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The Angela Lanuto Team at Coldwell Banker Village Green Realty YouTube Series -- Keeping it Real with Angela and Allison Episode 8: Getting Your Home Ready to List

By Lisa Dudley
Angela Lanuto and her team partner, Allison Morelle, of The Angela Lanuto Team at Coldwell Banker Village Green Realty, are asked the same questions again-and-again by dozens of local sellers who are ready to benefit from the current real estate rally. To bring those answers to a larger audience, they have created a YouTube series called *Keeping It Real with Angela and Allison*. On *Episode 8: Getting Your Home Ready to List*, they explore some of the steps necessary to prepare a home for presentation to buyers. "Everyone wants to put their house on the market," says Angela, "but they don't know what to do to get it ready for its introduction to the public. "In today's market, sellers really want to be prepared because



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those whose homes are priced right and presented well are typically seeing an increase in buyer traffic and potential offers. We're here to help you navigate the process, show the property in its best light and to command the highest price possible." "We always advise our sellers to complete their home improvement punch-list," Allison adds. "We

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Young at HeArt Program Series for Older Adults Returns to Olana

The popular Young at HeArt series returns to Olana State Historic Site. This year, The Olana Partnership will host three different multi-session programs for adult learners ages 55+. From April to November, students can learn about fashion illustration, outdoor artmaking with pastels, or dive into the basics of songwriting. Participants will draw from Frederic Church's artist-designed landscape and architecture to facilitate a deeper understanding of design, drawing, color, and music. "Our Young at HeArt programs are an important part of reaching diverse audiences of all ages at Olana," said Carolyn Keogh, Director of Education and Public Programs at The Olana Partnership. "This year



we are excited to work with teaching artists with expertise in a range of art forms to continue this successful series." Sergio Guadarrama, founder of CELESTINO—an eco-conscious couture company that uses up-cycled fabrics—and founder of Made X Hudson, will lead the **Young at HeArt: Sketching Your Vision through Fashion Illustration** workshop starting in April. Students in this class will use Olana's landscape and historic architecture as sources of inspiration for their own fashion designs. The course will meet on the following Saturdays from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM: April 9, April 16, April 23, April 30, May 7, May 14, May 21, June 4, June 11, and June 18.

Young at HeArt: Outdoor Artmaking Tour of Olana—in this series, students will take part in a classic past time for art enthusiasts at Olana: making art outdoors! Shawn del Joyce, founder of Wallkill River School of Art, will teach students pastel painting techniques while taking in panoramic views of the Hudson Valley. Classes will run Tuesday

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Guest Injector at Anne's Electrolysis

Anne's Electrolysis will be hosting a guest injector on April 23rd. Zena Justice, MS, APRN, CRNA Nurse Aesthetician who is well qualified with fillers and Botox will be available by appointment. Please call (305) 726-9651 to reserve your seat.

\$500 SCHOLARSHIP

The Jacob Leisler Institute for the Study of Early New York History is pleased to announce the Ruth Piwonka Scholarship Award. This \$500 scholarship in memory of Ruth Piwonka, an influential and well-known local historian, will be awarded to a student looking to further their education in history. The scholarship is available to college-bound seniors graduating from a Columbia County school. Applications are due by May 1. All applications will be reviewed by Jacob Leisler Institute board members. The scholarship awardee will be announced by June 1. For further information and application guidelines contact the Leisler Institute at info@jacobleislerinstitute.org.

"CAPTURED LIGHT"

Artists Gallery will hold its annual photography show "Captured Light" from April 4-May 1st. The show will highlight photography and all its myriad of forms. The displayed work will include traditional photography, digital photography and alternate photography methods. Photographic processes have undergone many changes in recent years. The digital image is everywhere, Instagram, Facebook, TikTok, Twitch, social media is saturated with images. People have re-discovered traditional film and the darkroom; alternative photography workshops have exploded. So, let's take a moment to explore some of this wonderful work. Whether it's landscape, portrait, or abstract photography that interests you, it will be on view at the light filled Tivoli Artists Gallery.



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Spencertown Academy Presents Novelist Dinitia Smith

Spencertown Academy Arts Center, in collaboration with Chatham Bookstore, presents Dinitia Smith in an event celebrating her new book, "The Prince: a Novel" (Arcade Publishing, 2022) on Saturday, April 30 at 2:00pm. She will be joined in conversation with author Ruth Reichl. Advance reservations are required. Tickets (\$10) are available at www.spencertownacademy.org. "Money. Power. Sex. Family. Dinitia Smith's retelling of 'The Golden Bowl' by Henry James is a modern classic with twists and turns that even James couldn't imagine," says Academy Board Member Jill Kalotay. "And we are thrilled that our esteemed Spencertown neighbor Ruth Reichl will participate in what will no doubt be a fascinating conversation." Smith uses the modern equivalent of the glittering high society setting of the Golden Age to tell the story of a father and daughter and the prince who comes between them. Set partially on Woodford Island, based on Gardiners Island



Dinitia Smith

off the coast of East Hampton, NY, "The Prince" reconstructs the claustrophobic tension of the original while exploring the four central relationships with a fresh, contemporary gaze.

Smith is the author of four previous novels and her short stories have been published in numerous magazines. For 11 years, she was a reporter at the New York Times where she wrote on literary topics and intellectual trends. She has won many awards for her writing, including fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Ingram Merrill Foundation, the MacDowell Colony, and the Bread Loaf Writers Conference. She is also an Emmy Award-winning filmmaker. Her film, "Passing

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Partners for Climate Action put out a call for the next round of "Local Champions"

Partners for Climate Action Hudson Valley (PCA), a funding initiative of The New World Foundation, is helping Hudson Valley communities become more climate smart. One of their programs, Local Champions, completed a successful pilot in 2021 and has now opened applications for their second cycle. Local Champions will bring together 10 communities to support their "climate smart coordinators." Individuals from each will participate in a multi-month program of training and technical assistance as they jumpstart their municipalities into the NY State Climate Smart Communities program. Applications are due May 2nd, 2022. PCA co-founder Paige Ruane says, "New York State offers millions of dollars to help communities lower carbon emissions and prepare for climate change, but it's difficult for short-staffed municipalities to even know where to begin or how to take advantage of resources. This requires dedicated time and expertise—a hurdle for most municipalities. The Local Champions program sets Hudson Valley cities, towns, and villages on a powerful path, enabling them to capitalize on the wealth of available NY State support." The Local Champions program has been designed with the

partnership of leading regional organizations Cornell Cooperative Extension; Tighe & Bond, an engineering firm specializing in green infrastructure; and RUPCO, who will coach cohort members on grant writing and management. These partners will provide a broad range of support for individuals appointed by their municipality to serve as Climate Smart Coordinators. Accepted applicants will form a cohort that meets via Zoom and in person, when possible, guided by staff from Local Champions and partner organizations. If money is a barrier to the participation of selected applicants in this program, they can request an \$8000 fellowship. PCA is also building a strong network of support across the Hudson Valley for everyone who wants to help make their communities more resilient. Network members, including the local champions, can apply for Catalyst Grants, offered twice a year, as well as other support, like intern matchmaking.

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APRIL

The verb 'aperire' is the main word from which the April word was found. This verb means to open up to something unique or forthcoming. This means that April is the season of the growth of new trees, flowers, and many natural elements.

Spencertown Academy presents from page 1

Quietly Through," was chosen for the New York Film Festival, and shown at the Whitney Museum and the Museum of Modern Art.

Reichl was restaurant critic and food editor of the Los Angeles Times, restaurant critic of the New York Times, and the last Editor in Chief of Gourmet Magazine. She has written a novel, two cookbooks and five memoirs. Her most recent book, "Save Me the Plums," is about her time at Gourmet. She was a judge on Top Chef Masters and host of the 8-part series, "Adventures with Ruth" on PBS. She is the recipient of six James Beard Awards. At the moment she is working on another novel and a documentary

about American food. Books by both authors will be for sale and the authors will be available for signing after the conversation. Ticket holders will receive 10% off books purchased at the event. The Academy has installed air filters in the auditorium; proof of vaccination is required for admission and masks are recommended. This program is made possible by the New York State Council on the

Arts with the support of the Office of the Governor and the New York State Legislature. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Spencertown Academy arts organization, and the 175th year since the Academy was built as a school in 1847. Now an all-volunteer organization, it offers a varied schedule of concerts, lectures, classes, and gallery shows. Its signature events—Hidden

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Gardens, Revels, and the Festival of Books—are yearly highlights. This summer, the anniversaries of the building and the organization will be celebrated together with a day-long community festival. 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 see www.spencertownacademy.org.

Germantown Garden Club Gets Creative with Containers

The Germantown Garden Club will hold its April meeting on Tuesday, April 12, beginning at noon, at the Hover Room at the Germantown Library, 31 Palatine Park Rd., Germantown. This month's program will feature a program and demonstration called "Get Creative with Containers" with Linda Levitt, Master Gardener Volunteer and

Board Member from the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Columbia and Greene Counties. The club will learn how to use containers as accents in the garden. As a refresher, Linda will do a demonstration on how to plant a container. She will also cover what plants are suitable and where to place containers for a creative effect. The club will also discuss plans for their Spring Plant Sale to be held on May 14, which is a big fund-raiser and a popular community event. Refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, please call Fran Bufi, 518-537-4868. The Germantown Garden Club is a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of NYS, Inc. and National Garden Clubs, Inc.

Partners for Climate Action from page 1

Vanessa Bertozzi, who served as CSC Task Force Coordinator for the Village of Rhinebeck, said, "Having guided my village through the CSC certification process, I had to become my own advocate and look for help wherever I could

find it. We designed Local Champions to make the entire process easier for everyone." The program is open to cities, towns, and villages within Dutchess, Columbia Greene, and Ulster Counties. For more information, consult the Local Champions website at www.localchampionshv.org.



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10) Tick off	45) Employs
13) In a tough spot	46) For face value, as a stock
15) Carb-rich fare	48) "The Thinker" sculptor
16) Prankster's missile	51) Tennis legend Arthur
17) WWII hero-turned-movie star	52) Emcees' deliveries
19) Uncle Sam costume part	56) Goodie from Linz
20) Shoulder-fired weapon, for short	58) Titicaca's locale
21) "Alice in Wonderland" pastries	61) Hobby farm denizen
22) Sandcastle setting	62) "Tell me more ..."
24) Trample underfoot	63) Hanna-Barbera pooch
26) Roget's abbr.	66) Versatile truck, for short
27) Mike Myers' spy	67) Tot's ride, briefly
33) Lecherous deity	68) Family reunion attendee
36) Son of Seth	69) Scale unit
37) Not of the cloth	70) Gregory of "Tap"
38) Unreturned serve	71) River to the Baltic Sea
39) Spread far and wide	

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- Blow one's stack
- Place for flowerpots
- Sweet-smelling necklace
- Railroad siding
- Links ride
- Hieroglyphic snakes
- To the ___ degree
- Verbally refuses
- Bit of Apple software
- Delivery door locale
- Winslet of "Titanic"
- Highway annoyances
- Assigns workers to
- Haunted house sound
- Settle up
- Basilica center
- Flirty sort
- Prefix with "face" or "faith"
- "Au contraire!"
- The Beatles' meter maid
- Emotional wound
- "Beowulf," for one
- Scopes trial org.
- Place for an outdoor cuppa
- Pleasing to look at
- Spoils, as a parade
- Has to
- Blaster's need
- Sword holder
- Went kaput
- Made like a hurricane
- Chilling
- Beef on the hoof
- Like a tuned string
- Knowledgeable about
- Opposed, in Dogpatch
- Brand with a "swosh" logo
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Young at HeArt Program presents from page 1

through Friday, August 23 to 26, and August 30 to September 2, from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM. The last course covers the basics of songwriting with award-winning performing songwriters, Cosby Gibson and Tom Staudle. During **Young at HeArt: Song of Olana** students will explore diverse music genres, historic music, lyric writing, and write songs inspired by visual art and place. Classes will be held from 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM on September 17, October 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29, and November 5 and 19. This course is funded by E.A. Michelson Philanthropy and part of a grant to fund creative aging

courses at Olana. The creative aging movement responds to a major demographic shift in the United States. With millions of baby boomers entering their third act of life, creative aging has grown into a full-scale movement designed to provide opportunities for meaningful creative expression through visual, literary, and performing arts workshops.

To participate in the workshops, students must plan to attend all sessions. Workshops are \$200, \$150 for members, for all courses. Scholarships are available. Email education@olana.org to learn more. **About Olana and The Olana Partnership:** Olana



is the greatest masterwork of Frederic Church (1826-1900), a preeminent American artist of the mid-19th century and the most important artist's home, studio, and designed landscape in the United States. Church designed Olana as a holistic environment integrating his advanced ideas about art, architecture, landscape design, and environmental conservation. Olana's 250-acre artist-designed landscape with five miles of carriage roads and a Persian-inspired house at its summit embraces unrivaled panoramic views of the Hudson Valley and Catskill Mountains and welcomes more than 170,000 visitors annually. The landscape is open for guided touring, and reservations are highly recommended. The landscape is open daily 8 AM-sunset. Olana State Historic Site, administered by the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, is a designated National Historic Landmark and one of the most visited sites in the state. The Olana Partnership, a private not-for-profit education corporation, works cooperatively with New York State Parks to support the restoration, conservation, and interpretation of Olana to make accessible to all.



About E.A. Michelson Philanthropy

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Germantown Holds First Program Meeting for 2022

The Germantown Garden Club held its March meeting at the Hover Room in the Germantown Library. The presenter for this meeting was professional photographer Lori Adams. Lori is a professional photographer specializing in plant photography. She has taught at SUNY Dutchess, and has exhibited her photos widely in our area. The subject of the presentation was "Photographing Nature". Her talk covered shooting plants, flowers, and animals photographed in their environments. This program was especially

important to the membership because a "Botanical Arts" photography class is featured in the club's annual flower show and her explanation about the challenges of photographing a wide variety of subjects such as sweeping natural scenes or close-ups flowers and vegetables will act to encourage and aid the budding photographers in submitting an entry. A question and answer period followed. Included on the agenda portion of the gathering was reminders of the club's monthly donation to our local food pantry and yearly donations to the Livingston Hills Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Livingston. Members are encouraged to participate along with members of the community in the Spring Clean-up in honor of Earth Day April 23 at the First Reformed Church Parsonage in Germantown. Meetings are free and the public is always welcome to attend. For more information about the Germantown Garden Club call President Fran Bufi at 518-537-4868. The Germantown Garden Club is a member of District Three, Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, Inc., Central Atlantic Region and National Garden Clubs.

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Seasonal Allergies in Dogs and Cats

By: Julianne Porter, DVM

Although the warmer weather is often a welcomed change from the cold temperatures and snowy precipitation, it often brings seasonal allergies to both humans and pets. We often think of allergies as itchy, runny eyes, sneezing, and sore throats. However, in our dogs and cats, it can present much differently. While dogs and cats can have allergic conjunctivitis (leading to watery, red, puffy eyes),

most of the time their allergies are in the form of ear and skin problems. There is a slight exception with cats, where we can see respiratory signs such as coughing and sneezing, whereas this is very rare in dogs. Seasonal allergies start in the early Spring and continue through November, depending on the weather. They are typically the worst near the end of the season (August-October).

The allergen, whether it is grass, pollen, leaves, dust, etc, is exposed to the skin barrier, causing the immune system to overreact. This hypersensitivity

reaction creates itchy skin, ears and paws. Dogs will often chew their paws, shake their head, and scratch a lot. Cats will often over groom and scratch their ears and face. This inflammation, along with their physical scratching, will often create secondary bacterial and yeast infections that perpetuate the problem.

While we cannot avoid the outside world – as even pets that remain inside are not immune to the pollen that will float in or get tracked in with our shoes – we do have options to provide relief:

1. First, be sure to rule out parasites such as fleas and mites. Mites are microscopic and fleas can hide. Just because you cannot see them doesn't mean they aren't there. Also, many pets react to the flea saliva, meaning the flea can bite and jump away and the pet is still left with an itch. Therefore, effective prevention is warranted.
2. Bathing, if possible, is often the first line of defense. It is something that can be done at home without any internal/systemic medications. Use a shampoo formulated for dogs, allow the lathered shampoo to sit on the fur for 10 minutes, and rinse thoroughly with tepid water. Be sure to pay attention to their "under side" and the paws. Often, bathing 1-2 times weekly is needed. There are also medicated shampoos that will help with infections in addition to physical removing the allergens, if indicated.
3. Antihistamines actually don't do a great job in most pets, but they can be considered. Not all are safe and the doses can be quite different than what humans would take, so be sure to consult your veterinarian before administering them.
4. An exam with your veterinarian is important. They can help rule out concurrent infections, prescribe supplements and medications, and work with you to try to prevent these flare ups as much as possible. They can also help to determine if there is any other contributing sensitivity, such as food.

Dealing with allergies can be frustrating. We don't always know what the culprit is and even if we find out, we cannot always avoid it. And anyone who has been up all night with their scratching pet knows how desperately we want to help them. Thankfully we can provide relief, and in some cases, we can prevent flare ups. Your veterinarian is there to help you get your pet through the itchy season and back to enjoying themselves as quickly as possible.

NATURAL DOG BEHAVIOR

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

As I've stated in previous articles, there are differences between dogs and people. It is

obvious that this is true. What may not be as apparent is that many of the issues that people contact Bark Busters about are "natural" dog behaviors. They are not human behaviors. When the dogs that live with us do these things there is a disconnect between our world and Rover's. But dogs are dogs, so these things are natural to them. Let's look at some examples.

Jumping up is an activity that starts with puppies playing with each other. They jump on and wrestle each other to prepare themselves for adult life when they'll have to figure out their place in their pack. Jumping can be an expression of dominance. If Rover jumps on you or a guest, he's not just saying "hello", which is what a lot of people think. He might actually be saying that the house

is his and that he is making the rules or he may be challenging you to "play" for leadership. Either way, jumping on people is disrespectful and not the way Rover would behave with an established superior dog.

Barking is a natural behavior. Almost every dog will bark and he will bark for a variety of reasons. It is part of their normal communication technique. But when dogs bark inappropriately it can drive us crazy. One thing I find interesting is that in a pack consisting of only dogs, there is usually very little barking but in combined human-canine packs, which is what our families are, there is often a lot of barking.

Mouthing and nipping are also behaviors that dogs learn to do as puppies. It's very similar to the jumping. Puppies and dogs

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God's Corner

The Joy to Come

By Naomi Fata

Here in the middle of Lent, as we look forward to Easter. I think about the meaning of Lent – giving up something you might love (chocolate, TV, coffee) for something better. Though denominations and individual churches may celebrate Lent differently, we all look to remembrance of Christ's 40 day wondering in the wilderness, his ensuing betrayal, crucifixion, and glorious resurrection.

Hebrews 12:2 says that "for the joy set before Him"(KJV) or "the joy awaiting Him" (NLT) He endured the suffering, disregarding the shame of the cross. Have you ever meditated on that joy? What was the joy that was before Him, that caused Him to endure the cross?

I am not a theologian by training, but I wonder if the joy that was so marvelous, was the joy of being reunited with His Father. After the resurrection His relationship with the Father was restored, He was no longer bound by a human body.

Recently several dear women of God that I know have died. Here we feel sorrow. Death is hard for those of us who are left behind. Yet, as I thought about these ladies, one of whom endured physical suffering on earth, I believe that she too understood some of the meaning of that "joy that awaited Jesus." To know Christ, means that after this life you will be with Him. Psalm 16:11 says that in His presence there is fullness of joy.

Do you wonder why there is so much joy to be had when we are with Him forever? I think it is because there we know that we are fully loved. On earth our minds have been influenced by negative words spoken over us by others, and our own thoughts of insecurity and unworthiness. Though one can learn many ways to overcome this, we are never fully free from our mental

mess until we get to heaven. There we are welcomed by the Father and we know His love. To be loved is to be filled with joy.

Whatever life brings, in the pandemics, in the wars, in the trials of this life, let us fix our eyes on Jesus, who endured for the joy that awaited Him in heaven. If you know Him this joy will one day be yours as well.

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The central focus of the Gospel in the death, burial, and resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ. Again this year we remember the importance of the fact that Jesus died on the Cross for our sins, and rose the third day in victory over death and the grave. Whoever calls upon the Lord Jesus by believing on and receiving Him into their life as Lord and Savior can be assured of being a Christian and having Eternal Life!

In the Epistle of 1 Corinthians 15, the Apostle Paul presents the truth of the meaning and purpose of the Resurrection of the Lord Jesus. Jesus rose bodily from the grave. Without the Resurrection of Jesus there can be no salvation. The Lord Jesus is Perfect God - Perfect Man. He was born of the Mary, the Virgin in Bethlehem. The Eternal Word (John 1:1)

became a man at His Incarnation (John 1:14). When Jesus came to John the Baptist to be baptized, John said, "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29b). Jesus lived a perfect life. During His Earthly Ministry He spoke with authority, did many miracles and wonderful works, and reached out to people in need with love and compassion.

The Lord Jesus Christ is the Perfect Lamb of God, without spot or blemish. After 33 years of living His life lived on the Earth the time had come for Jesus to willing give His life for our sins. Jesus said, "Therefore doth my Father love me, because I lay down my life, that I may take it again. No man taketh it from me, but I lay it down of myself. I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it again. This commandment have I received of my Father" (John 10:17,18).

After His crucifixion some of the women went to the tomb after the Sabbath Day to finish the anointing of Jesus body for burial. They talked about how to get the stone rolled away from the tomb. When they got to the tomb the stone was rolled away, and the grave was empty. The Angel answered and said unto the women, "Fear not ye: for I know ye seek Jesus, which was crucified., He is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay" (Matthew 28:5,6).

The central focus of Christianity is the death, burial, and resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ. Jesus died for our sins, was buried, and rose bodily from the grave on the third day. Salvation is granted to anyone who calls upon the Lord Jesus Christ for salvation. If you have never done so, and the Holy Spirit is speaking to your heart

- Now is the time to believe on, and receive the Lord Jesus as your Personal Savior and Lord! Salvation is in Christ, and in Christ alone! "That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with thy mouth confession is made unto salvation" (Romans 10:9,10).

If you would like to know more about the victory in Christ through His death, burial, and resurrection, and/or what it means to be a Christian, please Email us at fdcirone@aol.com, or call us at (845) 876-2122 or (845) 876-6923. Grace Bible Fellowship Church is located at the intersection of Route 9 and Route 9G, 1/4 Mile North on Route 9 in Rhinebeck, N.Y. Frank L. Cirone, Pastor.

Spring into Spring, at last!

by Pat Owens

Things are hopping at the Old Dutch Village Garden Club. Meetings have been tentative at best because of the virus but it's all coming together now. There was a meeting on March 7 which featured Theresa Burke's presentation "Build A Better Barrel" that was received very well. It included an interesting show of photos, a demonstration, and a handout with directions on how to prepare, plant and maintain barrel containers. She had a novel idea of using plastic milk containers. Cut slits in the sides, bury them up to their necks and water through them. The water seeps out and maintains a steady drink for the plants. Easy.

On April 14 the club will celebrate 60 years at our Anniversary Luncheon. We will honor Anita Sprague. Anita has been an active member for many, many years. She has not been participating as much as she will be 102 years old on her next birthday. A lovely lady who was driving her own car until just a few years ago. I know, but she said she was very careful and didn't go far. Also, at the luncheon another member, Nancy Bendiner will present "A History of the Old Dutch Village Garden Club". It's a busy April. On Monday, April 25 Nancy Lee who is the proprietor of "Petals and Moss" in Red Hook will give a talk about her floral designs. Floral designs would certainly brighten up a rainy day. The month of May is shaping up to be equally as busy. Our Annual Plant Sale on the Village Green (across from CVS) will take place on Saturday, May 14. This is an eagerly awaited sale for all the community. In preparation we are requesting donations. If you are thinning out those perennials, we will accept them in pots or if you don't feel like digging, we will be glad to send a troupe of folks to dig them for you. We had hundreds of specimens to choose from at our last sale. We will also accept gently used garden tools, ornamentation or pots and planters. Please call Linda Lawson at 845-758-5653 and she will arrange for you to drop off donations or schedule a "dig". Cutoff date is May 2. Something to look forward to will be a presentation for our May meeting by Perry Foster Allen regarding the "Red Hook Public Spaces Initiative". This initiative "is promoting a grassroots

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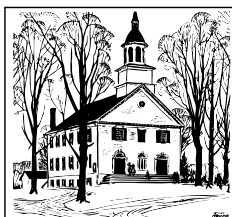
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The walk will be offered on April 15 and 16 at 10:00 a.m. The program is free, but reservations are required; the link for making reservations can be found at www.bookeo.com/StaatsburghSHS. Visitors may also enjoy strolling the grounds of the site or picnicking by the Hudson River or hiking the woodland trails in adjacent Mills and Norrie State Parks.

Staatsburgh was the autumn home of Ruth Livingston Mills, a prominent figure in New York Society, and her husband, industrialist and philanthropist Ogden Mills. The mansion was redesigned by the famous architect Stanford White in 1895 and decorated in the styles of 17th and 18th century France. In this lavish setting, Ruth Livingston Mills hosted parties for the elite of Gilded Age Society. Guests included people such as her cousin John Jacob Astor, her neighbors Fredrick and Louise Vanderbilt, and her twin daughters' close friend Alice Roosevelt, President Theodore Roosevelt's eldest daughter.

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There is so much going on this month. Have a look and keep checking the calendar for updates! The website is www.clintoncommunitylibrary.org. As always, all are welcome to participate in programs, book clubs, ongoing classes, and fun activities for kids.

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1/2 teaspoon minced fresh thyme or 1/8 teaspoon dried thyme
1 tablespoon minced fresh chives

- Directions**
Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. In a large cast-iron or other heavy skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Brown chicken on both sides. Remove from pan.
Remove skillet from heat; add halved garlic cloves and brandy. Return to heat; cook and stir over medium heat until liquid is almost evaporated, 1-2 minutes.
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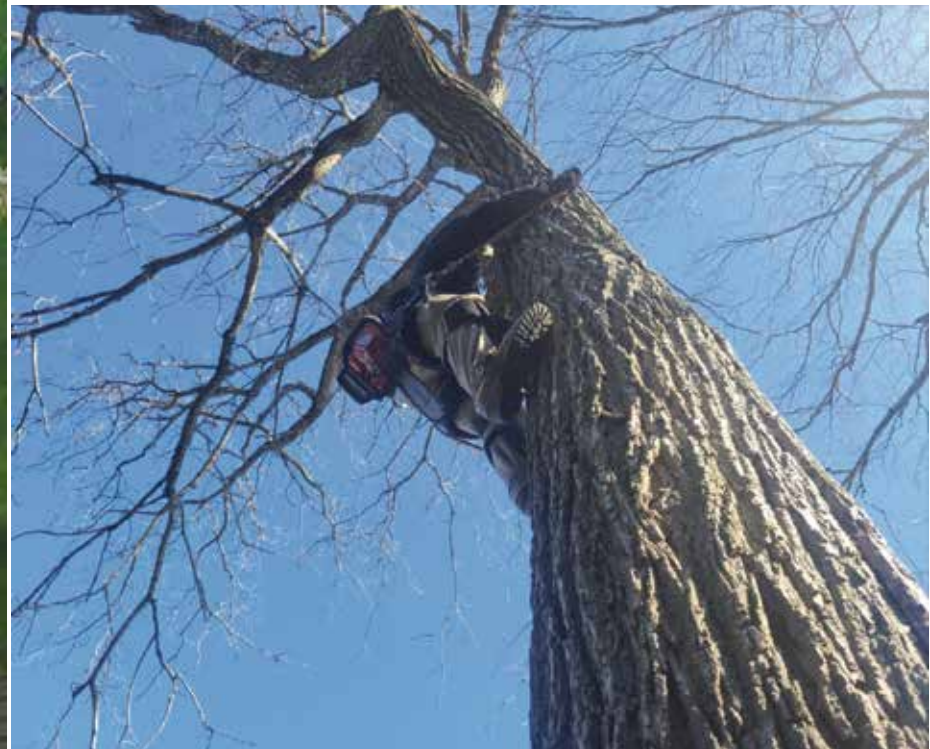
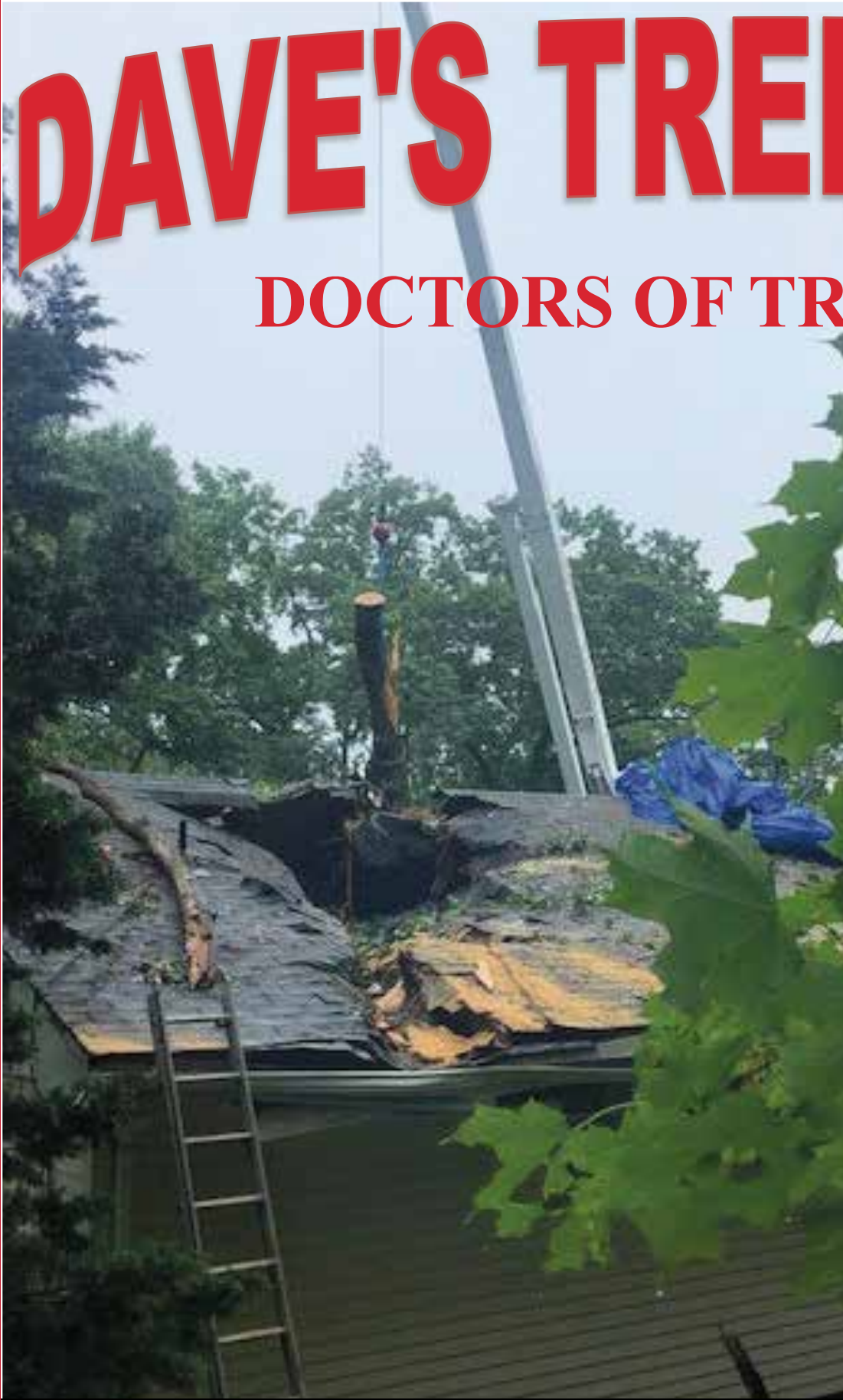
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- Global Literature Book

- Club meets Monday, 4/18 at 7pm (virtual)
- Earth Day movie night: Intelligent Trees, 4/22 from 5:30-6:30pm (in person)
- Shredding Event open to the public on 4/23 from 9-11am (in person)
- Lunch & Learn series starts again in April: Greetings from Mawenawasic: Exploring the Lands and Waters of the Wappingers People will be 4/28 at 12:30pm (in person)
- Bird Walk will be 4/30 at 9:30am (in person)
- Mah Jongg meets weekly on Tuesdays at 2pm (in person)

- QiGong with Vince: Ongoing Mondays & Wednesdays 9:30am (virtual)
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Children and Teen Programming

- High School Battle of the Books Info Session is April 2 at 12pm
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- Story Seekers storytime for K+up Thursday 4/7 at 4pm "We Are All Gardeners"
- Making Connections storytime for 4+up Thursday 4/14 at 4pm "Build a Forest"
- Kids' Take & Make for spring break: week of April 10 Make a Peeps Diorama (register online to pick up materials kit at the library)
- Mind Time, a group for school-aged kids who want to build critical thinking skills through games, building projects, and socializing with peers. Meets second and fourth Mondays, 4/11 & 4/25 from 1pm-2:30pm. Registration required.

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white unruly hair and a cigar long before it was fashionable to engage in such pomposity. However, for all his feats and accomplishments in the literary world and lecture circuit, Twain experienced what was, at times, a tragic life that he endured like the colossal steamships he wrote about. From a young age, Samuel Clemens learned to take advantage of life's opportunities. As part of a growing newspaper

industry, he found a platform to introduce ideas that challenged the fundamental issues that faced the America of his time; racism, evolving landscapes, class barriers, access to education, with a perspective that was well-rounded by experience. Today, Mark Twain is still revered by many as a leading American author, social critic and humorist. His work stands out as an outstanding achievement of authenticity, spattered with autobiographical elements



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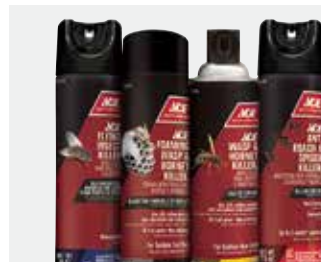
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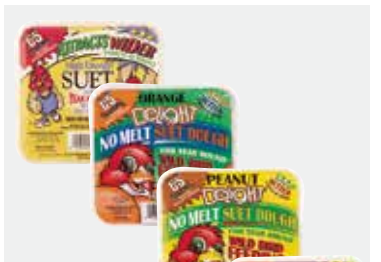
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reactions of their littermates or from the older dogs. Likewise, we need to effectively communicate the message that nipping is inappropriate. Coprophagia, or poop eating, is a behavior that humans generally

find disgusting, and we wonder why on earth dogs would do that. But even eating poop is a natural dog behavior. A mother dog will stimulate her very young puppies to toilet by licking their genital and anal areas. The pups are too small to wander far from the den to go anywhere else and Mama doesn't want them lying in their waste so when the puppy relieves itself, Mama consumes the excrement to keep the "den" area clean. She is also likely to want to eliminate the scent of her pups and to keep them safe from predators. This is most likely how dogs start to learn to keep their sleeping area clean. It's also most likely the time when dogs learn the poop-eating behavior.

There are some other theories about why puppies eat poop. Some people believe it is the result of a nutritional deficiency; that the puppy's nutritional needs are not being met through the food they are ingesting. Others think that the puppy's body may not be utilizing the nutrients in his food and, therefore, the excrement has some scent that reminds them of their food.

These activities and many others that we are called upon to help people with are all natural activities from Rover's perspective. They don't understand that there is something wrong with that behavior and they aren't behaving that way to make us mad, although that is often the result. They are just doing things that are either instinctual or learned behavior, often as young puppies.

When we work with people and their puppies and adult dogs, we start by helping them understand Rover and how he looks at the world. We know Rover is a dog. Rover however, also thinks WE are dogs. But in Rover's opinion we are handicapped dogs. Rover is faster, his hearing is about 10 times better, his sense of smell is 100 times better and he's often stronger. We usually prove our disabilities to him over and over. Once we understand Rover's

world we can then modify how we interact in his world. Rover is a dog; he can't consciously decide to modify how he interacts with us. He can LEARN to modify how he interacts but its learned behavior not his "natural" behavior. Left alone, Rover will always act like the dog he is. Even when his behavior changes, he'll still be a dog. He's never going to be a person. Once we understand the rules, it is much easier to play the game. And when everyone is playing the same game together instead of being at odds you know what happens... Happy Dogs = Happy Families

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Barbara Sweeney Fassett is the

Owner of Bark Busters Home Dog Training, Dutchess County. As such, she has done business in the mid-Hudson Valley for the past 15+ years. On the eastern side of the Hudson River, her territory includes all of Dutchess County and on the western side of the Hudson her territory extends from Saugerties on the north to Newburgh on the south and Kerhonkson on the west.

For more information about Bark Busters, please visit our website at www.BarkBusters.com where you can take a free 20 question quiz to rate your dog's behavior. You can also contact Barbara directly by phone at 845-489-0764 and join in the fun by "liking" us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/>

Little Explorers Preschool fun at John Jay Homestead

John Jay Homestead State Historic Site is excited to offer a fun and educational preschool class this spring. Join us for Little Explorers! This program, for kids ages 3-5 and their caregivers, is designed to get little learners excited about the environment. Each week we will explore a different part of the

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property at John Jay Homestead and complete a take-home activity while learning and having fun. After the class, the Red Barn Discovery Center will be open for imaginative play until 3pm. This eight-week series runs on Tuesdays from May 3rd -June 21st from 1pm-2pm. The cost is \$80 for members of Friends of John Jay Homestead and \$100 for nonmembers. The class is held rain or shine. Space is limited. Registration is required. To register visit

johnjayhomestead.org/events. Please note that should the class need to be cancelled due to low enrollment you will be notified 10 days prior to the first class. New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation oversees more than 250 individual parks, historic sites, recreational trails and boat launches, which were visited by a record 78 million people in 2020. A recent university study found that spending by State Parks and its visitors supports \$5 billion in

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Spencertown Academy Presents "Spring Mix" Art Exhibition

Spencertown Academy Arts Center presents "Spring Mix" art exhibition featuring works by William Bullard, Tia Maggio, and Gina Occhiogrosso. The show will be on display from April 23 through May 15 on Saturdays and Sundays from 1:00pm to 5:00pm and by appointment. There will be an opening reception with the artists on Saturday, April 23 from 4:00pm to

6:00pm. Admission is free and all art is for sale with a portion of the proceeds to benefit the Academy.

Spencertown Academy Curatorial Committee Co-Chair Lynn Rothenberg organized the exhibition. "'Spring Mix' is the title of this year's first in-person exhibition at the Academy. I selected three artists for their differences rather than their similarities," says Rothenberg. "Photographer William Bullard, landscape and still-life artist Tia Maggio, and painter and collage artist Gina Occhiogrosso's diverse styles and use of different media have come together in a show that truly dazzles. It will be a perfect entry to spring."

Bill Bullard (williambullard.com), a photographer who lives in Ghent, NY, returned to photojournalism and street photography when he retired as the Academic Dean of Collegiate School in 2017. His work has been included in both group and one-person shows in New York City and regional galleries, and he recently published a book of his volunteer photography for Village Health Works, a clinic in Burundi, Africa. This year, he was named to the "Hot 100" list by the Duncan Miller Gallery (Los Angeles, CA) from a group of 4,700 international photographers whom they represent.

"My work is all about immediacy. Like cooking without a recipe, I could never really tell you what colors I use as I reach for them instinctively," says Tia Maggio (www.tiamaggio.com). "Whether I'm working

with pastels in my hand or with Procreate on my iPad, my process is intuitive and spontaneous. Nature is my greatest inspiration. It is the only thing that really makes sense to me—wild sunsets, summer storms, brambles and branches." A native New Yorker who now lives in the Berkshires, she formally trained in graphic design and advertising at Pratt Institute and went on to study

fine art and art history at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Her work has been exhibited in numerous shows along the East Coast and is part of several private collections in the United States, Italy, France, and most recently, Guatemala.

Gina Occhiogrosso (www.gocchiogrosso.com) says, "I am a painter whose work is

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Should a Seller Do a Pre-Inspection?

"Prior to going on the market, it can sometimes be beneficial to spend a little bit of money to

have your house pre-inspected by a home inspector. Even with new construction, home inspectors can sometimes find issues that may need to be fixed," Angela explains. "Some sellers like to know ahead of time what that something will be. If sellers don't have enough money to make certain repairs, they can offer a credit to the buyer at closing which essentially reimburses the buyer for that item in need of repair."

Curb Appeal

"While you're preparing for a home inspection and finishing your punch-list, don't forget curb appeal," Allison mentions. "You will be shocked at how many drive-bys you will get once your

home hits the market. Some buyers will not look inside unless they fall in love with the exterior."

"Once I was driving around with a new client and we drove past a really beautiful home," Angela recalls. "But the mailbox was rusty, and the client said, 'If they don't take care of their mailbox are they really taking care of their home?' Most people would never think a potential buyer would notice the mailbox, but a mailbox is the first thing they see at eye level in a car. So, make the mailbox cute! And make it new -- especially if it got ravaged by winter plowing."

Thinking of Spring

"Now that it's warmer, consider

putting out some potted plants and clean up any debris. Spring is the time to pick up sticks and clean gutters. Put out some beautiful flowers. Add some color -- that really helps. Get any winter coats or boots out of your mudroom or entryways," Allison declares. "No one wants to see winter coats anymore. We're all done with snow. Buyers like entryways that feel nice and airy with an easy flow."

Angela added "Also, you don't want a buyer opening a closet and finding it filled to the brim. The first thing they're going to say is, 'This home doesn't have enough storage.' On the contrary, it may have more than enough storage, but because it's jammed packed a buyer would never know. That's why first impressions are key."

Staging
When furniture and accessories are placed decoratively it can seem as if the design was right out of a magazine. But you don't have to bring in a staging expert to look good. "You could just rearrange" what you have or reorient the furniture. Move or remove any large pieces that could make the room feel too small and perhaps do some decluttering and depersonalizing. The buyer must be able to visualize themselves as living in the space. "So, to recap - complete home improvements, perhaps do a pre-

inspection, concentrate on curb appeal, and choose a trusted Realtor® who will be honest with you about what you need to do, work with what you are able to do, and will help you price your home appropriately. Your job is to declutter, depersonalize and prepack. We will take care of the rest."

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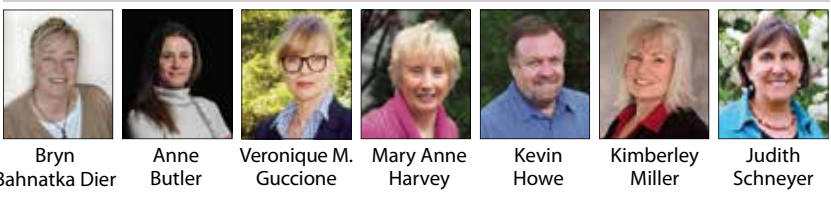
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Interest rates are on the rise, but this still remains a very hot market in the Hudson Valley."

Spencertown Academy Presents "Spring Mix" from page 13

composed not only through the application of wet color on a surface, but through processes of disassembly and realignment, and the incorporation of common, everyday materials like thread and yarn. These activities and elements allow



"Untitled" by Gina Ochiogross (spray paint and acrylic gouache on paper; 13.5" x 20 .5")



"Upper Field" by Tia Maggio (archival pigment print; 16" x 20")



"Alexander Calder at the Whitney" by William Bullard (archival inkjet print; 16" x 21")

me to explore anxiety, loss, humor and heroic femininity." Currently based in Troy, NY, her work has been exhibited at The Painting Center, Curator Gallery, and Kathryn Markel Fine Art, in New York City, and was also included in the 2020 exhibition, "Never Done: 100 Years of Women in Politics and Beyond" at The Tang Teaching Museum in Saratoga Springs, NY.

The Academy has installed air filters in the galleries; masks are recommended. This program is made possible by the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of the Office of the Governor and the New York State Legislature.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Spencertown Academy arts organization, and the 175th year since the Academy was built as a school in 1847. Now an all-volunteer organization, it offers a varied schedule of concerts, lectures, classes, and gallery shows. Its signature events—Hidden Gardens, Revels, and the Festival of Books—are yearly highlights. This summer, the anniversaries of the building and the

organization will be celebrated together with a day-long community festival.

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 see www.spencertownacademy.org.

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Situated on 12+ peaceful acres is this furnished, cozy country rental located 2 miles to TSP. 1st flr boasts an open flr plan w/HW flrs throughout, LR w/19ft cathedral ceilings & skylights, a beautiful stone FPL, K w/gas stove & plenty of cabinets, DR, MBR suite, 1/2 bath, washer/dryer. 2nd flr has 2 light-filled BRs & full bath. 40ft. screened in porch, perfect for relaxing & reading a good book. Add. features incl CA, auto generator & security system. A short drive to the villages of Rhinebeck, Red Hook, & Millbrook for dining & shopping, 2 miles to TSP. Available also for a Seasonal Rental. \$3500 per month.

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Upstate Christmas Tree Farm

Located in the Town of Rhinebeck, 3 miles east of the village is this 85 acre christmas tree farm w/a classic turn of the century 3 BR colonial. The property also boasts a historic hand hewn barn, 2nd barn w/electric & plumbing, run in shed. Meandering stream. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking to farm or horse property. **\$1,150,000**

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**

Red Hook Village Mixed Use

Attention investors!! Don't miss this rare opportunity to acquire this 2200 SQFT building located in the Village of Red Hooks Neighborhood Mixed Use district. Built in 2009 some possible uses are Multifamily, Live/Work Unit, Bed & Breakfast, Professional Offices, Day Care Center and Retail just to name a few. Call today for more information...Asking **\$429,000**

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29.83 Vacant Parcel

Centrally located in between The TSP and Red Hook in the Elizaville NY area is this large sprawling 29.83 acre parcel with seasonal Catskill Mountain views. This property is mostly cleared and offers 5 different meadows sectioned off by hedge rows. This would make a great farm, estate or horse property and offers ample opportunity to qualify for an agricultural tax exemption. Restaurants, activities and shopping are all close by in Hudson and the Red Hook & Rhinebeck Villages...Asking **\$379,000**

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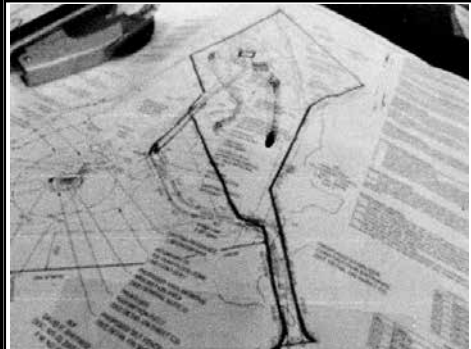


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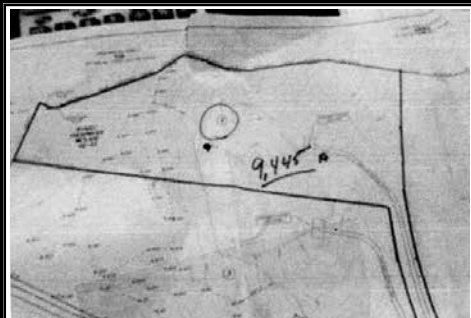
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w light & updated w style & good taste. Beautiful glass 3 season room, bright updated KIT, easy layout, laminate floors & quality finishes. Private yard to enjoy gardening or just relaxing. Easy stroll to all services. **\$349,900**



Red Hook: Welcome to this immaculate well-built Home that has been updated w quality & good

taste. One level FP flows gently from the formal DR to updated KIT w new appliances, gorgeous cabinets, built ins plus breakfast nook to enjoy coffee while watching the wildlife. LR w bow window, Mahogany custom bookshelf & brick fireplace. MBR En Suite wall of closets, inviting 3 season porch & gleaming oak floors throughout. The lower level features a media room, office, play area & cedar closet. New Furnace, CA & generator. **\$499,900**

Red Hook: 3BR / 2FB. Bright & airy nearly brand new oversized



double wide manufactured home, in sought after mobile home park. Master suite includes large spa tub. Large kitchen, open dining & living room. Easy walk to town, features cute yard space on corner lot. Taxes, water, sewer, garbage & plowing all included in park rent, makes life so easy! **\$165,000**



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Livingston: This sweet home has been in same family & enjoyed for over 50 years. Needing TLC but great bones! 2 BR's, One FB, Large LR w sliders to deck,



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Milan: Sweet Storybook Cottage w all new updates is a great place to call

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