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Kim Koehler from All About Travel For excellent prices and everything you need to know and where to go

By Lisa Dudley

If you are itching to travel again, Kim Koehler from All About Travel is the woman to call. Tourism is bouncing back

with excellent pricing to lure the wary traveler back onto airplanes and cruise ships. But Kim Koehler is more than just a great-priced airline ticket. She sets up group excursions, tours, cruises and destination weddings.

How does she get these great Apparently, Kim is paid by the tour operators and cruise lines and she gets the same prices as the online sites. In some cases, she can provide better pricing or amenities than the direct website offers. "My services are FREE so why

would you spend your own time researching for hours and hours?" she asks. "Why wouldn't you

hire someone to have your back?" It turns out online sites are

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seeking passionate volunteers to

engage with visitors inside Olana's

Main House and outdoors in the

historic landscape. If you love

nature, art, history, and Frederic

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the perfect way to give back to

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and the local community, assist

with public programs, special

and share history about Olana's

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There are many opportunities

visitors

tasks,

Olana State Historic Site is

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Kim & Frank Koehler

funded by the commissions they get from the airlines. agents are funded the same way. "We are paid by the tour operators, cruise lines and hotels, not by our clients. There is never a charge to book those types of travel. The airlines no longer pay travel agencies commissions, so we have limited our services of purchasing airlines tickets alone."

Kim knows so much about travel because she travels herself. She and her husband Frank Koehler explore extensively and they like to search out beautiful places. If she hasn't visited a site herself she does her research. She has access to better deals, support

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"Volunteering at Olana deepened my connection to the local community, the landscape, and the legacy of Church and Hudson River School," said Mary Fichtner Lawrie, an Olana volunteer. "The staff is innovative, supportive, and extremely knowledgeable, and fellow volunteers were welcoming and eager to answer any questions I had. And best of all, I am able to connect with a network of visitors and supporters

who share my love for the site."

In return for your time, Olana volunteers enjoy free landscape tours, discounts in the Olana Museum Store, invitations to lectures, volunteer field trips and more. Join the movement and meet other volunteers who enjoy learning and sharing their love of Olana and the region. All volunteers will participate in a training program to familiarize themselves with Olana State Historic Site, New York State Parks, The Olana Partnership, and the history of Frederic Church and his family. top priority is always the health and well-being of our team, our visitors and our community. Olana State Historic Site adheres to all Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and New York State Department of Health (DOH) guidelines.

For more information about Olana joining the family, please contact Margot Isaacs, Membership Director Volunteer Coordinator, The Olana Partnership, at (518) 751-6857 email <u>misaacs@olana.org</u>.

~In Memoriam~

It is with a saddened heart that I write of the unfortunate passing of our dear friend and colleague Hilary Hart. She moved to heaven on May 15th after a courageous battle with cancer. Hilary touched the hearts and souls of the huge number of people who knew her. She was intelligent, outgoing, always happy and possessed an unparalleled gift for gab. Her pleasant personality and love of her family and friends was ever present and she will be sorely missed by all.

Art in the Loft Wine Label Competition

Opening Reception: July 11 from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Location: 26 Wing Rd, Millbrook, NY 12545 Arts Mid-Hudson (AMH), in partnership with Millbrook Vineyards & Winery, is proud to present Art in the Loft. The exhibit is on view in the loft at Millbrook Vineyards & Winery Visit the winery to vote for which artwork you would like to see win the Wine Label Competition!

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Questions? 845.454.3222 or gallery@artsmidhudson.org

CLINTON HISTORICAL **SOCIETY ANNUAL** TAG SALE

The Clinton Historical Society will hold their Annual Tag Sale on Friday, July 9 and Saturday, July 10, from 9 AM to 4 PM at the Creek Meeting House, 2433 Salt Point Turnpike, Clinton Corners, NY. The Society will have all kinds of great items...even that one of a kind item that you didn't know you couldn't live without! PLUS, their famous homemade baked goods and coffee will available for purchase. Proceeds from the sale go support their mission.

It is the Mission of the Town of Clinton Historical Society to preserve, educate and encourage an appreciation for the history of the Town of Clinton (founded in 1788) and its historic sites and structures with a focus on preserving and restoring the 1777 Creek Meeting House. The purpose of this effort is to benefit our town residents, visitors, all future generations.

Take On Summer With **Help From Country Home Handyman**

By Joe Doran

Good news for anyone in need of home repair or painting projects, new decks and practically any other skilled workman service: Country Home Handyman Adam Johnson is back in the area.

After a pandemic related move, Adam, who grew up in Red Hook, is back along with his wife and young son. He says he's happy to be doing what he loves again, helping people improve and protect their properties.

As a handyman skilled in carpentry, drywalling, painting, deck building, and even tree and stump removal, Adam says his return to the area found him in immediate demand.

"After I reached out to a couple of my customers from over the years, and I said hey, you know I'm coming back to the area, the response that I got was, 'Oh, thank God.' They were happy to hear it. So I came back to the area, and I was instantly booked for like three months, and it's just taken off from there."



Adam Johnson with his son

A Good Time to Make Repairs and Upgrades

Lots of routine repair jobs and home improvement projects were put off by homeowners during the COVID saga. Also, waves of new residents have come to the area, buying or renting homes, without always knowing exactly what they're getting into, as far as home maintenance and repair needs.

Country Home Handyman can help. Adam has been in business since 2004, and he operated out of Tivoli during most of that time, serving clients in Dutchess, Ulster and Columbia counties.

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Marble Orchard

NOW that it is summer and access is easier, the Milan Union Cemetery Association is inviting one and all to check out the two unique historic cemeteries that the Association maintains. These cemeteries are: the former 1804 Milan Christian Church Cemetery and the 1857 Milan Union Cemetery, both located on Milan Hollow Road, County Route 15.

The Christian Church Cemetery no longer accepts burials, and according to the sign at its entrance, the church with which it was associated was demolished some fifty years ago, but the grounds are open for visitors to see the unique headstones and grave markers still there.

By contrast, the Milan Union Cemetery is alive and well. It is classified as a Rural Dutchess County Cemetery regulated by the New York State Cemetery Board. It is open to the public for cremation, full burials and has plots for sale. Information on the sign in front of the cemetery gives information on how to contact the Association. Maintenance is on going as well as repairs being made for those headstones broken or fallen over,

History buffs may be interested to know that the Milan Union Cemetery was once an apple orchard before it was donated by the Herrick family. Winfred Herrick, one of the last survivors of his family kept packets of notes about the goings on in the cemetery and the town of Milan. It was he who called the spot



Marble Orchard.

Judging from the number of flags displayed in the Milan Union Cemetery over Memorial day, the cemetery had its share of veteran burials. Indeed there were twelve from World War Two alone. Of all, probably the most illustrious was Jesse Langdon who lived on a 272 acre farm in nearby Lafayetteville. Langdon was one of 2,000 Teddy Roosevelt Rough Riders who served in Cuba during

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July's name comes from Julius Caesar, who was actually born towards the start of the month. It was originally known Quintillis based on the ancient Roman calendar but was renamed in honour of the emperor. The birthstone for July is the Ruby. The zodiac signs for July are Cancer (June 21 - July 22) and Leo (July 23 - August 22). The birth flower July is the water lily. July has some pretty delicious month-long observances, too! In the US, at least there are three, in particular, that stand out – It's National Watermelon Month, National Hot Dog Month, and National Ice Cream Month. Yum!

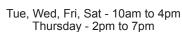


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Specializing at first in landscaping, business Adam's to handle other homeowner requests for repair and upgrade projects. Now those projects have become the main focus.

He says as people head into the full summer season, they're looking to entertain friends and family, and perhaps introduce people to their new local digs. He says part of his job is to work with homeowners to make sure their homes are ready and safe.

"We can help clients with making sure things are up to code. With the housing market right now, people are buying things like crazy, and with these crazy times, things are being overlooked. I'm running into a lot of safety issues with decks. Not being up to code, missing pieces. Just real hazards. Things may not be up to date with houses, by any means. I'm running into a lot of safety issues, you could say."

Adam can help homeowners identify potential hazards, and offer mitigations that fix issues without breaking the budget. Decks and flooring, but also walls can be places where water damage creates lurking problems, especially with homes that haven't been occupied for awhile, or are just older and have seen some neglect.

"There's a lot of rot, not even in just decks, but a lot of rot in homes that I've been dealing

with, just from neglect over the years" says Adam. "It seems like the pandemic has made people spend a lot more money. And obviously with them staying home we're seeing the repairs that need to be done, and have been neglected over that time."

Mitigation often involves removing damaged portions of walls or flooring. Fortunately Adam can handle even large damage repair situations from start to finish.

"I'm on a job right now where the window and door moldings are all rotted out. My own personal house, I just bought it, and the subfloor is all rotted out. The deck was leaking water into the home. And rotted the sill plate right off the foundation. So I ripped the wall right out of the house, the whole kit and kaboodle, building the house back from the foundation."

Adam says he always does his best to offer cost effective strategies for making repairs without spending needlessly. It's part of his skill set that is especially welcome, given the current price inflation hitting home building supplies especially hard right now.

"Basically I help by replacing just what needs replacing. As far as prices, it is what it is, and there's really no way around it. I mean I'm not gonna sugar coat it. We're in a crappy situation. It's just not good. A sheet of plywood

is 80 dollars. But if you've got rot, and your floor is failing, and you need four sheets, I can't sell you three. We're all tied into this thing together. But it's terrible."

One silver lining, at least so far with building supplies, is that supplies can be had, and he hasn'tnhad any issues obtaining things like plywood, decking materials, and sheetrock, etc.

After a build or repair, Adam can finish a project with a professional grade paint job or other finishing. And for the yard, he says he still does basic landscaping mowing for smaller including stump properties, grinding and other tree services.

Pandemic Odyssey The circle back to the area was one of the crazier happenstances in the life of Adam and his family. It began in March of 2020, when he decided that due to events, he just wasn't going to be able to work at his business any longer in the area for the foreseeable future.

"When the pandemic hit, I sold my house and I sold my business of 15 years of being a landscaper. We had a crew of guys, we had a sizable local company in Tivoli. So after 39 years of being here I decided to pack it up with my two-year-old, and my wife, and we went to Florida."

Adam says finding work was challenging, to say the least. The COVID impact was affecting opportunities everywhere.

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"I ended up spraying lawns for a company, for a lawn doctor type of thing for bugs and stuff. So, you know, it's a hundred degrees down there every day, and after two weeks, I was like, I didn't move to Florida for this type of a life. I could've done this in New York. So we packed it up

and we went to the Carolinas."

Having some family in the region helped, but finding suitable work was still tough. After getting a taste of working for a corporation, hauling and delivering freight for Amazon over the 2020 holiday season, Adam decided to use his carpentry skills to start another kind of business for himself.

"I actually started making farm-style, farmhouse furniture," he says. "And along with that, I did handyman stuff. And then I got in cahoots with somebody with whiskey barrels from Kentucky. So I've been very

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48) Masculine pronoun

49) Vessel with a spigot

50) Drug-yielding plants

55) Be atop the standings

66) Increasingly rare PC part

52) Difficult to grasp

56) Girl's short sock

58) A bit eccentric

60) Shad-to-be?

61) A sorry state

67) Bind, as a fowl

43) Empty shells in the kitchen

busy with making cabinets out of whiskey barrels. It's very cool. Lazy Susans. The lights, the whole nine yards."

He found success selling his items online, and expanded his offerings to hand crafted coffee tables, end tables, ladders, boxes, and other farmhouse decor. But COVID still wasn't finished impacting his family's plans.

"In the Carolinas, we just couldn't buy a house due to COVID. The last house we tried, we offered 30-thousand over asking price, and we still didn't get it. That was the second time that happened to us. So after six months we packed it up and said you know, we're gonna go back to New York." Finding Success **Again**

Adam and his wife managed to find a home (albeit, one needing quite a bit of handyman work) and jobs waiting, with a little help from some friends. For now, Adam says he's working on his

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own, with a van that's fitted with enough equipment to practically build a house from scratch.

So whether it's repairing a light fixture, sheetrocking a room, installing a deck, power washing a garage, or even performing landscaping and grinding services, it's good to know there's an experienced handyman with a van, back on call to help get the job done right. Country Home Handyman Adam Johnson (845) 594-9021

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the Spanish American War. When once asked if he could ride a horse, he replied that he could ride anything that "had hair on it". Jesse died at 94 in 1975 at the Veterans Administration in Castle Point. According to an article by Patrick Higgins in the now defunct Rhinebeck Gazette,"They don't make them like Jesse anymore."

Visitation to the Milan Union Cemetery is daytime only. Cars



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4) Paints roughly

5) Opera highlight

6) Drummer Ringo

9) Remorseful one

8) Great heavyweight

11) Visually attractive

13) Bidding card game

24) Michael Collins' land

18) Tiny spasm

23) Quite a card

22) Wild West loop

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30) Gallery contents 68) Recycled metal 32) Bauxite and others 69) Superman's letter 33) Dungeons & Dragons 70) Taste or smell monster 71) Fraternity letter 34) Type of mathematical function 38) Meteorite remains 3.14 X 6 By Janet Wise

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Copake Country Club sits on the shores of Copake Lake and is at the foothills of the Berkshire Mountains. Architect Mark Fine developed a Master



Plan for the vintage course that included significant restoration and renovation work. "The long history of Copake demanded that respect be paid to this era of design," said Fine. The mission was to preserve, protect and promote the strategic Golden Age features that the original architect left behind. The superb result that has restored the course to prominence deserves recognition outside the local area in order to attract golfers who want to experience an authentic design by one of America's greatest early architects. Emmet, a New York native, is considered a giant of American golf design and one of the quintessential architects of the Golden Age. He is credited with designing more than 150 golf courses worldwide. Some of his most famous work in the U.S. is Garden City Golf Club, Congressional Country Club, Bethpage State Park (Green Course), as well as Pelham Country Club, The Powelton Club, Sewane Country Club and Wee Burn Country Club. Copake is a shot maker's paradise with its green complexes the strength of the course. Most of the greens are crowned and severely canted in places and feature steep false fronts. Holes also offer a myriad of short game options. The par-5s are especially remarkable and are a formidable test.

Copake's Devereux Emmet course was almost lost to a real estate developer who was planning to purchase the land



until 2:00 p.m. when the rate drops to \$25. The club also offers "local specials" for first responders, firefighters, hospital workers, military and police. The Greens restaurant at the for the construction of some 400 townhomes. In 2006, a group led by local resident Jon Urban saved the historic course from destruction and thus preserved A golf course architecture writer in a review claims that Copake is exactly what golf needs more of: an

club is noted for its excellent farm-to-table American cuisine and is a popular regional destination for diners. In keeping with its year round public hospitality events, Copake also is planning a number of seasonal festivals and celebrations this year to mark its centennial. For more information about Copake Country Club visit www.copakecountryclub.com or call (518) 325-0019.

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some basic art supplies as well. No registration required. Email Renee at programcoordinator@ redhooklibrary.org for more info and locations.

Two Hundred Years on the Erie Canal

4-5 pm, Wednesday, July 7

Meet with Jack Kelly, author and historian, as he talks about his book, Heaven's Ditch:

God, Gold, and Murder on the Erie Canal. The presentation will be at St. Margaret's (red building behind Holy Cow). Call 845-758-3241 or email Renee at <u>programcoordinator@</u> redhooklibrary.org for more information and to register. **Antiracism Discussion Group**

7 pm, Thursday, July 8 The virtual Anti-Racism Reading Group is an ongoing forum where we will be having honest, nonjudgmental conversations about what we're reading & learning about race, racism and antiracism. We will discuss how we might apply these lessons to how we live and what we advocate for in our community. Email Amy@ redhooklibrary.org for more information and Zoom link.

The Tuesday Afternoon Book

2:30 pm, Tuesday, July 13 This month the group will meet to discuss Writers and Lovers by Lily King. The meeting will take place outside in the Children's Garden (weather permitting). Email Paul at assistant@redhooklibrary.org for more info and meeting updates. The Monday Evening Book

7 pm, Monday, July 26

This month the group will meet to discuss The Mysterious Affair at Styles by Agatha Christie. The meeting will take place outside in the Children's Garden (weather permitting). Email Paul at assistant@redhooklibrary.org for more info and meeting updates.

Spanish Conversations on Zoom, 6 pm

Wednesdays, July 14 & 28

Looking for a place to practice Spanish? From June through August a group of advanced beginners meets informally on Zoom on the 2nd and Wednesday to practice conversational Spanish. Email Renee at <u>programcoordinator@</u> redhooklibrary.org for more information and to register.

Knitting Group 4 pm - 6 pm, Tuesdays, June 6, 13, 20, 27

Knitting is back in person! Meet in the library Children's Garden for weekly knitting, crocheting, spinning, quilting, and crafting. Email Dawn at <u>director@redhooklibrary.org</u> if you are interested in attending. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION Red Hook Public Library has been serving the community of Red Hook and its need for lifelong learning since 1898. It has been designated a fivestar library by Library Journal each year since 2013. The library was chosen as a finalist for the Best Small Library in America award, given by *Library* Journal and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, in 2015. FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call the Red Hook Public Library, 845-758-3241, email director@redhooklibrary.org, or

Germantown Garden Club Holds Meeting on Disaster **Preparededness**

The Germantown Garden Club will once again be holding their monthly meetings. The July 20 meeting will be held at the Germantown Library Hover

Room at 12 noon. The speaker for this event will be John Vale, Disaster Program Manager, American Red Cross of the Mid-Hudson Valley. The title of the talk is "Prepare, Respond, Recover: What to do When Disaster Strikes". John will speak about this Red Cross free emergency preparedness program. There sill be a comprehensive overview on how to prepare for natural and man-made disasters and how to respond to a recover from them. Information on types of common disaster, ways to prepare as an individual, family and community member, what to do when disaster strikes and what actions can be taken afterwards to aid in recovery will be provided.

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The talk will be followed by a question and answer period. Also on the agenda will be a discussion of upcoming events for the club, including the annual award winning flower show to be held in September and participation in the Columbia Greene Community College Holiday Craft Fair, October 30. Germantown Garden Club meetings are free and the public is welcomed to attend. Germantown Garden Club is a member of Third District, Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, Inc., Central Atlantic Region and National Garden Clubs. For more information about club activities and to join call Fran Bufi, President at 518-537-4868.

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Special Events at Starr Library for July Saturday, July 10th 11 am to 1 pm UnBEETable: A natural dye workshop for the family:

Join Starr Library's Youth Programmer, Tara Foley, for an UnBEETable natural dying workshop for families! We will use beets, onion skins, avocado pits and more for dying white (ideally, but light fabrics work too) cotton (linen or silk works too) fabrics. We will experiment with multiple tie dye techniques

as well. Some fabrics will be provided, but feel free to bring your own white (or very light colored) cotton fabrics, clothes, pillowcases, table clothes, napkins, yarn, you name it!! These dyes can also be used as watercolors; we can experiment using them as paint on paper as well! Wet clothing and fabric can be brought home in recycled plastic bags, so bring those along as well if you can. We will have some on hand also. To register, go to the calendar at starrlibrary.org





Saturday, July 10th 1pm to 3pm Saturday Chill with Classical Guitar Music at the Library

Come by the library and enjoy classical guitar music played by Andrew Baffi. He'll be playing while you cool off, browse the stacks or sit and listen.

Tuesday, July 13th 11am Mysteries Around the World Book Club: <u>Force of Nature</u> by Jane Harper

Join our mystery lovers for a great discussion on a book from Australia this month. Outside. In case of poor weather, we will Zoom. Bring a chair or blanket. To register, go to the calendar at starrlibrary.org.

Saturday, July 17th 11am Step Into The Wild with Brian Robinson: Come hang with live animals

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Friday, July 23rd 7pm Chamber Music Concert

Starr Library and Morton Memorial Library are offering an evening of Chamber Music with The Hudson Valley Chamber Musicians in Morton Hall at the library in Rhinecliff. Saturday, July 24th 11am to 1pm

First Annual Bikeapalooza

Bring your bikes and join the

party for a family fun event centered on bicycles, bike safety, and bike maintenance! We will have snacks, refreshments, art activities, a Bike Rodeo and more! Saturday, July 31st 11am

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Join us for a one-of-a-kind puppetry experience! "Cardboard Explosion!" brings four original stories to life using nothing but cardboard and the power of your imagination. With help from the audience, puppeteer Brad Shur transforms simple cardboard shapes into elaborate puppet characters, then brings them to life right before your eyes. Get ready to outsmart dragons, choose-your-own superpower, and train adorable animal sidekicks in this fun, energetic, participatory show. Outside. Bring a chair or blanket. Tuesday, July 27th 7pm

Starr Book Club: Montana 1948 Join us for a lively discussion on this atmospheric coming of age novel that won the 1993 Milkweed National Fiction Prize. Outside. In case of poor weather, we will Zoom. Bring a

chair or blanket. To register, go to the calendar at <u>starrlibrary.org</u> Continuing Programs at Starr

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The Columbia-Greene Humane Society/ SPCA (CGHS/SPCA)

is currently looking for a home for a special needs dog named Oreo, a victim of animal cruelty. On June 5, 2021, Kinderhook Dog Control and the New York State Police were called by several concerned people about a little black and white dog tied to a pole and crying in a mall parking lot in Valatie. After further investigation, if was discovered that the dog was

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abandoned. She was immediately brought to the CGHS/SPCA for a medical examination. During the examination it was discovered that she was blind, and had acute ear infections that rendered her hearing severely impaired. Her coat was terribly matted, causing her pain every time she moved.

New York State Police in Kinderhook arrested the alleged owner, Michael McMahon, on Friday, June 18 was charged with two counts of cruelty to animals under Agriculture and Market Law Article 26, including Section 353 (Failure to provide proper sustenance) and Section 355 (Animal abandonment in a public place). If convicted, McMahon can face up to a year in jail.



Currently, the Columbia-Humane Society/ SPCA is looking for the perfect home for this special needs dog. Oreo is thirteen years old, blind, hard of hearing, and weighs fourteen pounds. She's very sweet and loves people. All adoption fees are waived.

"We can only imagine the terror Oreo was experiencing being blind, deaf, and abandoned in a busy parking lot. The silver lining is that Oreo found her way to CGHS/SPCA, where we have the finest veterinarians and a committed, compassionate staff.

Oreo's ears have been treated, and we shaved off the mats in her fur that were causing her so much pain. It's clear that she's feeling so much better, and she's ready for her new forever home. We're thankful for the outstanding job the NYS Police of Kinderhook did in investigating and arresting the alleged owner," said President/ CEO of CGHS/SPCA Ron Perez.

For more information on Oreo, please contact CGHS/SPCA by phone at (518) 828-6044 ext. 100 or email <u>info@cghs.org</u>.

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Faux Food Fight! Online Contest for Kids ages 6 – 14 Clermont & Staatsburgh State **Historic Sites**

Have you ever seen fake food that looked so real, you could eat it? Many historic house museums use faux (or fake) food as props, to help visitors imagine the time when the house was still a home, and a place for eating, sleeping, playing and working. Two local historic houses, Clermont and Staatsburgh State Historic Sites, have delicious-looking faux food made of materials that don't attract bugs or go rotten. This July, they are presenting an online contest for kids, ages 6-14, called "Faux Food Fight," challenging kids to create their own culinary concoctions,

and to be as imaginative as they want! You could make something that looks super-delicious to you and your family! Or you could make something your parents would never let you eat! Or maybe even something you would never want to eat! Enter your faux culinary concoction by August 1 for a chance to win a prize.

Create a faux-food dish out of any materials you want, it can be 2-dimensional or 3-dimensional; create a recipe on how to make it that includes the list of all ingredients and the instructions on how to combine them into your culinary masterpiece. No prior culinary experience required! You can also include serving instructions if you'd like to.

Take a photo (or several from different angles if you wish) and send the photos, recipe and instructions by email to: emily.

robinson@parks.ny.gov The contest entry form can be found https://millsfriends.org/ virtual/family-fun/, https://www. friendsofclermont.org/fauxfood-fight, and www.parks.ny.gov (on the pages for Clermont and Staatsburgh State Historic Sites)

Our panel of expert fake foodies will announce 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners in three age categories: ages 6-8, 9-11 and 12-14. Winners will receive their own chef hat and apron, a must-have for every culinary maestro! Winners will be announced on August 12, 2021.

Entries will be judged on their creativity, artistic merit, and effort in composing a recipe and fake foodstuff. Each child's fake food photo and recipe will be featured on the social media and websites of Clermont and Staatsburgh. Recipes can hand-written or typed.

Clermont State Historic Site is located at 1 Clermont Avenue in Germantown, off Route 9G. Staatsburgh State Historic Site is located on Old Post Road in Staatsburg, off Route 9 between Rhinebeck and Hyde Park. The historic sites are among 6 sites and 15 parks administered by the Taconic Region of New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation. For more information, visit parks.ny.gov.

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

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that spending by State Parks and its visitors supports \$5 billion in output and sales, 54,000 privatesector jobs and more than \$2.8 billion in additional state GDP. For more information on any of these recreation areas, call 518-474-0456 or visit parks. ny.gov, connect on Facebook, or follow us on Twitter. The free New York State Parks Explorer mobile app is available for iOS and Android devices. To download, visit: Google Play Store, NY State Parks Explorer App or Apple Store, NY State Parks Explorer App.

Four Receive Paul and Maria Morra Scholarship Trust **Awards**

By Linda Tripp, 4-H Issue Leader Four residents of Columbia and Greene counties have been selected as recipients of the Paul and Maria Morra Scholarship Trust Awards presented by Cornell Cooperative Extension Columbia and Greene Counties. They will each have a share of the available \$7,500 for awards. They were chosen on the merit of their applications which described the breadth of their involvement in work, community programs, volunteer activities and awards. They also provided a personal essay describing their plans for the future and the experiences that influenced their decision to pursue a career in the field of horticulture, agriculture,

forestry or natural resources. Katelyn Barnes graduated from Ichabod Crane High School and



just completed her freshman year as a student at the University of New Hampshire where she is studying animal science, dairy management. Her goal is to become an animal nutritionist so she can support farmers in keeping their herd healthy and increase milk production through optimal nutrition. She is receiving a \$2,250 scholarship award. Although Katelyn has never lived on a farm she says that her interest in the dairy industry began when she joined the Udderly Impossibles 4-H Club at the age of nine. From getting to know and showing her first heifer, Jingle to becoming the Columbia County Dairy Princess, Katelyn has grown to love the dairy industry.

Melina Jeune, a graduating from Hudson High senior



School, will be attending SUNY Broome this fall as an ecology

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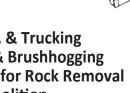
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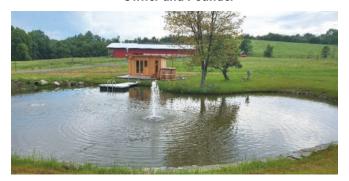
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God's Corner Peace Knowing God

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By Naomi Fata

Earlier this year I shared about peace in relationship. Knowing God and restoring that relationship with Him brings peace. But our attitude and view of God as our Father is often shaped by the type of attachment we had with our parents.

In relationships there are four predominant attachment styles. Anxious attachment is an insecure attachment to the parental figure, or a neediness. Avoidant attachment is a fear of intimacy, keeping others at arm's length. Fearful-avoidant attachment could stem from abuse, where the child is fearful of the parent. Lastly, there is secure attachment, which of course is the goal.

To experience the intimacy with God the Father, that brings peace to your heart, you need to be securely attached to Him. This means trust. When the words of the Bible are read more as a form of religion than through the lens of a trusting relationship, they are ineffective at bringing peace.

Think about a few characteristics of a good Father. God is a provider. His name for this is Jehovah- Jireh. Maybe as a child your needs were not met, and it is hard for you to believe that God loves you enough to provide. The Israelites were God's chosen people. When He led them out of their slavery in Egypt, to the promised land, He gave them manna to eat on a daily basis. It was food that came with the dew in the morning. In the New Testament when Jesus was preaching to a vast crowd in a rural area, the Father told Jesus to take a few loaves and fish from a young boy's lunch, to pass out to the crowds. Thousands were fed from one small lunch because of the provision of God, who is able to provide for the needs of His children.

Reading the accounts from

the Bible it is easy to see that God provided in both of these situations. But think about the Israelites in the wilderness. I bet they woke up each morning, wondering if God would come through for them, wondering if they would have enough to eat that day. Yet, when they came out of their tents each morning there was food. Over time they grew to trust that God would provide.

In your own life, if you are honest with yourself, how often are you fearful of lack. Decisions are made from this fear, or the fear holds you in indecision. What if the Israelites hadn't their life of slavery because they were afraid, they wouldn't have enough food? In your life there may be a 'whatif' decision that you are on the fence about making. This doesn't mean jumping into a hasty decision, without wisdom, but consider whether your indecision is based out of lack of confidence in the provision of God.

The goal of the Christian life is to get to know God enough to trust Him to take care of your needs without worry. This is when peace comes.

If you are tired of living life worrying, desperately in search of peace, start by learning to trust Your Heavenly Father who loves you and longs to provide for you.

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and Eternal Life in the Lord Jesus Christ. Jesus said, "If the Son shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed" (John 8:36). WE WERE IN BONDAGE TO SIN AND NEEDED TO BE SET

"For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23). When Adam and Eve sinned in the Garden, the Fall of Mankind occured. Everyone born from Adam's Race receives a sin nature. The exception is the Conception and Birth of Jesus. He was born of the Virgin Mary and is without sin. The Lord Jesus Christ is Perfect God - Prefect Man. THE LORD JESUS CHRIST PAID THE PRICE IN FULL FOR OUR FREEDOM.

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends" (John 15:13). Jesus came to Earth in order to pay the price for our sins. John the Baptist said, "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29). SPIRITUAL FREEDOM IS AVAILABLE TO ALL THAT CALL UPON JESUS.

While Jesus paid the price for people's sins, they must respond by faith and believe on the Lord Jesus Christ as Personal Savior and Lord in order to be forgiven and become a Christian. Salvation is available to all that call upon the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Romans 10:13). BELIEVERS ARE TO STAND FAST IN THEIR LIBERTY IN CHRIST.

When a person believes on and receives the Lord Jesus Christ they will be saved. While that is true, the Believer must stand fast in the Liberty they enjoy in Christ. The Holy Spirit is given to those who believe on Jesus, and He gives then the ability to live the Christian Life Believers are victoriously.

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faced with many obstacles that will try to bring them back into bondage. "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage" (Galatians 5:1). BELIEVER ARE TO USE

THEIR FREEDOM TO SERVE ONE ANOTHER.

With Freedom comes Responsibility! Yes, the Believer is free in Christ, but that doesn't mean they are free to do anything that they feel like doing. True Spiritual Freedom should always result in the Freedom and Joy to serve the Lord and to serve One Another. "For, brethren, ye have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh, but by love serve one another" (Galatians 5:13).

If you have never accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as your Personal Savior and Lord, you are in bondage to sin and self. I urge you to come and receive the Lord Jesus Christ as your Personal Savior and Lord and be set Free. "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him shall not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16).

If you would like to know more about Freedom in Christ, and/or about how to live the Christian Life, please Email cdfcirone@aol.com at or Phone us at (845) 876-2122 or (845) 876-6923. Grace Bible Fellowship Church is located at Route 9 & Route 9G, 1/4 Mile North on Route 9 in Rhinebeck. N.Y. Pastor Frank L. Cirone.

Spencertown **Academy Presents Virtual Members' Art Show**

Spencertown Academy Arts Center presents its 6th annual

Members' Art Show featuring made by Academy works community members. The exhibit will be on display on weekends from Saturday, July 10 through Sunday, August 8. Gallery hours are Saturdays and Sundays from 1:00pm to 5:00pm. Admission is free and most of the artworks are for sale; a portion of the proceeds benefits the Academy.

"After a long closure due to the Covid virus the Gallery at Spencertown Academy is opening its doors again with our annual Members' Show," says Leslie Gabosh, who serves on the Spencertown Academy Curatorial Committee. "We have a wide range of work from talented regional artists who are members of the Academy sculpture, painting, photographs, collage, digital art. So far, we have received submissions from artists in Spencertown, Valatie, Kinderhook, Chatham, Canaan, Nassau, Malden Bridge, East Chatham, Chatham, and Great Barrington, and we expect even more."



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Pandemic Highlights by Charlotte Michos, RN, MS, CNS, CLNC

I started out writing about

the highlights of COVID-19 and with each highlight, the outcome was "people need to get vaccinated." We have the good fortune in this country of access to the vaccine, and yet we still have large numbers of the population not vaccinated. In the beginning it was understandable that people were concerned about the unknowns of the vaccine, but now there are over 2.5 billion people who are vaccinated world-wide. For those of us who understand epidemiology, we know the reason for this dilemma has nothing to do with being rational. For example, people think nothing of hopping in and out of their cars, which runs a much higher risk of injury or dying than being vaccinated. People are uninformed about public health and safety. Don't we benefit from safe drinking water, uncontaminated medications, and food labels? The solution to many of our problems and confusion about the pandemic would be resolved if people got vaccinated. People from other countries, who do not have the access to vaccines like we do in the U.S., think of our citizens as foolish and privileged. If people cared about others, our society and our

future, they would get vaccinated. The more we read about the dynamics of the virus, there seems to be conflicting and confusing reports. To help clarify what is going on: It's not that the science is wrong. But rather, the virus is brand new to homo sapiens and it has caused a large-scale crisis worldwide. As with anything new and on such a massive scale, there is a learning curve. Bottom line, we simply have to remember that we are living through a pandemic. Shouldn't we be grateful that we are among the living? Worldwide – as of this moment – 3.8 million people have died from COVID-19. We are fortunate to have vaccines that are highly effective and are keeping us safe.

As I write this, NYS is lifting most of its COVID restrictions because the "70% vaccination benchmark" has been reached (meaning 70% of NY's population has had one vaccine). But in contrast we are also "crossing the 600,000 milestone" of deaths from COVID in the U.S., which reminds us that the virus is still spreading and that there are still too many people unvaccinated.

Let's address some of the highlights. With all the issues that crop up about COVID, the solution to the problem is prevention from getting ill, which means getting vaccinated: 1. The bad news is that we have variants. The good news is that the vaccines are highly effective in protecting against these variants, thus far. This gives us another reason to getting vaccinated (https://www.medscape.com/ viewarticle/953057?src=mkm covid update 210614 MS CPEDIT&uac=64796DZ& impID = 3441982 & faf = 1). 2. Large numbers of patients (100,000s) are seeking medical attention (physical and mental) for post-COVID health problems. We just do not know how long or how severe these problems will be. Again, to prevent the continued problems and complications of COVID, all factors point

to getting vaccinated (https:// www.nytimes.com/2021/06/15/ health/covid-19-patients.html). 3. The Antiviral Program for Pandemics is not just for the

coronavirus, but for viruses that

could cause future pandemics. Our

current vaccines for COVID-19 were more readily developed because scientists were already researching this area years ago. 4. Although we are in the infancy of research, pregnant woman are safely getting vaccinated with no complications preterm delivery such as or other adverse pregnancy outcomes (https://www.cdc. gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/ vaccines/recommendations/ pregnancy.html). In contrast, the various risks related to the COVID illness during pregnancy are more severe than the vaccination risks. This includes the fact that the risk of getting a more severe case of the disease during pregnancy is much higher. The fact that pregnant women are being vaccinated demonstrates a high safety level. 5. A federal judge in Texas has dismissed a lawsuit from 117 Houston Methodist Hospital workers who refused to get COVID-19 vaccine. was considered a "frivolous lawsuit" and the judge upheld the hospital's policy that the vaccination requirement didn't break any federal law. Methodist is trying to do their business of saving lives without giving them the COVID-19 virus," he wrote. "It is a choice made to keep staff, patients, and their families safer." (https://www.medscape.com/ viewarticle/953040?src=mkm_ covid update 210614 MS CPEDIT&uac=64796DZ& impID = 3441982 & faf = 1). 6. Some businesses are choosing proof of vaccination in order to operate. This includes numerous healthcare facilities (mandatory for employees), wedding venues, some fitness centers, or places

where retreats and workshops are being held. These businesses do not want to run the risk of a COVID outbreak for both safety reasons and economic purposes (it could destroy their reputation if word got out about a COVID outbreak). 7. Because not everyone is vaccinated, we have the predicament of "Do we wear a mask or not?" If you are vaccinated, the answer is often clearer for some situations, such as not needing a mask at a gathering where everyone is vaccinated. But in public places, where there is a mix of vaccinated and unvaccinated people, it becomes muddy. Overall, it's a good idea to wear a mask when there is a situation that presents with a higher risk for viral transmission, such as large gatherings in closed spaces with poor ventilation and people who are not vaccinated.

It makes sense to wear a mask (<u>https://www.cdc.gov/</u> coronavirus/2019-ncov/ daily-life-coping/personalsocial-activities.html#event):

When using public transportation (planes, buses, trains, etc.)

- When using gym and fitness facilities where heavy breathing takes place in tight quarters
- When the business organization requires the protocol (after all, a restaurant can post "no shoes; no shirt; no service")
- When a person who is not vaccinated will be around multiple unknown parties of people indoors, and especially if social distancing is a challenge.
- In settings where yelling, chantingorsingingtakesplace
- When a person immunocompromised. or has other health risks
- When a person currently not feeling well and wants to be careful

When traveling to unknown areas where there might be outbreaks of COVID-19 When traveling to areas that are known to be experiencing outbreaks of COVID-19 variants (https://www.cdc. gov/coronavirus/2019ncov/travelers/mapand-travel-notices.html)

In my professional opinion, not being vaccinated for COVID-19 (unless contraindicated, of course) is a foolish and selfish decision.

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nurse specialist who serves as a Healthcare Consultant in helping others make informed decisions about their health. For more information, products, and to view previous articles visit www. besthealthconsultant.comoremail <u>charlottemichos@icloud.com</u>.

Spencertown Academy **Presents Virtual Talk by Beekeeper Sheri Bauer**

Spencertown Academy Arts Center, in collaboration with the Austerlitz Climate Smart Task Force, presents a talk by Sheri Bauer titled "SymBeeOtic: Embracing a Life with Bees" on Sunday, July 18 at 4:00pm via Zoom. This event is free, but advance registration is required. To register, please see www. spencertownacademy.org. Sheri Bauer is a fourth generation beekeeper who returned home to the family apiary in Coxsackie, NY, in 2019 after the death of her father, master beekeeper Walter Bauer. Twin Spruce Apiaries was started in 1941 by Bauer's grandfather, Wolfgang, plans were in the works to close the farm that encompassed bee yards on the farm and in fields and mountains of Greene County.

While fellow beekeepers were packing up the last of the hives,

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Bauer requested that they leave three hives for her care in a field close to the house. The three hives grew to be nine hives and currently the apiary embraces 19 hives. Her two years of living with bees have opened worlds and rekindled connections to past family wisdom of beekeeping. She has formed new alliances with beekeeping clubs, studied apiary practices and philosophies, approaches to seeing and remedying the high loss of bees in NYS, and most importantly she says, learning from these ancient and wild "bee-ings."

Bauer is a musician and some may know her in Columbia County for her performing, community song leading, and children's chorus. She finds that musical training prepared her for working with bees. She also runs StarCatcher Herb Shop at the Apiary, bringing herbs grown on the farm (which were, of course, pollinated by bees) to her teas and cooking.

The Austerlitz Town Board Climate Committee established the Austerlitz Climate Smart Task Force in April 2020. Climate Smart Communities (CSC) is a NYS program that helps local governments take actions to adapt to a changing climate, reduce greenhouse gas emissions, and strengthen local ecosystems. CSC is sponsored by seven NYS agencies and administered by the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC).

Founded in 1972, Spencertown Academy Arts Center is a cultural center and community resource serving Columbia County, the Berkshires, and the Capital region. Housed in a landmark 1847 Greek Revival schoolhouse, the Academy is located at 790 State Route 203 in Spencertown, New York. For more information, please contact info@

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systems, and valuable associates who admire and respect her. Wherever she goes her laptop and cell phone go with her.

She sees herself as an advocate between her clients and the suppliers. She stays up-to-date on the always changing travel scenarios, especially for the cruise ship industry and the recent COVID19 travel restrictions and regulations. Cruises

According to Andrea Sachs in the Washington Post, "Nearly all cruise lines require [adult] passengers to be vaccinated and fully vaccinated ships are exempt from [CDC] COVID testing and mask requirements." Requirements for children and teenagers are ongoing as rules change

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Some rules and regulations depend on where in the US you are departing from. "Many cruise lines are choosing to depart from the Caribbean rather than from U.S. ports" and ships are "departing at 9 or 10 pm" to accommodate fly-in travelers who might otherwise need a night in a hotel. While this is all very confusing, Kim Koehler knows her trade.

Don Peterson, who lives in Red Hook, has used Kim Koehler's All About Travel services for twenty years. "She's the best," he declares. "She always comes through with the best deals. We mostly take ocean and river cruises in the Caribbean, Europe, even Australia and New Zealand."

"Kim books the cruise and she arranges car service to the airport or to the ship if we're leaving from NY. She takes care of all the details. We don't do anything. She is very thorough."

"Sometimes we travel with our whole family – our children and grandchildren. There are 14 of us. One time she booked us the presidential family suite. It had four bedrooms and a gigantic balcony with a big table and a hot tub. It was really terrific. Our children don't live nearby and this way the grandchildren get to know their cousins. There are fun activities for all the kids."

Mr. Peterson says, "no one had to do any cooking or cleaning." Plus, his daughter and grandaughter both have Celiac and the cruise line prepared special gluten-free meals. He has already booked another adventure with Kim Koehler for next year. **Destination Weddings and**

Honeymoons

Like many a Hallmark movie, modern brides and grooms may have a vision of a tropical or European wedding and honeymoon -- and more than just one day of celebration with family and friends. Usually a destination wedding lasts 3-5 days.

If you want to get married

overseas and you don't know anyone -- it can be scary. Hiring Kim Koehler at All About Travel means she can vouch for whomever you are employing, based on people she knows who have done this before. Kim really enjoys helping the bride and groom to select their location and she stays in touch with the wedding coordinator to be sure everything is perfect.

"It can be pretty overwhelming for couples to plan their wedding in their hometown and when it comes time for the honeymoon planning, they want it to be wonderful and it is daunting to search online for that perfect destination," she explains. But Kim really enjoys helping them "choose the place they will always remember as a special time in their lives."

Kim gets so much repeat business that she is now booking weddings for the children of her long-term clients. "It's beautiful to share in the love and joy.

"This is a very rewarding business," she adds. "It's delightful to help facilitate multigenerational family vacations that bring grown children -- and the grandchildren -- together with their parents again -- and sometimes there are great-grandchildren! "It's mostly word of mouth," she "People come home shares. from their vacations bursting to share where they have been and who helped get them there."

Joan Swift, a resident of Red Hook, has been using Kim Koehler for about ten years. "She helped us plan our 50th wedding anniversary at St. Patrick Cathedral in the city. She knew just where to go and where to park."

"I trust her. I know she knows what to do." Recently, because of COVID19, "we had to reschedule. Kim is always gracious. I just love her. She has become a friend. My sister and I travel together now. Kim advises us which tours to take and when to make sure we rest. I wish I had found her sooner. She's wonderful."

"You can go to various websites and look up prices," Mrs. Swift proclaims, "But her cost is always the same [as the website rates]. And, when we use her, we get all the benefits of her experience for free."

"My sister loves her too. Our next trip is with my brother and his wife. We are going to spend three days in France and then take a Viking tour to Normandy. We don't live close by and we appreciate this time" [together]. "Nothing compensates for the loss of my husband," she admits, "but this makes me happy."

Another long term client, Police Chief Ed Moore, in Hudson, has been using Kim Koehler for twenty years of travel. "She has turned my travel experiences into life-long memories. She organizes everything. She is a consummate professional. Every trip I have ever taken has been flawless. Sometimes we travel with other couples and sometimes she and her husband come along. I consider her a friend now.

"Kim is a valuable resource. She knows all about Germany, Spain, Portugal and Italy. On our Ireland trip she prepared everything. She sent us up the coast into the Irish countryside. It was perfect. Somehow, she found a retired police officer who took us to places other tourists don't go. We formed such a connection with him since I'm a policeman too. It was a great experience. I often say you can purchase many things in life but nothing is as grand as the memories of visiting a special place with your special someone."

For more information call Kim Koehler and All About Travel at 845-758-1001; visit and message her from her Facebook page @KimKoehler2006; or email her at allabouttravel@citlink.net. (Note: that is citlink.net, not citilink or citibank which happens with autocorrect.)

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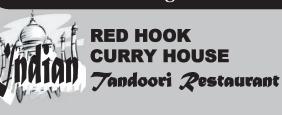
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1 pound pasta (shells or twists)

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1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1/4 cup red wine vinegar

1 teaspoon dried oregano

1 teaspoon dried thyme

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon black pepper

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder 6 hard-boiled eggs, peeled and chopped

1 cup diced mozzarella cheese

1 red bell pepper, coarsely chopped

4 or 5 scallion, finely chopped

What to Do

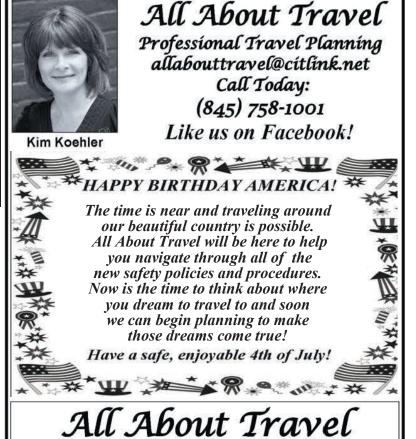
In a large pot of boiling water, cook pasta until tender. Meanwhile, in a large bowl, blend the mayonnaise, Parmesan cheese, vinegar, oregano, thyme, salt, pepper, and garlic powder.

cheese, vinegar, oregano, thyme, salt, pepper, and garlic powder.

Drain and rinse pasta and add to the mayonnaise mixture; mix well

Add the chopped eggs, mozzarella cheese, red pepper, and scallions Mix just until combined. Serve immediately, or cover and chill for several hours or overnight to blend flavors.





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Vestibular Events in

By Dr. Julianne Porter

"Help, my pet is having a stroke!" This is often what we think if we see our pet falling down, stumbling, or tilting their head to one side. As scary as this appears, it is almost never caused by a stroke. These signs can occur in both dogs and cats due to "vestibular" events.

The vestibular center is located in the inner ear and sends information from the middle ear to the cerebellum and brain stem. Responsible for maintaining our balance and orientation, the vestibular center lets us know if we are upside down, how we can correct ourselves if we are falling or walking on uneven ground, and allows our eyes to follow objects without becoming dizzy.

If this area is compromised, you could become uncoordinated and even nauseated. And it is no different with our pets. They may look like they are falling down drunk, or even rolling over on the ground. They often have their head tilted to one side, their eyes may dart back and forth (this is known as nystagmus) and they may even vomit. In mild

cases, it may just seem like the room is spinning but in some more severe cases, they literally cannot tell which way is up. There are several reasons that

the vestibular system can be affected and they are typically divided into two main categories – central lesions (in the brain) and peripheral lesions (in the ear). Central lesions include tumors, infections such as Rocky Mountain spotted fever in dogs or Toxoplasmosis in cats, various toxins, and in very rare cases, vascular accidents. Peripheral causes include middle ear infections and polyps or tumors in the ear canal, but the most common cause of vestibular issues in our pets is actually idiopathic (meaning, we cannot identify a cause).

In order to try to determine the cause, and to confirm it is indeed a vestibular issue (and not a seizure or heart condition), a physical exam and medical history are indicated. The exam includes an otoscopic exam and a neurologic exam and can often determine if the problem is central or peripheral. If not, imaging such as CT or MRI is indicated.

Treatment, of course, depends on the cause. If there is an infection, antibiotics are often prescribed. If there is a growth, removal is considered if possible. Thankfully, the most common cause, idiopathic, will typically resolve without treatment. Most dogs improve within 2-3 days and are normal within 2 weeks. Cats can take a bit longer (2-3 weeks) but also tend to resolve without treatment. Supportive care such as fluids and antinausea medication are given if the pet is not eating or drinking or if they are vomiting. They must be kept in a safe environment – away from any stairs or sharp surfaces they could fall on to. Sometimes, a head tilt can remain, but does not impact their health or quality of life.

While seeing your pet have a vestibular episode can be terrifying, most of the time it is self-limiting or treatable. However, because there are scarier causes out there, it is very important to have your pet evaluated as soon as possible.

Separation Anxiety Tips for Your Dog

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

It's hard to say anything about the recent past without interjecting something about the Covid-19 pandemic. While the Covid numbers have been consistently decreasing, in my world, a new crisis is emerging, that is Separation Anxiety. During the past 15+ months, there has been a huge influx in the number of families adding canine companions to their households. The shelters are often empty. That, of course, has been good news. However, the bad news is that while many of us have been holed up remotely continuing our academic studies or trying to keep up with work responsibilities, the dogs have come to believe that "normal" includes having their human companions home most of time.

As we begin to re-adjust to our new normal and the human members of the household leave the house to return to their classrooms and offices, the dogs suddenly find themselves alone. That sudden aloneness can cause panic and separation anxiety. When clients tell me that their dogs are suddenly misbehaving, being spiteful or angry because they are home alone, I try to get them to understand the dogs are suffering from panic when they suddenly find themselves alone. It has nothing to do with spite or anger. Separation Anxiety is most often caused by a combination including: factors

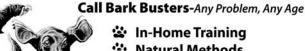
- The dog perceives a of leadership.
- The dog is fearful.
- Owners have incorrectly conditioned the dog.
- Some of the

other basic needs are lacking: food, shelter, entertainment.

Many owners overindulge their dogs, showing them lots of love but inconsistent leadership. Other owners may not overindulge, but they think and act like humans, not dogs. So, most dogs do not see consistent canine leader ship from their owners.

If your dog has been allowed to lead by routinely asking for or demanding what he wants, the dog thinks he is the pack leader. And the leader (dog) will object when a pack member leaves the home without its protection. If a young child runs into the street, we would become very anxious, yelling out and following him. Any parent can identify with the stress of keeping the child safe. Leader dogs feel the very same way. A fearful and/or nervous dog has a number of other concerns, too.

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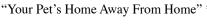
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Barkbusters from page 12 He will also worry about how he can manage being the leader (because someone must lead) and he may easily feel threatened by passersby and other noises. Most dogs are not suited for

leadership roles in the first place, but a fearful dog is more likely to worry and react negatively. A true canine pack leader, however, is free to come and go as he pleases because he is capable enough to assess whether leaving is safe for him and the pack, find his way back to the pack, feed and protect himself on the way, get food for the pack, and find a safe place to shelter if necessary. Therefore, the pack does not fret when the leader is away. It is a natural and necessary occurrence in caring for the pack, and your

dog should be comfortable with it.

To treat separation anxiety, you

Consistently demonstrate leadershiptothedoginacanineway. 2. Be sure your dog's need for food safety shelter and entertainment are all met. 3. Practice separation at home. 4. Simulate leaving the house. 5. Re-establish your leadership returning Set the scene to educate your dog about specific problems. Above all, EXERCISE GOOD LEADERSHIP SKILLS! It can be difficult to outwit a smart dog, or to get it through to a fearful dog that overreacts to anything. It is your consistent leadership that will make the difference. 1. To consistently demonstrate leadership in a canine

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- way, you must practice passive leadership active leadership. Remember that your dog is aware of everything you do. Seemingly unrelated issues often play a significant role in separation anxiety, including for food, shelter
- all the ways you are or are not a leader to your dog. Be sure your dog's needs entertainment are all met. Scatter feeding, providing stimulating toys, and creating or otherwise confining the dog are among the most useful environmental changes to address your dog's separation anxiety. While you are home, appropriate play, exercise and obedience training especially, can greatly impact your dogs need for entertainment and mental stimulation, reducing behavior. Practice separation at home. Start room by room for short
- periods and leave the dog outside, where and when appropriate, while ensuring that all his basic needs are met. Being apart from his owner in a safe and familiar environment should be easy for any well-adjusted dog. Correct any signs of anxiety at the moment of onset. Ignoring the problem will not educate the dog; if it did, then leaving him for hours at a time would have worked already! Simulate leaving the house. Certain cues tell your dog that you were getting ready

to leave. When your dog sees

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them, panic may set in. Put your coat on or play with your keys at other times, and correct any anxious behavior. You want leaving to become a non-event. Test your dog by pretending to leave (which may include leaving in the car) and either sneak back or have someone hide for you to correct any anxious behavior. Note: When leaving, owners

often try to soothe their dogs with sweet voice tones and gestures, but unlike a human, the dog will only feel MORE worried. By failing to be tough when leaving, you will teach your dog that you approve of this behavior, so he SHOULD be worried about you leaving! It can be very hard, but you must correct your dog as the last thing you do when walking out the door. Be firm to decrease your dog's stress and increase your success.

- 5. Re-establish your leadership returning when Correct any particularly exuberant or problematic behavior - such as jumping up or barking – as soon as you step through the door. A leader dog would be aloof but would not tolerate attempts to dominate, which is what you dog is doing. Contrary to popular belief, your dog is not simply greeting you. Do not correct you dog for
 - destructive behavior or for urinating or defacating while you were gone; this will only add to the dog's anxiety. Dogs learn by association, so correcting the dog after the fact will teach the dog to associate your correction with whatever else is happening when your return. Many dogs seem to know when they did something wrong, and the look "guilty" over it. If the dog knew how to stop your anger in advance, he would not persist in creating the same problem again and again! The "guilty" look may only be to show submission to avoid punishment; it is not an apology nor is it recognition of a past mistake.

Understanding the root causes of separation anxiety and working to address your dog's anxiety before life completely returns to normal, post-pandemic, by gradually separating yourself and your family from your dog will make the transition much easier for everyone. 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 the dog already instinctively understands, you build a relationship with the dog based on trust, respect and bonding. Barbara Sweeney Fassett is the Owner of Bark Busters Home Dog

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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 https://www.facebook.com/

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workshop will take place from 12:00-1:00 PM. From 11:30-12:00 all dancers and drummers and families will enjoy bringfrom-home lunches together. Bring a drum or share one of ours. Hand and percussive instruments are welcome. We will make costumes along the way and have a Kuumba Dance Party in September (date to be announced) to show off what we have learned.



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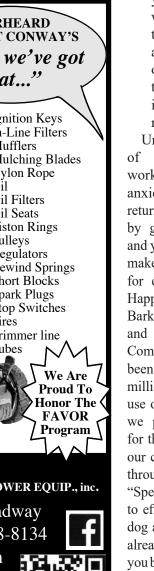
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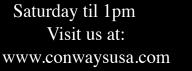
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major. She is receiving a \$1,500 scholarship award. Throughout her life Melina has had opportunities to learn about and connect to nature, which she calls her "happy place". She learned about gardening and nature when attending her afterschool 4-H club in elementary school. As she entered high school she became involved with Kite's Nest and their Freedom Garden where she helped to maintain the garden and run the compost system. To cap off her garden and farming experiences she is currently completing an internship at Hawthorne Valley Farm where she is working alongside the dairy farmers and learning more about caring for farm animals.

Valerie Lewis graduated from Greenville High School and has



just completed her freshman year at Cornell University, majoring in agriculture science. She will continue her education this fall at SUNY Cobleskill, majoring in agriculture and animal science with a goal of becoming an agriculture educator. She is receiving a \$2,250 scholarship award. For Valerie, agriculture

has always been a part of her life – with her dad a dairy farmer and her mom an agriculture teacher. Valerie has shown her animals at the local fair and has been an FFA member for six years - culminating as NYFFA State Secretary in 2019-20.

Noshin Tasnim, a graduating from Hudson High



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Hamilton College, majoring in environmental sciences. She is receiving a \$1,500 scholarship award. Noshin's interest in our natural world began at the age of four when she began to tag along with her mother to their local community garden each day. Her mother is the ultimate reason Noshin is passionate about the environment and its well-being. She taught her that learning how to grow your own food, along with taking care of your plants, is an important part of life. It teaches you how to survive and how to nourish the planet. Noshin's ultimate goal is to develop a technology that will help combat and reverse our biggest threat, global warming.

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Zoom into Summer Reading. Friday, July 9, 16, 23, and 30 starting at 10am

This year, the Roeliff Jansen Community Library, Hudson Area Library, Claverack Free Library, and Philmont Public Library are teaming up to help area children Zoom into summer reading with a series of family friendly virtual programs on Fridays in July, starting July 9 at 10am.

Registration for each program includes a free take-and-make kit with arts and crafts related to each program. Families can register by contacting their local library.

Kicking off on Friday, July 9, Mike Pagnani will host a sing-along on Zoom. Pagnani multi-instrumentalist and singer who specializes in performing, teaching, and curating traditional music. On Friday, July 16, Iditarod racer Karen Land and her dog Noggin will talk about their experiences and adventures as mushers racing in the Iditarod, the annual longdistance sled dog race run in early

March from Anchorage to Nome. On Friday, July 23, The Trevor Zoo will celebrate National Zoo Keepers Week and show off some of the animals, which you can see in person at the nearby Trevor Zoo. Tickets to the Trevor Zoo are also available for free through the Columbia County Libraries Association museum pass program.

On Friday, July 30, the final host for Zoom into Summer Reading will be Will Parker and the Make Believe Band.

Parker is a children's songwriter and teaching artist who writes and performs music for "kids ages 1-100." During Will's whimsical and interactive shows, he plays guitar and harmonica and sings original songs that engage the audience in singing along, dancing, highfiving, and imaginative play. For more information on The Jansen Community Library hours and events, call 518-325-4101 or visit their website at www.roejanlibrary. Facebook at www. facebook.com/roejanlibrary, or on Instagram at www. instagram.com/roejanlibrary/.

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July 2021 Events at **Clinton Community** Library

Summer Reading Program 2021 Summer Reading returns to the Clinton Community Library! This year our theme is Tails & Tales, where we will explore the world of animals and their stories. All ages are welcome to join us for a summer of reading, fun, and prizes! Stop by the library to receive your reading logs.

Summer Concerts July 16th-August 13th Fridays, 6:30 PM-8:00 PM Annual summer concerts return to the Clinton Community Library with a variety of music you are sure to appreciate! Come sit back, relax, and enjoy the warm nights with us. Special guidelines remain in place this year: Please bring your own chair and respect social distancing guidelines (patrons that come to the concert together may sit together as a group). The concert will be cancelled in the event of inclement weather (rain, excessive heat, etc.) because we cannot safely move the performance indoors. All concerts will be held from 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM. We encourage you to bring your own refreshments to enjoy during the performance. Bottled water will be available for a donation to the library. July 16, 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM | Bernstein Bard Trio July 23, 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM |



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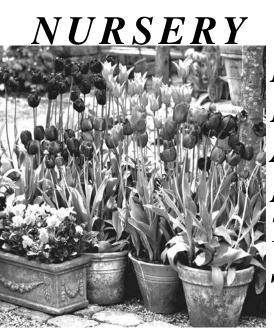
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Betty & the Baby Boomers Birds of Prey

Saturday, July 17th at 10:30 AM Outside the Library

Sharon Audubon Center staff will present live birds of prey and discuss the characteristics and adaptations of each species and the individual. All ages welcome.

Teen Gaming Club

Friday, July 23rd & August 6th at 2PM-4PM

Clinton Town Hall

Come try out some tabletop games, meet new friends, and have some snacks at the library. We'll play some fun games like Llamas Unleashed and Poetry for Neanderthals — all guaranteed to make you laugh out loud! Ages 12-17 welcome. Please call the library to register or sign up online. Clinton Community Library follows the current mask and social distancing guidelines required by New York State. Mah Jongg

Tuesdays, 2:00 PM-4:00 PM Clinton Town Hall

Players of all levels are invited to play Mah Jongg right here in the library! If you're looking for a game to keep your mind sharp, or if you enjoy games that make you think strategically, you'll want to give Mah Jongg a try! *Registration is required at this time. Please register individually online or call the library to get on the list. Clinton Community Library follows the current mask and social distancing guidelines required by New York State. Masks are still required inside the library, per the current New York State mask mandate.

StoryWalk at the Library May 2021–October 2021

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

Wednesday, July 14th & 28th at 4:00 PM

Join Vince for a session of Tai Chi outdoors. Class will focus on breathing in the calm and breathing out the tension. Please bring water and a mask. Clinton Community Library follows the current New York State guidance on mask use and social distancing.

Gazebo Story Time

Tuesdays at 10:30 AM Gazebo outside the Library

Soak up every minute of sun this summer! Story Time has moved outside. Enjoy songs, stories, and play by the gazebo outside the library with Miss Susan. Please bring a chair or picnic blanket to sit on for your comfort. Social distancing guidelines will be followed and masks are recommended. Registration is not required for this program.

Thursday, July 15th at 2:00 PM Outside the Library

Tea Time Book Club

In July, the Tea Time Book Club will discuss This is Happiness by Niall Williams, a novel about Faha, a small Irish parish that has been unaltered in a thousand years. Harking back to a simpler time, This Is Happiness is a tender portrait of a community, its idiosyncrasies and traditions, its paradoxes and kindnesses, its failures and triumphs, and a coming-of-age tale like no other. Call the library at 845-266-5530 to reserve your copy.

The Global Literature Book

Monday, July 19th at 7:00 PM Masonic Hall & Online via GoToMeeting

The Global Literature Book Club discusses prize-winning novels from around the world, in translation, selected by members of the club. These works are challenging, but gratifying, and provide insights into a wide variety of nations, cultures, and styles of writing. The club meets monthly on Monday nights at 7 pm. We welcome new members. In July, the Global Literature Club will Hurricane Season by Fernanda Melchor. The story begins with the death of the town "witch" and the discovery of her corpse—by

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a group of children playing near programs is provided by the the irrigation canals—which Northeast Dutchess Fund of the propels the whole village into an Berkshire Taconic Community investigation of how and why this Foundation. murder occurred. Rumors and Yoga in the Park suspicions spread. As the novel Wednesdays at 6:00 PM unfolds in a dazzling linguistic Behind ball field next to Library Join Mia Tomic for yoga in torrent, with each unreliable narrator lingering on new the park! Please bring a yoga details, new acts of depravity or mat, towel and water. Social brutality, Melchor extracts some distancing & mask are required. tiny shred of humanity from Masks will not be worn during these characters that most would class. All levels welcome. write off as utterly irredeemable, *Registration is limited and forming a lasting portrait of required for every session. a damned Mexican village. Please email Mia at miayoga7@ Call the library at 845-266-5530 gmail.com sign up in a previous class. to reserve your copy. Tech Help

Please email cbancroft@ clintoncommunitylibrary.org for meeting information.

Friends of CCL Meeting Monday, July 26th at 4:30 PM Online via Zoom

Are you interested in becoming a Friend of the Clinton Community Library? Friends support the goals and programs of the Library through advocacy, hospitality & fund raising. For more information or to join, email Carol at cbancroft@ clintoncommunitylibrary.org.

Chair Yoga

Friday, July 9th & 23rd at 11:00 AM

Samantha Free guides you through the basics of breath, meditation, and movement. This class will help you stretch and strengthen. Please register online or call the library at Registration 845-266-5530. is required for this program. Please bring a yoga mat and wear a mask. Clinton Community Library follows the current New York State guidance on mask use and social distancing.

All-Level Yoga Online Saturdays, 10:00 AM

Online via Zoom

Join Mia Tomic and explore classical seated, standing and supine yoga poses linked with breath in a creative way stretch, strengthen, rejuvenate your body, breath, and mind. Email miayoga7@ gmail.com to sign up. (You will only need to register once.)

Oi Gong with Vince (Optimistic Aging)

Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 9:30 AM

Online via Zoom

Vince Sauter will teach you how to lower stress and keep calm with Tai Chi. Class will focus on breathing in the calm and breathing out the tension. Email jchin@clintoncommunitylibrary. org for the link.

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Spencertown Academy Presents "Preserving the Bounty of the Garden" **Live Presentation** by Chef Linda Romeo

Spencertown Academy Arts Center Hidden Gardens Lecture Series presents "Preserving the Bounty of the Garden" with Chef Linda Romeo on Saturday, July 24 at 10:00am. The basics of canning, pickling, and freezing safely while preserving flavor will be discussed and demonstrated in this live presentation at Spencertown Town Park Pavilion (816 Route 203, Spencertown, NY). Samples and recipes will be provided. Tickets are \$10. To register, please see www. spencertownacademy.org.

"This is our first in-person talk this year. Linda is a fabulous chef, a great presenter, and extremely knowledgeable about preserving the garden's bounty," says Vivian Wachsberger, Academy board member and co-chair of Hidden Gardens. "She will be able to answer all your questions and provide you with lots of useful information—so bring a notebook. Her husband grows enough crops to last them through the winter with her expert preserving techniques. We will be outdoors and table seating will be available, or if you prefer, please bring your own folding chair."

Linda Romeo has been a professional chef for over 35 years. She has successfully navigated kitchens in the worlds of fine dining, specialty foods, catering, and most recently, product development for smallscale food production. Drawing on this background, she is full of tips to help home gardeners and cooks tackle the sometimes overwhelming task of preserving the bounty of the garden. Thispresentationismadepossible with generous support from the Old Chatham Country Store. The annual Hidden Garden Tour and Market on the Green will take place on August 28, 2021. In addition to properties with beautiful landscapes and flower gardens, this year's tour will feature various vegetable gardens.

Founded in 1972, Spencertown Academy Arts Center is a cultural center and community resource serving Columbia County, the Berkshires, and the Capital region. Housed in a landmark 1847 Greek Revival schoolhouse, the Academy is located at 790 State Route 203 in Spencertown, New York. For more information, please contact info@ spencertownacademy.org.



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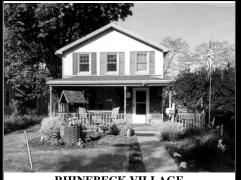
wonderful 5 BR Colonial w/a new kitchen fireplace and tons of living space on 40 private acres. Property is in 2 deeds and both are included in sale additional lot could be built on. Also has a lovely 2 BR apt that was built for owners parents that has a private entrance and driveway. A great family situation or income, a wonderful apt. Schultz Hill is a quiet area yet only 5 mins from the Village of Rhinebeck. Property is beautiful rock outcroppings and nice trees. Also has unattached barn that could be used for animals or work shop. Home is large and spacious with new gas fireplace, wood floors new kitchen w/granite counters and a new bath off the master BR that is tile and glass, it

is to die for. A wonderful setting, private and quiet and Schultz Hill road is local traffic e only. One of the most quiet in the area. A must see home. The apt is wonderful w/an open floor plan, 2 BRs and 1 bath. A nice getaway for extended family in these times. 2 car oversized garage is attached. A must see home. \$870,000.





RED HOOK - A wonderful 3 BR, 2 bath log on 7.5 pastoral acres yet close to village. Home offers an open floor plan w/vaulted ceiling& stone fireplace on first level. A home office area & unattached 3 car garage & a workshop studio. Grounds are manicured back deck overlooks small pond. Home was custom built by a master craftsman & is in immaculate condition. If you are looking for a charming country home look no further. Beautiful hickory cabinets & whole house generator. Top quality craftsmanship throughout. Grounds are park like, home needs nothing. A very quiet tranquil setting very quiet. A must see home. \$775,000.



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61 WEST MARKET, RED HOOK

Red Hook Village - New to Market. Beautiful 5 BR Colonial on large village lot. All original detail has been retained, floors and moldings, has a wood burning fireplace and a wonderful side oorch and mature landscaping. 2 car garage and a nice in-law apartment on west side that could be converted to a grand master suite. Great for large family or entertaining. Call Neil for showing or further information.



RED HOOK

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Red Hook: Not your ordinary mid-century Ranch! If you're looking for space this is it - you'll be pleasantly surprised to find a huge bonus oom addition w

skylights & a ton of light. The MBR suite offers it's own bath, plenty of storage & privacy! 3 other generous size BR'S, cozy LR, functional Kit & formal DR complete the picture. The basement area is ideal for hangouts, an office or workshop/garage area. Private back yard w mature plantings & lots of room to garden/play. Desirable location within RH Schools but a stones throw from the Kingston Rhinecliff Bridge & Amtrak. The best of all worlds in so many ways! \$410,000



Gallatin: Furnished, turnkey & nothing to do but move in Super chic cottage on 3 acres of woods & lawn is located at the end of a private road, 🔠 10 minutes to Red Hook &

20 minutes to Hudson. Renovated top to bottom w designer furniture & great details throughout. Open concept, large windows & bamboo floors w radiant heat Hot tub provides for great outdoor enjoyment year round as does the private camp fire location in the woods. Enjoy dinner on the spacious deck & quiet seclusion in nature Or venture out to the great restaurants, antiquing, & outdoor activities in the area. Easy living & ready for you to call home or perhaps use as an Air BnB opportunity Back up generator is an added plus! \$539,000



Livingston: Welcome to Lake! Enjoyed by the same family for many years this 3 BR/ 1.5 Bth home invites you to enjoy the lovely LR w FP Open Kit w formal DA, Den, FR w wood stove & access to patio for cook outs or fire pit. Separate little cottage lends itself to studio/play house. Short stroll to the private beach & enjoy swimming. boating or fishing. Home sits on a double lot w easy access to TSP, Red Hook & Hudson. Come make your own memories here! \$219,000



Red Hook: Executive style contemporary home is distinguished & located minutes Beautifully designed w

large formal rooms & soaring ceilings. MBR suite v large FB & 2 WICs. The bonus room is perfect for crafting, studio space/home office. Warm & welcoming sunroom walks out to the sundeck overlooking the heated saline pool. Retreat to the lower level for hangouts, a workout or a sauna. Gather in the finished pool house w convenient Kit. Gorgeous plantings & beautiful lawn (w irrigation in place) is ideal for gardening and/or a ball game. Back up generator makes this listing complete. \$925,000

Clermont: Pride of Ownership shows in this Sweet Saltbox w Contemporary flair w 1700 sq ft of grand living space.



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Bowling Alley



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Rhinebeck Ranch



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Rehabilitation of Historic Vanderbilt Pavilion is Underway

Rehabilitation of the historic Pavilion at Vanderbilt Mansion Historic Site is underway. Through this project, the National Park Service will address the maintenance backlog of this 125-yearold facility that today serves as the park's visitor center.

Over its 125-year history, the Pavilion has endured many cycles of maintenance and repair. Most recently, a 2015 project addressed the roof, chimneys, and the skylight. The current project will restore the "Captain's Walk" roof balustrade, replace missing shutters, repair the columns, doors, and windows, and address damaged or missing areas of pebble dash stucco siding. The wood trim will receive a fresh coat of paint and the pebble dash will receive a protective, breathable lime-wash coating.

The Pavilion was built in 1895 to serve as a sporting lodge and guest house. The Vanderbilts, intent on residing at Hyde Park while the mansion was under construction, required that the Pavilion be erected quickly. The task was completed in a remarkable 66 days, facilitated in part by cost-

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the temporary architecture of the international world's fairs.

One innovation is found in the building porticos. They are supported by brick pillars concealed by decorative columns made of a material called staff. Sometimes described as "counterfeit marble," staff is a mixture of plaster, jute fibers, horsehair, and other ingredients. It was employed most notably to form the classical facades of the buildings at the 1889 Paris Exposition Universelle and Chicago's 1893 World's Columbian Exposition. Its use on the Vanderbilt Pavilion is a rare surviving example, and this projectwillensureitspreservation.

Maintaining the roads and bridges, visitor centers, historic buildings, gardens, and trails that make the park such an

incredible place to visit is an enormous task. Addressing the maintenance backlog is a critical focus area of our core mission to preserve parks and provide a world-class visitor experience.

"Unlike the architectural counterparts at the international world's fairs, the Vanderbilt Pavilion has been preserved for over a century and highlights the unique innovations used in construction at the time," said Superintendent Amy Bracewell. "The preservation of this structure is not only important in its reflection of the lifestyle of the Vanderbilts who lived here, but provides insight into the historic construction materials and methods used in 1895."

The Pavilion Visitor Center will remain open with limited access during construction. For more information on the park's operating hours and things to do, visit www.nps.gov/vama. www.nps.gov

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MAC-HAYDN THEATRE REOPENS **JULY 29 FOR LIVE PERFORMANCES**

The theatre returns with a determination to be a beacon for the community, once again bringing people together a shared experience.

The Mac-Haydn Theatre will reopen its doors for live performances on July 29 after more than a year of closure, bringing the exciting summer theatre it's known for back to Chatham, NY. Audience members and staff will be required to provide proof of COVID-19 vaccination. The theatre's season will run July 29 through October 3 and include five musicals, as well as several limited performances. Tickets go on sale later in June.

As Mac-Haydn emerges into an entirely new environment for both theatre producers and theatre goers, Managing Director James Rodgers has no illusions about the difficulties ahead as people find their confidence to return to live theatre. "It is incredibly important that, above all else, a safe environment is created for our staff and patrons. We now feel that the time is

right and that we can operate our space safely within the protocols outlined by the CDC."

Because the season is starting later than usual, the team plans keep the programming coming through the month of September with a new and exciting performance schedule. "Rep-tember," consisting of two musicals and various limited performances, will be presented on a repertory schedule. Guest artists for limited performances Broadway include

Elizabeth Ward Land, innovative ensemble Touch, award-winning Kurt Weill performer James Benjamin Rodgers, Mac-Haydn favorite Laura Helm, and the immeasurable combined talent of the 2021 artists roster for the Showstoppers revue.

The Mac-Haydn Theatre is known as one of the country's few theatres in-the-round. To allow for more social distancing an entire section has been removed,

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transforming the dynamic space into something that audiences have never seen before. This will be unique for 2021 as the theatre anticipates returning to full capacity in 2022. "Even with the reconfigured stage, we have still managed to maintain the "in-the round" feel we are famous for. I think our dedicated fans will be especially delighted to see the new space along with the fantastic fall line-up we have says producing scheduled," artistic director John Saudners. "We have been waiting what feels like a lifetime to get back to what we do best, and I just can't wait to see everyone back at The Mac!"

Financial and Box Office Manager Dee Lashway, who has worked with the theatre since its earliest years, feels that the Mac-Haydn has never experienced anything like the last 18 months in its 51-year history. "I have been



Photo by Ann Kielbasa Oklahoma: Angel Harrison Meredith Lustig in the Mac-Haydn's 2019 season closer, "Oklahoma!"



Photo captions: Sunset Boulevard: Broadway veteran Elizabeth Ward Land as Norma Desmond in the Mac-Haydn's 2019 production of "Sunset Boulevard."

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with the theatre every summer since 1970, and not having a season in 2020 was devastatingly sad for me but the support, good wishes, and 'miss you' comments from so many of our patrons touched my heart, gave me hope that all would be fine, and made all of us determined to keep moving forward." **Performance Details:**

Main Stage

Pippin (Thursday, July 29, 2021–Sunday, August 8, 2021) She Loves Me (Thursday, August 12, 2021-Sunday, August 22,

Man of La Mancha (Thursday, August 26, 2021-Sunday, September 5, 2021) Beehive: The '60s Musical (Saturday, September 11, 2021– Saturday, October 2, 2021) The World Goes 'Round (Friday, September 10, 2021-Sunday,

October 3, 2021) All Tickets \$42

Children's Theatre

The Most Incredible Thing (Friday, August 20, 2021-Saturday, August 28, 2021) All Tickets \$14

Limited Events

Exiled: The Evolution of Kurt Weill—James Benjamin Rodgers (September 1 & 29, 2021) Still Within The Sound of My Voice: The Songs of Linda Ronstadt-Elizabeth Ward Land (August 18, September 10 & 17,

Showstoppers—Mac-Haydn Company (September 4, 15, 22 & 29, 2021)

Touch (Dates TBD)

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Ticket Purchases:

Ticket Sales: By phone and online beginning late June.

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Photo by Ann Kielbasa. Ragtime: Audiences raved over the Mac-Haydn's award-winning 2019 production of "Ragtime."



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