

Beacon Sloop Club Broadside



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Serving Hudson River with Pride for 37 Years

A Message from Our President:

It was a fine spring evening by the river for the April meeting, with the back doors wide open and some people enjoying their food on the back patio. The tide was ebbing, the river glistening, and soft winds were blowing as we came to order.

We have a busy spring ahead and I ask you to join us on some activities!!

Our annual riverfront cleanup, which Chris Ruhe is organizing, is Sunday, April 25th, at 11AM. Come help get the riverfront ready for our sailing season and festivals!!

Woody maintenance is on Sunday mornings. If you'd like to learn more about the Woody or wooden boats, work on a boat, or just see the Woody up close and out of the water, this is the place. It's fascinating, and you may be surprised at how much fun it is. See the Woody report for more details.

Many thanks to Tom LaBarr for the 4th Annul Woody Dinner which raised over \$2000 towards Woody maintenance!! One skill a club with a wooden boat develops is fundraising.

We're busy planning for the Strawberry Festival. Please keep June 12 (prep party) and June 13 (the festival) on your calendars. It's our biggest fundraiser and everyone's help is needed and greatly appreciated. New ideas and new vendors are always welcome. Sometimes a new idea is really a recycled old idea. And they're good too. We want to keep our festivals and events fresh and interesting. Bring ideas!!

Many kudos to Edmund Fitzgerald and the environmental committee for organizing the winter lecture series. Every one of them has been a treat !! And thanks to Gigi who's organized the refreshments which so many have enjoyed.

Please remember the Kisses Sweeter than Wine concert on 4/24 and the many other upcoming events. One of the things I really love about the sloop club is announcements at the end of each meeting. You get so much information about what's going on in the community.

Finally, my last word is on membership renewals – no matter what month you joined, renewals are due in January (exceptions are made for new members who join in Nov./Dec.). This keeps it easier to manage, but I've come to realize that sometimes folks unintentionally fall off the membership list, thinking they're not 'due' till whatever month they originally joined.

Rosemary

Inside this issue:

The Woody Dinner, a new top mast, more great events coming to the sloop club, and much more...



NEXT EXEC. COM. MEETING IS Tuesday, April 27th, 7:00 p.m.

NEXT MEMBERSHIP MEETING IS FRIDAY, May 7th, 7:30 p.m., Potluck at 6:30 p.m.

BSC Membership Form

Name _____ Street Address _____

City _____ State ____ ZIP _____ - _____ Phone _____ - _____ - _____ Email _____

Amount Enclosed \$ _____ . _____ Renewal _____ New Member _____ How did you hear of us? _____

Are you a Clearwater member? _____ Would you like information regarding a Clearwater membership? _____

Newsletter format(check one): Printed E-mail Please include your e-mail address if you want your newsletter e-mailed to you.

Membership suggested donation \$25.00. Minimum of \$10.00. Please give more if you can afford it!
If you can't afford the minimum, the fee may be waived.

Mail to: Beacon Sloop Club P.O. Box 527 Beacon, NY 12508

The **Beacon Sloop Club Broadside** is the official monthly newsletter of the **Beacon Sloop Club, Inc.**

The **Beacon Sloop Club, Inc.** is a non-profit, volunteer environmental education/action and sailing organization dedicated to cleaning up the **Hudson River** and its environs. Our main focus is the **Beacon, Fishkill** and **Newburgh** area.

Members meet the first Friday of every month at the **Sloop Club Building** located just across from the Beacon train station. Look for the building with the Norway spruce tree growing out of the roof! A potluck dinner starts at 6:30 p.m.; bring a covered dish to share and your own place setting. The general meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. and lasts about an hour or so. The meeting is followed by a sing-along.

The Beacon Sloop Club and newsletter are accessible from the web: www.beaconsloopclub.org.

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**Input requiring scanning must be in 1 week in advance
To: Alan Thomas PO Box 430, Hughsonville, NY 12537**

Beacon Sloop Club General Meeting Minutes, April 2, 2010

Treasurer's Report, Sarah Elisabeth [See full report elsewhere in the Newsletter]. A \$2000 grant came from the Easter Foundation. It will be used for reconstruction of the Woody rudder. Donations from the Annual Dinner will go to the cabin top. \$48,148 was the closing balance this month.

Building Committee, Claudine Craig reported on the meeting of the committee at the club to look at the sea wall and grounds. First off, she reports that one can't touch the water without DEC involvement. We need to establish a maintainable terrace at water's edge: a more level, useable area behind the club, including the ramp and to stabilize a fence with non-invasive wood underpinnings. The Bldg Committee will contact the DEC with the City about the ramp. The ramp is undermined and needs attention. Saul Rozinsky is investigating the south walls to determine the status of the foundation and walls. He is working from the inside and will start in April.

Woody Dinner (3/20), Tom LaBarr. The dinner was a great success this year. Beacon businesses, especially new businesses, provided healthy support. E'lyssa, played violin, guitar & sang with Mark McNutt who has provided the music for several years. With the raffle prizes and the packed house, it was a delightful evening. Donors and supporters are listed elsewhere in the newsletter.

Woody Report, Jim Birmingham. Members voted to accept the BSC member sail on the Clearwater on a Saturday morning August 21st. Haldane School auctioned a sail on the Woody, date being arranged. Sail classes start on April 14 and run through June 2 on Wednesday evenings. Tarp is off and workgroups will be working every Sunday at White's Marina in New Hamburg. Woody classes will be listed on the new Facebook page as well as on the website.

Environmental Committee, Edmund Fitzgerald. The last program in the current series will be "Privateers or Patriots?" with Raoul Mallalieu and Ken Miller, April 9, at 7pm, including re-enactors. The previous program with Dr. Harvey Flad program was a superb evening for those who came. Chris Bowser will lead the final event in the series on May 14, 6:30 at Long Dock, Beacon.

Strawberry Festival, Phyllis Newham. "If you're a member of the BSC, you're a volunteer at the Strawberry Festival." Volunteers are needed especially at 8:30-9am and after 5pm for clean up. Some committee chairs have been assigned, but we still need an under-the-tent coordinator / strawberry honcho & dough jockey.

Earth Day (Sunday, 4/25) Clean-up, Chris Ruhe. Chris will begin at the Club House to clean the waterfront from the Ramp to Riverfront Park. Gloves and compostable bags will be supplied. Come on down at 11 am for the 40th anniversary of Earth Day. **Stony Kill Farm, April 25.** BSC will have table, but needs volunteer to honcho. Saul Rozinsky will coordinate Solar Trailer / table.

Fund-raiser Concert at Tarrytown Music Hall, April 24. David Bernz is looking for volunteers/ushers. Funds will go to Woody Guthrie Foundation and the Sloop Woody Guthrie after expenses.

Pass the Hat. Pass the hat will occur at each meeting. For patio improvements!

Announcements

Ras Cuba documentary (Susanne Moss), free at School of Jellyfish, April 23, 2010, 7pm.

New Development Models for Haiti, Sunday, April 11, New Paltz Village Hall, Mark Schuller.

Beacon Library Vote, April 8, Noon – 9:00. Support Your Library!

Greenpeace campaign to reverse overturning of the ban on whale hunting. (greenpeace.org)

Mark Carroll donated picture for future raffle, a beautiful photograph of a cave in the Catskills.

The Castle, Off Broadway Play about recently released prisoners. Saturday, April 10, 3pm, Tabernacle of Christ Church, Beacon. Four former inmates discuss prison, crime. Fund-raiser to support Fortune Society.

Howard Zinn tribute at School of Jellyfish. "You Can't Be Neutral on a Moving Train.", Friday, April 16, 7pm.

Saul Rozinsky reminds BSC to write Assembly, Senate and Congress to not permit drilling for natural gas in the Delaware/Hudson Watershed. "We drink groundwater. Don't let anyone put poison into the earth."

Jacob Bernz announces the last "Something to Say Cafe" on May 8 at 7:30-9:30pm at the Club. Featured performer is not yet announced.

The Bounty, April 23-25, the ship used in Pirates of the Caribbean will be in Beacon-Newburgh Bay. The Ferry will probably be running one day over the weekend.

Volunteer River Herring Monitoring Program: Spring 2010

NYSDEC Hudson River Fisheries Unit and Hudson River Estuary Program

We had at least 10 Sloop Club members sign up to be volunteer monitors for a DEC study of anadromous river herring. The volunteers attended training sessions for their creek of choice in late March. We will be inviting Jess Kindred to a future club meeting to update us on the results.



Sloop Club Members training as herring monitors



On April 30th the Hudson Estuary Trees for Tribes program will pot-up 3,000 bare-root seedlings of native plants and shrubs. Many hands make light work and we need your help! Join us for a day in the dirt on "the berm" at the NYSDEC Region 3 offices in

New Paltz (21 S. Putt Corners Road). Refreshments will be provided. For more information contact Jess Kindred at jckindre@gw.dec.state.ny.us or call (845) 256 3827. Event details may change due to weather and/or work load. Please call to confirm dates and times.

How the Hudson River Painters Paved the Way to Environmental Preservation

On Friday, March 12, the BSC hosted its 3rd Winter Lecture Series with Dr. Harvey Flad, Geography Professor from Vassar College who generously volunteered his time to speak to the BSC audience on the Hudson River School of Painting and its shaping of environmental law one century later.



This artistic movement, Romanticism, began in Europe with painters like Turner and Constable, and poets Wordsworth, Shelley and Keats; it resonated with individuals who worshiped nature wildly, rejecting rational objectivity in favor of emotion and intuition. Across the Atlantic, the American version evolved from the works of self-taught painter Thomas Cole. Cole's work coincided with a new patriotic pride in the beauty of our country; as a result, he became the father of the Hudson River School of Artists, although that name was given to the group much later.

Dr. Flad, beyond projecting the typical slides of famous Cole, Durand, and Bierstadt canvasses, shared with us some unusual details about Alfred Bierstadt. Not only were Bierstadt's paintings enormous, as big as 9' by 12', but they cost, at that time, 25 thousand each! Bierstadt also staged exhibitions that were quite theatrical, complete with dramatic spot lights, velvet drapes and enormous plants surrounding his sweeping and thrilling views of nature.

Ironically, the legacy of those dreamy paintings had a very real effect on the course of Environmental Law in this country. According to Dr. Flad, in 1962, the same year Rachel Carson produced Silent Spring, Con Ed decided to build a new plant to accommodate power demands in the NYC area. Their plans called for blasting away a large portion of Storm King Mountain. Opponents to the plan formed The Scenic Hudson Preservation Conference. They moved to block the licensing of the plant; on grounds it would cause aesthetic and cultural damage to the landscape.

The battle raged for 15 years, culminating in a legal ruling that a party need not suffer economic damage in order to fight development. In other words-aesthetics DO count, just like the painters of the nineteenth century taught us, and that their inspirational work and legacy has lasting cultural value. The precedents set in this case have been used to successfully curtail or limit other industrial projects, notably the St. Lawrence Cement plant in the town of Greenport which would have altered views from Olana made famous by Frederick Church.

River aesthetics are more than just pretty views; they are a spiritual right. The ability to walk, fish or sail along a river bank that isn't contaminated with industrial waste, or a parking lot, or a gated community for just the elite few, is a gift we all need to keep fighting for.

Switching gears a bit: We hope you will all attend our next lecture on Friday, April 9th, at 7:00pm. Re-enactors Raul Mallalieu and Ken Miller will be speaking about the makeshift privateer Navy that flourished along the Hudson River and Long Island Sound during the American Revolutionary War. Their lecture will feature songs, uniforms, replicas, but hopefully not cannons!!! Free admission and free refreshments, as always.

See you there,
gigi

The Fourth Annual Woody Fundraising Dinner

We would like to especially thank the following local businesses for their support:

- Hudson Beach Glass**
- The River Terrace**
- River Winds Gallery**
- Beacon D'Lites**
- Hair Haven Day Spa**
- Homespun Foods**
- Max's On Main**
- Mountain Tops**
- Brother's Trattoria**
- Yankee Clipper Diner**
- Seed to Fruit**
- Cascade Mountain Winery & Restaurant**
- Isamu, Japanese & Chinese Restaurant**
- Tas Kafe', Fresh Roasted Coffee**
- Gourmetibles, The candy that thinks it's a cookie**
- Cup & Saucer Tea Room and Boutique**
- Sukhothai, Authentic Thai cuisine**
- Paper Presence Distinctive Stationery**
- Gail Robinson**
- Nichols Hardware**
- Beacon Cycles**
- School of Jellyfish**
- The Beacon Barkery**
- Artisan Wine Shop**
- Kringles Christmas House**
- Beacon Falls Café**
- Beacon Bath & Bubble**
- Beacon Farmers Market**
- Miss Vickie's Music**
- Bannerman's Castle**



The "Woody Guthrie"

(Sung to the Tune of "Rosin the Beau")(or "Acres of Clams")

By Ken Miller 8/27/08

I've been up and down on this riv-er
And this is what I have to say
There's no happier boat on the Hudson
And a-round Newburgh/Beacon Bay

Her name is the "Wo-ody Guth-rie"
She's been under sail for a-while
Her job is to show you the riv-er
And for you to leave with a smile

Chorus:

And for you to leave with a smile
And for you to leave with a smile
Her job is to show you the riv-er
And for you to leave with a smile

While out Having fun on the "Wood-y"
Remember what you hear today
Our job is to Pro-tect the River
Polluters don't "just go a-way"

So don't take this Vessel for grant-ed
So many give much of their time
To make sure she sails on the Hud-son
The "Woody" is yours and she's mine

Chorus:

The "Woody is yours and she's mine
The "Woody "is yours and she's mine
To make sure she sails on the Hud-son
The "Woody" is yours and she's mine

Stony Kill Farm is Slated to Close May 31st

The Verplanck family acquired the area around the farm in the Great Partition of the Rombout Patent in 1708. They built the stone tenant farmhouse beginning in the late 17th century. In 1836 a thousand acres, including the current farm, passed to James DeLancy Verplanck of Beacon. He had the Manor House, built and moved into it in 1842.

A century later, his descendants gave the farm to the State Education Department as a teaching farm. It was used for this purpose by SUNY. In 1973 DEC took it over and converted it to its present use. It was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1980.

There is great concern that closure of the farm could violate restrictions in the original gift of the property and lead to its breaking up or development. The loss of this property would represent not only a loss of local history and open space but deprive future generations of a glimpse into a way of life. In an era of supermarkets and box stores my children have been able to collect fresh-laid eggs, and learn how to shear sheep and make maple syrup.

Sign the Save Stony Kill petition:

<http://www.ipetitio ns.com/petition/ savestonykill/ signatures>

List of officials you can contact telling them you don't want to see Stony Kill closed.

<http://www.facebook .com/pages/ Wappingers-Falls-NY/ Save-Stony- Kill/11090889893 6224?v=inf>

Sound Bites

Gigi's Note to All BSC'ers: This month's biography is actually an autobiography, as the subject was gracious enough to write it himself. I am grateful for the resulting piece because, as I type this message, my hands are covered with paint from working on the Woody. I have no time for anything in April but the boat!



Hi, I'm Michael Scolnick. I'm married to my darling, Arlene Nathan. We have four sons and 10 grandchildren, who call me Zaydie. I'm a proud member of the Beacon Sloop Club, but NOT a sailor, by any means. (I dumped a Sailfish and threw my new bride in the water on our honeymoon. I have never tried to sail since!) I do love making music, though, and believe in progressive causes. I grew up in full view of the Hudson River and the GW Bridge, both of which I love. When I was a kid I used to play by the Little Red Lighthouse under the Big Gray Bridge, and the last lighthouse keeper lived across the street from me. I always know where I am, because I always know where the Hudson is. I don't work at it. I just always know.

I'm a lawyer, handling mostly police misconduct civil rights cases, and I teach Hebrew School five days a week, too. I love the kids, I love my religion, and I love the Jewish music I teach them on Sunday mornings.

I grew up knowing where I was in other ways, too. Starting when I was 9 (1952) I went to Camp Hurley on the Spillway Road in Kingston, New York. This great guy with a banjo (Pete) used to come up every summer, teaching us great folk songs that we sang all summer after he was gone on his way. He taught us values, too, and we still carry those around, too, as well as the songs. I found the Sloop Club through David Bernz's group WORK O' THE WEAVERS, and I've done my best never to miss a meeting. I was honored when Pete called and asked me to lead the monthly Circle of Song. Following Pete's example, I try to make it the most welcoming place to bring yourself and your songs, knowing you'll only get support and appreciation. Our musical people run the gamut from highly talented and experienced professionals to kids and newbies. All are welcome! All can bring us the joy of their music.

Come "Down by The Riverside" to the Beacon Sloop Club clubhouse the first Friday of any month and join us there in good food, good social action talk, and great music!! I look forward to welcoming you there.

Michael

*Circle of Song at the April Meeting*

Woody Report:

Ah, the time to fire up the grill on the patio, dust off the lawn chairs, and plant the garden is here again! But for some of us sailors, it is time to head to that little peninsula in New Hamburg, known as White's Marina. It is a bustling little hive of maritime activity, with Donny White building pilings, towing docks, launching vessels, and yelling at me yet again to move my car.



The Woody is currently at rest on the southwest corner of the marina; our bowsprit actually juts over the Hudson, anxious to ride off in the currents beneath her. Now that the sun is setting past 7pm, many Woody sailors make their last trek of the day to White's to get in a little sanding and painting. We all feel the breeze and can't wait for it to be filling the Woody sails in Beacon Harbor this May.



I am very pleased to announce that Jimmy Goergon, Chris Ancliffe and Kip Touraine fashioned a new and FABULOUS topmast for our dear boat out of a donated mast. They put it together at Jimmy's workshop in Newburgh throughout the month of March.



They also made new gutters for the benches and Jimmy is presently crafting a new rudder to install later this month. Up in Saugerties, the Krickers are creating a toe rail for our foredeck and will be coming down to White's mid-month to replace a few rotted planks before we swell and launch the boat.

So many of you have shown up to help with the boat, and it is such a pleasure to work with all of you. Marty and Christine Carp, Wally Cox and Jessie of the Herring Project are just a few of the faces who have brightened our days and lifted our loads. Please make sure to put in your 30 hours as a Woody Sailor AND attend our fundraiser for the boat in Tarrytown on April 24th.



See you at White's!

Gigi



NYS Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) issues draft proposal to deny Indian Point Water Quality Certificate.

On April 22nd the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) sent a draft report to Entergy on their application for a Water Quality Certificate, required by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to grant Indian Point its application for relicensing. The report found that Indian Point's impact on Hudson River sturgeon was serious enough to deny the plant a Water Quality Certificate. Indian Point Units 2 and 3 withdraw and discharge 2.5 billion gallons a day from the Hudson River, killing nearly a billion, eggs, plankton, fish, and larvae including Atlantic Sturgeon.

Entergy Will Fight DEC Ruling on Indian Point Water Quality Certificate

Entergy will take its case to an administrative law judge within the DEC. If denied they can then appeal to DEC Commissioner Pete Grannis. If the DEC commissioner denies the water quality permit, the company can go to state court. **The DEC is required to hold a public hearing near the plant to gather community comment.**

For further reading:

<http://www.nytimes.com/2010/04/04/nyregion/04indian.html?partner=rss&emc=rss>

http://blogs.villagevoice.com/runninscared/archives/2010/04/indian_point_ce.php

<http://www.lohud.com/article/20104080385>

PCBs in the Sediments of the Hudson: The History of Contamination and Phase 1 of the Clean-Up, An Evening with Edward A. Garvey, PhD, PG April 30th, 7:00 PM at the Beacon Sloop Club

The presentation will briefly cover the history of the remedial investigation that led to the 2002 Record of Decision for the site as well as some of the recent observations of the Phase 1 remediation.



Dr. Garvey is an environmental geochemist with the Louis Berger Group, Inc. who has studied the Hudson River and Estuary for more than 25 years. Since 1991, he has served as EPA's lead scientist in support of the EPA's remedial investigations of PCBs in the Hudson River.

An Evening in the River w/ Chris Bowser Friday May 14th, 6:30PM, at Beacon Long Dock

Come join Chris Bowser, science education specialist with the New York State DEC Hudson River Estuary Program and National Estuarine Research Reserve for an evening of exploration and appreciation of the eco-system we



know as the Hudson River. An evening of seining for fish, data collection, and discussion of what makes the Hudson River such a valuable resource and an important habitat to so many kinds of life, especially humankind. A perspective from **IN** the river.

Beacon Sloop Club Treasury Report							
Submitted by Sarah Elisabeth							
April 2, 2010							
BSC General Fund	Amount	Membership	Woody & Small	Festival & Event	Newsletter	Harbor	Clubhouse
Membership	650.00	650.00					
Donation	2,197.50						
Woody Dinner	3,025.00			3,025.00			
Woody Dinner Raffle	279.00			279.00			
Vendor Fees	1,070.00			1,070.00			
Sailing Class	200.00			200.00			
Refund (Light Fixtures)	172.62						172.62
Safeco Alarm Systems	(105.00)						(105.00)
Broadside	(350.96)				(349.96)		
Vendor Letter	(116.16)			(117.16)			
Gergen Woodworks	(543.68)		(543.68)				
Woody Dinner (Rental and Tip)	(2,097.78)			(2,097.78)			
Staples (Sheet Protectors and Ink)	(69.36)						
Tarp	(59.00)		(59.00)				
Top Mast	(19.95)		(19.95)				
Total Monthly Income and Expense	4,232.23	650.00	(622.63)	2,359.06	(349.96)		67.62
OPENING BALANCE	43,916.75						
CLOSING BALANCE	48,148.98						

Learn to sail

Announcing

The Beacon Sloop Club Sailing Class

When: April 14 – June 2
 (8 classes meeting on Wednesday night)
 Where: The Beacon Sloop Club
 (across from the Beacon train station on the waterfront)
 Time: 7pm – 9pm
 Cost: \$50
 (Includes sailing instruction book you can keep)
 Bonus: After the last class you can sail on the Woody Guthrie

For information call Jim Birmingham 845-497-3658
 or email jbirmingham@hvc.rr.com

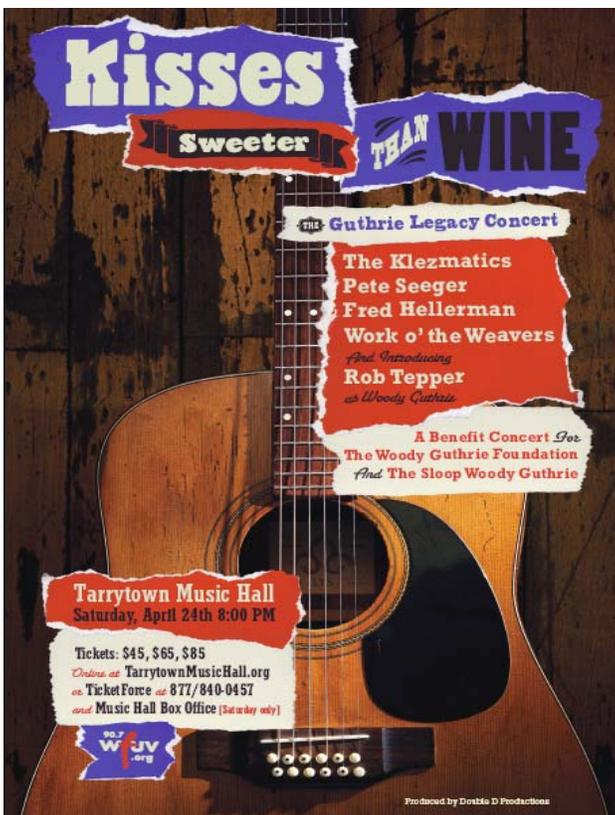
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The Klezmatics
 Pete Seeger
 Fred Hellerman
 Work o' the Weavers
 And Introducing
 Rob Tepper
 as Woody Guthrie

A Benefit Concert For
 The Woody Guthrie Foundation
 And The Sloop Woody Guthrie

Tarrytown Music Hall
 Saturday, April 24th 8:00 PM

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Current Calendar

Executive Committee meeting, Tues. April 27th, 7:00 p.m.

Beacon Sloop Club meeting every 1st Friday of the month: next meeting May 7th— potluck 6:30 p.m., general meeting 7:30 p.m.

Farmers Market every Sunday, 10-4 p.m., In the BSC Club House , Beacon , NY

SAILING CLASSES. Wed., Apr. 14 thru June 2, 7:00pm, At the Beacon Sloop Club

“ You Can’t be Neutral on a Moving Train”, a tribute to Howard Zinn, Fri. April 16th, 7:00pm, The School of Jellyfish, 183 Main St., Beacon

The Bounty, April 23-25, the ship used in Pirates of the Caribbean will be in Beacon-Newburgh Bay.

Fundraising Concert, *Kisses Sweeter Than Wine: The Guthrie Legacy Concert*, Saturday April 24, Tarrytown Music Hall

Earth Day Riverfront Clean-up, Sunday April 25th, 11:00 am, At the BSC Clubhouse

Earth Day Celebration, Sunday April 25th, Stony Kill Farm Environmental Center, Route 9D



Woody Work Parties: On the boat. At White’s Marina. Sundays, 9:00am-Noon

Trees for Tribes-Tree Potting, Fri. April 30th, 9:00 am, NYSDEC Region 3 offices New Paltz (21 S. Putt Corners Road).

BSC Lecture Series, “PCBs in the Sediments of the Hudson”, Fri. April 30th, 7:00pm at the BSC Clubhouse

Something to Say Café, Sat., May 8, 7:30 PM, at the BSC club house.

Walkabout Clearwater Coffee House, Angel Band, Sat. May 8th, 7:30 pm, 250 Bryant Ave., White Plains , NY

BSC Lecture Series, “An Evening in the River w/ Chris Bowser”, Fri. May 14th, 6:30pm at the Beacon Long Dock

Vigil for Peace every Saturday from 12-2 p.m. at the intersection of Rts. 9 and 9D opposite Staples and at the corner of the South Hills Mall.

Details of calendar events may be found elsewhere in the newsletter.
For more info about the BSC: www.beaconsloop.org, or www.beaconsloopclub.org