
The Planning Board members’ discontent involved being told that they could no longer comment on the mass and scale of the Butterfield project – after thinking they could do so during the site-planning process.

During the public comment portion of Tuesday’s meeting, Cold Spring resident Michael Robinson supported Hawkins’ contention, quoting the four Planning Board members from a recording of the Sept. 17 meeting. He quoted Dunn saying to Georgiou: “As we were going through the EAF (Environmental Assessment Form) we were all concerned about the mass and the bulk of the project. And Anna, you kept saying to us and Chuck [Consultant Chuck Voss] kept saying, we can talk about it [when we get to the site plan].” Robinson read similar quotes from Saari, Impellizzeri and Pergamo. “The south west quadrant, something smells very wrong here,” he said.

That letter was political. It was scapegoating Stephanie for a road that she [Georgiou] led that Planning Board down.”

Frank Hagerty, who often attends village meetings, supported Robinson’s assertions. “For this letter to state what it states is very troubling because it does not correspond with [what] I heard at Planning Board meetings,” he said. “The attorney at this point, quite frankly, is not very credible ... it really appears that the lawyers are complaining that the village has a mind of its own. This is just very con- vulated and just not right.”

Hawkins asked Planning Board Member Dunn, in attendance at Tuesday’s meeting, if she could remonstrate. However Dunn replied that it was “neither the time nor the place” and suggested that questions be asked at the Planning Board. Hawkins said that she would do that but that Planning Board Chair Barney Molloy does not allow questions at the meetings.

Doubts about Planning Board being misled
While visibly upset over the leaked letter, Falloon was less troubled over claims that the four Planning Board members had been misled. “Frank, in a legal standpoint, the vote happened,” he said. “The ‘neg dee’ happened and they did not come to the Planning Board and say they were being misled.” The Planning Board voted 4-1 in favor of a “negative declaration” as part of New York State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA). Indicating that the Butterfield project would have no significant environmental impact. Mass and scale could have been identified as an environmental concern as part of SEQRA. “I don’t understand ... if four of the five [members] had a problem, how did it pass?” Falloon asked. “The question is: if we want to rescind the ‘neg dee’ and go down that road?” It was clear he does not favor such a move.

Trustee Michael Bowman also rejected the argument that Planning Board members had been misinformed. “All of the Planning Board members were at a joint meeting (along with the Village Board) at the fire hall when mass and sale were discussed,” he said. “From Day One the Village Board had the option to be the lead agency [but] we turned it over to the Planning Board, the planning experts, and the experts voted 4-1 in favor of the negative declaration. I don’t see where the confusion comes from ... if four of the five members stepped on the street saying they were misled I have a whole different opinion – but not one of them reached out to me.”

Bowman also sees no need to recon- sider the scale of the Butterfield project, pointing out that the concept plan pre- dates the current Village Board by al- most two years. “The mass and scale isn’t a huge deal to me — it’s what it’s going to look like aesthetically, what the HDRB [Historic District Review Board] is going to decide that’s more important.”

Ethics Board
During public comment, former Trust- ee Matt Francisco addressed the leaked letter. “You have an attorney who says she maintained the chain of possession, yet a letter is out without a signature on it ... there’s a real problem here,” he said. “I ask that you convene an ethics board to determine the source and intention of the leak and further to give voice to the Planning Board members [who] raised serious SEQRA process issues directly relating to Special Counsel Anna Georgiou.”

Francisco found an ally in Bowman. “I agree 100 percent that there needs to be a standing Board of Ethics,” Bowman said. “There are many issues that could be vetted” through such a board, he added. The ability to establish an ethics board is contained in the Village Code and Bow- man seonded Hawkins’ motion to do so. After considerable discussion, however, they withdrew their motion. Trustees opted instead to invite Bob Rickford, chair of the Putnam County Board of Ethics, to attend a village workshop to discuss the creation of such a board.

Some at the meeting felt that there is still room for negotiating mass and scale at Butterfield. Resident Phil Heffernan recalled that when the old lumberyard was developed there was opposition to the bulk of the initial concept for the riv- erfront condominiums – ultimately con- structed by Butterfield developer Paul Guillain. Heffernan said that there was a “tremendous positive outcome” after some three years of bitter fighting as a result of “a massaging of the site and [its] density.”
In Beacon: The More Macabre the Merrier

By Alison Rooney

Fancy an anatomical model of practically any part of a body, a hula girl candy holder, a Tiny Tots Diaper Service glass jar, a taxidermy bear or a carnival stand for pitching dimes? Or would you pause to consider a mysterious candy holder, a button in an unusual hue? Perhaps a familiar, evocative old toy - a key, a hula girl, a hanger, a hula girl? or a carnivally any part of a body, a hula girl, a hanger, a hula girl? An old toy conveys up your childhood.

"Interesting things have always caught my eye," said Phil Evans, one half of the owners. Evans and Smith, longtime collectors simply run out of room ... you open a shop so you have an excuse to keep buying," states their website. "We tend to focus on the unusual, the overlooked and out of the ordinary pieces — large or small; we enjoy items that are guaranteed to provoke wonder or start a conversation," their website continues.

Evans described their wares as "smaller statement pieces — conversation pieces, oddities, anything unusual ... Most come from the 1940s through '60s, but we have had things much older than that as well." Both fessed up that much of what they sell winds up in their apartment for six months or so before they part with it and send it on its way to the store.

In curious objects, Ellen Smith. That's because they covet things — the odder the better. Coveting led them to acquiring. And acquiring too much led them to overstocked homes and the need to clear out and part with some of those things, so that they can enjoy more of the same — but different.

And that, in a nutshell, is what happens when two longtime collectors simply run out of room ... you open a shop so you have an excuse to keep buying." states their website. "We tend to focus on the unusual, the overlooked and out of the ordinary pieces — large or small; we enjoy items that are guaranteed to provoke wonder or start a conversation," their website continues.

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

Kids & Community
Jack-O’Lantern Celebration 6 - 8 p.m. Long Dock Park, Beacon 845-473-4440, ext. 238 | scenenaction.org

4th Annual Hudson Valley Birthday Bash 6 - 11 p.m. Anthony’s Pier 9 2975 Route SW South, New Windsor 845-283-2940 | thepantrycs.com

Beneﬁts American Cancer Society
Kids Glow-in-the-Dark Halloween Paint Night 7 p.m. Eat Paint Love Studio 2685 W. Main St., Wappingers Falls | eatpl.com

11th Annual Haunted House 7 - 10 p.m. Philipstown Recreation Center 107 Grafton Rd, Garrison 845-424-4618 | philpstowncreation.com

Talent Show 7 p.m. Garrison School 1100 Route 300, Garrison 845-424-3699 | gufs.edu

Health & Fitness
Navigating Healthcare Options 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Howland Public Library 331 Main St., Beacon 845-833-1134 | beaconlibrary.org

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

Music
Mike Klinkanb 5 - 8 p.m. Round Up Texas BBQ 2741 Route 9, Cold Spring 845-620-9507 | rounduptexbbq.com

Dry Branch Fire Squad (Bluegrass) 7:30 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church 200 Carol St., Poughkeepsie | whistlingwillies.com

Art Gunkfest 8 p.m. Bardavon | 845-473-0272 | bardavon.org

Palet Party 7:30 p.m. The Pantry 3096 Route 5, Cold Spring 845-265-2940 | thepantrycs.com

Theater & Film
International Film Night: The Patience Stone (Afghanistan) 7 p.m. Howland Public Library 331 Main St., Beacon 845-833-1134 | beaconlibrary.org

Dance on Film Series (Opens) 7:15 p.m. Jacob Burns Film Center 364 Muniﬁck Road, Pleasantville 914-747-5555 | jbfcmarquee.com

Neofratu (1922) With Organ 7:30 p.m. UDDer Performing Arts Center 601 Broadway, Kingston 845-330-6088 | uacop.org

Bithe Spirt, by Noel Coward 8 p.m. The Beacon Theatre 445 Main St., Beacon 845-453-2978 | thebeacontheatre.org

Music
Mike Klinkanb 5 - 8 p.m. Round Up Texas BBQ 2741 Route 9, Cold Spring 845-620-9507 | rounduptexbbq.com

Dry Branch Fire Squad (Bluegrass) 7:30 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church 200 Carol St., Poughkeepsie | whistlingwillies.com

Art Gunkfest 8 p.m. Bardavon | 845-473-0272 | bardavon.org

Saturday, October 25

Kids & Community
Cold Spring Farmers’ Market 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Boscobel 1180 Route 9D, Garrison | tarrytownmusichall.org

5th Annual Cross Country Ski and Snowshoe Sale 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. Taconic Outdoor Education Center 75 Mountain Laurel Lane, Cold Spring 845-265-5773 | pmn.kns.nz

Bird seed Sale Pickup 9 a.m. - Noon. Taconic Outdoor Education Center 75 Mountain Laurel Lane, Cold Spring 845-265-5773 | pmn.kns.nz

Garden Talk: Make Your Yard Beautiful 10 a.m. Hudson Highlands Land Trust 1180 Route 9G, Garrison 845-278-6738 | county.cce.cornell.edu/pastm

Geology Walk & Talk 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Boscobel 1180 Route 9D, Garrison | tarrytownmusichall.org

Tree Sale Workday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Taconic Outdoor Education Center 75 Mountain Laurel Lane, Cold Spring 845-265-5773 | pmn.kns.nz

Boo at the Zoo 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Trailside Zoo 3000 Seven Lakes Drive, Bear Mountain 845-786-2701 | trailsidezoo.org

Annual Halloween Party 11 a.m. Butterﬁeld Library 10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring 845-265-3040 | butterﬁeldlibrary.org

I Spy Halloween Trail 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Outdoor Discovery Center 107 Main Street, Cornwall 845-534-5506 | hnrnaturumuseum.org

Garrison PTA Fall Festival Noon - 3 p.m. Garrison School 1100 Route 9G, Garrison 845-424-3699 | gufspta.org

SITTING behind the COUNTER by Tara +

For over 15 years, a faithful friend has come to visit me daily, sometimes twice when he was really missing me. I could anticipate his arrival almost to the quarter hour. Quite a remarkable chap, always smiling, always helpful and always in brown. The last I confided to a fact peculiar but perhaps it is only to better compliment my shining black coat. That’s just the kind of man he is – ever concerned about others with little regard for himself. The NYC post office is marked with the motto “Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds.” Oh Figgy, SSA, Bob or Bobber “Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor sun, unpaved roller coaster country roads will deter me from delivering dog treats.”

While I am aware that Philipstown is well populated with canines, cannot be so many as to require such a large truck to deliver our treats. Additionally perplexing is this ruse which seemed to put him off the idea. To warn about the uncustomary custom of leaving dog treats on a counter although I did feel the need some jobs are just too hard on a body. Additionally certain NOT a Labrador! bad-mannered dog, breed unknown but Figgy certainly.

Additionally, while driving home immediately after delivering dog treats, Figgy kept his head close to my shoulder and never let an inch of me out of his sight. He has been known to follow me home from dinner, now a weekly. Although I haven’t seen it with my own eyes, I have been told by a friend he has only had a few days to know my route.

Some months. Tails were wagging when he re- turned but alas, after a few days he knew so many as to require such a handcart is needed. The handcart is needed. The

The Country Goose
115 Main Street, Cold Spring NY 845-263-3122 | www.highlandhens.com

OPEN FOR LUNCH AND DINNER
BRUNCH Saturday & Sunday 10 – 3 with live music Sunday Dinner nightly from 4:30pm • No show ticket needed

Closed Tuesdays

The Paper
October 24, 2014

philipstown.info | philipstown.info

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

Get Out Loud (Zeppelin Tribute)
8 p.m. M&H Hudson Civic Center 14 Civic Center Plaza, Poughkeepsie 845-454-5800 | mihudsonciviccenter.org

Halloween Thriller Cosplay Dance
8 p.m. Southout Outdoors Club Country 1209 North Ave., Beacon 845-765-0444 | beaconchamber.org

Jay & The Americans
8 p.m. Paramount Hudson Valley 1008 Brown St., Poughkeepsie 914-739-0039 | paramounthudsonvalley.com

Marshall Tucker Band
8 p.m. Tarrytown Music Hall 13 Main St, Tarrytown | 914-633-3900, ext. 100 tarrytownmusichall.com

Carmela DiLusia, Larry Del Cassale
8 p.m. BeanRummer Cafe 201 S. Division St., Poughkeepsie 845-737-1014 | beanrummercafe.com

Chip Taylor
8:30 p.m. Townie Crier Cafe 379 Main St, Beacon 845-855-5100 | towniecafe.com

Elected
9 p.m. Whistling Wilkie’s 184 Main St., Cold Spring 845-265-2012 | whistlingwillies.com

Taco Machine
9 p.m. Max’s on Main 246 Main St., Beacon 845-836-6237 | maxsonmain.com

Standsell
9:30 p.m. 12 Gaggs | 12 N. Division St., Poughkeepsie 914-737-6624 | 12gaggs.com

The Chris Fox Trio
10:30 p.m. The Hudson Room 23 S. Division St., Peekskill 914-789-3663 | hudsonroom.com


845-265-2680 | www.highlandhens.com

a germ... The Towne Crier takes its food seriously. — NY Times

“A germ... The Towne Crier takes its food seriously.” — NY Times
Octoberfest with Joe Weber Orchestra
Noon - 6 p.m. Bear Mountain State Park
55 Hessian Drive, Bear Mountain
845-786-2733 | visitbearmountain.com

Pumpkin Patch
Noon - 5 p.m. Open
2 p.m. Jessica Lynn
Tilly Foster Farm | 100 Route 312, Brewster
845-678-7598 | potatoandfrosty.com

Bannerman Island Tour
12:30 p.m. Beacon Dock
900-979-3370 | jerve.com/bannerman

Volunteer Work Party and Potluck
3 - 7 p.m. Qwynwood Farm
362 Qwynwood Road, Cold Spring
845-265-3338 | qwynwood.org

Friends of Beacon Dog Park Pasta Dinner (Fundraiser)
4 - 7 p.m. Quinn’s | 330 Main St., Beacon
facebook.com/beacondogpark

The Great American Ghost Story
4 p.m. Butterfield Library
10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring
845-265-3040 | butterfieldlibrary.org

Young Children’s Fun House
5 - 6:30 p.m. Philipstown Recreation Center
107 Glenstover Drive, Garrison
845-424-4618 | phillysonteweb.com

25th Annual Halloween Costume Parade
5:30 p.m. St. Mary’s Church Lawn
Main Street at 90, Cold Spring
Raindate Oct. 27, 4:30 p.m.

Half Moon Theatre Gala (Benefit)
6 p.m. Cocktail reception
7:30 p.m. Cary Hufmann
9 p.m. Dessert reception
Culinary Institute of America (Monticello Pavilion)
845-235-9885 | halfmoontheatre.org

Kids-Only Art Day
6 - 8 p.m. Embark
909 South St., Peekskill
347-453-3182 | embarkpeeskisk.org

Lantern Tours
6:30 & 7:30 p.m. Fort Montgomery Historic Site
600 Route 9W, Fort Montgomery
845-446-2134 | nysparks.com

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

WRRV Boo Ball
8 p.m. Mid-Hudson Civic Center
14 Civic Center Plaza, Poughkeepsie
845-454-5800 | wrrv107.5fm.com

Health & Fitness Workshop
9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. All Sport Health & Fitness
17 Old Main St., Fishkill
845-896-5673 | ahsf.com

Welcoming Wellness Workshop
1 - 5 p.m. Beacon Yoga Center
464 Main St., Beacon
347-465-6406 | beaconyogacenters.org

Sports
Army vs. Lafayette (Women’s Soccer)
7 p.m. Clinton Field, West Point
845-939-2526 | gaaarmysports.com

Art & Design
Tattoo Convention
Noon - Midnight, Westchester County Center
See details under Friday.

Howland Arts Project Open House
1 - 3 p.m. Howland Cultural Center
477 Main St., Beacon
845-416-5608 | howlandartscenter.org

Theater & Film
Steve Paxton: Selected Works (Dance)
2 p.m. Performance
4:30 p.m. Artist’s talk
DiaBeacon | 3 Beacon St., Beacon
845-440-0100 | diabeacon.org

Halloween Film Festival
10 - 10 p.m. Story and Campy Movies
10 p.m. The Rocky Horror Picture Show (1975)
Neil Vaughan’s Auction House
432 Main St., Beacon
845-265-0444 | beaconchamber.org

World’s End Theater Halloween Benefit
6:30 - 9:30 p.m. 9 Morris Ave., Cold Spring
withthankyoubenefit.brownpapertickets.com

The Night of the Witches Wedding (Dinner Show)
7 p.m. Hudson House River Inn
2 Main St., Cold Spring
845-265-9355 | hudsonhouseinn.com

Billie S. Spirit, by Noel Coward
8 p.m. The Beacon Theatre
See details under Friday.

gnCOUNTRY
8 p.m. Lake Carmel Arts Center
640 Route 92, Kent Lakes
845-228-2685 | artsontelake.org

Music
Group Fiddler Workshop
10 a.m. Workshop for Fiddlers
1:30 p.m. Lectures & Dance for Public
Beacon Music Factory | 629 Route 52, Beacon
845-202-3555 | beaconmusicfactory.com

St. Philip’s Choir: Sacred Choral Music
4 p.m. Mount Saint Mary College
Powell Avenue, Newburgh
845-424-3571 | stphilipshighlands.org

Steve Wells
5 - 6 p.m. Round Up Texas BBQ
See details under Friday.

Russell St. George and the Last Minute Soulmates
6 - 9 p.m. Bank Square Coffeehouse
129 Main St., Beacon
845-440-7165 | banksquarecoffeeshop.com

Art Highounter
8 p.m. BearFurries Cafés
See details under Friday.

Scott McCreary / Danielle Bradford
8 p.m. Eisenhower Hall Theatre
655 Ruger Road, West Point
845-938-4159 | westpointmilitary.edu

The Tubes / Phonos and the Lonely Leav
8 p.m. Paramount Hudson Valley
See details under Friday.

Modern Man / Motherlode Trio
8:30 p.m. Town & Gown Café
See details under Friday.

Crossroads Band
9 p.m. Whisking Wilkie’s
See details under Friday.

Bert Reichschaffen Jazz Trio
9 p.m. ChiWine Bar
See details under Friday.

Backbeat With Rudy
9:30 p.m. Max’s on Main
See details under Friday.

Patrick Murphy McDowell
9:30 p.m. 12 Grapes
See details under Friday.

Jay Azollina
10 p.m. The Hudson Room
See details under Friday.

Meetings & Lectures
FDR & NYC: Bold, Persistent Experimentation
2 p.m. Panel discussion
5 p.m. Knickerbocker Chamber Orchestra | FDR Presidential Library
4079 Alby Post Road, Hyde Park
845-486-7745 | fdrlibrary.marli.edu

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

Kids & Community
Beacon Flea Market
8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Henry Street Lot, Beacon
845-202-0094 | beaconfleasalots.com

Birds of Storm King Walk
9 a.m. Storm King Art Center
1 Museum Road, New Windsor
845-534-3115 | stormking.org

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

I Spy Halloween Trail
11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Outdoor Discovery Center
See details under Saturday.

Storm King Art Center
Noon. Pumpkins and Painted Faces
1 p.m. Children & Families Tour With Wally McGuire
Storm King Art Center | 1 Museum Road, New Windsor
845-534-3115 | stormking.org

Fareground Community Pop-up Café
Noon - 3 p.m. Beacon Community Center
23 W. Center St., Beacon
facebook.com/fareground

Obercourtfest With The Adlers
Noon - 6 p.m. Bear Mountain State Park
See details under Saturday.

Support Groups
For a full list of area support groups, visit: phillysonteweb.com/lg

Bannerman Island Tour
12:30 p.m. Beacon Dock
800-979-3370 | jerve.com/bannerman

Hocus Pocus Costume Parade
1 p.m. Beacon Welcome Center
Main Street, Beacon
845-765-0444 | beaconchamber.org

Homemaking Class
1 p.m. The Pantry
3091 Route 9, Cold Spring
845-265-2840 | thepantryco.com

Phlipsttown Women's Clothing Exchange
2 - 4 p.m. 69 Main St., Cold Spring

Young Children’s 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.

Stonky’t Art Live Art Auction (Fundraiser)
3 - 6 p.m. Hudson Arts Outreach 477 Main St., Beacon
845-242-3184 | stonkyart.org

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

Billie S. Spirit, by Noel Coward
3 p.m. The Beacon Theatre
See details under Friday.

(To page 10)
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

Kids & Community

Play With Paint (ages 1-3) (First Session)
10 a.m. Howland Cultural Center
477 Main St., Beacon
845-440-5600 | compassarts.org

Howland Public Library

10:30 a.m. Baby & Me (ages 0-2)
4 p.m. Crazy Kiss Math Club (grades 3-5)
313 Main St., Beacon
845-831-1134 | beaconlibrary.org

Crazy Kiss Math Club (grades 3-5)
3:30 p.m. Butterfield Library
10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring
845-265-3040 | butterfieldlibrary.org

Craft Hour (ages 2+)
4 p.m. Desmond Fish Library
472 Route 403, Garrison
845-424-3020 | DesmondFishLibrary.org

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

Kids & Community

15th Annual Senior Law Day
9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Westchester County Center
198 Central Ave., White Plains
914-995-4050 | courtcenter.nycourts.info

Howland Public Library

4:30 p.m. Come and Play (ages 0-3)
3 p.m. Toddler Tales (ages 2-3)
4 p.m. Animation Lab (ages 10-13)
See details under Tuesday.

Desmond-Fish Library

10:15 a.m. Music and Movement for Toddlers
1:30 p.m. Preschool Story Hour (ages 3-5)
See details under Tuesday.

Fall Wreath Making
3:45 p.m. Peanut Butter Cookie (ages 8-12)
See details under Tuesday.

Fresh Pasta Workshop (ages 5-8)
6:30 p.m., Home at Home
259 Main St., Beacon
917-803-6857 | homecookingny.com

Health & Fitness

Egg Freezing for Fertility Preservation
6:30 p.m., Putnam Hospital Center
670 Steeplechase Ave., Carmel
845-279-5711, ext. 2779 | healthquest.org

The Theatre

The Turn of the Screw
7:30 p.m., Howard Cultural Center
477 Main St., Beacon
845-809-5750 | hvchakespeare.org

Meetings & Lectures

Highland Garden Club
Noon, Butterfield Library
10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring
845-265-3040 | butterfieldlibrary.org

Book Discussion: Fahrenheit 451
2:30 p.m., Howard Public Library
313 Main St., Beacon
845-831-1134 | beaconlibrary.org

Beginner Adult Hebrew Language Class (First Session)
6:30 p.m. Beacon Hebrew Alliance
See details under Sunday.

Putnam County Candidate Forum
7 p.m. Carmel High School (Carmel Hall)
30 Fair St., Carmel
845-216-7058

Board of Trustees
7:30 p.m., Village Hall (85 Main St., Cold Spring)
845-265-3611 | coldspringny.gov

Budget Workshop With Continental Village F.D.
7:30 p.m., Philipstown Town Hall
238 Main St., Cold Spring
845-265-5200 | philipstown.com

Dutch Influence on the American Kitchen and Life (Lecture)
7:30 p.m. Cornwall Presbyterian Church
220 Hudson St., Cornwall
845-634-9506, ext. 204 | hhnaturemuseum.org

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

Kids & Community

Howland Public Library

10 a.m. Brain Games for Seniors
10:30 a.m. PeK 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.

Butterfield Library

10:30 a.m. Bouncing Babies (ages 3-5)
12:30 p.m. Little Bookworms
See details under Tuesday.

Mom & Babies Group

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Desden-Fish Library
472 Route 403, Garrison
whitiodns@hotmail.com | Registration required.

Girls Leadership Institute (grades 4 & 5) (First Session)
6:30 p.m. Haldane School (Library)
15 Cold Spring Drive, Cold Spring
486-416-4341 | girlsleadershipinstitute.org

Cold Spring Brewers’ Meetup
8 p.m. The Pantry
3055 Route 308, Cold Spring
845-265-3640 | thepantry.com

Health & Fitness

Silver Lining Healthy Aging Fair
9 a.m. - Noon, Hudson Valley Hospital
1980 Compo Road, Cortlandt Manor
914-734-3866 | hvh.org/events

The Gift Hut

Lighthouses on the Hudson River Marble Coaster Set
Made in the U.S.A.
Uniquely made, wooden toys, games and puzzles for the whole tribe. Featuring many eco-friendly and made in the U.S.A. products

The Paper

www.philipstown.info | Philipstown info

The Calendar (from page 9)

Oct 24, 2014

Be Declined, Make Marmalade (Class)
10:30 a.m. Philipstown Recreation Center
101 Geyserdye Drive, Garrison
845-424-4618 | philtowncreation.com

Domestic Violence Awareness Candlelight Vigil
6 p.m. Putnam County Historic Courthouse
Glenwood Avenue, Carmel | pphcf.org

Theater & Film

The Turn of the Screw
7:30 p.m., Howard Cultural Center
477 Main St., Beacon
845-809-5750 | hvchakespeare.org

Meetings & Lectures

Highland Garden Club
Noon, Butterfield Library
10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring
845-265-3040 | butterfieldlibrary.org

Book Discussion: Fahrenheit 451
2:30 p.m., Howard Public Library
313 Main St., Beacon
845-831-1134 | beaconlibrary.org

Beginner Adult Hebrew Language Class (First Session)
6:30 p.m. Beacon Hebrew Alliance
See details under Sunday.

Putnam County Candidate Forum
7 p.m. Carmel High School (Carmel Hall)
30 Fair St., Carmel
845-216-7058

Board of Trustees
7:30 p.m., Village Hall (85 Main St., Cold Spring)
845-265-3611 | coldspringny.gov

Budget Workshop With Garrison F.D.
7:30 p.m. Philipstown Town Hall
See details under Tuesday.

Art & Design

Beacon Arts Membership Meet-up
6:30 p.m., Club Bella
418 Main St., Beacon | beaconarts.org

Theater & Film

The Turn of the Screw
7 p.m, Boscobel
1601 Route 90, Garrison
845-809-5750 | hvchakespeare.org

National Theater of London: Frankenstein
7:15 p.m. Downing Film Center
See details under Sunday.

Music

The Jayhawks
8 p.m. Tarrytown Music Hall
13 Main St., Tarrytown | 914-631-3390, ext. 100

Conner Kennedy & Minstrel
8:30 p.m. Quinn’s | 330 Main St., Beacon
845-831-8065 | quinnsbeacon.com

Meetings & Lectures

Jewish Conceptions of Divinity (First Session)
10:30 a.m. Beacon Hebrew Alliance
See details under Sunday.

Recreation Commission
7 a.m. Village Hall
85 Main St., Cold Spring
845-265-3611 | coldspringny.gov

Budget Workshop With Garrison F.D.
7:30 p.m. Philipstown Town Hall
See details under Tuesday.
goes. Your art must function in the real world, so by itself it does not have ‘spiritual resonance,’ although it can evoke a spiritual resonance in you, the artist. I’m aiming for sharp thinking … basically it should be what the work comes from, what motivates it and how you hope others will interact with it.’

In the same way you might talk about your art, you can reanimate your statement — in just three or four sentences … basically it should be what the work comes from, what motivates it and how you hope others will interact with it.’

Haider describes himself as “deathly afraid of subjecting my work to judgment, and maybe that’s why I started writing about my own art.” This writing led him to write about others. Emulating renowned art critic Robert Hughes, whom he paraphrased as saying, “I didn’t actually have much connections with artists themselves, but I spent a great deal of time looking at the work; my privilege was to convey to an audience I didn’t know my experiences inform present work and not to articulate their experiences in their work, and this is why it matters to me. I convey to an audience I didn’t know my experiences inform present work and not to articulate their experiences in their work, and this is why it matters to me.

In crafting statements, Haider said it is important to describe how past

For more information and to register for either workshop, visit garrisonartcenter.org or phone 845-424-3960. Other classes also start soon at the center:

• Silkscreen Printing/Tweens and Adults with Michael Mueller starts Oct. 24, 6-8 p.m.
• Comics - Drawing and Writing with Summer Piene resumes Nov. 1, 2-4 p.m.
• Fused Glass with Barbara Galazzo starts Nov. 4, 6-9 p.m.
• Pre-K Arts with Kate Daley resumes Nov. 5, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
• Introduction to Watercolor with Linda Barbori resumes Nov. 7, 10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
• Portrait Drawing with P. Emmett McLaughlin starts Nov. 10, 6-9 p.m. (new start date)• Collage and Sculpture for 7-10-year-olds with Jaynie Gillman Crimmins starts Nov. 18, 3:30-4:45 p.m.
• Collage & Assemblage for Adults with Jaynie Gillman Crimmins starts Nov. 18, 6-8 p.m.

Ongoing
• Beginning Fiddle & Mandolin with Harry Bolick meets Thursdays 7:30-9 p.m.
• Discover Abstract Painting with Martee Levi meets Wednesdays 10:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m.
• Drop-in Drawing and Painting From Life, monitored only, meets Mondays 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
• Support Groups: Visit philipstown.info/sg

The Calendar (from page 10)
Theater & Film
The Turn of the Screw
7 p.m. Boscobel
See details under Thursday.

Art & Design
Garrison Art Center (First Sessions)
6 p.m. Art Writing & Blogging
6 p.m. Silkscreen Printing | Details under Monday

Music
Piano Bar Night
7 p.m. Bear Mountain Inn
55 Hessian Drive, Highland Falls
845.786.2731 | visitbearmountain.com

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

Meetings & Lectures
Grantseeking basics (Workshop)
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
55 Hessian Drive, Highland Falls
7 p.m. Bear Mountain Inn
See details under Thursday.

Meetings & Lectures

Music

Friday, October 31

Halloween
Kids & Community
Preschoolers in the Farm: Animal Faces
(Jages 2-4)
10 a.m. Common Ground Farm
79 Farmstead Lane, Wappingers Falls
845.229.4444 | commongroundfarm.org

Stonecrop Gardens Close for Season
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
81 Stonecrop Lane, Cold Spring
845.269.2000 | stonecropgardens.org

Rasca’s Monster Bash
4:30 - 7 p.m.
Dutchess County Stadium
1500 Route 9D, Wappingers Falls
845.838.0094 | hudsonvaguides.com

Zombie Pub Crawl
7 p.m.
Bristal House | 8 p.m. Quiet Man
9 p.m. Hudson Room | 10 p.m. Glassens
11 p.m. Paramount Theater | Downtown Peekskill

The Mavericks
8 p.m.
Tarrytown Music Hall | Details under Oct. 29

Music

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2014

The Great War and St. Philip’s
* SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2014

ST. PHILIP’S CHURCH IN THE HIGHLANDS • 1101 ROUTE 9D, GARRISON
Explore WWI History at St. Philip's Fall Benefit
Guided tour, wine reception, live jazz, and auction Nov. 1
St. Philip’s Church in the Highlands will hold its annual fall benefit on Saturday, Nov. 1. “The Great War and St. Philip’s” will begin at 4 p.m. in the church with a look at the plaque on the back wall that lists the many members of St. Philip’s who served in World War I — the Great War. Many of them were leading citizens of Philipstown and many of their descendants live in the area today. Then the Rev. Frank Geer will guide the group through St. Philip’s historic churchyard with an emphasis on the church’s history in the Great War.

This will be followed by a wine reception with hors d’oeuvres, in the Parish Hall, with live jazz provided by the Ben Rechtschafer. There will also be a silent auction with items such as paintings and objects d’art donated by many of the area’s artists, adventures in the form of tours, and practical gifts for the coming holidays. Reserve a place by calling the church at 845-424-3571.

Houses on the Moon Does
“Gun Country” in Carmel
Live storytelling Moth-style about lives touched by guns on Oct. 25
Houses on the Moon Theatre Company will bring storytellers and performers to Arts on the Lake, 640 Route 52, Lake Carmel, on Saturday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. for a preview of their new show, “Gun Country.”

Based in Manhattan, Houses on the Moon is noted for its documentary work. A previous production was De Novo, the true story of a 14-year-old Guatemalan’s experience of slavery in New York from the founding of the state in 1624 until 1821, when slavery finally ended in the state. His forthcoming documentary on Irving will be released in 2013.

This presentation is recommended for adults and children in third grade and up. Registration is requested. Ormond will have copies of “The Legend of Sleepy Hollow” on DVD for purchase after the show. Visit butterfieldlibrary.org to learn more and register.

No stranger to storytelling, Jeffrey Solomom, one of the directors of Houses on the Moon, has been a Grand Slam Winner on The Moth – the National Public Radio program that features live storytelling. Tickets for Houses on the Moon are $32 ($3 discount for AotL members and students) and may be purchased at artsonthehike.org or 845-228-2685.

Butterfield Library Presents Sleepy Hollow
Discover Washington Irving Oct. 25
First written in 1820 by Washington Irving, The Legend of Sleepy Hollow has alternately been called “a classic of American literature” and “the Great American Ghost Story.” In this presentation at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 25, documentary filmmaker Jim Ormond will outline Irving’s life up to the publication of the short story and discuss the context in which it was written. He will also show his new half-hour film adaptation (airing on PBS stations this fall), which features a narrater using Irving’s original language from 1820-

Ormond specializes in short films on local history. His recent releases include Hudson River Brick Makers, which chronicled the rise and fall of the Hudson River brick industry; and The Enslaved Africans’ Rain Garden, which examined slavery in New York from the founding of New Amsterdam in the 1620s up to 1860, when slavery finally ended in the state. His forthcoming documentary on Irving will be released in 2013.

This presentation is recommended for adults and children in third grade and up. Registration is requested. Ormond will have copies of “The Legend of Sleepy Hollow” on DVD for purchase after the show. Visit butterfieldlibrary.org to learn more and register.

Barbara Smith Gioia at Buster Levi Gallery
Mixed media painting collection opens Nov. 7
Barbara Smith Gioia, who exhibited her latest mixed media paintings at Buster Levi Gallery, 121 Main St., Cold Spring, Nov. 7–30,

Barbara Smith Gioia will exhibit her latest mixed media paintings at Buster Levi Gallery, 121 Main St., Cold Spring, Nov. 7–30.

These new works represent her continuing exploration of space relations among shifting planes and juxtapositions of fragmented line, color and shape. Her paintings incorporate a collage of cut and torn pieces of painted abstractions on paper, mono-type and silkscreen prints, as well as applications of charcoal and ink. Though every painting is made up of dissonant parts, each work falls together into a cohesive whole, offering the viewer an entry for navigation, as these works continue to reveal themselves over time. The artist’s hand, evident in each painting, provides another perspective in which to approach the work.

An opening reception will be held Friday, Nov. 7, 6–8 p.m. For more information, visit busterlevigallery.com.

Sites Needed for Cold Spring by Candlelight
Dec. 6 event raises money for Partnership with PARC
Cold Spring by Candlelight, the annual fundraiser and holiday house tour in the village, is set for Saturday, Dec. 6, and houses and historic sites are still needed for this year’s 12th anniversary event.

Cold Spring by Candlelight promotes the village’s shops and restaurants while raising needed funds for Partners with PARC, which supports programs and services for developmentally disabled children and adults throughout Putnam County. Featuring tours of unique and historic houses and buildings in the heart of Cold Spring and nearby Nelsonville, the event also includes caroling, visits from Old St. Nick, holiday story-telling, and music. Cold Spring’s stores and shops will be open late for holiday shopping, and village restaurants will be offering specials to event attendees.

To be part of the tour, houses must:

1. Be located in the villages of Cold Spring or Nelsonville or be historic or unique, offering beautiful architecture, creative renovations, attractive décor, etc.
2. Be open and available to receive attendees from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 6.
3. Only have the first-floor rooms available for tours, but homeowners are welcome to have visitors tour their entire homes.
4. Be decorated for the holidays.

Partners with PARC volunteers will assist homeowners during the tour. In addition, each homeowner will receive a certificate for a trip for four (two adults/ two children under 12) to a choice of two resorts in Cancun, Mexico, for a four-night/five-day stay (land only). Tour attendees will also vote for “Best House,” and the winner will receive a $500 cash prize. For more information, contact Rand Bridget Otten by calling 845-278-5278; PARC, est. 2287, or by emailing randotten@PutnamARC.org.

Mikko Taylor Returns to the Chapel Restoration
Former village merchant performs Bach and more
On Saturday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m., composer, pianist, and former Cold Spring shopkeeper Mikko Taylor returns to The Chapel Restoration with a solo piano program. He will perform works by Johann Sebastian Bach (the partita in c minor and a selection of preludes and fugues); the Finnish composer Erikkeli Melartin; Russian-Soviet composer Dmitri Shostakovich; and Taylor himself.

A lifelong Putnam County resident, the 30-year-old Taylor holds bachelor’s and master’s degrees in composition from Mannes College of Music and has been playing the piano since age 4. He has performed in New York, Toronto, Prague, and St. Petersburg, and his compositions have been performed throughout the United States (including Lincoln Center), as well as in Finland and the Czech Republic.

Taylor will return to the chapel Sunday, Nov. 23, at 3 p.m., with a work entitled Visiting with Shostakovich.

There is a suggested donation of $15 ($10 for students or seniors). The Chapel Restoration is located at 4 Market St., in Cold Spring. Parking at the Metro-North lot across the street is free on weekends. For information, visit chapelrestoration.org.

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Mikko Taylor
Photo courtesy of the Chapel Restoration

The Lives of Hamilton Fish Rock Opera Set for Oct. 26 in Peekskill
The Lives of Hamilton Fish, a cinematic rock opera by Rachel Markert, is inspired by a true Hudson Valley story: a serial killer and a statesman, both of American literature” and “the Great American Ghost Story.” These two men are inspiration for the opera. Their obituaries, both published in the same local newspaper, detail their lives and their legacy. Their obituaries, both published in the same local newspaper, detail their lives and their legacy.

The opera includes caroling, visits from Old St. Nick, holiday story-telling, and music. Cold Spring’s stores and shops will be open late for holiday shopping, and village restaurants will be offering specials to event attendees.

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The Lives of Hamilton Fish, a cinematic rock opera by Rachel Markert, is inspired by a true Hudson Valley story: a serial killer and a statesman, both named Hamilton Fish, die on the same day in the village of Cold Spring, and Hamilton "Albert" Fish, a psychopath and notorious child murderer. Their obituaries, both published on the front page of The Peekskill Evening Star on Jan. 16, 1936, prompted the paper’s editor to become obsessed with the coincidence.

The live musical performance and screening with the artist takes place 5 to 7 p.m. on Oct. 26, and includes a reception and Q-and-A at the Hudson Valley Center for Contemporary Art in Peekskill.

The film’s soundtrack is through songs (Continued on next page)
The Lives of Hamilton Fish

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Open at Gallery 66 NY

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Specializing in estate jewelry. We buy to resell, not to scrap.
In Beacon: The More Macabre the Merrier

Evans grew up in California, the son of non-collectors. He has no idea what made his compulsion take root, but he’s had a yen for what he now sells for as long as he can remember. After running a similar establishment in California and taking a shine to the Hudson Valley while vacationing here a few times, he had an opportunity to move and took it. Both Evans and Smith are avid fans of their own merchandise first, business owners second. “I love buying and collecting,” Evans said. “It gives me an excuse to have, cherish and then pass something along to someone else.”

When she hears a customer say, “Oh my God, I’ve never seen someone else.” When she hears a customer say, “Oh my God, I’ve never seen that before,” Smith said, “That’s the best part. I especially like when something creeps somebody out and they love it!”

40 percent “destination” shoppers, who have seen items they are interested in on the constantly-updated website and Facebook pages. Once customers enter the premises, located across the street and just a bit west of the Beacon Theatre, they find a well-stocked but easy-to-navigate small space filled with the arcane and the mundane, though generally off-kilter mundane. Unlike some stores of its kind, there is no need to bring excavation equipment to unbury the treasures, and that is intentional, explained Smith. “A lot of people like the spread-out curating and don’t want to dig.”

When asked what the strangest thing they ever sold was, they did some mumbling over — an albino skunk taxidermy was given consideration but discarded before Evans came up with something simple — “A human skull, antique and used for medical purposes.” Smith quickly interjected: “But also there were those jail doors from an antic store in New York, NY, from a sideshow. It went really quickly.”

Galaxie 13 attracts a surprising number of young people, including teenagers. Many are particularly interested in old cameras, spanning multiple eras, which fill one of the large glass cases. “They just love vintage cameras and also rotary phones. One of our best customers is 13 years old — he recently bought a fez,” Smith said.

The owners also offer appraisals. “People don’t know what to do with the stuff they have; we can steer them even if we can’t use it,” Evans said.

Galaxie 13 is located at 436 Main St., in Beacon, open Thursday through Monday. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays, until 6:30 on weekends, with extended hours on Second Saturday. Lisa-Scherfier’s Creepy Doll Series of paintings (the first exhibition at the space) is currently on view at Galaxie 13.

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Cameras are amongst Galaxie 13’s most popular items, particularly with the younger clientele.
I

In theory, the website YardMap.org is an insightful and useful tool for inventorying and evaluating a defined area like your home yard for bird-friendly linens. I had a frustrating time trying to make it work for my yard, though. It uses Google map views, and when you live in the woods, the Google view is mainly treestops. While that effort didn’t pan out, the site still makes for an insightful experience into what birds need and how to create a bird-friendly habitat.

Stephen Kress, the author of The Audubon Society Guide to Attracting Birds, opened a presentation at a conference I attended last spring by saying, “Since when did we create a welfare society for birds?” His point was that the common approach to taking care of birds is putting up a bird feeder in the lawn. The same lawn that takes up an average of 60 percent of the space of American homes and is essentially a sterile environment for birds, wildlife and insects. The bird feeder doesn’t make up for the loss of habitat and natural sources of food.

Birds are diverse and so are their needs. In addition to food, birds need areas to nest and breed and a water source. Nests and shelter can be in the landscape, in tree cavities, on branches and insects. Nests and shelter can be in the landscape. Voila! A new perspective on the yard.

I haven’t conscientiously set out to landscape for birds, but I do try to choose native plants. When I inventoried the plant life in my yard, I discovered the trees and plants were more diverse than I realized. Although the woods are predominately sugar maples, I made a not-so-bad list with oaks, black birch, hazelnut, ash trees, several white pines and seven other types of evergreens. The white pines shed cones with seeds that birds love.

On the flowering and fruit-bearing list, there are pear, crabapple, blueberry, shadbush, and wild raspberry, among others. Birds will find meals from all of these. Shadbush, or downy serviceberry, is a native understory tree that is hard to find in our local forests these days. It’s been crowded out by invasive species, including Japanese barberry, and browsed by deer that wouldn’t normally eat it but forage on whatever they can find. It’s worth planting and can take imperfect conditions and some shade. It flowers in spring and can be planted closer to a house since it doesn’t get as tall as hardwoods. Virginia creeper grows wild everywhere around here and can be invasive, crowding out other plants. It looks great at this time of year, though, with red foliage, and can be planted closer to a house since it doesn’t get as tall as hardwoods.

The Audubon Society maintained the resources on the site are valuable to any home gardener. The Native Plant Center in Valhalla maintains a list of bird-friendly plants on their website, too, for a more comprehensive overview.

Over the next few weeks The Paper will collect high-resolution color images from local photographers of local birdwatchers and the environment. We prefer pictures taken this year. The best photos (in our opinion) will be featured in the paper. Please limit: three photos weekly per person. Please retile the image with your name and photo location (for example: JohnDoe@ColdSpringDock.Jpg). Send photos to photos@philipstown.info.


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Sports

Haldane honors seniors
By Kathie Scanlon

Boys Soccer
Senior Night Oct. 16 was a win for Haldane versus VMA, 4-0. Peter Close and Danny Heitmann scored, and Ramsey Heitmann contributed two goals. The team's 14 seniors are Close, Danny and Ramsey Heitmann, Aidan Draper, Garrett Quigley, Peter Hoffman, Trevor VanBrunt, Tucker Hine, Cooper Nugent, Nick Allen, Kevin Zhinin, Marcus Zimmerman, Jacob Cox and Jonathan Clemente.

The boys finished their season 10-6 on Oct. 18 with a 2-0 win at Peekskill, goalie Peter Hoffmann with a clean sheet, and Draper and Seth Warren with goals.

Girls Soccer
On Oct. 16, the visiting Blue Devils achieved an upset over Walter Panas, 4-2. Bailey McColllum had two goals and two assists; Sara Jacoby and Allie Monteleone also scored with assists from Marina Martin and Missy Lisikatos. Goalie Sara Labriola made eight saves.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, was Girls’ Senior Night versus VMA. In a crushing 7-0 victory, two goals were scored by McColllum, Lisikatos, Hannah Monteleone, Martin and Missy Lisikatos. Goalie Sara Labriola made eight saves.

Football
The Blue Devils stayed strong, finishing their season 4-3 with a loss (4-20) to the Eagles on Oct. 18 at Dobbs Ferry. Fans were on the edge of their benches early in the third quarter as the Devils ran in two touch-downs to lead 28-26. Then the Eagles returned an 85-yard kickoff for a TD. Coach Ryan McCollum acknowledged the Devils could not recover. “I was proud that we were able to fight to get back in the game, but we didn’t do enough to win the game.”

Football Senior Night was held at Homecoming, but fans have another chance to cheer for their Blue Devils at home in a match-up versus Croton on Saturday, Oct. 25. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

Haldane will line up to tame the Tuckahoe Tigers in the Section 1/Class D Championships on Saturday, Nov. 8, at 3:30 p.m. at Mahopac High School.

Haldane Stays
Tyler Giachinta: 11/19, 143 yards, 2 TDs passing.

Running
Matt Balducci: 11 carries for 58 yards, 2 rushing TDs.

Receiving
Matt Balducci: 11 carries for 58 yards, 2 rushing TDs.

Matt Balducci: 11 catches, 55 yards, 1 TD.

Stephen Junjulas: 3 catches, 32 yards, 1 TD.

Ryan McColllum: 4 catches, 53 yards.

Tackles
Matt Koval: 9 tackles, 3 TFL.

Tanner Froat: 10 tackles, 2 TFL.

Cross Country
At the Section 1 Coaches’ Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 18, at Bowdoin Park, Nick Farrell, with a time of 17:48, was fifth for the Blue Devils. Adam Silhavy and Peter Duffy were the other Haldane boys runners. The boys beat Horace Greeley, Ketcham, Mahopac, Harrison, Ossining, SS Seward, Ardsley and Blindbrook.

The girls took to the course wearing their pink socks in recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month and added a teal ribbon to their hair ties to recognize ovarian cancer and commemorate a member of the coach’s family.

Taylor Farrell led the way for the girls at 21:33, with Ruby McKewen at 21:44 and Kaitlin Phillips at 22:19. Heather Winne came in at 23:53 and Samantha Ricketts was fifth for the Blue Devils. Abbey Stowell and Sophia Carnabuci rounded out the field of seven. The girls’ effort was good for seventh in a field of 14. The girls beat Ardsley, Rye, Harrison, Rye Neck, New Paltz, Putnam Valley and SS Seward. “Our top three runners are once again ranked in the top 75 individuals statewide for small schools,” Coach Tom Locascio proudly stated.

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