Remember that Tuesday, Nov. 6, is Election Day. See sample ballot Page 4

Sandy Through Philipstown
Cleanup Follows Hurricane

By Liz Scheerbach Armstrong and Mike Turton

On village porches and rural roads, cleanup activity followed Hurricane Sandy in Philipstown this week, as residents swept up, pumped out, and began resuming normal lives after the barrage of heavy winds and rain that tore through the mid-Hudson Valley overnight Monday to Tuesday, Oct. 30-31.

The storm flooded homes and businesses in lower Cold Spring as well as south along the river at Garrison’s Landing and Manitou, felled trees and branches, downed power lines, clogged roads, and sent fuel oil and sewage into branches, downed power lines, clogged roads, and sent fuel oil and sewage into the river, after tearing fuel tanks loose near the pump station, the station was at high around the Cold Spring bandstand, and the river, after tearing fuel tanks loose near the pump station, the station was at

The pump station that serves the Cold Spring wastewater system.

Less than two days after water lapped high around the Cold Spring bandstand, near the pump station, the station was at least partially functional again, using a portable generator brought to the site. “We have it operating, bypassing the main utility lines back in service. By about 8 p.m. Wednesday, according to Philipstown Supervisor Richard Shea, electricity had been restored to at least a few hundred of the 1,900 households initially lacking it. Yet “we still have over 1,400 without power,” he said. They included his home and that of another Town Board member, Nancy Montgomery, in the North Hills section of Philipstown. As Shea and other Town Board members attested at a board workshop that night, by dusk on Wednesday the road-clearing was largely finished, prompting the board to urge the Haldane Central and Garrison Union Free school districts to reopen and not remain shut the rest of the week.

“The Town Board has determined that the roads in the Haldane and Garrison School Districts are safe for travel by all vehicles, including school buses and emergency service vehicles,” the board declared in a resolution approved unanimously.

The town is not expected to seek Federal Emergency Management Agency funds; Town Board members observed that overall, Philipstown suffered damage and disruption on a lesser scale than anticipated. Nonetheless, to the individuals involved, “when it’s your home, it’s a huge scale,” Shea said, adding that there were still residents “displaced out of their homes, whose homes were ruined.” Eight or more riverside structures in Garrison Landing and Manitou, as well as at least 25 homes and businesses in the lower part of Cold Spring, near the shore, were inundated with river and stormwater from 1 foot to several feet high.

“The need to have a can-do attitude toward getting things done,” Rosario said.

Rosario has emphasized informed advocacy and incremental solutions as the best approach to working in a body dominated by seven Republican members.

He points to times when legislators have been able to win arguments on budget priorities by being watchful, knowledgeable about facts and forceful in arguments.

Instead of waiting for longer-term promised solutions he also proposed immediate action, such as setting up a senior citizens center in existing town commercial space.


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Mark round, 2012

Village and town residents take up brooms — along with trick-or-treating witches

By Richard Shea, electrician and insulator of the Cold Spring-Highland Water and Electric Corp. crews, among others, continued clearing roads and getting utility lines back in service. By about 8 p.m. Wednesday, according to Philipstown Supervisor Richard Shea, electricity had been restored to at least a few hundred of the 1,900 households initially lacking it. Yet “we still have over 1,400 without power,” he said. They included his home and that of another Town Board member, Nancy Montgomery, in the North Hills section of Philipstown. As Shea and other Town Board members attested at a board workshop that night, by dusk on Wednesday the road-clearing was largely finished, prompting the board to urge the Haldane Central and Garrison Union Free school districts to reopen and not remain shut the rest of the week.

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(Continued on page 3)
How to Feed a Hurricane

By Celia Barbour

On Saturday, Oct. 27, when Sandy was far away off the coast of Florida, I stocked the woodpile and prepared a large salad for lunch. Although it included meat and cheese, I refused to call it a chef’s salad—an impostor of a name. Besides, a more suitable title for my version would have been Impending-Power-Outage Bolognese, because it served primarily as a vehicle for using up several things likely to go bad quickly if we lost electricity: a few heads of lettuce, some herbs and scallops, an already soft avocado, a handful of roast vegetables, and various of those aforementioned meats and cheeses. I tore up an old baguette and pan-fried the pieces in olive oil and salt for croutons. All these things were placed in separate little serving dishes, so that each child could compose a plate devoid of his or her own personal horror ingredients.

family was lucky: The lights blinked out a few times but came back on, a large tree uprooted itself and lunged towards the house but missed, and we ate well. Best of all, we now face November with a very well-organized refrigerator and a freezer stocked with a gallon of leftover Bolognese, ready for the next storm.

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**Pasta Bolognese**

Makes 2 quarts sauce, enough to serve 4 with sauce left over.

**Ingredients**

- 2 medium onions
- 3-4 medium carrots
- 4-5 stalks celery
- 2-3 ounces pancetta or bacon, very finely chopped (optional)
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 pounds ground beef (not lean) or a combination of ground beef and ground pork
- 1/4 cup heavy cream, optional
- Parmesan cheese, for grating
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

**Instructions**

1. Finely chop onion, carrot and celery (or, if you’re in a hurry, rough-chop them then pulverize them in a food processor). In a heavy-bottomed saucepan or Dutch oven over low heat, cook the bacon or pancetta, if using, until all fat is rendered and the bacon is just brown. Add olive oil (if the bacon is very fatty, you can skim it out, or reduce the olive oil) using, until all fat is rendered and the bacon is just brown. Add olive oil
2. Add ground beef or beef and pork, breaking it up with a spoon, plus 1/4 teaspoon salt, the pepper and the allspice. Cook until meat is brown.
3. Add the milk. When it begins to simmer, reduce heat to low and cook at a gentle simmer, stirring occasionally until the milk has mostly boiled away, about 30 minutes. Add the white wine and cook as you did with the milk, until it has mostly boiled away. Mash the tomatoes and juice; add to the pot, and bring to a simmer. Reduce heat to low, and allow sauce to cook very gently at barest simmer, at least 3 hours or up to 5, stirring every 15 minutes or so. Season to taste with remaining salt.
4. Just before the sauce is done, bring a pot of water to boil, salt it generously, and boil pasta until 2 minutes shy of time on package directions. Dip up 1 cup of the pasta water and set aside, drain the pasta and return it to the pot with the reserved water and one cup of the sauce, and cook over medium low, stirring constantly, 2 minutes. Add the cream, if using, to the remaining sauce. Serve pasta with sauce on top, accompanied by lots of grated Parmesan cheese.

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**Spaghetti Bolognese**

By now, we all have our own Sandy stories—and, indeed, most of my friends seem to be accumulating portfolios of stories from the various hurricanes, blizzards, and odd tornadoes that have visited this region in recent years. My story was far away off the coast of South Carolina while I did a few loads of laundry and hung them on the line to dry. In the gentle, ominous wind (our dryer, irritatingly, having broken down last week). At midday, the boys won their soccer game against Larchmont, and that evening, I made two incompatible kinds of vegetable pancakes for supper: chard fritters topped with a yogurt-mint sauce, and smashed-potato scones with smoked salmon, thereby crossing off several more perishables from my mental must-eat list.

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Cleanup Follows Hurricane Sandy Through Philipstown

John and Karn Dunn joined neighbors below the railroad tracks in Cold Spring Wednesday afternoon in tidying up their properties. The couple live in a historic house on Fish Street (the northern end of Market Street), where water a foot deep made a sloshing visit as the storm vented its fury. “It came in with the surge and went out with the tide,” John Dunn said. “It was just the one big surge that came up” that caused problems. “Our house was surrounded by water.”

“We would’ve had to sandbag up to 4 feet high” to keep water from flooding the downstairs area, Dunn explained. “It seems there’s a tree down at the back of the property. A fallen-tree-clearing crew working on that section that has been closed since Hurricane Irene.”

A day earlier, Old Albany, Canopus Hill and South West South Post had been on the list of roads closed, at least in sections. Fallen trees and branches littered many roads, for a time. A member of a fallen-tree-clearing crew working on Tuesday at Travis Corners Road and Old Albany Post Road summed up things nicely when he said: “This is a lot of trees down. It seems there’s a tree down at about every house.”

However, as the Town Board Farmers’ Market Wednesday night, overall the eastern end of Putnam County fared much worse than Philipstown. County officials declared a state of emergency through Sunday, Nov. 4.

A storm surge involving high water occurred in Philipstown, too, and about a dozen local residents were rescued from rising waters.

The Garrison Volunteer Fire Company used boats to carry out a rescue in Mani to early Tuesday morning. GVFC Chief Bill Rimm said that when they answered the call for help, they found a couple and their infant trapped on the second floor of their house, with the smell of fuel oil evident in the dwelling. He praised the coordinated effort that rescued the couple, which also included Putnam County Sheriff’s Department deputies, the Garrison Volunteer Ambulance Corps, and a Peru-kill ambulance service. The family was taken to hospital to be examined. An elderly couple was also rescued from Manitou and taken to the Philipstown Recreation Center, which opened overnight to shelter refugees.

Montgomery said that Manitou residents had first been advised and then ordered to evacuate their houses, which had been filled with water. By 11 the high water had overtaken at one of the residences. The Garrison Art Center and several homes flooded. GAC Executive Director Carinda Swann said that the center’s basement took in more than 3 feet of water, of damage, equipment, supplies and materials, although no art was damaged. Docks at the nearby Garrison Yacht Club also sustained damage.

Dock at the Garrison Yacht Club

The Paper

Shea said that one of the oil spills along the river sent “600 gallons of oil going by” on the Hudson. “If some residents were reluctant to leave their riverside havens,” the mayor said, “warnings, some drivers proved equally stubborn, according to reports from Philipstown Highway Superintendent Roger Chirico. He said on Tuesday night that during the day, not-to-be-deterred drivers ignored warning signs or barriers and turned down roads “with hot wires in the road.” But Chirico also pointed to the smooth interaction among town employees, the Town Board, emergency responders, law enforcement, and others in the crisis. “There was harmony. Everybody worked together,” he said.

Within the village of Cold Spring, the flood “was not only created havoc in homes and businesses — Vikasa Yoga and Pilates Studio on lower Main reportedly got some 3 feet of water inside, and Mox Moxo’s Creamery ice cream shop on West Street closed until further notice — but overwhelmed the sewage pumping station. The pump station routes wastewater toward the sewage treatment plant. When it’s out of commission, “the sewage is going into the river, stormwater mixed with flow from the fire hydrants,” the mayor said Tuesday. Not only were the underground parts of the pump station flooded, but the building above, where the sewage抬侄hood control panel “was completely submerged,” Gallagher said. “The water was about 6 feet high.”

Hurricane Sandy per se wasn’t the only thing that all the high water responded to. High tides overnight Monday to Tuesday and again around 12:30 p.m. Tuesday sent river water rising on West and Main Streets, making the village bandstand look like an island, and flooding parts of Dockside Park.

Philipstown.info and The Paper does not endorse candidates or run in-house opinion columns. In the current political climate, the news organization routinely extends the same opportunities to all candidates during political races. Every 2012 candidate from the congressional race on down was invited multiple times to be interviewed by both publications. The Paper has a 2-year-old policy of not acknowledging the organization just across Main Street in her position. The Paper has a 2-year-old policy of not acknowledging the organization just across Main Street in her position. The Paper has a 2-year-old policy of not acknowledging the organization just across Main Street in her position.

Republican State Sen. Stephen S. palace contributed an op-ed article about his candidacy to The Paper but chose not to run in the PCNR for his advertising needs. His Dem-ocratic challenger advertised and was in-terviewed by both publications.

In the aftermath of last year’s town elections a few Republican activists be-coming acknowledged to Phillipstown. 1961, after being assured they would not be named or quoted, that the owners of the PCNR had pressured Republican cam-paigns not to acknowledge this organiza-tion by granting interviews or participat-ing in its forums.

Publisher Beth Ailes maintains a strict 2-year-old policy of not acknowledging the existence of the competing news org-a-nization just across Main Street in her paper or on her website. The PCNR has routinely refused advertising and press releases that make any mention of Philip-

Philipstown.info

PHILIPSTOWN.info is sponsored forum and gave an interview despite her Republican running mates declining to do so.

In the current race when asked why she had not placed any ads with The Paper when she has placed several in the PCNR, including three this week, she said: “We had every intention of doing that. We discussed it and I know Vinny Tamagna discussed it with you all and I thought we were moving forward.” She also offered an apology for the apparent lapse.

Tamagna did not return a phone call asking him for comment on the advertis-ing decisions.

But not advertising in The Paper is very consistent with the overall Republican stance. Whether it involves a strategic de-lection of resources or perhaps another reason is open to question.

Nan Hayworth declared at the PCNR debat e that she had accepted every invitation to be interviewed by both publications. The Paper has a 2-year-old policy of not acknowledging the organization just across Main Street in her position. The Paper has a 2-year-old policy of not acknowledging the organization just across Main Street in her position. The Paper has a 2-year-old policy of not acknowledging the organization just across Main Street in her position.

Shea commented that the town should do more to help Manitou, such as by installing a culvert in a troublesome area. Yet when the Hudson River rises, a culvert “is not going to stop the flooding down there,” he said.

Garrison’s Landing took a hard hit, too. Crews were on hand Tuesday to clean up an oil spill from a 275-gallon tank that high water had overtaken at one of the residences. The Garrison Art Center and several homes flooded. GAC Executive Director Carinda Swann said that the center’s basement took in more than 3 feet of water, of damage, equipment, supplies and materials, although no art was damaged. Docks at the nearby Garrison Yacht Club also sustained damage.

As of Thursday morning, Nov. 1, the town center’s basement took in more than 3 feet of water, of damage, equipment, supplies and materials, although no art was damaged. Docks at the nearby Garrison Yacht Club also sustained damage.

The Paper

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Paper welcomes letters to the editor. Please email letters using the form at: www.philipstown.info/letters

Letters may also be mailed to: 69 Main St., Cold Spring, N.Y. 10516. Please make sure to include your full name and area where you live. We reserve the right to edit letters for length. As is the case with our website, letter writers should avoid making personal attacks or unsubstantiated charges. Unless you indicate otherwise, letters will also be posted on our website.

Maria Rosa for State Supreme Court Justice

Dear Editor:
The upcoming election for our local candidates is important! Many of us tend to forget this as our focus is drawn to national and statewide elections. However, in some ways our local elections affect us as much, if not more than the others.

My wife, Maria Rosa, is running for State Supreme Court Justice in Putnam, Dutchess, Westchester, Rockland and Orange Counties. All but Westchester often have temporary visiting judges because our local candidates don’t get elected. How can a judge from Westchester appreciate and understand the needs of Putnam communities or Dutchess communities? How can there be continuity in our courts if the judges from Westchester are repeatedly rotated in and out?

Maria Rosa has been a local resident and an attorney for 25 years. She has been principal court attorney to a judge in the Supreme Court and family court for the last 18 years.

I think it is important to remember our local candidates, like Maria Rosa, and vote for all positions on the ballot on Nov. 6!

Jeff Toland

Public Schools Could Learn From Manitou Learning Center

Dear Editor:
I enjoyed the article about the Manitou Learning Center because ideas like theirs are the potential solutions to a real issue in America today. I commend the work of this institution because I agree with their approach to education.

Our public education system today is generic and not tailored to the needs of individuals. Currently, many schools don’t give their students the tools they need for success.

The methods that the Manitou Learning Center employs are specific to the kids and not generalized. By teaching a foreign language to kids in a manner that is experiential and interactive, with kids acting out scenes only using that language, they push the language from something to be written or memorized to something to be used in everyday life. It’s also a great idea to start teaching a second language from such a young age, because it forms lasting bonds between the pupil and language during a time in which they are more impressionable and therefore can learn more easily. Their collaborative process helps the kids to self-regulate and think on their own, which will be essential to their future ability to learn and succeed.

I think that the Manitou Learning Center’s methods could be applied to public education systems with impressive results. If kids had to think on their own, instead of just having to memorize or recite information, they’d be better prepared for the future that lies ahead and empowered to take the initiative in their own learning.

As a student, I have developed my own personal opinion about education and I truly believe that their interactive approach is much more productive and informative than some of the current methods employed.

Wylie Thornquist

Garrison

Sample Ballot for Putnam County for the General Election Nov. 6, 2012

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<th>2 United States Senator (vote one)</th>
<th>3 State Supreme Court Justice 9th Judicial District (vote three)</th>
<th>4 Representative in 18th Congressional District (vote one)</th>
<th>5 State Senator 1st District (vote one)</th>
<th>6 Member of Assembly 95th District (vote one)</th>
<th>7 County Coroner 3-Year Term (vote for one)</th>
<th>8 County Coroner 2-Year Term (vote for one)</th>
<th>9 County Coroner 1-Year Term (vote for one)</th>
<th>10 County Legislator 1st District (vote for one)</th>
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By Jeanne Tao

At 5 p.m., like clockwork, the youngest trick-or-treaters of Halloween might have began to trickle into the Parrott Street area of Cold Spring. Mostly guided by their parents, the smallest costumed children mainly went to houses where owners sat on their porches with bowls of candy. A few families appeared to pull out all the stops for the event, complete with smoke machines or strobe lights. Gore was once again on display on the driveway of 54 Parrott St., with visitors ushered in by a masked man wielding a bloodied rubber knife. The house at the bottom of Parrott Street, at 26 Bank St., was as usual one of the most popular, with an intricate bonfire of glowing and waving paper flames and their elaborate portico of twigs and creepy crawlies.

These household had been able to put up their decorations on very short notice — Hurricane Sandy's winds, picking up on Monday, Oct. 29 and lasting much of Tuesday, Oct. 30, had forced many over the weekend to take down any decorations that had already been put in place and prevent further re-decorating in the days leading up to Halloween. On top of that, the village had sent an alert on Monday recommending the postponement of trick-or-treating to Friday, Nov. 2, fearing that the bad weather would continue on Halloween Wednesday. By Tuesday afternoon, when the storm had passed most of Cold Spring with less damage than anticipated, and high wind warnings had been discontinued, the village withdrew the recommendation and advised parents to accompany children for trick-or-treating on Wednesday once again. With only about 24 hours to prepare, the neighborhood had fewer decorated houses than in past years, and some residents anticipated a lighter turnout than usual, since roads were still being cleared and power still out in many parts of the Hudson Valley. The turnout was heavier than expected, however, necessitating runs to Foodtown for more candy or simply the closing of the front door when candy ran out. On Parrott Street as well as down on Main Street, Putnam County's cancellation of Halloween Wednesdays for trick-or-treating to Friday, Nov. 2, fearing that the bad weather would continue on Halloween Wednesday. By Tuesday afternoon, when the storm had passed most of Cold Spring with less damage than anticipated, and high wind warnings had been discontinued, the village withdrew the recommendation and advised parents to accompany children for trick-or-treating on Wednesday once again. With only about 24 hours to prepare, the neighborhood had fewer decorated houses than in past years, and some residents anticipated a lighter turnout than usual, since roads were still being cleared and power still out in many parts of the Hudson Valley. The turnout was heavier than expected, however, necessitating runs to Foodtown for more candy or simply the closing of the front door when candy ran out. On Parrott Street as well as down on Main Street, Putnam County's cancellation of Halloween Wednesdays for trick-or-treating to Friday, Nov. 2, fearing that the bad weather would continue on Halloween Wednesday. By Tuesday afternoon, when the storm had passed most of Cold Spring with less damage than anticipated, and high wind warnings had been discontinued, the village withdrew the recommendation and advised parents to accompany children for trick-or-treating on Wednesday once again. With only about 24 hours to prepare, the neighborhood had fewer decorated houses than in past years, and some residents anticipated a lighter turnout than usual, since roads were still being cleared and power still out in many parts of the Hudson Valley. The turnout was heavier than expected, however, necessitating runs to Foodtown for more candy or simply the closing of the front door when candy ran out. On Parrott Street as well as down on Main Street, Putnam County's cancellation of Halloween Wednesdays for trick-or-treating to Friday, Nov. 2, fearing that the bad weather would continue on Halloween Wednesday. By Tuesday afternoon, when the storm had passed most of Cold Spring with less damage than anticipated, and high wind warnings had been discontinued, the village withdrew the recommendation and advised parents to accompany children for trick-or-treating on Wednesday once again. With only about 24 hours to prepare, the neighborhood had fewer decorated houses than in past years, and some residents anticipated a lighter turnout than usual, since roads were still being cleared and power still out in many parts of the Hudson Valley. The turnout was heavier than expected, however, necessitating runs to Foodtown for more candy or simply the closing of the front door when candy ran out. On Parrott Street as well as down on Main Street, Putnam County's cancellation of Halloween Wednesdays for trick-or-treating to Friday, Nov. 2, fearing that the bad weather would continue on Halloween Wednesday. By Tuesday afternoon, when the storm had passed most of Cold Spring with less damage than anticipated, and high wind warnings had been discontinued, the village withdrew the recommendation and advised parents to accompany children for trick-or-treating on Wednesday once again. With only about 24 hours to prepare, the neighborhood had fewer decorated houses than in past years, and some residents anticipated a lighter turnout than usual, since roads were still being cleared and power still out in many parts of the Hudson Valley. The turnout was heavier than expected, however, necessitating runs to Foodtown for more candy or simply the closing of the front door when candy ran out.
Tom Endres and Mike Finnegan have a lot in common. For starters, they’re good friends. Both are Garrison residents. Both have military backgrounds. And neither of them, even in their wildest childhood dreams, ever imagined that they would be farming for a living someday. But that’s exactly what they do now, as partners in New Windsor-based Continental Organics. It is not a traditional farm involving hundreds of acres of land, tractors, ploughs and har- vesters. Theirs is an aquaponic farm—a system that combines fish farming with hydroponics—the growing of plants without using soil. In aquaponics, huge barns and large fields give way to fish tanks and greenhouses.

Continental Organics began operations in February 2012. It raises tilapia and will soon add coho salmon to its fish production. Vegetable, herb and fruit crops include lettuce, bok choy, Swiss chard, other specialty greens, watercress, basil, peppers, cucumbers and tomatoes. All of the food produced is organic, and the facility’s systems incorporate features that put it at the forefront of environmental sustainability. At least one piece of environmental technology that the company has developed is awaiting patent approval. Half of the company’s employees are veterans, by design.

**Sustainability**

Continental Organics’ greenhouse operation features row upon row of plants, each grown in a small pot, and watered via an extensive tubular irrigation system. The pots, made of mineral-based rock wool, are the only part of the operation that is not reused or recycled, and Finnegan says they hope to change that. “We’re experimenting with using coconut (shells),” he said. “The challenge is finding an organic material that can withstand constant watering.” It’s a lot of water. A closed system, it incorporates 1.2 million gallons of water at any one time. The water, drawn from two wells on site, is constantly recycled and filtered extensively as part of each cycle. “We lose about 2 to 4 percent (of the water) a day to evaporation and absorption,” Finnegan said. “There is no discharge of effluent,” he added.

Tilapia are raised in large, indoor tanks. When received as fry, or baby fish, they are minuscule. Five thousand fry can fit in a container the size of a shoebox. It takes 10 to 11 weeks for them to grow to adult size. Organic, vegetable feed is used to feed the fish—in stark contrast to fish farms in some other parts of the world, Asia in particular. “About 80 percent of the tilapia consumed in the U.S. comes from Asia,” Finnegan said. “In countries such as China and Vietnam, there are no food regulations whatsoever.” A press release issued by U.S. Sen. Charles E. Schumer last year after he toured Continental Organics indicated that the Food and Drug Administration inspects only about 1 percent of fish imported from China and other countries. As much as half of the samples tested contain chemicals that are illegal for use in fish farms in the United States, some of which are carcinogenic. It has also been widely reported that human waste is used in China to feed tilapia. Waste produced by tilapia at Continental Organics is used to produce two kinds of fertilizer, which are sold as byproducts of the operation. Vegetable waste is also incorporated into the compost fertilizer. Nutrient-enriched water drawn from the compost vats is used to irrigate an extensive outdoor vegetable garden. Carbon dioxide is a byproduct of fish farms that is usually simply vented into the atmosphere. Carbon dioxide is a major factor in global warming. Continental Organics is currently patenting equipment it has developed that strips the carbon dioxide from the wastewater then reintroduces it into the greenhouse where plants put it to good use as part to photosynthesis, which in turn produces oxygen. Another aspect of Continental Organics’ operation that sets it apart environmentally is that it uses no antibiotics, growth hormones or testosterone in raising tilapia. Methyl-testosterone is commonly used in tilapia operations to change female fish into males, increasing their size by about 30 percent. “There isn’t enough research” as to possible side effects, Finnegan said. “It just doesn’t make sense that ultimately it wouldn’t be bad for humans.” Endres and Finnegan believe they are the only fish farm in the U.S. not using methyl-testosterone in the tilapia they produce.

**Expanding production and markets**

The New Windsor company currently operates at about 10 percent of the capacity that Finnegan and Endres project for five years down the road. They estimate that fish production will increase from 110,000 pounds a year to 945,000 pounds; vegetable production from 500,000 pounds to more than 10 million pounds; and compost production from 250,000 pounds to more than 5 million pounds. Selling production has not been a problem so far, as high-end regional food retailers are buying Continental Organics’ produce. Customers include the Culinary Institute of America, Stew Leonard’s, DeCicco Family Markets, Adams Fairacre Farms and the Cosimo’s Restaurant Group. They also participate in eight farmers’ markets and supply product to 12 smaller restaurants. The next phase of expansion will see them offer their wares to 12 larger restaurants. The next phase of expansion will see them offer their wares at Hunt’s Point in New York City.

**Hiring vets**

The company currently employs 28 people—half of whom are veterans. Expansion will eventually increase the payroll to about 120 employees, and Finnegan and Endres are committed to ensuring that 60 are veterans. “They deserve a chance to have a good job in a supportive environment,” Finnegan said. After retiring from J.P. Morgan in 2008, Finnegan, a lawyer by trade and now Continental Organics’ CEO, took a Commission in the Army’s Judge Advocate General (JAG) Corps. He is the oldest-ever graduate of the Army’s Law Corps Leadership Course, which he completed at age 53.

Endres, the company’s Chief Operat- ing Officer, said that veterans “need help transitioning to mainstream society” after military service. “And they make damn good employees. They’re used to working as part of a team,” Endres said. He served for 27 years as a pilot in the United States Army, including a tour of duty in Somalia. He also served as director of facilities at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

**Motivation, challenges, rewards**

“I wanted to do something that is for the good of society—a legacy,” Endres said in explaining what drove him to establish Continental Organics. “I didn’t want to build condos for a living. I want- ed to build something that is sustainable.”

One of the biggest challenges Endres sees in his industry is the lack of regu- lations for producing fish products and greens. “It really needs to be heavily reg- ulated,” he said, because of the threat of illness, potential cancer-causing agents and the like. “If you eat chicken, beef, eggs or yogurt, you know every- thing about it. You buy lettuce, and you don’t know anything about it.” Endres said he feels they are ahead of other tilapia pro- ducers in the U.S. “by three or four years,” but that America generally “is about 10 years behind Europe, Israel and Aus- tralia. They are a little more sophisticat- ed in their food buying habits,” he said.

Asked what aspect of the company he is most proud of, Finnegan said, “Begin- ning a process of redefining how we feed ourselves. The big, industrial ag- ricultural model isn’t the only one that can work.” He said that aquaponics is 11 times more productive per acre than conven- tional farming. “Productivity is year round. In a greenhouse you can produce a crop in 27 days in the summer. And it uses 90 percent less water than tradi- tional agriculture.”

**Greenhouse as classroom**

A good indicator that Continental Or- ganics is a cutting edge facility is the fact that Cornell University uses it as part of its Aquaculture Systems program. Mount Saint Mary College also studies the opera- tion as part of its MBA program. Plans call for grade school and high school classes to conduct field trips at the facility as well.
New to Main Street:
Gallery 66 New York

Cold Spring Arts’ Barbara Galazzo takes next step

By Alison Rooney

With the recent opening of Gallery 66 New York, Main Street now has two full-fledged, full-time art galleries to call its own. (Marina Gallery is the other one.) For owner Barbara Galazzo, this marks a quick progression from co-founding Cold Spring Arts, organizing the past two Open Studio events, to conceiving and carrying out the ArtFull Living Designer Show House, which recently concluded its 4-month-long run, and now a return to something she did long ago in New York City: owning a gallery.

The many lives of the three-room space at 66 Main include long stretches as a bookstore, first Salmagundi and then Merritt. The large, multi-windowed front room lends itself to the display of sculpture and bigger pieces, and the two other, smaller rooms can be self-contain ing (or not) as needed.

It was during the first Open Studios event, in October 2011, that people started telling Galazzo she should open a gallery. Unsure at first whether it was something she wanted to take on, the suggestions continued during the Designer Show House’s run, and she finally decided to take the plunge after “the perfect space — one of the few in town I would have considered for a gallery,” opened up at just the right juncture. The property allows Galazzo to live above the gallery, which is handy for her, and to maintain a separate studio for her own art. She is a fine glass artist, working with kilns giving off fumes, which doesn’t mix well with a living space.

Gallery 66 New York will not focus on any particular style, and the aim is to show not only regional artists but also those farther afield, the hope being that a broad mix will lure non-locals to this area, where they can then sample many other attractions here. This is something Galazzo experienced firsthand through the very popular Open Studios weekends, which brought new visitors to the area who not only purchased quite a bit of the artworks, but “helped all the way around.”

Exhibitions rotating monthly will combine works submitted by a membership with works of invited guest artists. In terms of recommendations on artists to exhibit, Galazzo is relying on her city network, as well as advice from local experts such as Carinda Swann from Garrison Art Center and Martee Levi from Marina Gallery, as well as contacts from Art Along the Hudson, which she was also involved with in the past.

Many special events are envisioned for the gallery, ranging from initiating First Friday opening receptions in tandem with Marina Gallery (not yet beginning in November); a fashion show on Nov. 9; a juried exhibition of the works of high school students; and a December jewelry exhibition in the back of the space, with proceeds to benefit the Haldane sophomore trip. (Galazzo’s daughter is a 10th-grader at the school.) Galazzo is open to “just about anything that ties in with the gallery” and is looking forward to multi Main Street business collaborations, saying, “I like bringing other people in — ideas start to happen.”

Galazzo wasn’t one of those people who found their calling at an early age. Born and raised near New Orleans, she came to New York City in her teens as a ballet dancer in training with American Ballet Theater, and danced throughout her 20s. After a knee injury at age 32 removed her from that profession, she looked around for something else to do. A stint in a law office wasn’t that something, and she turned instead to a longstanding hobby, ceramics. From ceramics she drifted to jewelry making, which she had been exposed to from... (Continued on 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 phillipstown.info. Send event listings to calendar@philipstown.info. See you around town!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Kids & Community

Indoor Tot Park
9 - 11 A.M. & NOON - 2 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN RECREATION CENTER
107 Gianvito Dr, Garrison
845-424-4618 | philipstownrecreation.com
$1 per session. Check for schedule changes.

Preschool on the Farm
10 A.M. & 1:30 P.M. COMMON GROUND FARM
79 Farmstead Lane, Wappingers Falls
845-233-4424 | commongroundfarm.org
$10 per session

Children’s Road to Dogs
3:30 - 5 P.M. DEISMOND-FISH LIBRARY
472 Route 403, Garrison
845-424-3000 | deismond@fishlibrary.org

Wine Tasting
4 - 7 P.M. ARTISAN WINE SHOP
180 Main St, Beacon
845-440-6603 | artisанwineshop.com

Wine & Cheese
5 - 7 P.M. ANTIPODUS BOOKS
29 Garrison’s Landing, Garrison
845-424-3867 | antipodus.com

Family Bonfire Night
6 - 8 P.M. BOCES
1601 Route 9D, Garrison
845-265-3638 | boces.org
Cost: $10/10 and under free
Rain Date: Nov. 3

Fellowship Supper
6 P.M. ST. MARY’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1 Chestnut St, Cold Spring
845-228-4167 | stmaryscoldspring.org
Free (donations welcome)

Haldane Middle School Dance
6:30 - 9:30 P.M. HALDANE SCHOOL
15 Clapps Drive, Cold Spring
845-265-9254 | haldaneschool.org

Calling All Poets
8 P.M. ROWLAND HILL SCHOOLS
1477 Main St, Beacon | 845-633-4988 howlandcultcenter.org
Admission: $4

Health, Sports & Outdoors

Community Blood Drive
2 - 8 P.M. GARRISON FIRE DEPARTMENT
1656 Route 10, Garrison | Walk-in welcome.

Art & Design

Reflections Rewound: Hudson River Images Revised – Free Admission for Veterans
9:30 A.M. - 4 P.M. BOCES
1601 Route 9D, Garrison
845-265-3638 | boces.org

Tour of Museum Hill
2 P.M. STORM KING ART CENTER
1 Museum Road, New Windsor
845-534-3115 | stormking.org

Music
Phineas and the Lonely Leaves
8 P.M. WHISTLING WILLY’S
184 Main St, Cold Spring
845-265-2012 | whislingwillys.com

Theater & Film

The Beggar’s Opera
7 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN DEPOT THEATRE
10 Garrison’s Landing, Garrison
845-424-3900 | phillipstondepottheatre.org

Marvin’s Room
8 P.M. COUNTY PLAYERS AT THE FALLS THEATRE
2061 W Main, Wappingers Falls
845-298-1491 | countyplay.org

Meetings & Lectures

Free Computer Help
2 P.M. DEISMOND-FISH LIBRARY
472 Route 403, Garrison
845-424-3000 | deismond@fishlibrary.org

Beginner AA Meeting
8 P.M. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10 Academy St, Cold Spring
845-265-3220 | presbyterialcoldspring.org

Religious Services

Service at Beacon Hebrew Alliance
7:30 P.M. 331 VERPLANCK, BEACON
845-833-2012 | beaconhebrewalliance.org

Services at Reform Temple of Putnam Valley
8 P.M. 326 CHURCH, PUTNAM VALLEY
845-528-4774 | ny069.urj.net

Nature Program: Chipmunks
10 - 11 A.M. WILDLIFE EDUCATION CENTER
25 Boulevard, Comedow-on-Hudson
845-534-5506 | ihvnaturemuseum.org

Felted Soap Workshop for Kids
10:30 A.M. SOUTHEAST MUSEUM
67 Main St, Brewster
845-279-7500 | southeastmuseum.org
Cost: $3/mats/fee

Open Skate
12:45 - 2:15 P.M. & 3 - 4:30 P.M. BRENNER ICE ARENA
63 Fields Lane, Brewster
845-279-2600 | brennericearena.com
Cost: $7/Adults, $5/children and seniors

Strut Your Pup to Benefit Heeling Autism
1 P.M. COLD SPRING FIREHOUSE
152 Main St, Cold Spring
Rain Date: Nov. 4. No retractable leashes.

Meet the Animals
2:30 P.M. WILDLIFE EDUCATION CENTER
25 Boulevard, Comedow-on-Hudson
845-534-7781 | ihvnaturemuseum.org
Admission: $3. Members are free.

Audubon Society Bird Seed & Sale Pickup
2 - 3:40 P.M. TACONIC OUTDOOR EDUCATION CENTER
75 Mountain Laurel Lane, Cold Spring
845-425-3077 | putnamhighlandaudubon.org
Seed should be preconditioned for pickup.

Wine Tasting
3 - 6 P.M. ARTISAN WINE SHOP
180 Main St, Beacon
845-440-6603 | artisанwineshop.com

St. Philip’s Church Graveyard Tour & Social
4 P.M. GRAVEYARD TOUR
5 P.M. FALL HARVEST SOCIAL
ST. PHILIP’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1101 Route 9D, Garrison
845-424-3971 | stphiliphillihands.org
Suggested donations: $5 per person | Childcare available $10 per child | Reservations required.

Goods & Services Auction for the Cat Sanctuary
5:30 P.M. PREVIEW, 7 P.M. LIVE AUCTION
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL | Townsend Ave, Beacon | mhaaauction@yahoo.com
$115 admission, finger foods & dessert

Putnam Hospital Center Gala Dinner and Ball
6:30 P.M. PHAYT REGENCY
1800 E Putnam Ave, Old Greenwich, Connecticut
845-230-4763 | healthquest.org

Health, Sports & Outdoors

HVHC Annual Women’s Symposium
8:30 A.M. - 2 P.M. CLEVELAND ON THE HUDSON
3250 Route 90, Cold Spring
914-734-3794 | hvhc.org/events

Medication Take-Back Day
9 A.M. - 2 P.M. PUTNAM HOSPITAL CENTER
WAGNER CANCER Pavilion
670 Storrowton Ave., Carmel | 845-608-3900
Ex. 43164 | putnamcountryny.com/health

Fitness Center Grand Opening
9 A.M. - 4 P.M. BODY LANGUAGE
3427 Route 5, Cold Spring
845-625-8287 | bodylangagency.com

Family Landscape Volunteer Day
10 A.M. - 3 P.M. MANITOBA/ROSEWELL DESIGN CENTER
1584 Route 9D, Garrison
845-424-3812 | russelwrightcenter.org

CPR & First Aid Training
11 A.M. BUTTERFIELD LIBRARY
10 Morris Ave, Cold Spring
845-265-3040 | butterfieldlibrary.org
Cost $35 | Registration required

Army vs. Air Force
Noon, Michele Stadium, West Point
845-938-2526 | goarmysports.com

Additional event information:

All this leads me to mention an event that Saturday, November 3rd. The guiding dog program in Yorktown is being expanded to train dogs for the blind. (In a previous column I mentioned that one of my readers is a guide dog.) Anyway, Cold Spring is a favorite site for early training because it’s usually quiet on weekdays, with only a few pedestrians for the trainees to avoid.

Now to my favorite subject, moi. When I’m outside the Goose, the young students naturally want to come over and say hello, with a good sniff or two. That is not in the training manual. I ignore them. I do absolutely nothing as if they were not there. The trainees avoid me with a smile because their students must learn not to be distracted from their work, not even when they spot an attractive creature such as a Tara. When I show up the next day they give a doggy shrug and continue on their way. You’re welcome.

O ne of my duties while sitting outside the Country Goose is to do absolutely nothing. Strange, n’est ce pas? Explain, you say. Very well. No doubt many of my devoted readers may have noticed that during the week a number of charming Labradors, black and yellow, can sometimes be seen walking up and down Main Street on leashes, closely watched by their human companions.

The animals, I can reveal, are youngsters training to become guide dogs for the blind. (In a previous column I mentioned that one of my readers is a guide dog.) Anyway, Cold Spring is a favorite site for early training because it’s usually quiet on weekdays, with only a few pedestrians for the trainees to avoid.

Now to my favorite subject, moi. When I’m outside the Goose, the young students naturally want to come over and say hello, with a good sniff or two. That is not in the training manual. I ignore them. I do absolutely nothing as if they were not there. The trainees avoid me with a smile because their students must learn not to be distracted from their work, not even when they spot an attractive creature such as a Tara. When I show up the next day they give a doggy shrug and continue on their way. You’re welcome.
Free Rabies Vaccination Clinic for Pets
2 - 4 P.M. BROOK FARM VETERINARY CENTER
2371 Route 22, Patterson
845-808-1390 | putnamcountryy.com
Putnam County residents only

Art & Design

Reflections Renewed: Hudson River Images Revisited - Free Admission Saturday
9:30 A.M. - 4 P.M. BOSSOРЕ
1604 Route 9D, Garrison
845-265-3638 | bossorean.org

Summer Afternoon: Fashion and Leisure in the Hudson Highlands 1850-1950
11 A.M. - 5 P.M. PUTNAM HISTORY MUSEUM
See details under Sunday.

Melissa Meyer Exhibit
NOON - 5 P.M. GARRISON ART CENTER
See details under Friday.

Beekman Tours of Peter Cof­fin’s Untitled (Miss­Corning­House)
NOON, 1 P.M. & 2 P.M. STORM KING ART CENTER
1 Museum Road, New Windsor
845-938-4159 | ikehall.com
655 Ruger Road, West Point
845-534-3115 | stormking.org

Blue Collar Blues: Celebrating the Struggle and Satisfaction of Labor
1 - 5 P.M. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
50 Liberty St., Beacon
845-833-5322 | beaconpresbyterianchurch.com

Dia/Beacon Tour
1 P.M. 3 BECKMAN ST., BEACON
845-440-0100 | dia beacon.org
Free with admission.

Tour of Museum Hill
2 P.M. STORM KING ART CENTER
See details under Friday.

Barbara Smith Gioia Recent Works (Opening)
6 - 8 P.M. MARINA GALLERY
153 Main St., Cold Spring
845-265-2204 | marinaigallery.com

Through the Lens, Behind the Brush and Under Fire (Opening)
6 - 8 P.M. GALLERY 66
66 Main St., Cold Spring
845-809-5838 | gallery66ny.com

Warehouse Reflections (Installation)
7 - 9 P.M. HUDSON VALLEY CENTER FOR CONTEMPORARY ART | 100 N. Water St., Peekskill
914-788-0100 | hvcca.org

Theeg & Film

The Beggar’s Opera
2 P.M. & 7 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN DEPOT THEATRE
See details under Friday.

Marvin’s Room
8 P.M. COUNTY PLAYERS AT THE FALLS THEATRE
See details under Friday.

Open Mouth Performances
8 P.M. ARTS ON THE LAKE
640 Route 52, Lake Carmel
845-228-2685 | ar ts onthe lake.org

Music

Regime’s Guide to Guitar Improvisation
1 - 4 P.M. BEACON MUSIC FACTORY
50 Liberty St., Beacon
845-203-9555 | beaconmusicfactory.com
Cost: $125 (two consecutive Saturdays)

Hudson Valley Philharmonic
8 P.M. BARDAVON THEATER
35 Market St., Poughkeepsie
845-473-2072 | upac.org, Essential Elgir

Outer Limits Band
8 P.M. WHISTLING WILIE’S
184 Main St., Cold Spring
845-265-2012 | whistlingslies.com

Lisa Sabin, left, and Gabriela Mikova Johnson in a scene from The Beggar’s Opera, playing this weekend, and next, at the Depot Theatre (See details in calendar).

Meetings & Lectures

Beacon40thama Meeting
10 A.M. BEAUVIE BEACON
291 Main St., Beacon
845-765-1850 | healthweb2z.com

Defensive Driving Course
10 A.M. - 4 P.M. BUTTERFIELD LIBRARY
10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring
845-265-3040 | butterfieldlibrary.org, | Cost: $40

Introduction to Buddhism
NOON, GRAYMOOR SPIRITUAL LIFE CENTER
1350 Route 9, Garrison
914-523-9044 | marvets31@optonline.net

Medicare Informational Workshop
1 - 3 P.M. NORTH HIGHLANDS FIRE DEPARTMENT
504 Fishkill Road, Cold Spring | 845-505-3007
Presented by Brookside Senior Citizen Cooperative

Free Computer Help
2 P.M. DESMOND-FISHER LIBRARY
See details under Friday.

Cornish Estate and Northgate Ruins
5 P.M. PUTNAM HISTORY MUSEUM
63 Chestnut St., Cold Spring
845-265-4000 | putnamhistorymuseum.org
Ticket: $25 per person, $40 per couple
With Thom Johnson. Sponsored by Young Associates.

Religious Services

Services at Our Lady of Loretto
4:30 P.M. RECONCILIATION
3:30 P.M. SATURDAY VIGIL
24 Fair St., Cold Spring
845-265-3718 | ourladyoflorettocs.com

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Move Clocks Back One Hour (2 a.m.)

Kids & Community

Antique Show & Flea Market
8 A.M. - 5 P.M. ROUTE 216, STORMVILLE
See details under Saturday.

Beacon Flea Market
8 A.M. - 3 P.M. 6 HENRY ST., BEACON
845-202-0094 | beaconflea.blogspot.com

Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser
9 A.M. - NOON, ST. ROCCO SOCIETY
26 S. Chestnut St., Beacon
To benefit Beacon Dog Park
$10 per person, $5 per child (5 years and under)

Nature Programs: Native American Toys and Games
10 A.M. OUTDOOR DISCOVERY CENTER
100 Music Drive, Cornwall
845-534-5506 | h Ingramsmuseum.org
57/Adults, 55/Children, Members: 55/Adults, 53/Children

Not Your Mama’s Sunday School
11 A.M. - 2 P.M. SCHOOLS OF JELLYFISH
183 Main St., Beacon | 845-440-8017 | schools@jellyfish.com
For ages 8-10; Sustainable Living and Renewable Energy | Fee: $65

Open Skate
12:45 - 2:15 P.M. & 3 - 4:30 P.M.
BREWSTER ICE ARENA | Details under Saturday.

Blue Collar Blues: Celebrating the Struggle and Satisfaction of Labor
1 - 5 P.M. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
See details under Sunday.

Oakwood Friends School Information Session
1 P.M. 22 SPACKENKILL ROAD, POUGHKEEPSIE

Meet the Animals
2:30 - 3:30 P.M. WILDLIFE EDUCATION CENTER
See details under Saturday.

Health, Sports & Outdoors

Fitness Center Grand Opening
9 A.M. - 1 P.M. BODY LANGUAGE
See details under Saturday.

Art & Design

Reflections Renewed: Hudson River Images Revisited - Free Admission for Veterans
9:30 - 4 P.M. BOSSOРЕ
Details under Friday.

Summer Afternoon: Fashion and Leisure in the Hudson Highlands 1850-1950
11 A.M. - 5 P.M. PUTNAM HISTORY MUSEUM
See details under Friday.

Melissa Meyer Exhibit
NOON - 5 P.M. GARRISON ART CENTER
See details under Friday.

Tour of Museum Hill
2 P.M. STORM KING ART CENTER
See details under Friday.

Warehouse Reflections (Installation)
7 - 9 P.M. HUDSON VALLEY CENTER FOR CONTEMPORARY ART
See details under Saturday.

Theater & Film

Dan Goggin’s Sunset Boulevard
3 p.m., Eisenhower Hall Theatre
655 Ruger Road, West Point
845-938-4159 | ikehall.com

The Beggar’s Opera
4 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN DEPOT THEATRE
See details under Friday.

Music

First Sunday Jazz
5 - 8 P.M. WHISTLING WILIE’S
184 Main St., Cold Spring
845-265-2012 | whistlingwilees.com
(Continued on page 10)
The Calendar (from page 9)

Banjo Summit with Bala Fleck
7 P.M., BARDAVON THEATER
35 Market St., Poughkeepsie
845-473-2072 | bardavon.org

Clarendon Trio
4 P.M., CHAPEL RESTORATION
45 Market St., Cold Spring
845-265-5537
chapelrestoration.org

Meetings & Lectures

Jewish Mindfulness Teacher Training
3 P.M., GARRISON INSTITUTE
14 Mary’s Way, Garrison
845-424-4800 | garrisoninstitute.org

The Great Gatsby and the Harlem Renaissance
3 P.M., ARTS ON THE LAKE
640 Route 52, Lake Carmel
845-228-4298 | artsontelaake.org

Constitution Island Association Annual Meeting
3 P.M., BOSCOBEL | 1501 Route 9D, Garrison
845-446-6676 | constitutionisland.org

Religious Services

Our Lady of Loreto
7:30, 9, & 11:45 A.M. 24 FAIR ST., COLD SPRING
845-265-3718 | coldspringsp.org

St. Mary’s Episcopal Church
8 & 10 A.M. 1 CHESTNUT ST., COLD SPRING
845-265-2539 | stmryscoldspring.org

St. Philip’s Episcopal Church
8 & 10 A.M. 1101 ROUTE 9D, GARRISON
845-424-3525 | call for directions.

Grace United Methodist
8 & 10:30 A.M. 1101 ROUTE 9D, GARRISON
845-265-2465 | coldspringboatclub.com

St. Basil’s Academy Greek Orthodox Chapel
8:30 A.M. ROUTE 9D, GARRISON
845-424-3500 | saintbasilacademy.org

St. Luke’s Lutheran Church
8 A.M. 65 OSCAWANA RD., PUTNAM VALLEY
845-528-8858 | stlukesputnamvalley.org

Buddhist Meditation
9 A.M. CHUNG YEN MONASTERY
2020 Route 301, Carmel
845-228-4298 | baos.org

South Highland Methodist Church
9:30 A.M. 19 SNAKE HILL ROAD, GARRISON
845-265-3365

Quaker Friends Worship
10 A.M. WHITNEY ROAD
845-424-3226 | call for directions.

St. Joseph’s Chapel
10:15 A.M. 74 UPPER STATION ROAD, GARRISON
845-265-3718 | ourladyoflorettocs.com

Church on the Hill
10:30 A.M. 245 MAIN ST., COLD SPRING
845-265-2022 |冷springchurchonthehill.org

First Presbyterian Church
10:30 A.M. 10 ACADEMY ST., COLD SPRING
845-265-3220 | presbychurchonth hill.org

United Methodist Church
11 A.M. 216 MAIN ST., COLD SPRING
845-265-3365

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Hudson Valley Restaurant Week
KIDS & COMMUNITY

Bridge Club
8 A.M. - NOON, HOWLAND CULTURAL CENTER
477 MAIN ST., BEACON | 845-832-4998 | how landculturalcenter.org | Cost: $5

Little Bookworms (2 1/2 to 5 years)
10 A.M. BUTTERFIELD LIBRARY
10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring
845-265-3040 | butterfieldlibrary.org

Indoor Tot Park
NOON - 2 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN RECREATION CENTER
See details under Friday.

Health, Sports & Outdoors

Youth Basketball Skills, Drills (Grades 6-8)
6:15 - 7:15 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN RECREATION CENTER
107 Glenclyffe Drive, Garrison | 845-424-4618 | philipstowntown recreation.com | Cost: $1

Papalippen Creek by Frank Anderson (1844-1891) is part of the current exhibit of Hudson River imagery at Boscobel. Photo courtesy of Boscobel.

Reflections Renewed: Hudson River Images Revisited — Free Admission for Veterans
9:30 - 4 P.M. BOSCOBEL | Details under Friday.

THEATER & FILM

House on Haunted Hill / Psycho
6:15 P.M. DOWNING FILM CENTER
19 FRONT ST., NEWBURGH
845-561-3066 | downingfilmcenter.com

MUSIC

Community Chorus
7 P.M. HOWLAND CULTURAL CENTER
477 MAIN ST., BEACON
845-832-4998 | howlandculturalcenter.org

Jazz Open Jam Session
8 P.M. TURNING POINT MUSIC CAFE
468 PIERMONT AVE., PIERMONT
845-359-1099 | turningpointcafe.com

Admission: $5

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Election Day, 6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Find your polling place at putnamcountyny.com

Kids & Community

Indoor Tot Park
NOON - 2 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN RECREATION CENTER
See details under Friday.

Cold Spring Lions Election Day Luncheon
NOON - 3 P.M. CHAPEL ON THE HUDSON
3250 ROUTE 9D, COLD SPRING
Cost: $35 per person
With Terry Moss, author of Hidden Treasures of the Hudson Valley | RSVP to 845-265-3508

Meetings & Lectures

Cold Spring Boat Club Member Meeting
7 P.M. BOAT CLUB, COLD SPRING
845-265-2465 | coldspringboatclub.com

Garrison School Board Goals Workshop
7:30 - 9:30 P.M. GARRISON SCHOOL
1100 ROUTE 9D, GARRISON
845-424-3689 | gsfhs.org

Religious Services

Evangelistic Eucharist
7 P.M. OUR LADY OF LORETO
24 FAIR ST., COLD SPRING
845-265-3718 | outladylorretos.com

HIGH SCHOOL OFFICES CLOSED

Garrison School and Haldane classes will be held.

SPORTS

Try Hockey for Free Day
1 - 4 P.M. BREWSTER ICE ARENA
63 Fields Lane, Brewster
845-279-2229 | brewstericearena.com
Registration required for one-hour sessions. For children ages 4-9. Helmets mandatory. Free

(Continued on page 11)
Graveyard Tours Part of St. Philip’s Benefit Nov. 3

The historic St. Philip’s Graveyard Tour and Silent Auction Reception will take place on Saturday, Nov. 3. Proceeds will benefit Tenzin and the Tenzin Tibetan Refugee Project.

Boscobel Salutes Veterans in November

To honor all former U.S. military personnel, Boscobel is offering free house and grounds admission to veterans who show their military ID (or even a photo of themselves wearing their uniform) at the front desk during the month of November. The Boscobel Salutes Veterans Program also includes half-price admission for up to five family members per visiting veteran.

Carolin Serino, Boscobel’s interim executive director said: “We are delighted to offer the beauty and history of Boscobel to those who have served to protect our nation and its heritage. On several occasions, while standing on Boscobel’s great front lawn overlooking the majestic Hudson River and West Point Military Academy, I have been privileged to see American bald eagles flying overhead, an inspiring sight to say the least. It is my hope that many of our men and women who served in the military, along with their families, will enjoy the splendor of Boscobel and its view of American history.”

House and grounds admission at Boscobel includes a 45-minute guided tour of the mansion, as well as access to the gorgeous grounds that surround it, including breathtaking views of the Hudson River and a 1.5-mile woodland trail. In addition, enjoy the exhibit currently on display in the Boscobel Exhibition Gallery, Reflections Renewed: Hudson River Images Revisited, a photographic, “now-and-then” display curated by Alexander Boyle.

In November and December, hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (last tour at 3 p.m.). Boscobel is open every day except Tuesdays, Thanksgiving and Christmas. For more information, visit Boscobel.org or call 845-265-6838.

Putnam County Prepares for Restaurant Week

Chefs in restaurants across Putnam County are working to create menus for the first-ever fall Hudson Valley Restaurant Week, Nov. 5-18. During this 14-day celebration of fine dining in the Hudson Valley, participating restaurateurs will offer restaurant-goers three-course dinner menus at a fixed price of $20.95 and/or lunches at a fixed price of $20.95. For more information and a complete list of participating restaurants, visit HudsonValleyRestaurantWeek.com or call 845-561-2022.

Stonercrop Offers Fall Bulb-Planting Workshop

Stonercrop Gardens in Cold Spring will offer a bulb-planting workshop on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will discuss how they plant their outdoor display for the maximum effect of color and longevity as well as their indoor potted bulbs to bring cheer during the winter. Participants can then help plant bulbs in the gardens at Stonercrop to put their new knowledge and skills into practice.

Registration for the workshop is required. The cost is $80 per person, or $25 for Stonercrop members. Tea, hot cocoa, coffee, and a hot breakfast will be served.
The Garrison School would like to thank the health and safety committee and board members who supported the school’s annual Parents as Reading Partners (PARP) Week — a week full of special reading activities for students and their parents developed to celebrate the joy of reading. The highlights of the week were visits from distinguished children’s book author and illustrator, Patricia Polacco, and children’s and young adult author, Suzanne Weyn.

Polacco, award-winning author of *The Keeping Quilt* and more than 40 other children’s literature classics, gave presentations in the school library — first to the kindergarten through second graders and then, following a lunch with the faculty, to the third through fifth graders. Polacco shared personal details of her own struggles with learning disabilities and bullying. Her visit was made possible by the Garrison School PTA, the Garrison Children’s Education Fund and a cooperative arrangement with Haldane School, which welcomed Polacco for a morning assembly.

Weyn held writing workshops with the middle school students. Prior to her visit, Garrison Middle School ELA teacher, Ian Berger, had just completed a unit on short stories. Weyn began by discussing her techniques and strategies for coming up with story ideas. She read students a short story she had contributed to a book of scary stories compiled by R.L. Stine. Weyn then gave each student an individualized writing prompt that they used to begin their own short stories.

The theme this year, ELECT to READ, was selected to help students experience the power of the stories they read. In addition to Authors Day, the Garrison students also enjoyed traditional PARP Week activities, such as Drop Everything and Read (DEAR) times, a Middle School Poetry Jam, a trip to the Desmond-Fish Library and many other great events. A new event, Breakfast and Books, proved to be a big hit with students, who got to wear pajamas to school and enjoy breakfast for lunch.

The Garrison School would like to thank the PARP Week Committee of Theresa Orlandi, Angela Smith, Kym August, Debbie Earle, Ian Berger, Mary Karp, Charlotte Rowe and Principal Impellitteri.

**Free Rabies Vaccination Clinic on Nov. 3**

**Bring your dogs, cats and ferrets to a free rabies vaccination clinic on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 2 to 4 p.m.** Sponsored by the Putnam County Department of Health, the clinic is being held at Brook Farm Veterinary Center, Routes 22 and 164, in Patterson, N.Y., and is open to all Putnam County residents.

Please bring photo ID as proof of Putnam County residency, as well as written certificate documenting prior rabies vaccination. Tags are not acceptable. If you do not have a written certificate documenting prior rabies vaccination, your pet will receive a one-year rabies vaccine. All dogs must be leashed, and cats and ferrets must be in a carrier. An animal information/releases form will be available and can be completed at the clinic site. For more information and directions, please call the Putnam County Department of Health at 845-808-1390 Ext. 43127.

**Cajun Dance to Benefit Sloop Woody**

On Saturday, Nov. 10, from 7 to 10 p.m. the Beacon Sloop Club will hold a Cajun Dance Woody Sloop Fundraiser with Krewe de la Rue at St. Luke’s Episcopal Church in Beacon.

Krewe de la Rue is a Cajun band born out of the Hudson Valley fiddle and dance community. The Krewe traces its roots back to the fiddle and dance camp at Ashokan where in the late 1980s the great fiddler and “Cajun Ambassador” Dewey Balfa along with his young protege Steve Riley first brought Cajun music to the Hudson Valley. Roger Weiss on fiddle, Buzzy Lewis on guitar, Lar- en Droll on accordion, Maggie McManus on tee for (the Cajun triangle), Paul Maloney on bass, and June Craney on keyboard. Krewe de la Rue have years of experience in roots music including both Cajun and zydeco genres. Together as a group, they create the special mix that is Krewe de la Rue.

At 6 p.m., Buzzy Lewis will teach basics of two-step and Waltz to prepare for the dance. At 9 p.m., the Krewe de la Rue will continue with a performance by the Doric String Quartet. Though relatively new to American audiences, this British quartet has been performing in Europe since 1998. At the Howland Center they will be playing Haydn Quartet Op. 20, No. 5, the Chausson Quartet and Schubert’s Death and the Maiden quartet. The Howland Cultural Center is located at 477 Main St. in Beacon. Tickets are $30, but students pay $10. For reservations, check self-addressed, stamped envelope to Howland Chamber Music Circle, Inc., P.O. Box 224, Chelsea, NY 12512. For more information, call 845-297-9434 or visit the website at howlandmusic.org.

**Freebies for indoor enthusiasts**

For more information on the Woody and the event, visit the website at beacon-sloopclub.org.

At the fundraiser at St. Luke’s on Nov. 10, gumbos and other refreshments will be available for purchase. Admission is $15. Purchase tickets online at brownpapertickets.com for a chance to win dinner for two at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park.

**Doric String Quartet to Perform at Howland**

On Sunday, Nov. 18 at 4 p.m., the Howland Chamber Music Series will continue with a performance by the Doric String Quartet.

The Howland Cultural Center is located at 477 Main St. in Beacon. Tickets are $30, but students pay $10. For reservations, check self-addressed, stamped envelope to Howland Chamber Music Circle, Inc., P.O. Box 224, Chelsea, NY 12512. For more information, call 845-297-9434 or visit the website at howlandmusic.org.

**NEW KITCHEN**

Price based on 10’ x 10’ kitchen

**Price includes**

- New cabinets
- Disposal and removal of existing cabinets
- Installation of New Cabinets
- Granite Countertop Top with sink (pull-out types only)
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- Freezer
- Stainless 18 in. or Range
- Stainless 18 in. or Range
- Freezer

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**FREEBIES FOR INDOOR ENThusiasts**

For more information, visit their website at putnamhealth.org or their social media sites on Facebook at facebook.com/putnamhealth and Twitter @PutnamHealth.
• Curbing Taxes – Putnam is the 12th highest-taxed county in the nation. This is unacceptable. With my financial and budget background I will reduce the waste in the budget.

• Pro-Environment – Putnam is a beautiful area and we need to keep it that way.
  • I support a ban on using fracking brine on roads.
  • My record on the Philipstown Town Board 1994-98)
    – Introduced the first resolution making Philipstown a Greenway Community
    – Opposed the Quarry Pond soil mining project in Philipstown
    – Proposed the Town’s lawsuit against soil mining in Philipstown
    – Proposed the resolution opposing the soil mining project at Fishkill Ridge
  • Leader in the preservation of dirt roads and development of a Dirt Roads Policy
  • Supported the moratorium on cell tower development which led to the present Cell Tower Law.
  • Was the lead advocate of Philipstown’s first Town Park– Philipstown Park
  • Assisted in instituting the Annual Town-Wide Cleanup
  • Supported an initiative to ban future billboards to ensure the beautification of Philipstown.

• A Senior Center Now – The seniors need something now. The Butterfield Building is an excellent solution but what if it takes a long time to build or is never built? We need a back-up plan that would provide an interim solution for a permanent Senior Center

• Equal County Services for Philipstown – I proposehaving satellite County offices and even some County board and committee meetings in Philipstown and Putnam Valley so people don’t need to travel 30 minutes for services.

• Not a life-long politician. I bring real-world expertise in budgeting, finance and the experience to deal effectively with government red tape. I’ve worked in government for 16 years (NYC Mayor Ed Koch for nine years) and private sectors for 21 years as well as 20 years of volunteering for not-for-profits.

Steve Rosario
The candidate
who will work for you
Democratic candidate
for Putnam County Legislature
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It’s Time for a County Rep with Solutions

Gallery 66 New York

an uncle who did metal, handcrafted jewelry. A class in glass beadmaking gave her an “instantaneous” new focus, and she moved into glassmaking and design, opening up her New York City studio, and having her work exhibited concurrently with that.

Outgrowing her confines in the city, needing to relocate to an area with more space for her studio, Galazzo drew a circle with a 60-mile radius and vowed to find something inside it. It was a simple matter of “let’s go check out this town,” which led her to Cold Spring. “I liked this town right away,” she said. “Maybe it was the colors — coming from New Orleans everything here was so colorful; it’s a beautiful place to live.”

Galazzo has now been here for 17 years and has fostered a career for herself in large, glass installations, one recent work being a 76-foot wall entrance to Kaiser Permanente in Washington, D.C. For most of that time she was so busy with her own work she didn’t connect with many other local artists. Holding an Open Studio day for her own work, she discovered that nearby painter Susan English had done the same thing the week prior. Explaining to an artist friend, Carla Goldberg, that “it was a shame — it would have been great to cooperate” Goldberg suggested starting an Open Studio event with some local artists. After sending out a few emails, an astounding 33 signed on the first year, with 39 participating this past October. Galazzo feels that in part it is because there are “older, accomplished artists working here. They often keep to themselves, but are discovering it’s really nice to get to know each other. At that point I had lived here 14 years, and no one knew what I did.”

Galazzo’s organization of the Open Studios event spurred her on to an even more involved project, the ArtFall Living Designer Show House. Galazzo explained, “After Open Studios, the artists wanted to do a pop-up gallery. I thought, ‘What if we used a house instead?’ Because I wanted it to be something where people would envision art in their own home, not in a mansion like most of the show houses. The idea was to show art in a house, but to have interior designers put it together.” Galazzo said the result was, as far as she knows, the first time that a designer showcase was centered around art, and also, for many of the interior designers, the first time, too, that they designed rooms around the art. Steady attendance resulted in the extension of the exhibit beyond its original September closing date. For details on the exhibit opening at Gallery 66 NY this weekend, please see their press release above. For more information visit gallery66ny.com or call 845-809-5838.
Real progress is within our reach

But only if we elect a Senator who will bring bold ideas and new energy to Albany.

TERRY GIPSON is a small business owner and twice-elected Trustee in Rhinebeck. Terry understands that creating jobs, reducing unfunded mandates and lowering our property taxes, not just capping them, are the only ways to keep our friends and neighbors from leaving the state. Terry is the only candidate in this race with a plan to do just that.

| Reform Property Tax / Public Education Funding | YES | NO |
| Invest in Good, Local Renewable Energy Jobs | YES | NO |
| Protect Reproductive Health Care for Men and Women | YES | NO |
| Vote to Pass the State Fair Pay Act | YES | NO |
| Repeal Citizens United in New York | YES | NO |
| Protect Roe v Wade in New York | YES | NO |
| Support Affordable Health Care for All New Yorkers | YES | NO |
| Millionaires and Billionaires Pay Fair Share | YES | NO |
| Raise the Minimum Wage | YES | NO |
| Vote for Marriage Equality in 2009 | YES | NO |
| Vote for Marriage Equality in 2011 | YES | NO |
| Create and Pass “Bill of Rights for Seniors” | YES | NO |
| Protect Rights to Collective Bargaining | YES | NO |

Terry’s opponent and the State GOP have hundreds of thousands of dollars to spend spreading negative comments and patent untruths about him. The only “special interests” Terry Gipson will work for is the middle class and YOU. Make up your own mind - visit Terry’s website to learn more.

PLEASE VOTE NOVEMBER 6 for TERRY GIPSON, ROW A, DEMOCRAT

There’s lots to do. Let’s get started.

www.TERRYGIPSON.com