Banner Week for Haldane Athletes
Cross Country teams in State Finals, three teams in Regional Finals

By Michael Turton

Hard work during the regular season has been paying dividends for Haldane’s athletic teams in playoff action this week.

Boys’ and girls’ cross country teams both won Section 1 Class D championships and will participate in the State Championships at Queensbury High School in Queensbury, N.Y., on Saturday, Nov. 9. The boys’ race begins at 9:25 a.m. and the girls get underway at 11:10 a.m.

Girls’ soccer won their third straight Section 1 Class C Championship defeating Solomon Schechter 4-0. They then beat S.S. Seward Institute in the State Regional Semi-Final 5-0 and will now face Friends Academy in the Regional Final on Saturday, Nov. 9 at Tully Park in New Hyde Park, N.Y., located on Long Island.

Boys’ soccer won the Class C Section 1 Championship with a 2-0 victory over Solomon Schechter and went on to defeat S.S. Seward Institute in the State Regional Semi-Final. They now advance to the Regional Final against Friends Academy on Saturday, Nov. 9 at Arlington High School in Poughkeepsie. The game is scheduled for 12:30 p.m., however Haldane Athletic Director Tom Cunningham is seeking a time change. Please check the Haldane website for details.

The girls’ volleyball team won their 11th straight Class D Section 1 Championship with a 3-0 victory over Keio Academy and will play in the Regional Final at 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8, facing Shelter Island High School at Pelham High School. Details regarding upcoming games can be found on the Haldane website at haldaneschool.org.

Putnam Reps Decline to Ask for Levy Probe
Like ‘pulling wings off flies’

By Liz Schevtchuk Armstrong

Withstanding impassioned pleas, the Putnam County Legislature Wednesday night (Nov. 6) refused to join the increasingly messy fracas over county District Attorney Adam Levy, who is under scrutiny for his conduct in the case of a friend accused of raping a teenager.

For months, Levy’s situation has drawn attention with a vitriolic spat (replete with a defamation lawsuit) between Levy and county (Continued on page 4)

Village Addresses Boat Club Issues
Cruise boat fees may increase

By Michael Turton

Cold Spring Village Trustee Bruce Campbell reported that a meeting was recently held with members of the Cold Spring Boat Club, continuing discussions about the club’s future after the New York Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) completes its cleanup of toxic coal tar found beneath the site. His comments were part of a very full agenda at the Village Board meeting on Nov. 5 (Tuesday). The Village Board must respond to DEC by the end of January 2014, confirming that the boat club build-

Cruise boats rafting at the Cold Spring dock — a practice prohibited by village insurance.

By M. Turton

There are however, major sticking points to be resolved. The club has suggested a new, 50-year lease, a big shift from the current 20-year agreement. At Tues-

Dems Take Three Town Board Seats
Shea leads team to victory

By Kevin E. Foley and Liz Schevtchuk Armstrong

Entering a demographic advantage, a strong organizational core and a message of incumbent ac-

Celebrating their town board victory from left to right, re-elected candidate John Van Tassel, current board member Nancy Montgomery, re-elected Town Supervisor Richard Shea, retiring board member Betty Budney, current member Dave Merandy and newly elected board member Michael Leonard.

Photo by K.E. Foley

There are so many people that have to be there to make it happen,” a grateful Leonard told the group. “I will do the best job I possibly can,” he promised.

“It’s truly an honor to have served you for the last four years and I must have done something right because I am getting the shot again,” said Van Tassel. While thanking campaign workers Van Tassel also paid tribute to Betty Budney, a long-serving board member who did not run for reelection.

At the Depot Restaurant in Cold Spring about three-
Mouths to Feed

By Celia Barbour

My doctor once told me that I should try drinking a cup of tea sweetened by a single teaspoon of sugar in the afternoons, if indeed I had an insatiable daily craving for sweets, as I’d claimed. One teaspoon of sugar, she explained, has only 16 calories.

What prompted her comment was the number that the scale had come to rest at when I’d stepped on it – a number that seemed to indicate that my current afternoon remedies were, perhaps, a bit heavy-handed.

She had a point. The three babies that had recently passed through my body had shifted it towards a certain maternal … generosity. But although I tried following her good advice in the months that followed, I did not return to a more comfortable weight for more than a year.

I think of that doctor sometimes, and her tidbit of wise counsel cloaked in Manhattan condescension. Because I simply wasn’t ready.

Walking along Parrott Street last week while my kids stocked their (our) annual supply, I overheard a man say, “The best candies are Bit-O-Honeys,” and I rushed toward him, crying, “Oh my god! They are! They’re my all-time favorites!” I was dressed as a ghoul, he as a dad, and we stared at each other a moment, realized we had nothing more to say, and went our separate ways.

Last night I made apple cider caramels for the school forest fundraiser. They came out great, with a little spice and tartness from the cider, and enough sugar that they have gone missing from mass-market confections.

I have taken to buying a couple pounds of them whenever my family passes through Weston, Vt., where the Vermont Country Store sells penny candy by the barrel. This summer, after I acquired my stash, the kids decided that I should devote a whole column to the Bit-O-Honey. The recipe, they agreed, would go like this – ingredients: 1 Bit-O-Honey; instructions: Open it. Discard wrapper. Eat.

What they didn’t realize is that I planned to follow their instructions to the letter this fall, whenever I was craving something small and sweet. But I couldn’t. Because one day, barely three weeks later, I searched the high shelf where I’d hidden them and discovered they’d all been eaten.

Every last one of them.

Apple Cider Caramels

Caramel is easy to make, but has a reputation for being dangerous because not only is the sugar mixture hotter than boiling water, it will stick to your skin if it spills on it. Take care when making it.

1 cup packed brown sugar
2/3 cup light corn syrup
3 cups heavy cream
1 teaspoon sea salt

• Lightly grease a brownie pan and line with parchment paper.
• Bring the cider to a boil in a saucepan and boil vigorously until it is reduced to ½ cup, about 10 minutes (watch closely toward the end so that it doesn’t burn).
• In a large saucepan, combine the reduced cider, cream, corn syrup, sugar, and butter. Heat to a simmer, stirring, until the sugar is dissolved and the butter melted. Clip a candy thermometer to the side of the pan, and leave the mixture to boil without stirring, until the temperature reaches 248°F.
• Remove from heat and stir in the salt and spices. Pour into the prepared pan. Allow the caramel to cool for 6-8 hours before cutting into small pieces.
• If you like, wrap each piece in a 5” x 6” piece of parchment paper, twisting the ends. Wrapped caramel will keep for up to a month.

Apple Cider Caramels

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Apple cider caramels

When I was a kid, ordinary candy still had a little complexity to it – the kind you now only find in gourmet concoctions. These days, candy bars are so bland they’re hardly worth stealing from your kids’ Halloween bags. Of course, I still do, driven by some perverse, cantankerous need to confirm my disappointment.

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Apple cider caramels

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Apple cider caramels
Village Addresses Boat Club Issues
(from page 1)

Dems Take Three Town Board Seats

Fire hall and the Butterfield development on the table. Francisco said that village resources are limited. “People will ask reasonable questions,” he said, suggesting one might be “Do we subsidize the boat club?”

“I think there is a sweet spot … and we’re going to find it,” Hawkins said, referring to the potential for creating an agreement that works for the boat club and village as a whole.

Trustee Bruce Campbell pointed out that all residents have the opportunity to join the boat club — either as full or associate members, and that is a place where residents can avoid the “satur- ation of tourists” that the village experi- ences when cruise boats dock at Cold Spring. “They swamp the restaurants, they swamp the waterfront,” he said, preventing people from enjoying their own village. “I don’t think there’s any- precluding residents from enjoying their own village. “I don’t think there’s any one thing better than (the boat club) in the own village. “I don’t think there’s any- precluding residents from enjoying their own village. “I don’t think there’s any- one thing better than (the boat club) in the

“We want to keep talking. We do want to maintain a partnership with the boat club,” Mayor Ralph Falloon said. Earlier in the meeting he questioned the logic of requiring the club to pay rent on a replacement building that it would build and own. The mayor will continue discussions with Village Attorney Mike Liguori regarding the lease.

Boats boost business but …

For the past several weekends the Cold Spring dock has been a hub of activity as the SeaStreak and its sister boats have brought hundreds of visitors to the vil- lage. The cruises originate in Manhattan and Highland N.J., arrive in Cold Spring by 12:30 and depart three hours later.

The cruises have been a boon to busi- ness but have raised issues. While the company was approved for one docking per day, three boats have arrived at a time, rafting up at the dock. Campbell said the company has been cooperative in paying the additional dockage fees. He has since learned that the village insurance policy prohibits rafting of vessels. Boats will now be required to “hover” off shore, taking turns at using the dock. Fees are also be- ing reviewed. Currently the village charg- es two dollars per linear foot — or $200 for the 140-foot SeaStreak. Trustee Stephanie Hawkins wondered if that is enough. The larger boats carry up to 460 passengers who pay $60 each for the day trip. Gross revenue for one boat can be as much as $24,000. In areas such as Lake George, boats pay a dockage fee as well as a per- passenger fee. Dehbi Milner, President of the Cold Spring Area Chamber of Com- merce, suggested that if fees are increased they should include the cost of the visitor maps which are currently provided free of charge by Philipstown.info. Hawkins said she isn’t asking for “extortion-level” fees. “We’re just interested in a little more rev- enue for the village.”

Christmas lights back on

Main Street won’t be dark over the holidays after all. Campbell said that village residents made a case for keeping the lights on. Hawkins said that special- izing formula retail “chains” as having 10 feet of land by the non-profit Open Space Consor- tium around the town recreation center, and some choices in town spending — “I don’t want to see tax dollars wasted on dirt roads (washing out) every time it rains.”

Philipstown Republican Party Chair- man Mike LaRocco said he was “obvi- ously disappointed” at Erickson’s loss, believing he “would have made a huge dif- ference on the town council (board).” He thanked the party faithful, telling them “we ran a really solid race and I think we winning.”

Two years from now we’ll be back again. We’ve got to press on. We’ve got to stay vigilant. I won’t stand for that complacency that allows fresh perspectives to vanish,” the mayor said. “We’ll be back again.”

After the election Hawkins said that village residents raised issues in his campaign; the lack of an adequate senior citizen center, the subdivision of land by the non-profit Open Space Consortium, enabling the village and the chamber of commerce to install alternative light- ing. The utility had prohibited stringing Christmas lights back on Main Street won’t be dark over the holidays after all. Campbell said that Hawkins said:

Help Your Child Ace the College Essay

As a parent, could you fit your whole life onto three pages? Would you be able to write an introspective, thoughtful essay about yourself in 650 words? Your teen’s life experiences and extra-curricular activities can count for up to 40% of a college’s decision for acceptance — but only if their gifts shine through their essays.

Sound tough? It is. Help your son or daughter. How? We’re here. We have 25 + years of experience writing and editing for publications like the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times. We know how to make your child sound like a star. We have seen hundreds of kids who’ve raise their SAT scores by 100 points, per test, and helped them get into better colleges. No small feat, considering 1.4 million kids applied for only 375,000 spots last year.

Contact Cynthia Kling at the Tutor Group: 845-265-2117 or email c.kling@pamix.com

Mayor Ralph Falloon’s truck was damaged in an accident just prior to the Village Board meeting.

Photo by M. Turton

4th Annual Cold Spring
5K Turkey Trot

It is that time of year again.
On November 28, 2013 we will hold the 4th Annual Cold Spring 5K Turkey Trot run/walk to raise funds for the Kristen and Fred Faust Spirit Award, given annually to the Haldane graduating senior with the most school spirit.

Date: November 28, 2013
Time: 9 a.m. SHARP
Location: Gazebo

Register at www.raceit.com
Search “Cold Spring Turkey Trot”

Register by November 26, 2013, to receive a T-Shirt.
$15 Before November 26, 2013
$20 Day of the race

We look forward to seeing you there.
Residential Wind Turbines in the Hudson Highlands

By Andy Chmar

With the Philipstown Town Board in the process of adopting a six-month moratorium on applications for residential wind turbines, it’s a good time to reflect on these and other renewable energy systems and their potential role within our communities.

Renewable sources of energy, including wind, solar and geothermal, are reliable, efficient and clean, and they reduce dependence on non-renewable, carbon-based fossil fuels such as oil, natural gas and coal. Continued reliance on non-renewable sources does not only have such adverse environmental impacts as oil spills, acid rain, and water and air pollution, but also have the far more devastating consequences associated with greenhouse gas emissions. Committed efforts, in both the public and private sectors, should be undertaken to support the development and use of renewable energy.

Renewable energy generation at the residential level, however, is not the only way for home or business owners to reduce their fossil fuel consumption. Energy conservation is likely to prove an even more effective way. A recommended first step for any energy user is to explore energy efficiency in the home or business they own or rent. Good examples are installing better insulation, sealing leaks, and installing Energy Star compliant appliances. Other conservation measures include lifestyle changes such as avoiding unnecessary trips in the car, eliminating excessive use of water, and in addition, both residential and commercial electricity users can easily sign up for green energy suppliers through their local utility companies, including 100 percent wind energy suppliers generating power from efficient and viable upstate commercial wind farms.

If in addition to these measures, the home or business owner wishes to pursue generating their own energy from renewable sources, then as with any significant project, they should consider all the environmental impacts, both positive and negative. Possible negative impacts of wind turbines include noise pollution, injuries to migrating birds, and scenic impairment resulting not only from the towers themselves but also from related tree clearing and access roads.

In the Hudson Highlands, commercial wind production has not proven to be cost effective, owing to the absence of reliable wind currents of adequate force. Similar wind flow issues affect the viability of residential wind turbines. To be producive and qualify for state and federal tax credits, the turbines need to be placed at high elevations, on towers whose heights (including rotor blades) may exceed 150 feet — well above the tree tops and the permitted height of most structures under town zoning codes. Wind speeds in the Hudson Highlands could significantly affect the scenic integrity of the Hudson Highlands.

We are in one of the most scenically significant landscapes in the United States. And special protections must be afforded to sustain the unique character of this beautiful and historically important region of New York. A federal and state designation of portions of the Highlands as a “Scenic Area of Statewide Significance,” thereby underscoring our responsibility to preserve its scenic integrity. Much of our landscape, moreover, can be seen and enjoyed by hundreds of thousands of residents and visitors from numerous publicly accessible points, including the Hudson River, the Appalachian Trail, and for short significant landscapes.

As our municipal leaders consider these issues and try to balance individual property rights with public good and community values, the Hudson Highlands Land Trust is committed to providing what help it can in developing objective data to identify locations where wind currents may serve as a viable source of residential energy, and then evaluating these for visual and other community impacts. With these analyses, sustainable residential wind energy production benefitting individual property owners and the environment, with little or no impact on scenic resources and the communities in which they are located, is possible. However, until the proper analyses are undertaken, municipalities could risk making unwise land-use decisions either by denying property owners the right to construct wind turbines on sites where there would be no material adverse impacts or by allowing such turbines on sites where the impacts would be adverse, long-rang- ing and difficult to reverse.

Andy Chmar is Executive Director of the Hudson Highlands Land Trust.

Putnam Reps Declare to Ask for Levy Probe (from page 1)

Sheriff Donald Smith and claims about the rape suspect and of Levy’s owns moves vary for attention. Levy’s critics contend he improperly interfered in proceedings involving his friend, Alexandru Hossu, a physical fitness trainer, ac- cused of raping a 13-year-old girl in 2010. The latest rounds include a dispute between Smith, Levy over whose department should house a county investigative position — Levy ultimately won, but only after the Legislature stepped in — and threats of prosecution of Levy by the Westchester district attorney following reports that Levy med- dled with a secret grand jury probe into the Hossu affair. Westchester County took over the rape case last spring.

Legislator Sam Oliverio, from Putnam Valley, wanted his colleagues to ask New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo and the state attorney general to investigate. Levy, aware that “I could not get a second” on a resolution urging Cuomo to act, Oliverio announced that he would present his arguments in a letter as a private citizen and encouraged his colleagues to en- dorse it as individuals.

That caused a furor that drew in State Sen. Greg Ball, whose district includes part of Putnam County (though not Philip-stown). Ball attended the meeting a few days after requesting that Cuomo seek a higher level to the governor. When Oliverio replied that taking a stand would move things along, Othmer added: “I think it’s going to be very hard for me to get their wheels in action. It’s a fact of life.”

Ball, too, implored the legislators to demand state action. “Anything short of that is a dereliction of duty and your re- sponsibility as legislators,” he said.

Several other legislators favored re- strictive measures. The Levy mess “is still going to take time. I don’t think we can speed it up. It’s going to take its legal course,” said Carl Albano, of District 5. “I would just let this roll along and just let this roll along and just let this roll along, and just let this roll along, and just let this roll along.”

Legislature Chairman Richard Othmer voiced a reluctance his colleagues seemed to share. “I don’t want to say anything,” he acknowledged. “I think it should go to a higher level, to the governor.” When Oliverio replied that taking a stand would move things along, Othmer added: “I think it’s going to be very hard for me to get their wheels in action. It’s a fact of life.”

“I was given the task of voting a position out of the sheriff’s office and in the district attorney’s office, he said. “I couldn’t care less who the DA is or the sheriff is. I was very angry that those things were put on my table and on this legislative table and we had to make those decisions. I wish they had worked it out on their own.”

Philipstown’s representative, District 1 Legislator Liz Schevtchuk Armstrong, Oliverio she understands his concern. “I have great respect for Adam Levy and respect for the sheriff, but their behavior in the past year has been disappointing to say the least,” she said. The Levy situ- ation “is going to resolve itself. It’s going to come to a head soon,” she added. “I believe Adam Levy will make the right decision for Putnam County.”

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Denning’s Point Walk and Talk Delves Into History

By Alison Rooney

The Beacon Institute of River and Estuaries (BIRE), now part of Clarkson University, has developed a series of Walk and Talk excursions, each focused on different aspects of Denning’s Point (DP), the spit of land extending from the shoreline south from the Beacon Metro-North station, as part of its Center for Environmental Education (CEE) programming. The walks, usually offered twice a month, seasonally, have focused on topics like geology, birding, herbs, and history. One more before the fall trees take place this Saturday, Nov. 9, before the season ends. Educator Karen Gell leads the walk, following on from historian Jim Heron, upon whose book, Denning’s Point, A Hudson River History, content is largely based.

On a recent crisp October morning, Gell led a group on and off the trail, which loops around the Point, describing a rich history which began about 4,000 years ago. The walk, built of red bricks, took slightly longer, due to participant curiosity. Though not difficult, the walk involves uneven, wooded and sandy terrain, with some climbing using stones as balance, so those with walking difficulties might find it challenging.

Denning’s Point, a 64-acre spit of land, is part of the Highlands State Park. It is open for hiking and fishing, but closed in winter (beginning Nov. 17) to protect the bald eagle habitat. By virtue of being the trail, DP’s history is told in a fragmented, non-linear fashion. Beginning at the building which once housed a leading brick works factory — one of about 160 in this region — Gell began telling participants of the period of industrialization, beginning in 1881, which saw the end of DP’s rural history, Gell told of the Depression era, which a causeway to the mainland, he built ally selling it to her nephew, Jacobus de dame Brett, daughter of Rombout, took The island was part of the purchase. Ma- dame Brett, daughter of Rombout, took the home and land by the Denning family, described by Gell as “wealthy, generous, the home and land by the Denning family, described by Gell as “wealthy, generous, well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and well-connected, and 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Mocarski said. “Every day I learn from our staff, from cooks, each other. You have to stay with your roots but keep up with the times.”

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The tour concludes at the old power station, now repurposed as CEIE’s headquarters.

Chef Mocarski at Valley Restaurant

Celebrating Hudson Valley Restaurant Week

By Mary Ann Ebner

I n past autumns, as leaves fell and temperatures dipped, Executive Chef Vin Mocarski and his culinary staff prepared their final soups and sauces and sealed the kitchen doors at Valley Restaurant for the winter season. But this year Valley will remain open while winter winds blow, serving up its signature contemporary cuisine, laced throughout the year with ingredients from its own farm a few steps from its kitchen, and other Hudson Valley farms and food producers.

When it comes to restaurants, Mocarski likes a good balance. He dines out often, skipping the opportunity to cook at home to stay connected with other chefs and their creations. If you appreciate fine dining, an elegant country atmosphere and spectacular scenery, you can savor the steady presence Mocarski strives for at Valley Restaurant at The Garrison.

“Everything we do here, from plating ingredients, is balanced,” Mocarski said. “Every day I learn from our staff, from cooks, each other. You have to stay with your roots but keep up with the times.”

Mocarski said. “Every day I learn from our staff, from cooks, each other. You have to stay with your roots but keep up with the times.”

The young Vinny also shadowed his mother and grandmother in the kitchen, and grew up around the family table. When the time came in 1997 to begin his studies in Hyde Park, Mocarski pursued the program with a fierce commitment. He finished two years later and was selected to be an assistant teacher in the CIA Fellowship program, completed in 2000. Soon after, he left the area for a cooking opportunity, but before long his roots pulled him home. After returning to Wappingers Falls, where he still lives, he landed a position with The Garrison, and has moved up the ranks over the years in its food and beverage establishments. In October 2012, he assumed executive culinary responsibilities at The Garrison as well as its other Philipstown property, Highlands Country Club. When he’s not fashioning seasonal (Continued on next page)
Garrison School Withdraws from Race to the Top
Seeks to protect student behavioral data
By Pamela Doan

At the Wednesday, Nov. 6 meeting of the Garrison Union Free School Board, members voted unanimously to withdraw their Memorandum of Agreement with the New York State Education Department to participate in the federal Race to the Top program. Race to the Top is an initiative from the U.S. Department of Education launched in 2009 to encourage schools to be creative and innovative through competition. States are awarded money based on total points that are based on compliance with Common Core standards, data sharing, and performance-based evaluation of teachers and administrators, among other things. New York opted in and Superintendent Gloria Colucci noted that the state has received $800 million in grants through the program. GUFS is scheduled to receive $3,000 for its participation in Race to the Top this year, which the board believes may be forfeited by not participating.

The resolution to opt out came to a head over the issue of being forced to choose a dashboard for a portal that would be accessible by parents, students, teachers and administrators. New York opted in. Colucci explained that data sharing would expand to include information about families and behavioral incidents in addition to the test scores that are currently reported. She explained that the question is how the third-party vendor will use the data and protect it, she said. Parents already receive student test scores and can review aggregated scores for the school. As board member Derek DuBois noted, “The value doesn’t seem worth the risk and there are too many unanswered questions.”

“An average day in the kitchen is 12 to 14 hours,” he said. “These guys work their lives away here - we all do.” But when he’s not ordering from purveyors, checking menus with his front of the house manager or standing over the issue of being forced to choose a dashboard for the portal. This action only seems to keep student data from being accessed by yet another vendor and inBloom will still access Garrison student data when it is shared by the state. Board member Jim Cannon said: “There’s the issue of who’s accountable if the vendor does something wrong with the information. New York State will be held harmless, but the school district might not.” Although many unanswered questions remain about how the state will react to the board’s action, Colucci expected that GUFS could opt in again in the future if the board sees value in the portals and the experience of other school districts that are participating.

Colucci reported that Haldane School District is witholding action and will not choose a portal at this time. From information provided by the state about the portals, school districts that do not make a choice will be randomly assigned a dashboard.

It was an active meeting, Colucci updated the board on progress toward goals and objectives set out by the board for the school. It was an impressive list. She was working on the plan either marked as “achieved” or “in progress.” The goals address everything from teacher development to building maintenance and Board President Raymond O’Rourke thanked Colucci for her report: “This is just the kind of progress report we need.”

Nothing was presented during the Public Comment section of the meeting.

Chef Mocarski at Valley Restaurant
(from previous page)
menus at the restaurants and lounges at both locations, Mocarski is creating lasting memories for the many weddings that he also oversees.

Working with him side-by-side is Pastry Chef Laura DiGiorno of Yonkers. For the last seven years, she’s been part of the closely-knit team that Mocarski values.

“The freedom that I have with the menu is great,” DiGiorno said. “I have a closely-knit team that Mocarski values. The last seven years, she’s been part of the team. Chef Laura DiGiorno of Yonkers. For them, it’s about the dessert experience. Each season, there’s a fantastic menu, great wine, and special desserts.”

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Garrison School Withdraws from Race to the Top
Seeks to protect student behavioral data
By Pamela Doan

A t the Wednesday, Nov. 6 meeting of the Garrison Union Free School Board, members voted unanimously to withdraw their Memorandum of Agreement with the New York State Education Department to participate in the federal Race to the Top program. Race to the Top is an initiative from the U.S. Department of Education launched in 2009 to encourage schools to be creative and innovative through competition. States are awarded money based on total points that are based on compliance with Common Core standards, data sharing, and performance-based evaluation of teachers and administrators, among other things. New York opted in and Superintendent Gloria Colucci noted that the state has received $800 million in grants through the program. GUFS is scheduled to receive $3,000 for its participation in Race to the Top this year, which the board believes may be forfeited by not participating.

The resolution to opt out came to a head over the issue of being forced to choose a dashboard for a portal that would be accessible by parents, students, teachers and administrators and the broader scope of information that will be accessible by a third-party vendor. The issues about the dashboard and portal were first discussed at the Oct. 16 board meeting and reported in the Oct. 18 edition of The Paper.

Colucci explained that data sharing would expand to include information about families and behavioral incidents in addition to the test scores that are currently reported. She explained that the question is how the third-party vendor will use the data and protect it, she said. Parents already receive student test scores and can review aggregated scores for the school. As board member Derek DuBois noted, “The value doesn’t seem worth the risk and there are too many unanswered questions.”

“An average day in the kitchen is 12 to 14 hours,” he said. “These guys work their lives away here - we all do.” But when he’s not ordering from purveyors, checking menus with his front of the house manager or standing over the issue of being forced to choose a dashboard for the portal. This action only seems to keep student data from being accessed by yet another vendor and inBloom will still access Garrison student data when it is shared by the state. Board member Jim Cannon said: “There’s the issue of who’s accountable if the vendor does something wrong with the information. New York State will be held harmless, but the school district might not.” Although many unanswered questions remain about how the state will react to the board’s action, Colucci expected that GUFS could opt in again in the future if the board sees value in the portals and the experience of other school districts that are participating.

Colucci reported that Haldane School District is witholding action and will not choose a portal at this time. From information provided by the state about the portals, school districts that do not make a choice will be randomly assigned a dashboard.

It was an active meeting, Colucci updated the board on progress toward goals and objectives set out by the board for the school. It was an impressive list. She was working on the plan either marked as “achieved” or “in progress.” The goals address everything from teacher development to building maintenance and Board President Raymond O’Rourke thanked Colucci for her report: “This is just the kind of progress report we need.”

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Chef Mocarski at Valley Restaurant
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Variety Show Comes to Main Street

By Alison Rooney

Addressing a group of Haldane Drawing and Painting students, renowned artist Dennis Kardon, whose work is included in the collections of MOMA and The Met, told them “I could spend days trying to get this right — we have a half hour!” The “getting right” was portraiture, in charcoal combined with a kneaded eraser, working the charcoal and the eraser by moving both back and forth, finding the shape of things by adding and subtracting, a method Kardon has developed and used for years.

Kardon instructed the class in the second part of a two-part visit over two weeks, coinciding with his tenure as the Garrison Art Center’s 2013 Visiting Artist. As well as being the subject of a current exhibition, Seeing Through Surfaces at the Art Center, Kardon led the workshop at Haldane and another at Westchester Community College and conducted a discussion with local artists. The Visiting Artist Exhibition and Education program is funded in part by members of the Art Center’s Leadership Circle.

Kardon’s work began with wood-block and lithographic prints, then moved into figurative paintings. In the late 90s onward he focused on large psychological paintings of family life. Currently, Kardon makes observational paintings on his iPad as well as representational and abstract paintings in oil. Press notes from his exhibition detail descriptions of his work as related to the idea of “perceiving the world through a series of drawings and screens and windows.”

“The talent in this town is mind-blowing, and deserves more forums’”

By Alison Rooney

The talent in this town is mind-blowing, from the city and Smith himself. Mell will double as emcee. Also appeared in along with comedienne Shelly Colman, direct which they

The Pajama Game, Harper Levy and Tyler Mell, who will perform a number from The Drowsy Chaperone, of last summer’s Depot Theatre smash

1937 Garrison Accident Claimed Composer’s Life

Brooks Bowman songs recorded by biggest names in music

By Michael Turton

When Brooks Bowman died in a car accident on Route 404 in Garrison, on Oct. 16, 1937, just days before his 24th birthday, it ended the life of one of America’s most promising young composers. His songs have been performed by musical legends — from Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald to Billie Holiday and Tommy Dorsey. His story, all but forgotten, was revived in 2007 when a German musician, intrigued by Bowman’s story and music, visited Garrison and other American communities to research the young singer-songwriter’s life.

“Princeton’s Cole Porter”

Bowman is best known for writing East of the Sun (and West of the Moon), a song recorded not only by numerous musical superstars prior to 1950 — but also more contemporary entertainers from Mama Cass Elliot and Oscar Peterson to George Benson and Diana Krall. A Princeton University grad, Bowman was a popular Member of The Triangle Club there, where he was known as “Princeton’s Cole Porter.” The Triangle Club, a theater troupe formed in 1891, is still active today and boasts alumni membership that includes Russel Wright, Jimmy Stewart, José Ferrer, Wayne Rogers, David E. Kelley, Brooke Shields and F. Scott Fitzgerald. A 1917 Princeton graduate, Fitzgerald wrote to Bowman congratulating him on the success of East of the Sun, suggesting it be used as “a song of devotion” to their alma mater. The Triangle Club still benefits from Bowman’s talents today — collecting (Continued on page 11)
The Calendar

Looking for things to do 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, NOVEMBER 8

Kids & Community

Wine Tasting
4 - 7 p.m. Artisan Wine Shop | 180 Main St., Beacon | 845-440-6923 | artisanwineshop.com

Putnam Family & Community Services Benefit
6:30 p.m. The Garrison | 2055 Route 9, Garrison | 845-225-2700 x136 | pfsinc.org

Sports
Haldane Volleyball Regional Final
6 p.m. Pelham High School
575 Colonial Ave., Pelham
845-285-2054 | haldaneschool.org

Amateur Mixed Martial Arts
7 p.m. Mid-Hudson Civic Center
14 Civic Plaza, Poughkeepsie
845-454-5600 | mithudsoncenter.org

Theater & Film
Burns Film Center Documentaries
5 p.m. What is the First Line from Here?
7:30 p.m. Pussy Riot, A Punk Prayer
364 Mervin Road, Pleasantville
914-747-5555 | burnsfilmcenter.org

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

To Kill a Mockingbird
8 p.m. Philipstown Depot Theatre
379 Main Street, Beacon, NY 12508
845-424-3900 | pledp.org

WHO WILL CARRY THE WORLD (STAGED READING)
8 p.m. The Beacon Theatre | 445 Main St., Beacon
845-453-2978 | thebeacontheatre.org

Music
The Trapps and RoseAnn Fino
7:45 p.m. Howard Cultural Center
477 Main St., Beacon
845-831-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org

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

Tony Jefferson & Groovectomy
8 p.m. Bean Runner Café
201 S. Division, Peekskill
914-737-1701 | beanrunnersvtc.com

Live Music
8 p.m. Whistling Willies
184 Main St., Cold Spring
845-265-2032 | whistlingwillies.com

Live Music
8 p.m. Cold Spring Depot | 1 Depot Square, Cold Spring
845-265-5000 | coldspringdepot.com

The Willy Amrod Big Band
8:30 p.m. Townie Citi Café
379 Main St., Beacon
845-855-1300 | townecitocafes.com

Derek Dempsey
9:30 p.m. Beacon on Main | 246 Main St., Beacon
845-838-6297 | maxsonmain.com

An Evening of Swing, Stroll & Boogie Woogie Piano
9:30 p.m. 12 Grapes | 12 N. Division St., Peekskill
914-737-6624 | 12grapescafe.com

Wine Tasting
8 p.m. Artisan Wine Shop | 180 Main St., Beacon | 845-440-6923 | artisanwineshop.com

Pay It Forward Friday at the Grinch: Volunteer Opportunity
9:30 a.m. 14 Cutler Lane, Garrison
845-831-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org

Meet the Animals
11 a.m. Presbyterian Church
11 a.m. Outdoor Discovery Center
1 p.m. Howland Cultural Center
100 Muser Drive, Cornwall
845-534-5056 | hhnaturemuseum.org

Soup Kitchen
11 a.m. Presbyterian Church
506 Liberty St., Beacon
845-831-5322 | beaconpresbyterian.com

Pink Lilly and Lydia Grechen
Puppets Concert
1 p.m. Hudson Cultural Center
477 Main St., Beacon
845-831-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org

Backyard Farming: Shitake Mushrooms
2 p.m. Putnam Valley Grange
128 Millet Rd., Putnam Valley
845-528-2965 | putnamvalleygrange.org

Meet the Animals
2:30 p.m. Wildlife Education Center
25 Bovey Rd., Cornwall-on-Hudson
845-534-7781 | hhnaturemuseum.org

Veteran’s Day Celebration
3 p.m. Eisenhower Hall Theatre
655 Main St., Peekskill
845-938-2617 | westpointband.com

Friday 11/8 8:30 p.m.
WILLY AMROD BIG BAND
Saturday 11/9 8:30 p.m.
JOHN HAMMOND
Sunday 11/10 7:30 p.m.
FRANK CARILLO & THE BANDOLEROS
Tuesday 11/12 7:30 p.m.
THE NEW ORLEANS SUSPECTS
Friday 11/15 7:30 p.m.
BEAUSOLEIL avec MICHAEL DOUCET
Saturday 11/16 8:30 p.m.
SLOAN WAINRIGHT TICKETS
Tickets and info: townecitier.com • Dinner reservations: 845-865-1300

TO US, YOUR TABLE IS A STAGE, TOO
Farm-fresh dining and legendary desserts
Brunch Saturday & Sunday, 10 a.m.–2:30 p.m.
Dinner nightly from 4:30 p.m., no show ticket needed
Closed Tuesdays

WHALEHOUSE
201 Main St., Beacon
845-453-2978 • whalehousecafe.com • whalehousecafe.com

Friday 11/11 7:30 p.m.
The Weavers at 65 with Pete Seeger
Work O’ The Weavers and others
Wednesday 11/14 7:30 p.m.
ACOUSTIC ALCHEMY
Friday 11/15 8:30 p.m.
CORB LUND & THE HURTIN’ ALBERTANS
Guest: MARC DOUGLAS BERARDO
Saturday 11/16 7:30 p.m.
LIVINGSTON TAYLOR
Sunday 11/17 7:30 p.m.
CHERYL WHEELER

MEETINGS & LECTURES
Free Computer Help
2 p.m. Desmond Fish Library | 472 Route 403, Garrison | 845-440-3020 | desmondfishlibrary.org

Garrison Institute Retreats (Opens)
3 p.m. Personal Weekend
3 p.m. Music & Poetry | 14 Mary’s Way, Garrison
845-444-4800 | garrisoninstitute.org

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Beacon Second Saturday
Kids & Community
Cold Spring Farmers’ Market
8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Boscobel
1805 Route 9, Garrison | csfmarket.org

Food Pantry
9 - 10 a.m. First Presbyterian Church
10 Academy St, Cold Spring
845-265-5220 | presbychurchcoldspring.org

Recycling Center Open
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 59 Lane Gate Road, Cold Spring
coldspingrecycling.com

Father-Son Weekend (Opens)
9:30 a.m. Clearpool Model Forest
33 Clearpool Road, Cornwall
845-265-8226 | clearpoolgreenheroes.org

Bake Sale Fundraiser for MHA
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. CherryBomb
201 Main St., Beacon
845-831-6871 | cherrybomppizzabagels.com

History Walk and Talk with Karen Gell
10 a.m. OEE | 199 Dennings Ave., Beacon
845-766-2721 | oee.org

Nature Program: Owls
10 a.m. Outdoor Discovery Center
100 Muser Drive, Cornwall
845-534-5056 | hhnaturemuseum.org

Soup Kitchen
11 a.m. Presbyterian Church
506 Liberty St., Beacon
845-831-5322 | beaconpresbyterian.com

Pink Lilly and Lydia Grechen
Puppets Concert
1 p.m. Hudson Cultural Center
477 Main St., Beacon
845-831-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org

Backyard Farming: Shitake Mushrooms
2 p.m. Putnam Valley Grange
128 Millet Rd., Putnam Valley
845-528-2965 | putnamvalleygrange.org

Meet the Animals
2:30 p.m. Wildlife Education Center
25 Bovey Rd., Cornwall-on-Hudson
845-534-7781 | hhnaturemuseum.org

Veteran’s Day Celebration
3 p.m. Eisenhower Hall Theatre
655 Main St., Peekskill
845-938-2617 | westpointband.com

Wine Tasting
3 - 6 p.m. Artisan Wine Shop | Details under Friday

Code Springers (ages 5-14)
4 p.m. Desmond Fish Library
472 Route 403, Garrison | codespringers.org

Selecting Books for Children (grades K-2)
4 p.m. Embark@EMC | 925 South St., Peekskill
914-671-7772 | embarkpeekskill.com

Think & Drink Benefit for School Forest Day
5:30 - 8 p.m. 14 Cutter Lane, Garrison
504 at the door

Harvest Celebration & Benefit Auction
7:30 p.m. Cutler Lane, Garrison
845-831-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org

Come On, Beacons, Let’s Dance!
8 p.m. Howland Cultural Center
477 Main St., Beacon
845-831-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org

Health & Fitness
Adult Pick-up Soccer
9 a.m. Beacon Memorial Park
meetup.com/hudsonvalleycoedsoccer

PHILIPSTOWN info.
845-424-4800 | garrisoninstitute.org
3 p.m. Personal Weekend
3 p.m. Music & Poetry
14 Mary’s Way, Garrison
845-444-4800 | garrisoninstitute.org

see you around town!
**Sports**

Haldane at Cross-Country State Championship
9 a.m. Queensbury High School
409 Aviation Road, Queensbury
845-265-9254 | haldane.org

Haldane vs. Turkuago (Football Sectional Final)
Noon. Mahopac High School
421 Baldwin Place Road, Mahopac
845-265-9254 | haldane.org

Army vs. Western Kentucky (Football)
Noon. Michie Stadium | 700 Mills Road, West Point
845-938-2526 | goarmysports.com

**Art & Design**

Center for Digital Arts Classes
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Quick Start to Photoshop Elements
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Quick Starts to Wordpress
27 N. Division St., Peekskill
914-734-3986 | peckshool.com

Free Admission to Boscobel Grounds
9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., 5600 Route 9G, Garrison
845-265-3833 | boscobel.org

Exploring Voice as a Route to Embodied Knowledge (First Session)
10 a.m. Galilei location
845-424-3960 | garrisonartcenter.org

Dia:Beacon Events
11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free admission/Beacon residents
2 p.m. Gallery Talk: Howie Chen on Lawrence Weiner | 3 Beekman St., Beacon
845-440-0100 | diabeacon.org

Make Your Own Pomander Balls
2 & 6-7 p.m. Heart & Soul
500 Main St., Beacon
845-765-1535 | heartandsouleventson.com

Polymer Clay Animal Sculptures (ages 10-15)
3 - 4:30 p.m. Arts on the Lake
640 Route 52, Kent Lakes
845-228-2685 | artsontheLake.org

**Gallery Show Openings**

Robert Ferguson: Recent Pastels
5 - 8 p.m. The Catalyst Gallery | 137 Main St., Beacon
845-204-3844 | catalystgallery.com

Small Paintings Show: Take Me Home for the Holidays
5 - 8 p.m. Bannerman Island Gallery
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Beekman St., Beacon
845-838-3048 | leaflaneart.org

Bunno Fest 2013: Holiday Group Show
5 - 8 p.m. RiverWinds Gallery | 172 Main St., Beacon
845-838-2880 | riverWindsGallery.com

Chantelle Norton: Brood
6 - 9 p.m. Theo Dantz Studio | 149 Main St., Beacon
917-318-2239 | theodantzstudio.com

Group Show: The UV Portfolio
6 - 9 p.m. Mattawan Gallery | 454 Main St., Beacon
845-440-7901 | mattawan.com

Jeff Lamm: The Adventures of Greasecat
6 - 9 p.m. Outlier Gallery | 153 Main St., Beacon
212-295-2905 | shopcluttermagazine.com/gallery

bau107: Stuff and Nonsense
6 - 9 p.m. bau gallery | 506 Main St., Beacon
845-440-7584 | baugallery.com

**Theater & Film**

The Met Live in HD: Puccini’s Tosca
1 p.m. Beacon Depot Theatre | See details under Friday.

Mind Over Movie: AK! Dharma
2 p.m. Chyung Yon Monastery
2020 Route 301, Carmel
845-225-1819 | baus.org

Community Dance Choreography Project (Final Performance)
7:30 p.m. Embark@EMC | 925 South St., Peekskill
318-495-3112 | embark@embarkNY.com

Who Will Carry the World (Staged Reading)
8 p.m. Beacon Theatre | See details under Friday.

To Kill a Mockingbird
8 p.m. Philpistsip Depot Theatre | See details under Friday.

Music
Blues Hall of Fame Awards Induction Ceremony and Concert
8 p.m. Paramount Hudson Valley
See details under Friday.

Gerry Mahlin and Friends
8 p.m. Bean Runner Café | Details under Friday.

Live Music
8 p.m. Whistling Willies’ | Details under Friday.

John Hammond (Blues)
8:30 p.m. Town Crier Café | Details under Friday.

Backbeat with Rudy
9:30 p.m. Max’s on Main | Details under Friday.

The Dave Keyes Band
9:30 p.m. 12 Grapes | See details under Friday.

Meetings & Lectures
Overeaters Anonymous
8:30 p.m. Graymoor
1310 Route 9, Garrison | 917-716-2488 | oaa.org

Free Computer Help
2 p.m. Desmond-Fish Library | Details under Friday.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10**

Kids & Community

Beacon Flea Market
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Henry Street Parking Lot
Behind Main Street Post Office, Beacon
845-202-0094 | beaconflea.blogspot.com

Storm King Bike and Hike
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Route 218 between Cornwall and West Point | Road open only to bikers, hikers and leashed dogs.

Nature Program: Native American Toys and Games
10 a.m. Outdoor Discovery Center
See details under Saturday.

42nd Annual Railroad Exposition
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Mid-Hudson Civic Center
14 Civic Center Plaza, Poughkeepsie
845-534-5506 x212 | hhnaturemuseum.org

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

Champagne Brunch Honoring the Osborns
Noon. Powelton Club
212-295-2905 | thebeaconfarmersmarket.com

**The Paper**

November 8, 2013

Hudson Valley Hospital Events
9:30 a.m. Canarave Support Group
9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Community CPR
1890 Crotonpond Road, Cortlandt Manor
914-734-3986 | hvh.com/events

Tai Chi Chuan Group
9:30 a.m. Arts on the Lake | 640 Route 52, Kent Lakes
845-228-2685 | artsontheLake.org

Bereavement Support Group
11 a.m. Our Lady of Loreto | 34 Fair St., Cold Spring
845-265-3718 | curleydysforetices.com

Children and Families: Birds & Birdhouses
1 p.m. Storm King Art Center | 1 Museum Road, New Windsor
845-534-3115 | stormking.org

Meet the Animals
2:30 p.m. Wildlife Education Center
See details under Friday.

Health & Fitness

Adult Pick-up Soccer
1:45 p.m. Beacon Memorial Park
meetups.com/philipsilayodcoedsoccer

Art & Design

Drop-In Art Sessions
9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Drawing and Painting from Life (Long Run)
10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Printmaking Club
10 a.m. - 3:40 p.m. Basic Etching
Garrison Art Center | See details under Saturday.

Free Admission for Beacon Residents
11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dia:Beacon
See details under Saturday.

Theater & Film

Burns Center Screenings
Noon. The Croads 30 with Q&A
12:05 & 3 p.m. The Art of Killing (Documentary)
6 p.m. The Art of Killing with Q&A
See details under Friday.

Traditional Irish Music
7 p.m. Dogwood | 47 E. Main St, Beacon
845-402-7500 | dogwoodbar.com

Greg Carroll & The Bandoleros
7:30 p.m., Towne Crier Café | Details under Friday.

Meetings & Lectures

Buddhism in Study and Practice: Korean Buddhism
9:30 a.m. St. Philip’s Church
350 Main St, Beacon
845-440-7901 | stphilipshighlands.org

Meet your Own Pomander Balls
2 & 6-7 p.m. Heart & Soul
500 Main St., Beacon
845-765-1535 | heartandsouleventson.com

Nature Program: Native American Toys and Games
10 a.m. Outdoor Discovery Center
See details under Saturday.

42nd Annual Railroad Exposition
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Mid-Hudson Civic Center
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845-454-5800 | midhudsonciviccenter.org

Beacon Farmers’ Market
11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Scenic Hudson River Center
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Champagne Brunch Honoring the Osborns
Noon. Powelton Club
212-295-2905 | thebeaconfarmersmarket.com

**D I V I N I N G S**

NEW WORK BY ANN PROVAN AND DAVID PROVAN

Marina Gallery
153 Main St. Cold Spring, NY 10516
845-204-2294 | www.marinaGallery.com
The Calendar

Monday, November 11

Veterans Day
Village offices and local libraries closed

Kids & Community

Philpstown Community Center
9 - 11 a.m. & Noon - 2 p.m. Indoor Tot Lot
6:30 p.m. Foot in Mouth Players (ages 12-19)
See details under Monday.

Senior Day Center
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mother Lunara House
166 Old West Point Road East, Garrison
485-424-3184 | garrisonartcenter.org

Howland Public Library Events
10 a.m. Knitting Club
10:30 a.m. Baby & Me (0-2)
1:30 p.m. Book Club: Sweet Salt Air
3 - 5 p.m. Drop-in Homework Center
See details under Monday.

Kids Craft Hour
4 p.m. Desmondfish Library
472 Route 403, Garrison
845-424-3020 | desmondfishlibrary.org

Re:Think Local Celebration and Fundraiser
6 - 9 p.m. The Falcon | 1348 Route 9W, Marlboro
845-790-4110 | oaktreetlocal.org/events/falcon

Booster Club Awards Night
7 p.m. Haldane School | 15 Craigside Drive, Cold Spring
845-265-9254 | haldaneschool.org

Music

Open Mic Night
7 p.m. Towne Creek Café
See details under Friday.

Beginning Fiddle, Cello & Mandolin
7:30 p.m. Garrison Art Center
23 Garrison’s Lane, Garrison
845-424-3960 | garrisonartcenter.org

Karl Berger (Jazz)
8 p.m. The New Quinn’s | 330 Main St., Beacon
845-833-8065 | quinnsbeacon.com

Meetings & Lectures

Cold Spring Lions Club
6:30 p.m. Call for location
914-456-9688 | cokspringlions.com

Tuesday, November 12

Kids & Community

Philpstown Community Center
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6:30 p.m. Foot in Mouth Players (ages 12-19)
See details under Monday.

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Health & Fitness

Adult Pick-up Soccer
6 p.m. Beacon Memorial Park
meetup.com/hudsonvalleysoccer

Music

Jug Band Boot Camp (First Session)
7 p.m. Beacon Music Factory
12 Hanna Lane, Beacon
845-202-3955 | beaconmusicfactory.com

Old-Timey Southern Fiddle Jam Session
7 - 10 p.m. Howland Cultural Center
See details under Friday.

The New Orleans Suspects
7:30 p.m. Beacon High School
See details under Friday.

Meetings & Lectures

Beacon Recreation Committee
7:30 p.m. Howland Public Library | 313 Main St., Beacon
845-831-1134 | beaconlibrary.org

Haldane School Foundation
7 p.m. Butterfield Library
10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring
haldaneschoolfoundation.org

Hudson Valley Rail Trail
7 p.m. Village Hall | 85 Main St., Cold Spring
845-265-9254 | coldspringny.gov

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Board of Trustees
7:30 p.m. Village Hall | 85 Main St., Cold Spring
845-265-9254 | coldspringny.gov

Orange County’s Architectural Heritage
7:30 p.m. Cornwall Presbyterian Fellowship Hall
222 Hudson St., Cornwall
845-838-6500 | hhnaturemuseum.org

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(Too next page)
1937 Gustain Accident Claimed Composer's Life (from page 7)

royalties from recordings of his work.

The accident

Newspapers of the day reported that the single-vehicle accident occurred at about 9 p.m. on Cat Rock Road, where Route 403 is sometimes called. Bowman and his friend, 20-year-old Edith Brooks, were seated in the back. His Princeton roommate Richard Pettit and his friend Betty Timmerman were in the front. The two couples were returning from the Yale-Army football game in New Haven, Conn., and were headed to visit friends in the Catskills. Bowman’s hometown newspaper, The Salem Voice, reported that the car blew a tire, sending the rear end of the vehicle crashing into a stone wall. It was an odd accident in that Pettit, the driver, was not hurt and Brooks and Timmerman received only minor injuries. Bowman was not so fortunate—he was punctured. A passerby drove him to Butterfield Hospital in Cold Spring where he was pronounced dead by Coroner George Logan, who cleared Pettit of any wrongdoing. Bowman was buried in Salem. The New York Times and the Putnam County News and Recorder also covered the story.

The music

East of the Sun was voted America’s most popular song for consulate weeks in 1934. Another of Bowman’s songs, Stags at Bay, was also a number-one hit that year. Salem residents no doubt listened to their radio broadcasts twice, playing piano and singing the songs that had brought him national fame at a young age. In the winter of 1937, the lure of Hollywood took Bowman westward and he worked for the Warner Brothers Motion Picture Corporation — and where he met his nick-namesake Cole Porter. He soon signed a contract as a lyricist and composer with Selznick International Pictures, writing songs for the movie Nothing Sacred, starring Carole Lombard and Fredric March. He also worked on the musical, Prom Girl. Today, hundreds of performances of East of the Sun can be found on YouTube.

Bowman’s story emerges from obscurity

The Salem Historical Society’s David Stratton wrote The Paper that in years gone by, Bowman’s story was well-known in Salem, a small city in northeastern Ohio. In part, that was because Bowman’s story was the subject of travel from Cleveland and moved to Salem while he was attending Princeton. Interest picked up in 2007 when Hans-Martin Fleischer, a German musician, visited Salem after becoming fascinated by Bowman’s music — and his story.

While in America, Fleischer retraced much of Bowman’s life in Salem. In Salem, he tracked down Edith Bond, the daughter of Bowman’s best friend, Bill Bonden — and the unregretted last letter his father, Bowman wrote together. Fleischer also traveled to Princeton in search of information on Bowman. He even visited Garrison’s Cold Spring to see where the young man died.

A guitarist, Fleischer often performs Bowman’s music in concert with Berlin singer Viola Manigk. They almost always open with East of the Sun. Fleischer hopes to produce a CD of Bowman’s music and has posted an extensive tribute to him online, written in German. On Bowman’s birthday in 2006, he did a show at Amerika-Gedenkbibliothek — the American Memorial Library in Berlin — the first time the Ohio native’s songs were performed in Germany. In an email to The Paper, Fleischer said, “Of course Bowman’s early death is a sad thing. But it is also fascinating to see how powerful his music is and how it survives the decades.”

Paul Lansdale, manager and a dealer at Bijou Galleries in Cold Spring, befriended Fleischer on his first of three trips to America, offering him use of his garden house during his stay.

“He was so motivated to find out everything he could about Bowman,” Lansdale recalls. “I’ve never met anyone with greater passion.” On one trip, Manigk accompanied Fleischer and the two performed Bowman’s songs at Cold Spring’s Marina Gallery. Lansdale said Fleischer traveled as far as the U.S. west coast to interview Bowman’s relatives.

Impressing young girls

Thanks largely to Fleischer’s enthusiasm, Bowman’s story has become more recognized in Salem. The historical society is working with a local high school to do a recital of Bowman’s music. He was also featured in History Makers, a series of interpretive panels highlighting noteworthy Salem residents. salemohiohistory.com/historymakers/Brooks-Bowman.aspx. Stratton remembers that a few years ago, “…a lady worked with recalled him (Bowman) coming to the country club where he played the piano and made quite an impression on the then-young girls.”

Bowman’s nephew remembers

The Paper spoke with 78-year-old George Bowman III, Brooks Bowman’s nephew, now a resident of Vero Beach, Fla. “I was only about 8 years old when Brooks died, but I remember him. He put me up on a shelf one time,” Bowman happily recalled. “He called me ‘his little ear soul!’ While growing up he didn’t realize his uncle was famous in the world of music. ‘I had no idea,’ he said. ‘I remember being told that he had written a song that became a number-one hit, but that was about it.’ Asked if he has any uncle’s music in his collection he replied, “No, my music is more Moody Blues and Pink Floyd.” He may not collect Brooks Bowman’s music, but George Bowman III has a soft spot for this boy to this day: “My youngest of three sons is named Brooks,” he said.

Bowman’s papers are housed in the Princeton University Archives. They include correspondence with his mother, sister, and friends; photographs documenting his school years and his adventures as a young man entering the music business in the 1930s.

OCTOBER 21, 2013, marked the 100th anniversary of Brooks Bowman’s birthday.

A footnote

Alan Freed, aka “Moondog” and arguably America’s most famous disc jockey, was also from Salem, Ohio. Freed was the one who coined the term “rock ‘n’ roll,” would have been 16 at the time of Bowman’s death.

Art & Design

Discover Abstract Art

10:30 a.m. Garrison Art Center

See details under Sunday.

Music

Swooning on the Hudson

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

Elvis Costello

8 p.m. Desmond-Fish Library

See details under Wednesday.

Open Mic Night

7:30 p.m. 12 Grapes | See details under Friday.

Karaoke Night

9:30 p.m. Main on Main | Details on Friday.

Meetings & Lectures

NY5 Sen. Terry Gipson Mobile District Office
2:30 - 7 p.m., Village Hall
85 Main St., Cold Spring | 845-463-0840
ny5senate.org/senators/terrygipson

Haklaine PTA

3:30 p.m., Haklaine School
15 Claigarcia Drives, Cold Spring
845-265-9254 | haklainepTA.org

NFRF District Meeting

7 p.m. Highland Falls Public Library
504 Fair St., Cold Spring  | 845-265-9595  | rfrf.org

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Ongoing
World Trade Center 9/11 Memorial To Be Refurbished, Relocated at Graymoor

A fter 12 years, Hudson Valley’s 9/11 Memorial is getting a new location and refurbishment as part of a redesign of the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement’s Graymoor residence. The main feature of the site is a cross, erected by the Ironworkers of Local 40, which is positioned to face Ground Zero. Constructed of steel and ash from the World Trade Center, the beams came from the building above the subway, and the steel rods are from the North Tower. Its concrete base is mixed with 4 gallons of Ground Zero ash.

The architectural firm working on the redesign is currently drawing up plans for a relocated and refurbished 9/11 memorial. “All items at the current site will be worked into the new design. Each piece will be carefully and securely stored until the new site is ready for building,” said Brother Theodore Novak, provincial minister who coordinates the annual memorial service and serves as Chaplain to the SA, who coordinates the annual memorial service and serves as Chaplain to the Garrison Volunteer Fire Department.

The Franciscan Friars of the Atonement are a Roman Catholic order of brothers and priests founded in 1808 by Fr. Paul Wattson, SA at Graymoor in Garrison. Visit atonementfriar.org.

Chapel Hail Holiday Season with Music of the Baroque on Nov. 17

The final concert of the Chapel’s 2013 music series will showcase five distinguished musicians performing music from the early Italian baroque to its full flowering in Germany a century and a half later. Violinist, Rachel Evans; violist, Amy Kaufmann; cellist, Benjamin Wolf; harpsichordist, Dongsok Shin; and mezzo soprano, Christine Antenberg, will perform glorious music from the era in compositions by Cima, Correlli, Vivaldi and J. S. Bach on Nov. 17. The 4 p.m. concert at the historic Chapel Restoration on the banks of the Hudson River in Cold Spring is free and open to all.

Mezzo soprano Antenberg was born in Winnipeg, Canada, and pursued vocal studies at Indiana University with renowned Romanian soprano Virginia Zeani. The winner of numerous vocal competitions, she has performed to critical acclaim in Canada, the United States and Europe. The Chapel Restoration is located at 45 Market St, Cold Spring. Contributions from the public are welcome. Visit chapelrestoration.org.

Powassan Virus Confirmed in Putnam County

Putnam County Department of Health officials were notified by the New York State Department of Health last week that two Putnam residents were positively confirmed for Powassan (POW) virus, a tick-borne illness. The individuals are recovering at home.

POW virus, like Lyme disease, is transmitted through the bite of an infected deer (black-legged) tick. The POW virus can be transmitted in as little as 15 minutes; most Lyme infections require the tick be attached for at least 36 to 48 hours before the bacterium can be transmitted. Since POW is a virus, antibiotics are not effective, as they are with the bacterial Lyme disease. Signs and symptoms of POW infection can include fever, headache, vomiting, weakness, confusion, seizures, and memory loss. Long-term neurologic problems may occur. People with severe POW virus illness often need to be hospitalized to receive respiratory support, intravenous fluids, or medications to reduce swelling in the brain that may occur.

Fortunately, POW virus is significantly less common than the Lyme bacterium. For information about POW virus and other tick-borne diseases, call the Putnam County Department of Health at 845-808-1190 or visit cdc.gov/powassan.

Washington’s Headquarters Site Sets Winter Hours

Washington’s Headquarters State Historic Site is gearing up for an eventful winter schedule. Starting Friday, Nov. 8, the site will be open every Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. The site will also be available to visitors by appointment Tuesday through Thursday and open for special events.

School Forest Day Committee Holds Think and Drink Benefit Nov. 9

The Garrison School’s Environmental Education Committee is planning a festive educational cocktail party Saturday, Nov. 9, at 5:30 p.m. “This is a fundraiser and an ‘awareness-raiser,’” said planner and Garrison mom Christine Foerster. “You don’t always think ‘education’ when you think ‘cocktail party;’ but we’ll provide the perfect blend at our first annual Think and Drink!”

The educational component of the evening includes an overview of the importance of environmental education in schools and homes and a review of the GUF5 School Forest Day. Renowned environmental writer and Garrison resident Andrew Revkin will give a talk on the interface between environmental education and technology.

After all that “thinking,” enjoy woodland inspired cocktails mixed by Garrison mom and botanist Patricia Mulligan. “I’ve been collecting herbs from Boswellia and other local sources all season,” says Mulligan.

Also on the menu will be hors d’oeuvres inspired by the season. “Food connects us to the earth every day,” says food writer and Garrison mom Celia Barbour. “There are so many wonderful ingredients available to us in the Hudson Valley—from farms, orchards, and woods.” The menu includes local venison meatballs, wild mushroom tarts, and a selection of autumnal desserts.

The fundraiser is dedicated to raising money for environmental education at Garrison School throughout the year, but particularly to funding School Forest Day.

The location of the benefit is 14 Cutler Lane, Garrison. Tickets are $35 per person in advance, $40 at the door.

Cornwall Lions Club Race Is On!

The 6th Annual Cornwall Lions Club Fall Harvest Race, which includes a 5K Walk and Run and 7.5 Scenic Challenge Run, is set for 8:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 30, at the Storm King Engine Co. No. 2, in Cornwall-on-Hudson. Put on your running shoes and register for $25. The Kids Fun Run for children 9 and under is $3. Race Day Registration takes place from 7:30 until 8:15 a.m. Proceeds benefit Guiding Eyes for the Blind. Cash prizes will be given to the top overall runners and to the top runners in each category. Shirts will be given to all pre-registered runners and walkers. All participants in the Kids Fun Run receive awards and t-shirts.

If you would rather not run, cheer on racers, buy some delicious refreshments and take some chances on great prizes donated by local merchants. Donate a canned or non-perishable food item and receive a free raffle ticket. All donations benefit the Food Bank of the Hudson Valley.

Contact Jackie Gaillard at 845-591-4558 or email jackiegaillard@aol.com. Register online at active.com or visit fallharvestrace.com.

Warm Up At The Washington’s

Walking “At The Washingtons’” takes place from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 8. Walk through seasonally decorated rooms while you are serenaded by the Salamagundi Consort. Historic interpreters will answer questions and present an overview about life during the period. Finish your visit to Gen. and Mrs. Washington’s rented domicile with cookies and cider by an outdoor fire. Admission is free for the day.

Washington’s Headquarters State Historic Site is located at the corner of Liberty and Washington Streets within the city of Newburgh’s East End Historic District. Visit nyshparks.com. For more information call 845-562-1195.

Garrison Art Center Offers Classes

Some exciting classes are starting up in November and December for teens, adults and children. Keep in mind the holidays are fast approaching and our classes offer an opportunity to make the perfect holiday gift.
Divinings Exhibition Opens at Marina Gallery

Divining's being v.t. To discover by inspiration, magic, intimation or guessing; foretell, predict, conjecture.
- Concise Oxford Dictionary

The Marina Gallery announces Divinings, an exhibition of new work by Ann Provan and David Provan. The exhibition opens from Nov. 1 – Dec. 1. Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

The title of the show, Divinings, refers to the process of divination where a practitioner probes into the future via non-rational means. It is also a systematic method intended to organize random facts that will provide insight into a particular problem. Historically, different methods have been used, ranging from dice to dousing rods, but the artists propose that the divining approach is similar to the creation of art and that the traces of this divination process result in the art object.

David Provan's sculpture is designed to model universal patterns through sculptural forms: two hollow voids suspend within a matrix of welded steel rods mimic the drama of clashing Yin-yang opposites; a block of clay hollowed out to the point where a balance is achieved and void, represents an interpenetration of body and spirit. The works seek to convey the indescribable and play, even in our busy modern lives.

Ann Provan's installation, Opening, depicts spatial illusions contained within a large mass of painted, acrylic discs and the implied psychological relationships between them. Her life-size head sculptures model patterns of thought or memories in elaborate configurations of carved and painted wood.

Marina Gallery is located at 55 Main St., Cold Spring. Visit themarinagallery.com.

Alexander String Quartet to Play at Tilly Foster

The internationally- noted Alexander String Quartet will play an all- Brahms concert in the Lodge at Tilly Foster Farm at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Music of Arts on the Lake, this performance marks the return of the Alexander to Carmel, following a sold out concert of Mozart and Shostakovich in November 2010. Violist Toby Appel and cellist Meta Weiss will join the Quartet on this visit to play the Brahms Violin Quintet in G Major and the Brahms String Sextet in B Major.

The Lodge at Tilly Foster Farm is located at 100 Route 312, Brewster. All concerts are open to the public with advance purchase or reservation. Information and tickets ($30, $15) are available at artsonthelake.org or 845-228-2685.

Make a Wild Harvest Wreath

Make a Wild Harvest Wreath at Common Ground Farm from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at a Meet the Plants workshop. Complete the circle of the seasons. All summer long, as we've tended our gardens, in wild corners an eager host of untended plants have been growing, waiting to share their beauty and stories with us. Santha Cooke, local healer, educator, and naturalist will introduce you to some of these plant friends, as you make a beautiful natural wreath from local plant materials. Santha will talk about how wild plants can bring healing, balance and harmony to relationships, work, and play, even in our busy modern lives.

The workshop will be held at the Barn Classroom, Common Ground Farm, 79 Farmstead Lane, Wappingers Falls. Cost is $35, $30 for Friends of CGF. Email Educadora: Director Sember Weinman at educadora@commongroundfarm.org to register.

Visit www.philipstown.info for news updates and latest information.
Visiting Artist Dennis Kardon Conducts Workshop at Haldane

and cut a slice out of it. The pupil gives you an ellipse.4 In a bit of art history, Kardon told the class that artists have a convention for constructing eyes that look lifelike and that they were using this convention as early as 600 A.D. in Egyptian tomb art. “Usually you see the line of the eyelashes and the shaded part under the lower lashes. Artists put a highlight on this clear membrane and light bounces off and illuminates the edge of the pupil; that’s what makes the eyes look so convincing. We are hardwired to understand the geometry of angles and inclination of ellipses, so the pupil is an ellipse at an angle … use the eraser to find different tonalities in the face.”

Roaming the room as students worked after his presentation, Kardon told them “Don’t be afraid to make a big mistake, but never anything formal,” said Locascio, who also praised Haldane Principal Brian Alm for being “instrumental in helping facilitate this program” — he really helped connect some of the dots, I can’t thank him enough.” Alm in turn was pleased with the program, noting that Garrison Art Center had approached them with the idea, and that “Anything bringing the outside in is a great thing for our kids. This gave students a great opportunity to try creating art in a different medium.”

Clearly, who had never worked with charcoal before, said it was “very educational; it was great,” a sentiment shared by her partner, Dul: “I got a lot out of it.” Another student, Shauna Ricketts, had experience in the medium, but this was a little different. “I’ve never worked with charcoal this soft,” she said, adding, “also it was interesting because I’ve never worked in this short a time period, usually it’s more spread out, and because this wasn’t, it really brought it to life.”

This was the first year for the Visiting Artist Program. “We’ve had parents in rather than a disappointment — plus a failure becomes a learning experience with portraiture when introducing students to a new medium,” because it can be frustrating. In 30 years of teaching, I’ve learned that some people can’t do watercolors and some can’t do portraits. Most of these kids have some experience with charcoal, so this expands their understanding of it.” Locascio saw benefits, too, and students weren’t graded on their work. “This frees them; they’re capable, but they haven’t tried it. They become more adventurous and even failure becomes a learning experience rather than a disappointment — plus a lot of the work has turned out just great.” This was the first year for the Visiting Artist program. “We’ve had parents in before but never anything formal,” said Locascio, who also praised Haldane

Variety Show Comes to Main Street

In choosing Haldane senior Tyler Mell as emcee, Smith said that many comedians nowadays tend to be “cynical, edgy and ironic. I’ve never appreciated those qualities in the city. Asked if his comedy could be categorized in any particular way, Smith furrowed his brow and gave it a thought before describing it as having “probably an element of absurdism in it — quirky enough to be kind of like a novelty in comparison to mainstream stand-up. One of my favorite approaches is to assume the mind of a child.”

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Smith calls The Living Room a perfect venue for this first outing. “It’s not that big, and in fact small is a big factor; it’s manageable. It’s my preference to work on small-scale stuff, moments which allow accessibility and a bond between the audience and the performers. Small is integral.”

The eclectic lineup allows for things specific to the variety night genre: discovery, and an overall “element of faith,” says Smith. “It’s actually great if there are imperfections. Minor flaws add to the sense of intimacy.” If it all works out, Smith intends to do more. “The talent in this town is mind-blowing,” he says. “The youth talent alone enriches the cultural life in the town so much. That talent deserves forums and the more forums the better.”

The Living Room is located at 103 Main St., Cold Spring. The cost, as described on the event poster, is “pass-the-hat.” Visit facebook.com/lesserstage.
Roots and Shoots

By Pamela Doan

Botany for Gardeners by Brian Ca-
non — my copy is a third edition — has become an aspirational book, sitting on my nightstand for a year and yet I’ve only advanced my bookmark to about a third of the way. Although I find the material fascinating, it’s just a little over my head, a book that I’d love to read as part of a class, with discussion and progression of the group learning pro-
cess to facilitate my understanding. Not my tired old brain struggling to remem-
ber it all after a long day of things that have nothing to do with botany.

Now that we’ve hit the below freezing mark for a couple of nights in a row, I’m thinking about dormancy and opened Botany for Gardeners again. The trees and plants I’ve tended through summer and fall have all shut down or been cut back by me or the deer that scavenge my yard. Shuttering down for the season seems like a good idea. It’s cold, it’s dark, and the days are short. Dormant states apply like a good idea. It’s cold, it’s dark, and the landscape goes gray and stark in our area changes its behavior season-
ally. Light, water, and temperature sig-

It would be good for plants and trees if we see snow-covered branches this winter. Photo by P. Doan

...nally, consider that when it’s the difference between 29 degrees and 33 degrees, it means that the temperature is more of-
ten above freezing. It means that in New York, we have fewer days of snow cover and milder winters with less ice. This af-

Under the heading “Note,” I would like to point out that climate change is a concern for many people who enjoy outdoor activities. The paper discusses how climate change is affecting the natural world and how it is impacting the local flora and fauna. The author mentions that the winter temperatures are getting warmer, which could potentially affect the dormancy cycle of plants. The paper also discusses the importance of understanding the local climate and how it affects plant growth and survival.

The paper ends with a note about the upcoming winter season and how it will affect the landscape. The author encourages people to be aware of the changes and to take action to protect the local environment.
Thank you to everyone who voted for us, carried petitions, wore buttons, asked questions, came to meetings, liked us on Facebook, emailed friends, wrote letters to the editor, canvassed, opened your home or business, folded brochures, made phone calls, stood on the train platforms, spoke words of encouragement, sat through the candidate forums, played music, donated time, money, or refreshments, put up signs (and then took them down!), signed your name supporting us, and shared ideas and personal hopes for our town.

We appreciate your confidence in us, and we will continue to work hard for Philipstown.

Richard, John & Mike