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featuring art work by
EMILY MARCHESIELLO
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Emily Marchesiello is a Hudson
Valley artist who paints to
capture the living spirit- that
wild, protective, mysterious
energy we feel in animals,
plants, and the world around us.
Working in bold acrylics on gesso
panel, she loves to layer and
blend vibrant color with flowing
lines and texture. These pieces
carry a sense of guardianship
and quiet magic, like the animals
that are watching over us and
the plants that are pulsing
with their own secret light.
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website, [www.
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Opening Reception: Saturday
September 19th, 4-6pm
Rhinebeck Arts Walk:
Saturday September 19



Plant Life



Mystic Cat

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SEPT. 13, 9:00 - 4:00, RB
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Arts Mid-Hudson Announces 2026 Empowered Artist Award: Three \$3,000 Unrestricted Grants Available

Arts Mid-Hudson is now
accepting applications for
the 2026 Empowered Artist
Award, an annual unrestricted
grant program that will award three
\$3,000 grants to individual artists
living and working in Dutchess,
Orange, and Ulster Counties.

**The deadline to apply is
Tuesday, September 15, 2026,
at 11:59 p.m.**

**Complete information is
available here:**

[https://www.artsmidhudson.org/
empowered-artist-award](https://www.artsmidhudson.org/empowered-artist-award)

The Empowered Artist Award
recognizes that one of the most
critical needs for artists is access
to unrestricted funds, allowing
them to continue their practice,
advance their careers, and
increase their visibility within
their community. These funds will
enable artists to create new work,
purchase necessary equipment,
access educational opportunities,
and pay for living expenses.

History

The Empowered Artist Award
was established in 2022 by
Linda Marston-Reid, former
Executive Director of Arts Mid-
Hudson, who used her retirement
after ten years of service to
the arts community to create a
fund that provides unrestricted
support for local artists.

In 2025, the Ruth and Harold
Chenven Foundation transferred
its assets to Arts Mid-Hudson
in support of the Empowered
Artist Award. The mission of the
Chenven Foundation is to support
the work of artists living and
working in the United States and to
foster a greater public appreciation
for the arts. Over the past 40
years, the Chenven Foundation
has awarded unrestricted
grants to 231 individual
artists. Many of the Chenven
Foundation's grantees have gone
on to receive increased public

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More Than 100 Hudson Valley Musicians to Transform Rhinebeck into One Big Front Porch

**Rhinebeck Porchfest
returns Saturday,
September 19,
celebrating music,
community and
the Soundtrack
of Rhinebeck**

Before the first
guitar is tuned or
the first audience
gathers on Saturday,
September 19,
one of Rhinebeck
Porchfest's most



beloved traditions will already
be underway. A Hudson Valley
chalk artist will transform the
pavement at the heart of the
event into an original work of art,
continuing an annual tradition
that has become a colorful
centerpiece of the celebration.
By 11:00 a.m., the streets will
come alive as more than **100
Hudson Valley musicians** take
to porches, lawns, churches
and community spaces
throughout the Village. This
year's Porchfest will feature **45
performances from 11:00 a.m.
to 6:00 p.m.**, with musicians

representing every generation and
a wide variety of musical styles—
from high school performers
to seasoned professionals.

Visitors are invited to wander
from performance to performance,
discover new favorite artists,
hear songs they haven't thought
about in years, reconnect with
friends and neighbors, and enjoy
Rhinebeck's restaurants, shops
and beautiful historic streets.

*"What I love most about
Porchfest is that it's a special
day for everyone,"* said

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IN FLIGHT, INC. ANNOUNCES 5TH ANNUAL CORNHOLE FOR A CAUSE & COMMUNITY FESTIVAL IN CATSKILL

*A Day of Free, Magical Fun
Returns to Dutchman's Landing
on September 26, 2026*

In Flight, Inc. is proud to
announce the return of its
5th Annual Cornhole for a
Cause, presented by Hudson
Regional LTC Pharmacy, on
Saturday, September 26, 2026,

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at Dutchman's Landing Park in
Catskill, NY. Now in its fifth
year, this free event has become a
full community festival, drawing
hundreds of families, friends, and
supporters for a day of fun while
raising essential funds to empower
individuals with intellectual
and developmental disabilities
throughout the Hudson Valley.

This year's celebration is
surrounded in magic as the
community is invited to step
into a world of wizardry. With
walkabout magician Sean
Doolan, enchanting wares from
local vendors, food trucks with
their very own potions, and more
spellbinding activities, every
aspect is tailored to transport you
into a world of magic. Closing
out the evening with a dazzling,
sensory-friendly drone show
featuring magical characters
above the Hudson River, the show
promises to be an unforgettable
finale for guests of all ages and
abilities.

"Cornhole for a Cause has
grown far beyond what we ever
imagined when we created it in
2021. What started as a small
fundraising tournament has
become a free community festival
that brings hundreds of people
together for a day of fun, inclusion
and connection," said Jill
Rodriguez, In Flight's Director of
Philanthropy and External Affairs.
"While the event is designed to be
an incredible experience for the
entire community, at its heart is
our mission and purpose to raise
critical funds that support local

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Millbrook Arts Project presents *The State We're In*, an exhibition of artwork by Brian Cirmo,

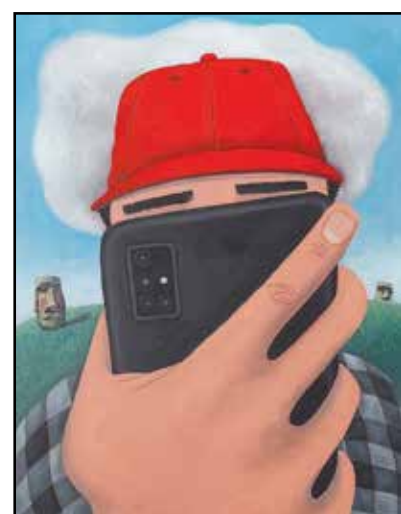
Collin Douma, June Glasson, Jeff
Wigman and Yu Yan, curated by
Sharon Bates. *The State We're In*
opens Friday, August 28th and
runs through Saturday, October
17th, 2026.

Every era leaves its imprint
on the artists who live through
it. Whether responding to public
events or private experience, artists
have long served as observers
of their time, giving form to the
questions and contradictions
that define a particular moment.

The State We're In brings together
five artists whose practices reflect
on contemporary life from distinct
yet interconnected perspectives.
Together, their work explores
the visual and symbolic
frameworks through which we
understand ourselves and the
world around us. Although their
approaches differ, each uses
art as a means of inquiry
rather than conclusion.

Brian Cirmo draws on
popular culture and history to
explore the contradictions of the
American experience; Collin
Douma imagines a fantastical
reckoning between nature and
human technology; June Glasson
examines women's representation
and their symbolic role in American
ideals of liberty and democracy;

Jeff Wigman uses painting
and metaphor to make sense
of the relationship between



"Trio", 2023, oil on panel,
14" x 11"



Glasson Arm

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***The October
Edition Of The
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Will Be In
Area Homes On
October 7th
The Deadline For
Advertising And
Press Release
Submission
Is September 23rd***

ACCORDING TO QUACKERS



The Autumn Woods
Poet: Eva Beede Odell
What beauty in the autumn woods!
Where in the calm, deep solitudes,
The amber sunshine finds its way,
And checkered light and shadows play.
Such beauty everywhere we turn!
The moss-grown rock and drooping fern,
The woodland flowers and trailing vines,
The singing brooks and sighing pines,
The murmur of the gentle breeze
That stirs the yellow chestnut-leaves
Till softly in the grasses brown
The round and prickly burs drop down.
The maples are in bright array
Of mottled gold and crimson gay;

The oak in deepest scarlet dressed;
In cloth of gold are all the rest,
Except that now and then between
There stands a tall dark evergreen
That sheds its spicy fragrance round,
And drops its cones upon the ground
With asters white and purple tinged,
And golden-rod, the woods are fringed,
With scarlet berries peeping through
Where wild grapes hang of purple hue,
And fiery-fingered ivy clings,
While milk-weed floats on downy wings.
The crickets chirp and insects hum,
For glorious Autumn now has come.



The Fall Season
Poet: Catherine Pulsifer
As fall descends with each passing day,
The beauty it brings takes my breath away.
Leaves turn orange, yellow, and red,
A stunning sight that I cannot dread.
Crisper nights come with amazing sunsets,
A view so surreal, leaving no regrets.
Nature's wonder in full display,
The fall season I wish it would stay.

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**More Than 100 Hudson Valley Musicians
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organizer **Nancy McKay**. *"The musicians generously share their talent, hosts open their homes and lawns, and visitors spend the day discovering new music. If people leave having found a new favorite musician and with a smile on their face, we've done our job."*
Rhinebeck Porchfest began in 2017 after Rhinebeck native **Liz Mazzarella** attended Ithaca's Porchfest and realized the concept was a perfect fit for a community with such extraordinary musical talent. The event was launched with an ambitious goal: to raise \$100,000 for the **Tommy Thompson-Sally Mazzarella Park**. Although the pandemic interrupted the original five-year timeline, that goal was achieved in 2024. Today, Porchfest continues to celebrate Hudson Valley musicians while bringing residents and visitors together through the shared experience of live music. Proceeds from the 2026 event, after expenses, will benefit both the **Tommy Thompson-Sally Mazzarella Park Fund** and **Starr Library**.

For many, Porchfest has become an annual Rhinebeck tradition: families settle into lawn chairs, children dance in the streets, neighbors reconnect, dogs tag along, and longtime attendees wear Porchfest T-shirts from years past. Yet every year brings something new—new musicians, new hosts and unexpected musical discoveries around every corner.
Set in the heart of the Hudson Valley, Rhinebeck Porchfest celebrates not only the region's exceptional musicians, but also the Village itself—its historic streets, welcoming neighborhoods, independent businesses and strong sense of community.
Admission is free. The complete performance schedule, map and event information are available at rbkporchfest.com.
Bring a lawn chair, wear comfortable shoes, and spend the day discovering the Soundtrack of Rhinebeck.

Relax and Reset at the Inaugural Great Sacred Music at Episcopal Church of the Messiah
Great Sacred Music in the historic Episcopal Church of the Messiah will debut on Sunday, September 27 at 4 pm. The event is free and open to the public.
In the tradition of the much-loved St. Martin-in-the-Fields program in London, Great Sacred Music intersperses choral music with spoken prose and poetry, creating a peaceful space for calm reflection and a moment to breathe — something much needed in our stressful world. All are invited to pause, listen, and reset.

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individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities. We are incredibly grateful to the businesses, sponsors, volunteers and community members who have helped us grow this event and make it possible.”

Additional activities include a pay-to-play cornhole tournament, live music by Big Empty, face painting, a magical appearance by the Witches Along the Hudson, live chainsaw cutting demonstrations by the Catskill Carver, and photobooth by Test Tone AV. Silent auction, raffles and a 50/50 drawing will also be held throughout the day, giving guests plenty of chances to win prizes while supporting a meaningful cause.

This event would not be possible without the generous support of sponsors. In Flight is proud to recognize, for the third year in a row, Hudson Regional LTC Pharmacy as the Presenting “Grand Sorcerer” Sponsor as well as Enchanter Sponsors MVP Health Care, for the fourth year in a row, and The Bank of Greene County for the third year in a row. Their commitment helps make Cornhole for a Cause a success and ensures that funds raised directly benefit the individuals and families In Flight serves.

Funds raised support In Flight’s mission to help individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities reach their highest level of independence through residential services, job training, day habilitation, and community integration programs



In Flight, Inc.’s 4th Annual Cornhole
for a Cause 2025



across Greene, Columbia, Ulster, and Dutchess counties. In Flight’s Cornhole for a Cause Saturday, September 26, 2026 12:00 PM – 8:00 PM (Drone show finale after sundown) Dutchman’sLanding,Catskill,NY Free entry | \$50 per team to

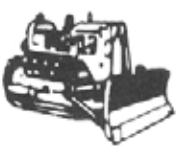
has programming and services in Dutchess, Columbia, Greene, and Ulster Counties. For more information about In Flight, Inc, please contact Jill Rodriquez at (845) 835-6060 x190 or jrodriquez@inflightinc.org.

play cornhole For more information, to register, or to view the full schedule, visit InFlightInc.org. About In Flight, Inc. In Flight, Inc. is a local nonprofit organization that empowers people with intellectual and developmental disabilities, to reach for their hopes and dreams, and support a meaningful quality of life. The organization

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inner thought and the world around us; and Yu Yan reflects on political symbolism and the ways national histories are remembered and reconsidered. In an age shaped by competing narratives and heightened uncertainty, these works remind us that art is not merely a record of its time, but a way of thinking through it. Rather than offering easy answers, this exhibition invites us to consider the forces that shape our shared experience and our place within them. Allprogramsarefreeandlocated at the Millbrook Library, 3 Friendly Lane, Millbrook, NY. ABOUT MILLBROOK ARTS PROJECT: The Millbrook Arts Project, a

community art space, is a recent collaboration of the Millbrook Library and the Millbrook Arts Group (MAG). The project is dedicated to offering exhibition opportunities to visual artists and enriching the experience of visual art in Millbrook and surrounding communities. For more information about upcoming exhibits at Millbrook Arts Project, visit: <https://millbrooklibrary.org/millbrook-arts-project/>. 2026 UPCOMING EXHIBITIONS: THE PATTERN OF LIFE | Shari Diamond, Rich Garrison, Paul Lewandowski & Jim Morris FRI., OCTOBER 23 - SAT., NOVEMBER 28, 2026 OPENING RECEPTION: Fri., October 23, 6:00-8:00pm.



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16) One in concealment
17) Bill Clinton's veep
18) Churn
19) Acclaim
20) Deviating from the norm
22) "Any ___?" ("Volunteers?")
23) Comic's booking
24) Monster mass
26) Use the keyboard, again
29) Grand ___ (wine label term)
30) Guitar's ancestor
34) "The Brady Bunch" housekeeper
35) Scads
36) China setting
37) Extinct flightless bird
38) One of the Barbary States

DOWN

1) Story spanning generations
2) Door feature
3) Days of long ago
4) Exhausting
5) Display of respect
6) Pressing agent
7) Miraculous
8) Sick
9) Leading in a race
10) Nagging pettily
11) Having nothing to do
12) Raze (with "down")
13) ___ and sciences
21) Ready to be picked
22) Supporting beam
25) Circle, as a planet
26) Home health hazard
27) Forgo a big wedding
28) They have highs and lows
31) Frequent diner's order
32) Color trace
33) ___ up (relented)
35) Craftiness
38) Identify a caller
42) Arabian Gulf port
45) Creatures from outer space
47) Slang
49) Damascus road convert
50) Trojan horse, infamously
51) Leave
53) Bubble bath ingredient
54) From the beginning
55) Command to Spot
56) Ripped
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MING DYNASTY

By Hank Dellman

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recognition and appreciation. The Chenven Foundation follows on the lifelong commitment to the arts by both Ruth and Harold. As a silversmith and jewelry designer, Ruth was acutely aware of the challenges artists face. Her vision, to provide support to individual artists and craftspersons, was realized by her husband, Harold, following her death. The commitment to Ruth Chenven's vision, as realized by Harold Chenven, is inspiring and an example of what happens when artists are trusted and supported. At Arts Mid-Hudson, we believe it is imperative to trust and support working artists at any stage in their career, and we are delighted to carry forth the Chenven Foundation's legacy with the Empowered Artist Award. **Comprehensive Technical Assistance Available** To assist applicants, Arts Mid-Hudson will offer a free virtual Information Session and a series of Zoom Q&A sessions throughout

the application period. RSVPs are required for the Information Session and all Q&A sessions in order to receive the Zoom link. To RSVP, please visit the Arts Mid-Hudson website: <https://www.artsmidhudson.org/empowered-artist-award> **Information Session:** Tuesday, August 18, 2026 at 3:00 p.m. **Zoom Q&A Sessions:** Thursday, September 3 at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, September 10 at 4:00 p.m. Monday, September 14 at 11:00 a.m. A recording of the Information Session will be made available on Arts Mid-Hudson's YouTube channel following the presentation. Arts Mid-Hudson also offers free one-on-one application assistance throughout the grant cycle. Prospective applicants are encouraged to schedule an appointment with the Grants team to discuss eligibility, ask questions, brainstorm ideas, and receive feedback on draft applications. Appointments are

conducted by phone. To make an appointment visit: <https://artsmidhudson.youcanbook.me/> Complete application guidelines, eligibility requirements, and application materials are available on the Arts Mid-Hudson website. For additional information, contact the Arts Mid-Hudson Grants Team at Grants@artsmidhudson.org or (845) 454-3222 ext. 11.

A Garden Club Visit to Historic Olana

Join the Germantown Garden Club on Tuesday, September 15, 2026, for a special visit to Olana State Historic Site, one of the Hudson Valley's most remarkable treasures. We'll explore Olana's beautiful gardens and picturesque landscape while learning about its fascinating history and ongoing restoration. Olana is one of the few intact artists' homes, studios, and estate complexes in the United States and was designated a National Historic Landmark in 1965. Created by artist Frederic Edwin Church, Olana's landscape is considered one of the most important surviving picturesque landscapes in America. Designed with the same aesthetic ideas that shaped New York's Central Park, Olana has often

been compared to the work of landscape architects Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux. The tour begins at 11:00 a.m. For more information, don't hesitate to get in touch with Irene Clum at 518-537-4793. The Germantown Garden Club is a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of NYS, Inc. and National Garden Clubs, Inc.

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Great Sacred Music will feature works by composers J.S. Bach, Johannes Brahms, Ralph Vaughan Williams, Claudio Monteverdi, Heinrich Schutz, Samuel Barber, and others. Director of Music Timothy Lewis will lead the professional voices of the Choral Scholars of The Episcopal Church of the Messiah and provide musical accompaniment on the recently restored 1921 E.M. Skinner organ. Future Great Sacred Music will be held Sundays at 4 pm on November 1, 2026; February 7, 2027; and May 9, 2027. What: Great Sacred Music Where: Episcopal Church of the Messiah, 6436 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck, NY When: Sundays at 4 pm Sept. 27, 2026, Nov. 1, 2026, Feb. 7, 2027, and May 9, 2027 Admission: Free and open to all Public information: www.facebook.com/MessiahChurchRhinebeck; church office, (845) 876-3533

Murder Café celebrates 28 years of entertainment by collaborating with the Hudson House Distillery.

2026 marks the 28th anniversary year for Murder Café, a traveling entertainment company that specializes in original murder mystery plays. In celebration they will be partnering with Hudson House Distillery, a historic waterfront event space located in West Park, New York. On Saturday, September 5th Murder Café will present an original whodunit, *Murder at the Speakeasy*, written and produced by owner-operator, Frank Marquette. Offering comedy, music and mystery set in the 1920s, Murder at the Speakeasy has enjoyed sold-out houses at a variety of venues throughout the Hudson Valley, in New York City and Cape May, New Jersey. This marks the fourth year that Murder Café and the Hudson House Distillery have been collaborating. Frank and his traveling troupe bring actors, authentic costumes, original mysteries and an immersive experience, each show designed for its guests. The Hudson House Distillery offers authentic atmosphere, world-class hospitality, a three-course meal using fresh, local ingredients, and a cash bar that offers their own distilled whiskeys crafted from local, select grains and artesian water. Frank and Kristen Marquette created Murder Café in Las Vegas, Nevada in 1998; both remain active in the company

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God’s Corner

What Does God Think?

By Naomi Fata

Someone recently asked, “What does God think about how the world is going?”

My immediate response was to think of the bad things that are happening in the world: the wars, terror, disease, shootings, etc. None of that takes God by surprise because He knows that ‘all have sinned and fallen short of His glory’ (Romans 3:23). Also, there is the reminder that this world is not the end for those who have put their trust in Jesus as our Savior. (‘Believe in the Lord Jesus and you will be saved’ Acts 16:31)

Instead of focusing on what God might think about the world and blaming others for bad things they do, what if we examined ourselves? What does God think about how your world is going? About the choices you are making and the person you are becoming? Does He think you need to change?

Maybe others don’t perceive you as someone who is capable of any great evil, but “The Lord doesn’t see things the way you see them. People judge by outward appearance, but the Lord looks at the heart.” (1 Samuel 16:7) Anger, jealousy, bitterness, and hatred might not be visible on the outside, but God knows if those are growing in our hearts. And according to Him there is not one sin that is worse than others.

Now that you are wondering what God thinks about you, let’s take it a step further. God, as past, present, and future, was thinking about you when He created you. Like anyone who creates, whether an artist, sewist, or carpenter, the creator thinks about what the work will become. Psalm 139:13 reminds us He formed us while still in the womb. Isaiah 55:8-9 teaches that His thoughts about us are greater than our thoughts, and Jeremiah 29:11 encourages that He has plans to give us a future and a hope.

A creator creates for a purpose, with a good plan. God created you with a vision for who you could become. He also knew that you would experience those sins of anger, jealousy, bitterness, and hatred.

But what does He think about how your life is going? Perhaps it is more of

an invitation—a longing. He wants you to be close to Him. Because He enjoys you, and He wants to transform those sinful, broken places, to bring healing, peace, and joy found only in that relationship. He thinks about the future because He is also there in the future and sees the potential He has placed within you to be a world changer. Not in the big sense you might think, because becoming a world changer starts with allowing Him to change you first. Then change can spread outward, and He can use you to change your family and your community, one relationship at a time.

What does God think? I believe His thoughts are filled with hope, as He has not given up on you. Naomi is the award-winning author of *Stitching Your Story Piece by Piece* and *Beyond Head Knowledge*.

SHARING THE GOSPEL OF THE LORD JESUS CHRIST!

The Lord Jesus Christ called His disciples to be involved in the work of sharing the Gospel to those who needed to be saved. During Jesus’ earthly ministry he called men from the occupation of fishing and other occupations to be involved in fishing for men. Jesus said to Peter and the other disciples at the Sea of Galilee. “Follow me and I will make you to be fishers of men” (Matthew 4:19). Others were called by Jesus to join the team of disciples to be involved in the important work of sharing the Gospel. He called them to be fishing for men in both local and global waters. Just before He ascended back to heaven He gave His disciples the Great Commission when he told them, “All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye there, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen.” (Matthew 28:18-20).

WITNESSES FOR THE LORD JESUS CHRIST!

The last words that the Lord Jesus Christ said before He ascended back to heaven were,

“But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth” (Acts 1:8). Throughout the Book of Acts the Apostles and the Disciples are seen as dynamic witnesses for Christ. They proclaimed Gospel to those who needed to be saved. As the Gospel was preached, people were getting saved and their lives were changed. Salvation is in Christ and in Christ alone. “Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved” (Acts 4:12).

THE GOSPEL IS THE POWER OF GOD UNTO SALVATION!

In the Book of Romans the Apostle Paul wrote to the Believers at Rome and to us today, “For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek” (Romans 1:16) Paul wasn’t ashamed to proclaim the Gospel. He knew that the Gospel is the power of God unto salvation. Likewise we should not be ashamed of the Gospel. The Lord wants to use us to proclaim the Gospel to everyone because it is the power of God unto salvation.

PROCLAIMING THE GOSPEL RESULTS IN CHANGED LIVES.

“Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new” (2 Corinthians 5:17). When a person responds by faith in the name of Jesus and what He did for them on the Cross by dying for their sins and by His glorious Resurrection they will receive salvation in the Lord Jesus. Salvation is a gift of God’s) grace that is available to whoever calls upon Jesus. When a person receives Him as Savior and Lord they will become a new creature in Christ. The Gospel has the power to change lives from the old way of life to become a new person in Christ. **NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE SURE THAT YOU TRULY ARE A CHRISTIAN!**

“Examine yourselves, whether ye be in the faith; prove your own selves. Know ye not your own selves, how that Jesus Christ is in you, except ye be reprobates” (2 Corinthians 13:5). The Bible declares that in order to become a genuine Christian a person must call upon the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, repent of their sins and by faith believe that Jesus died for their sins on the Cross and Rose the third day. Salvation is a gift of God’s grace that is provided to every one that believes on and receives the Lord Jesus Christ as their Savior and Lord. “For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life” (John 3:16).

I encourage you to believe on and receive Jesus into your heart now. The Gospel is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that who believes. Now is the day of Salvation. Come to Christ today and become a genuine Christian.

If you would like to know more about the Gospel and/or how to become a Christian, please contact us by Email at fdcirone@aol.com or by phone at (845) 876-6923 or (845) 876-2122. Grace Bible Fellowship is an Independent Bible Church and is located at the intersection of Route 9 and Route 9G. 1/4 mile north on Route 9 in Rhinebeck, NY. Frank L. Cirone, Pastor.

Ghent Reformed Church

The following will take place in September at the Ghent Reformed Church, 1039 County Route 22, West Ghent, NY. Worship service begins at 9:00 am every Sunday. Sunday School will resume on 9/20/26 at 10:15 am. All are welcome. Our free community dinner will be on 9/18/26 at 6:30 pm. We will be having chicken, biscuits, salad and dessert. We hope to see you there. Any questions, please call the church at 518-828-5946. Have a blessed day.

The Rowe Methodist Church

1376 Rt.199 in Red Hook is hosting a Community Rummage Sale on Saturday September 12th from 9am -3. Come to shop for treasures or set up your own table on the lawn to sell your stuff. No vendor fee. We have lots of fun and all of the proceeds from the church’s sales goes to local food pantries.

September 23, 10am.

Rhinebeck Garden Club, Rhinebeck Village Hall, 76 East Market Street. Program: “Spring Bulbs”, presented by Master Gardener and Member Linda Di Gasper. The meeting is open to the public but guests are asked to join after attending two meetings. For more information about this program, the RBGC, or upcoming programs, please contact Sue, 845-797-3226 or Hannah, 914-263-5298

“Needle Felting”

September 2 - Freedom Plains United Presbyterian Church, 1168 Rte. 55, Lagrangeville - Skyllkill Chapter member Boni Ritter will present an overview of needle felting such as what is needed, where to find supplies, and go over the basic techniques. Skyllkill, a local chapter of the Embroiderer’s Guild of America, presents this program beginning at 12:30pm. Join other needleworkers for fun and learning beginning at 10AM or, come for this program only beginning at 12:30. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/SkylkillIGA or email EGASkylkill@gmail.com.

ZONTA CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

The 67th Convention of Zonta International was held in Vancouver, Canada from July 11-14th 2026 with Upper Hudson Valley Zonta Club members Densy Dyer, Olivia Dyer, Roberta Moseley-Nero, Deborah Otowski, Kathy Shreiner-Smith and Betty Sundstrom in attendance. They joined approximately 1,500 members worldwide. Keynote speakers included Sally Armstrong, renowned journalist and global war correspondent focusing on women’s issues, Melina Laboucan-Massimo member of the Lubicon Cree Nation, who has worked on social, environmental and climate justice issues, and Michael Kaufman, author, advisor, and activist engaging men and boys in promoting gender equality. Other speakers included Michael Nyenhuis and Mariarosa Cutillo-Blake from Zonta partners UNICEF and UNFPA. Former Amelia Earhart scholarship winners and Young Women in Public Affairs Awardees also were featured during a round table panel. Biennial & Fundraising Goals were voted on. as well as the election of the International President, Fernanda Gallo Freschi of Italy and the International Board of Directors. Olivia Dyer was the delegate who voted on behalf of the Zonta Club of Upper Hudson Valley.

Zonta International is a leading global organization of professionals empowering women worldwide through service and advocacy. Founded in 1919, in Buffalo NY, Zonta continues to be on the front lines of the fight for women’s equal rights through local and global projects, that promote economic self-sufficiency, political equality, access to education and healthcare, and the prevention of violence against

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Murder Cafe Celebrates 28 Years from page 4

with Frank as artistic director, marketer, writer, producer and actor. Kristen remains dedicated to the design and construction of original costumes. Returning to their native New York State in 2010, the Marquettes established Murder Café as the region's premier murder mystery company.

Since 2017 Murder Café has been producing Mohonk Mountain House's mystery weekend, a genre they created in 1976.

Owner-operator, Frank Marquette remarked: *"We have achieved this milestone through our dedication to high performance standards and customer service, with both there is no compromise. We remain determined to give both our actors and audience members an unforgettable experience."*

While our productions and their locations have expanded widely since 1998, we remain committed to the principals that we started with."

Primarily known for writing and producing original murder mysteries, comedies, musicals



and variety shows, Murder Café provides entertainment for company parties, fundraising events, schools and dozens of public venues. Since their inception they have raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for local and national charities.

Murder Café is celebrating the 10th year they have been collaborating with Mohonk Mountain House on their annual Mystery Weekend, a concept they originated in 1976.

In 2026 Murder Café will also be offering their annual dinner theater production of "A Christmas Carol"; now in its 26th year it averages 15 performances every December at a variety of venues,

including Hudson House Distillery.

Owned and operated by Charles Ferri and Paul Seres, the Hudson House Distillery in West Park,

New York is rich in local history. In the 1850's, Archibald Russell, the founder of Ulster County Savings in Kingston, built a home for his family on an estate known as Glen Albyn. In 1871 his widow sold the estate to the Durkee family, they were proprietors of one of the country's leading spice businesses. They owned it until it was purchased in the 1920's by the Christian Brotherhood and for the next 100+ years, the historic estate served as a working monastery known as the Santa Maria Novitiate.

Charles and Paul are committed to restoration and maintenance of the property's natural beauty, and they have kept the original Italian Villa Revival style of architecture. Visit www.thehudsonhouseny.com for more information and to schedule a tour.

For additional information visit on both Murder Café and Hudson House Distillery visit www.murdercafe.net and www.thehudsonhouseny.com



Zonta Club Members Attend from page 5

women with the assistance of the UN and other non-governmental organizations. Nearly 26,000 members belong to more than 1,100 Zonta clubs in 64 countries and geographic areas.

Zonta Clubs also sponsor Z Clubs for high school students to develop leadership skills, promote career exploration and encourage members to participate in school, community and international service projects. The Zonta Club of Upper Hudson Valley proudly supports the Columbia County Z Club.

The Zonta Club of Upper Hudson Valley meets monthly and conducts events and fundraisers throughout the year working to improve the lives of women in its local communities and always welcomes new members in support of its mission. Contact Jill Potter at lifecoachjillpotter@gmail.com to inquire about membership.

Finding Your Village: The Anderson Center Clinic

If you've ever witnessed a child overcome obstacles and enjoy victories large or small, the term "it takes a village" probably makes your heart swell with gratitude and joy. We all know that behind every success, there usually lies a community of people who've believed deeply in that young person, and who've done everything possible to unlock their potential.

For many autistic and neurodivergent individuals in the Capital Region of New York State, such a circle of support can be found at The Anderson Center Clinic in Latham.



Ashlie Symer

Explained Clinic Director Ashlie Symer, MS, BCBA, LBA-NY, "Our program is designed to complement all of the important work that parents, caregivers, related service providers, and classroom teachers are doing to optimize the quality of life for children with autism and other neurodiversities. We offer a wide range of evidence-based services rooted in the principles of Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA), and focus on empowering children with the skills and confidence they need to fully thrive. Whether we are looking to strengthen social, communication, or behavioral skills, or some combination thereof, our team will custom-design a plan that will ultimately translate to better outcomes in each child's classroom, community, and in his or her home as well."

"And our family-centered approach," Symer added, "means

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that our multidisciplinary team works collaboratively and closely with parents and caregivers, so that they have what’s needed to help generalize the skills across various settings.”

“I think this is a cornerstone of success - being set up to ensure that the people who are with these children more than anyone else also have a solid understanding of ABA practices. We are not only enriching the lives of the children with whom we work, but we are also giving these families greater confidence in their ability to bring out the best in their wonderful children. It is deeply rewarding to see the many ways that they come away from the experiences here feeling prepared, energized, and motivated. And to hear the many ways life improves for these children and their families as a result of their work with us likewise leaves everyone on our team feeling inspired too.”

Developmental needs, she explained, vary widely from one child to another, so every situation demands a specialized approach and meticulous attention to detail. “As we all know, if you’ve met one person on the spectrum, you’ve met one person on the spectrum. The same is true for anyone who is neurodivergent. By looking closely at unique challenges, characteristics, and strengths, we can really hone in on how to cultivate growth, discovery, and how to build the critical skills each child most needs.”

The recommendations that ensue might include one-to-one and/or group experiences. “Our 1:1 sessions focus on increasing functional communication, developing age-appropriate functional play and leisure skills, building independence across activities of daily living (toileting, sleep, feeding, play), and cultivating school readiness skills: focus, attention, communication, following schedules, and the development of adaptive behaviors.”

Symer continued, “We also offer afterschool social groups that help enhance social skills with peers and group readiness skills, build independence, and help children learn how to navigate expectations of others. These are a great way for children to feel more equipped to connect with others, which also leads to healthy self-esteem development.”

“And our Clinic setting,” Symer explained, “is equal parts structured and nurturing. We want children to feel right at home and deeply cherished for exactly who they are, and by staying highly focused on desired outcomes in the context of that collective compassion, we yield exciting and measurable results. So many of these children just need a little more support than they currently get at school, and by working with our team at Anderson Center Clinic, they end up with tools that transform their lives (and the lives of their families as well). We love seeing how supplemental services, which

might only take a few hours a day, can be such a game-changer. Children and families often come to us feeling a little defeated, but within a few sessions, start enjoying breakthrough moments and begin to realize their own enormous potential. Working with our team gives them what they need to really shine - now and in the future.”

The Anderson Center Clinic does accept insurance and also offers flexible private-pay options.

If you sense that it’s time to expand your “village” to help refine skills, cultivate a deep sense of self, and elevate chances of long-term success for your child, this caring group can help.

There are also opportunities for those looking to build a career at The Anderson Center Clinic. Indeed, it is purpose-driven work ideal for those seeking a chance to align with the very values that probably first inspired them to enter professions like teaching, speech/occupational therapy, and related roles.

“Working here gives you a chance to catalyze the kind of progress that can lead to a better life for our children and their families. And it comes with robust benefits, generous time off, retirement plans with employer contributions, and career advancement pathways,” reflected Symer. “Not only do our children and their families get what they need to thrive, but our team does as well.”

“We ALL need the right ‘village’ in life - and many find it right here at The Anderson Center Clinic.”

Learn more about enrolling in our ABA programs or inquire about open positions by visiting www.andersoncenterclinic.org or emailing andersonclinic@andersoncares.org.

Miles of Hope Breast Cancer Foundation Announces 2026 Community Walk for Breast Cancer Honoring Dr. Lisa Curcio

The Miles of Hope Breast Cancer Foundation is proud to announce its 2026 Community Walk for Breast Cancer, an annual event that brings together breast cancer survivors, families, friends, healthcare professionals, and community members in a united effort to support those affected by breast cancer throughout the Hudson Valley.

This year’s Walk on October 4 at James Baird State Park will proudly honor **Dr. Lisa Curcio**, a breast cancer survivor and breast surgeon at Northern Dutchess Hospital, in recognition of her exceptional dedication to caring for breast cancer patients and her inspiring personal journey as a survivor.

Dr. Curcio has devoted her career to providing compassionate, expert surgical care while guiding patients through some of life’s most challenging moments. Her own experience with breast cancer has strengthened her commitment to helping others

navigate diagnosis, treatment, and survivorship with empathy, hope, and resilience.

“We are honored to recognize Dr. Lisa Curcio as the 2026 Community Walk Honoree,” said **Pari Forood, Executive Director of the Miles of Hope Breast Cancer Foundation**. “As both a highly respected breast surgeon and a breast cancer survivor, Dr. Curcio embodies the courage, compassion, and strength that define our mission. She has touched countless lives through her exceptional patient care and serves as an inspiration to survivors and healthcare professionals alike.”

The Miles of Hope Community Walk for Breast Cancer raises critical funds to support local breast cancer programs throughout Columbia, Dutchess, Greene, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster, and Westchester counties. Funds raised remain entirely within the Hudson Valley, providing assistance through grants for support services, education, treatment support, screenings, and programs that improve the quality of life for those facing breast cancer.

“I am deeply honored to be recognized by the Miles of Hope Breast Cancer Foundation,” said Dr. Lisa Curcio. “Having experienced breast cancer from both the physician’s and the patient’s perspective has reinforced the importance of compassionate care, early detection, and community support. Miles of Hope has made an extraordinary difference for so many individuals and families in our region, and I am grateful to be part of an organization that is committed to ensuring no one faces breast cancer alone.”

The Community Walk welcomes participants of all ages and abilities, including

survivors, families, corporate teams, healthcare organizations, schools, and community groups. In addition to the walk, attendees will enjoy activities celebrating survivorship, remembrance, and the collective strength of the Hudson Valley breast cancer community.

Event Details
2026 Miles of Hope Community Walk for Breast Cancer
Date: October 4, 2026
Time: 9:30 - Noon
Location: James Baird State Park, Pleasant Valley, NY
For more information, to register, volunteer, or become a sponsor: <https://milesofhope.rallybound.org/community-walk>

Every step taken during the Community Walk helps fund local programs that provide hope, education, and support to thousands of individuals affected by breast cancer throughout the Hudson Valley.

About the Miles of Hope Breast Cancer Foundation

The Miles of Hope Breast Cancer Foundation is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization dedicated to funding support services and outreach for people affected by breast cancer in the Hudson Valley. Since its founding, the Foundation has invested \$4 million dollars into local programs that provide education, screening, treatment support,

and survivorship services. Every dollar raised stays within the Hudson Valley, directly benefiting local individuals and families facing breast cancer.

2026 RFM SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS ANNOUNCEMENT

The Rhinebeck Farmers Market is proud to announce its 2026 scholarship recipients. These scholarships are awarded to help promote and preserve agriculture and the environment throughout the Hudson Valley. This year’s program will award a total of seven scholarships including the John Honey Scholarship, the Longwave Financial Sustainability Scholarship, two RFM Merit Scholarships and two RFM Community Advocacy awards and one pre-college scholarship. Due to the generosity of our donors \$6300 in funds will be awarded. These awards can be used for any school related expense including books, fees, tuition as well as other expenses required for enrollment or attendance at an eligible educational institution.

This year’s winners are:
Dylan Vasquez has been awarded the \$2000 John Honey Scholarship.

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Dylan, a Millbrook resident, graduated at the top of his class at Millbrook HS but his proudest accomplishment to date is his participation in LCOY, the Local Conference of Youth, an organization that works to impact climate policy, equality and equity through individual and community action. He was an LCOY spokesman at a climate action gala in New York City. Dylan will be attending Bard College to study architecture,

sustainable design and land conservation. He will be the first member of his family to obtain a bachelor’s degree and hopes to continue and improve his advocacy and organizing skills in order to pursue a future job that in his words, ‘doesn’t exist yet’.

Amaia Hayes is the recipient of the \$1000 Longwave Financial Sustainability Scholarship. Amaia is inspired by her family’s love of camping and the outdoors to pursue a degree in Environmental Science from Ithaca College. She has the honor

of being the first student body representative to the Rhinebeck School Board as well as an Eco leader at the Cary Institute’s Eco Discovery camp. In addition, Amaia is the president of three Rhinebeck High School clubs - environmental, drama and choir. She is passionate about climate justice and plans to have a career in environmental conservation and advocacy. Amaia also plays the flute, sings and participates in the performing arts.

Jazmin Ixcoy received a \$1000 RFM Merit Scholarship. Jazmin grew up on a farm that fostered her love of animals and her understanding of the deep connection between agriculture and community. She will attend SUNY Cobleskill in Animal Science this fall and plans to become a veterinarian with a focus on farm animals. She believes that ethical and compassionate treatment employing sustainable techniques produces healthy animals leading to more stable farms which strengthen our economy and food systems. She is a Red Hook High School graduate and a National Honor Society member who loves to dance.

Nathan Prezzano Nathan will be receiving a \$1000 RFM Merit Scholarship. He has been participating in 4H since he was six years old and began showing pigs at the Dutchess County Fair. He lives and works on a farm in Red Hook tending livestock and managing neighboring farmland. Nathan will be attending SUNY Cobleskill studying Agricultural Engineering. He is interested in anything with wheels and plans to own and operate a heavy machinery company that combines his agricultural and mechanical skills.

Natalie Shultz Natalie has been awarded a \$500 RFM Community Advocacy Scholarship. She will be attending the SUNY Ulster Veterinary Technician program beginning this fall and plans to continue her education and become a veterinarian. She was inspired by experiences assisting a local large animal vet as he performed eye surgery on an injured alpaca and again when her show calf became ill and nursed it back to health. Natalie has wide ranging 4H experience with both goats and cattle. She lives in Wingdale and is also a volunteer firefighter with extensive training in exterior, interior and extrication techniques.

Henry Cavanaugh- Henry has been awarded a \$500 RFM Community Advocacy Scholarship. Henry is a Rhinebeck resident who attended the culinary arts program at Dutchess Boces and was inspired to utilize local agriculture. He will be attending the CIA in applied food science after earning accolades at the SkillsUSA competition, the premier showcase of America’s most highly skilled career and technical education students. Henry aspires to travel the world learning and teaching best agricultural

practices to local communities.

Maya Hayes Maya received a \$300 RFM Scholarship Committee award to attend a pre college program this summer at Brown University. She moved to Rhinebeck from an urban environment and is interested in exploring how the relationship between agriculture, sustainability and education can build stronger communities. She is a member of the Rhinebeck Crew team and volunteers at the Starr Library.

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About the Rhinebeck Farmers’ Market: The RFM was founded in 1994 by a group of local residents. The goal then, as it is now, was to promote Hudson Valley agricultural products, support local farms and enliven the

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Stuffed Zucchini Boats



Ingredients

4 (8 ounce) zucchini
1 teaspoon dried Italian seasoning
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 teaspoon kosher salt, divided
1 pound mild Italian pork sausage
1/2 cup minced yellow onion
2 teaspoons minced garlic
1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper
1 1/2 cups marinara sauce
6 ounces shredded low-moisture whole-milk mozzarella cheese
1 ounce grated Parmesan cheese
1 tablespoon finely chopped mixed fresh tender herbs, such as flat-leaf parsley and basil

Directions

~ Gather the ingredients.

~ Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F (175 degrees C). Spray a 13-x9-inch baking dish with cooking spray.

~ Cut zucchini in half lengthwise; cut off and discard stem ends. Using a spoon, scoop and scrape out pulp from center of each zucchini half, creating a 1/2-inch-thick shell. Measure out 3/4 cup zucchini pulp, and discard or reserve remaining pulp for another use.

~ Arrange zucchini halves, cut side up, in prepared baking dish. Sprinkle evenly with Italian seasoning, black pepper, and 1/2 teaspoon of the salt.

~ Heat a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add Italian sausage; cook, stirring and breaking up with a spatula, until browned and crumbly, about 5 minutes. Stir in onion, garlic, crushed red pepper, the 3/4 cup zucchini pulp, and remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt; cook, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are softened and liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Stir in marinara, and bring to a simmer over medium-high heat. Simmer, undisturbed, until slightly thickened, 3 to 5 minutes. Remove from heat.

~ Spoon about 1/2 cup pork mixture into each zucchini half; sprinkle evenly with mozzarella and Parmesan.

~ Bake in the preheated oven until zucchini is tender and cheese is melted and golden brown, 20 to 25 minutes. Sprinkle evenly with herbs; serve immediately.

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Bites & Stings

By Julianne Porter

Most of us know that when the warmer weather approaches, we contend with fleas, ticks, and mosquitoes. We have a lot of options to help protect our pets from these critters, but there are other sources of bites and stings to be aware of. In our area, this mainly refers to wasps, bees, ants, and flies. Pets who encounter these insects can develop facial swelling, swollen eyes, and hives from a sting. You may or may not witness the sting – many times we don’t realize anything is wrong until our dog comes up to us with a puffy face! Flies and ants can cause red spots to appear on the skin, which sometimes can cause the pets to be itchy. Our pets’ bellies and groin are frequent targets, as these areas generally have thinner fur coverage and attract these pests. Typically, antihistamines are enough to resolve the issue and provide comfort. If your pet is in discomfort, there are other treatment options to consider. If you can locate the stinger, gently remove it and use a baking soda paste to treat the area, as long as the pet cannot reach and lick it. You can discuss this with your veterinarian to find the appropriate treatment course. Most pets will be back to normal within two days. The Northeast does not see many venomous spiders, snakes, or ants, but they can thrive in some

areas of the country. Fire ants are mainly in the warmer climates and can be extremely aggressive. Their bites can cause red bumps that can turn into pustules. If your pet encounters fire ants, gently brush the ants off (wearing gloves) and use a cool compress to soothe the affected area. Call your veterinarian to discuss the appropriate treatments as these bites can be very painful and become infected. Out of the 17 species of snakes in New York, only three are venomous and relatively uncommon. While venomous snake bites will require immediate veterinary attention, bites from most of the snakes in our area will only cause local irritation and possible infection. However, it is always best to check with your veterinarian. Thankfully, most snakes will try to avoid us and our pets and only bite as the last resort! Similarly, most spiders our pets encounter will only cause local inflammation, and not anything more serious. If you think your pet was bitten by a venomous snake or spider, remove their collar (as long as they don’t risk running off) and call your local veterinarian – some emergency and critical care hospitals will have antivenin which prevents tissue damage from venom. Sometimes you cannot avoid these interactions, but there are ways to reduce the chances of exposure to venomous creatures. Do your best to prevent your pet from

wandering off trails when hiking as this is where many snakes will be hiding. Also, don’t let your pet investigate any dead snakes. Some snakes may only appear dead, and some snake heads can even bite and envenomate for a time after dying. Lastly, keeping the grass short around your house and keeping your pets away from wood or junk piles can help reduce the chances of confrontations. If you see a venomous snake, please try to call a wildlife control officer – it is important to remember that all native snakes are protected in New York, meaning it is illegal to kill, capture, or collect them. Just as with people, there are rare occasions where a more severe reaction or even anaphylaxis may occur. If you notice any vomiting, diarrhea, weakness, or difficulty breathing, please seek immediate veterinary care. Most of the time these symptoms will occur quickly after the bite or sting. While most bites and stings our pets encounter inflict minimal inconvenience, it is good to know how to approach these situations and when to seek veterinary care.

Columbia-Greene Humane Society/SPCA

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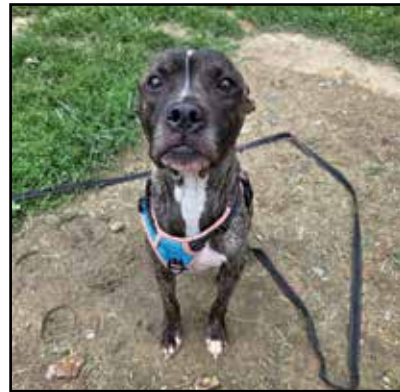
Over the past week, nine dogs have arrived at the Columbia-Greene Humane Society/SPCA under difficult circumstances, creating a sudden and serious shortage of available kennel space. And while we will always find a way to care for an animal who needs us, right now we desperately need adopters to help us make room.

Bella (brindle) and Luna (white), two pit bull mixes, arrived painfully thin. With regular meals and care, they have already gained approximately ten pounds each, while their former owner now faces charges related to their condition. Diesel, a German Shepherd Dog, was allegedly abandoned by his family, with charges also pending. Six black Lab/Pit mixes were removed from another residence in a case that remains under investigation.

That’s nine dogs in one week, on top of those already in our care and the normal stream of animals coming through our doors.

If you’ve been thinking about adopting, this is the time we truly need you to come meet them. Bella, Luna, Diesel and the six Lab/Pittie mixes all have sponsored adoption fees, and there are many other wonderful dogs here waiting for someone to take them home.

Every dog adopted right now does two things. First, it changes the life of the dog who gets to leave with you, and second—but equally as important—it opens a kennel for another dog who may desperately need that space tomorrow. We don’t know who that next dog will be. We just need to make sure there is room when they get here. Please, come meet our dogs. Help us make that room.



Bella



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Luna



LabPit Mix



Diesel

Friends of Hillsdale Hamlet Park to Boost Park’s Renovation

A group of Hillsdale residents has formed a nonprofit group to help raise funds for the renovation of the town’s Hamlet Park, a vital but underused greenspace in the town’s hamlet.

The group, called the Friends of Hillsdale Hamlet Park, will

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Friends of Hillsdale Hamlet
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seek donations from the public as well as foundations, businesses and other sources to aid the Town of Hillsdale’s ongoing effort to expand the park’s facilities and make it more inviting. “Making our Hamlet Park more attractive will bring the

community together,” said Shannon Bell, the group’s chair. “With the plans for a bandshell, picnic tables, benches, more playground equipment and other amenities, the park will become a center for events including musical performances, plays, children’s shows and other entertainment.” The park already is used for the town’s popular Memorial Day Weekend flea market, the Shakespeare in the Hamlet Park summertime performances, a classic car show and other events. Hamlet Park is located at the intersection of State Routes 22 and 23, in the southeast corner of Hillsdale. Donations to the Friends group should be made through the Hillsdale Economic and Community Development Corp., a 501(c)(3) organization that allows for tax-deductible donations. The organization can

be reached at <https://hillsdaleny.com/support-our-projects/>. The effort to improve the park comes as Hillsdale is about to become the northern gateway of the Harlem Valley Rail Trail, thanks to the installation of a pedestrian bridge across Route 22

that will link the Hillsdale portion of the trail to the rest of the trail to the south. Town officials expect this will bring a surge of new visitors to the town’s restaurants, shops and other attractions, including Hamlet Park.

September Brings
Music, History, and
Family Programs
to Hudson River
Maritime Museum

The Hudson River Maritime Museum will offer a diverse lineup of public programs throughout September, including live music, historic tours, a documentary screening, family entertainment, sailing, and hands-on woodworking classes. **September Highlights**
September 5, 7 p.m. — David Collier & Diane Chodkowski: An Evening of Folk & Maritime Music. The month begins with an evening of folk, bluegrass, and maritime music featuring David Collier and Diane Chodkowski. The program includes original songs, folk favorites, and traditional sea shanties. Tickets are \$25, or \$22.50 for HRMM members.
September 13, Noon–3 p.m. — Brunch and Learn with the Reher Center. HRMM and the Reher Center will partner for an afternoon exploring two important Kingston historic sites. The program begins with a noon tour of the Reher Center, followed by a 1 p.m. tour of the Hudson River Maritime Museum. Admission is \$28.
September 19, 7 p.m. — Seven Sentinels: Lighthouses of the

Hudson River. HRMM will screen its documentary, *Seven Sentinels: Lighthouses of the Hudson River*. The film explores the history of the seven remaining Hudson River lighthouses and the people who lived and worked in them. The documentary was commissioned and produced by HRMM and directed, filmed, and edited by Jeff Mertz of Moonbow Imaging. Tickets are \$12 general admission and \$8 for HRMM members.
September 26, 2 p.m. — Hudson River Hooray! Concert for Kids. Families are invited to an interactive concert with Emily Music for Kids featuring songs about boats, fishing, paddling, sailing, and the Hudson River. Children are encouraged to sing, dance, and participate. Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under.
Ongoing and Seasonal Programs
HRMM’s High School Sailing Club begins its fall session September 10 for students ages 13–17 from Dutchess and Ulster Counties. The six-session program, offered in partnership with River Connect, introduces

young sailors to the Hudson River and develops sailing skills through after-school instruction. **The museum’s Woodworking School will also offer several hands-on classes during September**, including Dado Build Tool Box on September 12, Greenland Kayak Paddle Carving on September 18–19, Pen Turning on September 25, and Wooden Bookcase on September 26. **Visitors can also experience the Hudson River aboard Solaris**, HRMM’s 100% solar-powered tour boat, with seasonal cruises and programs continuing into the fall. **The Hudson River Maritime Museum** is dedicated to the preservation and interpretation of the maritime history of the Hudson River, its tributaries and related industries. In addition to extensive collections documenting maritime transportation, industry, recreation, and natural science, the museum offers classes and programs at its Woodworking School, Sailing and Rowing School, and aboard Solaris, the

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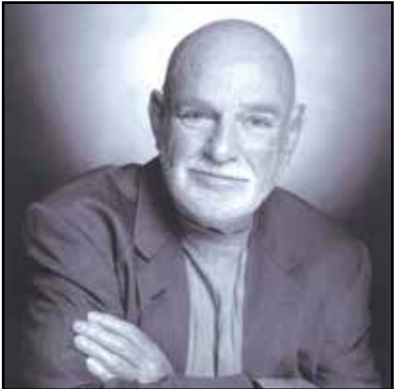
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The Crandell Theatre’s 100th Anniversary Series Screening of John Schlesinger’s *Sunday Bloody Sunday* to be Introduced by Author and Journalist Ian Buruma on September 13 at 4pm

On Sunday, September 13 at 4pm, the Crandell Theatre is pleased to present the next edition of our 100th Anniversary series featuring *Sunday Bloody Sunday*, the seminal 1971 film from Academy Award-winning British director John Schlesinger, who, like the theater, was born in 1926. Author, journalist and Bard professor Ian Buruma, Schlesinger’s nephew, will introduce the film. Schlesinger emerged in the early 1960s as a leading figure of the British New Wave (*Darling*) before gaining Hollywood



John Schlesinger

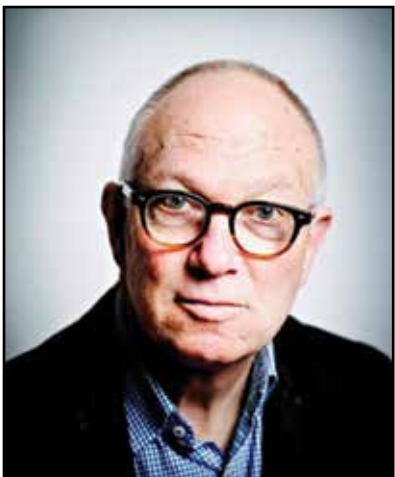


success with films like *Medicine Man* and *Midnight Cowboy*. The provocative themes in his films, along with the fact that he worked as an openly gay filmmaker in an era when few others did, made Schlesinger an industry trailblazer.

About the Film

Divorced working woman Alex Greville (Glenda Jackson) and well-off, middle-aged doctor Daniel Hirsh share not only the same answering service but also young Bob Elkin (Murray Head), who bed-hops between them as the mood strikes him. Greville and Dr. Hirsh are both aware of the other’s existence yet prefer to live with the setup rather than risk losing Elkin completely. But a wet winter weekend in London can be a tough place to

be when you’re feeling lonely. The film tenderly explores modern isolation, emotional compromise, and the bittersweet complexities of unconventional romantic attachments in the 1970s. Dame Peggy Ashcroft and Maurice Denham, who voiced every animal character in 1954’s *Animal Farm*, play Alex Greville’s parents. **Tickets:** \$12 for the general public and \$9 for members of the theater. <https://crandelltheatre.org/film/sunday-bloody-sunday/> **Trailer:** Sunday Bloody Sunday (1971) Trailer | Peter Finch, Glenda Jackson, Murray Head Movie



Ian Buruma, courtesy of the author

Ian Buruma is the author of numerous books, including *A Tokyo Romance*, *The Churchill Complex*, *The Wages of Guilt*, *Year Zero: A History of 1945* and *Conversations with John Schlesinger*; a series of intimate, in-depth personal and professional discussions with his uncle. His journalism appears in *The New York Times*, *The New York Review of Books*, *The New Yorker*, *Harpers*, *The Guardian*, *The Times Literary Supplement*, *NRC Handelsblad*, as well as other publications around the world. His work largely focuses on the culture of Japan and China, but he has written extensively on European affairs, film, and many other subjects. Buruma is The Paul W. Williams Professor of Human Rights and Journalism at Bard College and a member of The American Academy of Arts and Letters. He began his career as a film reviewer, photographer and documentary filmmaker in Japan, was foreign editor of *The Spectator* in London, and is the former editor of *The New York Review of Books*.

About the Crandell

The Crandell Theatre is a 501(c)(3), nonprofit community cinema in Chatham, NY. It is one of only 54 independent, single-screen movie theaters left in the United

States and one of a handful left in the Hudson Valley. The theater is supported by ticket sales and earned revenue, contributions of members and friends, and private and public grants, including the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of the Office of the Governor and the New York State Legislature. Beginning in 2010, Crandell Theatre, Inc., raised more than \$1 million to purchase the historic theater and make needed repairs. In November 2024, the Crandell closed for a \$4.2 million construction project to enhance the moviegoing experience for generations to come. The theater reopened in October 2025. For more information, visit crandelltheatre.org, or call 518-392-3445.

Historic Tavern Trail at Lasting Joy Brewery

Historic Red Hook Friday, September 4, 2026, 6–7 PM | Lasting Joy Brewery, 485 Lasher Road, Tivoli

Join Dutchess County Historian Will Tatum for “Escape from NY: 1776 Edition,” a dramatic retelling of the Continental Army’s defense and loss of New York City during the Revolutionary War. Food and drinks will be available for purchase.

Learn more at historicrodhook.org/upcoming-events/tavern-trail-lastingjoy-sep26

Immersive Tavern Exhibit Launch Historic Red Hook Saturday, September 19, 2026, 10 AM–4 PM | Elmendorph Inn, 7562 N. Broadway, Red Hook Step inside Red Hook’s oldest public building during Hardscrabble Day and be among the first to experience a new immersive tavern exhibit featuring hands-on history, family-friendly displays, and stories of the Inn’s community life. Admission is free.

Learn more at historicrodhook.org/upcoming-events/rev250-openhouse26

2026 Cemetery Crawl Kick-Off Historic Red Hook

Saturday, September 19, 2026, 10 AM–4 PM | Hardscrabble Day, 7501 N. Broadway, Red Hook This event is both a competitive, month-long Scavenger Hunt and a self-guided tour of six Red Hook cemeteries that offers highlights of the lives of interesting individuals and their memorials. The Cemetery Crawl runs from September 19 to October 25. Pick up a scavenger hunt and receive a bonus-point stamp at the kick off event.

Learn more at historicrodhook.org/cemeterycrawl

Immersive Tavern Exhibit: Fall Open Hours Historic Red Hook September 19, 10 AM–4 PM; September 24, 10 AM–2 PM; September 26, 10 AM–4 PM; October 8, 2–6 PM; October 11, 11 AM–3 PM; and October 16, 11 AM–3 PM | Elmendorph

Inn, 7562 N. Broadway, Red Hook Explore the Elmendorph Inn’s history as a tavern, workplace, gathering place, and center of community life through an immersive soundscape, hands-on activities, reproduction objects, and stories of the people who gathered there. Admission is free; drop in anytime during open hours.

Learn more at historicrodhook.org/upcoming-events/tavern-exhibit-open-hours1 **Author Talk: Jack Kelly—Thomas Paine in the Revolutionary War** Historic Red Hook Sunday, September 27, 2026, 4–5:30 PM | Elmendorph Inn, 7562 N. Broadway, Red Hook and on Zoom

Award-winning author and historian Jack Kelly explores Thomas Paine’s enormous influence on the early American Revolution, from the publication of *Common Sense* to Washington’s daring counterattack across the Delaware. Registration is required.

Learn more at historicrodhook.org/upcoming-events/kelly-26 **2026 Cemetery Crawl Finale** Historic Red Hook Sunday, October 25, 2026, 3–4:30 PM | Elmendorph Inn, 7562 N. Broadway, Red Hook

Celebrate the conclusion of Historic Red Hook’s sixth annual Cemetery Crawl. Every participant will receive a prize and a chance to win one of four grand-prize baskets. **Learn more at historicrodhook.org/cemeterycrawl**

Arts Mid-Hudson Seeks Artists & Makers for 2026 Dutchess Handmade Holiday Pop-Up Shop

Arts Mid-Hudson is now accepting applications for the 2026 Dutchess Handmade Holiday Pop-Up Shop, a beloved

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seasonal tradition celebrating the creativity of Hudson Valley artists and makers. The curated holiday marketplace will open Thursday, October 22, and run through Wednesday, December 16, 2026, at the Arts Mid-Hudson Gallery, located at 696 Dutchess Turnpike, Suite F, Poughkeepsie.

The Dutchess Handmade Holiday Pop-Up Shop offers visitors the opportunity to shop for one-of-a-kind, locally made gifts while supporting regional artists during the holiday season. Featuring a thoughtfully curated selection of original artwork and handcrafted goods, the shop highlights the incredible talent found throughout the Mid-Hudson Valley.

Arts Mid-Hudson invites artists and makers to submit handmade works that reflect their unique artistic vision and craftsmanship. Eligible submissions include work created by hand, on a potter's wheel, or through advanced creative tools such as fine art printers. All artwork must be original and created by artists living in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

This year's Pop-Up Shop will embrace the spirit of the fall and winter seasons, featuring work inspired by Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Hanukkah, and other seasonal or cultural celebrations. While Arts Mid-Hudson's primary focus is on artists from Dutchess, Orange, and Ulster counties, submissions are welcome from artists throughout the Hudson Valley.

Applications are due by Tuesday, September 1, 2026, and artists will be notified of their acceptance by Tuesday, September 15, 2026.

All participating artists must be current Arts Mid-Hudson members. Artists who are not yet members may activate their membership upon acceptance into the Pop-Up Shop. In addition, each accepted artist will be asked to gallery-sit for one day during the exhibition's run.

Key Dates
Application Deadline: Tuesday, September 1, 2026
Acceptance Notifications:

Tuesday, September 15, 2026
Shop Opens: Thursday, October 22, 2026

Shop Closes: Wednesday, December 16, 2026

Artwork drop-off and unsold artwork pick-up dates will be shared with participating artists upon acceptance. For more information or to apply, visit: <https://www.artsmidhudson.org/dutchess-handmade>

The Dutchess Handmade Holiday Pop-Up Shop continues Arts Mid-Hudson's commitment to supporting local artists by connecting them with shoppers seeking meaningful, handmade gifts while strengthening the region's vibrant creative economy.

Arts Mid-Hudson is the leading nonprofit arts service organization dedicated to enriching the Mid-Hudson region through the arts. Since 1964, Arts Mid-Hudson has been at the forefront of initiatives that engage and promote the arts, providing invaluable support and resources to artists, arts organizations, and communities. Through a diverse array of programs and services, Arts Mid-Hudson fosters creativity, cultural expression, and community development, reinforcing the essential role that the arts play in enhancing the quality of life throughout the region.

Celebrating Excellence: Germantown Garden Club Announces its Flower Show Award Recipients

For almost 100 years, the Germantown Garden Club has held an annual Flower Show. This year's event, "Blooming Through History," was a celebration of floral artistry and horticultural excellence. It was held on Saturday, August 22, and Sunday, August 23, at the Kellner Community and Activity Building in Germantown. Visitors marveled at the creative flower arrangements, the educational displays, and the exceptional horticultural specimens.

Whether you are a seasoned gardener or appreciate the beauty

of blooms, the show offered inspiration and enjoyment for all ages.

The club follows the National Garden Clubs guidelines and rules for a Standard Flower Show. The show featured 24 floral arrangements, two educational exhibits, 108 horticultural specimens, and a photography section. The theme was "Blooming Through History," and the design and horticulture classes used this as inspiration for their entries. The design division featured fresh and dried flower arrangements in six major groups. The horticulture specimen division included individual flowers, herbs, branches, container-grown plants, and vegetables. The show was judged by six accredited flower show judges and was open to the public with free admission.

In the Horticulture Division, the following ribbons were awarded: Award of Merit and Award of Horticultural Excellence: Linda Levitt for her Coleus "Freckles." Award of Merit: Triona Fritch, Mattie Gifford, and Irene Clum (2). Arboreal Award: Triona Fritch. Grower's Choice Award: Irene Clum.

In the Design Division, the following ribbons were awarded: The Award of Design Excellence and Designer's Choice Award went to Jodi Trotti for her creative angular design titled "Framework." The Tricolor Award went to Linda Levitt for her traditional mass design

"Estate-Worthy." The People's Choice Award went to Kayla Bell.

Club meetings are free, and the public is welcome to attend. Call Irene Clum at 518-537-4793 for more information.

The Germantown Garden Club is a member of Third District, Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, Inc., Central Atlantic Region and National Garden Clubs.

YOUR LIBRARY CARD IS YOUR TICKET TO MORE: CLAVERACK FREE LIBRARY CELEBRATES LIBRARY CARD SIGN-UP MONTH

A library card can open a door to a good book—but at the Claverack Free Library, it can also open the door to a movie, a new language, a museum, a state park, a children's program, or an evening spent connecting with neighbors.

This September, the Claverack Free Library joins libraries throughout Columbia County and across the country in celebrating **Library Card Sign-up Month**, encouraging residents of all ages to discover everything their free library card has to offer.

"People sometimes think of a library card as a way to borrow books, but that is really just the beginning," said Thea Schoep, Library Director of the Claverack

Free Library. "With one card, our patrons can download books and audiobooks, stream movies, learn a language, get technology help, attend programs, and even borrow passes that help them explore the region. There is an incredible amount of value packed into one little card."

MORE THAN BOOKS

Claverack Free Library cardholders have access to a growing collection of digital resources, including e-books and e-audiobooks through **Libby** movies and documentaries through **Kanopy**, and thousands of downloadable audiobooks through **Blackstone Audio**.

For those looking to learn something new, **Transparent Language Online** offers interactive language-learning resources in more than 100 languages, from Afrikaans to Zulu.

And library adventures don't have to stay online.

Through the generous support of the **Friends of the Claverack Free Library**, the library purchases an **Empire Pass** that Claverack patrons can borrow to visit New York State parks. The Empire Pass is available on a first-come, first-served basis for up to three days.

The Claverack Free Library also participates in the larger network of Columbia County libraries sharing museum and recreational passes throughout the area, giving local residents access to even more opportunities

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A library card also connects residents to the library's busy calendar of programs and activities.

For children and families, the library offers early literacy programs such as **1,000 Books Before Kindergarten**, youth **Battle of the Books**, storytimes, special events, and hands-on enrichment programs. Adults can participate in book groups, workshops, lectures, cultural programs, and other activities designed to encourage lifelong learning and community connection.

"The library is one of those rare places where everyone in the community can find something that belongs to them," said Stephanie Keyser, President of the Board of Trustees of the Claverack Free Library. "Whether you are bringing a young child to storytime, joining a book group, learning a new skill, or simply looking for a welcoming place to spend some time, your library card connects you to all of it. We want everyone in Claverack to know that the library is here for them."

Dating back to **1829**, the Claverack Free Library has been



Child and her grandmother celebrate their 1000th book by placing a bird with her name on it on the trees.



Deb Weide storytime teacher, leading children and caregivers in a clapping game to get ready for storytime.

a cornerstone of the community for nearly two centuries. Today, the library continues that tradition in its renovated and accessible facility on Route 23B, providing free access to information, technology, education, culture, and community experiences.

GET YOUR CARD

and walk out with a movie, a new skill, a program to attend, and a reason to come back."

To learn more about library services, upcoming programs, art exhibits, technology assistance, and other opportunities, visit claveracklibrary.org or stop by the Claverack Free Library.

AND START EXPLORING

Getting a library card is free and easy. Residents can visit the circulation desk at the Claverack Free Library, located at **629 New York 23B in Claverack**, with a valid photo ID and proof of local address, such as a utility bill or lease agreement.

Throughout September, the library will highlight its many services and resources and encourage residents to discover—or rediscover—all that comes with a library card.

"If you haven't visited the library lately, this is a great time to come in and see what's new," said Schoep. "You may walk in looking for a book

About Claverack Free Library

The Claverack Free Library is dedicated to enriching the community by providing free access to diverse ideas, information, technology, and cultural experiences. Housed in its renovated facility on Route 23B, the library offers resources and programming for all ages, digital services, community gathering spaces, and opportunities for lifelong learning and connection.

ANDERSON CENTER FOR AUTISM APPOINTS NEW CHIEF PROGRAM OFFICER AND CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

The Board of Trustees of Anderson Center for Autism announced today that two members of the organization's executive team have been promoted.

Longtime Chief Development Officer Eliza Bozenski, LMSW (resident of Rhinebeck NY) has been named Chief Program Officer, and Athena Angelucci, MBA, (resident of Wappingers Falls NY) who has been working as Chief Human Resource Officer, is now Chief Administrative Officer.

The leadership transition, which takes effect immediately, comes on the heels of news that Patrick D. Paul, CPA, ERMP, CEO and Executive Director since 2017, is retiring at the end of 2026, and that Dr. Tina Marie Covington, Chief Operating Officer (COO), is set to transition to the role of CEO and Executive Director in January of 2027.

Said Dr. Tina Marie Covington, incoming CEO/Executive

Director, "Our agency has made succession planning a



Eliza Bozenski, LMSW, Chief Program Officer, Anderson Center for Autism. umbnail



Athena Angelucci, MBA, Chief Administrative Officer at Anderson Center for Autism

priority in recent years, and we are very excited to make these appointments official. Both Eliza Bozenski and Athena Angelucci are steadfastly devoted to our mission and extremely deserving of their respective advancement opportunities. In recent years, they've each been instrumental to our success as we've grown our workforce, navigated challenges, expanded programs, launched new initiatives, become thought leaders in our field, and clarified our vision for the future. Athena and Eliza embody all of the qualities that make leaders exceptional; both lead with integrity, empathy, a

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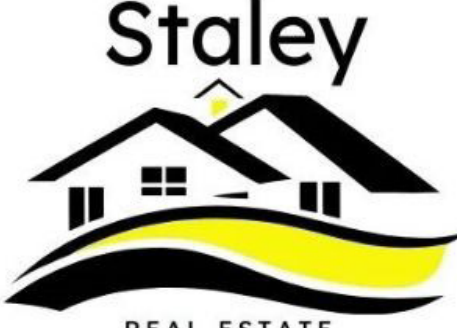
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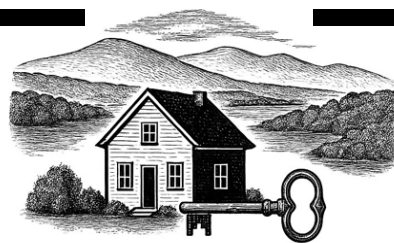
Just east of Rhinebeck Village, Wonderland Farm offers 65 scenic acres of meadows, woodlands, and Landsman Kill frontage. This designated Century Farm features an 1898 farmhouse, two historic barns, and a working Christmas tree farm. RC5 zoning provides exciting potential for agricultural, conservation, or residential uses. Offered at \$1,350,000

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growth mindset, and a genuine love of what they do. I am really looking forward to our continued collaboration as we move into this next chapter in our agency’s history; we are so lucky to have them as part of our executive team at Anderson.” Eliza Bozenski, LMSW, who holds a Bachelor’s Degree in Psychology (Miami University of Ohio) and a Master’s Degree in Clinical Social Work (Columbia University), first joined Anderson Center for Autism in 2006 as the Supervisor of Community and Education Supports. Since then, she has served in a variety of clinical, administrative, and leadership roles. Most recently, as Chief Development Officer, Bozenski led the development department while also overseeing the Case Management team. She is the host of 1 in 31: Autism Today, a weekly podcast covering all things autism, and serves on the boards of RUPCO and The Mead School. As Chief Program Officer, Bozenski will provide executive leadership for Anderson Center for Autism’s Children’s Campus, Adult Services, Early Childhood Program, and Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA) Program, while also retaining executive oversight of the development and

case management departments. Athena Angelucci, MBA, who just assumed the role of Chief Administration Officer, joined Anderson Center for Autism 10 years ago as an intern and has over the past decade served in the roles of HR Specialist, Benefits Coordinator, Assistant Director of Human Resources, Director of Human Resources, and most recently, as Chief Human Resources Officer. Angelucci holds a Bachelor’s Degree in Business Management (Marist College) and Master’s of Business Administration (Mount Saint Mary’s College). She is also a graduate of the Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce Executive Leadership Program. In her new position, Angelucci will provide executive oversight of Anderson Center International and the Corporate Compliance and Human Resources departments. Said Philip J. Bronzi, Chair of the Boards of Anderson Center for Autism and Anderson Center Services, Inc., “Eliza Bozenski and Athena Angelucci have both demonstrated that nonprofit leadership works best when one balances strategic thinking with an authentic desire to serve humanity. Through the years, I have seen each of them engage, inspire, and connect with Anderson team members, families, volunteers, and stakeholders while doing

everything possible to bring our mission to life. On behalf of all of our trustees, I want to congratulate the two of them on their new roles, and acknowledge how profoundly grateful we are for their ongoing efforts to enrich life for all who are impacted by autism, here and around the world.” Learn more about Anderson Center for Autism’s executive leadership team by visiting andersoncenterforautism.org. **About Anderson Center for Autism (ACA):** Our mission at Anderson Center for Autism is to optimize the quality of life for individuals with autism. **About Anderson Foundation for Autism (AFA):** Through grantmaking, fundraising, and marketing initiatives, Anderson Foundation for Autism helps support, sustain, and expand upon Anderson Center for Autism’s efforts to optimize the quality of life for individuals with autism.

Outdoor Discovery Program for Children and Their Families At Staatsburgh State Historic Site

Saturday, September 12 at 2:30pm Explore and discover the traces of Staatsburgh’s once-thriving greenhouse complex, garden beds, and paths when you register for the site’s child and family outdoor program, *Raiders of the Lost Greenhouse Complex*. Child participants can complete their visit by making a miniature garden in a Gilded Age-style glass! This program is appropriate for ages 5 and up. Advanced tickets are required. The cost is an \$8 materials fee per child, plus Eventbrite fee by visiting:



<https://FOMAS.eventbrite.com>. From the 1890s through the 1920s, beautiful flowers and delicious vegetables and fruits were raised at Staatsburgh, to provide food and floral decoration for the various homes of Ruth and Ogden Mills: in Staatsburg, but also in New York City and Newport, Rhode Island. With the support of his farm and garden staff, Mr. Mills won many prizes in the Dutchess County Fair for the produce grown on the estate. The greenhouses were removed after World War 2, and the area is no longer maintained as a part of the historic site, but clues about the former complex are there to be discovered! Following a map, written descriptions, and photographic documents, children and their families will look for clues and gain insight into the function of remaining structures along a 40-minute, guided hike. Following the hike, child participants will make a miniature garden in a “Gilded Age” style glass to take home. Staatsburgh’s 79-room mansion overlooking the Hudson River is in the hamlet of Staatsburg, between Hyde Park and Rhinebeck. A time capsule of the Gilded Age, Staatsburgh retains its original furnishings and opulent décor. The historic estate grounds surrounding the mansion,

now Ogden Mills & Ruth Livingston Mills Memorial State Park, offer scenic walking paths as well as woodland trails. Staatsburgh State Historic Site is open for guided mansion tours by reservation, Thursdays through Sundays. To attend a mansion tour, please make advance reservations on www.Bookeo.com/StaatsburghSHS;

admission is charged upon arrival. Visitors may also enjoy a picnic or stroll by the Hudson River, or a hike along the woodland trails in adjacent Mills Memorial State Park. Staatsburgh State Historic Site and the Ogden Mills & Ruth Livingston Mills Memorial State Park are located on Old Post Road in Staatsburg, off Route 9 between Rhinebeck and Hyde Park. The historic site is one of 6 sites and 15 parks administered by the Taconic Region of New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation. For more information, call 845-889-8851, or visit Staatsburgh’s websites at, <https://www.Bookeo.com/StaatsburghSHS>, www.Facebook.com/StaatsburghSHS, and www.staatsburghstatehistoricsite.blogspot.com. Staatsburgh’s events are also listed at parks.ny.gov. The New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation oversees more than 250 parks, historic sites, recreational trails, golf courses, boat launches and more, and welcomes over 80 million visitors annually. For more information on any of these recreation areas, visit parks.ny.gov, download the free [NY State Parks Explorer app](#) or call 518.474.0456. Connect with us on [Facebook](#), [Instagram](#), [X](#) (formerly Twitter), the [OPRHP Blog](#) or via the [OPRHP Newsroom](#).

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