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RESILIENT AND RESOURCEFUL LOCAL BUSINESSES SET TO THRIVE IN 2023

By Amy Byrne

From surging inflation, to an ebbing pandemic, and important and international events, 2022 was certainly one for the record books.

Local businesses and retailers proved resilient and resourceful in dealing with supply chain and other issues and obstacles, to continue to make the Northern Dutchess and Southern Columbia County areas a special and vibrant place to live, shop and work.

As the New Year rings in, let's celebratesomeofthebusinesseswe profiled over the last 12 months... Allegiance Trucks, located at

3609 US 9, Hudson NY, went the extra mile to make sure clients could get what they needed to keep critical machines like snow removal trucks and other vehicles operating despite the difficulties.

Dealership General Manager Pablo Chardon said his team at Allegiance was crucial in helping clients with keeping vehicles operating.

"It's basically all about our team," says Pablo. "Our team is knowledgeable, they're fantastic, they're easy to deal with, and that's basically it. From sales to parts to the service department, we have a fantastic team here. Our support throughout the cycle of a client owning or leasing is what sets us apart."

Allegiance Trucks is making a name for itself as a quality provider of commercial class They serve the Northeastern United States as an authorized International Hino, Isuzu, and Ford dealer.

Allegiance provides an assortment of new and used "We sell a mixed bag of vehicles," says Pablo. "They're all Navistar products. CVs, HX's, MVs and HVs. The CV and MV models are our medium range class H units."

Allegiance Trucks is located at 3609 US 9, Hudson NY 12534. They can be reached phone at 518-851-3581, or by visiting https:// www.allegiancetrucks.com.

Hudson Valley Estate Management, LLC offered top tier services for average

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COUNTING OUR **BLESSINGS!** By Lisa Dudley

We always look forward to the new year with anticipation and purpose and we count our blessings that we live and work in the Hudson Valley. One positive development we are grateful for is this: Along with lower gas prices, some grocery items seem to be less expensive. Interest rates for home mortgages appear to have dropped a little and we are hoping this trend continues.

According to Angela Lanuto and Allison Morelle, Associate Real Estate Brokers with The Angela Lanuto Team Coldwell Banker Village Green Realty, winter is still a great time to buy or sell. As a buyer, you may find less competition when it comes time to put an offer on that home you love. For sellers, winter tends to reduce the amount of properties listed for sale on the market. This gives your house the opportunity to be showcased to consumers looking to move to the area. "Not ready just yet? That's okay! Spring is right around the corner and these next few months will give you time to do research and prep your home so that it's

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ready to shine when the snow melts. It's never too soon to clean out closets and get the place ready for a walk through." Call the Angela Lanuto Team at Coldwell Banker Village Green Realty at 845-658-0536 (cell), email The Team @Angela Lanuto. com or visit the team's www.AngelaLanuto. website com to find out more about today's real estate market.

Even though the ground is still frozen, the excellent folks from Quality Landscaping and Home Improvement Co., LLC in Germantown, are scheduling spring clean-up and repairs to your home and properties. Call 518-537-3340 or visit their website: QualityLandscapingNY. com for more information.

And speaking of scheduling ahead, if you are turning 65 this year you are probably already getting postcards in the mail reminding you to chose a Medicare plan. The professionals at Palmiter Business Solutions have answers to help you navigate all the confusing and often misleading ads you may be seeing on television. According to Aaron Palmiter,

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NEW YORK STATE POLICE LEND A HAND TO FEED ANIMALS

The New York State Police Troop F in Catskill hosted a food drive at their barracks to support the Food Bank for the Columbia-Greene Humane Society/SPCA (CGHS/SPCA). CGHS/SPCA offers a free pet Food Bank to help pet owners that are experiencing financial woes. On average, CGHS/ SPCA gives away than forty more thousand pounds of food each year.

"By proving free pet food, we ensure that no animal will go hungry and a family that



NYS BCI Investigator Dan Mitchell and NYS **Trooper Adam Overbaugh**

may be experiencing monetary hardships won't need to surrender a family pet to make ends meet. We're extremely grateful to the New York State Police for their said support," CGHS/SPCA President/CEO Ron Perez.

The shelter's Food Bank is open seven days a week, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. All families are welcome to receive pet food, regardless of their place of residency. For more information, please call (518) 828-60444 or email info@cghs.org.

If you wish to donate to the Food Bank, donations accepted seven days a week. Donors may also order food from Chewy or Amazon and have it delivered to CGHS/SPCA.











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his beautiful close-up photographs of local birds and insects June 7, 2023 - Author and boatbuilder Hilary presents "From Sail to Steam to Diesel" with stories of Russell tugboats & shipyard. Thad Kubis reads colorful "Captains Tales". Continued on page 5

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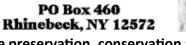
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larger homeowners. Routine maintenance including landscaping, snow removal, and managing and monitoring residences are all available. And advanced projects including home remodeling and repair jobs can also be handled by the Hudson Valley Estate Management team. Catherine Ackert, who established her company in 2020 during the early upheavals of the Covid pandemic, noted that as a greater influx of NYC residents have continued to be drawn to the area, the demand for home management

services has gotten stronger.

include

Common seasonal services

landscaping,

removal, fall clean up, spring spruce ups, pool maintenance, power washing and more. Chores like housekeeping, grocery and supply shopping, organizing, laundry service and even car detailing are no problem. And when it comes to special events, Catherine and her staff have it covered too. They can handle preparations and see to catering for large scale events

or more intimate dinner parties. "When someone buys a house here [in the area], 80 percent of our clients are part-time residents," says Catherine. "These are their secondary country homes. So just keeping them maintained, renovating them, is a priority. They're purchasing them with the notion in mind that they're going

to make changes, expressing that right from the gate." Hudson Valley Estate Management LLC can be contacted by phone at 845 834-8333, or by visiting www. hudsonvalleyestatemanagement.

CMH Broadway Family Care in Red Hook, a long established practice affiliated with Columbia Memorial Health, has been accepting new adult patients, which was good news, given the strains on medical care.

Dr. Sheetal Jain, an experienced Internal Medicine physician who has been a part of this community since 2013, has taken the helm at the practice. CMH Broadway Family Care has also recently moved to a new location at 17 Glen Pond Drive.

Dr. Jain noted that it has been extremely difficult for individuals to get quality care due to the fact that many doctors have retired during the pandemic. In addition, this problem has been exacerbated because some of the major area providers have stopped accepting insurance plans. As a Primary Care practice, CMH Broadway Family Care handles and manages routine and chronic care management for clients.

"Many of my patients are new to the practice who are establishing their care with me," says Dr. Jain. "There are also patients who have been with this practice for a long time and we manage their chronic medical conditions, like diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease in addition to providing preventive care. We are part of a broad medical health system including Albany Medical Center which gives us access to a large array of specialty and subspecialty care." CMH Broadway Family Care is located at 17 Glen Pond Drive, Red Hook, NY 12571; they can be contacted calling 845-758-9118. From basic lawn care advanced landscaping to and property maintenance, Blue Sky Landscapers

was ready to assist clients. Nick Rooney and Greg Pinelli became partners and began Blue Sky Landscapers together in 2020 to help serve clients from southern Columbia County to Northern Dutchess. You may recognize both of them as Nick is a local and native of the area, and Greg spent over a decade working at Migliorelli Farm.

They both have extensive experience in all aspects of landscaping and lawn care, from mowing to mulching, to tree, bush, & brush removal, fall and spring cleanups, vegetable box building and garden planning. Need a fire pit installed? A

custom garden design? Blue Sky Landscapers can do it for you. 2022 was busy for Blue Sky, but they're ready to tackle new

clients and new jobs in 2023. "We're trying to provide our clients with the best service we can," says Greg. "We want to develop good and lasting relationships with and customers make sure they feel taken care of."

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- "Daniel Boone" star Parker
- 9) Had a yearning
- go bragh' Words from a nonfolder
- 16) One brick shy of a load
- Optimist's feature
- Warning
- 21) Go one better than
- Rounded church area
- Chewed and swallowed
- 24) Triangular sail Ripped
- 28) Prefix with dynamic and space
- 30) Philosophy of bare existence?
- 34) Some aliens 37) Bar bills
- Disgraced hotelier
- Helmsley
- 40) Ignore intentionally

- Game related to bingo 45) Damaged by drought
- 46) "Long ___ and far away ..." 47) Quakers with deep roots?
- 49) "Anna and the King of
- silly question ...
- Orange or lemon attachment
- 54) "What Kind of Fool
- 57) Fun coaster
- 60) Fake ones get people
 - bounced
- 62) Present decoration
- 64) Glance over once more 67) All possible
- 68) Diagonal cut 69) Billion extension
- 70) Like leisure suits and
- phonographs while beginning
- 72) Ran, as a color

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- 1) Where some pilgrims hope to land
- Straining tool
- Your largest joint
- 6) Ostrich cousin
- Delta filler
- Condescending one
- 10) Bowl-shaped strainer
- 12) "Dukes of Hazzard" policeman
- 19) "Once a time ...'
- Be sovereign
- 31) Corn-growing state
- (2) Entanglement
- " (deli order) 33) "... and hold the
- 35) Foot digits
- Narrow groove 41) Bread makers, at times
- 43) Adjustable car part
- 50) Golda of Israel
- 54) Buzzing with excitement
- 56) Like printing presses
- 58) Etna spew 59) Barely achieves (with "out")
- 61) Use a spoon, in a way
- 65) Will do, at sea

- Enlightened one, in Buddhism
- Adjective for Hawaii, say

- 9) Certain keyboard key
- 11) Basketball rim
- 13) "The Dick Van
- 18) Malay prince
- Hillsides in Scotland
- 29) Double-reeded woodwinds
- 34) Napoleon's place of exile
- 36) Afternoon drama
- 42) A great deal
- 48) Epidermis
- 52) Brick dried in the sun
- 55) "A Visit from St. Nicholas" poet
- 57) Dance lesson
- 63) Divulge a secret
- 66) Currently possesses

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From a professional

painting, to complete home renovations. Cesar Romero Full Service **Painting** helped local clients in 2022. Cesar has worked and resided in the Rhinebeck area for more than 20 years, helping clients realize their visions for improving and adding value to their homes. He takes pride in coming from a family of builders, and he recently was able to help several of his nephews join his family business.

Cesar and his crew have been busy with various projects, and with their calendar filling up, it's a good time to book an appointment if you have a renovation in mind. Cesar says people are especially interested right now in making homes more energy efficient, and in embarking on converting basements to extra rooms or apartments, among other things.

As far as the scale of renovations, "We can handle the whole entire house," says Cesar. "Inside and outside, we can do the whole thing, whatever it is."

Cesar has many years of experience in working with clients. and he and his crew were busy with kitchen renovations, window installations, fixing replacing roofs, finishing basements and more.

To contact Cesar Romero Full Service Painting call 845-876-2795, or 914-466-5712 (cell phone).

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"Our number one treatment typically is geared towards antiaging of the facial area," says Pat. "That's using, first and foremost, a great skincare regimen. A home skincare regimen. Because that's going to maintain what is done within any treatment." There are a number of innovative non-invasive facial treatments that can improve or mitigate signs and affects of aging. Eacials of

that can improve or mitigate signs and effects of aging. Facials of various types, including hydro facials and "Aqua Gold", a micro-infusion with a special formula, can be used to reduce fine lines, improve texture

tone, lessen jowling and so on.

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Michael Mondello's residential appraisals include single family to four family units, vacant land, condominiums and cooperative (individual units), and farms (excluding the business operations).

Michael says many local towns and areas really proved to be micro-markets of their own in 2022. "Basically the overall market consists of a mix of what I call boutique towns, such as Rhinebeck, Woodstock, Stone Ridge, New Paltz, Hudson, all offer some kind of special experience. People generally want to be in that spot."

"Towns like Red Hook are more like where a family would move to, that is maybe interested in the school district or being close to shopping or employment. Saugerties is another one of those towns where you have more families moving in, because there's larger subdivisions of more affordable housing with public utilities."

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Storm Damage cleanup, and Tree Bracing, Cabling and Feeding. Dave offers free estimates on work to be done, and discounts for veterans with past and present service. The new location in Rhinebeck, that's close to Red Hook as well, made servicing clients in Northern Dutchess more efficient for his business in 2022, says Dave. "My wife Michele and I built an

8100 sq foot shop on 13 Arborist Way that includes an office. Being centrally located now, we're able to cover Rhinebeck and Red Hook more efficiently."

Dave also managed to score game-changing new equipment in 2022: a specialized tree cutting and grappling machine.

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To inquire about Dave's Tree Service, call 845-706-7211 or visit https://www.davestreeservice.us. 2022 showed again that real estate market conditions may change, but Staley Real Estate continued to leverage long experience and local knowledge of the Northern Dutchess and Southern Columbia area, to make sure their clients stayed ahead of the trends.

Whether it's buying or selling a home or needing property management services from a firm that knows that specialty from the inside, Staley Real Estate can handle it.

Homer "Knick" Staley, Jr. and his son Dan Staley, Principal Broker, represent the second and third generation of the firm, which has served and helped shape the Rhinebeck community for almost three-quarters of a century.

This past year, the firm responded to the changing dynamic by expanding their hands-on property landlord management and experience, to service clients seeking those kinds of services.

"It's the fastest growing part of our business, thanks to Danny," says Knick. "We're taking on more properties to maintain and manage for absentee landlords, or landlords who are investing and buying multi-families."

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Community involvement has always been important to Knick and Dan. "We're established here, 73 years this year, and we'll be going into our 74th, which we're very proud of," says Dan. "My goal is to maintain the Staley Real Estate family business. And have no intention

of merging or anything like that in the future. I'd like to make it to 100 years in my lifetime."

Staley Real Estate LLC is located at 58 E Market St Rhinebeck NY, and on 400 Route 308 Rhinebeck NY. For more info, call 845-876-3196 or visit www.staleyrealestate.com.

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Lectures will be held once a month on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. both in-person at the museum's Wooden Boat School, and virtually via Zoom Link. All lectures are \$7 for the general public, and FREE for museum members. For more information and to register, visit www. <u>hrmm.org/lecture-series</u>. About the **Follow** River Lecture **Series** For more than a decade the Hudson River Maritime Museum's "Follow the River Lecture Series" has hosted historians, authors, and maritime experts for engaging illustrated talks on a variety of regional history and maritime subjects. In recent years, many of the lectures have also been recorded and are available on YouTube. For more information about upcoming lectures and to access recordings of past lectures, www.hrmm.org/lectureseries. The series is sponsored by Rondout Savings Bank. The Hudson River Maritime Museum is dedicated to the preservation and interpretation of the maritime history of the Hudson River, its tributaries and related communities. In addition to extensive collections documenting maritime transportation, industry, recreation, and natural science, the museum offers classes and programs at its Wooden Boat School, Sailing and Rowing School, and aboard its floating classroom, Solaris. The museum is located along the historic Rondout waterfront in downtown www.hrmm. Kingston. Visit information. for more



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"So often you see them flashing catchy benefits on screen - like \$0 copays, 'free this and free that' - but these may or may not actually exist in your area." Also, even though the annual Medicare enrollment period has ended you can still make plan changes. Many people aren't aware there is a second opportunity to switch your plan. It's called "OEP," which stands for the open enrollment period. This window goes from January 1st to March 31st and it only applies to those with Medicare Advantage plans (Part C) to switch to another Medicare Advantage plan. Plus, "Anyone that receives extra prescription drug assistance through the NYS Epic program is allowed one plan change anytime of the year. "We like to call it a 'get out of jail free card,' for anyone needing to switch, but call us first. We take the time

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If you're making a new year's resolution to eat healthy we are blessed to have the BLISS Juice Bar in Red Hook. "As the new year comes upon us, it is a season for setting new intentions, imagining our goals, and feeling a sense of renewal. A juice cleanse is an amazing way to kick off 2023 and start your year feeling better than ever," declares Annie Sullivan. "Flooding your body with cold-pressed, raw juice made with fresh, organic produce is a perfect method to feel the beauty of a new beginning and begin the journey to accomplishing your goals." While many think of a juice cleanse as a deprivation, "BLISS cleanses are designed to feel abundant and charged with energy." A juice cleanse allows

you to cut out caffeine and energy drinks (and perhaps kick start a dry January) and "you will feel both naturally awake and at peace with your body. We offer a variety of cleanses customizable to goals and desires. From detox or weight loss to hormone balancing and general well being, we can help you on your way to an incredible new year." Because staying warm is a theme this time of year, BLISS also has a warm-drink menu that includes superfood lattes made with plant based "mylk" for "a cozy pick-me-up anytime of day." Calling ahead is recommended: 845-835-8337. As many local parents know, the

BLISS Juice Bar is a popular spot for high school seniors who are already counting the days before graduation and hoping to look their best at their Senior Prom. The Red Hook Post-Prom Party Committee is already gearing up for the big night. "Please help us continue to provide this safe and enjoyable event for the youth of our community," says Maria Scibelli, co-chairperson. Call Lisa A. Murray at 845-389-6175 or Maria Scibelli at 845-758-4321 to donate goods and services.

Since we're on the topic of donating, we heard from Elijah Bender at Foster's Coach House Tavern who says, "We are counting our blessings at Foster's this year. We were lucky enough to operate a successful food truck at Sinterklaas with proceeds donated to Cookies for Kids Cancer." Additionally, Fosters, "had an excellent turnout of friends and neighbors to celebrate completion of the work at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. Peter (Stone Church)." Foster's is, "proud to participate in restoring this monumental building and to contributing to the historical significance of the Rhinebeck community. As always, he adds, "Come see us at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds -- at our second location --Foster's at the Fair!" Call 845-876-8052 for reservations.

Meanwhile, it's still very frosty here in the Hudson Valley and Dermatologist, Dr. Cindy Hoffman, reminds us, "heated rooms can cause dry, red and irritated skin. When you are outside in colder weather, you need to protect your skin from harsh winds and colder temperatures." Remember to:

- Wear a thicker moisturizing cream on exposed skin.
- Avoid products with alcohol that can dry your skin.
- Cover as much of your skin as possible with face masks, hats, gloves, and other clothing. warm Wear sunscreen

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- for a long period of time. Avoid taking long, showers hot because they can dry your skin.
- Take shorter showers with lukewarm Use gentle soaps and
- washes to clean your skin exfoliating Wear lip balm to protect your
- lips when you are outside. Consider installing
- humidifier in your home to help moisten the air. It will soothe your skin, and your sinuses, and nasal passages. If you suffer from any skin conditions, they can get worse in the winter. Dr. Hoffman invites you to visit her Dermatology office in Hyde Park at 7 Pine Woods Rd. She recently hired Family Nurse Practitioner, Paul

Fiumara, and they are creating Continued on page 7

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Dr. Danielle St. Pierre, DVM,CVA of Sunny Paws Veterinary Services is also concerned about plummeting temperatures and the effect it has on animals who are kept outdoors. "If it's too cold for you it's usually too cold for a pet," she insists. If you suspect an animal is being neglected or is in danger due to freezing conditions, you should document as many details as you can about the situation, including date, time, location, and type of animal(s) involved. Photographs or video can also be helpful before contacting local law enforcement as they might have prior complaints on record and already be familiar with the owner and animal involved. Dr. St. Pierre makes house calls and offers in-home euthanasia, pet hospice care, acupuncture and Chinese herbal medicine to cats and dogs. "With cold weather, it may be easier to keep your beloved pets at home rather than trying to move them. "It's often easier for all concerned to be warm and comfortable." For more information call (845) 597-6976 or email sunnypawsvet@gmail.com. Like them on Facebook @ SunnyPawsVet or visit their website www.SunnyPawsVet. com for a list of options, prices and links to pet loss support groups. Note: If you know someone who has recently lost a pet, please reach out to them. Make sure they are ok. Grief for a lost pet is very real.

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search of glutathione on the Pub-Med or NIH website with more than 155,465 entries for glutathione will better describe the significance glutathione plays in supporting health.* Suddenly, even babies and young children are being reported in these concerning studies. Therefore, it may benefit parents to research and discuss the role glutathione may play on helping to maintain wellness for their babies and children. Glutathione supplementation can improve skin complexion and is known scientifically for its healthy aging support properties.* Military members and veterans can also benefit from ProImmune® -Immune Formulation 200®.

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Germantown Garden Club Plans for 2023

The Germantown Garden Club is once again planning their programs and activities for a new year. The first scheduled meeting for 2023 is in late February and it is often a challenge to line up speakers and plan field trips so that the club year book can be printed and delivered by this deadline. Planning begins in November to set a

calendar and theme for the upcoming year. In December the committee meets to set the programs for each of the meetings with possible speakers. The theme for 2023 is 'Birds, Bees, Flowers and Trees..." A sample of the possible scheduled programs is a program on exercising for gardeners, a book author about birds, a representative from a local CSA flower farm, local landscaper (trees), master gardener focusing on pollinators, a visit to the Berkshire Botanical Garden. Also included in the program is the club's annual plant sale and annual flower show. Founded in 1928 this is the Germantown Garden Club's 95th year.

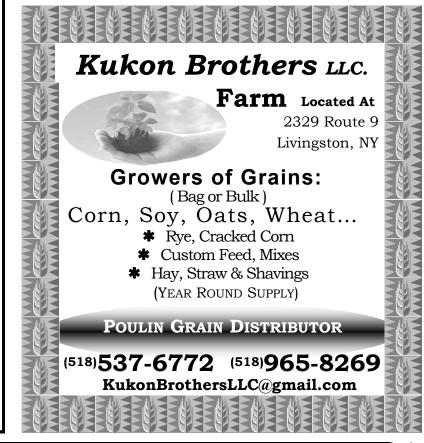
Club meetings are free and the public is always welcome. For more information about the club call Fran Bufi at 518-537-

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01/18, Wed. 01/25 at 9:30 AM 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. Register to receive the Zoom meeting link. **Story time on the Dot** (in-person) Tue. 01/03. Tue. 01/10, Tue. 01/17, Tue. 01/24, Tue. 01/31 at 10:30 AM Join us every Tuesday at 10:30 for Story time! Listen to fun stories, sing songs, and have fun, all centered around a different theme every week. Mah Jongg (in-person)

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Book Club Meetings: Tea Time Book Club person) January Selection: The Candy House By Jennifer Egan Thu. 01/12 at 2:00 PM Join Tea Time Book Club the second Thursday of every month. Come talk about the monthly selection and enjoy tea and a snack with members of the club. GlobalLiteratureBookClub(inperson) January Selection: The Summer Book by Tove Jansson. Mon. 01/23 at 7:00 PM The Global Literature Book Club discusses novels from around the world, often in translation, selected by members of the club.

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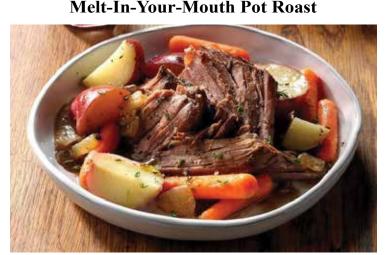






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pound medium red potatoes, quartered cup fresh baby carrots

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2 teaspoons dried rosemary, crushed 1 teaspoon garlic salt

1/2 teaspoon dried thyme 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/3 cup chopped onion

1-1/2 cups beef broth Minced fresh thyme, optional

Place potatoes and carrots in a 5-qt. slow cooker. Cut roast in half. Combine the mustard, rosemary, garlic salt, thyme and pepper; rub over roast.

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LOOKING FORWARD TO SERVING THE LORD IN 2023

Please note what the Lord Jesus Christ said: "And he called his ten servants, and delivered them ten pounds, and said unto them, Occupy til I come" (Luke 19:13)

As we begin a New Year - 2023, I trust that you are looking forward to the Coming of the Lord Jesus Christ. Before He left the Earth to Return to Heaven He gave His Disciples their Marching Orders. He gave them the Great Commission to go into all the World and Preach the Gospel (Matthew 28:16-20). He also Commissioned the Apostle Peter and all of us that are called to Minister the Word of God to Feed and Care for His Sheep and Lambs (John 21:15-17).

Therefore, as Christians we are to Occupy until He comes back for His Church and to Establish His Kingdom on Earth. Occupying until He comes, Jesus meant to put to use what has been given to you. He will come for those who are True Believers at the Rapture (1 Thessalonians 4:13-18), At that time all True Believers will meet the Lord in the air. After the Rapture the World will enter into a seven year Tribulation. At the end of the Tribulation the Lord Jesus Christ will come back in power and great Glory as King of kings and Lord of lords. "And then shall appear the sign of the Son of man in heaven: and then shall all the tribes of the earth mourn, and they shall see the Son of man coming in the clouds of heaven with power and great glory" (Matthew 24:30). You may also look at Revelation 19:11-16. I trust that you are ready for the

Coming of the Lord Jesus Christ. The way to be ready is for you to turn your life over to the Lord Jesus Christ, which means believing on Him and receiving Him as your Lord and Savior. Believing that He died for your sins on the Cross, and that He Rose the Third Day from death and the grave. Salvation is for all that call upon Him to be Saved. "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 the mouth confession is made unto salvation" Romans 10:9,10). Salvation is in Christ and in Him alone. "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Romans 10:13).

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While we wait for the Return of Christ we are to Occupy until He Comes. The Lord Jesus has a purpose and plan for all of our lives. As Christians we are to be about our Heavenly Father's business. The Lord has blessed every Christian with Talents (natural given abilities) and with Spiritual Gifts. The Talents and Spiritual Gifts are to be used to Glorify the Lord, and to Edify (Build up) His Church. They are given to help in the Ministry of the Lord's Church. Believers are to put them to use! To whom much is given, much is required!

The question and challenge I want to leave with everyone that knows the Lord Jesus Christ as Personal Savior and Lord: Are you using what God has given you to be a blessing and help to others? If you don't know the Lord Jesus Christ as your Personal Savior and Lord, I urge you receive Him as your Lord and Savior now. Please read the following passages of Scripture from the Word of God: John 3:16-21, Ephesians 2:8-10, Titus 3:4-7, Revelation 22:17. "... behold, now is the accepted time.." (2 Corinthians 6:2b).

If you would like to know more about Serving the Lord, and/or how to become 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.

Facing the Doubts of the New Year Welcome to another year! 2023!

By Naomi Fata

Does the new year bring hope or discouragement?
Do you really think that this year will be better than last?

The Bible tells the account of Abraham. God told him to leave the land he lived in and to go to the promised land. God also told him that he would be the father to many nations, yet at the time he had no children. One year followed another, and another. Still no child. As the years added up, I wonder how Abraham felt every time another year rolled around. I know myself; I remember waiting to get pregnant with my first child. It felt like eternity when in actuality it was only about a year.

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Would you try to sooth him over with platitudes saying, "God has promised, don't you believe?" Or would you tell him that he misunderstood God's promise, or that he must have sinned and messed up God's plan. If we try, we can come up with

If we try, we can come up with all sorts of excuses for why God's promise has not come to pass. Eventually Abraham did have a son, named Isaac. But guess what?! 25 years later!

25 new years came and went before Abraham saw God's promise fulfilled. Every new year he must have had some doubt of whether God would ever keep His promise.

My dad used to talk to me about how God is in the past, present, and future. God promised and it would happen because God's promise is always true. At the time of He made the promise, God already saw and had planned out its fulfillment. In fact, from God's vantage point in the future the promise was already fulfilled. But in the waiting season, during the time when the promise of God has not yet taken place on earth, we can tend to lose hope.

In our minds doubts will form, which can begin to infiltrate our thoughts, belief, and actions. Doubts will come, but we do not have to stay in doubt. There is a way in which to train our thoughts to believe God. One of the ways to do this is through Thanksgiving. Whether it be out loud or in your thoughts saying, "Thank you for

______(whatever it is that God has promised), I believe that you will do what you promised. Help me with my unbelief."

To struggle with unbelief, doubt and discouragement is human

To struggle with unbelief, doubt and discouragement is human. God is not angry with you about your struggles to believe. Thanksgiving, confession of our belief, and a petition for His help in our unbelief is a way to transform our doubts into gratitude, a deeper relationship with God, and a true spirit of rejoicing those bubbles from the heart, not just the head.

As you begin to live in the new year, don't let the doubts win. Commit to practicing the habit of taking charge of

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those doubts using this pattern of thanksgiving, confession of belief in God and petition for His help in your unbelief.

God Bless us Everyone....

While the season of celebrating is behind us, we can relax and reminisce. Some of the reflections of members of the Old Dutch Village Garden Club are mostly of enjoyable meetings, luncheons, "team" decorating throughout the village and all the digging! The year was a good one with an outstanding plant sale that broke all records, a 60-year Anniversary Luncheon and a vibrant autumn display for Hardscrabble Day in Red Hook. Never let it be said that we don't have a good time! In between were various lectures on gardening and information environmental concerns like the spotted lantern fly.

In the fall members lovingly put the garden to bed. While it was sleeping elves arrived with numerous wreaths, evergreen garland and lights all punctuated with bright red bows. With that beautiful blanket of snow, it does look festive as you arrive in the village.

We ended the year with a delicious Christmas luncheon at Savona's in Red Hook. Not surprisingly, there was a plethora of red sweaters! And getting into the swing of things, and I would not be surprised if there were a variety of Christmas

earrings. The hosts were Barbara Maleonskie, Nola Weit and Mona Matthies. There were poinsettias in Christmas-themed planters decorating the tables and, of course, that required a raffle which delighted everyone. A candle lighting installation ceremony for the 2023 ODVGC officers was also held. The new officers are Kayla Bell, President; Vera Tsumagari, Vice President; Carol Annas, Corresponding Secretary; Janet Del Rosario, Recording Secretary, and Michael, Cathy Treasurer.

Among other things on tap for next year are a presentation on Backyard Birding by Cathy Michael and Felice Gelman will speak about bees. I particularly will love that one. Planting the most especial flowers for bees and butterflies should be foremost in a gardener's mind. Not only are they beautiful but they are most beneficial to our world.

We will meet again in January with a business meeting as we are wont to do. We will catch up on what's scheduled and, as always, sup on homemade delicious soups. We would love for you to join us. Please consider visiting to see what we are all about. I am sure you will not be disappointed. We meet at St. John's Reformed Church in Upper Red Hook at 12:30 on the second Thursday of each month, except for August. New members and visitors are always welcome. Please contact Linda Lawson at 845-758-5653 additional information.



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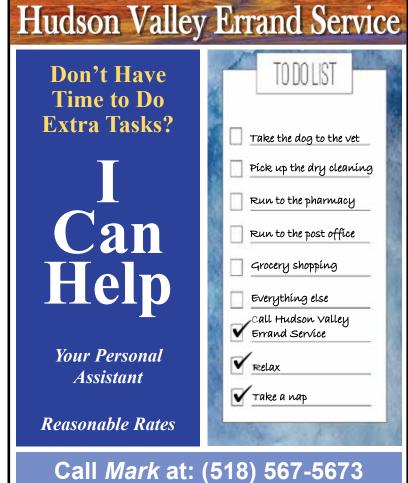


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Raw Food

By: Julianne Porter, DVM

Raw diets are becoming increasingly popular within the pet community. There are both homemade and commercially manufactured options available for consumers. These diets typically include some combination of muscle meat,

organ meat, eggs, seafood, bones, and vegetables. Some of the benefits that raw food diets claim to provide include: longevity and overall good health, improved oral health, and resolution of gastrointestinal and dermatological diseases. Another reason people choose raw food diets for their pet(s) is to fall more



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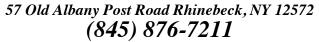
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in line with an ancestral diet. There are some studies that have shown that raw diets are more digestible than standard commercial options. However, there is no scientific evidence for any of the other proposed benefits of raw diets, including long term health benefits. On the other hand, there are

multiple documented risks of

feeding raw diets to our pets. The primary concern is in regards to nutritional adequacy. Many raw diets are found to have either excessive or deficient amounts of essential nutrients. There are very few commercially available raw diets that have undergone feeding tests for nutritional adequacy. Many raw diets have been found to be incomplete or unbalanced, mainly in regards to calcium/phosphorus ratios as well as vitamins and minerals such as copper, zinc and Vitamin A. Many of the raw diets studied were found to be too high in fat, leading to an increased risk in obesity and are contraindicated for some individual pets. In cats, if raw food is not supplemented with taurine, there is a high risk for heart disease. Another major concern with raw diets is the risk for pathogenic contamination (bacteria and parasites). In diets that include bones, there is risk of fractured teeth and perforation. gastrointestinal There have been many recalls of raw foods due to contamination, despite the use of high-pressure pasteurization. The pathogens of concern found within these diets are Salmonella, E. coli and Campylobacter. While pets can often be more resistant to becoming sick from these pathogens, there are many documented cases where pets are affected negatively by these bacteria. Additionally, a high risk of infection is introduced to the humans who are preparing the raw food who are also further exposed by living with the pets that will shed the pathogens in their feces for weeks after. Many raw diets are marketed as "Ancestral diets," - or feeding what wolves and big cats would eat in the wild. While dogs and cats rely heavily on animalderived nutrients, their nondomesticated relatives have a very different life compared to our house pets. A recent study1 investigating differences in the genome of dogs and wolves found several dissimilarities related to genes involved in starch digestion and fat metabolism. This study found that domesticated dogs have metabolically evolved to a more omnivorous/carnivorous combination diet compared to their carnivorous wild relatives. Diets that may be suitable to support our pets' wild relatives who have relatively shorter life spans and more intensive activity reproductive not be optimal for supporting longevity and health domesticated animals and pets.

Most, but not all, healthy adult animals will tolerate a raw food diet. However, since these diets are not always nutritionally sufficient and can infections in pets (and more so in humans), these diets are not recommended by the veterinary community in most situations. 1. Axelsson E, Ratnakumar A, Arendt M-L, et al. The genomic signature of dog domestication reveals adaptation starch-rich Nature. diet.

WINTER-PROOFING YOUR DOG

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The holiday season has come and gone and now we look forward to the slower pace and tranquility of the winter months. During this colder season, we need to take special precautions to protect our canine friends from the cold. While it's easy to think that dogs are immune to cold because of their fur, the fact is that more dogs perish due to stress in the winter than at any other time of year. The following are some basic safety tips that are worth repeating and will help ensure your dog remains healthy throughout the winter.

WATCH FOR SIGNS OF FROSTBITE OR **HYPOTHERMIA**

Puppies, smaller dogs, older dogs and those with short coats should not be left out doors below 40°F. With proper shelter, other dogs can be safe down to 20°. However, be alert to signs of frostbite or hypothermia. Dogs' ears, paws and tail are especially susceptible. If you suspect frostbite, bring your dog into a warm location and contact your veterinarian. Always wipe your dog's feet after a walk in the snow to remove ice balls and salt deposits from the road. Signs of hypothermia are

shivering, lethargy, low heart rate and unresponsiveness. If you notice any of these signs, bring your dog into a warm area, place a light blanket over him, and call your veterinarian. Short hair dogs such as Chihuahuas, Greyhounds and even Pit Bulls might need a sweater or other protective gear. Leaving the warm temperature of the house to go outside can result in immediate chilling for these dogs. PROVIDE A PROTECTIVE

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If your dog stays outside much of the time in the winter, make absolutely certain that the doghouse meets certain minimum criteria. First, it needs to be raised a couple of inches off the frozen ground or concrete. The inside should have a floor covered with cedar shavings or straw. Add a flap to the door and face the dog house away from the wind and weather. Place the dog house under an overhang or other shelter to keep snow off its roof. The size of the dog house should be large enough so your dog can sit and stand, but small enough so his body heat will be

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dogs should not be left outside under any Escort the older dog outside for toileting and use a leash if the ground is covered with ice or snow. Older dogs can easily fall and seriously injured himself. Keep your dog safe!

YOUR DOG MAY NEED

SOME ADDED NUTRITION Dogs will use more calories in the winter if they remain active. This will require the amount of food to be increased by approximately 10%. However, many dogs become less active in the winter because their owners don't walk them as frequently or they are not outside as often. If that is the case, do not increase the amount of food. Like many of us who are less active during the winter, less active dogs may be inclined to add on a few extra pounds during winter months, which should, of course, be avoided. The bottom line is, pay attention to your dog's appetite. If he seems hungrier, give him a little more food. If he is a couch

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potato in the winter, cut back a bit or give him healthier treats. Fresh fruit and raw vegetables are good choices. Experiment to determine what you dog likes. Apple slices (with skin and core removed), carrots and sweet potato slices are popular favorites. **ELIMINATE THE**

POSSIBILITY OF POISONING After a walk, be sure to clean your dog's paws. Salt that is spread on roads and sidewalks can be toxic to pets. Please don't use any products unless the packaging specifies that it is "pet friendly" and be sure to wipe your dog's feet if he has been walking in areas where you don't know what may be on the ground. Many dogs become very sick or even lose their life from drinking antifreeze. Dogs like the sweet taste of antifreeze. When left in the garage, dogs may seek out a plastic antifreeze container that was inadvertently left on the floor and may try to open it. Make certain that all antifreeze containers are well out of reach of your dog. TRAIN YOUR DOG DURING

THE WINTER MONTHS Dogs that spend less time outside during the winter can become lethargic or, in some cases, may become hyperactive. The best way to keep your dog active or to

use his excess energy is to engage him in activities that require him to use his brain and to think. daily training on basics such as sit, stay, come, and walking on leash energize the lethargic dog and cause a hyper dog to be more tired out. Providing a few minutes of activity twice a day is even better. Engaging your dog, keeping him active and getting him to use his brain is a great way to strengthen the bond between you and your dog too. When you play something as simple as a game of fetch (using lots of commands), the activity becomes a reminder to the dog that you are in charge and telling him what to do which easily puts you in the leadership role. Winter months can be just as hazardous has the "dog days" of summer. By taking the right precautions and using good ole common sense, you can help protect your dog from the dangers of the harsh winter climate. And the results? Happy Dogs = Happy Families Bark Busters is the World's Largest and Most Trusted Dog Training Company. Our techniques have been used to train more than 1.1 million dogs worldwide without the use of treats or physical force and we provide Guaranteed Support for the Life of the Dog. We teach our clients how to view the world through the eyes of the dog and to "Speak Dog". By learning how to effectively communicate with a dog and tapping into what

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L to Rt: In Flight, Inc.'s Jennifer Wells, Director of Day and Community Programs, Stephanie Davis, Day Habilitation Manger, Sarah Green, Community Habilitation Manager, Carrie Williams, Community Services Coordinator.

the Holiday Formal. This is due to various barriers such as accessibility, transportation, staffing, and many more. 2005, to combat the inaccessibility for people with disabilities, The Holiday Formal

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local restaurant, Wells grew this event while growing professional repertoire bring it to other agencies in the area expanding the reach to many people with disabilities in the Hudson Valley possible. The

largest reaching over 450 people in 2019. In 2018, Wells began working at In Flight, Inc. and brought the Annual Holiday Formal with her. Through the years, the Holiday Formal has been able to provide many special moments including Santa, professional photography and accessible photobooths, amazing musicians including Flame the Band and Potential Unlimited Band, both of which are made up of people with disabilities, and lots of dancing. To learn more about how you can participate in 2023's Holiday Formal, tentatively scheduled for December 17th, including sponsorships volunteer opportunities, please contact Jennifer Wells, jwells@ inflightinc.org. Tickets will go on sale late summer/early fall of 2023. In Flight, Inc. is a local nonprofit organization that empowers people with intellectual and developmental disabilities, to reach for their hopes and dreams, and supports a meaningful quality of life. The organization

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Spencertown Academy Presents Writing Workshop with Jamie Cat Callan Participants to Write about Love in Its **Myriad Forms**

Spencertown Academy Arts Center presents a virtual writing workshop with Jamie Cat Callan titled "What's Love Got to Do with It: A Writing from the Right

Side of the Brain Workshop." The class will meet for four sessions via Zoom from January 25 through February 15 on Wednesdays between 3:00pm to 5:00pm. Enrollment is limited to 18 participants and the cost is \$120. To register, please see www. spencertownacademy.org.

"When we write about love, we are writing about our entire world—not just romantic love (although that's welcome!), but the love for a child, the love between long-time friends, the love of a sport, the love for a house, a country, our animal friends, and our fellow humans," says Callan. "Whether you're a new writer or a seasoned professional—whether you write

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memoir, fiction, short stories or essays—this workshop will inspire and encourage you to infuse your writing with the complexities of love. Through a series of right brain writing exercises, I will familiarize you with the essential elements of good writing, including how to discover your own unique themes, viewpoints, voice, and structure, and how to develop a love story."

"To celebrate this coming Valentine's Day, we are inviting writers to join Jamie Cat Callan's writing workshop to write about love in all its myriad forms," says Jill Kalotay, Academy board member. "By the end of this foursession workshop, you will have either four separate short pieces or one story inspired by the in-class and take-home assignments." Callan is the creator of "The

Writers Toolbox: Creative Games

and Exercises for the 'Write' Side

of the Brain" (Chronicle Books).

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She is also the author of over nine books, including novels and nonfiction. Her work has been translated worldwide into more than 25 languages. She earned a B.A. in literature with a concentration in poetry from Bard College and an M.F.A. in screenwriting from the U.C.L.A. School of Film, Television, and Theater. She has taught writing at Fairfield University, U.C.L.A., University, Wesleyan University, many other places. Callan lives with her husband on La Belle Farm in Valatie, New York. She writes a weekly creativity newsletter on Substack. Visit her online at <u>JamieCatCallan.com</u>.

This program is also 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. 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, contact info@ spencertownacademy.org.

Boatbuilding & Captains License Courses at Hudson **River Maritime** Museum

The Wooden Boat School at the Hudson River Maritime Museum, is excited to offer a robust list of courses perfect for every boat enthusiast. Starting Friday March 17th, Captain Ken Roberts will host a Six Pack through 100 Ton Master Captain's License course. This class takes place over 11 days and will provide the training and testing requirements to apply for a US Coast Guard License. What better way to spend the summer with a week-long course building your very own canoe! From June 10-15, Instructor Rich Cerruto will lead students in building skin-on-frame double paddle canoes. This lightweight canoe only weighs 30 lbs and will be constructed with a wooden frame and stretched with a nylon "skin". Each student will leave with a completed canoe ready for the water. Easily car-topped, they are perfect for casual paddlers and beginning boatbuilders alike.

If you are looking for the most

unique way to bond with your ones, why not build a boat together? Families and friends are encouraged to join us for weekend

of private group instruction where teams of 2-5 people will build a complete row boat that is ready for paint. This private group course is offered June 23 & 24, and there is possibility to arrange alternative dates upon request. The boat is yours to take home at the end of the class.

The **Hudson River Maritime**

Museum is dedicated to the preservation and interpretation of the maritime history of the Hudson River, its tributaries and related communities. In addition to extensive collections documenting maritime transportation, industry, recreation, and natural science, the museum offers classes and programs at its Wooden Boat School, Sailing and Rowing School, and aboard its floating classroom, Solaris. The museum is located along the historic Rondout waterfront in downtown Kingston. Visit <u>www.hrmm.</u> org for more information. Becky Contact: Sellinger, Wooden Boat School Manager & Instructor, bsellinger@hrmm.org

Germantown Garden Club Holds Adorn-A-**Door Competition**

Each year the Germantown Garden Club hols a holiday 'decoration' competition for the seniors at the Germantown senior residence Palatine Manor. The holiday spirit was alive at Palatine Manor during the club's annual 'Adorn-A-Door' competition the manor's residents. The Adorn A-Door competition is one of the club's Senior Citizens outreach projects. Monetary prizes are given based on the following criteria; creative choice of decorations, creative use of decorations and creative use of space. The senior citizens

who reside at the Manor are very enthusiastic about the holiday-inspired competition. This year 31 apartment doors were decorated and judged. The 2022 first place winner was Jerry Fulling, second place Frances Lasher, third place Carolyn Jason and fourth place went to Suzanne Riley. Committee Chairman, Elke Crane and fellow committee members Joyce Vale (Club Treasurer) and member Marilyn Rein stated that the competition this year was very close.

The Germantown Garden Club is presently busy planning for the upcoming year's programs The new theme and year book will be available at their first meeting February 2023.

The Germantown Garden Club is a member of the Third District, Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, Inc., Central Atlantic Region and National Garden Clubs. For information about the Germantown Garden Club's activities and programs or in joining the club call Fran Bufi at 518-537-4868. Meetings are free and the public is always welcome.



2nd Place Jerry Fulling Frances Lasher



3rd Place Carolyn Jason



Suzanne Riley

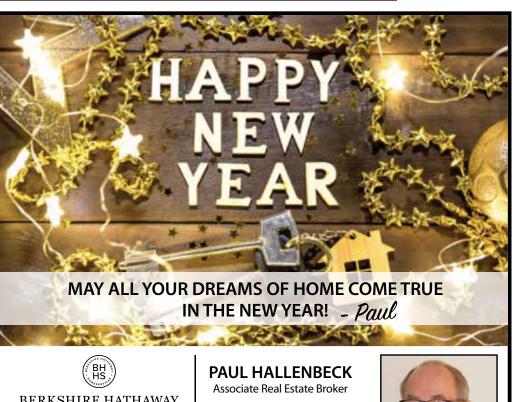








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