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## Make Summer A Breeze With Blue Sky Landscapers

By Joe Doran

From basic lawn care to advanced landscaping and property maintenance, Blue Sky Landscapers is ready to assist you with your next project. Nick Rooney and Greg Pinelli became partners and began Blue Sky Landscapers together in 2020 to help serve clients from southern Columbia County to Northern Dutchess. You may recognize both of them as Nick is a local and native of the area, and Greg spent over a decade working at Migliorelli Farm. They both have extensive experience in all aspects of landscaping and lawn care, from mowing to mulching, to tree, bush, & brush removal, fall and spring cleanups, vegetable box building and garden planning. Need a fire pit installed? A custom garden design? Blue Sky Landscapers can do it for you. Blue Sky also offers property management, making their services perfect for home owners in the region who can't always be home. Setting up service is



Nick Rooney and Greg Pinelli as easy as visiting their website or making a phone call, and they offer free estimates on all property enhancements.

### From Spring Clean-Ups To Summer Fun On Beautifully Maintained Properties

Nick says that despite a tighter economy and some inflation pressures, Blue Sky has had a busy Spring so far in 2022.

"There's a good amount of landscapers in the area - you would think that people would be struggling for work. But I think right now the market is so busy that everyone who's doing it at the moment is kind of swamped.

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## At Home in the Hudson Valley at the Tivoli Artists Gallery

The Tivoli Artists Gallery (TAG) is pleased to present our new show, *At Home in the Hudson Valley*, featuring work by gallery members as well as other local artists. This show will be of special interest to new home owners seeking interesting pieces for their home as well as decorators and friends of those interested in original art. We feature pieces such as these *unique nested tables* by Alan Reich as well as this *beautiful wooden tray* by Elizabeth Dama. Pieces to hang on a wall will include *Summer At Home* by Elisabeth Barnett. *Sunset*, a ceramic bowl is an usual piece by Melissa Katzman Braggins. The show will be open all weekends between June 3<sup>rd</sup> and 26<sup>th</sup> at our gallery (60 Broadway, Tivoli, New York). Or join us for a reception to meet the artists and enjoy a glass of wine on June 4<sup>th</sup>, 5-7pm. For more information, contact the curators: Alan Reich, [alanreich@juno.com](mailto:alanreich@juno.com) or Elisabeth Barnett, [barnettelisabeth1@gmail.com](mailto:barnettelisabeth1@gmail.com). Or visit our website at <https://www.tivoliartistsgallery.com/>.



1. Alan Reich, *Nesting Tables*, 18", 16", 14" square. Formica marquetry abstract in half tone. Padauk wood, oil/wax finish



2. Elizabeth Dama, *Egret*, oil on a wooden tray, 5" x 7"



3. Melissa Katzman Braggins, *Sunset*, Ceramic Bowl, 12" x 13"

## Red Hook Central School District Senior Prom, Sat., June 11th and Youth to Youth (Y2Y) 2022 Post-Prom Party at midnight

By Lisa Dudley

This year the Red Hook Youth to Youth (Y2Y) will sponsor a substance-free Post Prom Party following the Red Hook High School Senior Prom. "We want our 2022 high school graduates and their guests to have a fun-filled time to remember," says Lisa A. Murray, co-chairperson of the Post-Prom committee. In the past, this party has been very well received and it is "our hope to continue this great tradition." This will be the 32<sup>nd</sup> year that Red Hook Y2Y offers this special evening to the senior class and their guests. The prom is scheduled for Saturday, June 11, 2022 at Diamond Mills in Saugerites and the Post Prom Party will take place at the Bard College Stevenson Gymnasium from 12am midnight until 4am followed by breakfast at 4:30am donated by the Red Hook Historic Diner and their generous staff who get up really early



Maria Scibelli and Lisa A. Murray

on Sunday morning to feed the kids. "The students change into comfortable clothes, swim in the college pool, play basketball and volleyball and have lots of fun."

As in the past, "much of the success of this event depends on the continuous generosity of our friends and neighbors," Mrs. Murray shares. "We are asking again for support in the form of either a monetary contribution or a prize donation." The planning committee meets again on Monday, June 6<sup>th</sup> in the cafeteria at the Red Hook High School beginning at 7pm. "We welcome your thoughts, suggestions and talents."

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## Lisa Dudley Band - Fri. June 10<sup>th</sup> - Red Hook Summer Lawn Concert series 6-8:30pm & Sat. June 25<sup>th</sup> 12 Noon - Old Dutch Church, Kingston



Lisa Dudley

Local country music singer/songwriter, Lisa Dudley, will be performing outdoors in Red Hook on Friday Night, June 10<sup>th</sup> 6pm-8:30pm (weather permitting) as part of the Red Hook Summer Lawn Concert series. She will also be performing a full set on Saturday, June 25<sup>th</sup> at 12 noon at the Old Dutch Church in Kingston with her band - consisting of Barrytown resident, Ed Kenny on mandolin, Ethan Campbell on bass and Andy Shapiro on lead guitar. All four of these musicians are well known in the area. Lisa Dudley describes her sound as "Spirit Country"-- songs that are socially relevant, positive, heartfelt and often sung with a foot-stomping beat. "I'm into the

high lonesome sound of grieving and healing," she declares. Her influences include: Dolly Parton, Elvis, Emmy Lou Harris, Randy Travis, and above all, Vince Gill.

Lisa's family say she was singing before she could speak, making up melodies before she had words. She was put on stage at six years old, picked up the guitar at eleven, and never put it down. Lisa attended Crouse College of Music at Syracuse University, graduated from Bucknell University, spent five years in Nashville learning her craft, and has released five CDs of her original music.

Lisa Dudley has a passionate following of soldiers and veterans. Many of these battered men and women say these songs help them "feel" again. And they cry. And they laugh. And they sing along. Her album, *Broken Purple Heart -- Lisa Dudley Live!*, is a live recording from the first **Concert for Veterans**. Lisa sings her

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## COLDWELL BANKER VILLAGE GREEN REALTY OPENS PUTNAM COUNTY OFFICE IN CARMEL

Coldwell Banker Village Green Realty (CBVGR) has acquired Coldwell Banker Fowkes Realty at 1088 NY-52, Carmel. Thirteen new agents come



under the CBVGR banner, with 40+ years of expertise in Putnam, Westchester and southern Dutchess counties and northwestern Connecticut.

"I am thrilled," says CBVGR Broker/Owner Candida Ellis, "that Leonore Garvey and the team at Coldwell Banker Fowkes Realty have entrusted their 40-year legacy of great service to Coldwell Banker Village Green. I am very excited about this acquisition and look forward to growing our team in Putnam County, building on this great family history and bringing our unparalleled level of service to the local community."

CBVGR's Chief Operating Officer Guy Barretta adds, "Putnam County is a natural progression for Coldwell Banker Village Green Realty as we continue to be the leader in Hudson Valley Real Estate. We are thrilled to be working with Leonore Garvey and the other tremendous agents of Coldwell Banker Fowkes Realty, who will now be operating as Coldwell Banker Village Green Realty in

Putnam County. Leonore and her team have been serving the Lower Hudson Valley for over 40 years, and we look to expand on the amazing commitment to their clients that they have shown all those years. This is a win-win for Coldwell Banker Village Green Realty and Coldwell Banker Fowkes Realty, and we believe it's an even bigger win for buyers and sellers in the area, as their real estate needs will now be met from Putnam to Greene County

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# ACCORDING TO QUACKERS



**The name June** is the modern day adaption of the Latin word *Junius*, which has its origins dating back to the ancient Romans. There are multiple theories as to what the month of June was named after. One theory is that it was named after the Roman goddess of marriage, Juno. Another theory is that its name originates from the Latin word *juniores*, which translates into "younger

ones". Yet another possibility is that the month was named after Lucius Junius Brutus, the founder of the Roman Republic. June was called *sera monath* by the Anglo-Saxons, which translated into "dry month". June used to be the fourth month in the year. Before Julius Caesar came to power, the calendar year only had 10 months. In 46 BC he created the Julian calendar by adding two more months to the year, which made June the sixth month. No other month in the year begins on the same day of the week as June. June has both the longest and the shortest days of the year, depending on where you're standing! If you live in the northern hemisphere, then June 21<sup>st</sup> is the longest day of the year. If you live in the southern hemisphere, then the 21<sup>st</sup> is the shortest day of the year. The first day of summer in the northern hemisphere is June 21<sup>st</sup>. If you were born in June, then you're one of two star signs. If you were born on or before June 20<sup>th</sup> then you're a Gemini. Gemini's are said to be passionate, adaptable, and

smart. If you're born on or after the 21<sup>st</sup> of June, though, then you have the Cancer star sign. Those born under the Cancer sign are said to be loyal friends with great emotional depth. June was apparently not very popular with William Shakespeare, as it was only referenced in two of his famous plays – Cleopatra, and Henry IV. June has its own beetle named after it. Called the June beetle, or June bug, it's normally only found within the months of May and June in the United States of America. The period of time from the middle of May to the middle of June was considered by the ancient Romans to be an ill-omened time for marriage. The story goes that Ovid, a Roman poet, consulted with the high priestess of Jupiter and asked when would be a good time for his daughter's wedding. The high priestess decreed that he should wait until after June 15<sup>th</sup>. Contrary to Roman beliefs about the best and worst times to get married, June is now considered one of the very best months! June has some incredibly varied month-long observances around the world. In the United States, June is LGBT+ Pride

Month, Great Outdoors Month, and National Oceans Month. On the other side of the world in the United Kingdom, June is National Smile Month! The birth flowers of June are the honeysuckle and the rose. Both of these flowers are symbols of all things relating to love, desire, generosity, and affection. If you were born in June, then there's a good chance you'll be a bit of a hopeless romantic! There are a number of countries that celebrate their flag days during the month of June. Sweden celebrates its flag day on June 6<sup>th</sup>, the United States celebrates theirs on June 14<sup>th</sup> and Denmark celebrates theirs on June 15<sup>th</sup>. If you're a big fan of tennis, then June is a good month for you! The internationally renowned English tennis tournament Wimbledon runs through the month of June. June has three birthstones – alexandrite, moonstone, and pearl. Alexandrite is said to represent longevity and health. Moonstones on the other hand are said to bring good luck and are associated with love and passion. Finally, we have pearls, the main birthstones of June. Above all else, pearls represent purity and faith. Many incredibly important and influential people throughout history have been born in June. Among many others born in June, Anne Frank, Che Guevara, Jean-Paul-Sartre, Marilyn Monroe, George Orwell, and George H. W. Bush all share a common birth month! June has an interesting variety

of holidays, ranging from the official to the not-so. June 1<sup>st</sup> is both International Children's day and World Milk Day. In the United States, June 10<sup>th</sup> is celebrated as National Iced Tea Day. June is also a month for food-related holidays, but mostly just for candy. June 2<sup>nd</sup> is National Rocky Road Day (US), June 3<sup>rd</sup> is National Chocolate Macaroon Day (US), June 7<sup>th</sup> is Chocolate Ice Cream Day (US), and there are so, so many more! Let's hope they managed to fit in a day to go to the dentist, too!

## Germantown Garden Club to Hold Annual Luncheon

The Germantown Garden Club will hold its annual luncheon and meeting at The Fairway Tavern at Red Hook Golf Club, on Rt. 199 in Re Hook on Tuesday, June 21. The luncheon begins at noon. The tavern features a fresh, bright, and friendly atmosphere, with a wonderful venue to dine and drink. They feature beautiful indoor and outdoor seating in their all-season porch and patio with gorgeous views of the greens. New members are always welcomed. At the meeting, the club will discuss plans for the upcoming Flower Show 'Nature's Best' which will be held September 10 and 11, 2022. Contact Fran Bufi for more information, 518-537-4868. The Germantown Garden Club is a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of NYS, Inc. and National Garden Clubs, Inc.

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**Red Hook Central School from page 1**

“Please help us continue to provide this safe and enjoyable event for the youth of our community,” adds Maria Scibelli, co-chairperson of the Post Prom committee. “We thank you in advance for your generous support” of this important endeavor to keep young adults safe and accounted for on prom night.

For over 33 years, Youth to Youth has led the way in effective prevention programming with youth in the forefront. Bringing youth together with a common bond of living free of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs, allows them to serve as role models to their peers and younger students.

Through participation in Youth to Youth, young people know that they can positively influence others and will be strongly supported in their drug-free beliefs and other healthy behaviors. They also develop character and skills that will help them grow into competent and caring adults.”

“We believe it is our duty to protect our children and set an example for them,” Mrs. Scibelli proclaims. “Local hospitals, EMTs, police and fire departments all support our Post Prom Party planning,” because data from Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and the Chrysler Group’s Road Ready Teens program found that “74% of teens felt pressured from peers to use alcohol on prom night and

49% said their friends pressured them to try drugs on prom night.” These statistics show the power of peer influence and how heavily it weighs on the life of a teen. The folks at MADD encourage parents to speak with their teens about making wise choices on prom night saying, “This is a special and memorable time in your teen’s life. It should be one of fun, excitement, and safety.”

“Everyone wants prom night to last forever; to be timeless and glamorous with only beautiful memories of partying, dancing and enjoyment,” Mrs. Scibelli affirms. “Together, we can keep the night going with a Post Prom Party our graduates will remember for years to come.” Mrs. Murray would also like to add, “We thank you in advance for all your donations and help keeping this Post Prom Party a yearly tradition. We know that we have saved lives by providing this event!”

For more information call Lisa A. Murray at 845-389-6175 (who has been on the Post-Prom committee for 31 years) or call Maria Scibelli at 845-758-4321 (who has been on the post prom committee for 25 years.) Please make checks payable to Youth to Youth and mail to PPP, 103 West Market St., Red Hook, NY 12571. A list of this year’s donations will appear in the August issue of the Hudson River View newspaper. “We encourage everyone to shop local and support the local businesses who donate to the Post Prom Party.”

**Well Done! Again!**

By Pat Owens  
The Annual Old Dutch Village Garden Club has done it again! The Plant Sale is in the rearview mirror, and it was a rousing success. Picture a beautiful May morning, blue skies, cool-ish weather, crime scene tape around flats of a thousand healthy plants. People are straining against the tape...and it’s only 8:30! By 11:00 every plant except for a few daylilies is on their way to new gardens all around the area. The reason is that the community rallies around the Garden Club by donating plants, labor, and enthusiasm. One of our aims in the garden club is to beautify through nature. The plants are going to make all our gardens more attractive. There are too many folks to thank but each person was integral to planning and executing this endeavor. For the raffles Cathy Michael donated an antique wheelbarrow filled with plants and a vintage birdhouse, Mr. Rafferty stopped by to say he would build a bluebird house and donated two that we raffled, and Carol Lee donated a small greenhouse. These are just a few of many who made the sale another success. Moving on, kudos must go to Linda Lawson and her husband who go above and beyond to work tirelessly on the plant sale and the garden. If it were not for them, it probably just wouldn’t happen the way it does. They will deny this because there are lots and lots of helpers but it’s true.

Thank you, Thank you. If you were at the sale, we hope you wandered over to the Memorial Garden maintained for the enhancement of the community. Aside from the members who keep it in top notch condition, we installed a new iron fence, (which I think is a fantastic addition) and we want to thank Lane Landscaping

watched a lovely presentation by Nancy Lee of Petals and Moss. On May 12, Perry Allen gave a presentation on pollinator gardens. He is working with the Village of Red Hook’s Public Spaces Initiative on a pollinator pathway. June 9 will be all about butterflies. These are some of the things we are enjoying. We invite you to enjoy them with us. Be



who mulched and edged and D&D Excavating for trucking in our mulch. Our motif is the windmill. It was repaired once before. This time it needed major surgery so over the winter Nola Weit and her husband completed the procedure, and it looks proud and fantastic.

In the past few months, we warned, you may get your hands dirty! We meet at St. John’s Reformed Church in Upper Red Hook at 12:30 on the second Thursday of each month, except for August. New member and visitors are always welcome. Please contact Linda Lawson at 845-758-5653 for more information.

**ACROSS**

- 1) Type of shake
- 5) Father-and-daughter boxers
- 9) Musical "repeat" sign
- 14) "The Godfather" scorer Nino
- 15) \_\_\_ Valley, Calif.
- 16) "I think that I shall never see, \_\_\_ ..."
- 17) At one time, at one time
- 18) Furnace output
- 19) \_\_\_ Janeiro
- 20) Put a humorist in the opening day lineup?
- 23) John Wayne film set in Africa
- 24) Companionless
- 26) Win over a country singer?
- 31) Dealt with one's problems
- 34) Cropped up
- 35) Day-\_\_\_ (fluorescent paint)
- 36) Aces, sometimes
- 37) A Bobbsey
- 38) Start of a break-in?
- 39) New York transit org.
- 40) Deep-sea explorer William
- 42) Prefix for "mural" or "galactic"
- 43) Forgive a Dodger Hall of Fame pitcher?
- 46) Dress fold
- 47) Paper clip alternative
- 51) Deceive a legendary singer/pianist?
- 55) Unprocessed, as oil
- 57) Start of a string of 13 popes
- 58) Sheet of matted cotton
- 59) Food-cubing gadget
- 60) "The Wizard of Oz" actor
- 61) Words with "This one's" or "Don't tread"
- 62) "Land \_\_\_ alive!"
- 63) Word with "put," "glass" or "clock"
- 64) Martha of Old Hollywood

**DOWN**

- 1) Not canned or frozen
- 2) It comes from the heart
- 3) Where \_\_\_ (hot spot)
- 4) Exhausting routines
- 5) Cinder holder
- 6) In \_\_\_ of (replacing)
- 7) Old Apple computer
- 8) "Revenge of the \_\_\_" ("Star Wars" film)
- 9) Nobody doesn't like her
- 10) Novel ending (Var.)
- 11) Words spoken late in the evening
- 12) Beatty or Kelly
- 13) Where to 'ang one's 'at?
- 21) Walked heavily
- 22) Female WWII service personnel
- 25) Aunt in "Oklahoma!"
- 27) Wind direction finders
- 28) Onetime pitcher Hideki
- 29) Octet plus one
- 30) \_\_\_ Linda, Calif.
- 31) Provide for free, informally
- 32) Like draft beer
- 33) "The Good Earth" author
- 38) Where Wolverines play
- 40) Stiff straw hats
- 41) \_\_\_ 'acte (intermission)
- 42) Teeny bit
- 44) Clinton press secretary Myers
- 45) Popular souvenir item
- 48) First choice of schemes
- 49) " \_\_\_ people go"
- 50) Cosmetics queen Lauder
- 52) Start of a Shakespearean title
- 53) Nope alternative
- 54) Type of salmon
- 55) Fixed-term bank accts.
- 56) Narrow inlet

**PLAY THE NAME GAME** By Rob Lee

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**Lisa Dudley Band from page 1**

most-requested songs including *Angel on My Shoulder*, *Twenty-One Guns*, *Dangerous Curves*, and *Trail of Tears*. Coming after the release of *Harley Girl*, Lisa Dudley solidifies her place in the Country/Americana genre as a singer who, “touches the heart and helps people feel the emotions

they can only barely touch.” Lisa was born in a naval hospital to a military family. “Both my parents served,” she shares. “I was raised overseas with a real love for my country. When you’ve lived in countries with martial law you really appreciate America.” She says her mission is to sing people through their grief, “healing

broken hearts one song at a time.” For more information about the Red Hook Summer Lawn Concert series, visit their Facebook page. The June line-up includes June 3<sup>rd</sup> – Country Cadillac; June 10<sup>th</sup> – Lisa Dudley Band; June 17<sup>th</sup> – T McCann Band; June 24<sup>th</sup> – Willy Amrod Band and July 1<sup>st</sup> – Remnants. For more information on the Old Dutch Church and their concert series call 845-338-6759, email [info@olddutchchurch.org](mailto:info@olddutchchurch.org), or visit their website [www.olddutchchurch.org](http://www.olddutchchurch.org). They are also on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter. For more information about Lisa Dudley and her band visit [LisaDudley.com](http://LisaDudley.com) or find her on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

Hudson City School District. Tickets (\$30 general admission) may be purchased in advance via [www.spencertownacademy.org](http://www.spencertownacademy.org) and will be available at the door pending availability. “Kids Need Music ensures that every child that wishes to participate in the music program in the Hudson City School district is able to do so by repairing old or purchasing new instruments,” says Kids Need Music President Craig Bender. “Hundreds of students have benefited from this program. Please note that if you can’t attend the concert, but would still like to support the project, donations are welcome through our website: [www.KidsNeedMusic.org](http://www.KidsNeedMusic.org).” Pianist Gili Melamed-Lev is recognized for her artistic vision, unique artistry, and innovative programming. She enjoys a career as a soloist, chamber musician, and collaborative artist. She is the co-founder and artistic director for Jazz and Classics for Change ([www.jazzandclassicsforchange.org](http://www.jazzandclassicsforchange.org)) and a member of the Lev-Evans duo. Having performed

throughout the U.S., Canada, Europe, and Israel, she is a passionate advocate of music education giving master classes at the Schenectady Community College School of Music, Williams College, Bard College, and her private studio.



Violinist Emmanuel Vukovich is emerging internationally as a violinist of technical virtuosity, musical integrity, and artistic maturity performing across North and South America, Europe, and Australia. He was the grand-prize winner of the Fischhoff National

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**Blue Sky Landscapers from page 1**

When I talk to other landscapers in the area, they're booking a month to two months out on certain projects. So there's no shortage of work, and everyone's just trying to keep people happy, and keep things moving forward."

Blue Sky Landscapers is succeeding by focusing on core services related to lawn and landscaping property care, Greg notes, "We're trying to provide our clients with the best service we can. We want to develop good and lasting relationships with our customers and make sure they feel taken care of."

Every season has typical lawn and landscaping needs. Springtime was all about getting yards cleaned up and landscaping features into place, says Nick.

"As of right now, we're mostly just finishing up mulching, and planting of garden beds, before the temperatures get too hot. We wanted to get everything in the ground. We also have some larger projects right now. For example, we're clearing the side of a barn, taking a bunch of brush and debris away. We're doing a lot of spring clean-ups, and we're also trying to keep up with the grass."

With summer just around the corner, and gardens already starting to show some early summer returns, Blue Sky can take all the stress away, making sure homeowners stay on top of their yards so that they have more time to enjoy their outdoor spaces.

Composting and garden

maintenance can reduce hassles and maximize what the garden grows. Regular mowing and maintenance plans, and the ability to create landscape features that can turn a yard into a welcoming retreat for get togethers and just relaxing, are what Blue Sky Landscapers is all about.

They try to source as much as possible from other local businesses, so clients can feel confident that using Blue Sky keeps it local. "As far as plants and materials, we just try to use local nurseries and other suppliers. We have a handful of companies we like to work with that provide us with all of our quality products."

**Working To Keep Prices Affordable And Clients Satisfied**

Blue Sky Landscapers has cultivated a loyal base of customers like Dr. Colin Dwyer, a licensed veterinarian who resides in Germantown.

Dr. Dwyer is "a hobby landscaper" and very particular about wanting a "cottage garden" rather than a formal manicured garden. "It should look as if it just happened to grow there."

"I appreciate that they are intuitive," says Dr. Dwyer. "They don't need a ton of direction - they understand the look I'm going for. If I give them a task I know it will be perfect - knowing what should stay or go and what looks good. They understand the land."

The two of them also understand that in the current economic climate, doing everything possible to offer efficient and cost effective services is key

to keeping clients satisfied. There's no doubt that landscapers are on the forefront of experiencing current energy and equipment related inflation pressures, says Greg.

"As a landscaping business, a lot of your business, you rely on fuel. Whether that's fuel for the machines, or fuel for the truck towing the machines, etc. And the costs add up. The gas, being as high as it is, we're definitely feeling it. But we're making due and trying to accommodate customers by keeping prices as reasonable as possible."

Nick says that while he would welcome greater implementation of green technologies, what's available at this stage is not always feasible for commercial use.

"I mean the general movement for landscape, I think, is to move eventually to electric. But I don't think right now that the technology is quite there on a commercial level. The battery power isn't long lasting, so it would be impossible for us to carry that equipment, and then continue to work the whole day."

**Strong Local Roots And Experience In The Field**

Greg and Nick both live in the Barrytown area and are pleased to be working in and around the community where they both reside.

Nick, a Red Hook native, and Greg, who came to the area

from Pennsylvania, became friends playing basketball and often helped each other out with various jobs. They say they decided to partner in 2020 when they recognized how much they enjoyed working together and how well their strong work ethic and capabilities complimented each other.

Their passion for landscaping and working outside speaks for itself in the projects they do. "I love working to help people enhance their outdoor spaces" says Nick. Blue Sky Landscapers Nick Rooney and Greg Pinelli [www.blueskylandscapers.com](http://www.blueskylandscapers.com) [hello@blueskylandscapers.com](mailto:hello@blueskylandscapers.com) Nick - 845-418-1822 Greg - 215-989-0178

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Chamber Music Competition and recipient of the inaugural Schulich Golden Violin Award. As a three-time recipient of The Canada Council for the Arts Musical Instrument Bank, he currently plays on a 1753 Johannes Baptiste Guadagnini violin.



The Academy has installed multiple Blueair HealthProtect 7470 air purifiers and limited seating in its auditorium. Academy leadership is closely monitoring the COVID-19 situation in Columbia County, as well as recommendations from health authorities, and will adjust protocols as necessary.

This program is made possible by the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of the Office of the Governor and the New York State Legislature.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Spencertown Academy arts organization, and the 175th year since the Academy was built as a school in 1847. Now an all-volunteer organization, it offers a varied schedule of concerts, lectures, classes, and gallery shows. Its signature events—Hidden Gardens, Revels, and the Festival of Books—are yearly highlights. This summer, the anniversaries of the building and the organization will be celebrated together with a day-long community festival on July 9. 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](mailto:info@spencertownacademy.org).

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## Major Ball Sponsors Also Announced

The Columbia Memorial Health (CMH) Foundation today announced that its 34th Annual Ball will feature a live auction

to raise funds for CMH's Center for Breast Health. The ball will be held at The Barn at Locust Hill in Ghent on Saturday, June 4, at 6 p.m. The CMH Center for Breast Health will provide state-of-the-art screening and diagnostic breast health services in a dedicated, modern, and comfortable space. Services planned for the center include screening 3D mammography; screening ultrasound; diagnostic 3D mammography (follow-up of abnormal mammography findings); diagnostic ultrasound (follow-up of abnormal ultrasound screening findings); ultrasound guided biopsy; stereotactic

breast biopsy; and others. CMH physician and breast health expert Dr. Rakel Astorga said: "Breast health requires specialized care. The planned Center for Breast Health will allow CMH to offer seamless, technologically advanced care in a convenient and welcoming environment. The proceeds from the Annual Ball live auction will play a critical role in completing the center and turning this vision into a reality." The CMH Foundation also announced major sponsors for the Annual Ball, including: **Featured Sponsors:** Kneller Insurance; Mid-Hudson Cable; USI Insurance Services & PMA Companies

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Hospital Medical Staff; Deborah E. Lans and Sharon E. Grubin; and Jean D. Hamilton and Richard N. McCarthy. Anne Schomaker, Chair of the Columbia Memorial Health Foundation, said: "We're so grateful to our host, The Kneller Family, to our sponsors, and to everyone who attends and supports the Annual Ball. The generosity of our donors makes a lasting difference in the lives of everyone in our community. We look forward to seeing all of our friends on June 4th." To attend the Ball or to learn more, visit: [www.givecmh.org/events](http://www.givecmh.org/events) or contact Barbara Klassen at [bklassen@cmh-net.org](mailto:bklassen@cmh-net.org).

## Foster Homes needed for Cruelty Pups

On May 6th the Greene County Sheriff's Office seized two six-month-old puppies and arrested Zackery Diehl, the

alleged owner, on animal cruelty charges. The pups were brought to the Columbia-Greene Humane Society/SPCA to be evaluated by staff and examined by a veterinarian. The pups have cleared their health exam, and are friendly and sweet. Currently, CGHS/SPCA is looking for foster homes for the



two pups until the cruelty case has been cleared by the courts. The pups are terrier mixes named Paris and Scoob, and they don't need to go to the same foster home. Potential foster homes can contact CGHS/SPCA with interest at (518) 828-6044 ext. 100 or visit our website at [cghs.org](http://cghs.org) and fill out an adoption application to be pre-approved for fostering.

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## Bites and Stings

By Julianne Porter, DVM

Most of us know that when the warmer weather approaches, it means contending with fleas, ticks, and mosquitoes. We have a lot of options to help protect our pets from these critters, but there are other things that bite and sting to be aware of.

In our area, this mainly refers to wasps, bees, ants, and flies. Pets who encounter these insects may develop a swollen face, swollen eyes, and hives after a sting. You may or may not witness the sting – many times we don't realize anything is wrong until

our dog comes up to us with a puffy face! Flies and ants can cause red spots to appear on the skin, which sometimes can cause the pets to be itchy. We mostly notice this on their bellies and inside of their legs as those locations are where they bite and where the fur is thin.

Many times, antihistamines are enough to resolve the issue and provide comfort. If your pet is in discomfort, there are other medication options to consider. If you can locate a stinger, gently remove it and use a baking soda paste as long as the pet cannot lick the area. Your veterinarian can help you find the best treatment

course. Most pets will be back to normal within 2 days.

The Northeast does not see many venomous spiders, snakes, or ants, but they do exist in different geographic areas of our country. Fire ants are mainly in the warmer climates and can be extremely aggressive. Their bites can cause red bumps that can turn into pustules. If your pet encounters fire ants, gently brush the ants off (wearing gloves) and use a cool compress to soothe the affected area. Call your veterinarian to discuss the appropriate treatments as these bites can be very painful and become infected. Out of the 17 species of snakes in New York, only 3 are venomous and are relatively uncommon. While venomous snake bites will require immediate veterinary attention, bites from most of the snakes in our area will only cause local irritation and infection. However, it is always good to check with your veterinarian. Thankfully, most snakes will try to avoid us and our pets and only bite as the last resort. Similarly, the spiders our pets encounter will typically only cause local inflammation and nothing more serious.

Just as with people, there are rare occasions when a more severe reaction or even anaphylactic reaction can occur. If you notice any vomiting, diarrhea, weakness, or trouble breathing, please seek immediate veterinary care. Most of the time this will occur quickly after the bite or sting.

While most bites and stings our pets encounter will cause minimal inconvenience, it is good to know how to approach these situations and when to seek veterinary care.

## Summertime Care and Safety Tips for Your Dog

Presented by Barbara Fassett And Bark Busters Home Dog Training Dutchess County Summer is finally in view and with that comes vacations, picnics and barbecues and lots of outdoor activities. My Dakota loves all of the outdoor fun and any opportunity she can find to be wet. She is, after all, a 6 year-old Golden Retriever. For me that means that my best way to keep her entertained and comfortable when we are outside is to either invite her into our pool or fill her toddler-size wading pool with water and a few toys. She is pretty good at entertaining herself given those resources. Without clean water and some toys, Dakota is very likely to wander off to the pond on our property for a quick dip to cool off in what I consider to be less than desirable water. While the pond is an ideal breeding ground for the tree frogs, and provides shelter for an occasional family of ducks, it is not the place that I want Dakota to swim. "Waterproof" Your Dog

For those dogs that enjoy a swim there are a few things to keep in mind: If your dog has had a dip in a lake

or river, rinse her off to avoid ear mites, eye infections and pesky clinging insects which can embed themselves into her fur.

- If your dog loves to jump into your swimming pool, make sure she knows how to get out safely. When a dog falls into a lake or river, her instinct tells her to turnaround and get out from the point at which she fell in. However in a swimming pool, a dog may drown if she follows this instinctive action. Therefore, teach your dog where and how to get out of the pool regardless of where she went in.
- Not all dogs like or know how to swim. If your dog

appears eager to give swimming a try, like my Dakota, let her get used to it gradually. Never throw a nervous or inexperienced swimmer into the water. Beat the Heat and Be Mindful of Exposure to the Sun Remember that a parked car can become dangerously hot in only a few minutes. Dogs are not efficient at cooling themselves. They cannot perspire and can only dispel heat by panting and through the pads of their feet. Panting and drinking water helps to cool them, but if they have only overheated air to breathe in

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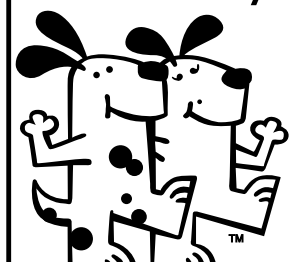
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"Honour thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the LORD thy God giveth thee" (Exodus 20:12).

Last month I wrote an article about honoring our Mothers and the importance of Family Life. A lot of what I say in this article will be a reinforcement of what I wrote about in the May article about Honoring our Mothers. Father's Day is June 19, a day set aside to Honor our Fathers. While it is a day set aside each year, we are to Honor our Fathers every day of the year and all the days of our lives. A Great Hymn we sing in the Christian Church is Faith of our Fathers. Fathers have the joy and responsibility of raising their children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord!

The LORD gave Moses the Ten Commandments on Mount Sinai which were to provide God's righteous standard for the Nation of Israel. The Fifth Commandment says that they were to Honor their Fathers. The Commandments were given by the LORD to Israel before they entered the Promise Land - Canaan. The Commandments state the Biblical Standard to guide the Nation of Israel and for Godly family living. You may like to look at the Ten Commandments which are recorded in Exodus 20:1-17.

In the New Testament the Apostle Paul wrote about the importance of domestic life and the need for children to be obedient to their parents. "Children, obey your parents in the Lord: for this is right. Honour thy father and mother, which is the first commandment with promise; That it may be well with thee, and thou mayest live long on the earth. And fathers, provoke not your children to wrath: but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord" (Ephesians 6:1-4). Fathers, listen to what God's Word says about your relationship to your children. "Provoke not your children to wrath: but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord."

The need for faithful Fathers is so important in these days. Fathers, need to step up and be responsible in their homes by teaching their children and teens not only by word, but

also by the example that they live before them. Yes, children and teens need to have solid Biblical instruction both in word and in deed which is to begin at Home. It is also essential to have the reinforcement provided by attending a good solid Bible Believing Church that Worships and Honors the Lord, and where they will be faithfully taught the truths from God's Word. They need to be instructed at a young age about the importance of believing on and receiving the Lord Jesus Christ as their Personal Savior and Lord. "Train up child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it" (Proverbs 22:6).

Fathers, I am sure you want your children and teens cared for in a loving way and prepared for life when they leave the home. The key is not to neglect the most important area of their life, which is to have a solid foundation in the truths of God's Word! Our desire at Grace Bible Fellowship Church is to help you and support you in raising your children and teens in the Lord. We offer many Ministries to help Families. We instruct everyone to Honor their parents: Honor Your Father!

In conclusion the most important decision for you to make is to believe on and receive the Lord Jesus Christ as your Personal Savior and Lord. "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16). Salvation is in Christ, and in Christ alone. It is gift of God's Grace!

If you would like to know more about being a Christian and/or about the importance of following the Lord, contact us by Email at: fdcirone@aol.com, or call us at (845) 876-2122 or (845) 876-6923. Grace Bible Fellowship Church is located at the intersection of Route 9 and Route 9G, 1/4 Mile North on Route 9 in Rhinebeck, N.Y. Frank L. Cirone, Pastor.

### Culture of Christianity

By Naomi Fata

When people think of faith in Christ, they automatically think of church attendance. After all we think of churches as a place to worship God and to learn more about Him.

Within the walls of church, it is possible that "faith becomes doing just because that is what has

always been done, not because of a deep heart compulsion to do so." (Beyond Head Knowledge, 75) Church attendance is good, but God is more concerned about your heart relationship with Him than He is with the number of times you sit in church this year.

Religion itself has a way of making one feel compelled to live by a set of rules. In the Old Testament God gave the Israelites a set of 10 commandments to live by. These rules are good, but they are not a means of earning salvation or favor with God. In the Bible Jesus chastised the Pharisees (a group of Jewish religious leaders) for the trying to live according to the letter of the law rather than believing in Christ.

In John 5, there was a man who had been crippled for 38 years. Jesus healed this man on the Sabbath. The religious people were offended because Jesus broke the Sabbath (which is one of the 10 commandments) by healing on the Sabbath. Rather than being in awe of the power of God, which worked through Jesus to heal the sick, they were caught up in the fact that Jesus broke the law.

Which bring us back to the question, "why do you attend church?" Paul encourages us to not neglect meeting together (Hebrews 10:25). Church is a means by which Christians meet, but it can't take the place of knowing Christ for yourself. Doing the Christian thing of going to church could lead to a culture of Christianity without belief from the heart. It is good to do the right thing and to believe with your heart. But before you focus on the outward acts of faith be like the Psalmist David who wrote "as the deer pants for streams of water, so my soul pants for you, O God." (Psalm 42:1)

Seek Him because you want to know Him. If you attend church and read the Bible, attend, and read with an attitude of seeking God, rather than the perspective of trying to attain holiness by your actions.

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members of the Taghkanic Headwaters Conservation Plan Committee, facilitated by the Columbia Land Conservancy, will discuss conservation plans for the Taghkanic watershed, which includes parts of Hillsdale, Copake, Taghkanic and Claverack. These large forests, streams, wildlife habitats, highways, farms and towns are in the midst of a wildlife corridor that connects the Appalachian Mountains to New England. The conservation of this area and the plan's recommendation for protection will be explained in this brief presentation. Copies of Castaldo's book will be for sale. This presentation is presented through a partnership with the Claverack Free Library, Columbia Land Conservancy, Taghkanic CAC, Climate Smart Claverack and The Spotty Dog Books and Ale.

### Museum Hosts Philippe Petit for Special Program "Nuts for Knots" Knot-Tying Workshop

The Hudson River Maritime Museum is excited to host "Nuts for Knots," a knot-tying workshop by high wire artist Philippe Petit on Sunday, June 5, 2022. Best known as the man who secretly rigged a wire between the towers of the World Trade Center, Philippe Petit has performed on the high wire at majestic sites all over the world, including Notre Dame, the Eiffel Tower, the Sydney Harbour Bridge, Lincoln Center and Grand Central Station. He personally rigs every wire on which he walks and has thus become a self-taught engineer and master rigger. His life depends on knots. In this hands-on workshop, Philippe will share a selection of loops, bends, hitches, binding knots and termination knots you probably don't know you cannot live without. Philippe shows knots in action. He gives each participant a yard of cord, which everyone ties, and everyone succeeds. Because Philippe's methods are original and based on mnemonics, they are simple to learn and unforgettable. Students will learn vicious knots that will never come undone. For example, shoelace knot that will never loosen, improvised handcuffs, and how to secure your drooling camel to a palm tree and yet in half a second be able to flee an attacking caravan. All this and much more! Learn a few practical

knots of the 200 ones Philippe knows. You'll hear historical anecdotes and colorful stories, see demonstrations of unusual variations of well-known knots, and odds are good that you'll see at least one rope magic trick. "Nuts for Knots" will take place on Sunday, June 5, 2022 at the Hudson River Maritime Museum in Kingston, NY. Two workshop time slots are available, either 10AM-11:30AM, or 1:00-2:30PM. Each workshop has a maximum number of 14 participants so sign up soon to reserve your spot! Registration is \$20 for individual tickets or two tickets for \$35. Participants can register at [hrmm.org](http://hrmm.org). HRMM Wooden Boat School located at 86 Rondout Landing in Kingston's historic Rondout district. The Wooden Boat School was founded by the Hudson River Maritime Museum in 2015 to preserve the maritime craft traditions of the Hudson Valley and to teach a hands-on interpretation of the living history of the Hudson River. The school offers diverse curriculum and opportunities which inspire skills in woodworking, boat building, and maritime craft. Also available are restoration services for wooden boats. A class calendar and details can be found at [www.hrmm.org/boat-school](http://www.hrmm.org/boat-school). The **Hudson River Maritime Museum** is dedicated to the preservation and interpretation of the maritime history of the Hudson River, its tributaries and related communities. In addition to extensive collections documenting maritime transportation, industry, recreation, and natural science, the museum offers classes and programs at its Wooden Boat School, Sailing and Rowing School, and aboard its floating classroom, Solaris. The museum is located along the historic Rondout waterfront in downtown Kingston.

### Spencertown Academy Presents Jay Ungar and Molly Mason in Concert

Spencertown Academy Roots & Shoots Concerts Series presents celebrated American roots music duo Jay Ungar and Molly Mason on Saturday, June 18 at 8:00pm at Spencertown Academy Arts Center (790 State Route 203 in Spencertown, NY). General admission tickets (\$25 public, \$20 Academy members)

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may be purchased in advance via [www.spencertownacademy.org](http://www.spencertownacademy.org) and will be available at the door pending availability.



“Jay Ungar and Molly Mason are marvelous musicians and composers. Their music spans so many genres that it’s difficult to categorize them. What is certain, however, is that they are virtuosos,” says Wayne Greene, member of the Academy’s Music Committee. “And we are thrilled to welcome them to our

stage. It’s a return engagement of sorts, the duo played the Academy way back in 1992.” Based in New York’s Catskill Mountains, Ungar and Mason are best known for their work on the soundtrack of Ken Burns’s PBS documentary series, *The Civil War*. Ungar’s composition “Ashokan Farewell” became the musical centerpiece of the Grammy-winning soundtrack and was nominated for an Emmy. His fiddling is known for playfulness, drama, soul, and technical verve, as he explores many musical styles and idioms that he has internalized and made his own. Mason’s inventiveness on piano and guitar supports the tunes and follows the flow of the melody. Her rich and expressive vocals round out the experience of their award-winning concert presentations. Together they have recorded numerous albums of traditional and original fiddle music along with vintage country and jazz.

Spencertown Academy Roots & Shoots Concerts Series showcases artists who reach back to earlier traditions in music

(Americana, jazz, blues, rock, and world music) for inspiration, while incorporating more recent forms and influences of the present. This program is made possible by the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of the Office of the Governor and the New York State Legislature.

The Academy has installed multiple Blueair HealthProtect 7470 air purifiers and limited seating in its auditorium. Academy leadership is closely monitoring the COVID-19 situation in Columbia County, as well as recommendations from health authorities, and will adjust protocols as necessary.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Spencertown Academy arts organization, and the 175th year since the Academy was built as a school in 1847. Now an all-volunteer organization, it offers a varied schedule of concerts, lectures, classes, and gallery shows. Its signature events—Hidden Gardens, Revels, and the Festival of Books—are yearly highlights. This summer, the anniversaries of the building and the organization will be celebrated together with a day-long community festival on July 9. For more information, please see [www.spencertownacademy.org](http://www.spencertownacademy.org).

Relations: Recovering Stories of Indigenous Enslavement in the Americas, which is a community-centered, collaborative project that seeks to broaden our understanding of Indigenous experiences of settler colonialism and its legacies through the lens of slavery and servitude. Fisher is the author of more than a dozen articles, book chapters, and essays on a diverse array of topics. He is currently finishing a book-length project, tentatively titled *America Enslaved: Native Slavery in the English Caribbean and the United States*, on Native American enslavement in English colonies in North America and the Caribbean and, later, in the United States, between Columbus and the American Civil War.

The event will be held virtually via Zoom. To register visit <https://historyroom.hudsonarealibrary.org/history-room-programs>.

Anyone needing technical assistance to access the event can email [history@hudsonarealibrary.org](mailto:history@hudsonarealibrary.org) for information on viewing the event in our Community Room.

The Jacob Leisler Library Lectures are made partially possible through the generous support of the Van Dyke Family Foundation and Hudson River Bank and Trust.

The Hudson Area Library History Room houses a collection that pertains to the history of the City of Hudson, Greenport and Stockport; as well as Columbia County and New York State. The History Room also hosts the Local History Speaker Series at the library, offering free monthly talks on diverse topics related to local history. The History Room is by

appointment only at this time but online research requests for information on local history are available at <https://hudsonarealibrary.org/history-room/>. This is a free service to the public. To inquire about an appointment email [brenda.shufelt@hudsonarealibrary.org](mailto:brenda.shufelt@hudsonarealibrary.org) or call 518-828-1792 x106.

The Hudson Area Library is located at 51 North Fifth Street in Hudson, NY. The mission of the library is to enrich the quality of life by providing free and equal access to programs, services and resources, and by creating opportunities for all members of our community to connect, create, learn and grow.

The Jacob Leisler Institute for the Study of Early New York History is an independent, not-for-profit study and research center devoted to collecting, preserving, and disseminating information relating to colonial New York under English rule. In the years spanning 1664 to 1773, New York province’s diverse European settlements and Native American and African populations fused into a cosmopolitan colonial territory with ties throughout the Atlantic World. The Institute is unique in focusing on this under examined 109-year period in American history. The Institute contains a collection of original, digital, and/or paper copies of primary source manuscripts, books, maps, and illustrative materials, as well as a library of secondary resources that provide scholarly context to the primary sources. The Jacob Leisler Institute is an open resource for both scholars and the interested public.



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**Hudson Area Library and Leisler Institute Present a Talk on the Slavery of Indigenous Persons in Colonial New York and New Jersey**

The Hudson Area Library History Room in collaboration with the Jacob Leisler Institute for the Study of Early New York History presents *The Persistence of Indigenous Enslavement in Dutch and English New York and New Jersey*, a talk by Linford Fisher on **Thursday, June 9, 6-7:30pm**.

Indigenous peoples played important roles in the histories of Dutch colonialism and the colonies that later became New York and New Jersey. This public talk delves into one aspect of these histories and interactions, namely, the enslavement (and, at times, transshipment) of local Indigenous populations. Drawing upon colonial records and newspaper ads, Fisher argues that enslaved Indigenous people were present in these places far longer than we might expect and in ways that suggest a more diverse enslaved and unfree labor force than we have previously imagined.

Linford D. Fisher is an Associate Professor of History at Brown University. He is the author of *The Indian Great Awakening: Religion and the Shaping of Native Cultures in Early America* (2012) and the co-author of *Decoding Roger Williams: The Lost Essay of Rhode Island’s Founding Father* (2014). Fisher is the Principal Investigator of a digital project titled *Stolen*

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**CHURCHILL'S WAR: A Conversation with Emma Soames and Erik Larson** on Wednesday, June 8, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. EDT. Churchill granddaughter Emma Soames, editor of MARY CHURCHILL'S WAR: THE WARTIME DIARIES OF CHURCHILL'S YOUNGEST DAUGHTER, will speak with bestselling author Erik Larson about her mother's wartime diaries and will be available for a book signing following the program. Copies of the book may be purchased in the New Deal Store. The event will be held in the Henry A. Wallace Center at the FDR Presidential Library and Home (local health metrics permitting) and streamed live to the official FDR Library YouTube, Twitter and Facebook accounts. *This is a free public event, but registration is required for in-person attendance. Visit [fdrlibrary.org](http://fdrlibrary.org) to register.* *Synopsis:* "I am not a great or important personage, but this will be the diary of an ordinary person's life

in war time. Though I may never live to read it again, perhaps it may not prove altogether uninteresting as a record of my life." -- **Mary Churchill** "When I first learned of the existence of Mary Churchill's diary, I knew that I absolutely had to read it. To read Mary's diary is to look over her shoulder into her world, and see what she saw, and hear what she heard, as she moved through her days, gracefully coping with the destruction and chaos of those fraught times." -- **Erik Larson, from the Foreword** In 1939, seventeen-year-old Mary found herself in an extraordinary position at an extraordinary time: it was the outbreak of World War II and her father, Winston Churchill, had been appointed First Lord of the Admiralty; within months he would become prime minister. The young Mary Churchill was uniquely placed to observe this remarkable historical moment, and her diaries -- most of which have never been published until now -- provide an immediate view of the great events of the war, as well as exchanges and intimate moments with her father. But these diaries also capture what it was like to be a young woman during wartime. An impulsive and spirited writer, full of coming-of-age self-consciousness and joie de vivre, Mary's diaries are untrammelled by self-censorship or nostalgia. From aid raid sirens at 10 Downing Street to seeing action with the women's branch of

the British Army, from cocktail parties to accompanying her father on key diplomatic trips (including a White House visit following the Quebec Conference in 1943), Mary's wartime diaries are rich in historical insight, and a charming and intimate portrait of life alongside Winston Churchill during a key moment of the twentieth century. **About the Author:** Mary Churchill was the youngest daughter of Sir Winston and Baroness Clementine Spencer-Churchill. During the war, Mary served in the women's branch of the British Army and as an officer commanding mixed anti-aircraft batteries, for which she was awarded the MBE. After World War II, Mary continued to assist her father and was at Churchill's side during many of the key moments of his premiership. Mary was the author of several books, including a biography of her mother, and was Chair of the National Theatre Board and patron of Churchill organizations and charities worldwide.

She died on May 31, 2014. **About the Editor:** Emma Soames is a broadcaster and columnist who has been editor of *The Literary Review*, *Tatler*, and the *Daily Telegraph* magazine. She is the second child of Mary and Christopher Soames and is her mother's Literary Executor and she is a granddaughter of Winston and Clementine Churchill. Please contact Cliff Laube at (845) 486-7745 with questions about the event. **Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library and Museum** Designed by Franklin Roosevelt and dedicated on June 30, 1941, the Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library and Museum is the nation's first presidential library and the only one used by a sitting president. Administered by the National Archives and Records Administration since 1941, the Library preserves and makes accessible to the American people the records of FDR's presidency. The Roosevelt

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### Germantown Garden Club Hosts Acclaimed Artist

At the recent meeting of the Germantown Garden Club acclaimed nature artist Brece Honeycutt presented a program connecting the art of well known artists and their focus on nature and the world around them. Brece is an artist that makes nature-based and history-based drawings, sculptures, and installations. Her program traced artists through the past two

centuries and how plants acted as inspiration for these historic artists and their connection to nature using different artistic mediums such as the written word, and two or three dimensional works. Brece Honeycutt has a current

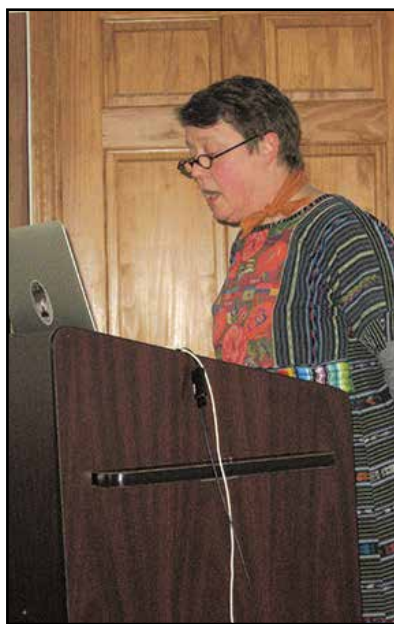


exhibit in our county in Chatham at the Joyce Goldstein Gallery. On the agenda was preparation for the annual bird walk at Clermont State Park and the clubs popular annual plant, bake and tag sale. The sale is a major fund raiser for the club with proceeds going to help fund various local environmental organizations such as the Columbia Land Conservancy, The River Keeper, New York State Garden Club's World Gardening Project, support for the Germantown Library, and the annual scholarship for a Germantown High School Student pursuing a career in the environmental sciences. The club welcomed Columbia County Master Gardener Linda Levitt as the newest member. The Germantown Garden Club is a member of District Three, Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, Inc., Central Atlantic Region and National Garden Clubs. To learn more about the Germantown Garden Club and its activities call President Fran Bufi at 518-537-4868. Meetings are free and the public is always welcome.

### Spencertown Academy Presents Alexis Portillo and Jana Laiz Book Launch

Spencertown Academy Arts Center, in collaboration with Chatham Bookstore, presents Alexis Portillo and Jana Laiz in an event celebrating their new book, "Thirty-Five Days To Baltimore/35 Días de Camino a Baltimore" (Crow Flies Press, 2022) on Monday June 20 at 7:00pm. Tickets (\$10) are available at [www.spencertownacademy.org](http://www.spencertownacademy.org) and will be available at the door pending availability. Housed in a landmark 1847 Greek Revival schoolhouse, the Academy is located at 790 State Route 203 in Spencertown, New York.

"We are delighted to have the opportunity to present Alex and Jana here at the Academy. We must not hide from hearing immigrants' stories—they need

to be told repeatedly until we understand the truth about them, and the responsibility we have to respond to their needs," says Academy Board Member Jill Kalotay. "I am looking forward to learning more from this personal story. We will be donating ticket proceeds from this event to the Berkshire Immigration Center." In 2004, seventeen-year-old Alexis Portillo embarked on a harrowing journey from Honduras to Baltimore in the hopes of starting a better life. Over a decade later, he recounts his story to author and activist Jana Laiz in this bilingual retelling. The book gives readers insight into the power the American dream holds for those suffering the hopelessness and violence of extreme poverty. This is a modern day odyssey of what one immigrant faces as he makes the treacherous journey out of unfathomable living conditions.

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- 1/2 pound medium fresh mushrooms
- 1 large green or sweet red pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 small onion, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 cups cubed fresh pineapple

**Directions**

For marinade, mix first 5 ingredients. In a large bowl or shallow dish, add half the marinade and the beef; turn to coat. Cover and reserve remaining marinade. Cover and refrigerate beef and marinade overnight.

On metal or soaked wooden skewers, thread vegetables and, on separate skewers, thread beef with pineapple. Discard remaining marinade from beef bowl. Grill kabobs, covered, over medium heat until vegetables are tender and beef reaches desired doneness, 12-15 minutes, turning occasionally.

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**Bark Busters from page 7**

a parked car, dogs can suffer brain and organ damage in as little as 15 minutes. Remember that your light colored dog's coat can invite damage from the sun's ultraviolet rays, leading to sunburn and possible skin cancer. If your dog is light-colored and/or she lacks black pigment around the eyes, ears and nose, keep her out of the bright sun. Talk to your veterinarian about sunblock for your dog preferably in the formula she can't lick off.

Dogs should always have access to cool shade and fresh water in the summer heat.

**Rules of the Road**

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Allowing your dog to hang it's head out of the window is not safe. Imagine for a minute what might happen if your dog were hit in the eye by an insect when your vehicle is travelling at 40 or 50 mph! If you must transport your dog in the bed of the pick up, be sure she is contained and safe, preferably in a crate or carrier secured to the truck. An unrestrained dog in the vehicle is dangerous to everyone in the car including the dog herself.

As thunderstorm season creeps up on us, we want help dog owners know how to manage their dog's fear of the booming thunder. Thunderstorms are a common fear in dogs, causing many to panic and run away, become destructive, or even hurt themselves. Dogs can sense that a storm is on the way, and they often begin to show signs of anxiety even before the storm can be heard. While thunderstorms may cause panic, dogs can be trained to manage their reactions and feel calmer through all the noise and bright flashes.

The following tips can help you and your dog manage reactions to help relax

during storms, fireworks or other loud disturbances that may be frightening to him.

Always keep proper identification securely fastened to your dog's collar in case he gets out. Talk to your veterinarian about implanting a universal microchip in your pet for lifelong identification. Remember to update your veterinary clinic and animal shelter with your correct contact information.

Give your dog a safe place to stay during storms. Inside your home, create a quiet den-like area where your dog can feel secure. A properly introduced crate or kennel can be a calming refuge for him. When a storm is brewing, lead your dog to his special place to help him feel calm and protected.

If your dog lives outside, cover his doghouse or dog run with a blanket to shield him from the bursts of lightning. Outside dogs can get lost or even injured if they escape their fenced yards in fear during storms.

Dogs can pick up fear or discomfort with storms from their family pack members, so it is important that you develop a calm, matter-of-fact attitude. Let your dog stay close and try to distract him with activities like play or brushing. Do not try to reassure him in a sympathetic voice—this will sound like praise and may increase his nervousness and confusion.

Some dogs become destructive when frightened. A crate is always the best way to keep your dog safe

and your belongings intact. If you don't use a crate, remove any items in the room your dog could destroy or could hurt him if he chewed them.

During a storm, keep windows and curtains closed to reduce noise and bright flashes. Turn on a TV or radio playing soft music at normal volume to distract your dog and help him to relax.

Keep your dog away from doors that lead outside. Your dog may be under significant stress, which could result in unnecessary injury to others entering your home or cause him to dart outside and get lost or injured.

Your dog may become incontinent due to his extreme fear and the rush of adrenaline he experiences during a storm. Be prepared for this, and don't react if it occurs.

Dogs that continue to panic in thunderstorms may have to be reconditioned by creating an artificial storm with environmental recordings. While reconditioning can be a time-consuming procedure, it can have a high success rate. A qualified Bark Busters dog behavioral therapist can help your dog be calmer during storms.

In the most extreme cases, medication in conjunction with training may be the best solution to help your dog cope with his fear of storms. Consult with your veterinarian about possible treatments.

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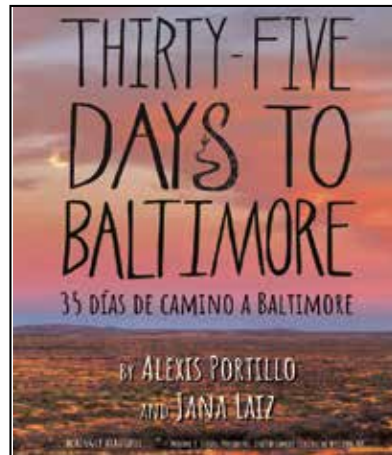
thunderstorms probably won't get better on its own. Help him learn that it's just noise and is nothing for him to worry about. When he learns to relax and remain calm, you can relax and not worry about your dog during future storms. And the results? Happy Dogs = Happy Families. Bark Busters is the World's 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 Training, Dutchess County. As such, she has done business

in the mid-Hudson Valley for the past 12+ 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](http://www.BarkBusters.com) where you can take a free 20 question quiz to rate your dog's behavior. You can also contact Barbara directly by phone at 845-489-0764 and join in the fun by "liking" us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/>

**Spencertown Academy Presents from page 12**

Jana Laiz is a writer and educator living in the Berkshires. She is the author of the award-winning novels "Weeping Under This Same Moon" (in development for film), "The Twelfth Stone," "Billy Budd in the Breadbox," and "The Story of Herman Melville & Eleanor." She is the co-author of "A Free Woman On God's Earth: The Story of Elizabeth Mumbet Freeman" (in development

for film), "Blanket of Stars, and "Simon Says." Laiz is a writer with a purpose, believing that honoring diversity and teaching stewardship for the planet can change the world. She is writer-in-residence emeritus at Herman Melville's Arrowhead home.



Alexis Portillo is a Honduran immigrant with a story to tell. This is his first book.

Books will be for sale and the authors will be available for signing after the conversation. Ticket holders will receive 10% off books purchased at the event. The Academy has installed multiple Blueair HealthProtect 7470 air purifiers and limited seating in its auditorium. Academy leadership is closely monitoring the COVID-19 situation in Columbia County, as well as recommendations from health authorities, and will adjust protocols as necessary.

This program is made possible by the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of the Office of the Governor and the New York State Legislature.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Spencertown Academy arts organization, and the 175th year since the Academy was built as a school in 1847. Now an all-volunteer organization, it offers a varied schedule of concerts, lectures, classes, and gallery shows. Its signature events—Hidden Gardens, Revels, and the Festival of Books—are yearly highlights. This summer, the anniversaries of the building and the organization will be celebrated together with a day-long community festival on July 9.

**"A HORSE'S LIFE AT STAATSBURGH" FREE CHILDREN'S INTERPRETIVE LANDSCAPE WALKS IN JUNE AT STAATSBURGH STATE HISTORIC SITE**

From spirited thoroughbreds to sturdy work horses and gentle

cart ponies, Staatsburgh was an equine world. On June 4, 11, 18, and 25 at 10:00am, Staatsburgh staff will lead a walk for children and their families on the grounds of Staatsburgh and talk about the



many roles that horses played on a Gilded Age estate. The staff will show historic photographs of horses on the estate, including photos of children riding at Staatsburgh over 100 years ago.

In the days before the internal combustion engine, horses were essential to the estate way of life, for both work and leisure. Horses worked the estate's farm, pulled the mowers that cut the extensive lawns, and risked their lives on the Hudson River, harvesting the winter's ice crop. The elite among the family horses were riding horses, carriage horses, and thoroughbred horses that competed in the world's most prestigious horseraces.

The program is free in June, but reservations are required; [www.bookey.com/StaatsburghSHS](http://www.bookey.com/StaatsburghSHS).

Visitors may also enjoy strolling the grounds of the site, picnicking by the Hudson River or hiking the woodland trails in adjacent Mills and Norrie State Parks.

Staatsburgh was the autumn home of Ruth Livingston Mills, a prominent figure in New York Society, and her husband, industrialist and philanthropist Ogden Mills. The mansion was redesigned by the famous architect Stanford White in 1895 and decorated in the styles of 17th and 18th century France. In this lavish setting, Ruth Livingston Mills hosted parties for the elite of Gilded Age Society. Guests included people such as her cousin John Jacob

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## A Horse's Life At Staatsburgh from page 15

Astor, her neighbors Fredrick and Louise Vanderbilt, and her twin daughters' close friend Alice Roosevelt, President Theodore Roosevelt's eldest daughter.

Staatsburgh State Historic Site and the Ogden Mills & Ruth Livingston Mills Memorial State Park are located on Old Post Road in Staatsburgh, off Route 9 between Rhinebeck and Hyde Park. The historic site is one of 6 sites and 15 parks administered by the Taconic Region of New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation. For more information, call 845-889-8851, or visit Staatsburgh's websites at [Parks.NY.gov](http://Parks.NY.gov), [Facebook](#) and [Blogger](#). Staatsburgh's events are listed at [Parks.NY.gov/Events](http://Parks.NY.gov/Events).

New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation oversees more than 250 individual parks, historic sites, recreational trails and boat launches, which were visited by a record 78 million people in 2020. A recent university study found that spending by State Parks and its visitors supports \$5 billion

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## Local Podcaster and Music Team Release Song About Moving from the City to the Hudson Valley

Podcaster Mat Zucker, and Space Studios producing team El Sueco and the Don, release "Cidiot"—an anthemic theme song capturing the experience of moving to the country from the city, which for thousands of Americans started even before the coronavirus pandemic. The Hudson Valley, a region of New York state between the country's largest city and the state capital Albany, has

absorbed a surge of city residents, counting Kingston, N.Y. and Hudson, N.Y., among two of the top destinations nationwide according to recent census data. Stylistically, the song is a true crossover track mixing Pop, Hip Hop Soul, and R&B, to create a catchy and instantly recognizable vibe. The song mixes old school Wurlitzer Keys and soul-styled guitars with contemporary beats and Rap vocals to create a sound that exemplifies the diversity of people and perspectives that inhabit the Hudson Valley. Told with a smile and a self-deprecating wink, the lyrics are inspired by the award-winning regional podcast *Cidiot*, hosted and produced by Mat Zucker. The song focuses on the story of a guy from the city who moves to the country and has to get used to a new way of living. Many of the comforts he took for granted in the city are gone but he finds a new world filled with locally made products and wide-open spaces. While the song references many local Hudson Valley institutions such as Bread Alone, Hamilton & Adams, and Harvest Honey, the lyrics will ring true for anyone who has moved from an urban area to embrace a more rural lifestyle.

*Down in the valley, moved up from the city. It's a new way of living. and I'm trying to get used to it. One part clueless, half an ounce of an idiot. Ordered a Manhattan, and they called me a Cidiot. At first it hurt my feelings but it's kind of got a ring to it. When you move to the country, they can tell when you new to it. I'm looking out of place but I try to keep fitting in. It takes too long to be a local, so for now I'm a cidiot.*

Specific stanzas poke fun at the ever-curious, naïve city emigrant trying to get acclimated: *Upstate and chill we laid up with microbrews in our cup. Weekenders came and stayed up. Cause the traffic to the city on a Sunday really sucks. And I'm trying to convince them that this is better living took some time to pay my dues and now I'm starting to fit it. I could show you around. It could change your life.*

### Early Praise

*"A hilarious, jubilant and damn apt song about the Hudson Valley folks locals love to hate and hate to love."*—Mary Stuart Masterson and Jeremy Davidson



*"Nice vibe, laid back, chill and perfect for vibing with. Masterpiece."*—Kyle (K. Sparks) Hunter, CEO of Rhythm Couture  
*"Humorously captures the spirit of life here and our 'Upstate & Chill' vibe."*—Andrew Addotta, Hamilton & Adams

### SONG DETAILS:

- Title: "Cidiot" (anthem)
- Artist: El Sueco and the Don
- Genre: Pop, Hip Hop, Soul
- Length: 3:48

Song: [Apple Music](#) | [Spotify](#)  
Photos: [\[Folder link\]](#)

Photographer: Tasha Hurley; Wardrobe by Hamilton & Adams, Kingston, NY  
Released by: Cidiot Publishing and Space Studios Publishing

### ABOUT THE ARTISTS:

**Mat Zucker:** Mat is executive producer and host of the award-winning podcast *Cidiot: Learning to Live and Love Life in the Hudson Valley*. Mat started his career creating radio advertising and was an early innovator in creating podcasts for leading brands. Mat is currently a senior partner at a global growth consultancy Prophet, where he co-leads the firm's marketing and sales practice. A former agency chief creative officer, he is also author of *Bronze Seeks Silver: Lessons from A Creative Career in Marketing*. Mat and his husband live in Red Hook, NY.  
**El Sueco and The Don Bio:** [El Sueco](#) and [The Don](#) are an

American production and songwriting team based in The Hudson Valley, NY. The duo, made up of musician, engineer, and producer Ben Senterfit and Songwriter/Vocalist Paul Rivers Bailey met in 2014, at Senterfit's studio and music school Community Music Space. They hit it off immediately and began jumping into the studio weekly on their off time. The result was a recording for Rivers Bailey's solo effort called "Love Electric," which was released in 2018. As part of that release, they collaborated on a song Rivers Bailey penned with Elliot Wolfe (Straight up Now Tell Me/Cold Hearted Snake) called "Freedom." Together they own Space Studios, which has recently provided audio and video assistance for clients such as Malcolm Gladwell, Ten Percent Happier, and Zak and Miles. The two are currently working on a collection of original material for a release due out in Spring 2022 on the Space Studios imprint.  
**Zak Walker-Kahne** (writer) began playing jazz and rock guitar as a kid before focusing his studies on the piano. He graduated from Bard College, where he studied Jazz composition and performance under the direction of John Esposito. Zak is a prolific songwriter and has a debut album by [Zak and Miles](#) which

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was released in November 2021. **About Cidiot** Launched in July 2018, and with more than 60 episodes over four seasons, the *Cidiot* podcast explores what it means to acclimate to somewhere new and acts as a cheerleader and welcome wagon for those who make the move. *Cidiot* has been featured in *The Albany Times-Union*, *Chronogram*, *Country Living*, *Hudson Valley Magazine*, *The Poughkeepsie Journal*, NBC's *Today.com*, and more. The podcast is winner, Best Regional Podcast, 2021 Chronogram and earned a Communicator Award of Excellence - Individual Episodes, Society & Culture

**Spencertown Academy Celebrates the Art of the Garden**

Highlights: Columbia County Hidden Gardens Tour and Cocktail Party; Garden Market on The Green; Lecture by Garden Expert Tovah Martin; "Flowers, Fields, Forests: Abstracted" Art Exhibition Spencertown Academy Arts Center's 18th annual Hidden Gardens is scheduled for Saturday, June 11, with a self-guided garden tour, outdoor market, and botanical-themed art exhibition. The festivities commence on Saturday, June 4 with the Twilight in the Garden Cocktail Party and continue

after the tour with a lecture by garden expert Tovah Martin on Saturday, June 18. This beloved Columbia County summer event is designed to inform, inspire, and intrigue garden enthusiasts. After two years of pandemic pivoting, the event is back on schedule. The glory of spring and promise of summer beauty will be on full display at the host properties in Columbia County, NY as Spencertown Academy celebrates the art of the garden.

"There is a wide range of landscape styles and many delightful surprises one can only see and appreciate when you enter the confines of these residences," says Madaline Sparks, who co-chairs the event along with Vivian Wachsberger. "Join us to be inspired by visits to four private gardens in Stuyvesant, Valatie, and Spencertown."

The Hidden Gardens: Twilight in the Garden Party will take place on Saturday, June 4, from 5:00pm to 7:00pm at Austerlitz Historical Society's Old Austerlitz grounds (GPS 11550 NY-22 Austerlitz, NY 12017). The Academy's traditional kick-off to summer will feature pre-packed baskets filled with wrapped homemade and locally sourced hors d'oeuvres and a sweet treat, as well as festive beverages, a silent auction, and live music by Rob Fisch. Tickets range from \$100 to \$250 with an array of perks. For details, please see the Academy website. "This popular annual party will convene outside on the bucolic grounds of Old Austerlitz again

in 2022, so we can safely sally forth and raise a glass to the coming season with our friends and neighbors, old and new," says Vivian Wachsberger. "Last year's party was a huge success and the reviews from attendees were universally stellar! We are looking forward to a repeat hit

The centerpiece of Hidden Gardens is the self-guided tour on Saturday, June 11. The gardens will be open, rain or shine, from 10:00am to 4:00pm. Advance tickets are \$35 and day-of tickets are \$40. Advance tickets may be purchased via the Academy website and day-of tickets will be sold at the Academy and at the Market on the Green starting at 9:00am.

The historic town of Stuyvesant on the Hudson River is home to two of the gardens on the tour. On a former 200-acre dairy farm and apple orchard, an 1890s Colonial Revival home sits atop a hill offering awe-inspiring views of the Hudson River and Catskills. Contemporary architecture employed in the design of a guest house, studio, pool, pool house, and raised-bed vegetable garden contrasts dramatically with the historic original residence to very pleasing effect. The plantings perfectly complement the entire space without stealing focus from the stunning view. Inland, a quarter mile from the river, a very different garden occupies just two acres, but boasts a naturalistic meadow, a kitchen garden, shrub borders, a streamside woodland shade garden, and vintage barn.

Additional stops on the route feature a ca. 1760s farmhouse anchoring a 20-acre property with an array of rustic outbuildings and towering trees, which combine to create a charming setting for numerous sunny and shady perennial beds and a rock garden nestled in an old barn foundation—all created by the painter/gardener who lives there. It's the perfect time of year to enjoy another historic residence that is home to an Italian-style formal courtyard garden, a walled

rose garden, numerous specimen shrubs and trees, and a lush perennial-filled flower border.

The Market on The Green will take place on Saturday, June 11 from 9:00am to 2:30pm at the Spencertown Village Green, which is located at the intersection of Rte 203 and Rte 7. It will showcase more than 15 vendors offering plants, vintage and new home and garden furnishings, pottery, birdhouses, crafts, and garden books. Shoppers will find bargains on choice garden items

and accessories at the Academy's White Elephant Booth. The Spencertown Volunteer Firemen will be serving up breakfast sandwiches, grilled burgers, and hotdogs. A percentage of all sales benefit the Academy.

This year's Hidden Gardens gallery exhibition is titled "Flowers, Fields, Forests: Abstracted." Each member of the Academy's Curatorial Committee selected one artist to be included in

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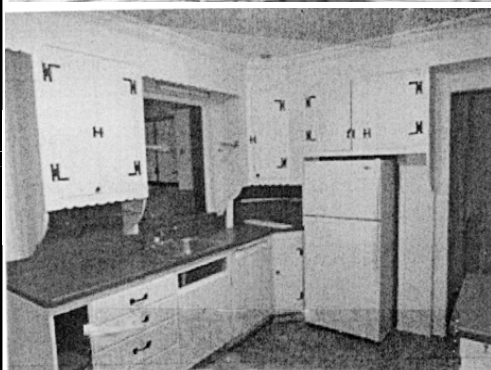
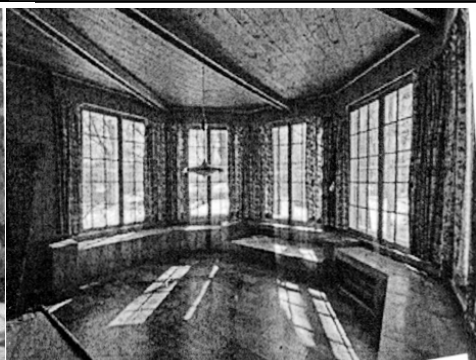
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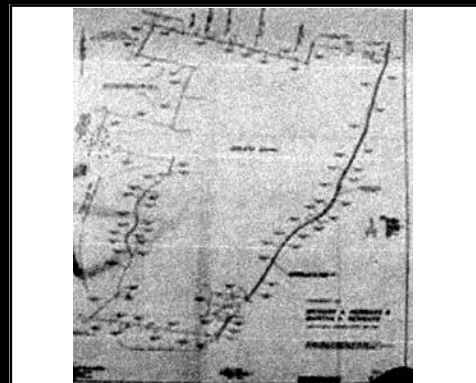
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**Spencertown Academy Celebrates from page 17**

the show, which will feature botanical-themed paintings, ceramics, and photographs by Timothy Ebneht, Tina Lincer, Sherry Meeks, and Susan Sabino. The Spencertown Academy Arts Center Gallery will be open from 9:00am to 5:00pm during Hidden Gardens.

On Saturday, June 18 at 11:00am, garden expert Tovah Martin will give an illustrated talk titled "Maximizing Space in the Garden: Creating More of a Good Thing." It will focus on how to layer a garden with varied habitats, including perennial, berry, and vegetable gardens, which both maximize space and address the needs of various pollinators and other creatures. Martin is the author of 16 books on gardening, and a writer, producer, and stylist for garden stories featured in many prominent national and regional publications and on television. She lectures throughout the country to botanical gardens, garden clubs, and industry conferences. Lecture tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. Doors open at 10:30am and refreshments will be served.

Hidden Gardens is made possible by the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of the Office of the Governor and the New York State Legislature.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Spencertown Academy arts organization, and the 175th year since the Academy

was built as a school in 1847. Housed in a landmark 1847 Greek Revival schoolhouse, the Academy is located at 790 State Route 203 in Spencertown, New York. For more information and to purchase tickets to all Hidden Gardens events, see [www.spencertownacademy.org](http://www.spencertownacademy.org).



Shade from specimen trees and beds spilling over with perennials make this patio, with fragrant thyme between the pavers, a perfect place to enjoy a gorgeous view of the Hudson River and Catskills. This beguiling property is one of four that will be featured in Spencertown Academy Arts Center's 18th annual Hidden Gardens Self-Guided Tour on Saturday, June 11 from 10:00am to 4:00pm. Photo by Paul Cassidy.



Foliage textures of Sporobolus 'Windbreaker' and Amsonia hubrichtii provide counterpoint to the flowers of Rosa 'Darlow's Enigma,' Papaver

somniferum, and Verbascum chaixii 'Album.' This beguiling property is one of four that will be featured in Spencertown Academy Arts Center's 18th annual Hidden Gardens Self-Guided Tour on Saturday, June 11 from 10:00am to 4:00pm. Photo by Robert Anderson.



Garden expert Tovah Martin to give Hidden Gardens Illustrated Lecture at Spencertown Academy Arts Center on June 18.

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**Free Guided Landscape Walks from page 19**

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The tour will be about one mile of mostly level terrain, with some uphill walking. The program, including the walk, discussion, and looking at historic photos, will take about 1½ hours. Visitors may also enjoy strolling the grounds of the site, picnicking by the Hudson River or hiking the woodland trails in adjacent Mills and Norrie State Parks.

Staatsburgh was the autumn home of Ruth Livingston Mills, a prominent figure in New York Society, and her husband, industrialist and philanthropist Ogden Mills. The mansion was redesigned by the famous architect Stanford White in 1895 and decorated in the styles of 17th and 18th century France. In this lavish setting, Ruth Livingston Mills hosted parties for the elite of Gilded Age Society. Guests included people such as her cousin John Jacob Astor, her neighbors Fredrick and Louise Vanderbilt, and her twin daughters’ close friend Alice Roosevelt, President Theodore Roosevelt’s eldest daughter. Staatsburgh State Historic Site and the Ogden Mills & Ruth Livingston Mills Memorial State Park are located on Old Post Road in Staatsburg, off Route 9 between Rhinebeck and Hyde Park. The historic site is one of 6 sites and 15 parks administered by the Taconic

Region of New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation. For more information, call 845-889-8851, or visit Staatsburgh’s websites at [Parks.NY.gov](http://Parks.NY.gov), [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/ny.parks) and [Blogger](https://www.blogger.com/blog/posts/2022/06/01/ny-parks-events). Staatsburgh’s events are listed at [Parks.NY.gov/Events](http://Parks.NY.gov/Events). New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation oversees more than 250 individual parks, historic sites, recreational trails and boat launches, which were visited by a record 78 million people in 2020. A recent university study found that spending by State Parks and

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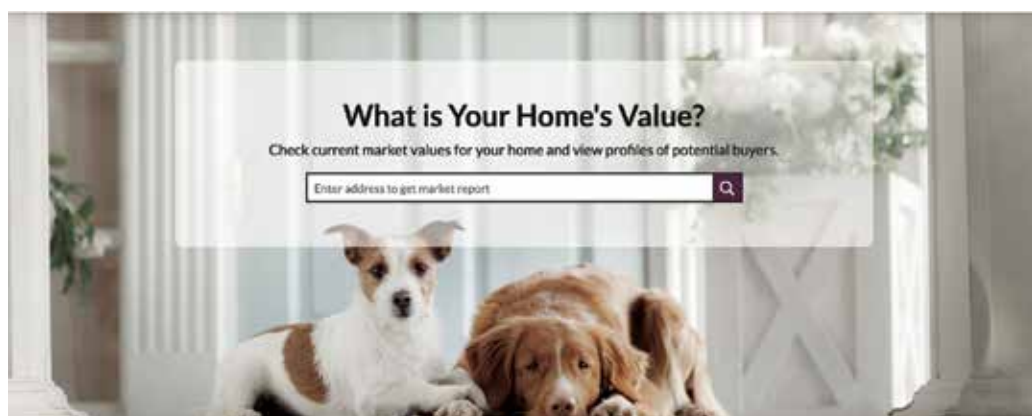
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