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HUDSON RIVER MARITIME MUSEUM

By Amy Byrne:

With a solar powered touring vessel and a dedicated group helping local history come alive, the Hudson River Maritime Museum in Kingston is open this summer to the public.

It's great news for anyone looking for a waterway adventure, a valuable learning experience, or an entertaining escape. They're all as close as the historic Hudson River.

The museum, located in the popular Rondout waterfront district, offers an air-conditioned space with an array of interesting exhibits, lectures, and even regular classes in woodworking, sailing, and traditional rowing. Plenty of surrounding restaurants and shops are close by, as well as the Roundout inlet itself, which offers a relaxing walkway.

But the fun isn't limited to the shoreline. Thanks to *Solaris*, a traditional looking displacement hull touring boat with state of the art features, the HRMM can take a learning adventure onto the river. What's more, there are custom tours that make it easy to choose something that captures



Ron Searl, Exhibits Fabricator

the imagination.

2021: The Summer of *Solaris*

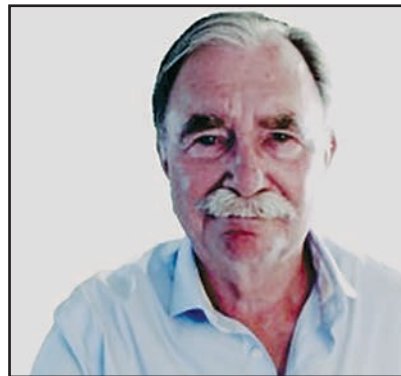
Though the HRMM officially christened its new touring vessel, *Solaris*, at the tail end of the 2019 season, museum marketing manager Lauren Berg says the boat hasn't been fully available to the public until this summer.

In 2020, with the COVID lockdowns and restrictions, public tours were unavailable. To make up for it, the Museum mounted a project called RiverWise, which documented

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Richie recently moved back to the area after 35 Years in Westchester County and a carrier in the remodeling industry. He is now applying his knowledge of building to assisting his clients with all of their realty needs. He is member of the National Association of REALTORS® as well as NYSAR & DCAR which are the state & county chapters. By aligning himself with the largest trade association in the real estate industry he has access to the knowledge of the leading professionals as well as continuing education to keep in tune with current trends which will help make your transaction a seamless, pleasant & memorable experience

SOLE-OWNER BARBARA J. ROBINSON ANNOUNCES GRAND RE-OPENING OF RED APPLE REALTY, INC & FRANK W. STARKES INSURANCE AT NEW LOCATION

By Lisa Dudley

As sole-owner of Red Apple Realty, Inc. and Frank W. Starkes Insurance, Barbara J. Robinson is pleased to announced the grand re-opening of her new office located at 2 Charles Street, Greenport (GPS Hudson), on the corner of Fairview Ave, 3 doors south of the McDonald's restaurant. The phone number, 518-851-9601, remains the same. Red Apple Realty, Inc. and their sister organization, Frank W. Starkes Insurance, both have a long history of serving buyers and sellers. "As sole owner and principal licensed real estate broker, I can help with one of the most emotional and financially important decisions you will make – either buying or selling your home," she declares. As a licensed insurance broker, Barbara Robinson is brilliantly placed to understand the needs of a homebuyer as well as the needs of a homeowner. "I can help make sure you are fully insured



Barbara J. Robinson

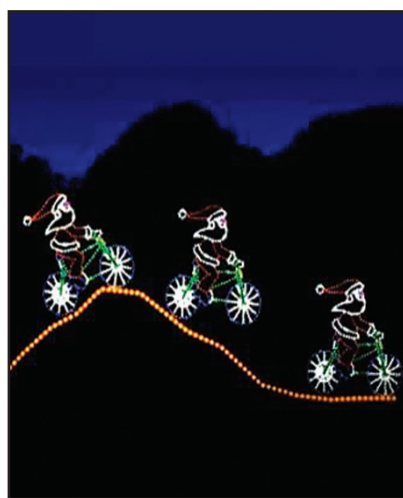
with the right coverage for home, auto, personal liability/umbrella policies, commercial insurance and all your toys -- boats, camper, RVs, etc." She recommends calling for an insurance checkup to ascertain whether you are insured properly as "some people are underinsured." The cheerful Red Apple Realty "For-Sale" signs that you see everywhere are instantly recognizable. "We are proud of our big red-apple signs because they are synonymous with our

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THE WONDERLAND OF LIGHTS™ COMES TO DUTCHESS COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS IN RHINEBECK FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER

The Wonderland of Lights™ is excited to announce, for the first time ever, this family-friendly holiday drive-thru experience is coming to the Dutchess County Fairgrounds, 6636 U.S. 9, Rhinebeck, NY 12572. The Wonderland of Lights has been a part of thousands of families' holiday tradition across the country for over two decades. Now Rhinebeck and surrounding communities will have a chance to start a new tradition November 25 through December 26, 2021!

Residents will enjoy a plethora of festive pageantry as they journey through more than a mile



of spectacular lights and holiday wonder. From tunnel displays to towering structures and whimsical designs, The Wonderland of Lights will create a memorable experience for the entire family.

Andrew K. Imperati, CEO/Fair Manager at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds commented, "We are thrilled to be hosting The Wonderland of Lights this coming Holiday Season. It will be another family friendly attraction added to our event schedule here at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds."

In recognition of the Rhinebeck debut, The Wonderland of Lights will offer a Christmas in July special of 40% off the regular ticket price of \$25 July 25 – July 31, only. Visit www.thewonderlandoflights.com for details or to purchase tickets.

GERMANTOWN GARDEN CLUB GIVES AWARD TO GRADUATING STUDENT



Reilly Rifenburgh

This year the Germantown Garden Club is proud to award \$500 to Reilly Rifenburgh. Reilly, a senior at Germantown High School, will be operating heavy equipment for a landscaping company. He is the son of Kellene and Donald Rifenburgh of Germantown. Reilly's excellence in high school and his future endeavors make the Germantown Garden Club proud to award him this money. His high school activities include membership on the Varsity Volleyball and Varsity Baseball teams. For more information, please call Fran Bufi, club president, at 518-537-4868. The Germantown Garden Club is a member of the National Garden Clubs, Inc. and the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, Inc., Third District.

DUTCHESS COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, INC. ANNOUNCES AGRICULTURE SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Dutchess County Fair President/CEO Andy Imperati announced on Wednesday, July 21 at the July membership dinner meeting, that Rebekah Martz was chosen to receive the DCAS Inc. scholarship. Rebekah is seeking higher education at an accredited two or four Year College or university in the Fall of 2021. "We continue to support our youth who choose to pursue a career in agriculture, or a career related to agriculture or horticulture," stated Tom Angell, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee. Scholarship applicants were evaluated by a scholarship committee and scored in a variety of areas including Dutchess County Fair participation, grade point average, community involvement and leadership roles. The scholarship is funded through the generosity of the Dutchess County Agricultural Society, Inc., a 501c(3) non-profit organization. **Rebekah Martz, of Red Hook**, was selected to receive the \$8,000 scholarship. Rebekah will be attending Cornell University – College of Agriculture and Life Sciences where she will be pursuing a degree in Animal and Dairy Science.



Rebekah Martz

For more information about the Dutchess County Agricultural Society/Dutchess County Fairgrounds, visit www.dutchessfair.com. Follow the Dutchess County Fair on [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#).

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ACCORDING TO QUACKERS



August was once the sixth month of the year. In the original ten-month Roman calendar, the month went by the name of Sextilis, meaning “the sixth month” in Latin. It wasn’t until around 700BC that August was rudely shoved back in the order of months when January and February were added to the beginning of the year by King Numa Pompilius. August has also changed its number of days multiple times. In the ten-month Roman calendar, the months all had either 30 or 31 days, totaling 304 days in the year. Not only did Pompilius add January and February to the calendar, but he also reduced the number of days in August down to 29. It wasn’t until Julius Caesar introduced the Julian calendar that it was left with 31 days, and it’s stayed the same ever since!

In August 1762 the sandwich, as we know it, was created when the Earl of Sandwich requested meat between two pieces of bread.

HR Maritime Museum from page 1

learning exploration trips by *Solaris* and another vessel, a traditional sailing schooner, *Appollonia*. Postings of those exploits on social media were a way of keeping the museum and the river connected to the community at a difficult time, says Lauren.

But this summer *Solaris* is making up for lost time with a full schedule and a great selection of tours for anyone who wants to venture out onto the river, not just in style, but with a reduced carbon footprint. *Solaris* is 100% solar-powered and doesn’t require fossil fuels to operate. The vessel’s rooftop solar panels charge during the day, enabling her to travel up to 50 miles at night using reserve battery power.

“Last season *Solaris* really did not get to go out for public tours, so RiverWise was kind of her way of getting out there,” says Lauren. “But now people are welcome to get onboard for a number of different themed tours. She is what we call a floating classroom. We want people to know *Solaris* offers not just leisure cruises, but mainly educational programming. And

the trips are family friendly, too. So we definitely want to continue our educational programming on the boat.”

Currently *Solaris* offers over a dozen different tours, which cover different topics and geographical points of interest. Among them include:

- Rondout Lighthouse Tour
- Esopus Meadows Lighthouse Tour

- Shipwreck Tour
- Bird Watching Cruise
- Happy Hour Cruise
- Live Music Cruise
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- Indigenous Heritage with Justin Wexler
- Stories of the Night with Karen Pillsworth

To find out when a particular tour is next scheduled, just visit www.solarboattours.org

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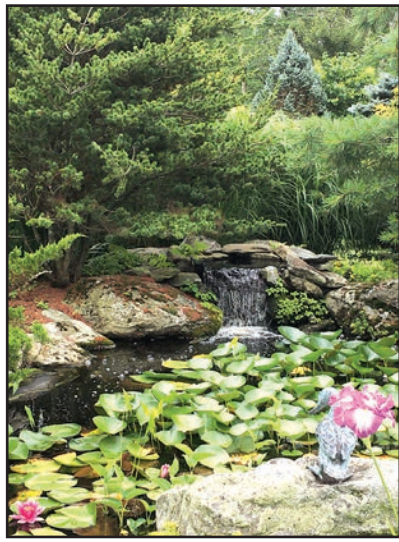
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Spencertown Academy Celebrates the Art of the Garden

Spencertown Academy Arts Center's 17th annual Hidden Gardens is scheduled for Saturday, August 28, with a self-guided garden tour, outdoor market, and botanical-themed art exhibition. This beloved Columbia County summer event is designed to inform, inspire, and intrigue garden enthusiasts.

"The 16th Annual Hidden Gardens Tour and Market on the Green had to be canceled for 2020 because of the pandemic. Not knowing exactly how opening up would evolve, we passed up the month of June this year and opted to schedule the event for later in the summer for the first time," says Madaline Sparks, who co-chairs the event along with Vivian Wachsberger. "This later timing for the tour gives garden voyeurs a rare opportunity to view these beautiful private landscapes in the waning days of summer, rather than the burgeoning of late



spring. The light is different, the color palette is bolder and richer, and it affords us a chance to see how these avid gardeners keep their landscapes interesting and fresh in the dog days of August."

Wachsberger adds, "Several of the gardens have been on the tour before, but not for many years and never before offered for late season viewing. They have matured and evolved over those years and will offer a totally different perspective in August of 2021.

The Hidden Gardens Tour showcases five private gardens in Austerlitz, Chatham, Ghent, and Spencertown. From a ca. 1790's Federal-style home nestled in a bucolic country landscape to a contemporary Asian-inspired abode featuring massive native plantings, there will be a broad spectrum of garden designs to inspire visitors. Most of the sites this year also feature vegetable gardens that will be abundant

with produce in August. All of the gardens boast one or more water features: farm ponds, koi ponds, waterfalls, and fountains. For those curious about what can grow in shade, woodland gardens abound. It will be peak time for dahlias, coneflowers, black-eyed Susans, and many other flowering plants that make the late summer garden an explosion of color and form. One location is a sculpture garden with installations of the work of the artist who lives there and some of his colleagues. In another, formal elements of

garden design are juxtaposed with natural features of the landscape and combined brilliantly to great effect. Outdoor gathering options became very important in 2020, due to the pandemic, and all of these properties offer many great ideas for "outdoor rooms": fire pits, dining spaces, and conversation areas.

The gardens will be open, rain or shine, from 10:00am to 4:00pm. Advance tickets are \$35 and day-of tickets are \$40. Advance tickets may be purchased

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Spencertown Academy from page 3

via spencertownacademy.org. Day-of tickets will be sold at the Academy and at The Market on The Green from 9:00 to 2:30 pm. Tickets and the program guide, with maps and descriptions, will be available to be picked up on the morning of the tour at the Academy or the Market starting at 9:00am.

The Market on The Green will take place from 9:00am to 2:30pm at the Spencertown Village Green, which is located at the intersection of Rte 203 and Rte 7. It will showcase vendors offering plants, home and garden furnishings, birdhouses, antiques, and garden books, plus shoppers will find bargains



on choice garden items and accessories at the Academy's White Elephant Booth. A percentage of all sales benefit the Academy. Admission is free. This year's botanical art show, "Still Life: Flowers, Fruits & Foods in Repose," features scenes of tabletops and other settings

where flowers, fruits, and food items provide glimpses into daily life that can be restful, playful, or downright intriguing. Seven artists with distinct styles will present

their visions of peaceful—and sometimes challenging—still-life renderings. The Spencertown Academy Arts Center Gallery will be open from 9:00am to 5:00pm during Hidden Gardens. Founded in 1972, Spencertown Academy Arts Center is a cultural center and community resource

serving Columbia County, the Berkshires, and the Capital region. Housed in a landmark 1847 Greek Revival schoolhouse, the Academy is located at 790 State Route 203 in Spencertown, New York. For more information, please contact info@spencertownacademy.org.

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Tada! July Gardens of the Month

By Pat Owens

The Old Dutch Village Garden Club has awarded July Garden of the Month to two local gardens. Taste Budd's Café at 40 West Market Street in the village of Red Hook has been awarded the Business Garden of the month. Taste Budd's has been owned and operated by Daniel Budd since 2005. He takes pride in this outdoor space that is the only garden seating business in the village. Often, he can be seen early in the mornings tending to the flowers. Dan states that his goal is to have a welcoming gathering place for the community. In that regard he has fostered music and visual arts in and out of his café.

The outdoor garden area is a nice addition to sit and enjoy the giant zinnias, annuals and scattered black-eyed susans and Shasta daisies. It is not unusual to see students with laptops and folks of all ages enjoying the food and ambiance at Taste Budd's. The Residential Garden of the Month has been awarded to Brian Forman and Anthony Barletta at 25 Church Street on the corner of Fraleigh Street in the village of Red Hook. Having moved to the Red Hook area about a year ago, they were looking for a place with a garden in the future. The perfect house was a relatively barren lot which became a beautifully manicured space with a sitting area, waterfall and brick walkway with the requisite shade trees and picket fence. Anthony designed



Hudson River at Clermont Estate. Everyone brings something for sharing and we usually have a plant auction for "pennies". A lively, lovely time is had by all. The Old Dutch Village Garden Club meets on the second Thursday of each month, except for August, at St. John's Reformed Church in Upper Red Hook at 12:30. New members and visitors are always welcome. Please contact Linda Lawson at 845-758-5653 for additional information. Remember, there are no requirements: you do not have to know anything, you do not even need a garden! Do you have a windowsill that would love a flowering plant?

and built the wood planters lining the driveway filled with various perennials and annuals. Brian enjoys maintaining and tending to the native plants and flowers that populate their lovely outdoor spaces. The garden restoration over the last months has been marvelous. It is a welcoming and serene spot for anyone wandering by. This month the Garden Club will be enjoying our annual picnic on the shores of the



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org, or call 845-338-0071. "We want people to know that when they purchase tickets for Solaris tours, they are supporting the museum," Lauren notes. "And anything you purchase through the museum supports us." Solaris has been described as kind of a metaphor for the museum itself. Built on traditional lines, it looks very much like a 19th century steam launch. And yet its other foot is in the future, with solar power and internet

connectivity and interactivity features also onboard. Says HRMM board member Mark Peckham, "Likewise, the museum has a foot in the past, valuing our heritage, and also looking ahead to the future, where we want to educate people and create a better environment." In 2020, the co-captains of Solaris, Tanya van Renesse and John Phelan, say they learned a lot from the RiverWise project that has allowed them to grow in their own knowledge of the Hudson and its amazing communities and history. Solaris ventured up

to Albany, and down to NYC on two separate summer trips that were catalogued as part of the ambitious RiverWise project. "We learned alot about the Solaris on the trip," according to John. "I used to baby the boat a little more than I did after that trip. The amount of power storage on board [there are sixteen solar panels on the Solaris canopy roof], and also the ability of the panels on a nice sunny day to recharge, is pretty impressive. We were able to be a little more aggressive in the maneuvering, and not have to worry, not have that fuel gauge anxiety. She just always had a full charge."

"Yeah, Solaris is a very cool boat," Tanya agrees. "It's unlike any other boat I've ever driven. It's kind of more like a sailboat than your classic motorboat. It takes a lot of focus. We're constantly checking what our levels are, and seeing if we can have the most efficient ride possible. You know, like keep the straightest line, and go at exactly the right speed. And so that was really fun to play around with. It was a lot of quality time with Solaris."

Though the COVID situation was obviously unwelcome and difficult, finding ways to remain connected to the community and moving ahead with the museum's mission was rewarding, according to Sarah Wassberg Johnson, Director

of Exhibits and Outreach. "I think people enjoyed having this adventure. We were posting sometimes as many as a dozen times a day on Facebook. It

student to instructor ratios. Youth Sailing options currently include multiple three-hour, stand-alone Basic and Clinic Centerboard Sailing classes.



Ron Searl was an exhibition carpenter for 27 years at the American Natural History Museum

was interesting that there was always something to read, follow along with and share. I think that was one of the most valuable parts of RiverWise." The project managed to document literally hundreds of people and stories along the way of the journey, and is still busy putting together documentary clips and footage for release. More on the RiverWise project can be found at www.hudsonriverwise.org. **A Learning Hub Along The Hudson**

The learning opportunities provided by the Hudson River Maritime Museum don't just encompass increasing knowledge of history. They also are geared to helping people gain real world skills in traditional crafts and endeavors.

There are sailing classes, including courses for adults of all levels, from First Sail, to Basic Centerboard Boat Sailing, specialties like Women on the Water, and more. Youth sailing programs are also available. Since the sailing program began in 2017, all classes have been taught by US Sailing Certified Instructors with small

Woodworking is another specialty where the HRMM offers classes. And Lauren says all programs have discounts available, depending on museum membership. "That goes for our woodworking, and our sailing classes. We're expanding our sailing classes, and anything you purchase helps to fund our educational programs." **A River Runs Through Local History**

It's hard to overestimate the influence of the Hudson in shaping almost every aspect of local and regional history. Before there were trucks, cars or railroads, there was the river. Towns and industries settled along the Hudson, linked by travel and trade. From Manhattan to Peekskill, and Poughkeepsie through Kingston and on to Albany, with many points in between, the Hudson was the focal point of life and commerce since the earliest settlements of Dutch, English and French.

Of course, before that, the river was the lifeblood of indigenous tribes like the Wappingers, who used access points at what is

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now Bowdoin Park, and the Algonquins. The fertile soil along the river made for propitious plantings of what indigenous peoples called the "Three Sisters": corn, beans and squash. Those foods were harvested and dried for use over the winter months. Game including deer, black bears and rabbits were plentiful.

The Hudson, unlike many interior rivers, is a complex tidal estuary which ebbs and flows with the Atlantic, northern points contain fresh water. In spring, the salt line can retreat as far south as the Tappan Zee Bay. In late summer, the line can reach Newburgh Bay or even Poughkeepsie, especially during droughts.

Due to the nature of Hudson as an estuary, it supports an especially rich biological environment for various species of aquatic life, providing critical habitats and essential spawning and breeding grounds.

Without a doubt, the Hudson River will continue to be an ecological, historical — and a

scenic and entertaining landmark known the world over. And there are few better ways to learn about and experience the river, than making a visit to the Hudson River Maritime Museum. Hudson River Maritime Museum 50 Rondout Landing Kingston, NY 12401 845-338-0071 info@hrmm.org www.hrmm.org

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beautiful landscape. All ages are invited to participate. Learn about some of the highlights of the historic grounds around the mansion while having fun! Find the signs on kiosks in the park, and scan the QR code with your phone to get the clue sheet, or visit <https://staatshunt.eventbrite.com>

Complete the hunt and submit your photographic answers via Facebook messenger (StaatsburghSHS) or email (staatsburghshs@parks.ny.gov). Anyone, or any team, completing and submitting all 10 tasks will win one free ice cream cone coupon, courtesy of Stewart's Shops. Prizes will be available through August or while supplies last. We invite you to post on Facebook or Instagram and tag us or use the hashtag #StaatsburghScavengerHunt.



Visitors may also wish to enjoy a stroll or picnic along the river, or a hike on the woodland trails beginning in the park.

Families may also wish to hike the woodland trails beginning at Staatsburgh, have a picnic, or stroll along the Hudson River after enjoying the scavenger hunt. Staatsburgh State Historic Site is offering many free, outdoor programs this spring and summer. For a complete list and to register: www.Staatsburgh.Eventbrite.com

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 parks.ny.gov and www.facebook.com/StaatsburghSHS. Staatsburgh's events are listed at www.Staatsburgh.Eventbrite.com and parks.ny.gov/events

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Claverack Library's Book Sale in Peril

The Claverack Library's spring and fall book sales are renowned for the large tents, bake sales, roaming children and families, masses of books and happy people leaving with bags and bags of books. The



sales generate nearly 10 percent of the library's annual operating budget.

This long-time tradition is now at peril because of a desperate shortage of volunteers. The success of the sale depends upon the staggering numbers of books donated many months in advance. The books then need culling, sorting and storage throughout the year.

Two weeks before the book sale, help is needed to set up tables beneath the tent, move hundreds of boxes of books from storage to the tables. Once there, books are further sorted and straightened for a week or more of all-day organizing.

When the book sale weekend arrives, cashiers, table neateners, cullers and haulers are needed. After the sale ends on Sunday there are roughly 36 hours to breathe before starting to clean up through the recycling and donating of left-over books, folding tables, and putting away signs and light

Help is needed to keep the Fall Book Sale on the calendar. The library's volunteer forces from many years of this beloved tradition are getting worn out.

Please contact the library at <https://forms.gle/5NQmB8CnytHRDcm2A>, or call 518-851-7120.

Update on Peaches

Peaches, the dog from Cairo, NY that had been a victim of attempted decapitation, multiple stabbings, and being left bleeding for hours, is making a full recovery.

Paula Waldron, who owns Peaches, is accused of the above crimes and is facing felony NYS Animal Cruelty charges.

The attack on Peaches happened on June 29, 2021 and, after bleeding for hours, she was brought to Catskill Animal Hospital for emergency medical procedures. Peaches underwent hours of intense surgery to save her life. Miraculously, Peaches

survived and was released to a confidential foster home.

"Peaches's recovery is remarkable. Her sutures should come out by the end of this week, and her next step will be her new forever home," said Ron Perez, President of the Columbia-Greene Humane Society/SPCA, adding, "We couldn't be more thankful to our foster home and caregiver."

The Columbia-Greene Humane Society/SPCA received Peaches and five other dogs from the Waldron home under a warrant obtained by the Greene County Sheriff's Office. Anyone interested in contributing to Peaches's recovery effort can mail donations to CGHS/SPCA, 111 Humane Society Road, Hudson, NY, 12534. Attn: Peaches or give via the shelter's website at cghs.org.



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by Charlotte Michos, RN, MS, CNS, CLNC

People do not have a clear understanding of how HIPAA is put into practice. HIPAA, which stands for Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act, was established in 1996 as an act to provide consumers with a national standard for handling their medical information. The word "privacy" is not in the name of the act. The "P" stands for 'portability,' which reflects the purpose of this act: HIPAA was developed to "modernize the flow of healthcare information" (<https://www.hipaajournal.com/is-it-a-hipaa-violation-to-ask-for-proof-of-vaccine-status/>). To be clear, HIPAA does not result in your health information being totally private and protected; rather, the key purpose is to manage how your health information is handled and transmitted. Here's how it works. With this act we are able to access our own medical records, authorize others to access our information with our permission and receive disclosure notification when our health information is shared. There are many organizations and companies receiving our health information that have nothing to do with our actual healthcare and everything to do with covering

the cost. We are more familiar with signing forms that allow our doctors to share information with other healthcare providers and our health insurance companies. These groups are called "covered identities." But we are less familiar with other companies and organizations (beyond the covered entities) who have access to our health information. They are identified as "non-entities."

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with home or auto insurance, your health information might be revealed (<https://www.gocompare.com/life-insurance/access-to-medical-records/>). Social Security has access to your health records and can obtain them quickly, since this is a requirement for people participating in the disability program: Social Security Disability Program or SSDA (<https://www.ssa.gov/disability/professionals/hipaa-cefactsheet.htm>) Law Enforcement: If the police need to identify or locate a suspect, fugitive, material witness, or missing person, they can access health information. They obtain this information through subpoenas, attorney letters, or the individual or family (<https://www.hhs.gov/hipaa/for-professionals/faq/disclosures-for-law-enforcement-purposes/index.html>)

How do these companies and organizations obtain your health information? It is easy. All your health information (including prescriptions) is stored in what is called "clearinghouses." Remember signing the form that allows your health information to be shared with your health insurance? Well, your health information needs to be "transported" somehow. Clearinghouses are electronic stations or hubs that allow healthcare practices to transmit electronic claims to insurance carriers in a secure way that protects patient health information. This system maintains your Protected Health Information (PSI), which includes 18 elements such as name & demographics, your SS #, dates of all admissions & discharges to hospitals, ERs rehabilitation centers, etc. But the clearinghouses also maintain a list of all your diagnoses and prescriptions. Yes, they are secure and you have given your permission to disclose this information, but these clearinghouses are also accessed by the above-noted non-entities. For example, when a physician wants to purchase disability insurance coverage (to protect income and family), the clearinghouse provides all this personal health information to the insurance company in order to determine acceptance or denial of the insurance. There is misinformation in regard to privacy and HIPAA on the other end, such as the times when we find ourselves unable to obtain updates about a family member's medical condition. However, there are circumstances when a physician can use his/her clinical judgment to disclose information and yet we mistakenly hear "It's a HIPAA Violation" when it is not (<https://betterhealthwhileaging.net/hipaa-basics-and-faqs-for-family-caregivers/>). This applies to COVID vaccine status as well. When people ask the question - "Is it a HIPAA Violation to Ask about COVID Vaccines?"- the answer: is "No." According to the HIPAA Journal: "Any organization can ask any

employee, customer, or relevant third party whether or not they have been vaccinated against COVID-19 without violating HIPAA. However, before asking the question, organizations should be prepared for how they will respond to individuals' answers, or how they will respond if an individual refuses to answer the question" (<https://www.hipaajournal.com/is-it-a-hipaa-violation-to-ask-for-proof-of-vaccine-status/>). Reminder: The sole purpose of HIPAA is portability, not privacy. Thus, the question can be asked without violation, but caution must be taken as to "how" the information is utilized (For example, one cannot infringe on protocols of the American Disability Act). This is where people get mixed up about privacy and HIPAA. With COVID-related health issues, we are dealing with a public health crisis, and communicable diseases are reportable to the departments of health for our safety. "Protecting the privacy of individually-identifiable health data and promoting the public's health often seem at odds, but health data are the lifeblood of public health practice" (<https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/journal-of-law-medicine-and-ethics/article/abs/health-information-privacy-and-public-health/0D5035F5D7853DAA740921CE8263C0C7>). Here in NYS, the following guideline was set on June 15, 2021: Individuals must present their vaccination records if a business or organization requires it. "Unvaccinated or unknown vaccination status individuals who are over the age of four must continue to present proof of a recent negative diagnostic COVID-19 test result and wear masks within the venue" (<https://www.governor.ny.gov/news/governor-cuomo-announces-covid-19-restrictions-lifted-70-adult-new->



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[yorkers-have-received-first](https://betterhealthwhileaging.net/hipaa-basics-and-faqs-for-family-caregivers/)). In summary, there is widespread misunderstanding of HIPAA, its Privacy Rule and the use of our health information (<https://privacyrights.org/consumer-guides/health-privacy-hipaa-basics>). People are quick to toss out the phrase - "It's a HIPAA violation" - when they really have no understanding of its function.

For more information, visit the website: <https://betterhealthwhileaging.net/hipaa-basics-and-faqs-for-family-caregivers/>
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ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION TO OFFER FREE VIRTUAL PROGRAMS IN AUGUST

The Alzheimer's Association Hudson Valley Chapter will host the following free virtual events via Zoom in August. To register for any of these programs, call the Alzheimer's Association at 800.272.3900.

Something for Alz: Summer Vacation: 12:30-1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Aug. 4, 11, and 25 and 10:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18. A virtual concert series for people with dementia and their loved ones held on Wednesdays in August featuring a different performer each week.

Something for Alz: Mindful Movement: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Thursdays, Aug. 5, 12, and 19. A free virtual movement program for people with dementia and their loved ones. Participants are guided in gentle movements

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God's Corner

Peace of Mind

By Naomi Fata

Inner peace depends a great deal on what is in your mind. It is the things you tell yourself, or the things you ruminate on that contribute to the anxiety with in or the lack of peace that you feel. Throughout our lives, from the time of childhood, there are words spoken over us or to us. If we are not on our guard these words can take root in our minds and cause a great deal of destruction. I know a recent high school graduate whose grandmother told him a number of years ago, that he would be just like his grandfather who died of a heart attack. These would

settle into this young man's mind. Now he has a great deal of anxiety because he is concerned that he may die of a heart attack. In fact, it has become so bad that he panics anytime he is alone.

This is one example of the impact of the words spoken to us and how deeply just one conversation can affect our lives. Perhaps you've had words spoke over you that say you are a failure, or blame you for something you didn't do.

Peace requires a clear mind. In her book Sacred Rest Dr. Sandra Dalton calls the chatter of the mind, cerebral background noise. Ideas and plans are born here but the toxic self-destructing thought patterns also live here in the internal monologue. This can leave you with the inability to concentrate on other, more important things.

The Bible admonishes us in Romans 12:2 to be transformed by the renewing of our minds. Part of this renewal means knowing who you are. If you have accepted Christ as your Savior and have begun the journey of having a personal relationship with Him, you are called a child of God – you are a child of a king. Children of a king think differently. They have confidence because they know who their father is and how much power he has.

This means that when the cerebral background noise in your head is causing fear and anxiety, you have to interrupt it with truth. If your internal dialogue says you are a failure, feed yourself the words of Scripture in Jeremiah 29:11 that say He has a plan for you, a purpose for your life. The Bible is full of so many more truths to grab onto, to speak over yourself, above the toxic dialogue in your head. It becomes

a battle for peace of mind. Whatever internal dialogue you have going on today, may you quiet it with the truth of God's word.

Ambassadors for Christ

"Now then we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you but by prayer's sake, be ye reconciled to God" (2 Corinthians 5:20).

The Bible declares that Christians are Citizens of Heaven."For our conversation (Citizenship) is; from whence also we look for the Saviour, the Lord" (Philippians 3:20). Most of you reading this are Citizens of the United States of America.

Spiritually speaking as Believers our Citizenship is in Heaven and we are Ambassador Christ to this Earth. We represent Christ and the Truth of God's Word to this Earth. An Ambassador is this Country to another Country they represent the Country from where sent. Likewise, represent the Lord Jesus and to the world.

The Lord Jesus Christ told His Disciples that they were to be His Witnesses."But after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be unto both in, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto uttermost part of the" (Acts 1:8).

Ambassadors for Christ are the Lord's Witnesses. As Witnesses, Believers are to Good to those who need Christ. Ambassadors are entrusted with Ministry by their order to bring people Christ.

Lets be diligent in telling People about the Lord Jesus Christ. By Believing on Him Receiving into their lives they can have Eternal Life."For God so loved the, he gave his only Son, that whosoever believeth in him perish, have everlasting life" (John 3:16).

If you would like to know more about being an Ambassador for Christ, or how to beto God, contact us by Email at: cdfcirone@aol.com or by Phone (845) 876-2122 or (845) 876-6923. Bible Fellowship Church is located at the of Route 9 and Route 9G, 4 Mile North Route 9 in, N.Y. Frank L. Cirone, Pastor.

Germantown Garden Club Decorates for High School Graduation

Each year the Germantown Garden Club creates floral decorations for the Germantown High School commencement

ceremonies. Materials are both purchased and supplied from home gardens. Usually the commencement is held on a Friday night. With the year of the Covid-19 virus the ceremony was held on outdoors on Saturday morning, June 26. This is one of the projects that the club is involved in that allows members to give back to the community for all their support throughout the year.

For a more in-depth look at the Germantown Garden Club's programs and activities visit their new website: germantowngardenclub.org and find them on Facebook. You can also call President Fran Bufi at 518-537-4868.

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.



Chicken BBQ

Saturday, August 7th from 4 to 6 pm drive thru only at the Ghent Reformed Church located at 1039 County Route 22 in West Ghent, a mile or so north of the Columbia County airport off Route 9H. Call Dick Leggett (518-392-2062) or the Church (518-828-5946) to reserve tickets. Please pre-order to insure success. Full dinners will be \$15 and a half a chicken will be \$6. Looking forward to seeing you.

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Osteoarthritis in Cats

By Dr. Julianne Porter

Cats are unique – they are unlike dogs and often distinct even from each other. A major difference is that cats are really good at hiding their pain. They act differently than a person or dog would and it makes it difficult to accurately assess their comfort. A common cause of pain in cats as they get older is arthritis, but because of the difficulty in determining their pain, it is a drastically under diagnosed problem.

Arthritis, also known as osteoarthritis, is a degenerative condition of the joints. It is chronic, progressive, and can develop from a trauma, a congenital abnormality, or just every-day wear and tear. Arthritis can affect any joint space, including the cartilage, joint capsule and associated bones but it typically affects the hips, knees, ankles and elbows.

It also tends to affect the joint spaces between the vertebrae.

There are signs at home that can indicate there may be a problem. Cats may no longer jump or seek out higher locations. They may avoid the litter box, especially if it's in a "far away" location such as down in the basement – or if the sides of the box are relatively high and it would require them to take big steps to get in or out. They may also have a personality change – they could be more withdrawn, less social or start growling, biting, or scratching more. A diagnosis can often be made on physical exam, but imaging such as x-rays is also very helpful. They can pick up more cases and assess the severity of arthritis. Approximately 90% of cats with arthritis will have radiographic evidence, however only 50% will have clinical signs.

There are options to help alleviate discomfort, slow the

progression and improve overall quality of life. A big help is weight management as overweight cats are more prone to arthritis due to the added pressure on their joints and less active lifestyle. There are also supplements (typically omega 3 fatty acids and glucosamine/chondroitin) and medications that can help. Modifying their home by using ramps/steps, moving their litter box and providing one with lower sides or an opening to walk in, and offering soft bedding in multiple locations may also help. In dogs, physical therapy (including LASER and acupuncture) and surgical techniques are relatively common, but in cats these areas are just beginning to be explored.

Our pets cannot typically directly tell us that they are not well, so it is up to us to look for cues, but also to have them evaluated at least annually. If arthritis is suspected, it should be addressed as soon as possible – the earlier the above treatments are implemented, the more rewarding the results are. Also, talk with your veterinarian about the treatment options. Every kitty is unique and their treatment plan should be tailored to them as well.

Bark Busters Offers Back-to-School Tips Post Pandemic for Families with Dogs

Presented by Barbara Sweeney Fassett And Bark Busters Home Dog Training Dutchess County

When kids go back to school, the stress can be huge on the family, including the dog. This year is possibly going to be more stressful for our canine companions when returning to school means that everyone will be away from home during the day, leaving the dog alone and wondering where everyone has gone. This abrupt change in routine can seriously affect our furry friends, who are creatures of habit. But with a little understanding and preparation before the first day of class, families can avoid many of the back-to-school behavior problems their dogs might display. Separation Anxiety With everyone gone to work or school during the day, dogs left alone can become stressed, often resulting in destructive behaviors and endless barking. These tips can help reduce the potential anxiety of separation.

- Pay less attention to him: While your dog may be the center of attention when the kids are home all day, you need to change this scenario before they return to school so that he can adjust more quickly to the quiet time. About a week before school starts, pay increasingly less attention to your dog each day.
- Start early: A few weeks before your children return to school, get your dog used to being alone. Begin by separating him from the kids and the rest of the family. For example, if you frequently take your dog with you to run errands, leave him at home.

- Practice leaving the house: Go through the motions of leaving the house, go out the door, but then come right back in again. The dog will cease associating the routine of your leaving the house with your departure. This will help him to be more relaxed when you actually leave.
- When you leave: As the last person leaves the house for the day, don't confuse your dog by saying in a sweet voice, "It's okay, Rover, we'll be home soon. Be a good boy." If he is feeling

concerned that you're leaving, your happy, high-pitched voice can make him think it's okay to feel anxious. Dogs are pack animals and so they expect their leaders to be strong when they leave the pack. Therefore, ignore your dog for about 10 minutes before you leave.

Boredom

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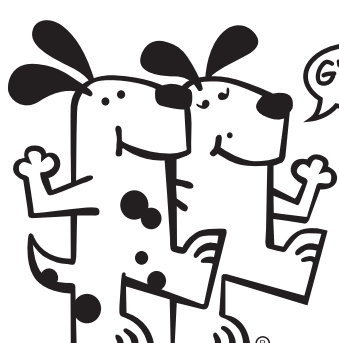
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Summer Concerts
July 16th-August 13th

Fridays, 6:30 PM-8:00 PM
Annual summer concerts return to the Clinton Community Library with a variety of music you are sure to appreciate! Come sit back, relax, and enjoy the warm nights with us. Special guidelines remain in place this year: Please bring your own chair and respect social distancing guidelines (patrons that come to the concert together may sit together as a group). The concert will be cancelled in the event of inclement weather (rain, excessive heat, etc.) because we cannot safely move the performance indoors. All concerts will be held from 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM. We encourage you to bring your own refreshments to enjoy during the performance. Bottled water will be available for a donation to the library.
August 6, 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM | Grandpa Joe's Washboard Band
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Mah Jongg
Tuesdays, 2:00 PM-4:00 PM
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Players of all levels are invited to play Mah Jongg right here in the library! If you're looking for a game to keep your mind sharp, or if you enjoy games that make you think strategically, you'll want to give Mah Jongg a try!
StoryWalk at the Library
May 2021-October 2021

Check out our new StoryWalk at the Clinton Community Library! What is a StoryWalk? It's a series of pages from a book that are posted around the library property. Families can walk and read together. Look for the start of the story by the gazebo, then follow the pages around the ball field to read a wonderful tale. Remember to sign our guest book at the end of your stroll! Ages 3-8 recommended. *The StoryWalk Project was created by Anne Ferguson of Montpelier, VT, developed with the help of Rachel Senechal at the Kellogg-Hubbard Library.*

Gazebo Story Time
Tuesdays at 10:30 AM
Gazebo outside the Library
Soak up every minute of sun this summer! Story Time has moved outside. Enjoy songs, stories, and play by the gazebo outside the library with Miss Susan. Please bring a chair or picnic blanket to sit on for your comfort. Program will move indoors in the event of inclement weather. Social distancing guidelines will be followed and masks are recommended. Registration is not required for this program.

Tea Time Book Club
Thursday, August 19th at 2:00 PM
In August, the Tea Time Book Club is discussing *The Authenticity Project* by Clare Pooley, "a story about a solitary green notebook that brings together six strangers and leads to unexpected friendship, and even love." Call the library at 845-266-5530 to reserve your copy.

Friends of CCL Meeting
Monday, August 30th at 4:30 PM
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Chair Yoga
Friday, August 6th & 20th at 11:00 AM
Samantha Free guides you through the basics of breath, meditation, and movement. This class will help you stretch and strengthen. Please bring your own yoga mat. Register online or call the library at 845-266-5530. Registration is required for this program. *Funding for Optimistic Aging programs is provided by the Northeast Dutchess Fund of the Berkshire Taconic Community Foundation.*

All-Level Yoga Online
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Qi Gong with Vince
Mondays & Wednesdays, 9:30 AM
Online via Zoom
Vince Sauter will teach you how to lower stress and keep calm with Tai Chi. Class will focus on breathing in the calm and breathing out the tension. Email clintonlib1215@gmail.com for the link. *Funding for Optimistic Aging programs is provided by the Northeast Dutchess Fund of the Berkshire Taconic Community Foundation.*

Yoga in the Park
Wednesdays at 6:00 PM
Behind ball field next to Library
Join Mia Tomic for yoga in the park! Please bring a yoga mat, towel and water. Social distancing & mask are required. Masks will not be worn during class. All levels welcome. *Registration is limited and required for every session. Please email Mia at miayoga7@gmail.com to register or sign up in a previous class.

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- 2 large eggs
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 cups shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese, divided
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese, divided
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 can (15 ounces) Italian tomato sauce
- 1 medium green or sweet red pepper, chopped

Directions

Preheat oven to 400°. Place zucchini in colander; sprinkle with salt. Let stand 10 minutes, then squeeze out moisture. Combine zucchini with eggs, Parmesan and half the mozzarella and cheddar cheeses. Press into a greased 13x9-in. or 3-qt. baking dish. Bake 20 minutes. Meanwhile, in a large sautépan, cook beef and onion over medium heat until meat is no longer pink, breaking meat into crumbles; drain. Add tomato sauce; spoon over zucchini mixture. Sprinkle with remaining cheeses; add green pepper. Bake until heated through, about 20 minutes longer.



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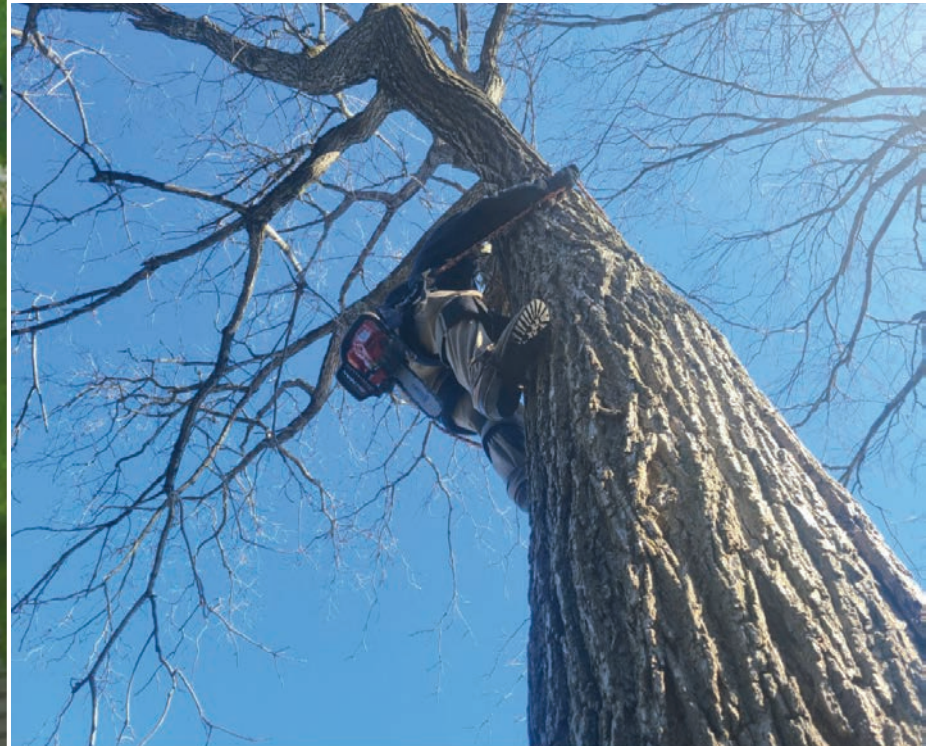
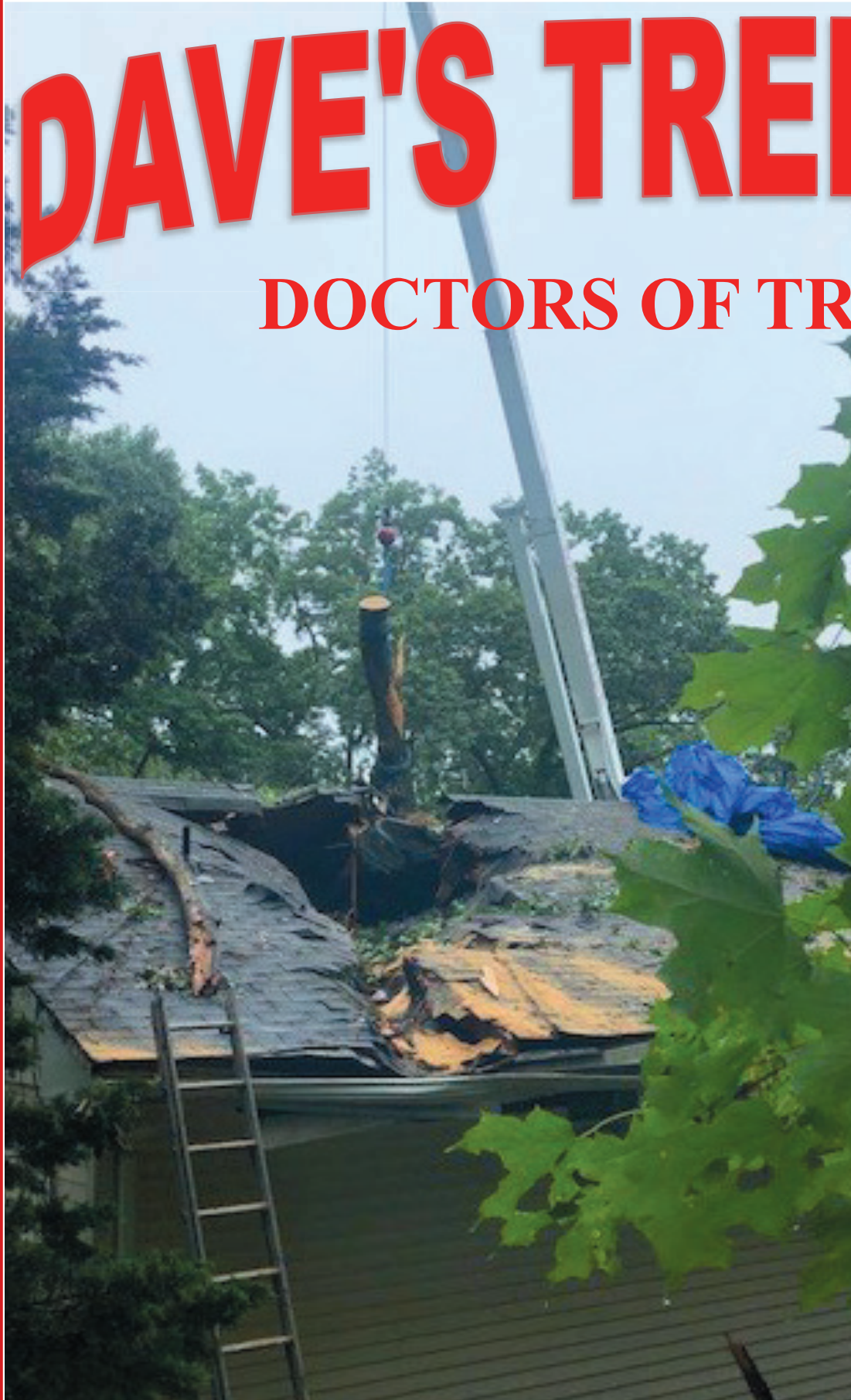
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“home,” a place where they feel secure and comfortable. If your dog doesn't already have a place of his own, create one for him.

- **Crate:** Most dogs love the safety of a crate. Because they are descended from animals that live in dens, a crate is a natural shelter for a dog because it has the same characteristics of a den. If your dog hasn't been crate trained, don't start training him the day the kids leave for school. That's too late and can actually add to his stress. When your dog has become accustomed to his new crate, do not leave him there for extended periods of time. If you plan to be away longer than 10 hours for a dog and 6 hours for a puppy, ask a friend to come by to let your dog out to toilet during that time.
- **Laundry room:** If your dog will be inside all day and you are concerned about him toileting in the house, enclose him in a small room or even a pen (which inhibits the tendency to toilet) and has an easy-clean floor of

vinyl or tile (in case he has an accident). Place a soft bed and toys in the room for him too.

Unusual Behavior

When dogs are stressed, they can begin to exhibit unusual behaviors, such as jumping up or even biting. It is not uncommon for children to come home from school and be greeted by the dog in an unnecessarily rough manner, even knocking a child to the floor. After being left alone all day, the dog has pent-up energy—and when he sees the kids, his excitement might cause him to overreact.

- **Train the kids:** Parents need to train their children to avoid going right to the dog's area as soon as they get home. Kids should ignore the pet for five minutes or so to allow him to settle down. With young children, it is always best to have a parent present to reduce the chance of a problem. Once your dog learns the routine, he will relax.
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Clinton Community Library is

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AlzWell Social Club: 1-3:30 p.m. Saturdays, Aug. 14 and 28. Creative interactive fun for people with dementia and their loved ones.

Healthy Living for Your Brain and Body: Tips from the Latest Research: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 16. Join us for a free virtual educational program by the Alzheimer's Association in partnership with the Town of Greenburgh with information on diet, nutrition, exercise, cognitive activity and social engagement. Get hands-on tools to develop a plan for healthy aging. Call or email Tina Harper to RSVP, at THarper@greenburghny.com or 914.989.3620. With questions, call the Alzheimer's Association at 800.272.3900.

10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's: 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17. Learn about 10 common warning signs and what to watch for in yourself and

others. This free virtual program by the Alzheimer's Association in partnership with the Bronxville Public Library explores typical age-related changes, common warning signs of Alzheimer's, how to approach someone about memory concerns, early detection, the benefits of a diagnosis and the diagnostic process and Alzheimer's Association resources.

Alz Across New York: Visit the Brooklyn Botanical Garden: 2-3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18. Join us for a free virtual social program for people with dementia and their family caregivers. Alz Across New York is a series of online events exploring cultural attractions across New York State. This particular program involves a virtual tour of the Brooklyn Botanical Garden.

Understanding Alzheimer's and Dementia: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 23. Join us for a free virtual program by the Alzheimer's Association in partnership with the Town of Greenburgh. Learn about the impact of Alzheimer's, the difference between dementia and Alzheimer's, disease stages and risk factors, current research and treatments as well as Alzheimer's Association resources. Call or email Tina Harper to RSVP, at THarper@greenburghny.com or 914.989.3620. With questions, call the Alzheimer's Association at 800.272.3900.

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Virtual Tuesday Social: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24. A virtual social event for people with dementia and their loved ones.

10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30. Learn about 10 common warning signs and what to watch for in yourself and others. This free virtual program by the Alzheimer's Association in partnership with the Town of Greenburgh explores typical age-related changes, common warning signs of Alzheimer's, how to approach someone about memory concerns, early detection, the benefits of a diagnosis and the diagnostic process and Alzheimer's Association resources. Call or email Tina Harper to RSVP, at THarper@greenburghny.com or 914.989.3620. With questions, call the Alzheimer's Association at 800.272.3900. These programs are supported in part by a grant from the New York State Department of Health.

About the Hudson Valley Chapter

The Hudson Valley Chapter serves families living with dementia in seven counties in New York, including Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster, and Westchester. To learn more about the programs and services offered locally, visit alz.org/hudsonvalley. The Alzheimer's Association leads the way to end Alzheimer's and all other dementia — by accelerating global research, driving risk reduction and early detection, and maximizing quality care and support. Its vision is a world without Alzheimer's and all dementia. Visit alz.org.

Popular local clown performer to host pop-up Hudson Valley appearances in celebration of International Clown Week



Bee Bee The Clown welcomes kids, families and communities to join in local spirit, goodwill, and fun with fan photo-ops to help create a festive memory-book album

Bee Bee the Clown, also known as Milan's Jackie Reynolds, is celebrating International Clown Week Aug. 1-7, 2021 with a variety of pop-up appearances throughout the valley. Her multi-stop tour is both to mark

International Clown Week and to gather a variety of engaging, energetic fan photos to create a vibrant memory album. As she aims to document her enthusiastic celebration, she'll be inviting the community to share her comedy and receive a red clown nose. A "best album" honor (known as the CHARLIE Award: Clowns Have A Real Love in Everyone) will be awarded by Clowns of America International in 2022, a contest where Reynolds will submit her memory-book. A professional clown performer and magician for decades, the International Clown Week festivities coincide with Reynolds' 30th anniversary of Bee Bee lacing up her first pair of big red clown shoes.

Since switching careers from a chemical engineer at Polaroid in the 1990s, Reynolds has entertained thousands of families in the Hudson Valley as a clown, magician, ventriloquist and balloon artist. While Reynolds is looking forward to participating in the album contest, she is most excited about sharing the joy that can be found in "kindness,



laughter, and respectfully acknowledging the fool in most all of us," she says. "A bonus is for me to enter my 'celebration album' in this worldwide competition." Bee Bee will be visiting local preschools, summer camps, and businesses during the first week of August to share laughter and joy, and to give away red clown noses. "I'm hoping to get the Hudson Valley

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Hudson Valley & Catskills Region Real Estate Brokerage Coldwell Banker Village Green Realty Opens New Office in the Dutchess County Town of Red Hook, N.Y.

Today Coldwell Banker Village Green Realty announced the opening of its new office at 7484 South Broadway (Route 9), Red Hook, N.Y., enabling the company to provide exceptional real estate services to one of the Hudson Valley's most vibrant communities and its surrounds. "We have always loved how Red Hook feels, as a town and as a community," says Candida Ellis, co-owner, with Joan Lonergan, of the Coldwell Banker franchise. "It felt really right to us to make this move. When the decision came to a pivotal point, I

looked at what I thought the future was going to hold in Dutchess County and the towns where we want to make our mark. This seemed like a natural choice." Guy Barretta, Chief Operating Officer of Coldwell Banker Village Green Realty, says, "As Coldwell Banker Village Green Realty looked at the landscape of Northern Dutchess County for a potential office opening, the town of Red Hook, N.Y., simply stood out to us. Candida and I felt the convenience to Columbia, Ulster and Greene counties, the town itself and the ability to get to other parts of Dutchess County made Red Hook the ideal location. It didn't hurt that the town has welcomed us with open arms and that everyone has been so friendly! While the office opening was a little challenging due to the pandemic, it gave us more time to put our vision on our space and really give our agents a great place to work." Coldwell Banker Village Green

Realty's real estate agents have been serving the Red Hook, N.Y. community for years from the company's other offices. Agents Allison Morelle, Jason Weiner, and Maarten Reilingh, live in Red Hook while Lindsay Allen, Solomon Anidjar, Joel Craig, Joanne Galluscio, Christine Hinz, China Jorin, John Lenahan, Feng Liu-Winham, and Kara Winters live close by in neighboring towns. "After having spent the last year seeing the outside world mostly virtually, it is so welcoming to have the home base that is our Red Hook office," said Morelle. "I can meet clients, network with agents or just get in productive office time. I'm so excited to be part of this amazing community that I also call home!" Reilingh said, "I love having the office a few steps from home! It has all the tools I could possibly need, it's a comfortable and stylish place to meet clients and it contributes to the vibe of the neighborhood with art on the walls and a relaxing patio." As locals, the agents at Coldwell Banker Village Green Realty's Red Hook office already know what the influx of real estate buyers who have been escaping the city during the pandemic and scouring the Hudson Valley for property have only recently become aware of; they know the allure of Red Hook, N.Y., and the other charming nearby villages in Dutchess and Columbia Counties (Tivoli, Rhinebeck, Germantown, Staatsburg, and Pine Plains) that all offer friendly community, quaint architecture, good coffee, unique small businesses, and star-lit skies at night. Coldwell Banker Village Green Realty has served the Hudson Valley for three decades, with six offices in Woodstock, N.Y., Kingston, N.Y., New Paltz, N.Y., Catskill, N.Y., Windham, N.Y. and Red Hook, N.Y.

A free spotlight performance, open to the public, in collaboration with Little Pickles Children's General Store, 7505 N. Broadway, Red Hook will be held on Fri., Aug. 6th from 3:30pm to 6:30pm. The public is invited to enjoy a visit with Bee Bee, share her comedy and fun, and receive their own red clown nose. In addition, a "Bee Bee" ribbon cutting will be held at the offices of the Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce in Poughkeepsie on Tues., Aug. 3rd at 4pm. The full proposed schedule of appearances can be found below.

It was President Nixon who felt the role of humor and clowning was so important that, in 1971, he signed a national proclamation naming August 1st to August 7th as "Clown Week." Since that time it has been recognized throughout the world by the World Clown Association and Clowns of America International. Reynolds will assemble her album filled with proclamations from local towns/communities and officials for the international "Bee Bee the Clown International Clown Week Celebration" - Two dedicated event dates* for the public to join in for fan photo ops plus additional public pop up appearances. For questions, or to learn more about how the community or organizations can help submit a celebration picture a Certificate of Recognition or Proclamation for International Clown Week, to be included in Bee Bee's album, please contact her by Fri., Aug. 6

About Bee Bee The Clown: A former chemical engineer, Jackie Reynolds has been delighting the region as Bee Bee the Clown (and Jackie the Magician) for thirty years. She proudly brings joy, laughter and fun to kids, families and the community with her clown performances, magic, juggling, balloon art and ventriloquism. She is also an author of several children's books and a member of the World Clown Association and Clowns of America International. More can be found at her website @ beebeetheclown.com and @ [BeeBeeTheClown](https://www.facebook.com/BeeBeeTheClown) on facebook.

Bee Bee the Clown: Additional locations may be added to the schedule: Aug. 1 - Aug. 7, 2021 Performance - Appearances for International Clown Week.

- > Sun. Aug. 1: Locations to be announced
- > Mon. Aug. 2: Towns of Milan and Red Hook, various locations
- > Tues. Aug. 3: Germantown: Summer Recreation Program
- > * **Tues. Aug. 3: Poughkeepsie "Bee Bee" Ribbon Cutting at DCRCoC, @ 4pm; rsvp (845) 454-1700 ext. 1000, or via dcrco.org**
- > Wed. Aug. 4: Pine Plains: summer school, town business visits
- > Wed. Aug. 4: Stanfordville: local businesses
- > Thurs. Aug. 5: Stepping Stones Childcare in Cold Spring, and businesses in southern Dutchess County
- > * **Fri. Aug. 6: Little Pickles gathering event / clowning 3:30pm to 6:30pm. Public welcome.**
- > Sat. Aug. 7: Bee Bee will be celebrating International Clown Week beyond the Hudson Valley, in Maryland



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expert and friendly service.” Barbara’s father, Frank Starkes, founded the Frank W. Starkes Insurance company and created the iconic Red Apple Realty, Inc. design/branding in 1971 when Barbara was just a girl. “My Dad chose the red apple as our sign because it represents country life upstate – as well as for his pride in being a New Yorker.” The Big Apple is another name for New York City “and we are the Empire State. Empire apples are a symbol of New York State.” In fact, the Red Apple Realty sign was voted as best real estate for-sale sign by local competitors. “We had someone from Louisiana tell us they listed a family home with us because it’s a really cool sign and we must be too. They wanted the Red Apple Realty for-sale sign on their lawn and in their photographs!” Barbara remembers handpainting those Red Apple for-sale signs

as a child and answering home phone calls about real estate as a teenager. She watched her father aid thousands of buyers and sellers with all of their real estate and insurance needs -- in Columbia, Greene and upper Dutchess Counties. Real estate is clearly in her blood.

“Most people enter real estate as a second career but I chose it as a primary profession right out of college.” Now that Barbara has taken the helm as sole-owner and principal broker of Red Apple Realty, Inc., she looks forward to assisting thousands more attain the American Dream. And she hopes to announce her WBE status as a certified/registered woman-owned business.

“I have been a real estate agent for 36 years and a principal broker for 20 years. I want to be an advocate for women entrepreneurs and an example to women everywhere.” That is exactly why Barbara’s

assistant, Ashley Donaghue wanted to work for Barbara at Red Apple Realty and the Frank W. Starkes Insurance Agency. “Barbara is amazing. I have always admired Barbara’s positive outlook. She’s a real go-getter. She is strong, energetic, optimistic and she really cares about her clients.”

A happy client posted this online: “Barbara Robinson is a dream to work with. She listens. Her expertise on Columbia County real estate is second to none. From showing to closing, she gets the job done with the most winning style. I’ve referred countless friends and colleagues to Barbara; I couldn’t recommend her more highly!”

Another client – a first-time home buyer -- posted this online: “We lucked upon Barbara Robinson at Red Apple Realty. What a joy to work with her. She patiently walked us through finding an engineer, doing an inspection, securing a helpful lawyer, and getting through the closing. We’re so happy now!”

Barbara says the real estate market in Columbia, Greene and upper Dutchess Counties is “HOT right now. Interest rates are low. So if you want to take advantage of this real estate rally or if you just want to discuss your options, give us a call.”

Over her long career, the Columbia Green Board of REALTORS[®] has awarded her the coveted REALTOR[®] Associate of the Year Award -- as well as the REALTOR[®] of the Year Award -- as proof of their respect for her professionalism and commitment to the industry. Given how many years Barbara has been in real estate and her involvement in the local Board of REALTORS[®] and the NY State Association of REALTORS[®], she is able to speak intelligently about historical

trends in real estate pricing. “Lawrence Yun, chief economist for the National Association of REALTORS[®] is telling us the market will remain strong through 2021” and beyond because lending laws have changed in favor of protecting new borrowers from overstretched budgets -- which caused problems in the past. “However, real estate markets are cyclical,” she explains. “With every peak market there comes a correction. But as long as you care for and maintain your home the value will

typically increase over time.” Some people ask her if they should sell. She always asks them if they have a plan. “If you are selling and buying again the market doesn’t effect a lateral move.” She does point out, “Inventory is low right now and a house in good condition and priced properly can get offers in the first week to ten days.” P.S. -- the stories of houses selling in one day are true and price wars do happen. But she also maintains there are still starter properties out

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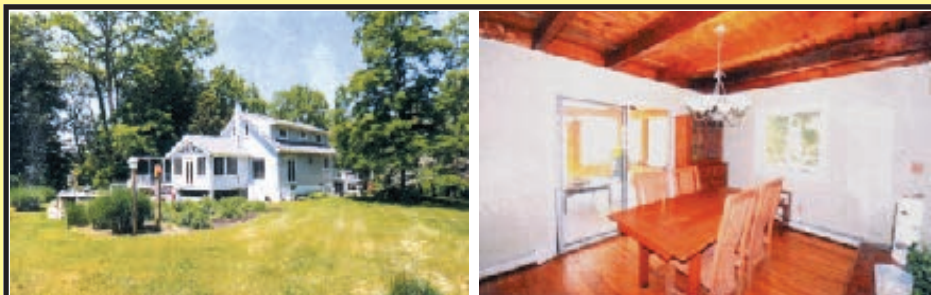
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SNOW BIRDS? Spend the summers @ this 3 BR, 2 bath Red Hook Townhouse @ the 18-hole Red Hook golf course. When not golfing relax inside where there's CA, a great K, DR, & an open floor plan. Upstairs is the perfect primary suite w/a vaulted BR, large walk-in closet, & a 5-piece bath. Two more light filled BRs & another full bath are perfect for the family. There's a garage, basement & LOW fees that cover everything outside. Our exclusive. **\$349,900.**

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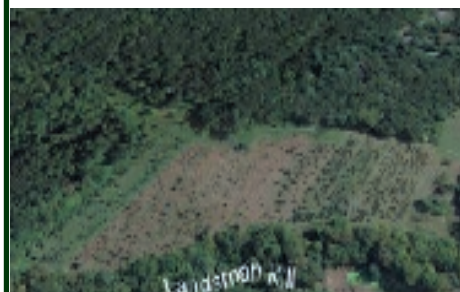
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Rhinebeck 90 Acre Farm



Located just a short drive from the Historic Rhinebeck Village is this 91 Acre Farm with Barn Complex and 3 BR, 2 bath Colonial. Property currently a Christmas Tree Farm and CrossFit Gym. Proudly offered at **\$1,290,000**

RBK Village Development Site



This Rhinebeck Village 14 acres is zoned R1000 or 4 lots per acre. Condos &

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Red Hook Mixed Use Building



The first floor of this 4400 sqft building is home to finished office space and is current leased. 2 stair cases lead to the 2200 sqft unfinished 2nd floor that currently has 2 roughed in baths, vaulted ceiling and could be finished into 2 apartments...Asking **\$439,000**

Rhinebeck 2.79 Acre Parcel



Located in the Town of Rhinebeck with-in a short drive from the Rhinecliff Train Station

and walking distance of the historic Rhinebeck Village is this lightly wooded 2.79 acre flag lot that abuts 100 plus acres of farmland. This property is located in a flood zone and will require flood insurance. Enjoy piece and tranquility with access to all that Rhinebeck has to offer...**\$99,500**

Country Cape on 12 Acres



Located just minutes from the Pine Plains Village and Millbrook. This 2002, 3,000 SF cape offers radiant heated floors, 3 large bed rooms, 2.5 baths, family room, office, 3 season porch, bonus room with pellet stove, heated attached 2 car garage. 12.82 acres and a 30 X 40 workshop with 12' high garage doors and radiant heated floor. Asking **\$784,000.**

Located in the Rhinebeck Village



within walking distance to Schools, Parks and Restaurants is this 1930 single level, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1064 sqft ranch on 0.21 acres. This home boasts a den/office and the window and heating system have been updated. wood floors, galley kitchen, full bath with tub and 2 nice sized bedrooms all compliment the property. The house sits far back off the road and is also home to a 1 car detached garage and storage shed....Asking **\$459,000**

Rhinebeck Ranch



2 bedroom 1 bath Rustic Single Level Ranch with a nice size custom kitchen located just minutes from the Rhinebeck Village. This home boast living room-dinning room combo, wide board pine wood floors, 2 car detached garage with 2nd floor studio...Asking **\$329,000**

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there -- plus she "loves to work with first-time home buyers." Barbara Robinson has a life beyond real estate and insurance. She's been married for 31 years to Jeffrey Robinson, a commercial Real Estate appraiser; she's an amateur ballroom dancer who competes nationally in Latin dancing; an avid knitter and she teaches real estate orientation, ethics and safety courses at her local Board of REALTORS[®] (in her spare time!) If you check the Red Apple Realty, Inc. web site you will find a wealth of information including bios of her team of agents, an 8 step Buyers Guide that lists what to expect on your home-buying journey and, at the time of this printing, local listings.

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Popular Flea Market Returns to Hillsdale Saturday Aug. 7

The Town of Hillsdale's popular flea market returns Saturday Aug. 7, offering a wide array of goods ranging from household items and clothing to antiques and collectibles. The market will take place in Hillsdale Hamlet Park, located just southwest of the traffic light at the intersection of N.Y. Routes 22 and 23. It opens at 8 a.m. for early-bird shoppers, at a donation of \$10 a person. Free attendance begins at 9 a.m. The market ends at 3 p.m. The flea market originally was set for July 3 but was postponed due to extended wet weather. The market—a gathering spot for residents and visitors alike—will offer things ranging from kitchenware, toys, garden items and baked goods to handicrafts. Also among the confirmed vendors are sellers of vintage textiles, artwork and furniture. Power equipment, kayaks and sports equipment will also be offered, as well as jewelry ranging from vintage to handcrafted and make-it-yourself kits. Other vendors will sell records, pottery, books and ephemera. Food and beverages also will be for sale.

"The flea market has become a community magnet and a fun way to spend an hour or two," said Gaye Hoffman, a member of the Hamlet Committee who is overseeing the market. "It's also a smart way for sellers to offload unneeded things in an ecologically friendly way and make a bit of money at the same time." Proceeds from the flea market space rentals will help fund town improvement projects overseen by the Hamlet Committee, including the redesign and restoration of Hamlet Park. Vendor spaces may still be available—please contact Steven Tiger at stiger@taconic.net or by calling (518) 938-1404. More information about the flea market is available on Facebook at <https://tinyurl.com/HillsdaleFlea>. Vendors have two options: a \$35 donation for a 15-by-15-foot space, with one parking spot next to the booth, or \$20 for a 10-by-10-foot space, with the requirement that vehicles be unloaded and parked in a designated spot. Vendors must supply their own table, small tent or other items. Note that the market is held on grass. Notice of a rain postponement would be posted on the event's Facebook page.



MORTON MEMORIAL LIBRARY RHINECLIFF

Participants Needed (1st Annual Rhinecliff Backyard Coops, Treehouses and Gardens Tour) Saturday, September 18 @ 2:00 pm

The Rhinebeck Grange in collaboration with Morton Library is currently organizing a Rhinecliff Tour of chicken coops, treehouses, gardens and porches. Similar to the Artist Tour held in May, participants simply sign up and are placed on a map that will be sold at the Morton Library as a fundraiser for the Rhinebeck Grange. So jazz up your treehouses and coops, weed your gardens and sign up for a fun afternoon of community entertainment. Proceeds from this event

will go to The Rhinebeck Grange HS Scholarship Fund. For more info and to sign up, simply email Maire Dynes at [MarieDynes\[at\]gmail.com](mailto:MarieDynes[at]gmail.com)

Morton Food Drop-Off Location Mondays 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Too many peppers, too much lettuce, too many tomatoes, is there such a thing? Dirty Gaia has developed a system to facilitate donations of produce from backyard gardeners to the Rhinebeck Reformed Church Food Pantry. The Morton drop spot will be 'open for drop off' every Monday. The coolers will be located beside the lower entry door. Got Extra Garden Veggies? Help a Neighbor in Need!

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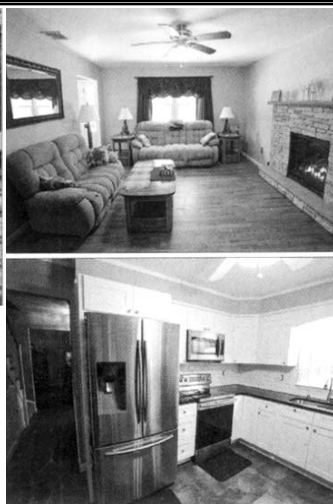
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