

The HIGHLANDS Current



People of the Fields
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OCTOBER 12, 2018

161 MAIN ST., COLD SPRING, N.Y. | highlandscurrent.org

Judge Reitz Seeks Regional Court Seat

*Joins race after fellow
Republican drops out*



James Reitz

File Photo

By Holly Crocco

Putnam County Court Judge James Reitz has joined the race for an open seat as a state Supreme Court justice for the 9th Judicial District, which includes Putnam, Dutchess, Westchester, Orange and Rockland counties.

The Supreme Court is not the highest in the state — that is the Court of Appeals, whose seven justices are nominated by a committee and appointed by the governor. Instead, there is a Supreme Court for each county, with 324 justices statewide, each of whom serves a 14-year term. They primarily handle civil cases.

There are 29 justices in the 9th District, which is headquartered in White Plains. A spot opened on the ballot when Mike Martinelli, the chief judge of the Yonkers City Court, withdrew because



LEAF ME ALONE — Children play in the leaves at Boscobel in Garrison during the historic site's Heritage Applefest on Oct. 6. For more photos, see highlandscurrent.org.
Photo by Ross Corsair

of continuing health issues affecting his brother and father. The Republican Party asked Reitz to fill the ballot line.

Voters will be asked to select up to seven names from a list of 10 candidates representing the Democratic, Republican, Conservative, Independence and Reform parties. Three candidates are incumbents.

Reitz said he was contemplating a run for the Supreme Court's appellate division (which has 60 judges) after Judge John Sweeny Jr. completes his 14-year

(Continued on Page 8)

Philipstown Searches for Compromise on Cell Tower

*Also, talks tough about private
roads; aqueduct update*

By Liz Schevtchuk Armstrong

After suing both Philipstown and Nelsonville for rejecting its plans for new cell towers, Highland Towers recently offered a compromise — or two.

The cell tower developer intended to install a 180-foot tower on a hillside along Vineyard Road, near the intersection of Routes 9 and 301, in Philipstown, and a 110-foot tower on a wooded ridge on Rockledge Road, above the Cold Spring Cemetery, in Nelsonville. Both municipalities refused permission and Homeland Towers and its partner, Verizon Wireless, filed lawsuits. AT&T likewise sued Nelsonville, as a potential user of the Rockledge tower.

(Continued on Page 7)

Hate in the Highlands

*Anti-Semitic flier posted
at Beacon churches*

By Brian PJ Cronin

While leading the morning service on Sunday (Oct. 7) at First Presbyterian Church in Beacon, the Rev. Ben Larson-Wolbrink held up two fliers.

The first promoted One Great Hour of Sharing, an annual event in which Presbyterian churches collect funds for disaster victims.

The second was a poster stuck on the church that morning. It promoted The Daily Stormer, a neo-Nazi website, and suggested that opposition to the confirmation of Brett Kavanaugh to the U.S. Supreme Court was the result of a Jewish conspiracy. "Every time some anti-white, anti-American, anti-freedom event takes place, you look at it, and it's Jews behind it," it stated.

The anti-Semitic flier featured caricatures of Jewish lawmakers with Stars of David on their foreheads, including Sen.

(Continued on Page 8)



THOSE WHO GAVE — A child reads names on the Vietnam Memorial Traveling Wall, which stopped at Veterans Memorial Park in Carmel from Oct. 4 to 7. For more photos, see highlandscurrent.org.
Photo by Ross Corsair

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Five Questions: MARK THOMAS

By Jeff Simms

Mark Thomas was hired in July as the Beacon City School District's first director of security.

A Yorktown Heights-based consulting firm, Altaris, was hired by the district to conduct a security audit. What did it find?

I was the liaison, so I took Altaris to every school, where they met with administrators and security personnel and checked to see if we met state requirements. They didn't find any major issues but they made recommendations for how to tighten security.

Most of the schools already have a double-door, single point of entry where we can vet visitors before they come inside. Glenham is the only one that would have to build that on. We have people at all the main entrances, and we also have the Rap-tor system, which scans your ID and prints you a badge. The single point of entry filters everyone who comes through. Altaris wanted to enforce that so a school is not a fortress, but it's also not an open campus where you can walk in any door.

What kind of drills do students go through?

We have lockdown drills. The students are getting more accustomed to them, so

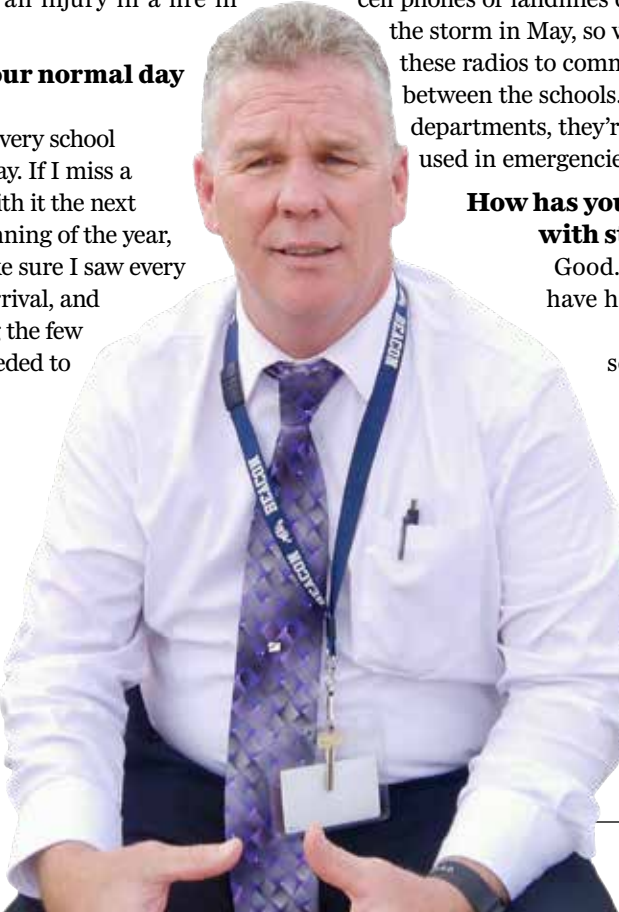
there's not as much of a fear factor. We try to change things up to make them more realistic, too. These have become like fire drills, and if you think about it, we haven't had a death or an injury in a fire in a long time.

What does your normal day look like?

I try to be at every school at least once a day. If I miss a school, I start with it the next day. At the beginning of the year, I wanted to make sure I saw every dismissal and arrival, and now I'm making the few changes that needed to be made.

How does the district communicate with parents and police?

The district is good about getting emails and robo-calls out to parents, and we have the police on our radios for



Mark Thomas
Photo by J. Simms

emergencies. We still call 911, but if 911 were to get flooded, having direct access to the police in Fishkill and Beacon is a second layer of safety. We had no cell phones or landlines during the storm in May, so we used these radios to communicate between the schools. With the police departments, they're only to be used in emergencies.

How has your interaction with students been?

Good. I grew up here, have had my own kids go through the schools and have been involved with coaching. I know a lot of the students and their parents, so for me to talk to the kids has never been a problem.

ON THE SPOT

By Michael Turton

Do you believe in ghosts?



"I believe there is energy that can pass through things; it shifts and moves around us. It may be my dad, or it may just be energy."
~Tweeps Woods, Cold Spring



"I am a believer, but not 100 percent. Once, in the Adirondacks, I saw three apparitions, including the figure of a woman walking across a lake and a wolf-like creature running along the top of a marsh."
~Zach Parks, Cold Spring



"No. But I do believe in the multiverse, that is, we have overlapping realities and we're just bumping into them."
~Ruta Rimas, Beacon

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Cold Spring: Beautifying Main Street

Whose job and at whose cost?

By Michael Turton

The report by Jennifer Zwarich, who chairs the village Tree Advisory Committee, during the Oct. 9 meeting of the Cold Spring Village Board was routine, but her later remarks during public comment prompted a lively discussion over who is responsible for sprucing up Main Street.

Zwarich argued that the village should set aside funds for Main Street beautification. "Even a few thousand dollars would make a big difference," she said, stressing that her committee's budget pays only for tree maintenance and safety issues such as removal of dead limbs.

Mayor Dave Merandy took exception to the idea of using village money to beautify only Main Street, charging that some businesses owners do not maintain the area in front of their shops.

"I'm willing to invest but what about other people on Main Street?" he asked. Merandy installed brick pavers on one section of Main earlier this year and purchased a set of \$700 tree guards. Many of the tree pits are empty except for weeds, especially since volunteers who planted flowers stopped doing so a few years ago, Zwarich said.

Trustees Steve Voloto and Lynn Miller both said that some business owners mistakenly believe the village reaps a windfall

in revenue from sales tax. "I have that conversation every week," said Miller, who co-owns Go-Go Pops. In fact, Putnam is one of a handful of counties in the state that does not share sales tax with its municipalities.

"We've devoted a lot of time, but I'm played out," Merandy said. "Other people have to step up."

Part of the challenge of beautification is that public spaces are "owned by none of us and by all of us," Zwarich said. She noted that tree guards can be sponsored for \$650 to \$1,200, and donations can help install permeable brick pavers that "add charm and help trees access needed water," and that residents and businesses can take charge of individual tree pits. See coldspringtree.weebly.com/sponsorship.html. The page also has information about volunteering.

In other business...

Zwarich, noting she was speaking as a resident, said that the village should not rent public parks for private events if they prevent access to the public. She suggested that the village limit the number of weekends that parks such as Dockside are rented.

Larry Burke, the officer-in-charge of the Cold Spring Police Department, was not at the meeting due to a helicopter rescue conducted earlier in the day at Breakneck Ridge (see highlandscurrent.org). His written report said the CSPD answered 85 calls in September and made two arrests, one under

the Mental Hygiene Law (where police determine a person is a danger) and one for assault. Officers issued 106 parking and 20 traffic tickets, including six for speeding, two for speeding in a school zone and two for cross-walk violations.

Superintendent of Water and Wastewater Greg Phillips wryly backpedaled on a comment he made last spring when he warned of the need to conserve water, given predictions of a dry summer. At Tuesday's meeting he reported that during July, August and September, Cold Spring received more than 21 inches of rain. Phillips, who has managed the village water and wastewater systems since 1997, recently met with village officials to discuss his retirement, scheduled for next year, and the transition to a new manager.

Recreation Commission Chairperson Ruth



Mayor Dave Merandy installed these brick pavers, but the tree bed in the background remains weed-infested.

Photo by M. Turton

Anne Cullinan-Barr addressed the board regarding a pending application for a food-and-wine festival in Mayor's Park in August, an event that has taken place in eastern Putnam County. Board members agreed that outside groups can use village parks but that residents should be given priority.

Senior Center 'Soft Opening'

Barbara Scuccimarra, who represents Philipstown in the Putnam County Legislature, said Oct. 4 that the long-awaited, county-owned senior center at the Butterfield redevelopment complex in Cold Spring will have a "soft" opening on Friday, Oct. 26, about 10 days before the general election, in which Scuccimarra is being challenged by Philipstown Town Board Member Nancy Montgomery.

Asked what was meant by a soft opening, Scuccimarra said on Oct. 10 that the county is waiting on the furniture to be delivered for the center. While everything could fall into place by Oct. 26, she said it's more likely the event will be a ribbon-cutting and walk-through with County Executive MaryEllen Odell.



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PUBLISHER

Highlands Current Inc.
161 Main St.
Cold Spring NY 10516-2818
291 Main St., Beacon NY 12508

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**Institute for
Nonprofit News**

The Highlands Current is a 501c3 nonprofit funded by grants, advertising and the generous support of our readers. Thank you.

THE HIGHLANDS CURRENT,
Vol. 7, Issue 41 (ISSN 2475-3785)
is published weekly by
Highlands Current Inc.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes
to The Highlands Current, 161 Main St.,
Cold Spring, NY 10516-2818.

Mail delivery \$20 per year.
highlandscurrent.org/delivery
delivery@highlandscurrent.org

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LETTERS AND COMMENTS

Bike trails

We want to thank the Philipstown Trails Committee for putting on such an enjoyable bike ride on Sunday, Sept. 30.

Though we're both big cyclists, we have not done much biking since we moved to Cold Spring in February. We have a beautiful town with exceptional scenery but the unfortunate lack of bike lines and high speed limits along Route 9D make for a harrowing experience.

Sunday's ride was a delightful preview of what life could be like with better protection for cyclists. Our quality of life would greatly increase with the installation of key bike lanes. How wonderful would it be to be able to safely bike to the farmers' market? Or to our libraries and our schools? We applaud the efforts by the Philipstown Trails Committee to create a safer experience for cyclists and pedestrians, and hope to see more community rides in the future.

Heidi and Michael Bender, *Cold Spring*

Prison plan

Apparently extending opportunities to those who may not have had them in the past is still unfashionable ("For Sale: Beacon Prison," Oct. 5). Yes, the Doe Fund proposal for the former Beacon Correctional Facility site included plans to train and hire youth and low-income individuals, which *The Current* characterized as "serve[ing] homeless and impoverished people," making it sound like a hand-out program. Fishkill Supervisor Bob LaColla also uses language evocative of welfare when he claims the Doe Fund proposal "evolved from an economic development plan to a social-services one," and that's the reason he and others were against it.

The Current should ask Mr. LaColla to outline how the Doe Fund proposal "evolved." It never changed from its original plan as a food hub that would generate up to 244 jobs, further described by the *Poughkeepsie Journal* as serving "to link Hudson Valley farms with New York City restaurants and distribution points. It proposed creating a food processing and distribution hub that would wash, pack, process and distribute produce from lo-

Tell us what you think

The Current welcomes letters to the editor on its coverage and local issues. Submissions are selected by the editor to provide a variety of opinions and voices, and all are subject to editing for accuracy, clarity and length. We ask that writers remain civil and avoid personal attacks. Letters may be emailed to editor@highlandscurrent.org or mailed to Editor, The Highlands Current, 161 Main St., Cold Spring, NY 10516. The writer's full name, village or city, and email or phone number must be included, but only the name and village or city will be published.

cal, small and mid-sized farms. The site would also have a working farm. And a youth program would provide training and paid work in the culinary arts; food processing; warehouse operations; sales and marketing; and commercial driving, logistics and distribution."

LaColla and the other politicians who signed the letter to Gov. Andrew Cuomo (which the *Journal* obtained under the Freedom of Information Law request) were concerned with the payment in lieu of taxes, and there were discrepancies in terms of how much the land is actually worth. The reasons given in this article are revisionist and don't fit the facts.

It's unfortunate, but the obsession with getting this land "on the tax rolls" will likely lead to a more traditional development at the site. The tax-roll mentality is a pyramid scheme at heart, and in the end, municipalities end up giving away much more to private developers in tax breaks, services and infrastructure.

The site's long agricultural history is emphasized several times in the video pitch for the site created by the State of New York. The Doe Fund proposal worked within that history to create a vision that also allowed for community groups to have access to the land and a role in its future. Let's hope the winning proposal is equally creative and invites the community to be a part of what happens there.

Mark Roland, *Beacon*

Developing the arts

The article about the closing of Matteawan Gallery was beautiful and sad ("Last Show at Matteawan," Sept. 21). As long as Beacon real estate developers continue their condo addiction, Beacon will no longer be the hip art destination it was. It's a shame the city or well-to-do developers cannot invest in real estate for artists

instead of investing in real estate that will drive out art and artists.

Jonathan Kael, *Beacon*

Editor's note: In the case of Matteawan, owner Karlyn Benson says her rent was fair and not the reason she closed her gallery.

Ailes in Philipstown

Roger Ailes' presence was a blight on the political and social fabric of our small community ("Ailes Biopic Stops in Philipstown," Oct. 5). He and his wife purchased and weaponized our mild country newspaper, the *Putnam County News & Recorder*, using the cover of journalism to declare war on individuals in the Philipstown community they didn't like for one reason or another.

Ailes published blatantly false, thoroughly dishonest stories, inventing narratives to character-assassinate those in close proximity, just as on a national basis with Fox News. It was sick.

However, I must thank Roger for motivating me to become more active in local politics in the years he was an existential threat to the well-being of Philipstown.

Steve Laifer, *Cold Spring*

When the Aileses took over the *PCNR*, I canceled my 30-year subscription. Too much anger and politics for me.

Kathleen Kittleman, *Cold Spring*

Hikers on Route 9D

It's insane on a gorgeous sunny day how crowded it gets on that section of road near Little Stony Point ("Three Hikers Struck on 9D," Oct. 5). Most of the hikers are oblivious of their surroundings, with not a care in the world. It's inconceivable that there is not a proper path for them to walk on to get to their destination.

Anthony Rosa, *Beacon*

Most people understand that area gets very crowded on nice days and slow down, although we've all seen plenty of idiots trying to do the speed limit or faster. There should be a better place for people to walk and park, but it would be a lot easier and cheaper to just drop the speed limit.

Eric Schambach, *via Facebook*

Why should people be allowed to park on the shoulder [forcing people to walk near the road]? You can't park on the shoulder anywhere else and leave your car.

Marie Matzek, *Beacon*

There is a trail there. It allows safe passage from Fair Street to Little Stony Point, and the crosswalk to the Bull Hill and Cornish Estate trails. There is no reason for people to be walking on the shoulder.

Bo Bell, *Cold Spring*



LETTERS AND COMMENTS

Scuccimarra for District 1

There are many reasons I support Barbara Scuccimarra for re-election to her seat representing Philipstown on the Putnam County Legislature. Among those are that she spearheaded the Philipstown senior center and worked hard to make it happen in the face of delays caused by the mayor of Cold Spring and high bids. She continues to work hard to bring more county services to our community, despite local obstacles.

It is Barbara who fought to keep our post office open. She is the chair of the One Army in the War on Addiction Task Force, she initiated the medicine takeback program, she instituted the Think Differently initiative to help our residents with special needs, and she obtained funding for our school resource officer at Haldane.

I learned a lot from Barbara about our environment while she worked to stop hazardous barges from parking along the Hudson River, sponsored a resolution to improve the safety and monitoring of gas pipelines and introduced legislation to ban Styrofoam containers.

In six years, Barbara Scuccimarra has a proven record. Her opposition has been on the Philipstown Town Board for 11 years and, despite grants available, our town hall is still not compatible with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Her primary focus has been attempting to disarm law-abiding citizens with meaningless gun-control policies and working feverishly on

Hear the Putnam Candidates

The League of Women Voters of Putnam County has invited candidates to participate in a forum on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the Kent firehouse on Route 301. Those invited include candidates for state Assembly District 95 (which includes Philipstown), Putnam County executive and county Legislature District 1 (Philipstown).

a feel-good sanctuary city resolution that protects illegals and criminals. Now she wants to waste time and money doing the same thing on the county level.

Anyone who has ever met Barbara knows that she is not only an effective and successful county legislator but a warm and kind human being. She is not arrogant, condescending and does not talk down to people. She is a proven public servant, not one seeking election for self-serving reasons.

Barbara Scuccimarra has more than earned our support for re-election.

Cindy Trimble, *Cold Spring*

Galef for Assembly

Unfortunately, many politicians have forgotten how to work together. Many constituents feel that our elected lead-

(Continued on Page 6)

Why isn't Cold Spring on Google Street View?



When visiting Main Street in Cold Spring on Street View, this is as far as you can go. Google

Google's Street View (google.com/streetview) allows you to stroll in Red Square, negotiate the curves of Lombard Street in San Francisco and even explore the Great Barrier Reef from your computer. But when "driving" through the village of Cold Spring, you can't go west of Morris Avenue (Route 9D).

Google says such gaps are a "known issue," and that its distinctive camera-equipped cars overlook some streets for various reasons, such as bad weather or road closings. It last took shots of Route 9D and Main Street (Route 301) in September 2012 and planned to film again in Dutchess and Putnam counties between March and November of this year.

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LETTERS AND COMMENTS

(Continued from Page 5)

ers' positions represent the views of their party at the expense of their districts. The teamwork and collaboration necessary for formulation and augmentation of the best solutions is waning.

Sandy Galef is experienced at working across the aisle. Her concerns encompass legislative reform in Albany as well as tax reduction and government efficiency. She is committed to both environmental and health issues and the challenges facing our business communities. Equally important is that Sandy is there for all who need her. She is not our Democratic or Republican assemblywoman. Sandy is our assemblywoman and goes to bat for all of us.

She helped me get medical records for my husband, a heart patient. She connected us with the board of health when our storm drain was contaminated. Sandy was there for our neighbor, who was no longer in her district.

We need an experienced, compassionate representative with the willingness to work with everyone who wants to make New York the best it can be.

Andrea Black Jeffries, *Mohegan Lake*

Smythe for State Senate

We need Karen Smythe as the next state Senator for the 41st District. Her campaign demonstrates that she will stand up and vote for the interests of her constituents. That cannot be said of our current state Senator, Sue Serino.

Although Sen. Serino makes the right noises about issues such as the environ-

ment and helping women, her legislative record says otherwise. Her views and actions (or lack thereof) on women's reproductive choice are out of sync with the needs of the majority of her constituents.

While the philosophy behind her anti-choice view can be understood, if not shared, her failure to support the Comprehensive Contraceptive Coverage Act is not defensible. If abortions are, as everyone agrees, to be avoided, why hasn't Senator Serino supported S.3668, which would require insurance companies to give women affordable access to the contraceptive care prescribed by their doctors without a copay, allow women to obtain a one-year supply, and allow emergency access to contraception? This failure on her part is not logical and not supportive of women's needs.

Similarly, although Senator Serino purports to be pro-environment, her voting record on the environment this year was abysmal, earning her a 38 percent rating by the New York League of Conservation Voters. Only one senator ranked lower.

Karen Smythe advocates strongly for women and the environment. I look forward to having her as our next state Senator.

Susan Anspach, *Cold Spring*

Correction

In a story in the Oct. 5 issue, "Beacon Officials Propose \$21 Million Budget," we should have made clear that figure was only the general fund budget. The water (\$3.49 million) and sewer (\$4.1 million) funds bring the total to \$28.5 million.



LIFE STORY —
Gwen Nerrie,
at church,
reads Deb
Lucke's
cartoon
about her
("Briton to
Beaconite,"
Oct. 5).

Photo by
Dan Rigney

NEWS BRIEFS

Haldane Hires

District hires new facility manager

The Haldane Central School District has hired Nabil Botros as its director of facilities. Most recently, he held the same position for the Harborfields Central School District on Long Island. The district continues its search for a director of student support services. On Sept. 18, the Board of Education approved hiring a private security guard until a school peace officer is appointed in November.

At its Oct. 2 meeting, the board appointed junior Andrew Nachamkin as its student adviser for the 2018-19 school year. He will attend meetings but cannot vote or attend closed sessions at which legal and employment issues are discussed.

Do-Not-Call List Not Working

State audit finds few fines

The number of complaints about violations of the do-not-call registry have more than doubled since 2014, according to an audit by the state comptroller, but only one case was referred last year for legal action and few fines collected.

Telemarketers are supposed to check the list, which contains the names of 14 million New York residents, before they make phone solicitations.

The comptroller said that while the number of complaints rose from 217,000 to 454,000 between 2014 and 2017, the number of cases referred by the state Division of Consumer Protection to legal counsel fell from 15 annually to one, and the amount of fines imposed annually fell from \$1.9 million to \$44,000.

The comptroller pointed to the many vacancies in the division, including its director of investigations and program attorney, and inadequate recordkeeping.

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Cell Tower *(from Page 1)*

Now, after negotiations with Philipstown, which the court encouraged, Homeland has proposed to move the Vineland tower to a less intrusive spot on the same property and to relocate the Nelsonville tower to the Philipstown Highway Department on Fishkill Road, at the edge of Nelsonville.

Philipstown Supervisor Richard Shea discussed the proposals at Town Board meetings on Oct. 4 and Wednesday (Oct. 10).

After a round of negotiations on Oct. 9, Shea said that “it seems like we’re close to settling” the Vineyard tower case, rather than engaging in “a long, protracted legal battle — which we’re not afraid of. But if we can reach a settlement, it will be in everybody’s best interest.”

The federal court set a deadline of Oct. 31 for presenting an agreement, Shea said. He explained that discussions in the Vineyard case led to the offer to locate the proposed Nelsonville tower on the town Highway Department property.

The Highway Department complex contains a garage, office trailer, shed, vehicles and gear. Moving the Rockledge tower “would eliminate the issue for Nelsonville” while providing Philipstown with rental income (the amount to be determined) and a structure for mounting Highway Department, law enforcement and emergency services communications equipment, Shea said. “The [county] sheriff really, really wants a communications antenna here in town,” he noted.

He also said the change would preserve the scenery in and around the cemetery, especially near the grave of Julia Butterfield, who endowed a now-demolished hospital in Cold Spring. “We’ve already knocked down the hospital, so let’s not desecrate her tomb,” Shea said, on Oct. 4. “If it comes down to a choice of having it at the cemetery or at our highway garage, we should really consider putting it up there” at the garage.

“It’s the lesser of the evils,” agreed Councilor John Van Tassel, when the board again discussed the matter six days later.

Nelsonville Mayor Bill O’Neill said Monday (Oct. 8) that the village played no role in the negotiations. “We have not been involved in any settlement discussions” and “are in a holding pattern” after submit-



Rocks and stones litter Upland Drive.

Photo by L.S. Armstrong

ting stacks of documents to the court in the Rockledge litigation, he said.

The idea of building a tower at the Highway Department came up several times during Nelsonville’s 10-month review of Homeland’s application. But the firm maintained that the Fishkill Road location would not fix a gap in wireless coverage. Even a tall tower there “doesn’t work,” said Robert Gaudio, an attorney for Homeland, in November. “It’s simply in the wrong spot.”

Asked if the company had changed its mind, Gaudio said on Sunday (Oct. 7) that, given the ongoing litigation, he could not comment.

While moving the Philipstown tower to a different spot on same Vineyard property would shield it from neighbors who objected to it, the structure would still be visible from Route 9 and a trailer-home community there, Shea said. Homeland plans a 190-foot tower (10 feet taller than before) but that “we’re trying to get them to take it down a little bit,” he said.

Shea described Homeland’s latest Vineyard offer as “a drastic change” from anything previously presented. (In August, he reported that Homeland had sent terms that the Town Board declined to accept.) But he also said that neighbors who opposed the location of the tower “will be the ultimate arbiters of what happens.

“Nobody likes to see towers, but they are a necessary piece of the infrastructure” for devices like personal phones, he said. “Everybody has one, so we’re all guilty.”

Private roads

With Upland Drive in Continental Village deteriorating and some residents urging the town to act, Shea said on Oct. 4 that the board must “start using some sort of leverage” to compel maintenance of private dirt roads.

Michael Natiello, who lives on Upland, said the road has a homeowners’ pact covering upkeep, but that some neighbors refuse to participate.

The Philipstown Highway Department does not maintain private roads, but Shea said the town could guide residents in making improvements if they petitioned for help.

He described Upland as “horrendous,” requiring drainage, paving and sight-line adjustments. But before the town can step

in, he said, at least 51 percent of the property owners must sign a petition seeking intervention.

The narrow lane, gouged by large and deep potholes and strewn with rocks and stones, winds steeply between Old Albany Post Road on the east and Winston Lane on the west, at the southern end of Philipstown.

Some Upland residents became alarmed this summer when they realized a property owner intended to construct a house on a lot they regard as unbuildable and inaccessible. In June, the Planning Board approved access to the property contingent upon completion of changes recom-

mended by the Continental Village Fire Department.

But Natiello told the Town Board that neighbors fear the house construction “is setting a precedent for future development” that will compound problems.

Shea said the Town Board should consider an Upland moratorium, so that “if anybody wants a building permit, the answer is ‘no’ ... Nobody gets any permits for anything,” until the road problems are addressed. Furthermore, he suggested zoning changes, so “if you’re going to build on this road, you’re going to need more than the [present] postage-stamp lots that historically were summer camps” meant for limited, recreational stays.

Aqueduct repairs

The New York City Department of Environmental Protection, which maintains the Catskill aqueduct that supplies water to the city and some upstate areas, including Continental Village, intends to close the system temporarily for repairs at the end of October, Shea said.

He said the work could take five years, requiring periodic shutdowns of about 10 weeks each. Shea said Philipstown plans to contract with Cortlandt for water for Continental Village during the shutdowns.

Councilor Michael Leonard reported that the town’s Conservation Board is monitoring the project and “making sure it has the least impact as possible.”

Visit highlandscurrent.org for news updates and latest information.

Odell Presents Proposed 2019 Budget

Putnam County Executive Mary-Ellen Odell presented her proposed 2019 budget to the County Legislature on Oct. 3 at the Putnam County Golf Course in Mahopac.

The \$159.8 million spending plan represents a net increase of \$4.4 million over the 2018 budget. It would cost a taxpayer with a home valued at the median assessment of \$277,000 an additional \$24 for the year, she said.

For more, see highlandscurrent.org.

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Judge Reitz *(from Page 1)*

term on Dec. 31. However, with Martinelli withdrawing, he accepted his party's offer to step in to the 9th District race.

"It was a last-minute thing," he said. "It's a great opportunity, and I'm trying to get my name out there."

Reitz, who spent 19 years as a prosecuting attorney, was elected as a part-time town justice in Carmel from 1996 to 2006

before being elected to a 10-year term as a Putnam County Court judge in 2007. He was re-elected in 2016.

He also has been an acting state Supreme Court justice since 2007, overseeing personal injury and wrongful death suits, matrimonial and divorce cases, and land ownership and property claims.

County courts handle family and custody issues, including visitation and adoptions; surrogate matters such as estates

and inheritance; alcohol- and drug-related offenses (Reitz oversees the drug treatment court); and criminal matters such as burglary, assault, and other felony and misdemeanor charges.

If elected, Reitz said, he would like to continue presiding over the treatment court, which gives offenders the chance to complete a two-year rehabilitation program to avoid imprisonment for drug-related offenses. There are about 90 cases

going through treatment court and another 10 to 15 being evaluated.

"I would like to keep that and keep working with all those cases," he said.

Reitz lives in Carmel with his wife, Barbara, who retired earlier this year as coordinator of the Putnam County Youth Court.

The general election is Nov. 6. If Reitz is unsuccessful in his bid for a Supreme Court seat, he will keep his position at the county level.

Anti-Semitic Fliers *(from Page 1)*

Chuck Schumer, who represents New York in the U.S. Senate. It also depicted financier George Soros, whom Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa and President Donald Trump have suggested secretly funded the Kavanaugh opposition, and Christine Blasey Ford, who testified that Kavanaugh had sexually assaulted her; for her, it was paired with the phrase "Good Goy."

One of the two fliers, Larson-Wolbrink told his congregation, was consistent with Jesus' teachings to love and serve each other. The other was not.

The congregation responded with a hearty "Amen."

"That's something Presbyterians really don't do," the pastor said, in regard to the communal outburst.

First Presbyterian was not the only place in the Hudson Valley where the fliers showed up. They also appeared at Oasis (formerly Salem Tabernacle Church) in Beacon and in Poughkeepsie on the campuses of Vassar, Dutchess Community College and Marist. Distributed online, Daily Stormer fliers are routinely posted

around the country. In the past month they have been found at two University of California campuses, synagogues in the San Francisco Bay Area, a Planned Parenthood clinic in Iowa and a Methodist church outside Detroit.

The posters say they are sponsored by "your local Stormer book club," which the Anti-Defamation League says refers to "small crews of young white men who follow and support Andrew Anglin," the owner of the website.

At Marist on Monday (Oct. 8), security personnel confronted an individual who was hanging the fliers. A faculty member called after seeing a flier about the same time a student reported that a man wearing a hooded sweatshirt and rubber gloves was hanging one.

The rubber gloves made the person easy to find. According to John Blaisdell, the director of safety and security at Marist, the man told them that he was trying "to educate the community." Blaisdell said the individual was a Dutchess County resident but not a student or staff member at

any of the three schools.

Poughkeepsie police, which handled the incident, have not released the man's name or charged him with a crime, noting that the fliers do not appear to violate state hate-crime laws. Detective Sergeant Jason Johnson of the Beacon police, who is investigating, said "neither the wording

in the flyers nor the illustrations met the requirements" of the law.

A state guide to its hate-crime laws cites hanging a noose to symbolize lynching or painting a Nazi swastika as possible violations. The Daily Stormer's logo, which contains a swastika, does not appear on the flier.

Trespassing is a crime, however, and Johnson urged businesses to post No Trespassing signs. "If the suspect is identified, advised not to return and they do so again, then a trespass charge would be appropriate," he said.

In Poughkeepsie, Blaisdell said the man has been banned from the Marist, Vassar and Dutchess Community College campuses, under threat of arrest. "He is not

The flier does not appear to violate state hate-crime laws.

welcome here," said Blaisdell.

Town of Poughkeepsie Police Capt. Kevin Faber said it's not clear if the individual confronted at Marist is the same person who hung fliers at other Poughkeepsie locations or in Beacon.

Public condemnation of the flier in Beacon was swift. In a statement, Mayor Randy Casale said "hate has no place in our community, which is proudly a home to all faiths and backgrounds. This type of behavior will not be tolerated. We are stronger when we work together."

Larson-Wolbrink said his church "will not be intimidated by these flyers nor deterred in our efforts to build relationships with our neighbors of all backgrounds. Our faith in Jesus Christ compels us to love all people, with no exceptions."

Rabbi Brent Spodek of the Beacon Hebrew Alliance said local clergy plan to host an event on Nov. 1 in response to the anti-Semitism expressed in the flier.

"I was gratified that when my clergy colleagues saw the flyers, our relationship was such that they contacted me immediately," he said in a statement. "There is hatred in this world, but so too there is always love."

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The Calendar

PEOPLE *of the* FIELDS

Painter portrays overlooked faces

By Alison Rooney

As a plein air painter, Barbara Masterson has spent years outdoors, capturing the landscapes of the Hudson Valley, particularly the pastoral areas near her home in Marlboro, in Ulster County.

Three years ago, she set up her canvas on a neighbor's farm, when to her surprise, several men whom she perceived to be migrant workers came into view. Intrigued, she incorporated them into her painting as "sunlit shapes in the landscape."

As she returned to that spot and others nearby, "these shapes became much more than figures," she recalls. "Their forms became individual people with sunburned faces, discrete personalities, and with distinct life stories. My paintings began to change and to grow."

When it became too cold to continue painting outdoors, Masterson found she missed including the workers in her paintings. She began using photographs she had taken of the workers (with their OK) as winter substitutes. Slowly the workers overtook the landscapes.

"From that point, I've gone from landscapes to people in landscapes to figures and, finally, to portraits," she says. "Now I



Barbara Masterson

Photo by Bob Krasner

mostly do portraits. So many people don't see these people. They do jobs that most Americans won't do. Yet each year from April to November, they work in our communities almost unnoticed. They remain unknown despite their presence here for many months each year.

"Can you see them?" she asks. "What is life like for them? What role do we play in keeping them unseen? Nobody knows where their food comes from or who picked it."

Masterson's portraits are the subject of a show, *People of the Fields*, at the Lofts at Beacon that continues through Nov. 3. Masterson will talk about her work at 2

p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 21.

Masterson says when she shows her paintings, people often ask where she went to find the subjects. "I answer, 'Right here, in Marlboro,'" she says.

Most of the workers come from Jamaica, Haiti, the Dominican Republic or Mexico, Masterson says. She says the heightened threat of deportation of undocumented workers under the Trump administration has added another dimension to her work. "I love and respect these workers," she says. "They toil in the Hudson Valley, earning modest wages. We need to embrace them, welcome them. Even though it's only been three years since I started, so much has changed. Now some won't allow me to paint them; they're afraid."

Masterson, who lives on a farm, has painted since childhood. She earned a master's degree in painting from SUNY New Paltz and worked as an art teacher at Newburgh Free Academy for 25 years before her retirement in 2014. (She notes that while hanging her latest show at The Lofts at Beacon, she went to lunch at the Melzingah Tap House and was pleased to see a mural there by one of her former students, Joe Pimentel.)

Masterson works in gouache for her smaller paintings and oil on canvas for larger ones.

"Outdoors I use big chunky oil bars, and in the studio I use brushes," she explains. "The gouache allows me to work faster and looser. I do take a little artistic license, sometimes changing colors to where I'd like your eyes to go."

At times Masterson has been able to show her paintings to her subjects. She saves images on her iPhone to share when asked, and has printed some and given them to workers. She also has been able to show some paintings to workers in person.

"Two years ago I had a solo show at the Falcon, in Marlboro," she recalls. "I went to the workers' barracks and was able to persuade three of them to come with me. Tony Falco, the Falcon's owner, welcomed them with a free Sunday brunch, and they came, in their work clothes, and we walked around, and people were shaking their hands. There was a woman there who had bought a couple of the paintings in

which one of the men was the subject. She happened to turn up, and they met. I cried all the way home; it was so moving."

The Lofts at Beacon is located at 18 Front St. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Visit highlandscurrent.org for news updates and latest information.



"Stoop Work"

Painting by Barbara Masterson

Goodbye Hudson Valley Center for Contemporary Art, Hello Hudson Valley MOCA

Peekskill museum changes name, expands mission

By Alison Rooney

Fourteen years ago, in a 12,000-square-foot space formerly occupied by a Peekskill lumberyard, the brainchild of art collectors Marc and Livia Straus opened as the Hudson Valley Center for Contemporary Art (HVCCA).

In an effort to remain contemporary, the museum is changing its name to Hudson Valley MOCA, the commonly used acronym for Museum of Contemporary Art, reminiscent of other well-known art spaces such as the Berkshires' MASS MoCA.

Its first show under the new name is *Death Is Irrelevant: Figurative Sculpture from the Marc and Livia Straus Collection*, which features works by 26 artists from 17 countries purchased between 1975 and 2018. It opens on Oct. 13 from noon to 8 p.m. and continues through Aug. 2. A second exhibit, *Death is Black and White*, which includes photography and video from their collection, also opens Oct. 13 and continues through Jan. 20.



"Dust"

By Folkert DeJong, from *Death is Irrelevant*

Marc and Livia Straus began collecting soon after they married, when Marc was a medical student and Livia was teaching elementary school. Their first purchases were a painting from Kenneth Noland's *Chevron* and Ellsworth Kelly's *Chatham* series. While visiting museums between



"Crying in Public"

By Claudette Schreuders, from *Death is Irrelevant*

1998 and 2001, Livia was inspired to open one of their own.

The Peekskill space met their needs. After renovations, HVCCA opened in 2004 as a nonprofit to both display art and offer educational programs about it. The name change, in part, reflects an expansion of



"Standing Pieta"

By Sam Jinks, from *Death is Irrelevant*

that programming, says Executive Director Effie Phillips-Staley.

"Our renewed mission is to be a leading center for discovery of emerging contemporary art for communities and schools in the Hudson Valley," she says.

(Continued on next page)

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NOVEMBER 6

(Continued from Page 10)

Over the years the museum has typically presented group shows around broad themes, with works by artists at the beginning of their careers. But now the Straus family has opened its extensive private collection, which includes the canon of late 20th-century artists. Jo-Ann Brody, who has worked at the center for years, most recently in graphic design and installation, said the latest exhibit and the next will feature works from the Straus collection.

Hudson Valley MOCA will still be lead Project Peekskill, a biennial public art project that often makes use of the city's abandoned spaces. The museum also will continue to work with the Peekskill School District; about 1,000 students have been involved in its projects so far. "The exhibitions are cutting edge," Livia Straus has noted. "They talk to politics. They talk to the dynamics of what the artists are using. We bring in the artists so they can intersect with the kids."

Hudson Valley MOCA is located 1701 Main St. See hudsonvalleymoca.org.

Gallery hours, beginning Oct. 13, will be 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Visit highlandscurrent.org for news updates and latest information.

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"Undivided"

By Patricia Piccinini, from *Death is Irrelevant*

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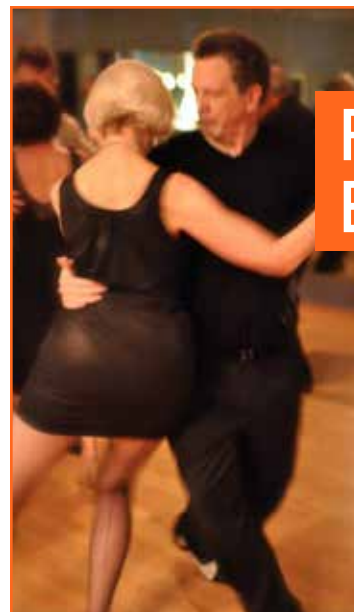
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3. Choosing Low (or No) Down Payment Loans

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CHILL ART — Reid Sandlund, a senior at Haldane High School, is a fan of the musical *Be More Chill*, which will debut on Broadway in February. This summer Sandlund, a recent inductee into the National Arts Honor Society, posted online a drawing he had done of the teenage characters on the show, which had at the time extended its off-Broadway run. (SQUIP is an acronym for Super Quantum Unit Intel Processor, which plays an important role in the plot.) His work caught the attention of members of the cast and in August a producer asked Sandlund to create a poster, shown here, that was given to people who purchased premium seats.

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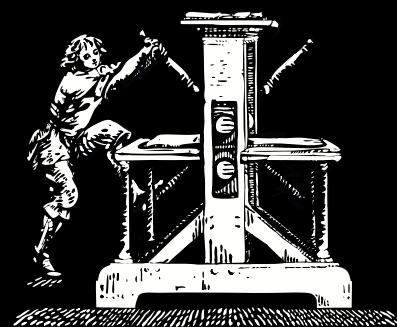
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Bits of Beacon History

By Robert Murphy

When Hollywood Came to Beacon

No movies were shown at the Roosevelt Theater in Beacon during the summer of 1947. That year the Original VanWyck Players, a summer stock company of actors, pre-empted the cinema offerings with Broadway hits featuring Hollywood stars in the leading roles.

The summer stock season at the Roosevelt lasted 10 weeks, with each week featuring a new production and a new star. On June 23, 1947, Gloria Swanson opened the season in *Goose for the Gander*. The following weeks saw Conrad Nagel in *The Petrified Forest* and Miriam Hopkins in *There's Always Juliet*. Other stars who visited Beacon were John Carradine, Zasu Pitts and Edward Everett Horton.

Bringing Hollywood to Beacon was a gamble for Charles Butler, the manager and director of the VanWyck Players. Would the community turn out for these shows and pay ticket prices of up to \$2 [\$24 in 2018 dollars]? Apparently so, for the Roosevelt was filled for every performance.

Gloria Swanson proved most popular. On June 23, the *Beacon News* reported: "Miss Swanson was strictly an eye-catcher as she walked to the theater from the Dutchess Hotel where she was registered. Hundreds of pedestrians and motorists



The Roosevelt Theater in the 1950s



BHS James V. Forrestal and Admiral Chester Nimitz BHS

paused to gaze at her along the way."

Alas, summer stock in Beacon only lasted that one summer. Cecil Gage of Fishkill wooed the VanWyck Players by building the Cecilwood Theater off Route 52 for the 1948 season. The Roosevelt Theater slipped back from high culture to "B" movies — horror films, budget westerns and sci-fi thrillers — which is how we older folks best remember it.

An Aircraft Carrier Named Forrestal

News coverage of the death of John McCain noted the Arizona senator's near-death experience during the Vietnam War in 1967 as an A-4 Skyhawk pilot stationed aboard an aircraft carrier. An accidental release of a rocket by a jet on the take-

off deck started a fire and explosions that killed 134 sailors. McCain barely escaped his burning plane.

In his memoir, *Faith of My Fathers*, McCain recalled that "after a short while, I went to sick bay to have my burns and shrapnel wounds treated. There I found a horrible scene of many men burned beyond saving, grasping at the last moment of life. Someone called my name, a kid, anonymous to me because the fire had burned off all his identifying features. He asked me if a pilot in our squadron was OK. I replied that he was. The young man said, 'Thank God,' and died. I left the sick bay unable to keep my composure. Men sacrificed their lives for one another and for their ship. Many of them were 18 and 19 years old."

That wounded aircraft carrier was the USS

Forrestal, a ship with a special connection to our community. It was named for James V. Forrestal, a Beacon native who was a naval aviator in World War I, secretary of the Navy during World War II, and the nation's first secretary of the Defense Department.

The Forrestal was the first of its class of supercarriers, the biggest warship ever built when it was christened in Newport News, Virginia, in December 1954, five years after James' death. The Navy invited Mrs. James Forrestal and her two sons, as well as a number of Beacon residents. They included James' brother, Henry L.A. Forrestal, and his family, Mayor Henry Kennelly, former Mayor J. Lewis Bolton and the new principal of James V. Forrestal Elementary School, Franklin Den

(Continued on Page 18)



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THE WEEK AHEAD

Edited by Pamela Doan (calendar@highlandscurrent.org)
For a complete listing of events, see highlandscurrent.org/calendar

COMMUNITY

SAT 13 Philipstown Climate Smart Community Fundraiser

GARRISON
4 – 6 p.m. Longhaul Farm
69 South Mountain Pass
ecologicalcitizens.org/climate-smart-community
Support the volunteer committee's efforts to complete a greenhouse gas emissions inventory for Philipstown and other mitigation and adaptation strategies. *Cost: Pay what you wish*

SAT 13 Putnam History Museum Annual Gala

GARRISON
5 p.m. Highlands Country Club
955 Route 9D | 845-265-4010
putnamhistorymuseum.org
Dress up for a masquerade theme. This year's honorees are Nancy Olnick and Giorgio Spanu of Magazzino Italian Art, who will receive the Trailblazers' Award, and the Cornell family of the West Point Foundry, who will be honored with the Historic Family Award. *Tickets start at \$325.*

SUN 14 8th Annual Classic Car Show

BEACON
10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Main Street
A variety of classic automobiles will line the street. Sponsored by the Beacon Chamber and Dutchess Cruisers. *Free*

SUN 14 Pumpkin Fest

BEACON
Noon – 5 p.m. Seeger Park
beaconsloopclub.org
Pumpkins and pumpkin pie will be for sale, along with chili and other food. Pumpkin bread judging begins at 2:15 p.m. and winners will be announced at 3 p.m. There will be a carving contest with two divisions: teenagers ages 13 to 15 and children ages 12 and younger. Live music and crafts. *Free*

SUN 14 Cook Like a Farmer

COLD SPRING
Noon – 3 p.m. Glynwood Farm
362 Glynwood Road | 845-265-3338
glynwood.org
Leon Vehaba of the Poughkeepsie Farm Project and Jessica Clark will explain how to maximize your CSA share or make the most of the veggies you have on hand to prepare delicious meals. *Cost: \$50*

SUN 14 Chefs for Clearwater

HYDE PARK
4 – 8 p.m. Culinary Institute of America
1946 Campus Dr. | 845-265-8080
chefsforclearwater.org
Terrance Brennan and Waldy Malouf will co-host this dinner to raise awareness about the ways that sustainability, food and ethics are connected to the Hudson Valley watershed. It will feature a five-course tasting menu featuring locally sourced ingredients. *Tickets start at \$300.*

THURS 18 Observe the Moon Night

GARRISON
5:30 – 7:30 p.m.
Desmond-Fish Library
472 Route 403 | 845-424-3020
desmondfishlibrary.org
Volunteers from the Mid-Hudson Astronomical Association will talk and share two telescopes, or bring your own. Rain date: Oct. 25. *Free*

FRI 19 14th Annual Haunted House

GARRISON
7 – 10 p.m.
Philipstown Recreation Center
107 Glenclyffe Drive | 845-424-4618
philipstownrecreation.com
The Foot in Mouth Players again present their annual scarefest. Also open SAT 20, SUN 21, FRI 26, SAT 27, SUN 28. *Cost: \$6 (seniors and children under 12, \$4)*

SAT 20 Woodworking Demonstration Day

GARRISON
10:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Boscobel
1601 Route 9D | 845-265-3638
boscobel.org
Mike Leggett will demonstrate the artistry, skills and secrets of woodworking before the age of power tools. *Admission: Pay what you wish*

MUSIC

SAT 13 Record and CD Fest

BEACON
9 a.m. – 5 p.m. VFW Post
413 Main St.
Twenty-five vendors from four states will have 30 tables of vinyl, discs, cassettes, posters, books and vintage stereo equipment. Hosted by Vinyl Salvage Co. of Fishkill.

SAT 13 David Rothenberg/ Progression Ensemble/ Shawn Lawson

PEEKSKILL
3 – 7 p.m. Hudson Valley MOCA
1701 E. Main St. | 914-788-0100
hudsonvalleymoca.org
To celebrate the grand re-opening of the contemporary art museum, Rothenberg will perform on clarinet at 3 p.m., followed by the world premiere of his “No One Knows Why Whales Sing” by the Progression Ensemble. At 5 p.m. Shawn Lawson will join the ensemble. *Cost: Free with admission*

SAT 13 New Muse 4Tet

BEACON
4 p.m. Beahive
291 Main St. | 845-765-1890
beahivebuzz.com
A Howland Chamber Music Circle pop-up concert featuring the string quartet of Gwen Laster, Ina Paris, Melanie Dyer and Patrice Jackson-Tilghman will perform classical favorites and new works as a vehicle for social activism. *Free*

SAT 13 Jazz Lab

BEACON
4:30 p.m. St. Andrew's Church
15 South Ave. | 845-831-1369
beacon-episcopal.org
Two 45-minute sets of standards, followed by a reception. *Free*

SAT 13 Yesterday Beatles Tribute

PEEKSKILL
8 p.m. Paramount Hudson Valley
1008 Brown St. | 914-739-0039
paramounthudsonvalley.com
Founded in 1986, this touring group impersonates the Fab Four. *Cost: \$30 to \$50*

SUN 14 Soo Bae (Cello) and Tanya Bannister (Piano)

COLD SPRING
4 p.m. Chapel Restoration
45 Market St. | 845-265-5537
chapelrestoration.org
The duet will perform Rachmaninoff's *Sonata in G minor*, *Op. 19* and other short works. *Free*

SUN 14 Andy Grammer

PEEKSKILL
7 p.m. Paramount Hudson Valley
1008 Brown St. | 914-739-0039
paramounthudsonvalley.com
Pop star best known for his hits “Honey I’m Good” and “Good to Be Alive (Hallelujah).”

With John Splithoff and Josie Dunne. *Cost: \$50 to \$85*



Andy Grammer

SUN 14 SOM (Sound of Mandolin)

BEACON
8 p.m. Quinn's
330 Main St. | 845-202-7447
facebook.com/quinnbeacon
Snehasish Mozumder, an Indian musician who plays the double-neck mandolin, and his band will perform Hindustani classical music as well as jazz and rock. *Cost: \$10 donation*

FRI 19 Delbert McClinton

PEEKSKILL
8 p.m. Paramount Hudson Valley
1008 Brown St. | 914-739-0039
paramounthudsonvalley.com
McClinton, a multiple Grammy winner, is known for his 1991 duet with Bonnie Raitt, “Good Man, Good Woman” and also has collaborated with Melissa Etheridge, Tom Petty and Tanya Tucker (“Tell Me About It”). His latest album is *Blind, Crippled and Crazy*. *Cost: \$40 to \$65*

SAT 20 Open Book

PUTNAM VALLEY
7:30 p.m. Tompkins Corners Cultural Center | 729 Peekskill Hollow Road | 845-528-7280 | tompkinscorners.org
Rick and Michele Gedney of Cold Spring, winners of 2017 Connecticut Folk Festival Songwriting Competition, will perform original compositions with guitar and melodies. *Cost: \$15 (brownpapertickets.com/event/3617527)*



Open Book

SAT 20 aTonalHits

BEACON
8 p.m. Howland Cultural Center
477 Main St. | 845-831-4988
Illya Filshinskiy (piano) and Katha Zinn (violin) make their Beacon debut performing *Phantasy for Violin and Piano* by Arnold Schoenberg, *Dancer on a Tightrope* by Sofia Gubaidulina, *Road Movies* by John Adams (with video accompaniment) and Filshinskiy's *Movements for Violin and Piano*. *Tickets: \$20 at atonalhits.brownpapertickets.com or \$25 at the door*



aTonalHits

SUN 21 Sö Percussion

BEACON
4 p.m. Howland Cultural Center
477 Main St. | 845-831-4988
This New York City-based percussion quartet — Josh Quillen, Adam Sliwinski, Jason Treuting and Eric Cha-Beach — will perform a program they call “Living Room Music” as part of the Howland Chamber Music Circle series. *Cost: \$30 (\$10 students)*

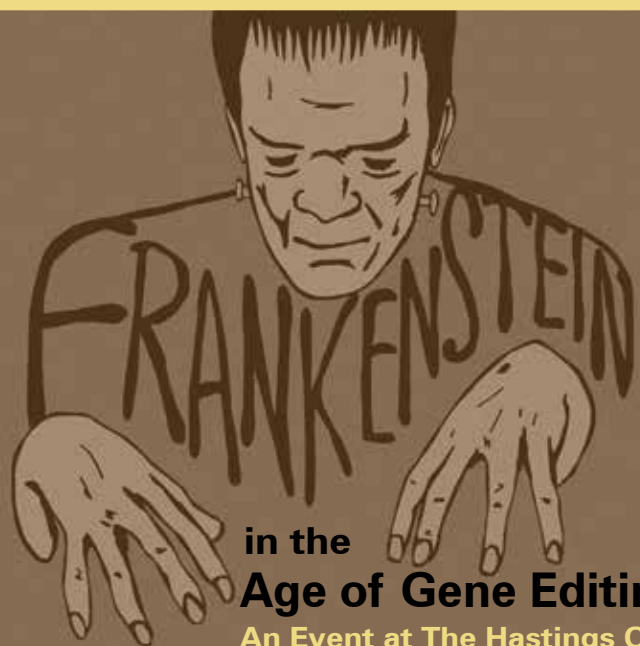


SUN 21 Arlo Guthrie

PEEKSKILL
7 p.m. Paramount Hudson Valley
1008 Brown St. | 914-739-0039
paramounthudsonvalley.com
Guthrie is touring to mark the 50th anniversary of his 18-minute hit, “Alice’s Restaurant Massacre.”



Arlo Guthrie



in the
Age of Gene Editing
An Event at The Hastings Center

Can a 200-year-old literary classic enlighten discussions about race, gender, and parenting in the genetics age?

This panel discussion, marking the 200th anniversary of the publication of *Frankenstein*, will explore Mary Shelley's groundbreaking novel from the perspectives of bioethics, literary criticism, and science fiction. Speakers:

- **Victor LaValle**, associate professor of writing at Columbia University and author of *Destroyer*, a graphic novel adaptation of *Frankenstein* that explores issues of race, violence, and alienation
- **Charlotte Gordon**, professor of the humanities at Endicott College and author of *Romantic Outlaws: The Extraordinary Lives of Mary Wollstonecraft and Mary Shelley*
- **Josephine Johnston**, director of research at The Hastings Center and author of "Traumatic Responsibility: Victor Frankenstein as Creator and Casualty," in *Frankenstein: Annotated for Scientists, Engineers, and Creators of All Kinds*

The Hastings Center

21 Malcolm Gordon Road, Garrison

Saturday, October 27, 4:00 pm

Reception to follow

The event is free, but space is limited. RSVP: events@thehastingscenter.org

Hudson Beach Glass

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SYNERGY

An Exhibition on the interrelationship of space, form and energy

Eleanor Grace Miller

Marlene Krumm-Sanders

curated by Barbara Galazzo



Eleanor Grace Miller



Marlene Krumm-Sanders

Opening Reception Saturday, October 13th, 6 - 9 PM
show runs thru Nov. 4th, 2018

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Sunday October 21

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CSBCW@gmail.com | @CSBCWALK on Instagram

With support from Blue Devil Booster Club & Haldane Tennis Association

[THE WEEK AHEAD]

BEACON SECOND SATURDAY

SAT 13
Deborah Cotrone and Gary Fifer
4 – 7 p.m. Bannerman Island Gallery
150 Main St. | 845-831-6346
bannermancastle.org



Deborah Cotrone

Eleanor Grace Miller and Marlene Krumm-Sanders: Synergy
6 – 9 p.m. Hudson Beach Glass
162 Main St. | 845-440-0068
hudsonbeachglass.com



Eleanor Grace Miller

Group Show: Transitions +Alison McNulty: Fault Trace
6 – 9 p.m. bau Gallery | 506 Main St.
845-440-7584 | baugallery.com

R. Wayne Reynolds: Channeling the Cosmos
6 – 9 p.m. RiverWinds
172 Main St. | 845-838-2880
riverwindsgallery.com



R. Wayne Reynolds

Melissa McGill and Sam Anderson: Reverse Punctuation Constellations
6 – 8 p.m. No. 3 Reading Room
469 Main St. | photobookworks.com
Anderson responded to McGill's *Constellation* on Bannerman Island with typewritten quotes and original public pieces. McGill marked the pages with graphite, pastel, watercolor, Sumi ink and charcoal, then punched out the periods, punctuation, pauses and/or spaces in the written works with a Japanese hole punch, creating constellations resulting in two-sided pieces that are illuminated when light shines through the work.

VISUAL ARTS

SAT 13
Group Show: Death is Irrelevant (Opening)
PEEKSKILL
Noon – 7 p.m. Hudson Valley MOCA
1701 Main St. | 914-788-0100
hudsonvalleymoca.org
See story on Page 10.

SAT 20
Kazumi Tanaka Walk and Talk
GARRISON
4 p.m. Manitoga | 584 Route 9D
845-424-3812 | visitmanitoga.org
The artist-in-residence will lead a tour of her installation that uses natural inks with distilled water from the Quarry Pool. Cost: \$25

SAT 20
Group Show: Explorations in Line + Gudrun Mertes-Frady
GARRISON
5 – 7 p.m. Garrison Art Center
23 Garrison's Landing
845-424-3960
garrisonartcenter.org
The center will open a solo show by Mertes-Frady and a group show with works by Jaanika Peerna, Tenesh Webber and Tamar Zinn. Both exhibits continue through Nov. 11.

SAT 20
2018 Cape Dorset Annual Print Collection
Noon – 6 p.m. Theo Ganz Gallery
149 Main St. | 917-318-2239
theoganzstudio.com

TALKS & TOURS

SAT 13
West Point Foundry Tour
COLD SPRING
10 a.m. 80 Kemble Ave.
845-473-4440 | scenichudson.org

SUN 14
Carving Mount Rushmore
PUTNAM VALLEY
1 p.m. Volunteer Ambulance Corps
218 Oscawana Lake Road
845-528-1024
putnamvalleyhistory.org
At the Putnam Valley Historical Society's annual dinner, storyteller and author Lou Del Bianco will portray his grandfather Luigi, the chief carver of Mount Rushmore. Cost: \$40



Lou Del Bianco

SUN 14
Nicki Sizemore: Build-a-Bowl (Signing)
BEACON
2 – 4 p.m. Beacon Pantry
382 Main St.
Sizemore will discuss her latest cookbook and share samples.

FRI 19
Solutions-Based Approaches to Climate Change
BEACON
7:30 p.m. Beahive
291 Main St. | eomega.org
A livestream of an event at the Omega Institute in Rhinebeck based on *Project Drawdown*, Paul Hawken's book about reversing global warming. The stream will also be shown at the Desmond-Fish Library in Garrison. *Free*

SAT 20
David Sokol: Hudson Modern (Reading)
COLD SPRING
3 – 5 p.m. Cold Spring General Store
66 Main St. | 845-809-5522
coldspringgeneralstore.com
Sokol's book examines 18 innovative Hudson Valley homes.

KIDS & FAMILY

SAT 13
PTA Fall Festival
GARRISON
1 – 4 p.m. Garrison School
1100 Route 9D | gufspta.org
Don't miss the cake walk, chili cook-off, bouncy house, scarecrow race, sumo soccer, crafts, hot dog cart and pumpkin carving contest.

SUN 14
Daniel Salmieri: Dragons Love Tacos (Reading)
COLD SPRING
10:15 a.m. Split Rock Books
97 Main St. | 845-265-2080
splitrockbks.com

SAT 20
Annual Young Friends Fall Fest
GARRISON
2 – 5 p.m. Winter Hill | 20 Nazareth Way
845-424-3358 | hhlit.org
A guided hike to the Revolutionary War Redoubt, nature activities for kids, pressing apples into cider. Presented by the Hudson Highlands Land Trust. Rain date: Oct. 21. *Cost: \$25 for residents, \$40 for people outside area, children 12 and younger free*

SUN 21
Pat Schories: Squeak the Mouse Likes His House (Reading)
COLD SPRING
10:15 a.m. Split Rock Books
97 Main St. | 845-265-2080
splitrockbks.com

SUN 21
Classics for Kids: Sö Percussion
BEACON
Noon. Howland Cultural Center
477 Main St. | 845-831-4988
howlandculturalcenter.org

STAGE & SCREEN

SAT 13
A Castle in Brooklyn, King Arthur
BEACON
1:30 p.m. Howland Library
313 Main St. | 845-831-1134
beaconlibrary.org
This documentary follows the 27-year fight of Beacon resident and artist Arthur Wood and his wife, Cynthia, against eviction from their home, Broken Angel, in Brooklyn. A discussion with filmmaker Tyler Chase will follow. *Free*

SAT 13
Silent Film Series: Borderline
COLD SPRING
7 p.m. Butterfield Library
10 Morris Ave. | 845-265-3040
butterfieldlibrary.org
The 1930 drama, which starred Paul Robeson, tells the story of a black woman who has an affair with a white man. The film was thought to be lost until a 16mm copy was discovered in Switzerland in 1983. Cary Brown will provide live musical accompaniment.

SAT 13
The Blair Witch Project
GARRISON
7 p.m. St. Philip's Parish Hall
1101 Route 9D
haldanceschoolfoundation.org
Garrison School's former guidance counselor, Mike Williams, starred in the project nearly two decades ago and will discuss his experience as a joint fundraiser for the Garrison and Haldane school foundations. Rated R. *Cost: \$25 (\$15 for young people)*

SAT 13
A-Y/dancers MinEvent
BEACON
8 p.m. Howland Cultural Center
477 Main St. | howlandculturalcenter.org
A new dance company — Sienna Blaw, Claire Deane and Erin Lander — performs its first Beacon show. Also SUN 14. *Cost: \$12 (\$10 students)*

TUES 16
Horrorshow: A Dark Song
BEACON
7:30 p.m. Trax Espresso | 1 E. Main St.
storyscreenbeacon.com
The fourth annual film series continues with this 2016 thriller in which a grieving woman hires an occultist. On SUN 21, the series will screen *Coraline*, a 2009 animated feature in which a girl discovers a secret door, at One Nature Garden Center, 321 Main St. *Free*

SUN 21
Roundelay
COLD SPRING
2 p.m. Chapel Restoration
45 Market St. | 845-265-5537
chapelrestoration.org
Set in an affluent Westchester home in the 1990s, this play by Richard Cirulli follows a husband and wife who become bored with their pursuit of the American dream and attempt to destroy each other.

NATURE & OUTDOORS

WED 17
Autumn Color Garden Walk
COLD SPRING
5 p.m. Stonecrop | 81 Stonecrop Lane
845-265-2000 | stonecrop.org

SAT 20
Fall Audubon Walk
COLD SPRING
8:30 a.m. Glynwood (Lot)
362 Glynwood Road | 845-265-3338
glynwood.org
Ryan Bass, a member of the Putnam Highlands Audubon board, will lead a walk to explore the farm's fields, ponds and woods for fall migratory birds.

HEALTH & FITNESS

SAT 13
Sistas, Sexuality -N- Swagger
BEACON
1 p.m. Howland Library | 313 Main St.
845-831-1134 | beaconlibrary.org
A workshop for women ages 50 and older led by nurse practitioner Bernice Moeller-Bloom on how to be comfortable with an aging body. *Free*

SUN 21
Breast Cancer Walk
COLD SPRING
8 a.m. – 6 p.m. Haldane High School
15 Craigside Dr. | csbcwalk.weebly.com
Organized by Haldane senior Ashley Haines, the event last year raised \$12,000.

Kid Friendly

Design Theory for the Destructible Home

By Katie Hellmuth Martin

Please direct your attention to the photo at far right. Moments

after this image of my 6-year-old, indoor-football-playing son was taken, the Hudson Beach Glass bowl on an end table encountered a near-death experience when my younger son inched his way toward the hand-cast bowl to drop it behind the chair.

But what I really wanted you to notice are the lamps. They used to match. Like a good *Highlights* puzzle, can you tell the difference?

One lamp has a glass globe; the other does not. It did, until it got pulled from the table to the floor. No one was hurt, but my best clearance find — \$14.95 each at the annual Cracker Barrel holiday sale — has begun its demise. On the bright side, it means I can keep my eye out for another deal.

Hence the title of this column. I am a trash picker and clearance-rack junkie. I'm selective, but most of what we own came from the curb or had a yellow or red sticker on it.

Collecting the reclaimed

I have my standards. I don't accept all hand-me-downs or inherited items. My belief is: you have to feel that furniture. It needs to be you. My parents are furniture absorbers. They absorb it, store it, and then try to store it with me. I've taken some. There are three sets of living room chairs in my attic, and they are all at risk of being covered in furniture paint. Don't send it my way if you don't want it covered!

Put some paint on it

Highlands residents may not realize that they have Main Street access to the best furniture paint — in the world — in Beacon. It's the Annie Sloan "chalk paint" carried in Knot Too Shabby. Knock-offs don't compare. Few shops stock it. After Beacon, the nearest store is 30 miles away in Kent.

If you collect furniture as it comes your way, it won't match. Solution? Put some

paint on it! Annie Sloan paint will cover anything. If you don't like the color, it's easy to paint it again. The new matching colors will add cohesion to your life, and maybe a little inspiration.

Just bag it

Another life hack I've learned is to have certain bags for certain things. The swimming bag has goggles because goggles get lost. The diaper bag has diapers, wipes and a change of clothes. For my third child, the diaper bag has become the changing station. There is no changing station. Just the bag.

What do you do with all of these bags? You hang them on hooks. Does it look cheesy? Not if you have cute hooks! I found a six-pack of faux pewter feather hooks at Target that look just like my very real and very special, hand-fabricated Kit Burke-Smith earrings. Ever since I challenged myself to learn how to use a power drill, there are hooks all over the walls. A hook for my husband's belts (he has, like, 20 scattered everywhere). A hook for the kids' backpacks. A guitar hook from Main Street Music.

If your bags are part of the room decor, you know what that means — they gotta look good. That means the My Little Pony bag for swimming and the multi-pocket



Photo by K. Martin

canvas hiking backpack for the diapers.

Emergencies as excuses

Upgrades to our home happen as a result of emergencies. Like when my son hung from the bathroom door so much that he finally brought it down. So now, no door! Just fabric until the barn door (!) I ordered from Home Depot arrives. (P.S.: I'm learning that my power drill and I might be out-matched to install it. Deep breaths.)

Cheap upgrades with a big "wow" effect have been to lighting. I got the nicest light I ever bought three years ago on serious clearance from Niche Modern: \$80 at its semi-annual factory sale (the sale runs again this weekend). It has been in our

attic ever since. One day when I thought the fuse for the washer and dryer broke, I called the electrician. Of course, nothing was wrong. "Got anything else we can fix?" he asked. Sure! Might as well replace the rusted metal light in the bathroom with the glass-blown one I have sitting in the attic, instead of not fixing a boring fuse!

And there you have it. Permission granted to make cheap upgrades with a "wow" factor for an otherwise destructible house.

Katie Hellmuth Martin is a Beacon mother of three children, wife to one man and owner of A Little Beacon Blog and Tin Shingle.

Michael McKee, PhD

Licensed Psychologist
Cognitive Behavioral
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Saturday & Sunday, October 20 & 21

9am - 12pm (both days required), \$90 / \$70 - Stonecrop members

☼Last Workshop-Buried Treasures-All About Bulbs

Saturday, November 3,

9:00am - 1pm, \$60 / \$40 - Stonecrop members

Space is limited, registration required. Online registration available.



NANCY
MONTGOMERY
FOR PUTNAM COUNTY LEGISLATURE

We need
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THOUGHTFUL,
KNOWLEDGEABLE
leadership to
address the
Opioid Crisis.

See **NANCY's** goals for tackling the Opioid Crisis at **ElectNancyMontgomery.com**

Beacon History *(from Page 13)*

Besten. All were flown in a Navy plane to Virginia. When the carrier was commissioned in October 1955, the Henry Forrester family and Mayor Kennelly again flew to Virginia aboard a Navy plane.

The USS Forrester was decommissioned in 1993. The ship's sailor heroes that McCain wrote about binds the ties between the Forrester name and our city even closer.

... And a School

In 1950, when the Spring Street school building was deemed to be no longer safe for the children of Beacon's east end, the Board of Education purchased a tract of 12 acres off Liberty Street for a new school. By a vote of 1,746 to 90, voters approved spending \$994,000 [\$10 million] to build it.

It was a newspaperman, Morg Hoyt, writing in the *Beacon News*, who broached the idea of naming the school after James Forrester. Some 40 years earlier Hoyt had hired

a young Forrester out of high school as a cub reporter for *The Matteawan Journal*. The teen distinguished himself with his writing ability and his drive to root out a good story. Hoyt reminded readers that Forrester had graduated at age 16 from Matteawan High School (later renamed Spring Street School) — the same school about to be replaced. By coincidence the Liberty Street site also once had been part of the farmland of Matthias Toohey, Forrester's maternal grandfather.

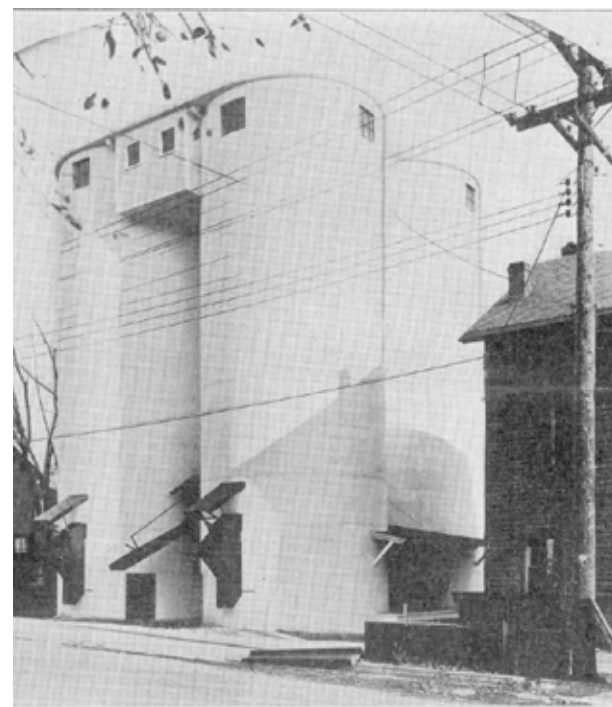
The James V. Forrester School opened in September 1953 and was dedicated in June 1954. President Dwight Eisenhower sent his congratulations. Soon after, the bell from Spring Street was put in place in front of the new school and today its clear tones ring for each retiring teacher and for each student completing his or her sixth year of study in the school.

The Coal Silos on Tioronda

The four massive cement silos on Tioronda Avenue seem curiously misplaced — so unsightly near the shops on Main Street, so aesthetically opposite of the lofty spire on the abutting old First Methodist Church, and so disconnected to Richard Morris Hunt's architectural gem, the old Howland Library, across the street.

Yet oddly enough, after almost 90 years of dominating the skyline of Beacon's east end, the hulking silos warrant attention in their own right as important relics of our city's industrial and railroad past.

The silos were constructed in the fall of 1931 for the Garrett Storm coal business as a unique solution for the company's limited ground storage space for its supply of anthracite coal, the heating fuel most commonly used at the time. Each silo stands 55 feet high, with an 18-foot diameter, and held 320 gross tons of anthracite.



Compact storage plant of Garret Storm, Incorporated, Beacon, N. Y.

The Tioranda silos in 1931


BHS


The silos had a clever mechanism for receiving and dispensing: from a nearby siding a railroad car delivered the coal into a concrete hopper. A gravity chute fed the coal into an electric elevator, which lifted the anthracite to the top of each silo at the rate of 40 tons per hour. At the top, separate valves on the conveyor discharged the coal — whether “stove” (the largest), “chestnut” (midsize) or “pea” (for pot stoves) — into the proper bin. Three gates on the street side allowed access by delivery trucks.

The silos provided “air-rights” storage space for the coal yard. That concept, combined with the advanced technology of the delivery system, proved critical to the economic success of a small-scale yard like Storm's. Today, the silos are being eyed as structures that could be converted into homes.

Robert Murphy has been president of the Beacon Historical Society since 1998. These items were excerpted from his blog at beaonhistorical.org.

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SPORTS

Varsity Scoreboard

Boys' Soccer

North Salem 5, Haldane 0
Hamilton 4, Haldane 2
Irvington 8, Haldane 1
Beacon 6, Poughkeepsie 0

Girls' Soccer

Haldane 3, Pawling 0
Haldane 1, North Salem 1 (OT)
Beacon 3, Hendrick Hudson 2 (OT)
Beacon 7, Poughkeepsie 0

Football

Haldane 26, Irvington 7
Pearl River 28, Beacon 27

Cross Country

Beacon @ Brewster Bear Invite
Boys' 5,000 meters
41. Ryan Cory (16:54)
Girls' 5,000 meters
65. Anita Martin (26:59)

Volleyball

Haldane 3, Pawling 0
Ossining 3, Haldane 0
Haldane 3, Poughkeepsie 0
Beacon 3, Carmel 1

Girls' Tennis

Beacon 4, Brewster 3

Girls' Swimming

Beacon 89, East Ramapo 67

Football (from Page 20)

Giachinta's six-yard run in the first quarter accounted for the only points on the board at halftime, with Haldane holding a tenuous 6-0 lead.

But Giachinta opened the second half by returning the kickoff 84 yards for a touchdown. He scored again on a six-yard run later in the quarter, before quarterback Dan Santos and Jagger Beacham connected on an 18-yard pass in the fourth.

Santos completed 3-of-8 attempts for 24 yards and a touchdown, with one interception.

"They are a tough and physical team," Coach Ryan McConville said. "They got us out of our rhythm in the first half." The kickoff return in the second half "broke it open for us," he said. "The return team did a great job getting some key blocks."

"Sam really had a monster second half," McConville added. "Dan wasn't throwing great in the first half, but in the second half he got going. Everyone played better, and we got the job done."

The Blue Devils (4-1) are scheduled to visit Rye Neck on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.



KEEPER! — Goalie Trey Murphy of the Philipstown Vikings keeps his eye on the ball as Joey Demarco and Parker Larsen (ducking) clear the way during a tournament in Poughkeepsie on Oct. 6. The U10 travel team finished 2-0-2 for second place.

Photo by Sheila Williams

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7 LITTLE WORDS

Find the 7 words to match the 7 clues. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in each solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.

CLUES	SOLUTIONS
1 teacher of persuasive speech (11)	_____
2 Paltrow's lifestyle brand (4)	_____
3 Ed Asner's role in "Up" (4)	_____
4 Dodge Aries' Plymouth twin (7)	_____
5 Alan Greenspan's associates (10)	_____
6 heat ore to extract metal (5)	_____
7 wow's audio distortion ally (7)	_____

RHE	ECO	OP	RIC	RL
GO	TS	ER	NO	FL
MIS	LT	IA	CA	IAN
REL	UTT	TO	SME	NT

SEE ANSWERS: PAGE 5

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SPORTS



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Beacon Soccer

Girls Tied for League Lead

By Skip Pearlman

The Beacon High School girls' soccer team won two of its three games last week to go over the .500 mark on the season, with the Bulldogs improving to 5-4-2 on the heels of a 7-0 victory over Poughkeepsie on Wednesday (Oct. 10).

Playing at home against a barebones

Poughkeepsie team (six players were missing for various reasons), Coach Hugo Alzate opted to play the Pioneers even, going nine versus nine.

Beacon was still clearly the better team with the Pioneers struggling to keep their program going. The Bulldogs led 5-0 by halftime.

Maddie Bobnick had two goals, and Analiese Compagnone, Ashley Casserly, Gabby Del Castillo, Yasmine Cabrera and Meagan Meeuwisse (who played goal in the first half and field in the second) each scored.

Beacon improved to 3-1 in League 2E and remained in a tie for first place after a 3-2 overtime win over Hendrick Hud-

son on Saturday (Oct. 6) in Montrose.

Eliza Ericson had the game-winner for Beacon, scoring off an assist from Compagnone, her third of the game. Ericson also scored the team's first goal at 30 minutes in.

The Sailors rallied to take a 2-1 lead in the second half, but Beacon got the equalizer with two minutes remaining when Jessica Spadafino converted a feed from Compagnone, sending the game into overtime. Meeuwisse made eight saves in net.

"We played great in the first half; we were moving and possessing well," Alzate said. "In the second, it was like we couldn't get the ball. We eventually got a cross, and Jess stepped up and we were back in it. And we played well in the OT."

At home on Monday (Oct. 8), Beacon dropped a 1-0 decision to Lourdes.

"We didn't play well against them this time or last," Alzate said. "Their confidence carried over from the first time. We had a couple injuries and we made mistakes, and they took advantage."

Beacon was scheduled to visit Poughkeepsie tomorrow (Saturday) at 2 p.m. and Haldane on Wednesday at 4:15 p.m.

Hat Tricks for Lambe in 5 of 6 Games

The Beacon High School boys' soccer team picked up wins over Hendrick Hudson (3-1) on Oct. 5 and Poughkeepsie (6-0) on Oct. 9 to improve to 10-4 overall and 6-0 in league play.

Senior Devin Lambe leads the team with 20 goals and seven assists on the season, including hat tricks (three goals) in five of the team's first six league games.

Haldane plays Monday at Peekskill, where it hopes to secure its third straight league title. The Section 1, Class A state tournament begins Thursday.



Beacon's Eliza Ericson (20) keeps a ball from two defenders in Wednesday's win over Poughkeepsie.

Photos by S. Pearlman

Football

Bulldogs Drop Heartbreaker

By Skip Pearlman

In the first night game played at Hammond Field, the third-quarter elation of the Beacon High team turned to disappointment in overtime.

The Bulldogs held a late 21-7 lead on Pearl River but fell to the Pirates, 28-27.

Beacon (1-5) tied the game at 7 in the second quarter when Manny Garner broke loose for a 69-yard touchdown run, after which freshman quarterback Jason Komisar led a textbook two-minute drill capped by a 30-yard scoring pass to Dakota Salter to put Beacon up 14-7 at half.

After recovering an onside kick to open the third, Beacon drove again and went up 21-7 on another Garner run.

But Pearl River (5-1) responded by scoring twice in the fourth.

In its first overtime possession, Pearl River scored a touchdown and added the point-after kick for a 28-21 lead. The Bulldogs scored on an 8-yard run from Garner, but the extra point was blocked.

"This loss is probably one of the toughest of the season," Coach Jim Phelan said. "The kids came out on fire, the crowd was great, everyone was fired up. It was a heartbreaker. I felt for the seniors."

"At the end of the game, they were just a little stronger than us," he said. "They executed at the end, and we didn't. That's the first extra point we've had blocked all year. I wanted to go for two, but there was a little confusion, and I never should've put us in that position."

"Ultimately that was on me. But they played great, probably the best we've played all year."

Komisar had 87 yards and a touchdown on 15 attempts, Garner had 145 yards

and three touchdowns on 19 carries, and Salter had two catches for 43 yards and a touchdown.

Quazir Hayes had 35 yards receiving and also had an interception, and Joe DeCandia, Santino Negron, Trey Dinio, George Pinckhardt, Jaskar Castillo and Sean Austin all played solidly on defense, according to Phelan.

The Bulldogs have no game this week, but will play two more, with the opponents to be determined.

Haldane Wins Fourth Straight

After losing its season opener, the Haldane High School team picked up its fourth consecutive win on Saturday (Oct. 6), overcoming a sluggish first half to overwhelm Irvington, 26-7, on the road.

Haldane's bread and butter — senior running back Sam Giachinta — again didn't find much in the way of obstacles, rolling for 160 yards on the ground and accounting for three touchdowns.

(Continued on Page 19)



Olivia Monteleone (11) of Haldane sends a ball past two Pioneer defenders in Tuesday's Blue Devils win.

Volleyball

Blue Devils Shut Down Poughkeepsie, Pawling

By Skip Pearlman

Haldane won two of three matches last week, improving to 10-2 overall after wins over Poughkeepsie and Pawling. The loss was at Ossining on Oct. 5, in three sets.

On Tuesday (Oct. 9) at home, the Blue Devils were too much for the visiting Pioneers, winning 25-5, 25-18, 25-19. Willa Fitzgerald led Haldane with nine kills and four aces and Olivia Monteleone added four aces and seven digs. Morgan Etta contributed four aces and five kills, and Melissa Rodino had five aces, four kills and 13 assists.

"I was happy with the way we came out swinging," said Coach Kelsey Flaherty. "We didn't play down to the opponent. Everyone was involved, so they all had a part in the win."

On Friday at Ossining, the Blue Devils did not play well.

"That was a bad loss for us," Flaherty said. "We had a lot of unforced errors and mistakes."

A day earlier, at Pawling, Haldane won in straight sets, 25-15, 25-22, 25-19. Fitzgerald had seven kills, seven aces and two digs, and Monteleone added five aces and 16 digs.

"This is a match I look forward to because the teams are very equal," Flaherty said. "Our defense helped us win — we reacted quickly — and got our offense set up well."

The Blue Devils were scheduled to visit Westlake today (Friday) at 4:30 p.m. and travel to North Salem on Tuesday. The team will honor its seniors when Pawling comes to town on Thursday.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 19