Happy Hanukaah! First menorah lighting Saturday | See story on page 6

At Hearing Public Calls for Either Demolishing Butterfield Hospital or Saving Original 1925 Core

Haldane Trustees Discuss Budget, James Pond and Highland Valley Project

By Michael Turton

The Haldane Board of Education met at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 4, an hour and a half earlier than the traditional start time in order to allow trustees who have seniors attending Haldane to take part in college admissions nights at the high school later that evening. Although it was a relatively brief meeting, a number of significant issues were touched upon—from the upcoming budget deliberations and sale of the James Pond lands to rumblings over the Highland Valley mobile-home project and a resolution approving a bonds issue to pay for Haldane’s share of capital improvements to BOCES facilities in Yorktown Heights.

The looming budget

Trustees did not get into much detail in discussing their fast-approaching task of putting together a 2013-14 budget, but it is clear that transparency with local residents will be an important part of the process. The district is almost certain to again face significant financial aid from the state of New York. (Continued on page 3)

HRRB expected to issue a decision on demolition Dec. 19

By Liz Schevtchuk Armstrong

In a three-hour public hearing held by the Cold Spring Historic District Review Board Wednesday night, Dec. 5, a series of local residents advocated demolishing the decrepit old Butterfield Hospital, though others called for preserving the original 1925 core and said the issue is not an either-or question of either saving or destroying the entire structure. The HDRB also heard a lawyer for the developer warn against prejudgments—a remark prompted by dissemination of a new HDRB report that can be read as an argument against demolition. HDRB Chairman Al Zgolinski announced the board would issue its decision on demolition on Dec. 19, complying with a requirement that it act within 15 days of a public hearing.

Developer Paul Guillaro, of Butterfield Realty LLC, the site’s owner, proposes to demolish the old hospital to construct a new complex consisting of three single-family residences, condominiums for retirement-age buyers, an intergovernmental municipal building and community/senior-citizen center, a commercial-retail square, and post office. His concept has won the approval of homeowners in the adjacent Paulding Avenue area, as well as the backing of various government officials, including Libby Patalsky, Putnam County tourism director, and District 1 County Legislator-elect Barbara Sweet-cimarrra, who both spoke in support of Guillaro on Wednesday night.

Another county representative, Denis Castelli, Putnam County historian, likewise endorsed (Continued on page 3)

Green Light for Dunkin’ Donuts

By Kevin E. Foley

Completing a long, scrupulously detailed and at times tortuous 10-month process, the five-member Cold Spring Planning Board voted unanimously Tuesday night, Dec. 4, to approve the Elmesco application for a Dunkin’ Donuts franchise, a convenience store and continued gasoline sales at the Chestnut Street site.

Applicants Kenny and Fran Elmes were all smiles as they accepted congratulations from a few well-wishers at the sparsely attended meeting at the Kemble Avenue VFW Hall. At various times the pair had been sharply critical of the procedures and intentions of the Planning Board.

When the final vote on the site-plan approval resolution came, there were no remarks from any of the members other than their “yes” votes.

Ron Leon, a consulting architect for Dunkin’ Donuts, told Philipstown.info he thought the franchise store could be operational by early spring, assuming all additional bureaucratic requirements were met in the weeks ahead.

Before voting on the matter, the Planning Board devoted another two and a half hours to reviewing issues and site-plan commitment language with Leonz and the applicants’ lawyer, Jennifer Van Tuyl. Although the subject of considerable critical comment among both the business and residential communities during the Planning (Continued on page 5)

Beacon Second Saturday Event

Festivities to feature art, music, shopping and Santa

By Christine Simek

Holiday activities and events abound during this month’s Second Saturday celebration in Beacon — this Saturday, Dec. 8. Highlights include a tree lighting, several holiday craft fairs, live music, art openings and a visit from Santa Claus.

The windows of Beacon’s Main Street will be decked out in their holiday finest. Earlier in the month, BeaconArts held a storefront decorating contest and asked participants to incorporate the theme “ReInvent, ReCycle, REJOICE” into their designs, embracing Beacon’s growing identity as a center for sustainable living and environmental awareness. First place went to the window display at CherryBomb, a seasonal “pop-up” shop located at 201 Main St. (summertime home to Zora Dora) featuring a red-and-white handmade tree. The storefronts of Gate House Realty, 492 Main St., and

Blackbird Attic Boutique, 422 Main St., also won accolades.

Beacon sculptor Ed Benavente will, for the second year, (Continued on page 14)
The Paper

Moments to Feed

Silly Paté
By Celia Barbour

t here is a scene I have come to dread in every cook's life story: the one where the protagonist tastes French food for the first time—real French food, the kind you have to travel to real France to eat. It is always a chorus-of-angels moment, and it inspires our heroes to devote the rest of his or her days to creating food back home that tastes as sublime as it did in France.

Though, true, sometimes the setting is Italy or, these days, Singapore. For me, such anecdotes have always been painful, like hearing as a teenager that all your friends' first dates were glorious, romantic events, while yours was an awkward negotiation of teeth and noses. (“kiss” here quite possibly serving as a euphemism for something else).

Me? The first time I bit into genuine French food as a sentient young adult, I spat it out.

To be fair, I was 15, highly impressed with my own teenage opinions and disdainful of anything weird or gross. I'd learned to fend for ourselves, scrappily buying croquettes monsieur from street vendors and crêpes from cafes.

Looking back, I am not sure why those sandwiches were such an affront. We had grown up eating offal—liver, heart, tongue, kidneys. My mother had even started making paté herself, from a recipe she'd cut out of our Indiana-home-town newspaper. It contained equal parts chicken livers and cream cheese, and it was pretty darn good!

Perhaps I should have taken my boorish first encounter with French cuisine as a warning that a life in food was not for me. I did not. Indeed, I went on to make dozens of patés (which I should actually be calling “mousses,” since most of them are pureed and spreadable, rather than baked and sliced, but won’t). They are something I regularly crave, and I have collected numerous recipes over the years, some mere scribbled lists of ingredients from chefs. The velvety, French-style versions all contain a stick or more of butter; many call for cream as well. They are for the holidays. The one I had a hankering for recently is Italian-style, inspired by Nancy Silverton of Los Angeles’ Mozza. It’s roughly chopped and full of such big, zesty flavors that it requires no pickles... though I always keep a few jars in the fridge these days, in case any choruses of angels come looking for me.

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To be fair, I was 15, highly impressed with my own teenage opinions and disdainful of anything weird or gross. I’d been sent to France with my big sister for the summer with our father’s supercilious fourth cousins, starting in Paris then on the Brittany coast.

Our first morning, Elisa and I woke late, jet-lagged, and stumbled downstairs to discover a gang of local Gitaine-smoking, Vespa-riding teenagers.

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Public Calls for Either Demolishing Butterfield Hospital or Saving Original 1925 Core (from page 1)

Green Light for Dunkin’ Donuts (from page 1)

Board’s public hearing in September, the Elmes committed to hours of operation from 6:00 a.m. and 10 p.m. They also agreed all delivery trucks would only be on site during off hours. Further it was agreed that fuel and food delivery trucks would not back out onto Route 9D (Chester Stree) but will instead always turn around on the site and that they will not idle engines or leave headlights on while making deliveries.

Elmes also agreed to plant new trees on the northern side of the site to buffer noise and light effects from neighboring property.

The Elmes also volunteered to be willing participants in any future village discussions about enhanced walkability features for their site.
Kristen and Fred Faust Memorial Turkey Trot a Huge Success

On Thanksgiving morning, the third annual Kristen and Fred Faust Memorial Turkey Trot, a 5K Run, was held in Cold Spring. Over 150 runners participated. John Hughes finished first, Paul Mackey Sr. second and Luke Cleary third. The prize for the first place finisher, a gift to the Hudson Valley Outfitters, was donated by the Cotter family.

This race was started three years ago in honor of Kristen and Fred Faust. Thirty runners participated in the first race. Fred passed away from cancer in 2005. Kristen suddenly died at 27. In 2007 a fund was started in their honor at Haldane. Kristen was an all-star athlete at Haldane and a member of the 1996 All-State Girls’ Basketball Championship team, and her father was a loyal fan and enthusiastic supporter of the entire Haldane sports program. The Kristen and Fred Faust Spirit Award is given each year to the graduating senior at Haldane who exhibits the most school spirit.

Pub’s Army-Navy Party to Help Wounded Warriors

Many local businesses support the effort

Mandy McGuire, co-owner of McGuire’s-on-Main, isn’t tipping her hand as she shows off both an Army and Navy jersey. A party on Saturday, Dec. 8 will celebrate the 113th renewal of the famed football rivalry. All proceeds will go to the Wounded Warrior Program.

By Michael Turton

One of the core values promoted by the Wounded Warrior Project (WWP) is fun — and a local business is jumping on the fun bandwagon to help out the veteran-oriented program. McGuire’s-on-Main will host a party to celebrate the 113th annual Army-Navy football game on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 2 to 7 p.m., with all proceeds going to the WWP.

Festivities will include a free, potluck hot buffet, a 50-50 raffle, and an extensive merchandise raffle. Shaun McGuire, co-owner of the Main Street pub, said the number of prizes being given away is growing daily and will include numerous gift certificates from local businesses, a signed Navy football, and Army and Navy shirts. McGuire’s has hosted the event for several years, but McGuire said that this year businesses are getting behind the project like they never have before. “We literally cannot keep up with all the donations,” he said. Local businesses contributing gifts and prizes include Whistling Willie’s American Grill, Robert’s Total Care Salon, Cup-o-ceino Cafe, Paying by Caryn, the Gift Hut and the Foundry Cafe. Even businesses a bit further afield are joining in. That list includes the Tuscan Grille of Briarcliff, Kyle’s Pub, Dick’s Cottone, Pulgum’s Bar, the Mighty Horse Tattoo Company, Daddy O’s and Manhattan Beer Distributors.

“We’re totally running out of room to put all this stuff,” McGuire said. “I’m so proud of my customers, friends and local business owners.”

A number of donations are not just garden-variety contributions. The Yodice family has donated horseback-riding lessons. The Pig Hill Inn contributed a free one-night stay. D. Bertoline and Sons donated a charcoal grill and cooler. A visitor to McGuire’s who happens to be in the information-technology business heard about Saturday’s event and anonymously donated eight roll-up, waterproof keyboards, a dozen Wristeeze therapeutic support gloves, ergonomic mouse pads and matching mouses, and a Smartfish wrist mini-mouse valued at more than $800. And a woman on Facebook pledged to bring a generous supply of homemade chocolate-coated pretzels.

The WWP’s mission is to “honor and empower wounded warriors” — military veterans who have suffered injuries as a result of their service to the country. Injuries include not only physical but also psychological setbacks such as post-traumatic stress disorder. The WWP’s programs include such services as assistance with physical rehabilitation, combat stress recovery, financial assistance, family support, grants to supportive businesses and organizations, and help to veterans reentering the workforce.

“Last year we raised $1,500 in a little over four hours of football and, considering the generosity of our customers, I don’t think it’s going to be too hard to double that this year,” McGuire said. “All proceeds will go directly to the Wounded Warrior Foundation.”

And there is that football game to watch as well. Army fans will be hoping that the Black Knights can finally reverse the showdown from 2002 through 2011. The Midshipmen have outscored the Black Knights in the last 10 games — the longest streak that the Black Knights can finally reverse a skid that has seen their team lose 22 of 23 meetings. “I don’t think it’s going to be too hard to reverse the trend,” McGuire said. “We have some good players.”

The race is a wonderful opportunity for community members to gather, to remember Kristen and Fred, and to show their support for Haldane. It is fast becoming a Thanksgiving tradition for the Philipstown community, one we can all be proud of.

Dr. Eric Richter on behalf of Haldane High School staff
Haldane Trustees Discuss Budget, James Pond and Highland Valley Project

Superintendent of Schools Mark Vil-lanti said he expects Gov. Andrew Cuomo to come out with the state budget in four or five weeks. As of now, Superintendent Annine Dinio have estimated that Haldane would again see state funding reduced by roughly $530,000. Vil-lanti complained at an earlier meeting that while the state has promoted the fact that state aid to schools will increase by 4 percent over-all, Haldane’s share of the $111 million pot is just $9,000. Haldane’s budget will likely exceed $22 million.

“Cuts are significantly increasing … and aid significantly decreasing for Hal-dane,” Villanti said. “I think you can make a case that Haldane is being asked (to shoulder) a disproportionate share of the burden.” Dinio commented later, “When you add it all up … it’s cumula-tive. It’s a killer.”

A budget advisory group will be formed to provide input in the budget discussions. “It’s not a committee,” Vil-lanti said. “It’s a way to engage stake-holders.” He said that the community has to know what a challenge the budget will present. “It’s particularly important that the unions and the PTA are acquainted with the changes we’re facing.” He said, “It will be as open as a process as pos-sible,” and hinted that the group could assist in advocacy directed at the state to seek less drastic cuts in aid.

School Board President Michael Junju-las said that he felt the advisory group “is a step in the right direction. We’ve al-las said that he felt the advisory group was trying to be open. But we’re so used to doing budgets, maybe we’re not see-ing something.” Trustee Evan Schwartz dy Galef will attend a Haldane workshop to provide monthly updates at future Haldane meetings.

Sale of James Pond lands

It appears likely that a public notice will soon be issued regarding the sale of the James Pond property located east of the Haldane campus. Revenue from the sale will be used to help fund improvements to the main sports field, auditorium and locker rooms. “It’s re-ally important that we do this in a fair and open way,” Villanti said. He said that information will be provided to anyone seriously interested in purchasing the property and that while there “is no imminent time pressure,” if serious potential buyers come forward, the school district could rather move on selling the property. “Sooner rather than later” Junjulas said that since the public referendum that ap-proved the sale, “People have been com-ing out of the woodwork asking about it. It’s moving forward.”

The property has been valued at be-tween $425,000 and $500,000. Haldane has used the pond for environmental education programs and would retain rights to do so as part of any sale agree-ment.

“|i think this is absolutely the right way to go, and the sooner we get the ball rolling the better,” said Trustee Peter Hendrich, commenting on issuing the public notice of sale.

Highland Valley project alive again?

Villanti reported that recent actions taken in Fishkill could possibly sig-nal renewed movement in the proposal to build a mobile-home park on Route 9 just beyond Philipstown’s northern boundary, an area that lies within the Haldane Central School District. The proposed development caused great con-cern among local residents and political leaders in 2011 over fears that up to 100 students living there would attend Hal-dane, adding a heavy financial burden to Philipstown tax-payers even though the development would be located in the Town of Fishkill. Villanti said that at a Fishkill Town Board meeting last week, the developer donated land to the town in exchange for the right to buy water from Fishkill. He said that, in and of itself, it may not mean anything, but it could result in improved infrastructure for the development site. “It could be a warning sign,” he said. Villanti intends to provide monthly updates at future Haldane meetings.

BOCES project funding

Trustees unanimously passed a resolu-tion approving the issuing of bonds to fund Haldane’s $250,198 share in capital improvements to be undertaken at the BOCES campus in Yorktown Heights. BOCES serves Putnam County and Northern Westchester County. Eighteen school districts are funding the project on a prorated basis.

Athletic teams excel on the field and in class

Junjulas reported that all seven of Haldane’s teams qualified for New York State Public High School Athletic Asso-ciation Scholar Athlete/Team Awards. It was the first time in school history that all teams have achieved that distinc-tion. Scholar/Team Athlete Awards were earned by the football, girls volleyball, boys soccer, girls cross-country, girls tennis, girls soccer and boys cross-country. A certain number of team mem-bers must achieve marks averaging 90 percent or better. The number of student athletes required to meet that standard varies with each sport. Haldane’s teams chalked up averages ranging from 901 to 977 percent.

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Lighting Miracle

Menorah lighting celebrates Hanukkah

By Mary Ann Ebner

S
ome are elegant, a few whimsical, and others more traditional. Designs and materials represent a wide range, but the menorahs that community members of Philipstown Reform Synagogue (PRS) bring to the group’s Latke Shabbatke Hanukkah gathering Dec. 8 will all share at least one design element. The menorah will incorporate branches to hold eight candles for the eight nights of Hanukkah and one candle for the shamash, the candle used to initiate the lighting.

PRS president Diane Botnick of Cold Spring said that menorahs have taken on embellished appearances in recent years, but the candelabrum used during Hanukkah, simple or elaborate, serve the Jewish community in carrying out the lighting tradition. According to the Union for Reform Judaism, Hanukkah (also spelled Hannukah and Chanukah) means “dedication” in Hebrew. Menorahs used in contemporary Hanukkah dedications have become elegant, beautiful, and cherished objects in Jewish families throughout the world, and as Botnick recalls, she grew up in a home that cherished one family menorah. Today, families may use several menorahs, some handcrafted by artisans, and prized designs created by the hands of young children in the family.

“This is the miracle of light, traced to oil. This is the reason we eat potato latkes, because of the oil they’re fried in, and it has become a custom. In Israel, for instance, it has become customary to eat jelly doughnuts prepared in oil.”

Ayahuas, may still be lit with oil to further commemorate the miracle, the majority of modern-day menorahs use candles, while others are lit with electric bulbs.

Rabbi Spodek intends to light an oil menorah and several candle menorahs at Beacon Hebrew Alliance, as well as a large outdoor menorah throughout the eight-day lightings.

“We’ve got a large menorah outside of our building that we’ll be lighting every night,” Rabbi Spodek said. “That one’s electric, made by Surprise Lake Camp in Cold Spring. Each night we’ll be honoring a different group of people in the community, one group for example helping the hungry, another growing in their faith and so on. And the last night, on Dec. 15, we’re hosting a large party after the lighting. We’ll be screening a film, Perusio, followed by a Q-and-A with the director, Nadav Kurtz. The film is a short-listed short for an Oscar, and it’s a beautiful film about Mexican immigrant window washers in Chicago and the hope and faith that carry them.”

This year’s PRS Hanukkah celebration begins at 5 p.m. at St. Mary’s Parish Hall in Cold Spring with a brief Havdalah service to end the Shabbat, the day of rest and peace set aside from the rest of the week. Following storytelling, the communal candlelighting will begin at 6 p.m., and all are invited to bring their menorahs. The “helper” or assistant candle, the shamash, will be used to light the candle placed on the far right branch, representing the first night of Hanukkah.

“Over the light of the candles,” Botnick said, “we sing a prayer in Hebrew thanking God. All are welcome. Our synagogue is all about inclusion and community.”

The PRS gathering will also include games, featuring the traditional dreidel, gelt (chocolate coins wrapped in gold foil), gifts for the children, singing, and a potluck dinner. For more information, call 845-265-8031 or see the PRS website at philipstownreformsynagogue.org.

For more information on the eight days of events at the Beacon Hebrew Alliance and their Hanukkah Party, see their website at beaconhebrewalliance.org.
The Calendar

The Best Christmas Pageant Ever Arrives at Depot Theatre
Youth Players present Barbara Robinson's Christmas classic
By Alison Rooney

Every Christmas pageant has a few quirks, and maybe a sloppy shepherd hat or two, but not every Christmas pageant has the Herdmans. This group of unruly kids lands in the pageant un-expectedly, and, after much disruption, chaos, craziness and a lot of laughter, help to show the true meaning of Christmas. It's all part of The Best Christmas Pageant Ever, which plays for the next two weekends at the Depot Theatre.

Speaking for herself and Co-Director Jenn Lee, Lisa Sabin said, "This is an incredibly talented and group of kids, with amazing energy and creativity. Channeling this into ‘controlled chaos’ is resulting in a (Continued on page 15)

The mischievous cast at a dress rehearsal

Photo courtesy of Depot Theatre

As the Crow Flies: An Aerial Perspective of the Hudson River
Photography exhibit opens at Beacon Institute Gallery
By Alison Rooney

Living in the Hudson River Valley since 1966, Linda Hubbard thought she had a well-developed sense of the landscape. Working at IBM by day, she was always an avid natural-history photographer and a keen flier as well. "I always get the window seat," she said. Her enthusiasm for flight was handed down to her daughter, who received a helicopter license, taking Hubbard along with her on some of her practice flights over New Hampshire.

Combining these two interests, in 2007 Hubbard set out on a photographic mission, taking three rides in a helicopter piloted by a friend of her daughter's, flying along the Hudson, covering areas from the Bear Mountain Bridge to Rhinecliff Bridge, with the door off expressly to photograph this region from above. Her aim was not only to document but to explore a new perspective and think about the interrelation between nature and man—past, present and future.

The results of those trips are displayed in a 22-image exhibit, As the Crow Flies, which opens at the Beacon Institute for Rivers and Estuaries' gallery, 199 Main St., Beacon, from 5 to 7 p.m. on Second Saturday, Dec. 8, running through March 2. The images are accompanied by short historical research write-ups, also (Continued on page 14)

View of Poughkeepsie's bridges

Photo by Linda Hubbard

St. Philip's Choir Sings Messiah
Small-town choir with big-time talent tackles holiday favorite
By Jeanne Tao

At the 10:30 a.m. service at St. Philip's Church in the Highlands in Garrison on Sunday, Dec. 9, the choir of roughly 25 singers will perform selections from George Frideric Handel's grand and beloved Baroque oratorio, Messiah, led by Music Director Woody Entrekin and accompanied by a small orchestra of local, professional musicians.

"It stands the test of time," Entrekin said of performing Messiah again, after directing it here about five or six years ago. It is performed every December in many parts of the world, including in annual sing-alongs. (West Point's Cadet Chapel held its 54th annual Messiah sing-along last weekend on Dec. 2.) Performances of Messiah draw audiences like few other classical works, Entrekin said. The selections (Continued on page 11)

The mischievous cast at a dress rehearsal

Photo courtesy of Depot Theatre

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A winter closes in when I follow my annual routine and retreat from my bench to the warmth of the Goose. Tres sensibles, n’est ce pas? Inside, there are pleasures fully equal to the delights of watching events on Main Street. What always pleases me is the cosmopolitan nature of so many of the customers who walk into my little store in my little village. They come from around the globe. With a wave of my tail, I’ve welcomed people from South Africa, South America, Australia, India, with just about every country in between. Nearly all make a fuss over me which is understandable.

The boss enjoys talking to these international visitors – especially if like her they’re Welsh – to discover what they think about the state of the world. They are happy to give their views although the Brits can be a little stuffy until they spot on the shelves the Marmite, Bisto and Black Magic chocolate from the U.K. The children who head for the toy corner can be a handful but we put up with that because they adore me and often play with me.

 Australians get special treatment.

The boss shows them a snapshot of a young man and asks if they recognize him now that he’s much older and more distinguished. They adore me and often play with me.

Gregory,

As a reward, Aussies who like her they’re Welsh – to discover what they think about the state of the world. They are happy to give their views although the Brits can be a little stuffy until they spot on the shelves the Marmite, Bisto and Black Magic chocolate from the U.K. The children who head for the toy corner can be a handful but we put up with that because they adore me and often play with me.

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Gregory,
The Paper
Dec. 7, 2012

FROM

with LOVE

HURRICANE SANDY RELIEF CONCERT

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9th, 1 pm - 5pm
HALDANE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
COLD SPRING, NEW YORK

with MUSICAL GUESTS:

Marc Von Em · Tiki Daddy · Open Mic · Street Performers

SUGGESTED DONATION: $5 STUDENTS/SENIORS, $10 ADULTS & $20 FAMILIES

Co-sponsored by the LIONS CLUB and LEO CLUB

Garrison Art Center

2012 STUDENT/FACULTY EXHIBITION
December 14, 2012 – January 6, 2013
Arts Handcrafted Ornament Sale
OPENING RECEPTION FRIDAY DEC. 14, 6-8PM,
drawing class for adults and teens

Look for our new Winter Class Schedule—coming soon!
Pottery, painting, sculpture, photography and more.

Garrison Art Center
Located in the Garrison Arts Complex,
23 Garrison’s Landing, Garrison NY 10524
845-424-3960

www.garrisonartcenter.org

The Paper
The Calendar (from page 9)

Holiday Boutique
1 - 5 P.M. DESMOND-FISH LIBRARY
See details under Friday.

Wassail, A Dragon's Tale (Marionettes)
1 P.M. HOWLAND CULTURAL CENTER
477 Main St., Beacon
845-831-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org

Sweets & Treats With Santa
2:30 p.m. BOSCONE | 1605 Route 90, Garrison
845-265-3383 | bosconeblog.com

Scrooges: A Christmas Carol (Marionettes)
4 P.M. HOWLAND CULTURAL CENTER
477 Main St., Beacon | 845-831-4988
howlandculturalcenter.org

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

Art & Design
Nicho Modern Factory Sale
11 a.m. - 5 P.M. 5 MANKA LANE, BEACON
See details under Saturday.

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

Pop-Up Contemporary Art Gallery
1 - 6 P.M. 906 MAIN ST., PEAKSKILL
See details under Saturday.

Cocktails & Canvas
1:30 - 4 P.M. THE LIVING ROOM
103 Main St., Cold Spring | 845-786-6667
thelivingroomhudsonvalley.com

Debout Tour of Peekskill Project V Venues
2 P.M. HUDSON VALLEY CENTER FOR CONTEMPORARY ART | 1701 Main St., Peekskill
914-786-0100 | hvcca.org

New Works by Ben Allman, Sara Hart and Shara Shisheboran (Opening)
4 - 8 P.M. PEAKSKILL MUSEUM | 101 South Division St., Peekskill | 914-786-0100 | hvcca.org

Theater & Film
A Christmas Story (Film)
NOON, JACOB BURNS FILM CENTER
See details under Saturday.

The Best Christmas Pageant Ever (Youth Players)
2 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN DEPOT THEATER
See details under Saturday.

The Nutcracker (Full Version) With New Patz Ballet Theatre
3 P.M. BARDAVON THEATER
See details under Saturday.

Music
Hurricane Sandy Relief Concert
1 - 5 P.M. HALDANE SCHOOL
15 Craigside Drive, Cold Spring
845-205-9245 | hastownsschool.org

Bowfire - Holiday Heart Strings
3 P.M. EISENHOWER HALL THEATER
655 Rugar Road, West Point
845-938-4159 | kewhall.com

Religious Services
Our Lady of Loreto
7:30, 9, & 11:45 A.M. 24 FAIR STREET, COLD SPRING | 845-265-3718 | outladyoflorettoccs.com

Religious Services
Our Lady of Loreto
7:30, 9, 11:45 A.M. 24 FAIR STREET, COLD SPRING | 845-265-3718 | outladyoflorettoccs.com

St. Mary’s Episcopal Church
8 & 10:30 A.M. 1 CHESTNUT ST., COLD SPRING
845-265-2559 | stmaryshighlands.org

St. Philip’s Episcopal Church
8 A.M. COMMUNION AND SERMON
10:30 A.M. SELECTIONS FROM MANDEL’S MESSIAH
1101 Route 90, Garrison
845-424-3571 | stupidhills.org

Grace United Methodist
8:15 A.M. & 10 A.M. 337 PEAKSKILL HOLLOW ROAD, PUTNAM VALLEY | 845-526-3786

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10

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

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

Buddhist Meditation
9 A.M. CHIANG YEN MONASTERY
2020 Route 301, Carmel
845-228-4288 | baas.org

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

Quaker Friends Worship
10 A.M. WHITT MINE
845-424-3525 | call for directions.

ST. JOSEPH’S CHAPEL
10:15 A.M. 74 UPPER STATION ROAD, GARRISON
845-265-3718 | outladyoflorettoccs.com

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

First Presbyterian Church
9 A.M. ADULT BIBLE STUDY
10:30 A.M. SERVICES
10 Academy St., Cold Spring
845-265-3220 | coldspringspringhills.org

First Presbyterian Church
9 A.M. ADULT BIBLE STUDY
10:30 A.M. SERVICES
10 Academy St., Cold Spring
845-265-3220 | coldspringspringhills.org

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

Bridge Club
9:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M., HOWLAND CULTURAL CENTER | 477 MAIN ST., BEACON
845-831-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org

First Presbyterian Church
10:15 A.M. 74 UPPER STATION ROAD, GARRISON
845-265-3718 | outladyoflorettoccs.com

Kids & Community
Bridge Club
9:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M., HOWLAND CULTURAL CENTER | 477 MAIN ST., BEACON
845-831-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org

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

NYC Ballet Theatre
(Continued on next page)
**The Calendar**

**Kids Craft Hour**
4 p.m. DESMOND-FISH LIBRARY | 472 Route 403, Garrison | 845-424-9300 | desmondfishlibrary.org

**Health, Sports & Outdoors**
Breast and Ovarian Cancer Support Group
10:15 A.M. EAST FISHKILL COMMUNITY LIBRARY
348 New York 370, Hopewell Junction | 800-532-4290 | supportconnection.org

**Art & Design**
Free Admission for Artists
9:30 A.M. - 4 P.M. ROOSEVELT
1605 Route 9D, Garrison | 845-265-3083 | rooseveltofksobicolab.org | [Closed to the public]

**Music**
Old-Time Jam Session
7 P.M. HOWLAND CULTURAL CENTER
477 Main St., Beacon | 845-631-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org

**Meetings & Lectures**
Astronomy Society With Warren Munford
7:30 P.M. STORM KING SCHOOL
341 Route 17N, Cornwall | 845-534-5506 Ext. 204 | hhnaturemuseum.org

Board of Trustees Workshop
7:30 P.M. VILLAGE HALL | 85 Main St., Cold Spring | 845-265-3611 | coldspringgov.org

**Religious Services**
Bible Study
7 P.M. OUR LADY OF LORETTO | 24 Fair St., Cold Spring | 845-265-3718 | ourladyoflorettoscs.com

**Kids & Community**
**Indoor Tot Park**
9 - 11 A.M. & NOON - 2 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN RECREATION CENTER | See details below.

**Musical Performances**
Mad Jogni Open Play
10 A.M. - 1 P.M. VFV HALL
345 Kemble Ave., Cold Spring | 845-424-4618 | philipstownrecreation.com

Senior Shopping Bus Trip to Fishkill
10 A.M. PICKUP AT CURRENCY HOUSE ROSE
10:15 A.M. Pickups at Perkins Plaza | 845-424-4618 | philipstownrecreation.com

**Preschool Story Hour**
1:30 P.M. DESMOND-FISH LIBRARY
472 Route 403, Garrison | 845-424-3900 | desmondfishlibrary.org

Magic Tree House Book Club (Grades 1-3)
3:30 P.M. BUTTERFIELD LIBRARY
10 Morris Ave., Cold Spring | 845-265-3040 | butterfieldlibrary.org

Jean Saunders History Contest Awards
6:30 P.M. PUTNAM HISTORICAL MUSEUM
63 Chestnut St., Cold Spring | 845-265-4010 | putnamhistoricalmuseum.org

Tioronda Garden Club Meeting and Party
7 P.M. HOWLAND CULTURAL CENTER
477 Main St., Beacon | 845-631-4988 | howlandculturalcenter.org

Health, Sports & Outdoors
Breastfeeding Support Group
11 A.M. DEMPSEY HOUSE
1920 Coopend Road, Cortlandt Manor | 914-754-3856 | hivh.org/events

**Music**

**Open Mic Night**
8 P.M. WHITSTONE WILLOWS
184 Main St., Cold Spring | 845-265-2012 | whitstonewillows.com

**Meetings & Lectures**
Men’s Group
6:30 P.M. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF PHILIPSTOWN | 10 Academy St, Cold Spring | 845-265-3220 | presbychurchcoldspring.org

Lifesupport Group
7:30 P.M. ST. PHILIP’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1101 Route 9D, Garrison | 845-424-3957 | stphilipshighlands.org

Garrison School Board
7:30 P.M. GARRISON SCHOOLS
1100 Route 9D, Garrison | 845-424-3689 | gfsd.org

Philipsburg Board Workshop
7:30 P.M. TOWN HALL
238 Main St., Cold Spring | 845-265-5200 | philipsburg.com

Histric District Review Board
8 P.M. VILLAGE HALL
85 Main St., Cold Spring | 845-265-3611 | coldspringny.gov

**Religious Services**
Contemplative Prayer
7 P.M. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF PHILIPSTOWN | 10 Academy St, Cold Spring | 845-265-3220 | presbychurchcoldspring.org

Morning Minhun
8:30 A.M. BEACON HEBREW ALLIANCE
321 Verplanck Ave, Beacon | 845-833-0123 | beaconhebrewalliance.org

**Bible Study**
7:30 P.M. CHURCH ON THE HILL
245 Main St., Cold Spring | 845-265-2022 | coldspringchurchonthehill.org

**Health, Sports & Outdoors**
Army Women’s Basketball vs. Merchant Marine
7 P.M. CHRISTI ARENA, WEST POINT | 845-938-2526 | goarmysports.com

**Religious Services**
New Hope Church
7 P.M. NORTH HIGHLANDS FIREHOUSE
504 Front, Cold Spring | info@nhf.org

**Religious Services**
Philipsburg Board Workshop
7:30 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN RECREATION CENTER
101 Canyon Rd, Garrison | 845-424-4618 | philipstownrecreation.com | Cost: $3 per night. Philipsburg residents only.

**Meetings & Lectures**
Special Board for a Comprehensive Plan/URBP
7:30 P.M. VILLAGE HALL
85 Main St., Cold Spring | 845-265-3611 | coldspringny.gov

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

St. Philip’s Choir Sings Messiah at Sunday Service

3:30 P.M. DESMOND-FISH LIBRARY
472 Route 403, Garrison | 845-424-3900 | desmondfishlibrary.org

**The Calendar (from page 20)**

**Kids & Community**

**Indoor Tot Park**
9 - 11 A.M. & NOON - 2 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN RECREATION CENTER | See details below.

**Music**

**Open Mic Night**
8 P.M. WHITSTONE WILLOWS
184 Main St., Cold Spring | 845-265-2012 | whitstonewillows.com

**Meetings & Lectures**
Men’s Group
6:30 P.M. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF PHILIPSTOWN | 10 Academy St, Cold Spring | 845-265-3220 | presbychurchcoldspring.org

Lifesupport Group
7:30 P.M. ST. PHILIP’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1101 Route 9D, Garrison | 845-424-3957 | stphilipshighlands.org

Garrison School Board
7:30 P.M. GARRISON SCHOOLS
1100 Route 9D, Garrison | 845-424-3689 | gfsd.org

Philipsburg Board Workshop
7:30 P.M. TOWN HALL
238 Main St., Cold Spring | 845-265-5200 | philipsburg.com

Histric District Review Board
8 P.M. VILLAGE HALL
85 Main St., Cold Spring | 845-265-3611 | coldspringny.gov

**Religious Services**
Contemplative Prayer
7 P.M. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF PHILIPSTOWN | 10 Academy St, Cold Spring | 845-265-3220 | presbychurchcoldspring.org

Morning Minhun
8:30 A.M. BEACON HEBREW ALLIANCE
321 Verplanck Ave, Beacon | 845-833-0123 | beaconhebrewalliance.org

**Bible Study**
7 P.M. CHURCH ON THE HILL
245 Main St., Cold Spring | 845-265-2022 | coldspringchurchonthehill.org

**Thursday, December 13**

**Kids & Community**

**Indoor Tot Park**
NOON - 2 P.M. PHILIPSTOWN RECREATION CENTER | See details below.

**Health, Sports & Outdoors**
Army Women’s Basketball vs. Merchant Marine
7 P.M. CHRISTI ARENA, WEST POINT | 845-938-2526 | goarmysports.com

**Religious Services**
New Hope Church
7 P.M. NORTH HIGHLANDS FIREHOUSE
504 Front, Cold Spring | info@nhf.org

**Religious Services**
Hill Top Visionaries (Young Adults)
6:30 P.M. CHURCH ON THE HILL
245 Main St., Cold Spring | 845-265-2022 | coldspringchurchonthehill.org
Haldane's Giving Tree: Give Gifts for Kids in Need

The Giving Tree Committee of the Haldane Central School PTA will be collecting gifts for underprivileged children and teenagers in Philipstown. They invite donors to choose gifts for all ages and genders. The table below shows the number of children of each age and gender group for whom gifts are needed. Rims for donated gifts will be available in the elementary and middle school offices. Please bring wrapped gifts identifying appropriate age range and gender to the school by Friday, Dec. 21. The PTA will coordinate with the Cold Spring Lions Club to distribute the gifts.

The Giving Tree

<table>
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<tr>
<th>GIRLS ( # of children and age group)</th>
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<td>3 (18 years old)</td>
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Visit the PTA website, haldanepta.org, for more information about the program.

Get Christmas Spirit at Sirocoed Screening

Free at library sponsored by the Cold Spring Film Society

The Cold Spring Film Society invites all to a free holiday screening of Sirocoed (1988) on Saturday night, Dec. 8, at the Butterfield Library in Cold Spring. The 1980s interpretation of Dickens’ A Christmas Carol features Bill Murray, Karen Allen, Carol Kane, Bobcat Goldthwait, and three of Bill Murray’s brothers.

Free wine and hors d’oeuvres will be served at 7 p.m., along with hot cider, cookies and popcorn. The film will start at 7:30 p.m. Seating is limited. For more information about the Cold Spring Film Society, visit their website, coldspringfilm.org.

7, from 6 to 9 p.m. at 66 Main St. in Cold Spring.

December will also feature a Small Works exhibit of fine art, art jewelry and gifts. Jewelry artists Veronica Ledovsky and Josanne Mark gather their selection of fine art and jewelry. All artists contribute a portion of all sales from the Small Works exhibit to benefit the Haldane sophomore class trip.

Human Spirit Exhibit Opens at Gallery 66 NY

Unique jewelry also on view

Gallery 66 NY presents The Symbolic Vocabulary of the Human Spirit and Emotion, where artists Vladas Vildzunas, Konotas Vildzunas, Emil Alzamora, Romy Campe and Michael Gaydos will exhibit quite different versions of the iconic human form and how they view its spirit and emotions. The opening reception for the artists will be on Friday, Dec.

Nature Field Trip to Glyndow Farm

Ian Kingsley discusses birds, flora and fauna. Free wine and hors d’oeuvres will be served. RSV to kingsley@highlandaudubon.org.

New Beacon Bus Service

Connects train and Dia:Beacon to Main Street businesses

Dutchess County Executive Marcus J. Molinaro and City of Beacon Mayor Randy Casale announced a new local bus service route in Beacon that connects Metro-North’s Beacon station and Dia:Beacon with the Main-Street area of Beacon. The new local service began on Saturday, Dec. 8 and will run Monday through Saturday from 12 p.m. and ending at 7 p.m. The new route will also have stops including the Beacon train station, Dia:Beacon, Wlockett Avenue, the Beacon Theatre and Forrellts Highlands residential complex. There will be numerous stops along the Main Street corridor, connecting passengers to the numerous local businesses that line Main Street. The 30-minute route will run 12 times per day starting at 12 p.m. and ending at 7 p.m. General fare cost is $1.75. Veterans, seniors and students pay $0.75.

The new route will also be an important service for Beacon’s local residents, allowing greater accessibility to shops and businesses along Main Street. The new route will also serve as connector to the LOOP’s Route C, which goes east to Route 9, Fishkill, and Route B, which goes north to Poughkeepsie. For more information about LOOP bus service and routes, visit dutchessny.gov.

Tired of Ridiculous Utility Bills?

Which Money-Saving Energy Solution Is Right For You?

Solar Electric  Solar Hot Water  Energy Audits

CALL FOR YOUR FREE ENERGY EVALUATION
845.265.5033 • SmartSystemsNY.com

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Santa to Visit Continental Village Area Sunday

Fire trucks escort St. Nick

The Continental Village Volunteer Fire Department will escort Santa Claus in the Continental Village, Westchester Lakes and Dogwood Road areas on Sunday, Dec. 9. If the weather's bad, Santa will ride on Sunday, Dec. 16.

A schedule of when Santa expects to be in the area appears below. The fire company asks that children are ready to meet Santa at the appropriate time, especially if photos will be taken. This will help Santa keep to his schedule and keep other parents from having to repeatedly answer the question, “When will he get here?” There will be two crews visiting simultaneously.

- 9 a.m. – Sprout Brook and Highland Lane and Heath, Wharton Lane and Wharton Drive
- 9:15 – Dead end of Doris Lee, Route 9 and Jack; Dead end of Wharton, Highland and Heath, Putnam and Highland
- 9:30 – Jack and Valerie, dead end of Valerie, Carolyn and Ruthe, Dead end of Putnam, Putnam and Tryon Circle, Tryon Circle
- 10:00 – Ruthe and Jack Road, Carolyn and Jean Drive, Evans Knoll, Putnam and Steuben, dead end of Garfield
- 10:15 – Route 9 and Jean Drive, Susan Lane, South Mountain Pass, Steuben and Birch Terrace, Steuben and Rochambeau, Rochambeau and Sprout Brook, Gallows Hill and Valley Lane
- 10:30 – Morgan Court, Winter Lane and Arden Drive (North), dead end of Howland; Valley Lane (then break)
- 11:00 – Arden Drive (then break); Canopus Hollow and Old Albany Post Road, Canopus and Putnam Valley Lane, Top of Red Oak
- 11:30 – Arden Drive and Winter Lane, Upland Drive and Winter Lane, Upland Drive and Cliffside Court, Ferris Drive and Winter Lane, Dogwood and Albany Post Road, Brook Place and Carpenter Avenue, Crescent Hill Drive, Radio Terrace, Dogwood and Pump House
- 11:45 – Winter Lane and Ox Yoke, Ox Yoke and Highland, Gallows Hill and Aqueduct, Aqueduct and Lake
- 12:00 – Highland between Ox Yoke and Winston; Top of Ridge Road, Mountain Drive
- 12:15 – Dead end of Aqueduct, Aqueduct and Allen, Allen and Morris
- 12:30 – Old Albany Post Road at end of district, Aqueduct and Morris, Gallows Hill and Sprout Brook, Sprout Brook and Schuyler

Van Brunt Installation in Theo Ganz Window

Projections on sculpture on view nightly till Dec. 30

While Prints Without Panels, curated by Hiro Ichikawa, continues through Dec. 30, Theo Ganz Studio also presents Carl Van Brunt’s Triple Zero Wonderland installation in the front window. The opening reception is on Beacon’s Second Saturday, Dec. 8, from 6 to 8 p.m. The projection of his fractal-generated abstractions will run nightly from dusk until 9 p.m. through Dec. 30.

Van Brunt described Triple Zero Wonderland on his website as referring “in an open-ended way the Buddhist notion of Emptiness. On a literal level, the sculpture is made from three zeros and is meant to represent in a highly abstract manner a seated Buddha meditating. The images projected on a sculpture are a representation of the content of that meditation.”

Although he started as a painter, Van Brunt has been using computers to make pictures for over 25 years, and his blog (carlvbruntart.blogspot.com) contains a thoughtful record of his imagery and paintings. His goal has always been to extend the “painterly process into the digital realm,” and his current return to the use of fractals inspired him to explore combinations of layers of patterns, colors and textures.

When he isn’t in his virtual studio, Van Brunt continues to multitask and participate in the art scene on several fronts. His gallery in Beacon promoted the work of regional artists for nine years. He is gallery director at Woodstock Artists Association and Museum. Van Brunt Projects promotes the work of Hudson Valley artists through pop-up exhibitions and art fairs, and he is curating the SUNY New Paltz Faculty Exhibition, Fields of Vision, which opens in April.

Theo Ganz Studio is located at 149 Main St. in Beacon. Hours are Friday through Sunday, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. and by appointment by calling 917-318-2239. This installation is viewable every night from the outside from dusk until 9 p.m. starting Dec. 8 through Dec. 30. For more information, visit theoganz-studio.com.

Sheriff’s Office Collects for Toy Drive

Cade walks helping Putnam County Community Action Program

Putnam County Sheriff Donald B. Smith requests the assistance of the citizens of Putnam County in supporting the Putnam County Community Action Program (CAP) Annual Toy Drive, which is currently underway. As in the past, the sheriff’s office cadets are assisting with the collection of donated toys and other gifts for needy children in Putnam County.

The cadets help collect and sort donated items for delivery to underprivileged children and youths throughout Putnam County during the Christmas and Hanukkah holidays. Last year, through the generosity of donors and the efforts of the cadets and other volunteers and cooperating agencies, over 2,000 toys and gifts were distributed to about 800 children, giving them a brighter and happier holiday season.

The program is seeking donations of new, unwrapped toys or gifts for children between the ages of newborn and 18 years. Donors are invited to drop off items at the sheriff’s office headquarters located off Fair Street in Carmel, at the Town of Kent Police Department, located on Route 52 in Kent, at the CAP Headquarters located at 121 Main St. in Brewster, or at any of the number of banks and businesses participating in the Toys for Tots Program sponsored by the Marine Corps League. Donations should be dropped off as soon as possible, but preferably not later than Friday, Dec. 14, to insure delivery to the children in time for the holidays.

CAP Director Judy Callahan has reported that the weakened economy and unemployment situation has created an increased need among many families in the county. CAP officials and volunteers are hopeful that the generosity of Putnam County citizens will enable CAP to achieve its goal of providing three gifts for each eligible youngster aided by the program.

Callahan expressed special concern for children ages 12 to 18 and suggested that donations consisting of giving gift cards from stores such as Best Buy, Old Navy and Kohl’s for the holiday program. For more information on the annual toy drive, please check the Putnam CAP website at putnamcap.org or telephone Judy Callahan at 845-278-8021, Ext. 17.

The website contains information on the types of gifts that are most needed in order to meet the needs of Putnam County’s children. Tax-deductible monetary donations are also welcome and may be made via the website or by check made out to “Putnam County Action Program/WestCOP” which will allow CAP staff to purchase needed toys for Putnam’s children.

Visit www.philipstown.info for news updates and latest information.

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Thursday & Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
light up his Upcycled Christmas Tree, a public holiday sculpture constructed out of recycled bicycle parts. The sculpture will be the centerpiece of the holiday season of Beacon’s tree-lighting celebration set to kick off at 4:30 p.m. in the green space at the corner of Cross and Main Streets. Santas is scheduled to visit, and the Bea- con Music Factory Choir will perform. After the tree lighting, participants are invited across the street to School Hol- lyfish, 183 Main St., for hot chocolate, donuts and other treats provided by the Alps Sweet Shop and the City of Beacon Recreation Commission. BEAHIVE, 291 Main St., will hold its annual HIVE holiday party and fund- raiser to benefit Re-Think Local, a non-profit focused on supporting the re- store Hudson Valley through sustainabil- ity, community building and collabora- tion with local businesses. Dan Rigney, Re-Think’s Events and Development director, says that the organization is “thrilled to be the beneficiary” of the event. “For our team it is to curate a group of arti- for our team is to curate a group of arti- organizer of the event, said, “The mission -nmakers,” including ceramics, jewelry, knitwear, glass, - will host its Third Annual Holiday Craft -ens born of constant motion and shift- "thrilled to be the beneficiary" of the -s. "In October it was so crisp and clear 2011 re -d of it all, not just the remnants you see walking around. From - Antic room, to see how the brook gave the hydraulic power needed for the industry — the scope of it all, not just the -s are lessons to be learned, they’re about looking at man and nature interrelate. Are we helping or hurting what we’ve - tried to preserve a rice paddy, you can see -s, a feast of holiday gifts made by Hudson Valley artists. Offering includes drawings, paintings, seasonal cards, handmade ornaments, jewelry, sculptures, clay works and more. This is the ninth year that the gallery is show- casing and supporting local artists in this way. Reception 5 - 8 p.m. - 4 p.m. Cherybomb Holiday Pop-Up Shop, 201 Main St., is an informal association of artists in and around Beacon who work together to sell their art and crafts. Open 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. - 4 p.m. Hudson Beach Glass, 162 Main St., presents Apocalyptica, selected works from a national open call. Artists responded to the theme of apocalypse. Calendar ending on Dec. 22, 2011. Recep- tion opening 6 - 9 p.m. - 4 p.m. Gallery 508, 508 Main St., presents new works by Barbara Kofsky, Tim Del- aney, Jere O. Billie and Jack Lindholm. Opening reception 6 p.m. - 4 p.m. Beacon Yoga/464 ARTS presents Noth- in’ Bites the Day Like Sound, featuring a performance of the poetry of Edwin Torres accompanied by percussionist Sean Mehane. 8 p.m. tickets. 10. Call 347-489-8406. Music Max’s on Main, 246 Main St., presents Charlie Sabin. 9:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Bank Square Coffeehouse, 129 Main St., music by LuLu’s Ascent. 8 - 10 p.m. - 4 p.m. Food and drink Artisan Wine Shop, 180 Main St., presents its Saturday wine tasting. There is a 10 percent discount on tasting wines. 3 - 6 p.m. - 3 p.m. The Hop, 439 Main St., presents a Dogfish Head IPA Celebration, featuring IPA flights of 60 minute, 75 minute, 90 minute, and Aged 120 minute IPAs. DJ BirdsInBuildings will spin in the evening. Noon - 11 p.m. New Zealand and Australia, and this com- pared with them. We have a special trea- sure here. These photos help people think about what an important gift we have and how important it is to save this gift." Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 9-5; Fridays, 9-1; Saturdays, 11-5; (Second Saturdays of the month 11-8); and Sundays, 12-5. More information can be found at bire.org or by calling the gallery at 845-838-1600, Ext. 10. Attendees for the reception are asked to register online.
The Best Christmas Pageant Ever Arrives at Depot Theatre

(from page 7)

The Best Christmas Pageant Ever Arrives at Depot Theatre

(arrives at depot theatre)

www.philipstown.info

Theatre not only enjoy participating in year. I learn something different with every working with the different directors every unique, but they are all really fun. I like form as a cast. Each cast is different and makes it enjoyable is the kind of family we trusted. “This is my third play here. What one, after ensemble or one-line kinds of enjoyed their first breakout roles in this appeared in multiple productions, and are Depot Youth Theatre veterans, having ap -

show that will be so much fun for the audience. And the kids are enjoying being allowed to ‘misbehave’ on cue!”

Mollie felt much the same. “At the Depot Sisters Josie and Mollie Altucher are the Depot Youth Theatre process overall: “In controlling the chaos at [the pretend] rehearsals, it’s a challenge to make the Herd -

Sisters Josie and Mollie Altucher are Depot Youth Theatre veterans, having appeared in multiple productions, and are enjoying their first breakout roles in this one, after ensemble or one-line kinds of roles earlier. They’ve enjoyed it all, Josie en -

“I am so excited to be here. I love being a part of the cast for this show. The underlying message of the play isn’t lost on either girl, and in describing the Depot Youth Theatre process overall: “In controlling the chaos at [the pretend] rehearsals, it’s a challenge to make the Herd -

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Thursdays throughout December
Dia:Beacon open until 4:00 pm

Shop at the galleries and specialty shops for your Holiday gifts!

STORES OPEN LATE THURSDAYS!
beaconarts.org/diathursdays

Second Saturday,
December 8, 4:30 pm
Lighting of the Beacon Arts Upcycled Bicycle Christmas Tree
Sponsored by the City of Beacon, BeaconArts, and School of Jellyfish / Cross and Main Streets

Friday, December 21, 6:00 pm
Winter Solstice Celebration
The Roundhouse’s Creekside Park at Herbert and Main Streets

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Dream in Plastic
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Jacqueline’s
478 Main St. / Beacon

Cup & Saucer Restaurant and Tearoom
165 Main St. / Beacon

CHECK BEACONARTS.ORG FOR MORE INFO AND EVENTS