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The Angela Lanuto Team at Coldwell Banker Village Green Realty Matching Hudson Valley Homes to Your Lifestyle – Residential, Luxury, and Commercial

By Lisa Dudley

If it seems like the economy is confusing right now, particularly the Real Estate market, Associate Real Estate Brokers, Angela Lanuto and Allison Morelle of The Angela Lanuto Team at Coldwell Banker Village Green Realty have lots of answers and positive things to say on the subject.

“Yes, it’s true the market is undergoing a period of change, that doesn’t mean it’s not healthy,” Angela proclaims. “It’s actually stabilizing and returning to a place that’s a lot closer to where it was before the pandemic when we saw unprecedented demand and competition. The conditions that prompted the pandemic market were extreme, and the market responded in an extreme way – now we’re more



Left to right: The Angela Lanuto Team’s Allison Morelle and Angela Lanuto at the Catskill 2022 Food Fest with the Cat’n Around Catskill People’s Choice Award cat, Indigo Blues sponsored by The Angela Lanuto Team

or less going back to normal – a healthy normal. This is a good time to sell,” she adds. “The local market in the Hudson Valley is still a hot market. Supply is limited and demand is still outpacing it. Buyers want in and banks are finding ways to help them make it happen despite the rising interest rates.”

Rents in the area are high right

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Lisa Dudley’s Holiday & Gratitude Concert Saturday, Nov 12th, 12 Noon at Old Dutch Church, Kingston, NY

Local country-music singer/songwriter Lisa Dudley will be performing a full set of Holiday & Gratitude songs in the Sanctuary of the Old Dutch Church in Kingston as the final presentation of their Fall Concert Series on Saturday, Nov. 12th at 12 noon. Her Lisa Dudley Band consists of Barrytown resident, Ed Kenny on mandolin, Andy Shapiro from Hurley on lead guitar and a special welcome to Kingston resident, Drew Martin Youmand on violin.

Lisa Dudley describes her



Lisa Dudley

sound as “Spirit Country”--songs that are socially relevant, positive, heartfelt and often sung with a foot-stomping beat. “This concert will be little different as I plan to sing songs of gratitude in keeping with Thanksgiving and some holiday songs as we see the Christmas and Hanukkah season coming upon us.”

Lisa Dudley promises to sing fan favorites like *All is Well*, *Use Me in a Mighty Way*, and *All the Good* – which she wrote as a theme song for the Good Work Institute located at 65 St James St in Kingston. Many of her power songs have hidden references to faith, gratitude and doing good deeds. She will also sprinkle in original holiday music with songs such as *Soup Kitchen Christmas* – an uptempo song about spending Christmas Day at a soup kitchen, “serving up

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The 13th Annual Thanksgiving Dinner,

Out of extreme caution, with COVID still a risk, this year’s dinner will once again be take-outs only. In collaboration with Red Hook Responds, will take place this year on **Thursday, November 24th**. The meal is free and open to all who love to eat, and without the hassle of cooking or clean up. **Reservations will begin on November 1st, with cut-off date on November 21st**. Please call Red Hook Responds, **845-640-4788**, between 9am-5pm or **www.redhookresponds.org** and use the holiday meal request form. Pick up will be at the “Red Hook Firehouse”, on Firehouse Lane at the assigned times. Please join us in celebrating Thanksgiving via take-outs with hope of safely returning to food with fellowship next year. Stay safe and healthy!

Happy Thanksgiving!

WEST GHENT

Election Day Cafe will be held from **11am to 7pm on Tuesday, November 8th** at the Ghent Reformed Church, 1039 County Route 22 in West Ghent. Lunch will be actively sold from 11am to 3pm and a roast beef dinner will be served from 4-7pm. You may eat in or take out. **DON’T FORGET TO VOTE!**

Public Invited to Presentation on Women in the Military

In honor of Veteran’s Day, the Chancellor Livingston NSDAR Chapter invites the public to attend a meeting at 2:00PM on Sunday afternoon, November 13, at the chapter house, 77 Livingston Street, Rhinebeck. The program is entitled “Women in the Military” and presented by LT Kristina Boland, Ret., US Navy Nurse Corps 1988-1994. Veteran’s Day is celebrated every year on November 11. Originally it was called Armistice Day because WWI ended on the 11th hour of the 11th month on the 11th day. At the time, WWI was termed the “War to End All Wars.”

Home for the Holidays!

All pet adoptions will be sponsored for the entire month of November at the Columbia-Greene Humane Society/SPCA. All adoption fees will be waived! CGHS/SPCA would like to empty the shelter for the holidays. The sponsorships cover adoption fees for cats, dogs, and guinea pigs. Families interested in adopting should visit our website at cghs.org or call (518) 828-6044 ext. 106 to get a pre-approved application on file. For more information or to schedule a meet-and-greet session with one of our pets, please call (518) 828-6044 ext. 100 or email info@cghs.org. The November pet sponsorship event is made possible by generous donations from CGHS/SPCA supporters. We thank you!

NEW LOCATION AND CUTTING EDGE EQUIPMENT ARE UPPING THE GAME FOR DAVE’S TREE SERVICE

By Joe Doran:

With a new location right in Rhinebeck, and cutting-edge equipment and experience, there’s no one better to handle the toughest tree care and maintenance needs than Dave’s Tree Service.

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MEET THE NEWEST MEMBERS OF THE ZONTA CLUB OF UPPER HUDSON VALLEY

The Zonta Club of Upper Hudson Valley welcomed four new members to its active club. Sue Wallace is a teaching assistant



Sue Wallace, Laurie Johnson, Catherine Forbes and Kim Keil have joined the Zonta Club of Upper Hudson Valley

at the Chatham Middle School. Catherine Forbes is a Senior Learning Delivery Specialist, classroom facilitator and virtual producer at Ernst and Young. Laurie Johnson is an age-in-place advocate providing personal assistance and connections to services available within the community. She is also certified to guide individuals and their families through the final chapter of life. Kim Keil has held positions in various wholesale industries related to energy and currently holds a position with Bergquist, a national distributor of propane equipment.

Each new member thrives on a strong belief in the rights of women to lead physically safe, productive, happy lives of their own determination without fear of reprisal or discrimination. They have joined Zonta as a way to volunteer in their community and to meet other women who enjoy helping others.

Zonta International is a global organization of members working together to advance the status of women worldwide through service and advocacy. Founded in 1919, in Buffalo New York, Zonta continues to be on the front lines of the fight for women’s equal rights through local and global projects that promote economic self-sufficiency, political equality, access to education and healthcare, and the

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Veterans Day was first called Armistice Day to commemorate the ending of WWI. It was first proclaimed by Woodrow Wilson on November 11th, 1919. How did Armistice Day Become Veterans Day?: A WWII veteran, Raymond Weeks worked tirelessly starting in 1945 to expand Armistice Day to include all veterans. This holiday is a celebration to honor America's veterans for their patriotism, love of country, and willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good. Here's one of those obscure Veterans Day facts you can use to impress your friends: In 1968, Congress passed the Uniform Holidays Act, which put Veterans Day on the fourth Monday in October. It took effect in 1971, but in 1975, President Gerald Ford signed a law returning it to Nov. 11.

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the gravy and the bread – 'til everyone is fed.

"I have a passion for holiday music," she declares "and I like to write fun songs such as *Grandma's Apron* about a holiday gathering and grandma's favorite eggnog." This year Lisa Dudley plans to unwrap (pun intended) a new song called *Christmas at the Old Dutch Church* written, with deep gratitude, to celebrate, "this wonderful congregation, super positive energy and their great acoustics." As always, she will finish with her most requested song, *Angel On My Shoulder*, followed by a lovely rendition of Silent Night.

Located near the Kingston Farmer's Market, many people

make a day of it -- shopping for locally grown produce, cheese, meats, honey, bread and soaps -- and then popping into the Old Dutch Church for good music. Classically trained at Syracuse University's Crouse College of Music, Lisa Dudley went on to live in Nashville for several years while learning her songwriting craft. She has released five CDs of her popular music.

For more information about the Old Dutch Church and their concert series call 845-338-6759, email info@olddutchchurch.org, or visit their website www.olddutchchurch.org or find them on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter. The Fall Concert Series schedule for November includes: Nov 2nd – Ars Choralis and Nov 12th - Lisa Dudley Band. For more information about Lisa Dudley visit her website LisaDudley.com or find her on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

Zonta Club from page 1

prevention of violence against women and children, primarily through the UN and other non-governmental organizations. Nearly 28,000 members belong to more than 1,100 Zonta clubs in 63 countries and geographic areas.

The Zonta Club of Upper Hudson Valley meets monthly and participates in events and fundraisers throughout the year, working to improve the lives of women in its local communities and worldwide. Zonta always welcomes new members to support its mission. Please email zontauhv@gmail.com to inquire about membership.

Spencertown Academy Presents Author Emily Flitter

Spencertown Academy Arts Center, in collaboration with Chatham Bookstore, presents *New York Times* columnist Emily Flitter on her new book, *The White Wall*.

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Spencertown Academy
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How Big Finance Bankrupts Black America, on Sunday, November 6 at 2:00pm. She will be joined in conversation with author and former investment banker William D. Cohen. Advance reservations are recommended. Tickets (\$10) are available at www.spencertownacademy.org. “We are delighted to be working with the Chatham Bookstore to bring this event to the Academy,” says Academy Board Member Jill Kalotay. “Emily’s book is deep dive into the well of systemic racism existing inside the world of American finance today.” Emily Flitter covers banking and Wall Street for the *New York Times*. Before this, she spent eight years at Reuters, writing about politics, financial crimes, and the environment. Flitter holds an MA in Near Eastern studies and journalism from New York University and a BA from Wellesley College. She began her journalism career as a freelance reporter in Cairo. *The White Wall* is her first book. William D. Cohan, a former senior Wall Street M&A investment banker for 17 years at Lazard Frères & Co., Merrill Lynch and JPMorganChase, is a *New York Times*-bestselling author who has written eight non-fiction books, including several about Wall Street. His latest book, *Power Failure: The Rise and Fall of an American Icon*, about the rise and fall of GE, once the world’s most powerful, valuable, and important company, will be published in November

2022 by PenguinRandomHouse. Books by both authors will be for sale and the authors will be available for signing after the conversation. Ticket holders will receive 10% off books purchased at the event. The Academy has installed multiple Blueair HealthProtect 7470 air purifiers in the building; masks are recommended. 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 Center 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, please see spencertownacademy.org.

Germantown Garden Club Holds Workshop
The Germantown Garden Club recently held a workshop which featured a program combining plant material and an art form. Garden club member Triona Frisch demonstrated ‘cyanotypes’ the art of dying using fresh plant material to create printed fabrics. This process includes the use of the sun to transfer the image of plant material to ‘dye’ pretreated fabric. The attendees were treated to what seemed like magic to watch the fabric when placed in



Germantown Garden Club Member Triona Fritsch with ‘cyanotype’ sample

the sun outdoors change color leaving behind the image of the plant material. Triona also gave a tutorial on how to preserve fresh plant material by drying. On the agenda the nominating committee accepted nominations for the 2023 club officers. Voting will be at the November meeting. The Germantown Garden Club is a member of the Third District, Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, Inc., Central Atlantic Region and National Garden Clubs. Interested in the Germantown

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Free concert by Sage City Symphony
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Mathis der Maler” (Mathias the Painter), by Paul Hindemith; and Andante moderato - Allegretto, from “String Quartet in G Major,” by Florence Price.
Covid Protocols: All current and evolving guidelines issued by the CDC, the State of Vermont, and Bennington College will be followed. Face masks and social distancing will be required (“pod” seating permitted), and proof of vaccination and ID will be requested at the door. In the event of a resurgence of Covid infection rates, postponement or cancellation of this concert will be posted on the Symphony’s website at www.SageCitySymphony.org.
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1) Medieval fight club?

5) Role in Bizet's "The Pearl Fishers"

10) Complain about trifles

14) State categorically

15) Home storage area, often

16) Part of BTU

17) Specialized legislative body

20) Jazz great Vaughan

21) Ballroom dance similar to the rumba

22) Lugosi of "Son of Frankenstein"

25) Mountain nymph of Greek myth

26) Dance or dip

30) Strive

33) Get ready for a dubbing

34) Couple

35) Body shop?

38) Bond, for one

42) It's in the spring

43) "Go back" computer command

44) Arm of the sea

45) Kin of "blasted" or "confounded"

47) Molecule makers

48) Source for a movie, sometimes

51) Give a Bronx cheer to

53) Bad reception?

56) Stratosphere substance

60) Decision in a duel

64) Steering station

65) Beauty pageant headpiece

66) Solo at the Met

67) Big Band and gaslight

68) Kills, as a dragon

69) Gentleman's date

GET OFF THE FENCE

By Quint Jessup



DOWN

1) Certain parents

2) Fifth and Sixth, in NYC

3) Drink mentioned in "Lola"

4) Attractive pitcher

5) Tool used in shop class

6) Abbr. that saves time and space

7) Judge who tried O.J.

8) Life partner?

9) Highest point

10) Tomorrow, e.g.

11) Correct knotted laces

12) Florence neighbor

13) Transport for the fairytale prince

18) Scheming factions

19) Grandpa Munster's pet

23) Bill of ___ (shipping document)

24) Into separate pieces

26) Glance over

27) Tutor in "The King and I"

28) Tax

29) "Monkey ___, monkey do"

31) Temple with an upcurved roof

32) Words spoken in front of witnesses

35) Cylindrical storage tower

36) Literary composition

37) Short six-footers?

39) Large cask for wine

40) Onetime Mets catcher Mike

41) Detonation maker

45) Gap fillers?

46) Tina's "30 Rock" boss

48) Specialized market segment

49) Pigment of iron oxide

50) Small, stringed instrument

52) Larval crabs

54) They're designed in Hollywood

55) Where the worm turns?

57) Gem from Australia

58) Asta's lady

59) Wife of Geraint, in Arthurian lore

61) Air traffic control agcy.

62) Smacking of irony

63) Put into words

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Inaugural Winter Exhibition Opens at Olana

Chasing Icebergs: Art and a Disappearing Landscape, Frederic Church's Historic Art Expedition Shines New Light on Contemporary Climate Challenges

The Olana Partnership, in collaboration with the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation, presents *Chasing Icebergs: Art and a Disappearing Landscape*, the first winter exhibition at Olana State Historic Site. The exhibition, shown primarily in the Sharp Family Gallery at Olana, highlights Frederic

Church's iceberg sketches from his 1859 intrepid voyage to the Arctic. Risking his life, Church chartered a ship to the treacherous waters surrounding Newfoundland and Labrador—an area known as Iceberg Alley—on a mission that made him the first American artist to explore the region for the purpose of painting icebergs, a landmark event in the history of art. The exhibit includes photographs and historic texts which Church collected about icebergs and Arctic exploration, as well as the work of four contemporary artists who contemplate the wonder and fragility of Earth's polar environments. Just as Church used his major work, *The Icebergs*, to reflect on the major crisis of his time—the Civil War—many contemporary artists reflect on the sublime

power of Arctic ice and use it to uncover the global crisis of our time—climate change and the immediate danger it poses to our future and that of these imperiled wonders of nature.

Joining Frederic Church's works in this exhibition are artworks and writings by his companions and fellow explorers Dr. Isaac Israel Hayes and Louis L. Noble, as well as photographs from William Bradford's Greenland expedition in 1869. Many of the historic works come from Church's collection at Olana and illuminate Church's long fascination with the Arctic region. The exhibition delves into the history of exploration, artistic representation of the Arctic, and the Indigenous peoples of Newfoundland and Labrador—such as the Mi'kmaq, Innu, and Inuit.

"The Olana Partnership recognizes that Olana is a source of inspiration throughout the entire year," said Sean Sawyer. "In addition to our public tour program which continues in all seasons, this exhibition will be our first presented in the winter months, with more people in our region looking to places like Olana for increased cultural offerings."

Contemporary artists include Lynn Davis, Zaria Forman, Mark Igloliorte, and Kambui Olujimi. Lynn Davis is a world-traveling photographer who in large format photography over five expeditions to Greenland captured icebergs, much the way Frederic Church did with vast oil on canvas paintings. Zaria Forman circumnavigated an iceberg in a similar way to Frederic Church,

capturing details and sound through an immersive film. Mark Igloliorte draws from his heritage from Nunatsiavut, Labrador, and Inuktitut language in his interdisciplinary works of paint, performance, and installation. Alluding to the consequences of inaction, Kambui Olujimi challenges the concept of inevitability through installations of glass sculpture and water.

"Frederic Church's early attention to the subject of Arctic ice was an important moment in a global career that was defined by painting the unpaintable," says William L. Coleman, PhD., Former Director of Collections and Exhibitions of The Olana Partnership. "Through the objects in this exhibition, visitors will see how Church's ideas took shape, how he shared them with national and international audiences, and how contemporary artists are continuing his legacy in new ways."

In conjunction with the exhibition, and in collaboration with Black Dome Press, The Olana Partnership has reproduced a new edition of Louis L. Noble's 1861 book *After Icebergs with a Painter*, an engaging glimpse into the expedition he took alongside Frederic Church in 1859 to the waters of Newfoundland and Labrador. This important book, long out of print, features a new introductory essay and colored reproductions of most of Church's iceberg sketches

and paintings, as well as the first detailed map of his journey. The book is available online and at the Olana Museum Store. *Chasing Icebergs: Art and a Disappearing Landscape* was curated by William L. Coleman, Ph.D., Former Director of Collections & Exhibitions with support from Allegra Davis, Associate Curator, Ida Brier, Archivist/Librarian, all of The Olana Partnership, in collaboration with the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation. The exhibition opens on November 20, 2022 and will be on view through March 26, 2023. For tickets and additional information, visit OLANA.org/icebergs. This exhibition has been made possible by support from the donors to The Olana Partnership's Novak-Ferber Exhibitions Fund, with additional support from James and Janet Dicke. General support for The Olana Partnership's programs is provided by the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of the Office of the Governor and the New York State Legislature.

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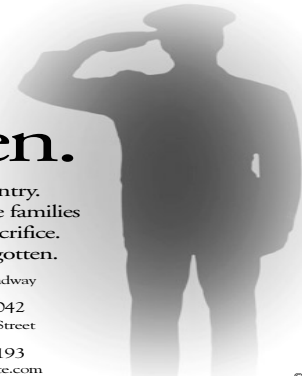
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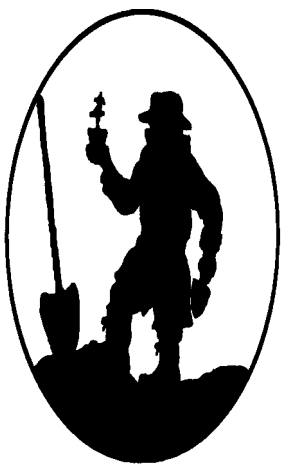
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The Holiday Season

By: Julianne Porter, DVM

We all know that the holiday season can be as chaotic as it is joyous, and we can't forget to include our pets in that mayhem. From foods, to plants, to travel plans, the upcoming holidays can be a challenging time of year for our 4-legged family members.

There tends to be a lot of treats and cooking that occurs around this time, and many of our pets are quick to try to catch a bite. Be sure to keep uncooked dough, bones, fat trimmings, chocolates, and other candies out of reach. Don't forget that foods containing raisins and macadamia nuts can be deadly. If you are unsure if what your pet just ate is toxic or not, call your veterinarian or one of the poison control numbers listed below. You may be instructed to induce vomiting or bring your pet straight to a hospital for immediate care.

Holly and mistletoe plants are poisonous when eaten.

Poinsettias can cause gastric distress if chewed. While not a common flower at this time of year, it is important to remember that lilies are deadly to cats. Pine needles can be toxic and cause massive GI irritation if ingested. Pine trees themselves can also be problematic if your pets try to climb it or knock it over with their tail. Pets can also electrocute themselves or start fires if they chew the cords. Keep them away from the tree as best possible, and make sure your tree is anchored to the wall. If you have a real tree, don't allow them to drink the water and avoid adding any sugar, soda, bleach, preservatives or aspirin to the water.

Ornaments, tinsel, and ribbon are enticing to our pets and their curiosity can lead to ingestion. Eating these decorations can cause intestinal obstructions, which are life threatening and require surgery. Broken ornaments can also cause injuries if chewed or stepped on. Lastly, some

homemade ornaments can contain toxic levels of salt and would be very dangerous if consumed.

Whether you're traveling or having guests over, this can be a stressful time of year for pets. Be sure that they have a calm space to retreat if they prefer to be away from people and make sure that they cannot accidentally sneak out of the house in all the commotion. If you are traveling with your pets, double check that you have all their medications and medical information if needed. If your pets become particularly anxious during this time of year, plan to have the appropriate calming supplements or medications at home to help them get through it. Update their collars with your contact information in case they manage to escape and always know your closest emergency veterinarian. Keeping these tips in mind should help your pets to enjoy a healthy, happy holiday season.

Here are some helpful resources during this time:
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Unless a prospective client is reaching out to me for help with a very young puppy or because they are first time dog owners, most of my new contacts will, at some point, tell me that they have "...never had a dog like this before."! And that's when we need to have a conversation about individuality. My usual response is to ask the owner if they have children and whether those children are all the same. Of course, the answer is that their kids are not the same. The children may be similar, but they are unique individuals.

Dogs, like people are individuals as well. No two are exactly alike. They each have their own personalities, things they enjoy or don't enjoy. They all learn at their own speed, and they all have their own quirks, just like us.

People will often tell me about a previous dog they had. Most of the time when they do they say something like, "Spot never had accidents in the house, he knew the rules from day one." Or, "Fluffy never left the yard, I could walk her without a leash and she never left my side."

These statements may or may not be true, I have no way of knowing. I do know that it's hard for me to remember how much we worked with Dakota before she knew our

rules and fit in to our lives the way we wanted her to. It seems like she's always known what to do, but I know this isn't true.

When we brought Dakota home, she was an 8-week-old puppy and she brought with her all the challenges of a puppy that had no idea how to behave properly in a mixed human/canine pack. She

naturally wanted to interact with us the way she had learned to interact with her litter mates and her mother. She had no manners, thought it was play time every time she saw another dog, wanted to chase our cat, and eat the cat food. She was horrible on leash, couldn't be trusted to come when

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Sadie is looking to be a companion for the right person. She's rather shy, but really wants to be in the room where the action is

and follows her foster mom as she moves about the house. Sadie gladly takes treats from her foster mother's hand, but she is not keen to be held. She tolerates being briefly petted and rewards her foster mom with sweet purrs. With time and patience, she will likely gain more confidence and trust her person more. Her foster home has three other adult cats that she wishes were more interested in playing, but alas, she is totally capable of entertaining herself with a myriad of toys or engages her foster parents with wand toys and mice. If interested in adopting Sadie, please fill out an adoption application at <http://www.pant.org>

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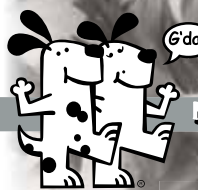
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interaction of color and pattern. Her more recent works feature a variety of flora and fauna subjects. These images resonate with her personal interest in the natural world and her efforts in support of conservation. She has been inducted into the Catskill Mountain Quilters Hall of Fame as the first art quilter and her work can be found in the permanent collection of the National Quilt Museum.

Based in Winsted, CT, Tina Puckett has long foraged for American bittersweet vine to incorporate in her weaving of baskets, wall sculptures, furniture, and ceiling hangings. Much of her color palette is influenced by the experience of being raised in South America. She weaves for the joy of creation and loves sharing her pieces with others. Her work has been seen in numerous publications, including *Yankee Magazine*, *New England Crafts*, and *Connoisseur Magazine*. Her weavings were also part of the Cheongju International Craft Biennial in South Korea.

For close to fifty years, Munya Avigail Upin of Lenox, MA, has been working with metals. Her diverse body of work includes jewelry, sculpture, vessels, and traditional sacred items. Her pieces have been featured in over 140 exhibitions in the United States, Italy, Denmark, Sweden, Ireland, and Germany. She is the recipient of numerous awards, including a Mid-America Arts Alliance Fellowship, a Niche Award, and a special commission from the Jewish Museum in NYC, where her work remains part of its permanent collection.

The Academy has installed multiple Blueair HealthProtect 7470 air purifiers in the building; masks are recommended. 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 Center 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, please see spencertownacademy.org.

FALL into Red Hook with ODVGC

By Pat Owens

In keeping with the annual tradition of Hardscrabble Day in Red Hook, the Old Dutch Village Garden Club was invited by the town to decorate the four corners in the village. Naturally, we were excited to comply. It's what we do! Our club Hardscrabble Day Committee consisting of Mona Matthies, Cathy Michael, Janet DelRosario, Barbara Maleonskie, Kayla Bell, Lois Colin, Tamara Cookingham, Linda Gloweinka, Nola Weit, Rosalie Rossi and Linda Lawson put their heads together to do the job. Fantastic ideas came to fruition but not without the kindness of our local farmers who graciously donated



pumpkins, apples, cornstalks, hay bales and crates. We wish to thank Kesickie Farm, Mead Orchards, Greig Farm, Hardeman Orchards and Rose Hill Farm. We had the makings, we needed the fixins'. All kinds of silk flowers and ribbons festooned the squashes and hay bales. Directional signs were painted showing the way to each of the farms. It goes without saying that extra help was provided by some husbands and others who ferried the finished products to their destinations. The visitors strolling the streets of Red Hook throughout the day remarked on the ingenuity and festiveness of the displays. And since they had the "direction" we hope they took the time to also visit the areas orchards.

This year, as always, the orchards and farms have not disappointed with gorgeous arrays of imaginative mazes and super delicious apples in many varieties. If the weather cooperates, we will all have had fun outdoor days and full tummies filled with fruits, donuts and apple cider. The town asked that we leave the decorations up for a bit but when they're finished, we'll

transport some to our community garden on Route 9 for the remainder of the season. The garden was particularly beautiful this year even with the dearth of rain. With the care and watering by our club members, the plants came through in spectacular form.

The holidays are around the corner. All good

wishes for a splendid and delicious Thanksgiving. Try not to notice the premature holiday displays blinking in your face until after the turkey. We're not ready. But, then again, are we ever? We meet at St. John's Reformed Church in Upper Red Hook at

12:30 on the second Thursday of each month, except for August. New members and visitors are always welcome. Please contact Linda Lawson at 845-758-5653 for more information.

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Upcoming events at the Kinderhook Memorial Library
Exploring Insects and Birds at Ooms
Saturday, November 5, 1pm,
Ooms Nature Preserve
Let's take a hike! Did you know that the library has nature exploration backpacks you can borrow? Thanks to the Columbia Land Conservancy, we have two theme backpacks which highlight bird watching and insects, and on Saturday, November 2nd, we'll take those backpacks out for a spin at the Ooms Nature Preserve! On our fall nature hike, kids will be on the hunt with binoculars and

magnifying classes to identify as many bird and insect species as they can find!
Reading with Judy White Staber
Saturday, November 5, 2pm
Local author, actress, and director Judy White Staber will be joining us for a reading and discussion of her newest biography "Rise Above It, Darling", an accounting of her mother's life and career, in film and on stage. Joan White had an acting career that spanned six decades (and two continents), working alongside celebrated names such as Rex Harrison, Paul Scofield, and Laurence Olivier. At her reading, Judy will take us on a journey through

her mother's exciting career and speak to what it was like growing up immersed in theater and film. For theater lovers, this is not an event to be missed! Refreshments will be served, and books will be available for purchase courtesy of the Chatham Bookstore.
Dungeons & Dragons for Adults
1st and 3rd Sundays, 2:00pm
Interested in learning Dungeons & Dragons? Are you a seasoned player looking for a local group? Stop by the Library on Sundays throughout the summer to learn the basics, explore new formats, meet new people, and develop your characters! Local Game Master David Park will be leading these sessions, which will be a combination of D&D, one-shot games, and other RPGs you may not have experienced before. Contact the Library for more information.

Yoga Storytimes with Sharon Jensen
Friday, November 11, 10:30am
Stuyvesant Town Hall
We're back with our popular Yoga Storytimes with Sharon Jensen! Join us for stories, movement and dancing, and a craft! Bring a yoga mat if you have one, no registration necessary.

Teens & Tweens: Minute to Win It
Friday, November 11, 3:30pm
Can you eat an Oreo off your own face without using your hands? Stack 100 cups in less than 60 seconds? Perfectly flip a water bottle five times in a minute? Prove it! See who can complete the most Minute to Win It challenges in this teen and tween event! Open to Grades 5 and up.

The Plight of the Elephant
Saturday, November 12, 2pm
Renowned environmentalist and elephant expert Richard Chiger will join us at the Library for an in-depth presentation on the ecology and uncertain future of elephants in the wild, as well as their conditions in captivity. Join us to learn about the issues that these fascinating, endangered creatures are facing, and about the efforts in place to help preserve them. Attendees will have the opportunity to donate to Boon Lott's Elephant Sanctuary in Thailand.

As Iz Concert
Sunday, November 13, 2pm
Israel Singer performs and records as a one-man band under the moniker "As Iz", and we are pleased to be hosting this fantastic musician at our Library! Izzy, a multi-instrumentalist, writes and records his own material and will be bringing us original songs as well as cover tunes by artists such as The Beatles, Johnny Cash, and Tom Petty. Izzy has been releasing self-produced music since 1989. This event is administered by the Arts Center of the Capital Region and the Albany Musicians Association, Local 14, and is sponsored by the Friends of the Kinderhook Library.

Teens & Tweens: Super Smash Bros Tournament
Saturday, November 19, 2pm
Battle your way to the top in this

SSB Ultimate tournament for teens! We'll duke it out on the Library's Switch in the Meeting Room and see who's the ultimate champion. Space is limited, so be sure to register! Open to Grades 5 and up!

Botanicals in the Garden with the Germantown Garden Club

The Germantown Garden Club will hold its next meeting on Saturday, November 19, at the Hover Room at the Germantown Library, 31 Palatine Park Rd., Germantown. The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. On the agenda is a presentation by herbalist Aviva Skye Tilson, owner of Apis Apotheca, an herbal skin care company.

Aviva will give a presentation on "All About Botanicals." We will learn about the benefits of commonly found plants in our own gardens or in our local landscapes. She will explain how to forage for them, how to use them, and what ailments they help with. She will have products available to sell.

This Saturday meeting is open to the public and is a great opportunity for people interested in garden clubs who usually can't attend weekday meetings. New members are always welcomed. Refreshments will be served. For more information, please call Fran Bufi, 518-537-4868.

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- 2 cubes beef bouillon, crumbled
- 1 packet chicken noodle soup mix
- 5 black peppercorns
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 pinch dried thyme
- 1 pinch poultry seasoning
- 1 pinch dried basil
- 1 pinch dried parsley
- 1 (8 ounce) package farfalle (bow tie) pasta

Directions

Place chicken into a large pot; cover with water. Add celery leaves. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer until chicken is cooked through, 30 to 40 minutes. Remove chicken from the pot and place in a bowl until cool enough to handle.

Meanwhile, strain cooking liquid, discard celery leaves, and return cooking liquid to the pot. Place celery, carrots, onion, chicken broth, bouillon, and soup mix into the pot and bring to a simmer over medium heat. Season with peppercorns, bay leaves, thyme, poultry seasoning, basil, and parsley.

Bone chicken; cut meat into bite-sized pieces. Add meat to the pot. Simmer until vegetables are tender and flavors are well blended, about 90 minutes.

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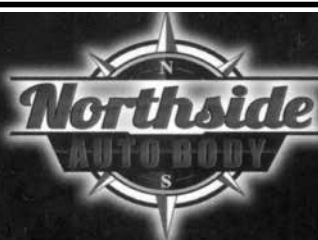
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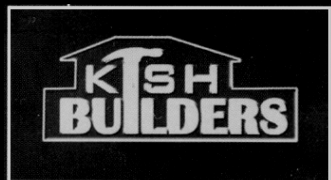
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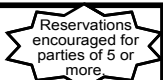
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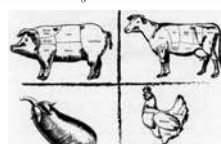
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God's Corner

Giving Thanks in Your Work

By Naomi Fata
“I hate my job.”
“I can’t wait for Friday.”
“I don’t get paid enough.”
“The people I work with are so aggravating.”

For most of us, work is with us at least five days a week. Yet, how many negative thoughts and attitudes do we have towards the work that we do? These sentiments seem to be those of complaining, and dissatisfaction. Is it true that work is such a wearisome task. The Bible says that out of the overflow of the heart the mouth speaks, therefore if these are the things coming out of your mouth, are they true? And if you believe they are true, would you not want to learn to think differently?

Perhaps the first step is a heart of gratitude. Complaining is an age-old issue. In the Bible the Israelites complained when they were in slavery, and they complained when God delivered them out of slavery. More than likely, you will complain just as much if not more if you were without a job (unless you are at a point in your life in which you are financially unable to work.) Remember to be thankful.

It is true that most workplaces are not ideal. Being thankful amid an unpleasant workplace does not mean that we agree with the present situation. 1 Thessalonians reminds us to give thanks in all circumstances. There are days when I want to be like the Israelites, complaining that I have another job to finish before tomorrow, which means I will be staying up late again. I want to murmur, “What if I could be like other people who can relax in the evening?” But I am reminded that work also provides financially for the family, for which I am grateful. Work is a form of privilege, allowing us to participate in providing for ourselves and our families. Thankfulness comes from perspective, and obedience. Know that you are uniquely gifted.

1 Peter 4:10 says that you are uniquely gifted. That means that God has given you interests, purpose and abilities different from those around you. What if your attitude towards work was more about “what can I give?” Not even in terms of what you can give to the company but start with the people around you. If you work in a grocery store, what is it that you can give to the shoppers? Maybe you are uniquely gifted in encouragement, and you see

a discouraged shopper – can you give them a smile, a funny story, or a listening ear? If you are a schoolteacher, uniquely gifted in helping kids learn – just think of the students under your instruction. There may be just one student who needs your special method of teaching to overcome learning obstacles. If you are an office manager uniquely gifted in organization, remember all the lives of clients and employees that you are keeping in order. Without your skills their lives would be turned to chaos. You are gifted.

In this season of Thanksgiving, we tend to focus on family, parties, food, and football. But may you also reflect on your work with a spirit of thanks.

THE BLESSING OF THANKSGIVING!

“In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you” (1 Thessalonians 5:18). Thursday, November 24 is Thanksgiving Day. While Thanksgiving is a day set aside each year to give Thanks, in reality every day is a Thanksgiving Day. In spite of all the difficulties we are facing in this Country and in the World, we still have so much to be Thankful for in our lives. We need to take time to reflect on the Blessings that comes from God’s Hand of Grace. A great Hymn of the Faith is Count Your Blessings. We are to name them one by one and it will surprise you what the Lord has done. “Blessed be the LORD, who daily loadeth us with benefits, even the God of our salvation” (Psalm 68:19). A Psalm that I encourage everyone to read at their Thanksgiving table each year is Psalm 100. It is called the Old One Hundredth. It is a short Psalm of five verses. It is a Blessing to read, to memorize, and to meditate on.

PSALM 100
1. Make a joyful noise unto the LORD, all ye lands.
2. Serve the LORD with gladness: come before his presence with singing.
3. Know ye that the LORD he is God: It is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture.
4. Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise: be thankful unto him, and bless his name.
5. For the LORD is good; his mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations.
WE ARE THANKFUL FOR THE LORD JESUS CHRIST, AND THE GIFT OF SALVATION.

“Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift” (2 Corinthians 9:15). What a Blessing it is to know that the Lord Jesus Christ came from Heaven. Perfect God became a man when He was born of Mary, the Virgin in Bethlehem. Jesus lived a perfect life, He spoke with authority, performed many miracles, and reached out to those in need. At the appointed time He gave His life on the Cross for our sins. On the Third Day He Rose from death and the grave. Eternal Life is promised to all that believe on Him and receive Him as their 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). If you have never believed on and received the Lord Jesus Christ into your Life, I encourage you to do so now. “For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved” (Romans 10:13).

If you would like to know more about the Blessing of Thanksgiving, and/or how to become a Christian, please contact us by Email at fdcirone@aol.com, or phone 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.

COLUMBIA COUNTY Z CLUB ANNOUNCES NEW OFFICERS

The Zonta Club of Upper Hudson Valley proudly sponsors a youth service organization called “Columbia County Z Club.” Under the guidance of Sarah Braley and Sue Wallace, the Z Club kicked off their third year with the induction of new members and installation of officers at their September meeting. The officers for this year are: President Emma Braley, Vice President Tessa Wallace, Co-Secretaries Tula Haley and Phila Visconti and Treasurer Eliza Braley. Celeste Alexander, president

of the Zonta Club of Upper Hudson Valley and other officers of the Zonta Club were in attendance to welcome the new Z Club members and to offer support to the new officers.



Columbia County Z Club Officers: Emma Braley, Tula Haley, Eliza Braley, Phila Visconti and Tessa Wallace (left to right)

Zonta International is a leading global organization of professionals empowering women worldwide through service and advocacy. To truly change the lives of women and girls globally, investment in youth development and mentoring young leaders is vital. Z Clubs are designed to provide opportunities for young people to develop communication and leadership skills, explore career alternative and increase their international awareness and understanding through service. The objectives of Z Club members are service to local schools and community, improved international understanding and the development of leadership qualities. Since its inception, the Columbia County Z Club has actively worked to improve lives locally. Service projects included making homemade teddy care bears and small quilts for children in foster care and local domestic violence shelters, making and delivering hundreds of Valentine’s Day cards for residents of local nursing/rehabilitation homes, creating a suicide prevention and awareness video and volunteering to serve beverages and refreshments to runners of Chatham’s Annual Turkey Trot. For their international service project, the Z Club adopted “Engaging Girls on Climate Change in Madagascar.” Donations will help UNICEF enable children, particularly girls, to learn in a safe and inclusive environment and empower them to take actions to change and to build climate-resilient communities. The Z Club will support Madagascar in meeting water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) sustainable

development goals, while also contributing to improving the quality of children’s education, especially girls, through environmental conservation and education initiatives.

The Columbia County Z Club meets once a month throughout the year. Members must be of high school age and willing to work together to make our community a kinder, gentler place. New members are welcome. For more information email ColumbiaCountyZclub@gmail.com.

November Events at Clinton Community Library

We’re “Fall” about good times at the library! Check out these programs at Clinton Community Library in November! For more specific information about any library programs, or to register, please call (845) 266-5530 or email larnold@clintoncommunitylibrary.org

Ongoing Programs:

Qi Gong with Vince (online) (*Optimistic Aging*)

Mon. 11/7, Mon. 11/14, Mon. 11/21, Mon. 11/28, at 9:30 AM
Wed. 11/2, Wed. 11/9, Wed. 11/16, Wed. 11/23, Wed. 11/30 at 9:30 AM

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Story time on the Dot

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Fri. 11/4, Fri. 11/11, Fri. 11/18 at 2:00-4:00 PM

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Wed. 11/2, Wed. 11/9, Wed. 11/16, Wed. 11/23, Wed. 11/30 at 6:00 PM

Sat. 11/5, Sat. 11/12, Sat. 11/19, Sat. 11/26, at 10:00 AM

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(Optimistic Aging)
Fri. 11/11, Fri. 11/18 at 11:00 AM

Join Samantha Free on zoom for Chair Yoga for ALL. Learn the basics of breath, meditation, and movement. This class will help you stretch and strengthen. Registration required so that you can get the link. Please register online or call the library at (845)-266-5530. **Zumba**, (online)

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Book Club Meetings:
Tea Time Book Club (in-person)
“The One Hundred Years of Lenni and Margot” by Marianne Cronin
Thu. 11/10 at 2:00 PM
Join Tea Time Book Club the second Thursday of every month. Come talk about the monthly selection and enjoy tea and a snack with members of the club.
Global Literature Book Club (in-person) “Gravel Heart” by Abdulrazak Gurnah
Mon. 11/21 at 7:00 PM

The Global Literature Book Club discusses novels from around the world, often 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.

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Thursday November 3 at 3:30 PM (in-person)
Preschool Play Hour

Did you know that imaginative play is an important early literacy skill? Come and enjoy an hour of free play and sensory fun in the children's area the first Thursday of the month! Little ones can socialize and caregivers can connect. Ages 2-5. Registration is appreciated, but not required for this program.
Monday November 7 & Monday November 21 at 1:30 PM (in-person)
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About Clinton Community Library
Clinton Community Library was established in 1965. It is located at 1215 Centre Rd. in Rhinebeck, NY, adjacent to the Clinton Town Hall. The library is open Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 9AM-5PM, Fridays from 10:30AM-6:30PM, and Saturdays from 9AM-1PM. The Clinton Community is the recipient of the Joseph F. Shubert Award for Library Excellence. The Library is the cornerstone of our community, enriching lives through free resources for learning, fun, and opportunity. For more information, call (845) 266-5530 or visit www.clintoncommunitylibrary.org

Germantown Garden Club to Feature Bake Sale, Wreaths, and Houseplant Show for the Holidays

The Germantown Garden Club will be holding its annual Holiday Open House on Saturday, December 3, from 10 am to 3 pm and on Sunday, December 4, from 1 pm to 3 pm, at the Palatine Parsonage,

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52 Maple Ave., Germantown. The show will feature 'Winter Container Plants.' Houseplants from members will be on display along with information about how to grow and take care of them and will offer viewers great ideas about what plants would be suitable to give as presents for the holidays. Some of them will be offered for sale. There will also be a bake sale of delicious home-made treats. Hand-decorated, one-of-a-kind, fresh wreaths and table arrangements made by garden club members will be for sale. Come early. The wreaths are a best seller for the club and sell out quickly. There will also be a Boutique Sale with items to purchase. Also offered will be raffles of specialty baskets. Please attend to support us, as funds raised from this event benefit the club's local high school scholarship fund and other community donations and projects. For more information, please call Fran Bufi, 518-537-4868.

Other holiday events that the club will be doing include the Annual Holiday Luncheon to be

held on Tuesday, December 6 at noon, at the Palatine Parsonage, 52 Maple Ave., Germantown. At this meeting, the installation of club officers will take place. Members are asked to bring a gift for one of the residents at the Livingston Hills Nursing Center. Before the meeting, the annual Adorn-A-Door contest will take place. Each year, the club sponsors this holiday decorating competition for the senior residents at Palatine Manor in Germantown. Members will be judging this event where prizes will be awarded. The seniors are very enthusiastic about this and do a fabulous job decorating the doors to their apartments. For more information, please call Fran Bufi, 518-537-4868.

The Germantown Garden Club is a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of NYS, Inc. and National Garden Clubs, Inc.

Local History Talk Celebrates Life of Firefighter Harry Howard

The Hudson Area Library History Room, FASNY Museum of Firefighting, and

the Greenport Historical Society present *Forged by Fire: The Life and Legacy of Harry Howard* on **Thursday, November 10 at 6pm** by Lauryn Czyzewski, Assistant Curator of the FASNY Museum.



In August 2022, the FASNY Museum of Firefighting unveiled an exhibit celebrating the 200th Birthday of Harry Howard, Chief of the New York City Volunteer Fire Department (1857-1860). Featuring artwork and documents from the age of Harry Howard, the exhibit recounts Harry's life, accomplishments, philanthropy and his legacy as it relates to Hudson, New York State, and beyond. This lecture will provide an overview of this exhibit, also titled *Forged by Fire: The Life and Legacy of Harry Howard*, on display through June 2023.

Lauryn Czyzewski is the Assistant Curator at the FASNY Museum of Firefighting in Hudson, NY. She recently curated two new exhibits that celebrate the 200th Birthday of Chief Harry Howard and the 150th Anniversary of the Firefighter's Association of the State of New York (FASNY). Lauryn graduated from SUNY Potsdam in 2019 with a Bachelor's degree in Archaeological Studies and minors in History, Anthropology, and Museum Studies. Lauryn's other historical interests include maritime history of the 20th and 21st century.

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 open Saturdays, 10am-1pm and by appointment and online research requests for information on local history are available at <https://historyroom.hudsonarealibrary.org/>. This is a free service to the public. To inquire about an appointment email 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.

Established in 1925 with an original donation of four fire engines, the FASNY Museum of Firefighting in Hudson, New York has grown into an educational institution occupying more than 50,000 square feet

and featuring 90 vintage and rare fire engines dating back to 1731.

The Museum houses, cares for and exhibits thousands of firefighting artifacts, from firefighting gear and equipment to photographs, art and a 6,000-volume library. Through interpretation of its unequalled collection — the largest of its kind found anywhere in the world — and its many fun, hands-on exhibits, events and activities, the Museum fascinates, educates and delights visitors of all ages.

The Greenport Historical Society was founded on April 25, 1985 when a Constitution and By-Laws were adopted and officers were elected. It was in January of that year that Marion C. Smith, the Town Historian at the time, called together a group of citizens to discuss the feasibility of forming a Historical Society. Needless to say, the interest was there and, within a few months, the Society was active and fulfilling a need in the town to cultivate an awareness of the rich history that existed in the Town of Greenport and its environs, and to record and preserve that history for future generations.

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things a lot quicker and easier," says Dave. "We are operating more efficiently now. We still have our office in Kingston, that we use to cover Ulster County. But we were running from Kingston to Rhinebeck and Red Hook, having to cross the bridge. Now we're located on both sides of the river which means faster response time to our sick patients."

The chosen location, situated near the Kingston Rhinecliff bridge, is in Rhinebeck, but also right on the edge of Red Hook.

It's a perfect locale for the crews that make Dave's Tree Service ready at a moment's notice to handle any emergency situation, as well as everyday workloads.

"I run four crews," notes Dave. "Usually I run three crews in Rhinebeck and Red Hook. And then the fourth crew floats between Northern Dutchess, and Ulster County as well."

Dave says his business couldn't have realized the goal of providing timely and cost

effective service to the Northern Dutchess area without the help of the local communities involved.

"Michele and I really want to thank Rhinebeck, including the town supervisor, the whole town board, the Planning board, the zoning, and especially the community. Everyone has made us feel so welcomed. The experience was amazing and smooth."

New at Dave's: The Game Changer

It's not every day that a new type of equipment emerges that can revolutionize an industry. That's why Dave honed in on a specialized tree cutting and grapple machine that he saw first being used in Europe.

"It's an all-terrain material handler, with 4-wheel drive, four-way steering, which goes off-road as well as on-road," explains Dave. "It has a reach of 114 feet, and has a 32 inch saw on the end of a grapple. It goes up, grabs a hold of the tree, cuts it off, and then brings the



Dave's Tree New Location

top of the tree down to you."

The material handler offers superior safety for workers. "Now, you're literally inside of a cab, with remote controls, taking down these dangerous trees much more safely and efficiently. We will keep our 38 ton cranes, which still have their own uses. But instead of having numerous trucks and employees on a job, or going up and getting into a dead tree, or a dangerous situation over wires etc, we can now complete the take down from a safe location."

Coming by the machine wasn't easy, and Dave's Tree Service was able to score one of the first half-dozen that the state-side manufacturer, based in Syracuse, produced.

Dave says the machine required technical training for its use. "I assigned it to my foreman, Chad, who's been with me for 15 years. He's my main foreman, and he went out (to Syracuse) to train with them, and he's the only guy that runs it for me."

"It's a complicated piece of equipment, but it's so much easier, I call it the game changer. Because it literally changes the entire industry. It's all computerized, it knows exactly the size of the tree that you're

grabbing a hold of, what angle, and what height it is. And before it will even cut, it knows the weight, and it can assess whether it's safe to take a given sized piece or not."

always good to feed in the fall."

Cabling is a method of bracing trees appropriately, so they can withstand winter storms. "If you cable and structurally support them, and by reducing the canopy, removing any dead limbs, these all help in making your tree safer..., to help them get through the winter ice storms."

Dave says there's no doubt that inflation and supply chain issues have impacted his business. But he works with customers to make sure provided services are cost-effective, and that clients have a clear idea of what the costs will be.

"Insurance goes up every year," Dave says about one of the major costs of doing business in a sometimes dangerous line of work. "That's just the way it is. We carry five million dollars in liability insurance and worker's compensation insurance for hazardous tree removal. And that goes up every year."

He says fuel and equipment costs have certainly been felt. "Fuel has doubled and that really

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hurts. Every single thing has gone up. Every aspect. If you get a bucket saw, which used to be 800 hundred dollars, it’s now 1200. inflation has been crazy”

But Dave says customers have been understanding regarding costs. “Nobody likes to pay more money, but when we go to the grocery store and buy a gallon of milk or eggs, or a bag of cherries, what it used to cost, and what it costs now. Inflation’s a real thing, I think everybody fully realizes it at this point.”

Experience and A Commitment to Local Communities

Dave’s Tree Service has been a local mainstay since 1936, when Dave’s grandfather, David E. Hughes, Sr., used handheld cross cut saws in his tree service company established in Ulster County--the first of its kind in the area, at the time.

Dave grew up in the business. He remembers one of his

first Christmas presents as a child was a chainsaw—a toy plastic one, of course.

Dave has worked hard to continue to grow the third generation family business, and provide a level of quality service and community involvement that is part of the legacy and history of what his grandfather and father established.

Dave’s Tree Service is recognized for their involvement in local community endeavors including the Christmas lights for trees that line the main streets of Rhinebeck during the holiday season.

Dave and his business also contribute to children’s causes including Autism Awareness, St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, juvenile Diabetes and support Breast Cancer Awareness and Military / Veterans.

In 2021, Dave received Rhinebeck’s annual “Good Egg” award in recognition for exemplary community involvement.

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Morton Memorial Library and Community House

Morton’s Homage to the Fiber Creators

Exhibition: October 7 - November 5

Join us to see the community’s fiber arts creations. We will have rugs, handmade garments, knitting, spun wool, fiber collage, felting, and much, much more.

Art purchases and donations for the library are welcome.

Library open hours for exhibition.

Morton Yoga

Sundays @ 10:00 am

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Wednesdays @ 2:00 pm

The class will demonstrate how to use easy Qi Gong flowing movements and breath awareness which will help you to de-stress and bring calmness into your life. No experience necessary.

All are welcome.

Morton Craftwork and Conversation Club

Tuesday, November 1 @ 3:00 pm

(First and third Tuesdays of each month)

Come to knit, crochet or just for the convo. We’ll be knitting hats and mittens to donate to local children in need. We’ve got the yarn and patterns (for knit and crochet), but feel free to bring a

project you’re working on.

We’ll meet the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month, 3:00 to 5:00ish, in

Morton Library’s cozy reading room. See you there!

All are welcome.

An Evening of Voice and Verse with Danielle Gasparro

Friday, November 4 @ 7 pm

This autumn, come escape the dust of daily life as Brooklyn-based poet and singer-songwriter Danielle Gasparro presents a vivifying “curation” of songs and poems to feed your soul.

Gasparro’s impassioned musical and literary voices pour forth from a wellspring of poetic sensitivity to powerfully illuminate how our inner-world contours of shadows and light can unite to take the form of an inspired, truth-fired life. Don’t miss this special chance to experience Gasparro’s compelling artistry in the warm and inviting space of Morton Hall—as enhanced by the resonance of our beautiful grand piano!

Doors open at 6:30, concert begins at 7:00 pm.

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Robert Burke Warren is a published novelist, musician, educator, and journalist based in the Catskill Mountains. His music writing has been published in Vulture, Paste, Salon, the Woodstock Times, Longreads, The Rumpus, the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame’s publications, and the 2006 Da Capo Press anthology “The Show I’ll Never Forget.”

Tickets are free.

Registration is required.

Oblong will have books available for purchase.

The meetings of the Morton Board are held on the first Thursday of every month at 5:30 p.m.. The public is always welcome.

Spencertown Academy Presents Christine Lavin and John Forster in Concert: “Anything Worth Doing Is Worth Overdoing”

Spencertown Academy Roots &

Shoots Concerts Series presents Christine Lavin and John Forster in an evening of shared musical mayhem titled “Anything Worth Doing Is Worth Overdoing” on Saturday, November 12 at 8:00pm. General admission tickets (\$25 public, \$20 Academy members) are available via www.spencertownacademy.org. Seating will be limited and advance reservations are strongly recommended.

“We are very excited to welcome these two brilliant singer-songwriters to the Academy. Their resumes are long and varied, and they have performed in many different musical genres, but there’s this constant—their songs are always clever and often wickedly funny,” says Wayne Greene, member of the Academy’s Music Committee. “The audience is certainly in store for a rollicking evening of fun and laughter. We are planning to return to our pre-COVID cabaret-style seating, and we’ll be pouring complimentary wine and sparkling water to help keep the mood joyful.”



Lavin emerged from the NYC singer-songwriter folk scene in the late 80s and is currently

working on her 26th solo album. She has also produced 10 compilations showcasing the work of nearly 100 songwriters she admires. For example, a food-themed compilation, “One Meat Ball,” includes a 96-page cookbooklet that she edited with songs and recipes by Pete Seeger, Tom Paxton, Dave Van Ronk, and a surprise appearance by Dame Edna. Her songs have been performed by artists as diverse as Broadway stars Betty Buckley, Sutton Foster, Karen Ziemba, and Klea Blackhurst, cabaret divas Andrea Marcovicci, Barbara Brussell, and Colleen McHugh, and a *capella* group The Accidentals, winners of the National Harmony Sweepstakes Championship.



Forster is a composer, lyricist, playwright, humorist, and music producer. He is a four-time Grammy nominee whose musicals have played on

Broadway and Off, throughout the world and even in space (where his song “This Pretty

Planet” was used as the astronaut wake-up on John Glenn’s last mission). His songs have been recorded by Faith Hill, Rosanne Cash, Christine Lavin, Judy Collins, Dave Van Ronk, among others, and NPR’s “Morning Edition” has featured his wicked comedy songs, many of which are collected on “Broadsides,” a duet album with Tom Chapin. His theater work includes “How To Eat Like A Child” and the book and lyrics for “Freaky Friday” with composer Mary Rodgers.

Roots & Shoots Concerts is an ongoing Academy series that 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 year marks the 50th anniversary of the Spencertown Academy Arts Center 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.

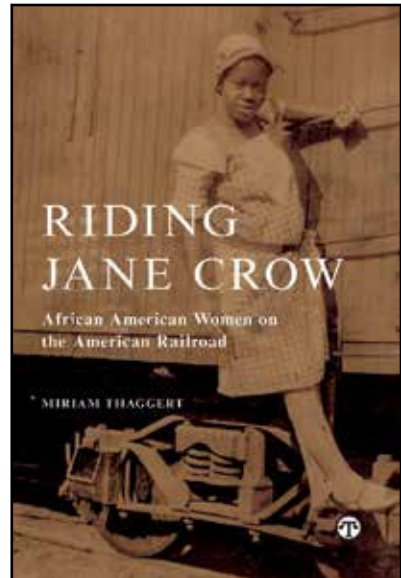
BOOKS WORTH READING

Riding Jane Crow: Black Women And The Railroad (NAPSI)—How to measure freedom and equality in American society? One way may be to look at how Black women are treated on the trains.

Hidden History

That’s the idea behind *Riding Jane Crow*, (University of Illinois

Press, \$22.95) a new book by Miriam Thaggert, author of *Images of Black Modernism*. It compellingly studies Black women’s train travel and work in the 19th- and early 20th-century United States (and even in the 21st). A fascinating hidden history of gender and race based on diaries of Black female passengers, court transcripts, and the archives of the Pullman Company, illuminating the discrimination Black women faced while traveling and working on trains.



Railroad Stories

Thaggert highlights the perspectives of four distinct groups of women: Black intellectuals such as Anna Julia Cooper and Mary Church Terrell, who give written accounts of their own travel experiences; middle-class women of some means who enact their legacies through legal recourse; waiter-carriers who work serving food on the tracks;

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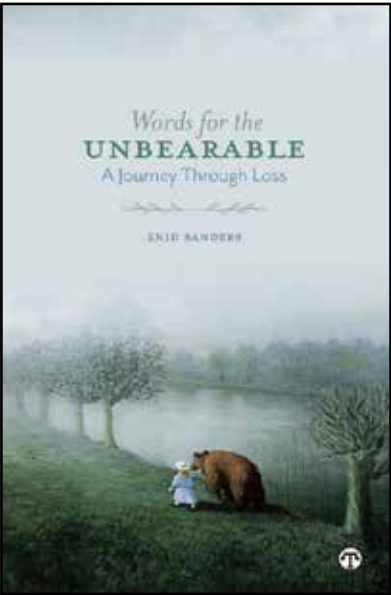
and the maids employed by the Pullman Company on their luxury cars. Each of these perspectives fundamentally contributes to the historical train-riding experience while each woman’s story yields details about that experience that go largely unvoiced. Alongside letters and stories, Thaggert collects blueprints, schematics, and advertisements, constructing a door-to-door picture of the course that a train ride may have taken. She compares the celebratory train songs popularized by Black women to the lonesome masculine counterparts so deeply ingrained in the American musical tradition. The book has been called, by Pilgrim Magazine, a must-read for anyone interested in the life of the train in American history and especially the racial underpinnings that are less

frequently the topic of its story. **A Unique Train Of Thought** It suggests it’s the Black woman who most fully measures the success of American freedom and privilege, or “progress,” through her travel experiences. **Learn More**

For further information and to order the book, go to www.press.uillinois.edu/books/?id=28nsg7gk9780252044526. regular donation habits.

Poems That Can Help With Healing In Hard Times

(NAPSI)—You may be able to bring some comfort to your friends and family members who have been grieving a loss in these difficult days. **Poetry And Emotion** There’s a new book that can help heal the hearts and minds of people who have lost jobs, opportunities, homes, even loved ones. Called “Words for the Unbearable: A Journey



Through Loss” (IngramSpark), it was written by psychologist Enid Sanders, who has had her own losses to deal with. When her first child, Keri, died, the young mother spilled out a series of poems and put them away in a drawer. Decades later, when her husband Andrew died, she took them out and started writing again. At first she wrote for herself, for Andrew and to Andrew. A poem would rise up out of nowhere and she’d jump up and scribble it down, not knowing how it would end until she wrote the last word. Little by little, she shared the poems with friends and fellow therapists who pushed her to turn them into a book. The title comes from a friend who read the poems and said, “These are words for me, words for the unbearable.” Because it is poetry, the book reaches people at a deep level, helping therapists, patients, hospice workers, clergy, and anyone who grieves. Yet the book is not really sad. It’s

helpful, engaging and even rather funny in spots because it tells the truth about grieving without self-pity—including the fact that it can make everyone a little crazy. Dr. Sanders also brings 34 years of experience as a noted clinical psychologist and bereavement counselor to writing this book. Having trained with internationally renowned child abuse expert Eliana Gil and specialized in helping abuse survivors for 18 years, she now focuses on helping clients negotiate grief and transition.

Doctor’s Opinions

As Dr. Gil herself put it: “I am wiping tears so that I can write...I feel as though I’ve been seen and heard and understood. Each poem is a picture memory, a reminder, a suggestion, a loving gesture, words that attest to the author’s love. I thought only I loved so deeply and hurt so profoundly, but she’s captured and clarified grief so well, it was comforting to read her words, even though many hurt like hell...Enid Sanders’ words evoke strong feelings and encourage reflection, while providing the strange comfort that

comes from being understood.” Added psychiatrist Daniel Kostalnick, MD: “It is rare that an author can capture both the emotional and intellectual experience of grief, but Dr. Sanders has succeeded...Most of us find it impossible to express that experience, but Dr. Sanders uses her work as a psychologist—and a poet—to help the reader identify, name, and deal with the profound and universal aspects of grief...a work of compassion and understanding that comes from the soul of someone who has loved deeply.” Many therapists recommend the book to grieving patients and it can inspire people to write their own poetry, or to paint or find another creative outlet for their feelings.

Learn More

For further facts or to order the book go to www.wordsfortheunbearable.com. It’s also available from Amazon and other booksellers.

Finding A Way Out

(NAPSI)—A new book, *A Way Out of No Way*, is a timely new resource that builds on

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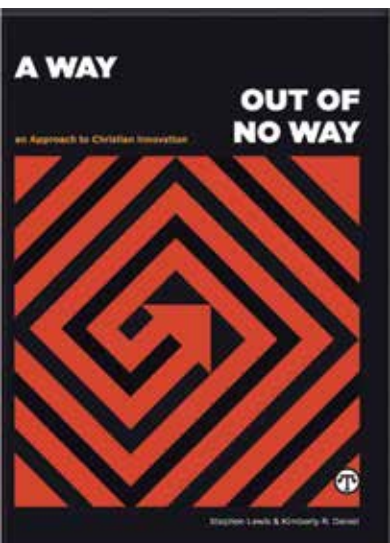
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the Christian tradition of making a way out of no way. It offers a six-step approach to innovation, lessons and stories from the trenches, and theological reflections with an approach to Christian innovation grounded in the life and ministry of Jesus, and African diasporic people’s ingenious experiences.



The Authors

The book is by Kimberly R. Daniel, senior director of communications at the Forum for Theological Exploration (FTE) and Stephen Lewis, the president of FTE. It’s a leadership incubator that inspires young people to make a difference in the world through Christian communities, providing resources, events, networks, grants and fellowships to cultivate tomorrow’s leaders, pastors and theological educators. Daniel and Lewis are also the co-founders of DO GOOD X, an inclusive community of Christian social entrepreneurs. They believe that for people in marginalized communities who work at the intersections of faith and entrepreneurship, innovation often begins with identifying the needs of the least among us.

The Inspiration

Back in 2017 the authors began hosting small gatherings with entrepreneurs, pastors and community leaders at FTE. What they learned from more than 200 innovators around the country, and at DO GOOD X, inspired them to write the book. “We voice the wisdom gained from speaking to dozens of thinkers and doers who are working to create a more just world, where real solutions emerge to tackle stubborn problems,” they explain.

Learn More

For further facts and to order the book, visit www.FTEleaders.org.

Be A Hero: Give Blood

(NAPSI)—As families plan their fall activities, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services encourages you to make another plan—to donate blood.

The need for blood is constant—every two seconds someone in the U.S. needs blood. That’s why it’s important to donate throughout the year, including this fall.

Generally, donors must be aged 17 or older, weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health, feel well and not be taking antibiotics. Eligibility varies by location, so check with your local donation center.

Why should I donate?

Donating blood helps cancer patients, accident and burn victims, transplant recipients and individuals suffering from blood disorders and chronic conditions. Plus, there is no substitute for blood. Donors

are the only way to ensure that blood is available when people need it.

What happens during the donation?

Whether you choose to give through a mobile blood drive or at a donation center, the process is similar.

1.Registration: You will sign in, show your ID, and read some information.

2.Health History and Health Check: You will fill out a questionnaire about your health, travel, and lifestyle to confirm your eligibility. Someone will also check your temperature, blood pressure, iron levels, and pulse.

3.The Donation: Your arm will be cleaned and sterilized, then blood will be drawn from your arm.

4.Snack Time: You can then enjoy a snack and a drink while waiting 10 to 15 minutes before you leave.

Are certain blood types needed?

Blood banks need a diverse supply of blood and their needs change daily. Plus, blood types vary and can be more or less common in certain racial and ethnic groups, so we need a wide range of people with different blood types to donate regularly.

Can I give blood if I had COVID-19?

If you tested positive for COVID-19, but did not have symptoms, you’re eligible to donate blood 10 days after the positive test result. If you tested positive and had symptoms, then you must wait to donate until you are symptom-free for at least 10 days. If you were hospitalized, you may have received a treatment that requires you to defer your donation. For example, if you received a blood transfusion or convalescent plasma, you cannot donate for one year.

Can I give blood if I received a COVID-19 vaccine?

If you had an inactivated or RNA based COVID-19 vaccine from AstraZeneca, Janssen/Johnson & Johnson, Moderna, Novavax, or Pfizer, you can donate blood if you are feeling well. If you got a live attenuated COVID-19 vaccine or do not know what type of COVID-19 vaccine you received, you must wait two weeks before giving blood. At your appointment, you’ll be asked for the manufacturer name, so bring your vaccination card with you.

Learn More

The Office of Infectious Disease and HIV/AIDS Policy, part of the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Health, launched the new Giving = Living campaign to increase

awareness of the importance of donating blood and to encourage Americans to create new, regular donation habits.

7 Tips for Readying Your Outdoor Power Equipment for Winter Storage Prep Equipment for Season Changes, Save Time and Future Headaches

(NAPSI)—After your lawn gets its last cut before winter, it will be time to put away spring and summer outdoor power equipment, like lawn mowers, leaf blowers, and trimmers. What’s next? Snow throwers, generators and other small engine equipment need to be readied for winter use. How and when you prepare your equipment for seasonal changes can save you time and money later, says the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI). With record-breaking sales of outdoor power equipment, homeowners are spending more

time during the COVID-19 pandemic working or renovating their family yards. This means more people are using outdoor power equipment, and OPEI reminds everyone the importance of proper outdoor power equipment storage, maintenance and safe handling. “During this very challenging pandemic, we’ve learned our outdoorspaces are more important than ever,” says Kris Kiser, President and CEO of OPEI and the TurfMutt Foundation, which encourages outdoor learning experiences, stewardship of our green spaces, and care for all living landscapes. “Our yards, parks and schoolyards are our safe space for connecting with friends and family, acting as outdoor classrooms and offices. Green space also contributes to the health and wellbeing of people, pets and wildlife, and having the right outdoor power equipment to take care of it is key. But preparation is everything—understanding how to store equipment and get it serviced, how to operate it safely, and how to ready your

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Immaculate with Mini Farm: Clinton Corners:

Tucked away on 4+ acres, just outside Rhinebeck village, you'll find this immaculate picture-perfect home. Open KIT, DA/LA, 3 large BR's & new FB. The lower level features a FR w fireplace, new FB & two car GAR. Nice sized deck off the DR to sit & enjoy coffee while you take in the sounds of nature. Dream of having chickens? Pigs? A cow or horse? A mini farm w barn & fence completes the upstate dream. Surrounded by lush forest, yet minutes to the village for dining & shopping. Minutes to TSP for optimal commuting. This is a true, rare beauty! **\$565,000**



Move in Ready with Heated, Saltwater Pool: Pine Plains:

One level, spacious ranch features custom EIK w loads of storage, Formal DR, Bright LR, Primary BR w ensuite FB, large BSMT features custom built ins & stand by generator. Park-like yard features a luxurious saltwater heated pool w a pergola & gazebo for alfresco dining. Two car DET GAR w workshop & two small barns. Walk to the village: dine at the Stissing House or grab your morning coffee at Rosey's, ride your bike for a dip in the lake, or hike Stissing MTN. You'll never be bored, fabulous location, a true gem of a house & all the amenities you need. **\$439,500**



Serenity, Space & Ready To Make It Your Own: Hyde Park:

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Combine Home & Business Red Hook:

Retro 3 BR/ 3 BTH Ranch home includes a studio w Bath. Main House features one level layout w HW floors, FP in LR, bright & sunny KIT w DA, FB plus laundry. Enclosed porch is a nice place to relax on a warm day. Full bsmt is finished w playroom, office, add'l FB & potential for accessory apartment. Two Car Attached GAR. Great for home business or added income. Home & Cottage are set on 2.8 Pretty Acres w shade trees plus shed for added storage. Minutes to Red Hook, Bard Etc. Live, Play & Work from Home. **\$349,900**



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now. “It’s still better to buy a house than to pay rent,” Allison says, “and starter homes are still out there” including foreclosures from before Covid -- which are now being released since the moratorium on foreclosures is over. “Many banks have loans for first time home buyers,” she shares. “And some banks are offering interesting programs that provide buyers with ways to manage the change in interest rates. Plus, there is always the opportunity to refinance when interest rates drop again.”

Team partners, Angela Lanuto and Allison Morelle, are award-winning experts, skilled at pricing houses “right.” They know what the market will bear and have particular advice for sellers. “Don’t wait until spring,” Angela and Allison insist. “There are ways to showcase your home to make it look the most attractive during winter months by photographing exteriors now -- before the snow falls. Also, accentuate your interior spaces to make them look cozy and



Left to right: Allison Morelle and Angela Lanuto of the The Angela Lanuto Team at the DCRCC After Hours Networking Event at The Dutchess County Stadium Renegades Baseball Game.

inviting. Remember, There’s always someone looking to buy during the Fall and Winter seasons, and right now buyers do not have a lot of available homes to choose from.”

Angela and Allison admit to being data geeks who love to share the local real estate numbers they crunch for fun, calculated by quarters -- comparing last year to this year. In Dutchess County, median and average sales prices are up over last year, while the total number of sales is down, a consequence of a reduced

number of listings coming on the market. For those thinking of listing their home this means the outlook is rosy compared to what negative prognosticators would have us believe. “Houses are moving quickly if they are priced appropriately.”

A Realtor who serves as President of the Columbia Greene Northern Dutchess Multiple Listing Service, Angela is an enthusiastic advocate for homeownership. The Angela Lanuto Team helps their clients realize the American Dream by asking a lot of questions. “That’s how we match a property to the client’s unique lifestyle. We listen to them and find homes that will support them as they do the things they love. We are committed to giving them what they want, be it residential, luxury, land or commercial.” This customer satisfaction is obvious in their multitude of industry awards including company Top Producers, Columbia Greene Board of Realtors’ Realtor

of the Year, Coldwell Banker International President’s Elite & President’s Circle. The Angela Lanuto Team have pooled their talents and Coldwell Banker Village Green Realty’s unique marketing strategies to provide homeowners the very best service and representation. Angela and Allison say that a large portion of their clientele are built from relationships they have created with people in their communities and past clients “We are so appreciative of all our happy buyers and sellers who call us repeatedly and send us referrals. It truly is the highest compliment we could receive.”

For more information or to learn about your home’s value call The Angela Lanuto Team at 845-658-0536 (cell), email at TheTeam@AngelaLanuto.com.

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space to use that equipment.” He adds, “Always follow your manufacturer’s guidelines and remember to keep kids and dogs away from operating equipment at all times.” Here are a few tips from OPEI to ensure your lawn mower and other spring equipment will be available for use when warmer temperatures return,

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and snow throwers and other winter equipment will be ready for use when the snow falls.

1.Review owner’s manuals. Re-familiarize yourself with how to handle equipment safely. Lost manuals can be found online. Save a copy on your computer if possible, so it can be consulted when needed. Be familiar with your equipment, and all its features, including how to turn it off quickly and safely.

2.Service all equipment. Before storing spring and summer equipment, clean and service it or take it to a small engine repair shop. Drain and change engine oil and safely dispose of the old oil. Service the air filter, and do other maintenance as directed by the owner’s manual. Check winter equipment and see if any maintenance and repairs are required.

3.Handle fuel properly. Unused fuel left in gas tanks over the winter can go stale and even

damage equipment. Before storing equipment, add fuel stabilizer to the gas tank, then run the equipment to distribute it. Turn the engine off, allow the machine to cool, then restart and run until the gas tank is empty. For winter equipment, buy the recommended type of fuel no more than 30 days before use. Use fuel with no more than 10% ethanol in outdoor power equipment. Use a fuel stabilizer if recommended by the manufacturer. Get more information on safe fueling for outdoor power equipment at LookBeforeYouPump.com.

4.Charge the battery. Remove and fully charge batteries before storing. Don’t store batteries on metal shelves or allow them to touch metal objects. Store them on a plastic or wood shelf in a climate-controlled structure.

5.Shelter equipment from winter weather. Store spring and summer equipment in a clean and dry place such as a garage, barn or shed. Winter equipment should be kept away from the elements,

but be easily available for use.

6.Prepare, prepare, prepare. Make space in the garage or basement before the weather changes, so there is room to store larger yard items. Clean up the yard of sticks, debris, dog and kid’s toys and other items that can damage or destroy equipment. Clear the paths used regularly in your yard, especially during the winter when snow can “hide” things.

7.Have the right weather appropriate extension cord for your generator. Keep heavy duty weather proof extension cords on hand to use with it. Ensure the length of the cord is necessary to operate the generator a safe distance from the house or building. Never operate a generator indoors, in a garage, breezeway or under an open window.

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choices can influence your mood, energy level, cognition and memory, as well as your overall health and well-being,” says Samara Sterling, Ph.D., director of research for The Peanut Institute. Unfortunately, most “fast food” is overly processed and relies on sugar, salt and saturated fat to make it taste good in the moment, but it can end up having detrimental effects down the road and may even increase the risk for certain cancers.

Food As Medicine

Peanuts and peanut butter, on the other hand, are convenient and healthy superfood choices that satisfy immediate hunger while delivering lifelong benefits. According to numerous research studies, regular consumption of peanuts has been shown to: reduce Alzheimer’s disease risk by 70%; reduce diabetes risk by 53% and cardiovascular disease risk by 13%; and aid memory, cognitive function and concentration. Daily consumption can even help reduce anxiety and depression.

“Peanuts deliver such a plethora of benefits. A single serving of peanuts, which is about a handful, is packed with 19 vitamins and minerals and contains seven grams of plant-based protein,” adds Sterling.

The Science

The benefits of plant-based protein are becoming more and more apparent. Research that compared nuts and legumes to animal protein showed higher intake from meat was associated with increased mortality risk. Another study found that replacing animal-based protein with plant-based protein can substantially lower the likelihood of developing diabetes. Finally, an interesting study of older adults found that faster walking speed was associated with a higher intake of plant protein, while slower walking speed was associated with greater animal protein intake. To easily incorporate peanuts and peanut butter into a busy schedule, check out The Peanut Institute’s collection of simple yet tasty recipes.



Tasty Peanut Ramen

1 (3 oz.) package ramen
1 Tbsp shallot, diced
2 tsp minced garlic
1/2 cup shredded carrot
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup coleslaw blend or chopped broccoli florets
1/2 cup red pepper, large dice
1/4 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup - 2/3 cup water
1 Tbsp soy sauce
1 Tbsp brown sugar
1 Tbsp Sriracha
1/4 cup roasted peanuts, chopped
1 Tbsp cilantro, for garnish

Cook ramen according to package directions. Strain noodles and set aside. In a medium sauté pan, warm 1 Tbsp of oil over medium high heat. Add shallot and garlic and cook until aromatic. Add mushrooms to pan, sauté until tender. Combine carrots, broccoli and red pepper into the pan and sauté about 2 minutes. Remove from the pan. Combine water, peanut butter, soy sauce, brown sugar and Sriracha in the pan. Simmer and reduce until sauce is thickened, about 2 minutes. Top ramen noodles with sauce and combine well. Top with vegetables, chopped peanuts, and cilantro.

Learn More

For other recipes and further information, visit www.peanutinstitute.com or follow The Peanut Institute on Instagram, Facebook or Twitter.

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WHERE TRADITION & EXPERIENCE COME TOGETHER

RHINEBECK FIXER UPPER

This Circa 1810 colonial has 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home on 1 acre with a one car detached garage. Original wide board floors, 2 fireplaces and a wood stove hearth in the unfinished family room. The home needs total renovation and is being sold as is. Priced to sell at **\$209,000**

RED HOOK LIQUOR STORE

Established turnkey liquor store in a high traffic area. Wonderful reserved pull up parking. Located in the Cornucopia Deli/gas station and Beverage Way Building. With its largest customer base (Bard College) shut down by Covid-19 the store gross was \$750,000 in 2020 & 2021. Long term lease available. Current average monthly rent is \$1,000. The asking price is **\$429,000** plus inventory.

LAND

RED HOOK LOT WITH POND

Off a quiet country road in the town of Red Hook lies a lot with 3.02 acres. This land offers it all, sitting high above the road and gives you that grand feeling of seclusion and elegance. To the rear of the property there is a rock ledge that drops down to a pond that offers you a peaceful view to enjoy and watch nature at its best. This lot is BOHA and ready to go! Asking **\$92,500**

RHINEBECK VILLAGE 14 ACRE PARCEL

Located on the east side of the Rhinebeck Village is this 14 acre vacant parcel that offers many opportunities such as Private Estate, Minor/Major Residential Subdivision, Agricultural Use, Home Occupation and/or a Bed & Breakfast just to name a few. Owner financing with terms. Asking **\$1.9 million**

INDIAN CREEK 2 LOTS

6.8 ACRES

Priced at **\$265,000**. Located 6 mins from Rhinebeck BOH approved list.

9.89 ACRES

Priced at **\$345,000**. Located 6 mins from Rhinebeck BOH approved list.

Prime grade blding lots six minutes to the Village of Rhinebeck, NY. The Beautiful and pristine Indian Creek runs through this undisturbed nature preserve with stone walls, ld growth orest, open meadows, spring fed pond, and a massive boulder rock ridge (with cave) in complete privacy and seclusion. These properties are cleared and ready to build with driveways and electric in and all approvals in place The 9.89 acre lot has a well in place. If these two parcels stay together it would make a wonderful mini estate or family compound. Must see, Builder/Owner available, possible owner financing.

FEATURED PROPERTY

VERY SPECIAL!

This one-story end unit luxury condo at The Gardens in Rhinebeck has it all! Adjacent, gorgeous pond, clubhouse with pool and owner’s private gym, all with easy access to the Village and Amtrak. There’s a granite kitchen, living room and open dining room, primary and guest suites, central water and sewer, central air, low utility bills and low taxes. Truly exceptional! **Offered at \$610,000.** Our Exclusive!

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