Residents within the Haldane Central School District go to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 13, to say either “yes” or “no” to a $2 million proposal for major improvements to the main sports field on Haldane’s campus. The proposed project includes installation of artificial turf, to accommodate football, soccer and lacrosse, as well as physical education programs. In addition, it would create a three-lane track around the playing field for track team practice and as a community walking and jogging path; replace lockers dating to the 1960s; and make improvements to the school auditorium. Although the indoor improvements represent only a small portion of the overall cost, they are required for the district to qualify for a state grant.

From the outset, school board trustees have pledged that if approved by voters, the project will not increase taxes. In the district to qualify for a state grant.

The proposal calls for the installation of artificial turf, not grass, as the major component of an upgraded field. The recommendation for artificial turf came from Ward and Associates, a consulting firm specializing in athletic field design and improvement. The firm also studied fields throughout Philipstown and made recommendations on improving and better utilizing them. At an Oct. 18 meeting of the Haldane PTA, Ronny Carmicino, representing the Safe Fields group, voiced concern about artificial turf, based on environmental and safety issues. She cited factors such as chemical off-gassing, water contamination from runoff, an increase in pathogens, injuries, heat, allergens and carbon footprint.

Recycling, usually considered a vital environmental initiative, is at the heart of some of Carmicino’s concerns. Recycled tires are commonly used in artificial turf. “It is ironic. However, it is important to consider whether the product being recycled is appropriate for the intended new use,” Carmicino said in an email to The Paper. “In this case, we are considering bringing 200 tons of old tires into our community for our kids to play on.” She said that while a 2009 New York state study concluded that volatile organic compounds were not a problem in artificial turf. “A 2010 Connecticut study identified four VOCs in crumb rubber samples from newer fields.

The New York State Department of Education has stated that artificial turf fields pose no public health hazard, a position supported by Ward and Associates. Carmicino applauds PLAY Haldane and the

Differing Views on PLAY Haldane Project
Residents to vote on $2 million project Nov. 13
By Michael Turton
Residents within the Haldane Central School District go to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 13, to say either “yes” or “no” to a $2 million proposal for major improvements to the main sports field on Haldane’s campus. The proposed project includes installation of artificial turf, to accommodate football, soccer and lacrosse, as well as physical education programs. In addition, it would create a three-lane track around the playing field for track team practice and as a community walking and jogging path; replace lockers dating to the 1960s; and make improvements to the school auditorium. Although the indoor improvements represent only a small portion of the overall cost, they are required for the district to qualify for a state grant.

From the outset, school board trustees have pledged that if approved by voters, the project will not increase taxes. In the district to qualify for a state grant.

The proposal calls for the installation of artificial turf, not grass, as the major component of an upgraded field. The recommendation for artificial turf came from Ward and Associates, a consulting firm specializing in athletic field design and improvement. The firm also studied fields throughout Philipstown and made recommendations on improving and better utilizing them. At an Oct. 18 meeting of the Haldane PTA, Ronny Carmicino, representing the Safe Fields group, voiced concern about artificial turf, based on environmental and safety issues. She cited factors such as chemical off-gassing, water contamination from runoff, an increase in pathogens, injuries, heat, allergens and carbon footprint.

Recycling, usually considered a vital environmental initiative, is at the heart of some of Carmicino’s concerns. Recycled tires are commonly used in artificial turf. “It is ironic. However, it is important to consider whether the product being recycled is appropriate for the intended new use,” Carmicino said in an email to The Paper. “In this case, we are considering bringing 200 tons of old tires into our community for our kids to play on.” She said that while a 2009 New York state study concluded that volatile organic compounds were not a problem in artificial turf. “A 2010 Connecticut study identified four VOCs in crumb rubber samples from newer fields.

The New York State Department of Education has stated that artificial turf fields pose no public health hazard, a position supported by Ward and Associates. Carmicino applauds PLAY Haldane and

Democrats Win Big in State and Federal Races
Philipstown will be represented by Democrats in Albany and Washington
By Kevin E. Foley
The election results this week brought significant changes to the political landscape of the Hudson Valley and therefore will likely affect the politics and policies influencing life within Philipstown.

Local race against the tide
Republicans, local and county, could rightly claim a take-back win with the election of Barbara Scuccimarra to the Putnam County Legislature one year after she was defeated for reelection to the Town Board. She had to also face the more daunting reality that Demo-

crats took back both the area’s congressional and State Senate seats and also continued to hold the State Assembly seat.

As with any election, the ground this time was different in Scuccimarra’s win over Democrat Steve Rosario for county legislator and she was able to take advantage.

In the 2011 Town Board race, Scuccimarra was part of a sharply defined but mostly inexperienced Republican team running against a better organized and demographically favored Democratic group led by popular Town Supervisor Richard Shea. That race’s more partisan tone suggested clearer lines of choice and registered Democrats, outnumbering Republicans by a wide margin, responded accordingly.

This year, with national and state offices dominating the landscape the lone town race took on a diminished profile and produced a tie. Rosario

Barbara Scuccimarra, the victor

Current District 3 Legislator Vincent Tamagna suggested he might be able to cut her waiting short. Tamagna, a fellow Republican who served as Scuccimarra’s campaign manager, told the Republican gathering at the Depot Restaurant in Cold Spring that after 18 years in the job he, too, is anxious to have her in Carmel and that he would talk to County Executive MaryEllen Odell about letting Scuccimarra finish out the last weeks of his term. “We need her now, more than even we did before,” he said.

Her success came a year after she lost her attempt to hold onto her place on the Town Board.

In facing his 55 percent to 45 percent loss, Steve Rosario told supporters gathered at a private residence in Nelsonville that he accepted the results as the will of the people. “The voters spoke. We can all hold our heads high. We ran a top- notch, clean campaign, based on the issues, based on solutions.”

Democrats Win Big in State and Federal Races
Philipstown will be represented by Democrats in Albany and Washington
By Kevin E. Foley
The election results this week brought significant changes to the political landscape of the Hudson Valley and therefore will likely affect the politics and policies influencing life within Philipstown.

Local race against the tide
Republicans, local and county, could rightly claim a take-back win with the election of Barbara Scuccimarra to the Putnam County Legislature one year after she was defeated for reelection to the Town Board. She had to also face the more daunting reality that Demo-

crats took back both the area’s congressional and State Senate seats and also continued to hold the State Assembly seat.

As with any election, the ground this time was different in Scuccimarra’s win over Democrat Steve Rosario for county legislator and she was able to take advantage.

In the 2011 Town Board race, Scuccimarra was part of a sharply defined but mostly inexperienced Republican team running against a better organized and demographically favored Democratic group led by popular Town Supervisor Richard Shea. That race’s more partisan tone suggested clearer lines of choice and registered Democrats, outnumbering Republicans by a wide margin, responded accordingly.

This year, with national and state offices dominating the landscape the lone town race took on a diminished profile and produced a tie. Rosario

Barbara Scuccimarra, the victor

Current District 3 Legislator Vincent Tamagna suggested he might be able to cut her waiting short. Tamagna, a fellow Republican who served as Scuccimarra’s campaign manager, told the Republican gathering at the Depot Restaurant in Cold Spring that after 18 years in the job he, too, is anxious to have her in Carmel and that he would talk to County Executive MaryEllen Odell about letting Scuccimarra finish out the last weeks of his term. “We need her now, more than even we did before,” he said.

Her success came a year after she lost her attempt to hold onto her place on the Town Board.

In facing his 55 percent to 45 percent loss, Steve Rosario told supporters gathered at a private residence in Nelsonville that he accepted the results as the will of the people. “The voters spoke. We can all hold our heads high. We ran a top-notch, clean campaign, based on the issues, based on solutions.”
Cooking Like an American

By Celia Barbour

Authenticity is overrated. When I was a kid, “Italian food” meant a big plate of spaghetti and meatballs. Then I grew up and discovered, along with the rest of America, that not only was spaghetti and meatballs not a genuine Italian meal (because genuine Italian people eat pasta as a first course, and serve meatballs all by themselves in autonomous bowls), but that there is in fact no such thing as Italian food. Instead, there is Tuscan food and Neapolitan food and rich, buttery pillows of food from the Alto Adige.

In the past decade, many people have endeavored to do the same thing with Mexican cuisine, celebrating the brilliant diversity of the culinary traditions next door. I am so grateful! From these pioneers, I’ve learned to add pulverized pumpkin seeds to stews, to make tamales (salsa from scratch, and to grind up fragrant mole). Thanks to them, I now have a drawer full of dried peppers whose names I can’t keep straight, and I sometimes serve tacos (soft, corn) topped with shredded cabbage instead of shredded cheese.

But honestly? Old El Paso can make my heart do a little mariachi dance, too. Whenever we stay with our friends Jill and Eric, we look forward to taco night. It’s become a tradition: They lay out taco shells and tortillas, black beans, cilantro, salsa, guacamole, ground beef seasoned with one of those wondrously tasty packaged spice mixes, lettuce, chopped tomatoes, and grated cheddar; the serving dishes alone nearly fill their long table — and we all make our own, trying out different combinations until we are too stuffed to do anything but lie on the sofa and watch movies until bedtime.

The Americanization of the world’s foods does not please purists. (My friend Lily grew visibly agitated when I made tortilla pie one day at camp last summer; “It’s so inauthentic!” she wailed before absenting herself from the kitchen.) But to me, the bastardization of ethnic foods is a rich culinary tradition in its own right, and it has resulted in some remarkably delicious dishes. Like, hello, spaghetti and meatballs? Easy, one of the best meals ever invented. Closely followed by that disgusting cheesy tortilla pie.

The good thing is that authenticity doesn’t have to be an either/or decision. You can have kung pao chicken one night, and mapo tofu the next. And if they both taste good, who cares which is more truly Chinese? (In case you do, it is the latter.)

As a cook, I love making ethnic foods from scratch because it is a way to physically enter into another culture without leaving your own. Following certain recipes is like learning the steps to a curious, foreign dance. But I am a mother and an improviser, too, and lord knows there are hundreds of dishes that tastes good in a hurry. My buddy Kim Severson, a writer for The New York Times (and a mother herself), recently published a cookbook with her colleague Julia Moskin. It’s called CookFight, and it is structured as a series of challenges (“The Budget Challenge” is the name of one chapter; “The Weekday Challenge” another), for which each of them prepares a complete menu. The recipes exemplify what is so wonderful about cooking in America right now: Recipes for dishes like Pho, a Vietnamese soup, or Pan Baguette, a Niçoise sandwich, are every bit as smart, genuine, and accessible as those for cheese grits or spaghetti pie. From this book comes the pork carnitas recipe below. I served it the other night with cabbage-risotto slaw, chopped avocado, and salsa for me and Peter (the radish, cilantro, and avocado salad from my July column would make a good starting point; add some shredded green cabbage if you like), and I put out bowls of grated Monterey Jack cheese and sour cream for the kids. Together, we ate like happy citizens of this great, complicated land.

Tacos de carnitas

Adapted from CookFight, by Julia Moskin and Kim Severson (Ecco, 2012)

3 pounds pork shoulder (butt or picnic)
3 cups water
7 thin strips orange zest
1 large onion, chopped
1 cinnamon stick, preferably Mexican
2 bay leaves
5 garlic cloves, chopped
7 thin strips orange zest
3 cups water
5 ½ teaspoons kosher salt, plus more to taste
1 ½ teaspoons red pepper flakes
1 ¼ teaspoons ground cloves.

For Serving:
24 small corn tortillas, warmed
Chopped fresh cilantro
Finely chopped onion
Salsa

1. Trim any thick fat from the outside of the pork. Cut the meat into 1-inch cubes; discard any cubes that are pure fat.
2. Put the pork in a large pot. Add the water, bring to a boil, then reduce to a simmer. Skim off any scum that has formed on the surface. Add the remaining ingredients. Simmer for 1 ½ hours, or until the pork is very tender, adding more water if necessary to keep it submerged, and skimming off foam.
3. Season the pork with salt. Bring to a gentle boil and cook until the meat has evaporated, about 30 minutes.
4. Cook the pork a little longer to fry the meat slightly, or cook it longer if you prefer crispier meat. Stir often and add a bit of water if the meat sticks or seems about to burn. Remove the bay leaves and cinnamon stick.
5. To serve, fold a few tablespoons of carnitas inside each tortilla and top with cilantro and onion. Serve salsa on the side.
Democrats Win Big in State and Federal Races

Democrats won big in state and federal races, with President Barack Obama and the Democratic Party making significant gains. According to the Associated Press, the margin for Obama was especially significant in key battleground states, with many races decided by narrow margins. The election results were a major victory for Democrats and a setback for Republicans, who saw their control of Congress erode.

Democrats Take Control of the House

The Democratic Party gained control of the U.S. House of Representatives, reversing a two-decade trend in which the Republican Party had held a majority. The win was attributed to a combination of strong campaign messaging, a robust ground game, and favorable political conditions.

State Ballots

In state races, Democrats made gains across the country. In New York, for example, Governor Andrew Cuomo won re-election, defeating Republican Estado Andy Stewart. The win was seen as a win for Cuomo’s progressive agenda and a boost for the Democratic Party in the state.

Economic Issues

Economic issues were a central focus of the campaign, with both candidates analyzing the state of the economy and the economy’s impact on their constituents. While Republicans emphasized job creation and lower taxes, Democrats emphasized the importance of investment in public infrastructure and education.

The Outcome

The outcome of the election was a significant victory for the Democratic Party, with gains made at all levels of government. While the election was seen as a rejection of the policies of the previous administration, it also highlighted the strength and resilience of the Democratic Party in the face of adversity.
To supporters of the Cold Spring Waterfront Improvement Project:

As many of you know, the Cold Spring waterfront experienced severe flooding this past Monday, with the dock, including railing and new lighting, fully submerged. With the bollards still lit at the time, the local police said the waterfront resembled a swimming pool with its lights on.

We’re pleased to let you know that everything appears to have come out of this experience fully functioning. The attached photo, taken last evening (Nov. 6) by HHLT board member James Hartford, shows all of the bollards lit and the waterfront once again open for the public’s enjoyment. Although not seen in the photo, the overhead pole lighting on the adjacent walkways is operating normally, as well.

Although the long-term effects of the multi-hour immersion are still unknown, we are cautiously optimistic. Like lighting will continue to function as expected. We do plan to buy some replacement light bulbs for the village, in the event some fail in the coming weeks, as we actually expected all to do on Monday. If you’ve not visited the Cold Spring waterfront since completion of the improvements, we hope you’ll be able to do so some evening to fully appreciate the beauty of the dock and the surrounding landscapes, and the enjoyment of Cold Spring’s unparalleled eateries.

And thanks once again for your generous support to help create this wonderful outcome for residents and visitors alike. Best wishes,

Andy Chmar
Executive Director
Hudson Highlands Land Trust

Village response to hurricane

Dear Editor:

What we in this village did not learn from Hurricane Irene we must now learn from Hurricane Sandy: It is time to turn our attention from beautifying and improving the waterfront to protecting it. All of West Street, North Street, New Street and Main Street, as well as houses on Market Street, were affected, some in small ways, but most in substantial and even ruinous ways. While we may not have been able to prevent damage, I think that with proper preparation and planning, it would have been possible to reduce the amount of water that reached the homes and businesses here and to reduce the reach of that water.

For that to happen, we must first repair village government. The current dysfunctional state of the Village Board is responsible, in large part, for the failure to prepare as well as for the dismal lack of response to the aftermath of the storm. Midday on Monday, Oct. 30, less than 12 hours before the storm was expected to hit this part of the Hudson Valley, Deputy Mayor Derek Kisslinger went around the lower Main Street neighborhood putting notices of voluntary evacuation in mailboxes. He made no effort to knock on people’s doors and, by his own admission, he ran out of notices. The notice included the information that you could obtain empty sandbags at the village offices, which you could then fill with sand at the village garage. So instead of a well-executed sandbag brigade at the waterfront, we had a bumbling in-the-dark effort that was painfully inadequate and where the village ran out of sandbags long before it ran out of sand.

It gets better. On Wednesday, Mayor Seth Gallagher went around the neighborhood trying to assess the damage. He missed a number of homes or buildings.

Our house was among them. Fortunately, we became aware of this and let the village office know about our house. Other than his visit, there was NO sign whatsoever that the village was prepared to offer assistance to the people who had been flooded out of their homes. It was not until Friday, Nov. 2, that an email was sent out telling people on this list that Trustee Ralph Falloon was in charge of coordinating relief efforts for waterfront residents. This is a full three days after the storm! But according to him, he is doing this on his own initiative and not at the mayor’s request. These facts more than suggest that our village government is dysfunctional... at best.

I appreciate that Mayor Gallagher is working to have the county designated a disaster area so that waterfront residents can be eligible for FEMA assistance. But that should have been preceded by preparation and should have been augmented by reaching out to residents to determine how they needed help and how the village might help to satisfy those needs. Those are not things that can be done via email. They need to be done face to face. There is serious work ahead. Some of it will not get done until the March election. But a great deal of it can begin now.

John P Dunn
Cold Spring

Don’t insult volunteers on standing boards

Dear Editor:

Recent press coverage by another local news outlet has lacked journalistic research and has been insulting of the dedicated volunteers who serve on our village’s standing boards. State and village laws give these volunteers powers and responsibilities that are intentionally free from election campaign politics. Our community is not interested in editorials that lack facts, promote hearsay, and wrongly judge our committed, unpaid neighbors who spend countless volunteer hours carefully administering the village code.

A review of state and local laws makes clear that the Historic District Review Board’s purview is preservation and restoration of buildings within the Historic District. Those same laws make clear that the HDRB may seek counsel from an expert in preservation law.

If the village appears stalled, it may be because Mayor Gallagher has spent a majority of the last few months focused on a single issue: making it possible for an outside developer to be granted special permits and approvals to build on the Butterfield property.

A review of village legal bills reveals that in September alone, Mayor Gallagher directed village attorney, Stephen Gabia, to provide over $88,000 in legal services in an effort to subvert the village code, all intended to benefit property owner Paul Guarino and his HDRB application for the Butterfield property.

If the mayor and the village attorney genuinely believe they have identified problems with our village code, they should be trying to fix them, not trying to exploit them.

Stephanie Hawkins
Cold Spring

Vote yes on Haldane project

Dear Editor:

Now that Election Day is behind us, it is important that the Haldane School community turn its attention to next Tuesday, Nov. 13. Haldane taxpayers will be voting to allow the district to purchase the site of the James Pond property while retaining the outdoor classroom and access to the pond along with a piece of land along the Cedar Street spur. The proceeds will be used to renovate the auditorium and the boys’ and girls’ locker rooms and also install a synthetic-turf practice field and game field at the current football field location. This area will not only be used by Haldane’s interscholastic sports teams but will also provide Haldane physical-education classes a safe outdoor classroom. The community as a whole will be available to the community as a great place to walk or jog, and Philipstown youth sports teams will also benefit. It is IMPORTANT to point out that there is NO tax increase to get this project done. I strongly support the PLAY Haldane project and will vote yes to vote next Tuesday, Nov. 13, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Room 106 at Haldane (near the bell parking lot). More information can be found on the Haldane School website hal- daneschool.org and at playhaldane.com.

Sincerely,

Derek Kisslinger
North Highlands

New locker rooms needed

Dear Editor:

As a proud graduate of Haldane High School, I am excited to see a new athletic field, auditorium upgrades and locker room improvements. With the capital referendum vote approaching, Nov. 13 has the potential to be a memorable day for the Haldane School District and surrounding community.

The students who utilize the auditorium and playing fields will finally get what they deserve: adequate facilities. As I’m involved in a variety of athletic programs at Haldane, I’ve personally experienced the need for locker room upgrades. This facility has seen very few improvements over the years and is in desperate need of a facelift. The lockers are outdated and lack the physical space.
to properly store the students’ equipment. The shower area is rarely utilized, as it lacks privacy and overall appeal to our students. The future, past and present students will benefit significantly from these enhancements. I’d like to thank all of those involved in putting together this referendum, specifically Jon Champion. With the students’ best interest in mind, your hard work and willingness to volunteer was truly appreciated.

Please come out and support the Haldane community by participating in this vote next Tuesday.

Thomas Virgadamo
Haldane alum ‘01, teacher and coach

Soccer players ask for ‘yes’ vote
Dear Readers:
We, the Haldane JV Boys Soccer Team, write to you in support of the PLAY Haldane Project. Specifically, we support the following:

1. Building a soccer-sized turf field surrounded by a practice track.
2. Renovating the auditorium for better acoustics, technical improvements, and a new control room, and
3. Remodeling the locker rooms with new locker and benches and better airflow.

We think this project will be good for our school and for our community, who will also see a boost in track and enjoy performances in the auditorium.

Please support the PLAY Haldane Project: vote yes on November 17th from 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. at Haldane Middle School in Room 105 (near the bell parking lot).

Thank you!

Sincerely,
Haldane JV Boys Soccer Team

If you built it, they will come (and will pay for it?)

Dear Editor,
The Citizens of Philipstown.org is an advocate for information and participation by the community in its affairs. We believe each citizen should make an effort to become familiar with the documentation and the facts about the upcoming Nov. 18 vote on the $2 million Haldaner project package, and not to rely on any single person’s or group’s view.

There are a number of compelling reasons in this project, the most obvious ones are the safety of the synthetic turf and the real question as to whether this is or is not a more revenue-neutral project, both in the short and long terms. In addition, the timing of the implementation of the proposed project is also an important factor for consideration.

One area where we find concern is that this is being pitched as an all-or-nothing vote. We do not see how this is going to be a tax-neutral event. If you bond a part of it, there is the long-term debt. That is not tax neutral. If you fail to raise the $300,000, that is another shortfall. If you do not get the right price for the James Pond property, who will make up the difference? Has the school considered what will happen when the Fishkill trailer park is developed and there is a massive influx of students? Where and how will Haldane expand? Are the Garrison residents aware that the Fishkill trailer park students will take precedence over any Garrison student, because they will be more in the district than a Garrison student?

There are far too many loose ends and far too many areas that have not been properly addressed.

We feel that this vote is coming at us far too many areas that have not been properly addressed.

1. How will Haldane address any shortfalls? It plans on 34 percent funding coming from the state. A $2,000,000 price tag is a very large number when we are all subject to a 2 percent property tax. The $2,000,000 has the potential for being a 9.1 percent school-tax increase. How clear is that being made to the public?

2. How is Haldane going to put aside $40,000 per year for the replacement of the field in 10 years? Or will it just bond that replacement in 10 years? The $400,000 estimated in the Horizons issue mailed out to voters will be $538,000 in 10 years at 3 percent inflation. Haldane will have to put away in excess of $40,000 per year to meet that need. Where is that $40,000 going to come from? The true cost indexed for inflation is $538,000. No matter how this part is presented, having to create another line item is important and demonstrates prudence. It does not however demonstrate where the $40K to $54K is going to come from.

3. Is the school administration along with the Board of Education (BOE) prepared to vote for zero pay increases and require more administration, teacher and other staff participation to address any shortfalls? How committed is the administration, staff and BOE in backing that? Will it be a choice any of the shortfalls in the future from salary arbitration? How will it be able to counter the Taylor Law with its 3 percent mandatory pay increase?

4. Why are the two temporary trailers still on school property? It has been over 10 years. The temporary trailers serve as a reminder when we were all told that it was a short-term fix. The trailers are a monument to broken promises and exemplify how things that go unchecked can continue to drain the school system.

Our message is that this is a fine project that is long overdue and the children deserve to have this. But are we being prudent when we ask, will everyone pay their share? Having a right to vote does not mean that you have the same obligation when it comes time to pay the taxes. A more prudent and better time to vote this out properly would have been appreciated. Haldane is asking for us to commit to increase the property tax by 9.1 percent. All we ask is, what is the RUSH?

Citizens of Philipstown.org

Be informed on artificial turf
Dear Editor:
I am extremely concerned about the health, safety, and environmental and fiscal impact of installing artificial turf here in Cold Spring. I personally have read hundreds of pages of documents on the subject and summarized my findings in a presentation to the Haldane PTA on behalf of the Safe Fields group. Text of my statement can be found at safefields.bluespot.com.

After I and others expressed concerns about artificial turf at the Haldane PTA meeting, a company has been identified (Geo Turf, geoturf.com) that offers a less-toxic form of artificial turf. I salute the PLAY Haldane committee for their recognition and understanding for their vote to go with a less toxic choice, provided the turf is of suitable quality and is cost effective. However, I understand that Geo Turf is slightly more expensive. It would be very helpful if the feasibility of going with a less-toxic alternative (such as Geo Turf) could be determined (and a commitment be made in that regard) before we vote on whether to go ahead with the project. As things stand, I cannot support this project.

I have kids at Haldane and it breaks my heart to have to vote against a project that has been developed with so much effort and care by my friends and neighbors. Please read my statement and make your own conclusion. We are told that artificial turf is safe, but there are lots of very hazardous things in our world that were once considered safe (smoking cigarettes, DDT, lead in gasoline, asbestos insulation, to name a few).

Furthermore, an artificial-turf field costs approximately $1,000,000 on an annualized basis. In eight to 10 years, the surface will need to be replaced at an estimated current cost of $350,000 to $400,000. How will we pay for that? We don’t have any other piece of land we can sell. Will there be a tax increase then? Ten years from now, I will still be living in Cold Spring and my kids will still be at Haldane. I care about the safety of our kids and our environment, and the ongoing fiscal health of our community.

The PLAY Haldane project requires a vote of the citizens in order to move forward. Please become informed about what is really at stake here. Vote your conscience.

Thank you.
Bonny Carmicinco
Cold Spring
Rita Seroski, left, met with Mayor Gallagher, Richard Guthrie of the NYSOEM, and Trustee Matt Francisco and other members, not visible, of the FEMA assessment team in the lower Main area of Cold Spring after visiting Manitou. 

Richard Guthrie of the New York State Office of Emergency Management, left, Eugene Lee of FEMA, Phillipstown Town Supervisor Richard Shea, and Thomas Lannon of the Putnam County Office of Emergency Management confer on hurricane damage at Hudson River Lane in Manitou. The team conducted a Preliminary Damage Assessment of properties in Phillipstown hit by Hurricane Sandy on Wednesday morning, Nov. 7.

---

Hudson Beach Glass

Blow Your Own Ornament

Choose your colors and textures, then blow your own ornament. We’ve added evening hours for groups. Starting Nov. 3rd every day until the end of the year.

Call the gallery to schedule time.
162 Main St, Beacon, NY 12508 (845) 440-0068
Open daily 10am - 6pm, Sunday 11am - 6pm
www.hudsonbeachglass.com

---

54th Annual Thanksgiving Service

Sunday, November 18, 5 p.m.

The Chapel Restoration

Featuring the reading of historical Presidential Thanksgiving proclamations and the performance of original music by Aurora Straus

Free and open to the public

Thanksgiving Dinner
to follow at 6:15 p.m.
at the Highlands Country Club

Honoring Richard Saunders with the 2012 Elizabeth Todd Healy Service Award

For dinner tickets, please contact the museum Putnam History Museum 63 Chestnut Street, Cold Spring 845-265-4010 info@putnamhistorymuseum.org www.putnamhistorymuseum.org
Running Squirrel is a native Cherokee who carries tribal knowledge passed down from his ancestors. This image and others are part of the BeaconArts’ mission statement, which includes action verbs like foster, sponsor, advance, and encourage, all in support of “the advancement of the City of Beacon as an arts and cultural center.”

The organization formed originally in support of the concept of Second Saturday, which began with a photo montage culled from the archives of local artists and gallery owners. Now very much a constant draw for Beacon, these monthly events include close to 50 participatory venues, not only galleries but restaurants, stores and watering holes of one kind or another. (See our monthly events list for this Saturday and throughout November.)

Honoree Margery Groten of Scenic Hudson, left, with BeaconArts President Linda Hubbard. Photo by Alf Rooney

Native American Art and Culture at Beacon Second Saturday

By Christine Simek

During this week’s Second Saturday celebration (Nov. 10) and throughout November, the Howland Cultural Center, 477 Main St., and Miss Vickie’s Music, 146 Main St., are presenting Dream Catcher Trail Festival of the First Peoples, a celebration of the art and culture of Native Americans. Scheduled events include music, movies, lectures, demonstrations, crafts, storytelling and art exhibits.

This Saturday’s offerings include Moving Dream Catcher with the artist Zenote Sompantle, who will construct a contemporary dream catcher in the center of Main Street and Cross Street, 12:30-2 p.m. (free). Musicians Judith Tulloch and Steven Franchino will present animal songs and stories, 2-5 p.m. at the Howland Center (free).

At Sacred Space, 346 Main St., yoga instructor and massage therapist Donna Brickwood will present Way of the Winds, a workshop offering tools for living consciously utilizing the philosophy “of Native and Indigenous peoples who were acutely aware of their surroundings and how their lives interacted and participated with their environment,” 1-3 p.m. ($20, pre-registration at seekerspace.com is preferred.)

Workshops, demonstrations and stories about Native American traditional earth skills will be offered by Shane Whitefeather and Joan Henry at Scenic Hudson’s River Center at Long Dock Park, 2-5 p.m. (free). Victorio “Roland” Monzaa (guitar, flute, vocals) and friends will perform at the Howland Cultural Center, 7-10 p.m. (free). For a complete listing of the festival activities and events, visit howlandculturalcenter.org.

Other Second Saturday happenings:

- Gallery openings and artist receptions: The Bannerman Island Gallery, 150 Main St., presents two exhibits of American resources to explore the scope of the work to include American resources to explore the philosophy “of Native and Indigenous peoples who were acutely aware of their surroundings and how their lives interacted and participated with their environment.”

- Other Second Saturday happenings:
  - The RiverWinds Gallery, 172 Main St., presents Broken Fences, a feast of holiday gifts made by Hudson Valley artists. Offerings include drawings, paintings, seasonal cards, handmade ornaments, jewelry, sculpture and much more. This is the ninth year that the gallery is showcasing and supporting local artists in this way. Opening reception 5-9 p.m., free.
  - The Ganz Studio, 349 Main St., presents Prints Without Pixels, a group exhibition curated by Hiro Ichikawa. Printmakers are Rica Bando, Elana Goren, Takui HamaNaka, Hiro Ichikawa, Owenno James, Maria Lago, Thom Munterich, Chantelle Norton, Antonella Piemontese, Barbara Smith Gioia and Beth Weintraub. Opening reception 6-8 p.m., free.
  - The Bannerman Island Gallery, 150 Main St., presents its annual Take Me Home exhibit of small paintings featuring scenes from the Hudson Valley and Bannerman Island. Jamie Williams Grossman curates, and artists include Jeanne Denness, Virginia Donovan, Carol Douglas, Carolyn H. Edlund, Gayle Clark Fedigan, Patricia Garnar, Jamie Williams Grossman, Deborah O’Keeffe, Maria Lehmann, Margaret Morales, Mary Mugele Seafall, Robert Trondesen, and Nancy Wozenc. Fifty percent of sales will be donated to the Bannerman Island Gallery, 150 Main St., presents its annual Take Me Home exhibit of small paintings featuring scenes from the Hudson Valley and Bannerman Island. Jamie Williams Grossman curates, and artists include Jeanne Denness, Virginia Donovan, Carol Douglas, Carolyn H. Edlund, Gayle Clark Fedigan, Patricia Garnar, Jamie Williams Grossman, Deborah O’Keeffe, Maria Lehmann, Margaret Morales, Mary Mugele Seafall, Robert Trondesen, and Nancy Wozenc. Fifty percent of sales will be donated to (Continued on page 15)


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@phillipstown.info. See you around town!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Hudson Valley Restaurant Week

Kids & Community

Indoor Tot Park
9 - 11 a.m. & Noon - 2 p.m. PHILIPSTOWN RECREATION CENTER
107 Glenify Road, Garrison
845-424-4618 | phillipstownrecreation.com
$5 per session. Check for schedule changes.

Garrison PTA Meeting
9 a.m. GARRISON SCHOOL LIBRARY
1500 Route 9D, Garrison | gpta.org

Preschool on the Farm
10 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. COMMON GROUND FARM
79 Farmstead Lane, Wappingers Falls
845-235-4444 | commongroundfarm.org
$10 per session

Wine Tasting
4 - 7 p.m. ARTISAN WINE SHOP
150 Main St, Beacon
845-440-0515 | artisanwine.shop.com

Wine & Cheese
5 - 7 p.m. ARTISAN WINE BOOKS
29 Garrison’s Landing, Garrison
845-424-3867 | artisanwinebooks.com

Putnam Family & Community Services Benefit
6:30 p.m. THE GARRISON
2005 US 9, Garrison
845-225-2700 Ext. 136 | pfcsinc.org

Health, Sports & Outdoors

Army Hockey vs. Niagara
7 p.m. TART ROCK WEST POINT
845-938-2526 | goarmymilitarysports.com

Art & Design

Reflections Renewed: Hudson River Images Revitalized – Free Admission for Veterans
9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. BOSCOBEL
1601 Route 9D, Garrison
845-265-3638 | boscobel.org

Summer Afternoon: Fashion and Leisure in the Hudson Highlands 1850-1950
11 a.m. - 5 p.m. PUTNAM HISTORY MUSEUM
63 Chestnut St, Cold Spring
845-265-4001 | putnamhistorymuseum.org

Melissa Meyer Exhibit
NOW - 5 p.m. GARRISON ART CENTER
25 Garrison’s Landing, Garrison
845-424-3960 | garrisonartcenter.org

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

Ladies Fashion Show
6 - 9 p.m. GALLERY 66 NY
66 Main St, Cold Spring
845-809-0838 | gallery66ny.com

Music
Painted Betty
8 p.m. WHISTLING WILLIE’S
184 Main St., Cold Spring
845-265-0212 | whistlingwillies.com

The Love Bites With Adam Bohaman
9:30 p.m. MAC’S ON MAIN
240 Main St, Beacon
845-838-6297 | maxsonmain.com

Meet the Animals
2:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY EDUCATION CENTER
25 Boulevard, Cornwall-on-Hudson
845-534-7781 | htuemuseum.org
Admission: $3. Members are free.

Wine Tasting
3 - 6 p.m. ARTISAN WINE SHOP
180 Main St, Beacon
845-440-0515 | artisanwineshop.com

Health, Sports & Outdoors

The Beacon Second Saturday
MAIN STREET, BEACON
Galleries and shops open until 9 p.m.
beaconarts.org

Reflections Renewed: Hudson River Images Revitalized – Free Admission Saturday
9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. BOSCOBEL
1601 Route 9D, Garrison
845-265-3638 | boscobel.org

Summer Afternoon: Fashion and Leisure in the Hudson Highlands 1850-1950
11 a.m. - 5 p.m. PUTNAM HISTORY MUSEUM
63 Chestnut St, Cold Spring
845-265-4001 | putnamhistorymuseum.org

Services at Reform Temple of Putnam Valley
8 p.m. 362 CHURCH, PUTNAM VALLEY
845-526-4774 | ny069.urj.net

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Hudson Valley Restaurant Week

Kids & Community

Cold Spring Farmers’ Market
8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. BOSCOBEL
1601 Route 9D, Garrison | ccfarmmarket.org

Food Pantry
9 - 10 a.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF PHILIPSTOWN
10 Academy St., Cold Spring
845-265-3220 | presbykitchenofcoldspring.org

History Walk at Deming’s Point
10 a.m. BEACON INSTITUTE
199 Main St, Beacon
845-838-1600 | bioc.org/events

Nature Program: Woodland Wildlife Hike
10 a.m. OUTDOOR DISCOVERY CENTER
100 Muier Drive, Cornwall-on-Hudson
845-534-5206 | htuemuseum.org
$5/Adults, $5/Children. Members: $5/Adults, $3/Children

West Point Women’s Club Holiday Craft Bazaar
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. EISENHOWER HALL
655 Ruger Road, West Point
55 suggested donation. Children 12 & under free

Meet the Animals
2:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY EDUCATION CENTER
25 Boulevard, Cornwall-on-Hudson
845-534-7781 | htuemuseum.org
Admission: $3. Members are free.

Wine Tasting
3 - 6 p.m. ARTISAN WINE SHOP
180 Main St, Beacon
845-440-0515 | artisanwineshop.com

Health, Sports & Outdoors

Brian Building Workshop
9 a.m. STONECROP GARDENS
81 Stonecrop Lane, Cold Spring
845-265-5000 | stonecrop.org

Hudson Valley Hospital Center Classes
9 a.m. CHILDBIRTH CLASS
3:30 a.m. COMMUNITY PCT/CPR
1980 Crumpond Road, Cortlandt Manor
914-734-3896 | hvh.org/events

Art & Design

Beacon Second Saturday
MAIN STREET, BEACON
Galleries and shops open until 9 p.m.
beaconarts.org

Reflections Renewed: Hudson River Images Revitalized – Free Admission Saturday
9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. BOSCOBEL
1601 Route 9D, Garrison
845-265-3638 | boscobel.org

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
NOW - 5 p.m. GARRISON ART CENTER
See details under Friday.

Beekeeper Tours of Peter Coffin’s apiary
(Bees Making Money)
NOW, 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. STORM KING ART CENTER
1 Museum Road, New Windsor
845-534-3115 | stormking.org

Dia/Beacon Tour
1 p.m. 3 BEEMAN ST., BEACON
845-440-0100 | dia beacon.org
Free with admission.
Blue Collar Blues: Celebrating the Struggle and Satisfaction of Labor
1 - 5 P.M. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
50 Liberty St, Beacon
845-833-6320 | beaconpresbychurch.com

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

The Lexicon of Sustainability (Opening)
5 P.M. FINE ARTS EXHIBITIONS
143 Main St, Beacon
917-930-0034 | fodoxyeexhibitions.org

Bannerman Island Gallery Holiday Show
5 P.M. 150 MAIN ST, BEACON | 845-831-6346

Prints Without Pixels (Opening)
6 - 8 P.M. THIEG GANZ STUDIO
149 Main St, Beacon
917-318-2239 | thiegganzstudio.com

Jen Bradford / Susan English (Opening)
6 - 8 P.M. MAD DOOLLEY GALLERY
197 Main St, Beacon | 845-702-7045

Thomas Huber / Vincent Pomilio & Gary Jacketti (Opening)
6 - 8 P.M. BAU GALLERY
161 Main St, Beacon
845-440-7584 | baugallery.com

Water Street by Daniel Phillips (Installation)
7 - 9 P.M. 100 N. WATER ST., PEESKSKILL
914-778-0100 | hvcca.org

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

Silent Film Series: The Mysterious Lady
7 P.M. BUTTERFLY LIBRARY
10 Morris Ave, Cold Spring
845-265-3040 | butterflylibrary.org
With original music by Gary Brown. Free.

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

Music
Days Gone By
8 P.M. WHISTLING WILLIE’S
184 MAIN ST., COLD SPRING
845-265-2012 | whistlingwillies.com

Meetings & Lectures
Buddhist Contemplative Care Symposium
845-265-2012 | whistlingwillies.com
184 MAIN ST., BEACON
845-831-6343 | whistlingwillies.com

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

Bob Jacobs, member of the American Veterans Historical Museum, sits in his 1918 Dodge, an Army light repair truck, one of the only four left in the world. Military vehicles will be on display outside the Putnam County Office Building in Carmel on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

How to Write Your Own Memoir
1 P.M. HOWLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY
313 Main St, Beacon
845-831-1143 | beaconlibrary.org

Free Computer Help
2 P.M. DECISION-POINT LIBRARY
See details under Friday.

Religious Services
Services for Philipstown Reform Synagogue
9:30 A.M. SHABBAT MORNING SERVICES
10:30 A.M. TORAH STUDY & SERVICES WITH RABBI | ST. MARY’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Poughkeepsie
1 CHURCH ST, COLD SPRING | 845-265-8011
philipstownreformsynagogue.org

Services at Our Lady of Loretto
4:30 P.M. RECONCILIATION
5:30 P.M. SATURDAY VIGIL
24 Fair St, Cold Spring
845-265-1718 | ourladyoflorettoscs.com

Veterans Day & Putnam County’s Bicentennial Celebration Closing
11 A.M. VETERANS’ MEMORIAL HALL
32 Glenville Ave, Carmel | putnamcounty.com

Champagne Brunch / Silent Auction for Hudson Highlands Nature Museum
NOON, FOWLER LIBRARY | 29 Ballblick Road, Newburgh | 845-534-5506 Ext 212
hhnaturemuseum.org

NOMINATE A-hero FROM YOUR COMMUNITY **** Wish List below ****

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Veterans Day
Hudson Valley Restaurant Week
Kids & Community
Beacon Flea Market
8 A.M. - 3 P.M. 6 HENRY ST., BEACON
845-202-0094 | beaconflea.blogspot.com

West Point Women’s Club Holiday Craft Bazaar
10 A.M. - 5 P.M. EISENHOWER HALL
See details under Saturday.

Nature Program: Squirrels
10 A.M. HUBBARD LODGE
2880 ROUTE 9, COLD SPRING
845-534-5506 | hhnaturemuseum.org
STUDENTS, $5/ADULTS, $3/CHILDREN

Poppys Burgers, Fries & Vegetarian
184 Main St., Beacon, N.Y. (845) 765-2121
www.poppyburger.com
Our beef is from Kiernan Farm in Gardiner, N.Y.
• 100% Grass-fed
• 100% Local
• 100% Humanely raised
Farm to table is the easiest way to support the planet.

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

Legends and Lore of Sleepy Hollow and the Hudson Valley
4 P.M. BEACON INSTITUTE
199 MAIN ST, BEACON | 845-638-1600
beaconinstitute.org | Properties with Jonathan Krak, Free.

Health, Sports & Outdoors
Growing a Winter Garden
LOCATION TBD TO THOSE WHO REGISTER
845-202-4424 | commongroundfarm.org
Rafiqua Doriger, Cost: $15.

Art & Design
Reflections Rownded Hudson River Images Revisited - Free Admission for Veterans
9:30 - 4 P.M. BOSCOBEL | 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.

Postcard People Performance by Andrea Bianco
NOON - 5 P.M. PUTNAM ART CENTER
See details under Friday.

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

Veterans Day
11 A.M. - 3 P.M. PARKING LOT
Putnam County Office Building, Carmel | putnamcounty.com

Annual Holiday Show
11 A.M. - 5 P.M. garrisonartcenter.org
COLD SPRING |melissa.meyer@phoenixcenter.org
23 Main St, Garrison | 845-534-5506 Ext 212

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

Melissa Meyer Exhibit
NOON - 5 P.M. BOSCOBEL | Details under Friday.

Melissa Meyer: My Life as a Colonist
2:30 P.M. BOSCOBEL | 23 GARRISON’S LANDING, GARRISON
845-424-3960 | garrisonartcenter.org
Cost: $10 (free to members). Reservations required.

Continued on page 10
Tito Santana Taqueria  
Foodtown Plaza, 43 Chestnut St., Cold Spring  
(845) 938-0100 | titosantana.com

Little Bookworms (2 1/2 to 5 years)  
$22 per day (members $17)  
670 Stoneleigh Ave., Carmel  
845-228-4288 | baus.org

St. Luke’s Lutheran Church  
9 A.M. 65 OSGRANNA LAKE RD., PUTNAM VALLEY  
845-528-8858 | stlukeputnamvalley.org

Church on the Hill  
10:30 A.M. ST. JOSEPH’S CHAPEL  
845-265-3202 | stjohnsputnamvalley.org

First Presbyterian Church  
10:30 A.M. 10 ACADEMY ST., COLD SPRING  
845-265-3202 | presbychurchcoldspring.org

United Methodist Church  
11:15 A.M. 116 MAIN ST., COLD SPRING  
845-265-3365

Monday, November 12

Hudson Valley Restaurant Week

Village Offices Closed

Kids & Community

Bridge Club  
9 A.M. - NOON, HOWLAND CULTURAL CENTER  
477 MAIN ST., BEACON  
845-831-4986 | howlandculturalcenter.org | Cost: $3

School Break Mini-Camp (K-3)  
9:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M., WILDLIFE EDUCATION CENTER  
425 MAIN ST., Beacon  
845-831-4986 | howlandculturalcenter.org | Cost: $65

Little Bookworms (2 1/2 to 5 years)  
10 A.M., BUTTERFIELD LIBRARY  
10 Mavis 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

Breast and Ovarian Cancer Support Group  
10 A.M., PUTNAM HOSPITAL CENTER  
670 Stoneleigh Ave., Carmel  
845-532-4200 | supportconnection.org

Buddhist Contemplative Care Symposium  
4 P.M., CHAPEL RESTORATION  
45 MARKET ST., COLD SPRING  
845-265-5537 | chapelrestoration.com

Meetings & Lectures

Buddhist Contemplative Care Symposium  
7:30 A.M., GARRISON INSTITUTE  
14 MARY’S WAY, GARRISON  
845-424-4800 | garrisoninstitute.org

Religious Services

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

St. Mary’s Episcopal Church  
8 A.M. & 10:30 A.M., 1 CHESTNUT ST., COLD SPRING  
845-265-2539 | stmaryscoldspring.org

St. Philip’s Episcopal Church  
8 A.M. & 10:30 A.M., 1101 ROUTE 9D, GARRISON  
845-424-3571 | stphilipsgh.org

Grace United Methodist  
8:15 A.M. & 10 A.M., 337 Peekskill Hollow Road, Putnam Valley  
845-520-3788

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

St. Luke’s Lutheran Church  
9 A.M. 65 OSGRANNA LAKE RD., PUTNAM VALLEY  
845-528-8858 | stlukeputnamvalley.org

Buddhist Meditation  
9 A.M. CHUANG YEN MONASTERY  
2020 ROUTE 301, CARmel  
845-228-4288 | buddhistmonastery.org

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

Quaker Friends Worship  
10 A.M. WHITTAKER HALL  
845-424-3625 | 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 | coldspringchurchonthemountain.org

First Presbyterian Church  
10:30 A.M. 10 ACADEMY ST., COLD SPRING  
845-265-3202 | presbychurchcoldspring.org

United Methodist Church  
11:15 A.M. 116 MAIN ST., COLD SPRING  
845-265-3365

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Kids & Community

Capital Project referendum Vote  
7 A.M. - 9:30 A.M., HALDANE MIDDLE SCHOOL,  
1000 US 9D, COLD SPRING  
845-265-9254 | haldaneschool.org

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

Furry Friends Reading Buddies  
3:30 P.M., BUTTERFIELD LIBRARY  
10 Mavis Ave., Cold Spring  
845-265-3040 | butterfieldlibrary.org

Registration is required. For children ages 1 to 10.

After-School Program (K-2)  
3:45 - 5:30 P.M., OUTDOOR DISCOVERY CENTER  
1500 MUSEUM DRIVE, CORNWALL-ON-HUDSON  
845-534-9506 | hvccadvisors.org | Cost: $55 (members $45) | Five sessions starting today.

Kids Craft Hour  
4 P.M., DESMOND-FISH LIBRARY  
472 ROUTE 403, GARRISON  
845-424-3000 | desmondfishlibrary.org

Blue Collar Blues is now on exhibit at the Faith in Art Gallery at the First Presbyterian Church in Beacon, Saturday and Sunday afternoons 1 - 5 p.m., through Jan. 27. Admission is free.  
Image from Faith in Art Gallery

Youth Basketball Skills/Drills (Grades 6-8)  
6:15 - 7:15 P.M., PHILIPSTOWN RECREATION CENTER  
10 GILCROY DRIVE, GARRISON  
845-424-4618 | philipstowndare.com | Cost: $15

Army Women’s Basketball vs. St. Francis (N.Y.)  
7 P.M., CHRISTIANA HALL, WEST POINT  
845-938-2526 | goarmysports.com

Men’s Basketball  
7:30 P.M., PHILIPSTOWN RECREATION CENTER  
10 GILCROY DRIVE, GARRISON  
845-424-4618 | philipstowndare.com | Cost: $5. Philipstown residents only.

Art & Design

Reflections Renewed: Hudson River Images  
Reflections Renewed: Hudson River Images  
Roome 105

10:30 A.M. - 4 P.M., BOCCEBOLE  
See details under Friday.

Music

Concert Band / Jazz Knights  
7:30 P.M., PHILIPSTOWN RECREATION CENTER  
10 GILCROY DRIVE, GARRISON  
845-424-4618 | philipstowndare.com | Cost: $5. Philipstown residents only.

Meetings & Lectures

Astronomy Series With Warren Mamfund  
7:30 P.M., STORM KING SCHOOL  
314 Mountain Rd., Cornwall  
845-938-3566 | stormkingschool.org

Board of Trustees Workshop  
7:30 P.M., VILLAGE HALL  
85 MAIN ST., COLD SPRING  
845-265-3020 | villageofcoldspring.org

Garrison School Board Goals Workshop  
7:30 P.M., GARRISON SCHOOL  
1100 ROUTE 9D, GARRISON  
845-424-3069 | gsf.org

Wednesday, November 14

Hudson Valley Restaurant Week

Kids & Community

Philipsburg Senior Trip  
8:30 A.M. - 6 P.M., MEET AT GELFORD LOT FOR WALKING TOUR AT WOODSTOCK, PINES, HAWLEY, PA.  
85 MAIN ST., COLD SPRING  
845-424-3069 | gsf.org

Mang Jeng Open Play  
10 A.M. - 1 P.M., VFW HALL  
34 Kenmore St., Cold Spring  
845-424-4618 | philipstowndare.com

Desmond-Fish Library Events  
10:15 A.M. - 12:30 P.M., MUSEUM OF CHILDREN’S ART  
472 ROUTE 403, GARRISON  
845-424-3000 | desmondfishlibrary.org

Magic Treehouse Book Club (Grades 1-3)  
3 P.M., BUTTERFIELD LIBRARY  
10 Mavis Ave., Cold Spring  
845-265-3040 | butterfieldlibrary.org

Women’s AA Meeting  
7:30 P.M., FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
10 ACADemy ST., COLD SPRING  
845-265-3220 | presbychurchcoldspring.org

Garrison School Board Goals Workshop  
7:30 P.M., GARRISON SCHOOL  
1100 ROUTE 9D, GARRISON  
845-424-3069 | gsf.org

Village Hall  
85 MAIN ST., COLD SPRING  
845-938-3566 | villageofcoldspring.org

Meetings & Lectures

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

(Continued on page 11)
The Calendar (from page 10)

After-School Program (Grades 3-5) 
3:45 - 5 p.m. OUTDOOR DISCOVERY CENTER 
100 Musher Drive, Cornwall-on-Hudson 
845-534-5506 | hhnaturemuseum.org 
Pre-paid registration required. Cost: $50 (members $75). Five sessions starting today.

Health, Sports & Outdoors
Army Men’s Basketball vs. Maine 
7 p.m. CHRISTUS ARENA, WEST POINT 
845-938-2526 | gaarmynports.com

Art & Design
Reflections Renewed Hudson River Images 
Revitalized – Free Admission for Veterans 
9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. BOSCOBEL See details under Friday.

Summer Afternoon: Fashion and Leisure in the Hudson Highlands 1850-1950 
11 a.m. - 5 p.m. FULTON NISSON MUSEUM See details under Friday.

Melissa Moyer 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.

Music
Open Mic Night
8 p.m. WHISTLING WILLIE’S 
184 Main St., Cold Spring 
845-265-2012 | whistlingwille.com

Meetings & Lectures
Life Support Group 
7:30 p.m. ST. PHILIP’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 
1101 Route 9G, Garrison 
845-424-3571 | sphphilspn.org

Philipstown Board Workshop 
7 p.m. TOWN HALL 
236 Main St., Cold Spring 
845-265-5200 | philpboard.com

Tioronda Garden Club 
7 p.m. HOWLAND CULTURAL CENTER 
477 Main St., Beacon 
845-831-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org

Historic District Review Board 
8 p.m. VILLAGE HALL 
85 Main St. Cold Spring 
845-265-3611 | coldspring.ny.gov

Religious Services
Morning Minyan
8:30 a.m. BEACON HEBREW ALLIANCE 
331 Verplanck Ave., Beacon 
845-831-4998 | beaconhebrewalliance.org

Bible Study 
7 p.m. CHURCH ON THE HILL 
245 Main St., Cold Spring 
845-265-2506 | coldspringchurchonthill.org

Religious Services
Inner ToT Park 
NOON - 2 p.m. PHILIPSTOWN RECREATION CENTER See details under Friday.

Pioneer Living Series: The Osage Indians (Ages 5-12) 
NOON - 1:30 p.m. COMMON GROUND FARM 
79 Fairwood Lane, Wappingers Falls 
845-235-4424 | commongroudfarm.org

Haldane Booster Club Awards - Fall Sports 
7 p.m. HALDANE SCHOOL 
15 Claryville Drive, Cold Spring 
845-265-9254 | haldaneschool.org

Health, Sports & Outdoors
Healthcare Forum for Women 
5:30 - 9 p.m. RAMADA CONFERENCE CENTER 
542 Route 9, Fishkill 
845-475-9734 | healthquest.org

Prenatal and Early Postpartum Discussion Group 
9:30 p.m. DEMPSEY HOUSE 
1952 Cronond Road, Cortlandt Manor 
914-737-7001 | hfnv.org/events

Breast Cancer Support Group 
7 p.m. PUTNAM HOSPITAL CENTER 
670 Stonewall Ave., Carmel 
800-532-4100 | supportconnection.org

Meditation Class 
7 p.m. HOWLAND CULTURAL CENTER 
477 Main St., Beacon 
845-831-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org

Adult Co-Ed Volleyball 
7:30 p.m. PHILIPSTOWN RECREATION CENTER 
107 Glencliff Drive, Garrison 
845-424-4618 | philpistonrecreation.com 
Cost: $3; Philipstown residents only.

Art & Design
Reflections Renewed Hudson River Images 
Revitalized – Free Admission for Veterans 
9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. BOSCOBEL See 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 Moyer Exhibit 
NOON - 5 p.m. GARRISON ART CENTER See details under Friday.

Tour of Museum Hill 
2 p.m. STORM KING ART CENTER | Details under Friday.

Music
Rock & Jam Showcase 
8:30 p.m. 12 GRAPEs 
12 N. Division St., Peekskill 
845-424-9209 | 12grapes.com

Meetings & Lectures
AARP Defensive Driving Course 
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS COMPLEX 
Church Street, Cold Spring 
845-265-2506 | Fee: $59 ($17 AARP members).

Zoning Board of Appeals 
7 p.m. VILLAGE HALL 
85 Main St., Cold Spring 
845-265-3611 | coldspring.ny.gov

Philipstown Planning Board 
7:30 p.m. VFV HALL 
34 Kemble Ave., Cold Spring 
845-265-5200 | philpiston.com

Growing Older: A Spiritual Practice for People of All Ages 
7:30 - 9 p.m. BEACON HEBREW ALLIANCE 
331 Verplanck Ave., Beacon 
845-831-0012 | beaconhebrewalliance.org

Religious Services
Hill Top Visionaries (Young Adults) 
6:30 p.m. CHURCH ON THE HILL 
245 Main St., Cold Spring 
845-265-2022 | coldspringchurchonthill.org

and nice things to say — he’s our ‘other’ mayor.” Joyce told the crowd: “It warms my heart that you came out. I feel odd because I didn’t do this for recognition, I did it because I love this community. I moved here 30 years ago, when it was not a place people wanted to move to. I saw the mountains and river ... now buildings are rebuffed like an antibiotic destroy- ing a cancer ... Dia came, Van Brunt, Riv- erpews — people ask, ‘Where are you going to buy socks? Well, there was no place to buy socks before [either].”

After receiving thanks for hosting the party, The Roundhouse developer Bob McAlpine told the attendees: “It’s always fulfilling to have people in the building — it warms my heart. When my wife and I moved here seven years ago, we never ex- pected to find such a community of art and artisans. A lot of you are represented here, from a local bank to wood refinishers. We’re here, we live here, we’re a part of the community and we want to support you.”

Beacon Mayor Randy Casale offered thanks to BeaconArts for supporting the artists’ community, and he recalled growing up “in this community; it was industrial, grew bad in the ’70s; now it’s a destination, artist-driven.” The mayor also noted that beginning Nov. 23, a new bus service, the “G-Line,” will run a con- tinuous loop Monday through Saturday from 12 to 7 p.m., with stops not only at the train station and tourist attractions but also at places essential to local resi- dents’ needs.

In making preliminary introducto- marks about honoree Susan Bat- ton, BeaconArts’ Hubbard noted that Dia’s opening in 2003 “put us [Beacon] on the international map. In 2010 she [Baton] came, and life has not been the same since.” Taking over, John Gilvey of Hudson Beach Glass said: “Dia isn’t just Dia; it’s Dia:Beacon. That informs her decisions about how she interacts with the community. She hired a full-time education director, and she has created programs involving our schoolchildren. Keeping the museum open on Thursdays until Christmas helps Main Street.”

Baton, Dia’s managing director, ac- cepted the award on behalf of Dia’s whole staff, “who got us up and running. ... We have two goals: one to strengthen ties within the region and the other to strengthen value within the community.”

With that, Baton pulled out a several- foot-long piece of adding-machine tape, joking that it contained the list of all those she needed to thank.

The third honoree was Scenie Hud- son’s Margery Groten, project director for Long Dock Park. Beacon business owner Katy Belney urged the audience to “go down and check out the hard work that has been done. By and by progress came, then rain came and Margery was there every day with her helmet. She’s mindful to include the community; we couldn’t be happier with the result. Anyone who has been down to the park should thank this woman.”

Groten pronounced herself “touched by this special recognition. Scenie Hud- son has been working in Beacon since the early ’90s and has a special connection … Long Dock Park was a labor of love, the synergies that Beacon brought to us made it feel like a joint effort.” Groten thanked her colleagues and the “far-sighted board” before explaining that the park “needs more time to evolve — it takes a while for a meadow to become a meadow, but see- ing hundreds of people enjoying it every day brings me great joy. You will be its stewards in the years to come.”

Beacon Arts Awards Touch Upon Art, Music, Nature (from page 7)
Prints Without Pixels: Traditional Printmaking

Two Ganz Studio is pleased to present Prints Without Pixels, a group exhibition curated by Hiro Ichikawa. The opening reception is Nov. 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the show's Westchester location. The printmakers are Rica Bando, Elana Goren, Takuiji Hamanaka, Hiro Ichikawa, Gwennno James, Maria Lago, Thom Mesminier, Chantelle Norton, Antonella Piemontese, Barbara Smith Gioia and Beth Weintraub.

Hiro Ichikawa is an artist-who lives and works in Beacon, and his work includes oil paintings, watercolors and etchings. He currently runs the Print Club at Garrison Art Center. The show opens Sunday afternoon. His current exhibition is titled Scapes, is on view at Scott and Bowne Fine Art in Kent, Conn. through Nov. 18. With rapid advances in computer technology, computer-generated images are filling up gallery walls quickly. Yet there are still artists making prints without pixels—generated colors and lines, using traditional printmaking methods such as woodcut, etching, lithograph, silk-screen, stencils, etc. Many of the artists express their artistic inclination and aesthetic expectations inherent in the process of preparing, inking and wiping their plates to create individual and distinct works, just like drawing their images.

Chantelle Norton’s Calligraphy and aquatint (image courtesy of Two Ganz Studio)

Growing Older the Topic of BHA Workshop

The Beacon Alliance (BHA) presents an interactive workshop and discussion on Nov. 15 by Rabbi Rachel Cowan, the Rabbi of the Berkshire Jewish Practice for People of All Ages, about the later stages of life and how they illuminate every stage of life. Rabbi Cowan is senior fellow and co-founder of the Institute for Jewish Spirituality, an organization that works with rabbis, cantors, educators and lay leaders to deepen the spiritual dimension of contemporary Judaism. Cowan has been widely published in many books and publications, including Growing Up Yeniqou and Mixed Blessings (the latter with Paul Cowan). In 2007 and 2012 she was selected as one of the 50 most influential rabbis by Newsweek magazine and in 2010 was chosen as one of the 50 most influential women rabbis by the Jewish Daily Forward. The talk will take place on Thursday, Nov. 15 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the BHA, 331 Verplanck Ave. in Beacon. This event is free and open to the public, but registration is required through the website, beaconjewishalliance.org.

For more information, contact Rabbi Brent Chaim Spodek at 845-831-2012 or bren@beaconjewishalliance.org.

Garrison Art Center’s 2012 Visiting Printmakers

The printmakers are Rica Bando, Elana Goren, Takuiji Hamanaka, Hiro Ichikawa, Gwennno James, Maria Lago, Thom Mesminier, Chantelle Norton, Antonella Piemontese, Barbara Smith Gioia and Beth Weintraub.

The printmakers are Rica Bando, Elana Goren, Takuiji Hamanaka, Hiro Ichikawa, Gwennno James, Maria Lago, Thom Mesminier, Chantelle Norton, Antonella Piemontese, Barbara Smith Gioia and Beth Weintraub.
Dr. Nancy Berlinger, a Hastings research and symptom relief they deserve. Supports, opportunities for meaning, and ways to ensure that patients, whether will identify both lingering barriers-the Modern Health Care System, Solo-Presence of Suffering: Staying Real in doing any work at all. Never pay in cash for work done. The Business Bureau advises consumers to confirm coverage for repairs. The Better Business Bureau advises consumers to consult with their insurance company to secure a quote. Three licensed contractors be involved in the planning process. 110 Old Route 6 in Carmel. Homeowners who wish to report suspect home repair contractors or frauds. Residents who wish to report suspect home repair contractors or frauds. Contact the County Consumer Affairs Bureau at 845-256-0100 and request a complaint form. Of the region's communities. During the 2011-2012 fiscal year, the CFHV received more than $2.8 million in gifts, opened 35 new charitable funds and awarded more than $2.5 million in grants to support organizations across the region. The CFHV is an independent philanthropic organization working in Dutchess, Ulster and Putnam counties to build permanent collections of endowed funds contributed from many donors for the benefit of the region's communities. During the 2011-2012 fiscal year, the CFHV received more than $2.8 million in gifts, opened 35 new charitable funds and awarded more than $2.5 million in grants to support organizations across the region. For information about charitable giving through the Community Foundation, call the foundation at 845-452-3077, email cfhv@cfhvny.org or visit the website, cfhvny.org. Hastings Center Scholars to Speak on Care for Chronically III Dr. Mildred Z. Solomon, president and CEO of the Hastings Center, and Dr. Nancy Berlinger, a Hastings research scholar, will address cultural data in response to an unsolicited request for the whole family, their servants, and the community as a whole. The series of monthly readings will continue on Dec. 8 with a reading of Hol- idays On Ice by David Sedaris, directed by Rob Bissinger. Recognizing Community Foundations Trustees Osborn and Artega to be honored During the week of Nov. 12-18, more than 700 community foundations across the U.S will celebrate Community Foundation Week to recognize the lives changed, jobs created, and communities transformed through philanthropy’s partnership with private and public community leaders and organizations. The Community Foundations of the Hudson Valley (CFHV) will join in that celebration when two CFHV trustees, Frederick H. Osborn III of Putnam County, recognized along with his wife Anne Todd Osborn, and Sandy Artega of Dutchess County, are honored for their philanthropy and volunteerism, respectively, at an awards luncheon on Friday, Nov. 16, at the Villa Borghese in Wappingers Falls. The awards ceremony is part of the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Profession- als’ (AFP) National Philanthropy Day program for professional and volunteer fund raisers from Hudson Valley’s non-profits organizations. Andrea Reynolds, CFHV president and CEO, noted: “Fred and Anne Osborn have demonstrated their deep commitment to the entire region, especially the environment- mental community, with their tremen- dous passion and ongoing philanthropic support for so many organizations. Sand- dy Artega’s community-oriented mind- set continues to engage others in the arts and human services. As a volunteer, she leads with enthusiasm, inspiring people to join in and support the causes she champions.” The CFHV is an independent philanthropic organization working in Dutchess, Ulster and Putnam counties to build permanent collections of endowed funds contributed from many donors for the benefit of the region’s communities. During the 2011-2012 fiscal year, the CFHV received more than $2.8 million in gifts, opened 35 new charitable funds and awarded more than $2.5 million in grants to support organizations across the region. For information about charitable giving through the Community Foundation, call the foundation at 845-452-3077, email cfhv@cfhvny.org or visit the website, cfhvny.org. Visit www.philipstown.info for news updates and latest information.

NEW KITCHEN $5995.00

Price based on 10’ x 10’ kitchen

CALL US ABOUT OUR BATHROOM SPECIALS!!!

SELLING YOUR HOME? We can Help! Buy your kitchen before you move Call TODAY!!

Pink ladies start and finish your kitchen in 7 Days

PINK LADIES CARPENTRY CALL CHRISTINE TODAY 914-649-8000

www.pinkladiescarpentry.net

Email: pinkladiescarpentry@gmail.com

Joseph’s Fine Jewelry

Buying Gold

Highest price for Gold, Diamonds, Silver, Coins, etc.

We buy to resell, not to scalp.

Store: 845-365-2323
Cell: 914-215-8749

171 Main Street Cold Spring NY 10516
• Thursdays 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. •
• Saturdays and Sundays 10 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Price includes:
• New cabinets
• Disposal and removal of existing cabinets
• Installation of new cabinets
• Granite counter top with sink (select colors only)
• Custom size base & toe kicks
• Stainless steel refrigerator
• Dishwasher
• Vanity
• Pull-out kitchen shelves
• Refrigerator
• Dishwasher
• Stainless steel refrigerator
• Vanity
• Pull-out kitchen shelves

Contact Christine today 914-649-8000
Putnam History Museum Gala
Cat Rock, October 13, 2012

Honoring Marion and Pat Dugan
General Israel Putnam Trailblazer Award
Celebrating The Hustis Family
Historic Families of Putnam County Award

Benefit Committee:
Vice Chairs:
Anonymous
Hudson Valley Hospital Center
Anne & Frederick Osborn, III
Dan Weiss
Gwendolyn Bounds & Lisa Bernhard
Marceline Thomson & David Duffy
Betty E. Green

Gala Chair:
John C. Federspiel

Leslie Jacobson
Anita & Robert Jacobson
Dorothy & Jim Klein
PDI, Inc.
Paula & John Provet
Anne & Elliott Sumers
Stephanie Wheeler

Calligraphy: Kelly House
Location: Anne & Frederick Osborn, III
Auction: David Duffy, Bill Hicks, Paula Provet
Photography: Christine Ashburn

Special thanks to:
Event Committee:
Heather Fitzgerald (Chair)
William Hicks, Leslie Jacobson, Doris Shaw, Robbi Smith, Nicolaus Taylor, and Mary Ann Wheaton

Paid Advertisement
Native American Art and Culture at Beacon Second Saturday

Music
Bank Square Coffee House, 120 Main St., will feature acoustic guitar player Robert Mullins during their Come Be the Match bone-marrow drive. Adults 18-44 years old can have their cheek swabbed and join the registry to help save a life. 5 - 8 p.m.

Max's on Main, 246 Main St., presents the Klubnik Band. 9:30 p.m., free.

Food & Drink
Artisan Wine Shop, 180 Main St., will host a tasting of the following wines: Château de Coing de Saint-Fiacre Muscadet Sèvre et Maine AOC “Comte de Saint-Hubert” 1999, Vignoble D’Auberge Sancerre AOC Rouge “Pynoz” 2010, Montepulciano Wine Co. Pinot Noir Eola-Amity Hills 2009, C.S. Cellars Vindetta California Red 2010. 4 - 7 p.m., 10 percent off all tasting wines.

The Hop, 458 Main St., will participate in a Tap Takeover by Southern Tier Brewing Company and feature the Blackwater Series and other Imperial offerings. DJ BirdshdBuildings will spin tunes in the evening. Saturday hours, 12 - 11 p.m.

The Vintage Café, 512 Main St., will be open late on Saturday. The cafe will offer its regular menu throughout the day and a few extra menu items during dinner hours. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Putnam’s oldest and most trusted chimney service

MrChimney.com

800-834-3155
845-526-8200

FREE ESTIMATES ALL WORK GUARANTEED

3240 E. Main St. (Route 6), Mohegan, NY

Since 1969

MORE SAVINGS!

LICENCED & INSURED

Licensed & Insured

Look for Phil McCrackin on Facebook

Service Directory

Marina Gallery
153 Main Street, Cold Spring, NY 10516
845.265.2204

iGuitar Workshop
290 Main St
845.809.5584

Kate Vikstrom
Artist, Designer, Vocalist
KateVikstrom@gmail.com
360 704.0499

Kate Vikstrom

360 704.0499

Efficient

Dependable

Versatile

Economical

Clean

Safe

Putnam’s oldest and most trusted chimney service

MrChimney.com

800-834-3155
845-526-8200

FREE ESTIMATES ALL WORK GUARANTEED

3240 E. Main St. (Route 6), Mohegan, NY

Since 1969

MORE SAVINGS!

LICENCED & INSURED

Look for Phil McCrackin on Facebook

Service Directory

Marina Gallery
153 Main Street, Cold Spring, NY 10516
845.265.2204

iGuitar Workshop
290 Main St
845.809.5584

Kate Vikstrom
Artist, Designer, Vocalist
KateVikstrom@gmail.com
360 704.0499

Kate Vikstrom
New Windsor Cantonment and The National Purple Heart Hall of Honor

Cold Spring’s Roger Keppel prepares for Purple Heart Roll of Honor

By Mary Ann Ebner

With cooler weather on its way, autumn doesn’t have to serve as the season-end of exploring. New Windsor Cantonment State Historic Site, Gen. George Washington’s final Continental Army post, and the National Purple Heart Hall of Honor in New Windsor, are in Orange County, 30 minutes from downtown Cold Spring.

For Purple Heart recipients, membership comes at a mighty price, and depending on the individual, they determine if it’s a good time for them to visit or enroll. Every day we’re adding new enrollment and recipients.

At 68, Keppel has reached a place of readiness to share his story. “I’ve filled out my enrollment form, and I have my DD-214 (military discharge papers),” Keppel said. “It’s an honor that I respect. It may not be fully enrolled by Veterans Day, but hopefully it will be soon.”

Through visual materials, an online database, and an on-demand 18-minute video, site visitors witness the realities and sacrifices faced by recipients during combat. From the sobering timeline corridor to the display of the “Badge of Merit,” the forerunner to the Purple Heart in honor of all recipients.

This Revolutionary-era hut was relocated to the New Windsor Cantonment site from nearby Mountainevil.

Costumed interpreters Sean Winchell and Matt Thorenz stand guard at the reconstructed Temple of Virtue at New Windsor Cantonment.

“‘For most soldiers who receive the Purple Heart,’ Keppel said, ‘we consider it significant because of sacrifice. I often wear my Purple Heart lapel pin to honor those who have died.’

Keppel recently prepared his paperwork for enrollment into the Roll of Honor at the National Purple Heart Hall of Honor (NPHHH), dedicated to the mission of collecting and preserving personal stories of Purple Heart recipients across generations and from all service branches. NPHHH Director Anita Pidal of Cold Spring said the site’s Roll of Honor has reached about 10 percent of the total awarded. The Pentagon does not keep a master list of Purple Heart recipients, and NPHHH, with nearly 192,000 recipients enrolled, relies on recipients, friends and family to help collect and preserve stories.

“The thing that I’ve got 90 minutes (with student groups) to cover 150 years of history and ties and sacrifice faced by recipients during combat. From the sobering timeline corridor to the display of the ‘Badge of Merit,’ the forerunner to the Purple Heart in honor of all recipients.”

At 68, Keppel has reached a place of readiness to share his story. “I’ve filled out my enrollment form, and I have my DD-214 (military discharge papers),” Keppel said. “It’s an honor that I respect. It may not be fully enrolled by Veterans Day, but hopefully it will be soon.”

Through visual materials, an online database, and an on-demand 18-minute video, site visitors witness the realities and sacrifices faced by recipients during combat. From the sobering timeline corridor to the display of the “Badge of Merit,” the forerunner to the Purple Heart in honor of all recipients. NPHHH will not hold a 2012 Pearl Harbor event.

Cantonment outdoor living history demonstrations run mid-April through October.


Trip Tips

• The NPHHH and Cantonment indoor exhibits are primarily accessible facilities.
• Parking available at historic site.
• No photographs allowed of the Badge of Merit.

For Purple Heart recipients, membership comes at a mighty price, and without seeking admission, some who serve find themselves among its members: America’s servicemen and women wounded or lost in combat. Since 1932, more than 1.7 million service members have joined these ranks.

Roger Keppel stands among them. wounded in 1969 in Vietnam, Keppel received the Purple Heart and thinks often of his fallen comrades and their sacrifice.

A 30-year Cold Spring resident, 1st Lt. Keppel served in the U.S. Army’s 9th Infantry Division.

“The thing that changes is how you go to war and what you wear.”

The site orchestrates a program each Veterans Day, highlighting a period of history. This year’s ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, and will commemorate WWI. The event will celebrate service to honor all veterans and will include music of the World War I era. Reservations are recommended.

Adjacent to the NPHHH halls and gallery, the New Windsor Cantonment exhibits provide a vivid portrait of 18th-century life for the Northern Continental Army. In addition to pictorials and hands-on displays, the facility boasts a significant original artillery collection. During the outdoor season, interpretive guides cloaked in authentically replicated clothing demonstrate activities of Revolutionary life from blacksmithing to medical treatments. Historic Site Assistant Chad Johnson noted that though the war was nearing its end, nearly 8,000 people were encamped at the cantonment in 1782-83 and endured a brutal winter.

“It’s the tail-end of the war,” Johnson said, “and it’s an incredibly hard life, especially for the women and children. They had to earn their keep and live on half the rations of a soldier.”

The Temple Hill landmark, a section of the cantonment where Washington once stood and restrained plans for a mutiny in 1783, rests beyond the indoor exhibits. A Revolutionary-period log hut, relocated in the 1830s from nearby Mountainevil, is a prized piece on the grounds.

The National Purple Heart Hall of Honor is located at the New Windsor Cantonment State Historic Site, 374 Temple Hill Road (Route 300), New Windsor. Browse the NPHHH website at thepurpleheart.com or call 1-877-28-HONOR to learn about Roll of Honor enrollment. To learn more about the New Windsor Cantonment State Historic Site, see the website of the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation & Historic Preservation at nysparks.com/historic-sites. Information for both sites is available at 917-561-1765.

Schedule

• The NPHHH and Cantonment indoor exhibits are open year-round.
• 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Saturday
• 1 p.m. Sunday
• The NPHHH will not hold a 2012 Pearl Harbor event.

Trip Tips

• The NPHHH and Cantonment indoor exhibits are primarily accessible facilities.
• Parking available at historic site.
• No photographs allowed of the Badge of Merit.