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## JETHRO TULL's "The Seven Decades" The Palace Theatre



Legendary rock band JETHRO TULL is bringing its "The Seven Decades" tour to the Palace Theatre, on November 4, at 7:30 PM. The Palace Theatre is at 19 Clinton Avenue, in Albany, NY, 12207. Tickets range from \$91.70 to \$115.95, and available at [Jethro Tull - The Seven Decades Tickets Nov 04, 2023 Albany, NY | Ticketmaster](https://www.ticketmaster.com/jethro-tull). For more information, visit: [www.palacealbany.org/events/detail/jethro-tull](https://www.palacealbany.org/events/detail/jethro-tull).

Led by Ian Anderson, the concert will feature a rich collection of the best-known JETHRO TULL repertoire from 1968 to date. Fans will recognize the key songs from the band's rich heritage. These are songs which put JETHRO TULL and Ian Anderson on the map during these seven decades. "The Seven Decades" tour will hit the U.S. from August through November, with stops in the Midwest (Chicago, Indianapolis, Dayton, Cincinnati, Northern

Virginia), in California (San Diego, Los Angeles, Lincoln, Saratoga, Santa Rosa), and the Northeast (New Hampshire, Boston, Uncasville, New York City, Port Chester, Albany). Tickets to all shows are now on sale. Visit [jethrotull.com/tour-dates/](https://jethrotull.com/tour-dates/) for ticket links to all shows. JETHRO TULL's 23rd studio album, "RökFlöte" is now out on all streaming media and in stores via Inside Out Music. Following 2022's "The Zealot Gene," the group's first LP in two decades, Anderson and his bandmates' new 12-track record is based on the characters and roles of some of the principal gods of old Norse mythology, and exploring the "RökFlöte" — rock flute — which

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## Spencertown Academy Arts Center Presents "Still Here: A Survival Story of Indigenous People" with Heather Bruegl

Spencertown Academy Arts Center presents "Still Here: A Survival Story of Indigenous People" with public historian, activist, and decolonization education consultant Heather Bruegl on Sunday, November 5 at 2:00pm. While admission is free, advance reservations are requested via [www.spencertownacademy.org](https://www.spencertownacademy.org).

"We invite our community to learn about the people who loved the land we now live upon. We're honored to present Heather Bruegl at the Academy. Her presentation is sure to be illuminating," says Madaline Sparks, Academy board member.

Bruegl is an Oneida Nation of Wisconsin citizen and first-line



Heather Bruegl

descendent Stockbridge Munsee. She is a graduate of Madonna University in Michigan and holds a Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts in U.S. History. Her research comprises numerous topics related to American history, legacies of colonization, and Indigeneity, including the Dakota War of 1862, the history of American Boarding Schools, and Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women. She has presented her work at academic institutions, including the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Bard College, Vassar College, and Brooklyn Law School.

Bruegl consults for various museums and universities and is a frequent lecturer at conferences on topics ranging from intergenerational racism and trauma to the fight for clean water in the Native community. She has been invited to share her research on Native American history, including policy and activism, museum equity, and land back initiatives for such institutions as the Tate and the

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## More Than A Day

As Thanksgiving Day rolls around, It brings up some facts, quite profound.

We may think that we're poor,  
Feel like bums, insecure,  
But in truth, our riches astound.

We have friends and family we love;  
We have guidance from heaven above.  
We have so much more  
Than they sell in a store,  
We're wealthy, when push comes to shove.

So add up your blessings, I say;  
Make Thanksgiving last more than a day.  
Enjoy what you've got;  
Realize it's a lot,  
And you'll make all your cares go away.

By Karl Fuchs

## SPECTACLE Frederic Church and The Business of Art Opens at Olana State Historic Site

### A 21st Century "Heart of the Andes" Debut at Olana

The Olana Partnership and Olana State Historic Site announced today the new exhibition titled, *SPECTACLE: Frederic Church and The Business*

*of Art* opening November 19 at Olana. *SPECTACLE* will bring visitors a 21st century way of viewing Frederic Church's great masterwork, "The Heart of the Andes", and this exhibition highlights the showmanship and marketing that Church used to promote the debut of this work in 1859.

"The Olana Partnership is thrilled to bring the experience of one of Church's 'Great Pictures' to our visitors and to explore how he became the country's most famous and successful artist, enabling him to create Olana" said Sean Sawyer, Washburn



Frederic Edwin Church (American, 1826–1900). *Heart of the Andes*, 1859. Oil on canvas, 66 1/8 x 119 1/4 in. (168 x 302.9 cm). The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, Bequest of Margaret E. Dows, 1909 (09.95)

and Susan Oberwager President of The Olana Partnership.

*SPECTACLE: Frederic Church and the Business of Art* combines immersive video technology with the wealth of Olana State Historic Site's archival holdings to demonstrate how Church's art responded to the most advanced scientific thought of his day and reached a broad public audience, the largest of any 19th-century American artist.

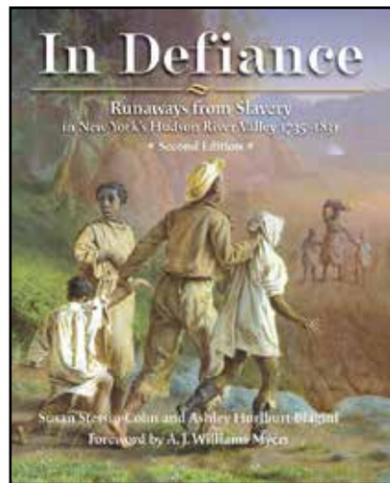
This special exhibition responds to two most frequently asked questions by visitors to Olana: How did people experience

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## "IN DEFIANCE" AUTHOR EVENT & BOOK SIGNING AT STAATSBURGH STATE HISTORIC SITE

In recent years, historic sites and museums across the Hudson Valley have taken a closer look at the region's long history of slavery. Staatsburgh State Historic Site will be hosting an author event and book signing with historian Susan Stessin-Cohn, co-author of *In Defiance: Runaways from Slavery in New York's Hudson River Valley, 1735–1831*, on November 2 at 6:30 p.m. Copies of the book's second edition will be available for sale, and attendees are welcome to bring their personal copy to be signed by the author.

As part of Staatsburgh State Historic Site's research into its own history of slavery, the site is excited to host Stessin-Cohn to discuss her research into newspaper notices posted by Hudson Valley enslavers promising rewards for runaway enslaved persons throughout the early 19th century. These notices, together with the stories of hundreds of other Black people who ran for their freedom in the 18th century, shed light on the life of the enslaved communities of the Hudson Valley. Continuing their research, Stessin-Cohn and co-author Ashley Hurlburt-Biagini discovered more than 250 additional runaway notices that prompted them to greatly expand



their first edition of *In Defiance* to this newly released second edition.

Tickets are free, but reservations are required. Refreshments will be provided by the event co-host, the Mid-Hudson Antislavery History Project. Reservations are required at <https://Bookeo.com/StaatsburghSHS>.

This event is part of Staatsburgh State Historic Site's reexamination of its own history with slavery. Staatsburgh's founder, Morgan Lewis, enslaved nine people of African descent at Staatsburgh. On-site programs and blog essays

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*The December Edition Of The Hudson River View Will Be In Area Homes On December 6th The Deadline For Advertising And Press Release Submission Is November 22nd*

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While Quackers was out and about enjoying the Fall Foliage he took note on how much fun some of our neighbors were having celebrating the Halloween Holiday and wanted to share with our readers.



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and acoustic guitars, mandolin  
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[jethrotullband.lnk.to/RokFlote](http://jethrotullband.lnk.to/RokFlote)

## Spencertown Academy Presents Heather Bruegl from page 1

Brooklyn Public Library. She opened and spoke at the Women's March Anniversary in Lansing, Michigan, in January 2018, and at the first-ever Indigenous Peoples March in Washington, DC, in January 2019. In 2019, 2020, and 2021, she spoke at the Crazy Horse Memorial and Museum in Custer, South Dakota, for its Talking Circle Series. She is currently a doctoral student at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, where she studies First Nations Education, focusing on creating inclusive historical narratives for teaching. Housed in a landmark 1847 Greek Revival former schoolhouse, the Academy is located at 790 State Route 203 in Spencertown, New York. For more information, please contact [info@spencertownacademy.org](mailto:info@spencertownacademy.org).

## SOUNDS OF OCEAN

Opening  
Friday, November 3  
6:00 - 8:00 pm  
The Morton Memorial Library  
November  
Art Show  
by Tatiana Rhinevult  
Morton Memorial Library  
82 Kelly Street, Rhinecliff

## JETHRO TULL from page 1

JETHRO TULL has made iconic. With more than 30 albums to their credit and sales totaling more than 60 million, JETHRO TULL are one of the most successful rock bands of all-time with a catalog that contains classics that still resonate today. Led by Anderson, TULL continue to tour throughout the world, entertaining audiences of all ages. The band consists of: Ian Anderson - Concert and Alto flutes, Flute d'Amour, Irish whistle and vocals David Goodier - Bass John O'Hara - Piano, keyboards



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**SPECTACLE Frederic Church from page 1**

Frederic Church's major paintings in the 19th century, and how did the artist Frederic Church make enough money to create Olana?

Frederic Church's *The Heart of the Andes* (1859) was the pinnacle of his critical and popular success as America's preeminent landscape artist. *The Heart of the Andes* was Church's second masterwork and directly responded to the influence of the great German naturalist Alexander von Humboldt. Humboldt's writings inspired Church's South American travels and the resulting masterpieces that made him internationally famous and informed Church's later trips. This final masterpiece is permanently on view in the Metropolitan Museum of Art's American Wing in New York City.

*SPECTACLE* will immerse visitors in Church's display of a "great picture," evoking the showmanship of these single painting exhibitions, which famously incorporated dramatic

frames, props, and lighting, and even encouraged attendees to bring opera glasses for optimal close viewing. Visitors will experience an animated digital exploration of *The Heart of the Andes* narrated by Eleanor Jones Harvey, Senior Curator at the Smithsonian American Art Museum (SAAM) and created in collaboration with the Metropolitan Museum of Art. This animation was created as a key feature of SAAM's 2020 exhibition *Alexander von Humboldt and the United States: Art, Nature, and Culture*. The film utilizes 2.5D animation to lead viewers into the breadth and complexity of Church's epic composition, while Harvey's narration explains its direct relationship to Humboldt's scientific discoveries. "The finished painting includes over 100 identifiable plant species over 5 separate environmental zones from the top of Mount Chimborazo down to the Amazon River basin in one picture" said Eleanor Jones

Harvey, Senior Curator at the Smithsonian American Art Museum. "The video allows the visitor to explore the painting and brushwork in great detail the way Church intended." A range of items from Olana's collection related to the display, marketing, and reception of *The Heart of the Andes* will shed light on Church's well-known business acumen that was fundamental to achieving the great critical and financial success that enabled him to embark on the creation of Olana. These documents range from ledgers and legal documents with his agent, John McClure, for the traveling exhibition of the painting, to the sales contract with William Blodgett for the painting and one of the fine engraved prints of the painting sold by McClure. Also included are examples of posters advertising the exhibitions, tickets, and reviews, and the public and private responses to the work, all of which drove people to turn out in record numbers to see *The Heart of the Andes*.

The exhibition will open November 19, 2023 and run through March 24, 2024. For more information and to purchase tickets visit, [OLANA.org/SPECTACLE](http://OLANA.org/SPECTACLE). **About Olana and The Olana Partnership:** Olana is the greatest masterwork of Frederic Edwin Church (1826-1900), the most famous American landscape artist of the mid-19th century and the most important artist's home, studio, and designed landscape in the United States. Church designed

Olana as a holistic environment integrating his advanced ideas about art, architecture, landscape design, and environmental conservation. Olana's 250-acre artist-designed landscape with five miles of carriage roads and a Persian-inspired house at its summit embraces unrivaled panoramic views of the Hudson Valley and Catskill Mountains and welcomes more than 170,000 visitors annually. The landscape is open for guided touring, and reservations are highly

recommended. The landscape is open daily 8 AM-sunset. Olana State Historic Site, administered by the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, is a designated National Historic Landmark and one of the most visited sites in the state. The Olana Partnership is the 501(c)(3) not-for-profit cooperative partner of the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation at Olana State Historic Site.

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- 5) What father knows?
- 9) Actor's minimum wage
- 14) "The Exotic Tangelo from Jamaica"
- 15) Opera staple
- 16) Detroit athlete
- 17) Pfizer creation
- 18) Ship's post that secures cables
- 19) Old anesthetic
- 20) Remove, as a monarch
- 22) Doesn't proceed openly
- 23) A number's homophone
- 24) Succumb to gravity
- 26) Like some favorites
- 29) Caterpillar roll ingredient
- 30) Dell rival
- 34) Wept
- 35) Tel \_\_\_\_
- 36) Barely cooked
- 37) Reusable bag
- 38) Public row
- 39) Vintners' vessels
- 40) Planning to vote no
- 41) Thousandths of an inch
- 42) Eyelashes
- 43) "Trinity" author Uris
- 44) Shoguns' capital
- 45) Goal-oriented activity
- 46) Wrap your mind around
- 48) Second-person pronoun
- 49) Old Plymouth model
- 52) Lose
- 57) Word before "light" or "sound"
- 58) Uncle \_\_\_\_ (rice brand)
- 59) Friend in a fracas
- 60) Shaped like a watermelon
- 61) Double preposition
- 62) Dissolute man
- 63) Patently sentimental
- 64) Above
- 65) Exercises one's pupils

**DOWN**

- 1) Director Apatow
- 2) Fairy tale baddie
- 3) Oversupply
- 4) Pleasant excursion
- 5) Dogfaced primate
- 6) "\_\_\_\_ go brag!"
- 7) Responsibility for home builders
- 8) Rat-a-\_\_\_\_
- 9) Office employee of old
- 10) Give details
- 11) Eastern potentate
- 12) Bulb used in cookery
- 13) Is mistaken
- 21) Cathedral cross
- 22) Complete, as a crossword
- 25) They'll hold your horses
- 26) Pertaining to base 8
- 27) Talk in a monotonous voice
- 28) "I think so too!"
- 31) Make watertight, in a way
- 32) A Muppet
- 33) Put another way
- 35) Some corrosives
- 38) Window-washing flaw
- 42) Cheep joint?
- 45) Herb in the mint family
- 47) Word to a marksman
- 49) Some singing groups
- 50) Edible seaweed
- 51) What to do "in the name of love"
- 53) ". . . and \_\_\_\_ the fire"
- 54) Sunblock ingredient
- 55) Mrs. Peacock's game
- 56) Potato parts
- 58) Feathery garb

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By Gary Cooper

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**“IN DEFIANCE” from page 1**

have explored the marginalized Black people living and working at the Staatsburgh estate and in the neighboring hamlet of Staatsburg, bringing in larger contexts of racial oppression and slavery, presenting audiences with a new perspective on Staatsburgh. Most enslaved persons held in the Hudson River Valley lived, worked and died, leaving behind no historical record—no birth certificates, no marriage records, no death certificates, unmarked graves. But *In Defiance* rescues over 900 of those individuals from obscurity. When their enslavers placed notices in local and New York City newspapers offering rewards for their return, they not only gave

identity to some of the enslaved people, but also unwittingly indicted themselves before the bar of historical judgment.

Surnames synonymous with Hudson Valley history—names like Schuyler, Van Rensselaer, Beekman, Rockefeller, Van Cortlandt, Van Buren, Livingston—appear throughout the book as the authors of the notices advertising rewards for the return of their enslaved “property.”

Susan Stessin-Cohn, former Professor of Social Studies Education at SUNY New Paltz and Director of Education at Historic Huguenot Street, is currently the Historian for the Town of New Paltz, New York. She is a recipient of the Bruce Dearstyne Award for excellence

in the educational use of local government records; the New York State Archives Award for the best use of primary local documents in a curriculum in NYS; and the Pride of Ulster County Award for research on the Ulster County Poorhouse. Staatsburgh State Historic Site concludes its autumn touring season on October 29, and reopens, fully decorated for the holiday season, on November 24, with special hours. To reserve an October tour of the mansion, visit: [www.Bookeo.com/StaatsburghSHS](http://www.Bookeo.com/StaatsburghSHS).

Staatsburgh State Historic Site and the Ogden Mills & Ruth Livingston Mills Memorial State Park are located on Old Post Road in Staatsburg, off Route 9 between Rhinebeck and Hyde Park. The historic site is one of 6 sites and 15 parks administered by the Taconic Region of the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation. For more information, call 845-889-8851, or visit Staatsburgh’s websites at, <https://www.Bookeo.com/StaatsburghSHS>, [www.facebook.com/StaatsburghSHS](http://www.facebook.com/StaatsburghSHS), and [www.staatsburghstatehistoricsite.blogspot.com](http://www.staatsburghstatehistoricsite.blogspot.com). Staatsburgh’s events are also listed at [parks.ny.gov](http://parks.ny.gov). The New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation

oversees more than 250 parks, historic sites, recreational trails, golf courses, boat launches and more, which saw a record 79.5 million visits in 2022. For more information on any of these recreation areas, visit [parks.ny.gov](http://parks.ny.gov), download the free [NY State Parks Explorer app](#) or call 518-474-0456. Joins us in celebrating our Centennial throughout 2024, and connect with us on [Facebook](#), [Instagram](#), [Twitter](#), and the [OPRHP Blog](#).

**Annual Holiday Show at the Tivoli Artists Gallery**

The Tivoli Artists Gallery (TAG) is pleased to present our new, *Holiday Show*, featuring work by gallery members

as well as other local artists. This popular show features smaller, affordable items suitable for gift giving. Locally created ceramic pieces, jewelry, uniquely crafted wood and leather items, fabric art, ornaments and much more will delight gift recipients to create lasting memories. The show will be open all weekends between November 17th and December 17th at our gallery (60 Broadway, Tivoli, New York). Join us for some holiday cheer and meet our artists at the opening reception November 18th 5-7pm. For more information, contact the curators: Peggy Farrington [peggysart@optonline.net](mailto:peggysart@optonline.net) and Linda Lavin [lindarlavin@gmail.com](mailto:lindarlavin@gmail.com). Or visit our website at <https://www.tivoliartistsgallery.com/>.

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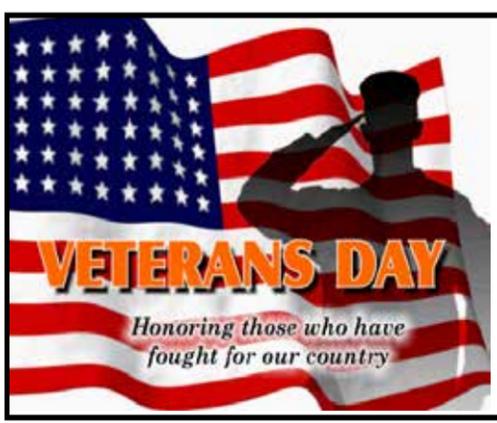
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## ZONTA CLUB OF UPPER HUDSON VALLEY INDUCTS TWO NEW MEMBERS

The Zonta Club of the Upper Hudson Valley recently welcomed new members Courtney Hunt and Desiree Kelleher. Hunt, an East Chatham resident, is an award winning filmmaker, nominated for an Oscar for her feature film FROZEN RIVER which she wrote and directed in 2009. She also directed THE WHOLE TRUTH in 2016 and most recently directed for the limited series UNDER THE BANNER OF HEAVEN on Hulu. Hunt was inspired to join Zonta because her grandmother was a Zontian back in the 1970's in Memphis, Tennessee and she remembers tagging along to meetings as a little girl. "They were all business women who met for dinner monthly and raised money for good causes. They



Zonta President Celeste Alexander, Courtney Hunt and Desiree Kelleher

were smart and effective." After twenty-five years living in East Chatham, Courtney wanted to find a nonpartisan way to contribute to the community and have an empowering impact on the lives of women and girls. She believes in the unique ability of women to get things done effectively and efficiently while having a great time - like "Nanny" did.

Desiree Kelleher, a life-long resident of Chatham Center is the Clerk for the Village of Chatham and a substitute bus driver for

the Chatham Central School District. As a single mom of 14-year old twin girls, she has supplemented her income by starting her own kitchen and bath design business and, when her kids were

younger, her own gardening business, "It helped me financially and it was a flexible schedule, so I could bring my kids. That's a superpower." She was first inspired to join Zonta when looking for ways to help her daughters have a voice in the community. She discovered Zonta's Columbia County Z Club for high school students and became aware of Zonta's mission and vision. Subsequently, Desiree joined Zonta because she tends to "favor the underdog and wants to find ways to help women who are struggling."

Zonta International is a leading global organization of professionals empowering women worldwide through service and advocacy. With nearly 27,000 members belonging to 1,133 clubs in 62 countries, Zontians volunteer their time, talents and support to local and international service projects focusing on achieving gender equality and empowering women and girls. Zonta Clubs also sponsor Z clubs for high school students to develop leadership skills, promote career exploration and encourage members to participate in school, community and international service projects. The Zonta Club of Upper Hudson Valley meets the second Tuesday of every month and welcomes new members. For more information, contact Jill Potter at [zontauhv@gmail.com](mailto:zontauhv@gmail.com).



Linda Levitt, Master Gardener Cornell Cooperative Extension of Columbia and Greene County

activities including the Holiday Market. The next meeting of the Germantown Garden Club will feature a program on "Gardening for Pollinators". The Germantown Garden Club is a member of the Third District, Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, Inc., Central Atlantic Region and National Garden Clubs. For more information about the Germantown Garden Club and its activities call Fran Bufi at 518-537-4868



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- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1-1/2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 2 turkey-size oven roasting bags
- 1 turkey (12 to 14 pounds)

### Directions

Combine the first 7 ingredients; set aside and refrigerate 1 cup for basting. Place 1 oven roasting bag inside the other. Place turkey inside inner bag; pour in remaining marinade. Seal bags, pressing out as much air as possible; turn to coat turkey. Place in a shallow roasting pan. Refrigerate overnight, turning several times. Remove turkey; drain and discard marinade.

### Conventional roasting method:

Follow steps for marinating turkey overnight. Preheat oven to 325°. Place turkey on a rack in a large roaster. Bake, uncovered, 3 to 3-1/2 hours or until a thermometer inserted in a thigh reads 170°. Baste frequently with reserved marinade.

When turkey begins to brown, cover lightly with a tent of aluminum foil. Remove turkey from oven; tent with foil. Let stand 20 minutes before carving. If desired, skim fat and thicken pan drippings for gravy; serve with turkey.

## Germantown Hosts Talk on "The Indoor Garden"

The program of the October meeting of the Germantown Garden Club was a talk on the "Indoor Garden". The presenter was Master Gardener Linda Levitt of Cornell Cooperative Extension of Columbia and Greene Counties. Among her credentials is an advanced certification in horticulture and landscape design from Berkshire Community College and Berkshire Botanical Garden. She began her talk with the motto 'Right Place/ Right Plant'. Her talk covered the main requirements of growing healthy houseplants, namely light, water, temperature, air/humidity, nutrients/fertilizer, continuing care and what to do when something goes wrong. She also touched on which indoor plants can help to reduce air pollution in the home. On the agenda were nominations for club officers for 2024. The club welcomed new member Deborah Benson. A discussion was had about the club's upcoming holiday

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## Old Dutch Village Garden Club Learns How to Preserve Fresh Flowers

By Nancy Bendiner and Felice Gelman

Now that Fall is here, it's time to bring our gardens indoors for winter! As Red Hook resident and Connie Barresi taught Old Dutch Village Garden Club members at their October meeting, you can "give your blooms eternal life." You can also save flowers and bouquets from memorable moments. No more drooping flowers, they can be transformed "into something new and exciting."

With great expertise, Ms. Barresi demonstrated ways to preserve fresh flowers at home, such as air drying, pressing, and using various materials and other approaches to maintain shapes and colors. She identified which

flowers are good candidates to use for each method. Meeting attendees were provided with kits with which they were able to create their own flower-bedecked bookmarks and framed pictures. At the end of the meeting, everyone took home their own creation.



ODVGC Connie Barresi demonstrates flower preservation

In addition to this educational and interesting meeting, members got together in the last few weeks

to create the street decorations at the Four Corners in Red Hook in honor of Hardscrabble Day and the beauty of Fall. It's likely you have seen our decorations of pumpkins, hay, and flowers along the sidewalks near the traffic signal as well as the seasonal swags displayed by many merchants in the center of the village.

Every month (except August), Old Dutch Village Garden Club meets on Thursdays at St. John's Reformed Church in Upper Red Hook. Please join us at our next meeting on November 9. Our goals include to teach and learn about gardening, to find ways to contribute



ODVGC Connie's Dried Flower Display



ODVGC Four Corners Hardscrabble Days Display pic 1



ODVGC Four Corners Hardscrabble Day pic 2

to the local community, and to preserve natural resources and protect wild life. For further information about our meetings and programs, we can be followed on our Facebook page.

## Spencertown Academy Presents "Blues Women of the Capital Region II" Concert Featuring Gina Coleman, Leslie Barkman, and Robin O'Herin

Spencertown Academy Roots & Shoots Concerts Series presents "Blues Women of the Capital Region II" on Saturday,

November 25 at 7:30pm. Presented in association with the Capital Region Blues Network (CRBN), the show will feature Gina Coleman, Leslie Barkman, and Robin O'Herin. General admission tickets (\$25 public, \$20 Academy and CRBN members) are available via [www.spencertownacademy.org](http://www.spencertownacademy.org).

"Spencertown Academy and the Capital Region Blues Network are thrilled to continue the successful collaboration that began with our first "Blues Women of the Capital Region" show in February," said Richard Green, president of CRBN and member of the Academy Music Committee. "We're adopting the same format and bringing together three more fantastic women blues performers, two of whom will perform solo and one who will perform in a trio format, for what promises to be another great show."

Gina Coleman is the leader, singer, and founder of Misty Blues—a Berkshire County, Massachusetts-based band that

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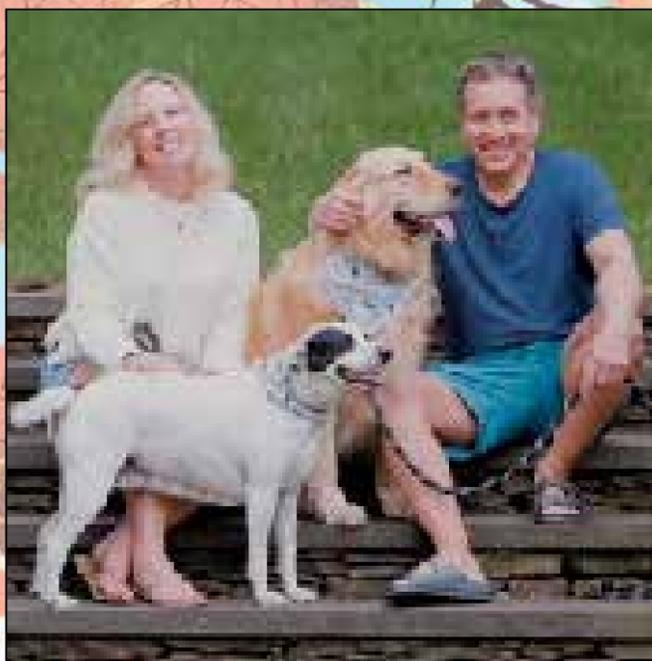
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plays original and traditional blues with hints of jazz, soul, funk, and tent revival gospel. The band performs extensively throughout New England and has toured the continental U.S., Canada, and the UK. They have also recorded with Eric Gales, Charles Neville, and Joe Louis Walker, and opened for contemporary blues artists like Tab Benoit, James Montgomery, John Primer, Roomful Of Blues, Albert Cummings, and Michael Powers. Two members of Misty Blues will accompany Coleman at the Academy: guitar players Seth Fleischman and Diego Mongue (who happens to be her son).

Leslie Barkman is a vocalist, songwriter, and piano player who loves the style and evocative lyrics of the blues. She brings her blues tastes and talents to her solo act, which she took to the International Blues Challenge in Memphis as a representative of CRBN, performs with her band Lou's Blues, and is a vocalist with the Hammerhead Horns. At the Academy, she says she will sing both "lady blues covers" and originals.

Robin O'Herin is a touring blues and gospel musician, specializing in historically rich, often interactive concerts that include original and traditional American roots music. A finalist in both the International Blues Challenge and Memphis Blues Challenge, she has toured internationally to music festivals in Italy and the Czech Republic. She has also recorded a number of full-length albums and EPs.

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

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**You're Invited to Germantown Garden Club's Christmas Market**

The Germantown Garden Club will be holding its annual Christmas Market on Saturday, December 2, from 10 am to 3 pm and on Sunday, December 3, from 1 pm to 3 pm, at the First Reformed Church Parsonage, 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. Also offered will be raffles of specialty baskets. There will also be a bake sale of delicious homemade 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. 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, at 518-537-4868.

Other holiday events that the club will be doing include the Annual Holiday Luncheon on Tuesday, December 5 at noon, at the First Reformed Church 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. The club sponsors this holiday decorating competition for the senior residents at Palatine Manor in Germantown each year. Members will be judging this event and 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, at 518-537-4868.

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I don't really understand what happened to summer and how it could be over already. Perhaps it has to do with the overabundance of rain that we had this year but the chilly mornings and grabbing a jacket or sweater before heading out the door certainly are signs of the Fall season heading our way. Along with the Fall chill comes the need to restart our heating systems and stoke up our fireplaces. Unfortunately, along with the need to heat our homes comes the increased danger of fire.

In the event of a fire, your pets need protection as much as the rest of your family. The following are some tips to help you prevent

fires and know what to do if a fire breaks out in your home. Be sure you have working smoke detectors on every level of your home. Place detectors near bedrooms and in the kitchen, either on the ceiling or 6-12 inches below the ceiling on the wall, well away from air vents. Be sure detectors are in good working order. Mark your calendar to remind yourself to check the batteries regularly (for example, at the start of a new season). Another smart home safety measure is to install a carbon monoxide detector in your home. Carbon monoxide is a poisonous gas that can cause severe illness or death to both people and pets. Have an emergency exit plan that includes your pets and practice the plan. Once a fire starts it can spread rapidly, so everyone should know what to do to escape.

- Affix window decals around your home so rescue workers know here

are pets inside. Decals can be obtained from your local Bark Busters trainer, or possibly the SPCA or your local fire department.

- Fire experts report that many dogs perish in fires because they are confined in a crate or room and cannot escape. Be sure your fire plan accounts for crated dogs.
- Keep leashes at hand so you can leash your dog to prevent him from escaping in panic.
- Keep hallways and exits free of clutter to allow you to get out of a burning house more safely.

Make sure pets always wear current identification. Consider subscribing to a service that provides collar tags with phone numbers to help locate a lost pet. Name tags and phone numbers on your pets' collars are also helpful to relocate a lost pet. Research a safe place to take your pets. Ask friends or relatives in advance if they would shelter you and your pets if necessary, and check with local pet boarding facilities so that you have a plan in case you need it. Assemble a dog disaster kit. Include some of your dog's food and medications, copies of his health records, your veterinarian's phone number and a list of facilities you can take your pet to, a recent photo taken of you with your dog, favorite toy or bedding and extra leash and collar affixed with the dog's identification. Give a house key to a trusted

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### Kennel Cough – now called Canine Infectious Respiratory Disease

By Julianne Porter, DVM

As the weather cools and the holidays bring travel, we often see an increase in what is commonly referred to as kennel cough. This is partly because dog boarding facilities become busier at this time of year. Now renamed Canine Infectious Respiratory Disease, this is an infectious bronchitis in dogs that causes a harsh, hacking cough. It is often described as a "goose-honking" cough or sounding as if "something is stuck in their throat." It can be dry or productive – often the dogs will cough several times before bringing up a bit of phlegm/foam. It can be mild and self-limiting, or it can be more severe, and require medication. It can also progress to pneumonia at times. This depends on the dog's individual immune system and the infectious agents involved. A typical uncomplicated infection will last approximately one or two weeks and involve only coughing – the dogs will still eat and act normal. A more complicated infection will last longer, and often the dogs are ill – not eating, lethargic, febrile, heavy breathing, etc.

There are many organisms that can be involved in causing kennel cough, and quite often

it is more than one agent involved at a time. Common causes include: Bordetella bronchiseptica (a bacteria), Parainfluenza virus, Adenovirus type 2, Canine distemper virus, Canine influenza virus, Canine herpesvirus, Canine reovirus, Canine respiratory coronavirus, and Mycoplasma canis (a single-cell organism which is neither a virus or a bacterium). Infection typically occurs because dogs are often contagious before and after they are coughing. This means they can enter a kennel or other facility with other dogs and spread the infection without showing any sign of the disease. The incubation period is typically between 2 and 14 days. It is also possible for some dogs to shed the pathogens for up to 3 months following their infection. The infectious agents are shed from the respiratory system – the secretions become aerosolized and float in the air to be inhaled by other dogs. The organisms can also be transmitted on toys, bowls, clothing/shoes, or other objects.

Diagnosis is typically made with history of exposure to other dogs within the proper time frame along with examination findings. Radiographs are not diagnostic for kennel cough, but are indicated if secondary pneumonia

is suspected – or if other causes of cough are suspected (i.e. heart disease). Occasionally, swabbing the throat and submitting a respiratory panel to the lab is performed in attempts to guide therapy and understand prognosis/expectations.

Many cases will resolve on their own, however, antibiotics are commonly used to speed up recovery and prevent secondary infections. If there is severe coughing, cough suppressants are used. Vaccinations are available for some of the infectious agents: Bordetella bronchiseptica, canine adenovirus type 2, canine parainfluenza virus, canine distemper virus, and canine influenza. Infections from the other agents cannot be prevented through vaccines. This is important to remember as it indicates that dogs can contract "kennel cough" despite being up to date on their vaccinations.

While most cases of this disease are mild and self resolving, they are at the very least aggravating to the dog and to their owners, and at the worst can develop into pneumonia. Be sure your dog is up-to-date on vaccines if they will be exposed to other dogs and alert veterinary and/or kennel staff to any coughing before visiting their office or boarding facility.

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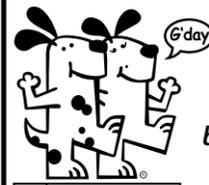
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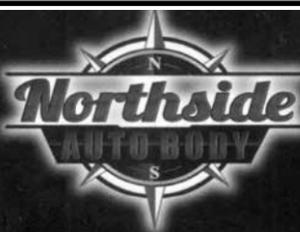
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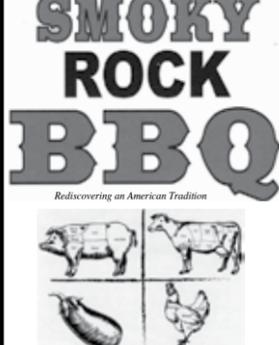
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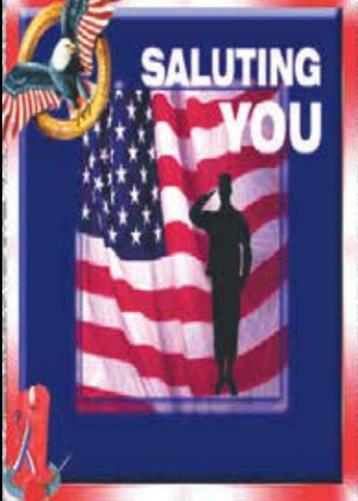
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# God's Corner

## To Work at Peace

By Naomi Fata

History is often a window into the past that we can learn from. Have you ever thought about the history of peace (in comparison to anxiety) found in the Bible? Adam and Eve enjoyed peace with God when they walked with Him in the garden. But when they ate the fruit of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, it was then that stress and anxiety entered their lives. Previously they had not worried about things like clothing, but now it has become a concern.

Too many times I have heard the flippant comments in my own mom circles, about how "I'm anxious and I can't help it." Or "I'm not sleeping because I am stressed." Most always there is a resignation, that anxiety is commonplace, stress filling our lives is normal. Maybe blame is placed on the season of parenting we are going through, the evils of technology, our own wiring, and so much more.

Peace is often looked at as a luxury. Something that is outside our reach. Rather than something we can learn.

I think of the verses in Philippians 2: 12, where Paul exhorts us to work out our salvation. Henry Morris' study Bible comments on this saying, "We are not told to work for our salvation, but to work it out in practice in our lives."

The common misnomer is that we believe as Christians we either have peace or we don't. It is a fruit of the spirit talked about in Galatians, so peace is certainly something we want. But every time we feel anxious, worried, restless (or lacking peace) it is easy to fall into an attitude of defeat, believing that we just don't have peace. Perhaps it makes us think that we just have done enough religious activities – need to pray more or read the Bible more to attain this peace.

Working out our peace may seem like an exceptionally hard task that doesn't have a path to get there. As you begin to work out the peace of God in your heart. God does not expect you to bridge the gap in a matter of moments or days. He is inviting you to begin the lifelong journey of working with Him to grow in peace. Learning the path to peace will ultimately give you a better quality of life within your own soul. It is not His desire that we live out our days feeling so stressed.

As we enter this season of Thanksgiving, the act of giving thanks is one first step of working out our peace. As we give deliberate thanks, turning our attention upward to the beauty and blessings of each day, we focus on the One who is in control – who promises a peace that the world does not give. (John 14:27) Naomi Fata is the author of *Beyond Head Knowledge: Knowing Christ Who Satisfies Our Hearts*.

## THE JOY OF THANKSGIVING!

"O come, let us sing unto the LORD: let us make a joyful noise to the rock of our salvation. Let us come before his presence with thanksgiving and make a joyful noise unto him with psalms" (Psalms 95:1,2).

This month we celebrate Thanksgiving on Thursday, November 23. While a day is set aside for the giving of thanks, every day is a Thanksgiving Day for Believers. We should find great delight and joy in giving thanks to our Precious Lord, and Savior, Jesus Christ. We are to come before his presence with thanksgiving. "Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise be thankful unto him and bless his name" (Psalm 100:4). **IN EVERYTHING GIVE THANKS!**

God's Word says, "In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you" (1 Thessalonians 5:18). We have to admit that it is not always easy to give thanks for all things. We know in life that there are some things that are difficult to deal with. What we need to do is go to the LORD in prayer and give our burdens to Him. "Cast thy burden upon the LORD, and he shall sustain thee: he shall never suffer the righteous to be moved" (Psalm 55:22). **THE VOICE OF THANKSGIVING!**

Every day we use a number of words. I am sure that at times we have said things that we would like to take back. We need to speak about the wondrous works that the LORD is doing in our Families, in our Church, and in our lives Personally. What we say or what is published that comes from our lips should be words of thanksgiving. "That I may publish with the voice of thanksgiving and tell of his wondrous works" (Psalm 26:7). **THE LIFE OF THANKSGIVING!**

We should not only speak

with the voice of thanksgiving, but we also need to live it out in our lives day by day. When we face difficult times let's come to the Lord in Prayer and bring our requests to Him with a thankful Heart. "Be careful (anxious) for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passes all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus" (Philippians 4:6,7). **GIVING THANKS TO GOD, AND FOR THE GIFT OF SALVATION!**

"Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift" (2 Corinthians 9:15). If you don't know the Lord Jesus Christ as your Personal Savior and Lord, and the Holy Spirit is drawing you to believe on and receive Jesus as your Savior, and Lord into your life now is the time to repent of your sins and receive the Lord Jesus Christ into your Heart (Life). Salvation is all of Grace! Thank You Lord for saving my soul. Thank You Lord for making me whole! Amen!

If you would like to know more about the Joy of Thanksgiving and/or what it means to be a True Follower of the Lord Jesus Christ please contact us. If you would like to know more about the Ministries at GBFC, contact us by Email at [fdcirone@aol.com](mailto:fdcirone@aol.com) or by Phone at (845) 876-2122 or (845) 876-6923. Grace Bible Fellowship Church is an Independent Bible Church. We are located at the intersection of Route 9 and Route 9G, 1/4 mile north on Route 9 in Rhinebeck, NY. Frank L. Cirone, Pastor.

## Teenager Substance Abuse Detection

Do you suspect your teenager is using drugs or alcohol? Would you know what to look for? The Council on Addiction Prevention & Education (CAPE) of Dutchess County can be of help. CAPE is now offering a free presentation designed for adults

called Blindspots. Blindspots is an interactive exhibit which provides an opportunity to explore a model adolescent bedroom to try to identify various paraphernalia and other indicators of substance abuse.

This program will be on November 29, 2023, at Third Lutheran Church, 31 Livingston Street, Rhinebeck, N Y. The presentation will begin at 7:00 PM.

To register for this presentation please call: 845-867-7344, or email [carolehack1@gmail.com](mailto:carolehack1@gmail.com)

## Spencertown Academy Arts Center Conversations with Neighbors Presents Author Peter Biskind in Conversation with David Nasaw

Spencertown Academy Arts Center Conversations with Neighbors, in collaboration with The Chatham Bookstore, presents bestselling author Peter Biskind in an event celebrating his new book, *Pandora's Box: How Guts, Guile, and Greed Upended TV* (William Morrow, 2023), on Sunday, November 19 at 2:00pm. He will be joined in conversation with acclaimed historian David Nasaw. The book will be for sale and the author will be available for signing after the conversation. While admission is free, advance reservations are requested via [www.spencertownacademy.org](http://www.spencertownacademy.org).



"Peter Biskind is a fixture in our community and has been a longtime friend, neighbor, and

supporter of the Academy. We are thrilled to host this event and celebrate the publication of his new book," says Wayne Greene, Academy board member. "We look forward to a lively conversation between Peter and his friend and fellow bestselling author, David Nasaw."

With *Pandora's Box*, cultural critic Biskind turns his eye toward the new golden age of television, sparked by the fall of play-it-safe network TV and the rise of boundary-busting cable, followed by streaming, which overturned both. Television, in its various guises and formats, has seized the entertainment mantle from movies and dominates our leisure time. How and why this happened is the subject of this book. Through frank and shockingly intimate interviews with creators and executives, Biskind investigates the dynamic interplay of commerce and art through the lens the game-changing shows they aired—not only old warhorses like *The Sopranos*, but recent shows like *The White Lotus*, *Succession*, and *Yellow-jackets*—as windows into the byzantine practices of the players as they use money and guile to destroy their competitors.

Biskind is the author of five previous books, including *Easy Riders, Raging Bulls: How the Sex-Drugs-and-Rock 'n' Roll Generation Saved Hollywood*. He is a contributor to *Vanity Fair* and was formerly the executive editor of *Premiere* magazine. He lives with his family in Columbia County, New York and is executive director of the annual FilmColumbia Festival held in Chatham, New York.

David Nasaw's latest book is *The Last Million: Europe's Displaced Persons from World War to Cold War*, a sweeping new history of the one million refugees left

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neighbor. Make sure your neighbor knows where your dog might hide in the event he was feeling unsafe so that firefighters know where to look for him. Ask your local fire department if the fire trucks carry pet oxygen masks. If they don't, ask neighborhood pet owners to join you in making a donation to buy masks for the fire department. Listen to your Dog. Canines have a keen sense of smell and can detect smoke long before humans. If your dog is acting strangely, look into the situation promptly and be prepared to gather your family and follow your evacuation plan. If you must evacuate and can't find your dog in the house leave an outside door open and then call your dog's name once you get out. He may be able to hear you and escape. If your dog is in a smoke-filled building, or if you can smell smoke on his fur, take him to your veterinarian. Toxic fumes can be deadly. Most importantly, do everything you can to prevent fires from happening.

- Ensure your dog doesn't have access to dangerous combustible items.
- Keep electrical wires and batteries out of your pet's reach.
- Chewing or biting anything electrical can cause him shock or burns, or could start a fire.
- Don't leave lighted candles unattended. A lit candle knocked over by a swinging tail can burn your pet or cause a fire.
- Every once in a while,

get down on the floor at the same level where your dog lives and look for any potential fire hazards. And the results?

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Barbara Sweeney Fassett is the Owner of Bark Busters Home Dog Training, Dutchess County. As such, she has done business in the mid-Hudson Valley for the past 17+ years. On the eastern side of the Hudson River, her territory includes all of Dutchess County and on the western side of the Hudson her territory extends from Saugerties on the north to Newburgh on the south and Kerhonkson on the west. For more information about Bark Busters, please visit our website at [www.BarkBusters.com](http://www.BarkBusters.com) where you can take a free 20

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behind in Germany after WWII. Spencertown Academy Arts Center Conversations with Neighbors is an occasional series designed to spark neighbor-to-neighbor conversations and celebrate the richness and diversity of the Columbia County community. Housed in a landmark 1847 Greek Revival former schoolhouse, the Academy is located at 790 State Route 203 in Spencertown, New York. For more information, please contact [info@spencertownacademy.org](mailto:info@spencertownacademy.org).

**Harlem Valley Rail Trail**

More than 120 people turned out for a public gathering here Sunday to learn about plans to expand the Harlem Valley Rail Trail from Philmont through



Ghent to Chatham, N.Y.

The meeting at the Ghent VFW Hall attracted longtime supporters of the trail as well as newcomers and officials from a number of towns in the region. They heard from leaders of the Harlem Valley Rail Trail Association, the nonprofit group that helps oversee the trail's growth and maintenance, as well as the landscape architectural firm creating a construction-ready plan for the 8-mile addition, MKM Landscape Architecture of New York.

Mark Morrison, principal of the firm, displayed maps and photos of the proposed route and Phil Meeks, chair of the HVRTA board, gave a slide show about the history of the rail trail as well as a glimpse of a five-year strategic plan for its future expansion. An extensive question and answer period followed their presentations.

"We're thrilled by the number of people who came out to hear about the rail trail's expansion plans and the enthusiasm they expressed toward the project," said Mr. Meeks. "Their support will be a vital factor in moving the work forward."

Mr. Morrison's firm is creating a shovel-ready engineering and construction plan for the new trail section, which will link the village of Philmont to the town of Ghent and village of Chatham. MKM Landscape Architecture has extensive experience in designing trails, including 2.5 miles of earlier extensions of the Harlem Valley Rail Trail. The new, fully paved section will

dramatically increase the trail's range and bring it to central and northern Columbia County for the first time. It will travel through farmland, fields and woods and run atop a stone-arch railroad bridge in Ghent from the 1800s. The trail will end in the village of Chatham near the planned new Shaker Museum.

Funding for the \$500,000 construction design plan comes from a state grant and local funds to be raised by the rail trail association, in cooperation with the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation. Construction of the new section, whose cost hasn't been determined, will require additional government and local funding.

The Harlem Valley Rail Trail currently consists of 25 paved miles that link the Metro-North Railroad station in Wassaic to Copake, which includes a separate section traveling 1.5 miles southeast from Hillside's Hamlet. The association's ultimate goal is a 46-mile continuous trail from Wassaic to Chatham following the route of the onetime New York and Harlem Railroad.

**Annual Holiday Show at the Tivoli Artists Gallery**

The Tivoli Artists Gallery (TAG) is pleased to present our new, **Holiday Show**, featuring work by gallery members as well as other local artists. This popular show features smaller, affordable items suitable for gift giving. Locally created ceramic pieces, jewelry, uniquely crafted wood and leather items, fabric art, ornaments and much more will delight gift recipients to create lasting memories. The show will be open all weekends between November 17th and December 17th at our gallery (60 Broadway, Tivoli, New York). Join us for some holiday cheer and meet our artists at the opening reception November 18th 5-7pm. For more information, contact the curators: Peggy Farrington [peggysart@optonline.net](mailto:peggysart@optonline.net) and Linda Lavin [lindarlavin@gmail.com](mailto:lindarlavin@gmail.com) Or visit our website at <https://www.tivoliartistsgallery.com/>.

**October Events at Clinton Community Library**

Can you be-leaf November fun is already happening at Clinton Community Library? Join CCL for NoZENber and relax before a busy holiday season! Meditation, calm coloring and weekly wellness fill our calendar! For more specific information about any library programs, or to register, please call (845) 495-0655 or email [larnold@clintoncommunitylibrary.org](mailto:larnold@clintoncommunitylibrary.org)

**Ongoing Programs:**

**Qi Gong with Vince** (online)  
*Mon. 11/06, Mon. 11/13, Mon. 11/20, Mon. 11/27 at 9:30 AM*  
*Wed. 11/01, Wed. 11/08, Wed. 11/15, Wed. 11/22, Wed. 11/29 at 9:30 AM*

Vince Sauter will teach you how to lower stress and keep calm with Tai Chi. Class will focus on breathing in the calm and breathing out the tension.

**Story time on the Dot** (in-person)

*Tue. 11/07, Tue. 11/14, Tue. 11/21, Tue. 11/28 at 10:30 AM*  
Join us every Tuesday at 10:30 for Story time! Listen to fun stories, sing songs, and have fun, all centered around a different theme every week.

**Mah Jongg** (in-person) **(Optimistic Aging)**

*Tue. 11/07, Tue. 11/14, Tue. 11/21, Tue. 11/28 at 2:00-4:00 PM*

If you're looking for a game to keep your mind sharp, or if you enjoy games that make you think strategically, you'll want to give Mah Jongg a try! Players of all levels are welcome.

**All Level Yoga** (in person & online)

*Wed. 11/01, Wed. 11/08, Wed. 11/15, Wed. 11/22, Wed. 11/29 at 6:00 PM (online)*  
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Join Mia Tomic and explore classical seated, standing and supine yoga poses linked with breath in a creative way to stretch, strengthen, and rejuvenate your body, breath, and mind. You may also participate online. Please plan according to your comfort and needs as class is held indoors.

**Chair Yoga**, (in-person or online) **(Optimistic Aging)**

*Fri. 11/03, Fri. 11/10, Fri. 11/17 at 11:00 AM*

Join Samantha 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.

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Sat. 11/04, Sat. 11/11, Sat. 11/18, Sat. 11/25 at 9:00 AM

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**Book Club Meetings:**  
**Tea Time Book Club** (in-person)

November Selection: *The Dead Romantics* by Ashley Poston  
Thursday November 9 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)

*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.*

**Never Been in a Book Club, Book Club** (in person)  
November Selection: *Foster* by Claire Keegan  
Thursday November 2 at 1:30 PM

*This book club is for those who have always wanted to join one but have been a little wary to try! Join the group and chat about the monthly read with others new to the book club world!*

**SPECIAL PROGRAMS & EVENTS**

**Chakra & Meditation Workshop- NoZENber!**  
Saturday November 4 at 10:30 AM

Ann Byrne of Hudson Valley Meditation will be at Clinton Community Library for a relaxing Chakra and meditation

workshop. Come learn about what Chakras are and , the history and the physical and emotional impact that they have on our energy. The workshop will end with guided meditation, Reiki with essential oils, and the sounds of a crystal singing bowl. Registration is required. We request you bring your own yoga mat or blanket.

**Color Hour- NoZENber!**  
Saturday November 11 at 10:30 AM

As the busy Holiday season approaches, it's important to take some time to relax and unwind. Come spend an hour at the library with meditative coloring sheets to help calm your mind, chat with friends, and enjoy the peace and quiet of the library!

**Crafts & Coffee**  
Monday November 20 at 1:30 PM (in-person)

Join us for a lovely afternoon of coffee, crafts (and conversation!) For November we will meet on the Third Monday of the month at 1:30, Diane will guide you as you create a project covering a wide range of techniques, from card making to book crafts to stitchery and more  
*Space is limited. Register Online.*

**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](http://www.clintoncommunitylibrary.org)

**“Unlock Secrets to Matching Stitches and Threads”**

November 1, Freedom Plains United Presbyterian Church, 1168 Rte. 55, Lagrangeville, NY. Skyllkill, a local chapter of the Embroiderer’s Guild of America, presents Ellen Johnson via a

Zoom program on confidently matching embroidery stitches with threads. Ellen does blogs and teaches online classes in different aspects of needlework, most notably canvaswork. She will discuss options in choosing threads and stitches to best enhance your work. This program begins at 12:30p.m. Join other needleworkers for fun and learning beginning at 10 a.m. (bring your own morning project and a bag lunch) or, come for this program only beginning at 12:30. For more information visit [www.facebook.com/SkyllkillEGA](http://www.facebook.com/SkyllkillEGA) or email to [EGASkyllkill@gmail.com](mailto:EGASkyllkill@gmail.com).



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## Thanksgiving History

Thanksgiving Day is a national holiday in the United States, and Thanksgiving 2023 occurs on Thursday, November 23. In 1621, the Plymouth colonists from England and the Native American Wampanoag people shared an autumn harvest feast that is acknowledged as one of the first Thanksgiving celebrations in the colonies.

For more than two centuries, days of thanksgiving were celebrated by individual colonies and states. It wasn't until 1863, in the midst of the Civil War, that President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed a national Thanksgiving Day to be held each November. But the holiday is not without controversy. Many Americans—including people of Native American ancestry—believe Thanksgiving celebrations mask the true history of oppression and bloodshed that underlies the relationship between European settlers and Native Americans.

### Thanksgiving at Plymouth

In September 1620, a small ship called the Mayflower left Plymouth, England, carrying 102 passengers—an assortment of religious separatists seeking a new home where they could freely practice their faith and other individuals lured by the promise

of prosperity and land ownership in the "New World." After a treacherous and uncomfortable crossing that lasted 66 days, they dropped anchor near the tip of Cape Cod, far north of their intended destination at the mouth of the Hudson River. One month later, the Mayflower crossed Massachusetts Bay, where the Pilgrims, as they are now commonly known, began the work of establishing a village at Plymouth.

### History of Thanksgiving

Throughout that first brutal winter, most of the colonists remained on board the ship, where they suffered from exposure, scurvy and outbreaks of contagious disease. Only half of the Mayflower's original passengers and crew lived to see their first New England spring. In March, the remaining settlers moved ashore, where they received an astonishing visit from a member of the Abenaki tribe who greeted them in English.

Several days later, he returned with another Native American, Squanto, a member of the Pawtuxet tribe who had been kidnapped by an English sea captain and sold into slavery before escaping to London and returning to his homeland on an exploratory expedition. Squanto

taught the Pilgrims, weakened by malnutrition and illness, how to cultivate corn, extract sap from maple trees, catch fish in the rivers and avoid poisonous plants. He also helped the settlers forge an alliance with the Wampanoag, a local tribe, which endured for more than 50 years and remains one of the sole examples of harmony between European colonists and Native Americans.

In November 1621, after the Pilgrims' first corn harvest proved successful, Governor William Bradford organized a celebratory feast and invited a group of the fledgling colony's Native American allies, including the Wampanoag chief Massasoit. Now remembered as America's "first Thanksgiving"—although the Pilgrims themselves may not have used the term at the time—the festival lasted for three days. While no record exists of the first Thanksgiving's exact menu, much of what we know about what happened at the first Thanksgiving comes from Pilgrim chronicler Edward Winslow, who wrote:

Historians have suggested that many of the dishes were likely prepared using traditional Native American spices and cooking methods. Because the Pilgrims had no oven and the Mayflower's sugar supply had dwindled by the fall of 1621, the meal did not feature pies, cakes or other desserts, which have become a hallmark of contemporary celebrations

### Thanksgiving Becomes a National Holiday

In Plymouth, Massachusetts, colonists and Wampanoag Indians shared an autumn harvest feast in 1621 that is widely acknowledged to be one of the first Thanksgiving celebrations. But some historians argue that Florida, not Massachusetts, may have been the true site of the first Thanksgiving in North America. In 1565, nearly 60 years before Plymouth, a Spanish fleet came ashore and planted a cross in the sandy beach to christen the new settlement of St. Augustine. To celebrate the arrival, the 800 Spanish settlers shared a festive meal with the native Timucuan people.

The first Thanksgiving meal in Plymouth probably had little in common with today's traditional holiday spread. Although turkeys were indigenous, there's no record of a big, roasted bird at the feast. The Wampanoag brought deer and there would have been lots of local seafood (mussels, lobster, bass) plus the fruits of the first pilgrim harvest, including pumpkin. No mashed potatoes, though. Potatoes had only been recently shipped back to Europe from South America.

America first called for a national day of thanksgiving to celebrate victory over the British in the Battle of Saratoga. In 1789, George Washington again called for national day of thanks on the last Thursday of November in 1777 to commemorate the end of the Revolutionary War and the ratification of the Constitution. And during the Civil War, both the

Confederacy and the Union issued Thanksgiving Day proclamations following major victories.

Thomas Jefferson was famously the only Founding Father and early president who refused to declare days of thanksgiving and fasting in the United States. Unlike his political rivals, the Federalists, Jefferson believed in "a wall of separation between Church and State" and believed that endorsing such celebrations as president would amount to a state-sponsored religious worship.

The first official proclamation of a national Thanksgiving holiday didn't come until 1863, when President Abraham Lincoln called for an annual Thanksgiving celebration on the final Thursday in November. The proclamation was the result of years of impassioned lobbying by "Mary Had a Little Lamb" author and abolitionist Sarah Josepha Hale.

Pumpkin pie was a staple on New England Thanksgiving tables as far back as the turn of the 18th century. Legend has it that the Connecticut town of Colchester postponed its Thanksgiving feast for a week in 1705 due to a molasses shortage. There could simply be no Thanksgiving without pumpkin pie. Cranberries were eaten by Native

Americans and used as a potent red dye, but sweetened cranberry relish was almost certainly not on the first Thanksgiving table. The pilgrims had long exhausted their sugar supply by November 1621. Marcus Urann canned the first jellied cranberry sauce in 1912 and eventually founded the cranberry growers cooperative known as Ocean Spray.

In 1953, an employee at C.A. Swanson & Sons overestimated demand for Thanksgiving turkey and the company was left with some 260 tons of extra frozen birds. As a solution, Smithsonian reports, a Swanson salesman ordered 5,000 aluminum trays, devised a turkey meal and recruited an assembly line of workers to compile what would become the first TV tray dinners. A culinary hit was born. In the first full year of production, 1954, the company sold 10 million turkey TV tray dinners.

The winning combo of football and Thanksgiving kicked off way before there was anything called the NFL. The first Thanksgiving football game was a college match between Yale and Princeton in 1876, only 13 years after Lincoln made Thanksgiving a national holiday. Soon after, Thanksgiving was

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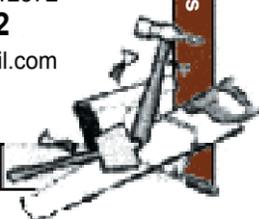
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picked for the date of the college football championships. By the 1890s, thousands of college and high school football rivalries were played every Thanksgiving.

Starting in the 1940s, farmers would gift the president with some plump birds for roast turkey over the holidays, which the first family would invariably eat. While John F. Kennedy was the first American president to spare a turkey's life ("We'll just let this one grow," JFK quipped in 1963. "It's our Thanksgiving present to him.") the annual White House tradition of "pardoning" a turkey officially started with George H.W. Bush in 1989.

In 1926, President Calvin Coolidge received a somewhat odd Thanksgiving gift in the form of a live raccoon. Meant to be eaten (the Mississippi man who sent it called raccoon meat "toothsome"), the Coolidge family adopted the pet and named it Rebecca. Rebecca was only the latest addition to their already substantial White House menagerie that included a black bear, a wallaby, and a pygmy hippo named Billy.

To celebrate the expansion of its Herald Square superstore, Macy's announced its very first "Big Christmas Parade" two weeks before Thanksgiving in 1924, promising "magnificent floats," bands and an "animal circus." A huge success, Macy's trimmed the parade route from six miles to two miles and signed a TV contract with NBC to broadcast the now famous Macy's

Thanksgiving Day Parade. In 1927, the first oversized balloons debuted in the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade. The brainchild of Anthony Frederick Sarg, a German-born puppeteer and theatrical designer who also created Macy's fantastical Christmas window displays, the first balloons were filled with oxygen, not helium, and featured Felix the Cat and inflated animals.

Concerned that the Christmas shopping season was cut short by a late Thanksgiving, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt decreed in 1939 that Thanksgiving would be celebrated a week earlier. "Franksgiving," as it was known, was decried by Thanksgiving traditionalists and political rivals (one even compared FDR to Hitler) and only adopted by 23 of the 48 states. Congress officially moved Thanksgiving back to the fourth Thursday of November in 1941, where it has remained ever since.

Pilgrims held their second Thanksgiving celebration in 1623 to mark the end of a long drought that had threatened the year's harvest and prompted Governor Bradford to call for a religious fast. Days of fasting and thanksgiving on an annual or occasional basis became common practice in other New England settlements as well.

During the American Revolution, the Continental Congress designated one or more days of thanksgiving a year, and in 1789 George Washington issued the first Thanksgiving proclamation by the national

government of the United States; in it, he called upon Americans to express their gratitude for the happy conclusion to the country's war of independence and the successful ratification of the U.S. Constitution. His successors John Adams and James Madison also designated days of thanks during their presidencies.

In 1817, New York became the first of several states to officially adopt an annual Thanksgiving holiday; each celebrated it on a different day, however, and the American South remained largely unfamiliar with the tradition. **Thanksgiving Becomes a Holiday**

In 1827, the noted magazine editor and prolific writer Sarah Josepha Hale—author, among countless other things, of the nursery rhyme "Mary Had a Little Lamb"—launched a campaign to establish Thanksgiving as a national holiday. For 36 years, she published numerous editorials and sent scores of letters to governors, senators, presidents and other politicians, earning her the nickname the "Mother of Thanksgiving."

Abraham Lincoln finally heeded her request in 1863, at the height of the Civil War, in a proclamation entreating all Americans to ask God to "commend to his tender care all those who have become widows, orphans, mourners or sufferers in the lamentable civil strife" and to "heal the wounds of the nation."

He scheduled Thanksgiving for the final Thursday in November, and it was celebrated on that day every year until 1939 when Franklin D. Roosevelt moved the holiday up a week in an attempt to spur retail sales during the Great Depression. Roosevelt's plan, known derisively as Franksgiving, was met with passionate opposition, and in 1941 the president reluctantly signed a bill making Thanksgiving the fourth Thursday in November.

In many American households, the Thanksgiving celebration has lost much of its original religious significance; instead, it now centers on cooking and sharing a bountiful meal with family and friends. Turkey, a Thanksgiving staple so ubiquitous it has become all but synonymous with the holiday, may or may not have been on offer when the Pilgrims hosted the inaugural feast in 1621.

Today, however, nearly 90 percent of Americans eat the bird—whether roasted, baked or deep-fried—on Thanksgiving, according to the National Turkey Federation. Other traditional foods include stuffing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie. Volunteering is a common Thanksgiving Day activity, and communities often hold food drives and host free dinners for the less fortunate.

Parades have also become an integral part of the holiday in cities and towns across the United States. Presented by Macy's department store since 1924, New York City's Thanksgiving Day parade is the largest and most famous, attracting some 2 to 3 million spectators along its

2.5-mile route and drawing an enormous television audience. It typically features marching bands, performers, elaborate floats conveying various celebrities and giant balloons shaped like cartoon characters.

Beginning in the mid-20th century and perhaps even earlier, the president of the United States has "pardoned" one or two Thanksgiving turkeys each year, sparing the birds from slaughter and sending them to a farm for retirement. A number of U.S. governors also perform the annual turkey pardoning ritual.

**Thanksgiving Controversies** For some scholars, the jury is still out on whether the feast at Plymouth really constituted the first Thanksgiving in the United States. Indeed, historians have recorded other ceremonies of thanks among European settlers in North America that predate the Pilgrims' celebration.

In 1565, for instance, the Spanish explorer Pedro Menéndez de Avilé invited members of the local Timucua tribe to a dinner in St. Augustine, Florida, after holding a mass to thank God for his crew's safe arrival. On December 4, 1619, when 38 British settlers reached a site known as Berkeley Hundred on the banks of Virginia's James River, they read a proclamation designating the date as "a day of thanksgiving to Almighty God."

Some Native Americans and many others take issue with how the Thanksgiving story is presented to the American public, and especially to schoolchildren. In their view, the traditional narrative paints a deceptively sunny portrait of relations between the Pilgrims and the Wampanoag people, masking the long and bloody history of conflict between Native Americans and European settlers that resulted in the deaths of tens of thousands. Since 1970, protesters have gathered on the day designated as Thanksgiving at the top of Cole's Hill, which overlooks Plymouth Rock, to commemorate a "National Day of Mourning." Similar events are held in other parts of the country.

## Thanksgiving's Ancient Origins

Although the American concept of Thanksgiving developed in the colonies of New England, its roots can be traced both to Native Americans, as well as back to the other side of the Atlantic.

Both the Separatists who came over on the Mayflower and the Puritans who arrived soon after brought with them a tradition of providential holidays—days of fasting during difficult or pivotal moments and days of feasting and celebration to thank God in times of plenty.

As an annual celebration of the harvest and its bounty, moreover, Thanksgiving falls under a category of festivals that spans cultures, continents and millennia. In ancient times, the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans feasted and paid tribute to their gods after the fall harvest. Thanksgiving also bears a resemblance to the ancient Jewish harvest festival of Sukkot.

Finally, historians have noted that Native Americans had a rich tradition of commemorating the fall harvest with feasting and merrymaking long before Europeans set foot on America's shores.

## The Olana Partnership Receives Funding from Art Bridges Foundation "Access for All" Program

"Access for All" to introduce The Olana Partnership's Free Third Thursdays at Olana State Historic Site

The Olana Partnership has received a three-year grant in the amount of \$240,000 from Art Bridges Foundation to provide *Free Third Thursdays* through the "Access for All" program. *Free Third Thursdays* will be introduced at Olana State Historic Site beginning in January 2024 and will offer free access to all, including expanded access to regional communities through free tours, free multi-lingual and

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intergenerational programming, specialty events and workshops, and extended tour hours during the summer season.

"The Olana Partnership is thrilled to have been selected as part of Art Bridges' national "Access for All" program," said Sean Sawyer, Washburn and Susan Oberwager President. "This major grant will enable us to expand on our free community access and programs and make *Free Third Thursdays* a dynamic expression of our communities' diversity and creative richness."

In addition to monthly *Free Third Thursday* programming, the "Access for All" grant will fund Spanish language tours and programming and marketing to the Hudson Valley's Spanish-speaking population.

Additionally, "Access for All" will enable TOP to continue its program of free school visits for districts in Columbia and Greene counties.

"This initiative will help The Olana Partnership continue to broaden access to Olana State Historic Site" said Carolyn Keogh, Director of Education and Public Programs for The Olana Partnership.

"*Free Third Thursday's* tours, multi-generational programming, and engagement opportunities for all will help Olana become a more accessible regional resource for everyone."

Art Bridges Foundation is providing \$40 million in grants to 64 museums, including the Whitney Museum of American Art, The Studio Museum in Harlem, The Olana Partnership and other national museums. The newly formed "Access for All" initiative's goal is to fund programs that attract new audiences. Alice Walton, the founder of Art Bridges Foundation, told NPR that "she believes all museums should be free" and that providing access in this way will "give museums the opportunity to focus on long-term sustainability."

**About Olana and The Olana Partnership:** Olana is the greatest masterwork of Frederic Edwin Church (1826-1900), the most famous American landscape artist of the mid-

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### About Art Bridges Foundation:

Art Bridges Foundation is the vision of philanthropist and arts patron Alice Walton. The mission of Art Bridges is to expand access to American art in all regions across the United States. Since 2017, Art Bridges has been creating and supporting programs that bring outstanding works of American art out of storage and into communities. Art Bridges partners with a growing network of over 220 museums of all sizes and locations on nearly 700 projects across the nation, impacting over 4.1 million people, to provide financial and strategic support for exhibition development, loans from the Art Bridges Collection, and programs designed to educate, inspire, and deepen engagement with local audiences. The Art Bridges Collection represents an expanding vision of American art from the 19th century to present day and encompasses multiple media and voices. For more information, visit [artbridgesfoundation.org](http://artbridgesfoundation.org).

## Veterans Day

Veterans Day is a U.S. legal holiday dedicated to American veterans of all wars, and Veterans Day 2023 will occur on Saturday, November 11. In 1918, on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, an armistice, or temporary cessation of hostilities, was declared between the Allied nations and Germany in World War I, then known as "the Great War."

Commemorated in many countries as Armistice Day the following year, November 11th became a federal holiday in the United States in 1938. In the aftermath of World War II and the Korean War, Armistice Day became known as Veterans Day.

### Armistice Day

The Treaty of Versailles was signed on June 28, 1919, marking the official end of World War I. Nonetheless, the armistice date of November 11, 1918, remained in the public imagination as the date that marked the end of the conflict.

One year later, in November 1919, U.S. President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed November 11 as the first commemoration of Armistice Day. The day's observation included parades and public gatherings, as well as a brief pause in business and school activities at 11 a.m.

On November 11, 1921, an unidentified American soldier killed in the war was buried at Arlington National Cemetery near Washington, D.C. On the same day the previous year, unidentified soldiers were laid to rest at Westminster Abbey in London and at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris.

Did you know? Red poppies, a symbol of World War I from their appearance in the beloved poem "In Flanders Fields" by John McCrae, are sold in Canada and the United Kingdom on Remembrance Day to raise money for veterans or worn in the lapel as a tribute.

On June 4, 1926, Congress passed a resolution that the "recurring anniversary of [November 11, 1918] should be commemorated with thanksgiving and prayer and exercises designed to perpetuate peace through good will and mutual understanding between nations," and that the president should issue an annual proclamation calling for the observance of Armistice Day.

By that time, 27 state legislatures had made November 11 a legal holiday. An act approved May 13, 1938 made November 11 a legal Federal holiday, "dedicated to the cause of world peace and to be hereafter celebrated and known as 'Armistice Day.'"

In actuality, there are no U.S. national holidays because the states retain the right to designate their own, and the government can only designate holidays for federal employees and for the District of Columbia. In practice, however, states almost always follow the federal lead.

**From Armistice Day to Veterans Day**

**History of Veterans Day**  
American effort during World War II saw the greatest

mobilization of the U.S. Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force in the nation's history (more than 16 million people); some 5.7 million more served in the Korean War.

In 1954, after lobbying efforts by veterans' service organizations, the 83rd U.S. Congress amended the 1938 act that had made Armistice Day a holiday, striking the word "Armistice" in favor of "Veterans." President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the legislation on June 1, 1954. From then on, November 11 became a day to honor American veterans of all wars.

The next development in the story of Veterans Day unfolded in 1968, when Congress passed the Uniform Monday Holiday Act, which sought to ensure three-day weekends for federal employees—and encourage tourism and travel—by celebrating four national holidays (Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Veterans Day and Columbus Day) on Mondays.

The observation of Veterans Day was set as the fourth Monday in October. The first Veterans Day under the new law was Monday, October 25, 1971; confusion ensued, as many states disapproved of this change, and continued to observe the holiday on its original date.

In 1975, after it became evident that the actual date of Veterans Day carried historical and patriotic significance to many Americans, President Gerald Ford signed a new law returning the observation of Veterans Day to November 11th beginning

in 1978. If November 11 falls on a Saturday or Sunday, the federal government observes the holiday on the previous Friday or following Monday, respectively. Government offices are closed on Veterans Day.

### Remembrance Day

**Veterans Day Facts**  
Great Britain, France, Australia and Canada also commemorate the veterans of World War I and II on or near November 11th: Canada has Remembrance Day, while Britain has Remembrance Sunday (the second Sunday of November). In Europe, Great Britain and the Commonwealth countries it is common to observe two minutes of silence at 11 a.m. every November 11.

### Veterans Day Traditions

In the United States, an official wreath-laying ceremony is held each Veterans Day at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, while parades and other celebrations are held in states around the country.

Veterans Day is not to be confused with Memorial Day—a common misunderstanding, according to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. Memorial Day (the fourth Monday in May) honors American service members who died in service to their country or as a result of injuries incurred during battle, while Veterans Day pays tribute to all American veterans—living or dead—but especially gives thanks to living veterans who served their country honorably during war or peacetime.

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The Hudson River Maritime Museum's Wooden Boat School is pleased to announce a new lineup of classes for November and December. Taught by professionals in the field of woodworking and carpentry, the Wooden Boat School offers a variety of introductory and advanced courses for adults interested in expanding their skills in woodworking, boat building, and traditional crafts. The class lineup of workshops include Adirondack Backpack weaving, Rope Wreath making, and an Introduction to Chair Caning, among others. Registration for all classes is now open at [www.hrmm.org/adult-classes.html](http://www.hrmm.org/adult-classes.html).

The Wooden Boat School's woodworking programs are perfect for adults who want to work with their hands and learn new skills. Participants will work on-site in the museum's wood shop to create take-home projects with the help of skilled instructors. Some courses require some woodworking and/or machine tool experience. For a detailed line-up of the Wooden Boat School's

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**Experience Level: Basic**  
Each month, the museum highlights the restoration efforts on one boat in our collection by offering the public a hands-on seminar working on one aspect of the restoration.

**Hands-On Wooden Boat Restoration-Rascal**  
November 7, 14, 21 & 28,  
10am-4pm

In the Month of November, participants will work on replacing planks on our 1950s racing sloop "Rascal." Be a part of this exciting team effort to get the Rascal out on the water once again, as you soak up decades of wooden boat knowledge and experience from Master Shipwright, Wayne Ford. The history of this unique boat, with her distinctive West coast design, is unknown, but her speed and grace are unmistakable, even when hauled out in our yard. Join us for as many of these Tuesday sessions as you like, whether just one or up to four.

**Hands-On Wooden Boat Restoration-Penn Yan Car Topper**

**December 5, 12, 19**

For the month of December, we focus on recanvassing one of two Penn Yan Car Topper rowboats in our collection. The canvas will be stretched, stapled to the hull and cut, with a coating applied later. The work will take place indoors in our woodworking shop. The canvas will be stretched, stapled to the hull and cut, with a coating applied later. The work will take place indoors in our woodworking shop. Nestled in the Finger Lakes region of New York State, the Penn Yan Boat Company's popular model was introduced in 1936. Designed to be light and narrow enough to fit on top of most cars of that era, Penn Yan marketed it as being easily lifted by two people.

**Adirondack Backpack Weaving**  
Saturday, November 11,  
8am - 5pm

**Experience Level: Basic**  
Learn how to weave the basic shape of the Adirondack Backpack with instructor Sue Muldoon. In the class, participants will learn techniques, including over/under weave, continuous weave, twining, shaping and rimming, while making a medium-sized pack about 11" tall that is perfect for daily use, farmers markets and more.

**Square Rule Timber Framing 2**  
Friday, November 10 &  
Saturday, November 11,  
9am - 5pm

**Experience Level: Intermediate (should have completed Introduction to Square Rule Timber Framing)**  
This two-day course is designed for students who took Introduction to Square Rule Timber Framing. Participants will learn and assist in the construction of a square rule, post-and-beam timber frame structure on the HRMM campus. The group will assemble previously cut mortise and tenon joints and join the structural frames and add girts, rafters, and purlins to accomplish a finished structure. This course is suitable for both beginners and more advanced students wishing to strengthen their skills.

**Power Tools Intensive: Build A Workbench**  
Saturday, November 18 &  
Sunday, November 19,  
9am - 5pm

**Monday, November 20, 6-9pm**  
**Experience Level: Intermediate**  
Why buy a bench when you can build one? Building one's own bench provides the opportunity to develop basic shop tool skills and to make a useful, portable, and personalized work surface for building future woodworking projects.

**Setup and Care of Your Electric Guitar**  
Friday, December 1 & Sunday,  
December 3

**Experience Level: Basic**  
Join veteran player and guitar repair guru Kevin Thomson for this two-day class that will cover all of the basics and best practices of how to set up your electric guitar to suit you, and how to maintain it.

**Make a Wooden Block Plane**  
Friday, December 8, 9:30am -  
4:00pm

**Experience Level: Beginner**  
Join master shipwright and woodworker Wayne Ford to enhance your woodworking skills and create your own custom hand plane to add to your tool kit. You will start with a block of wood and mill out the various

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**November and December Classes from page 24**

wooden parts to hold the plane iron and adjusting mechanism. The wooden body will then be shaped to your preference. By the end of the class, you will have a working hand plane to bring home to use in other projects.

**Introduction to Chair Caning Saturday, December 9, 2023, 10am - 4:30pm**

**Experience Level: Basic**  
Join Janice Meltzer in a basic 7-step class in caning seats: using a stool kit, we will learn about soaking cane and weaving it in a traditional pattern. This process can be applied to applications like canoe seats as well as chairs. You will have the option of bringing in your own chair or canoe seat to recane.

**Hand Tool Sharpening Thursday, December 14, 6-9pm**

**Experience Level: Basic/Intermediate**  
Do you have hand planes, knives, chisels, or other tools that just aren't cutting it? Learn how to put an edge back on your hand woodworking tools that is fine enough to shave hair. You will learn about the geometry of a cutting edge, various methods of sharpening tools, and get hands-on experience with the power grinder, low speed grinder, whetstone, and more while sharpening your tools.

**Resin Jewelry Sat., Dec. 16 & Sun., Dec. 17, 2023, 10am - 4pm**

**Experience Level: Intermediate**  
A multifaceted class on making jewelry using a variety of techniques. Students will have an opportunity to experiment with a scroll saw and lathe, mixing and pouring epoxy resin, and gluing up thin pieces of wood and hand turning wooden rings and bracelets. On day 2, they will be able to design and create a piece of jewelry of their choosing.

**FAMILY/GROUP BUILD CLASSES**

This year the Hudson River Maritime Museum's Wooden Boat School hosts a series of holiday-themed classes where

you can create and build unique, handcrafted toys for your family and friends as well as learn some basic craft and/or woodworking skills along the way. No prior experience is necessary. It's the perfect activity to do with some friends or as a family.

**Holiday Group Build: Rope Wreath Making Friday, November 24, 5pm-8pm**

Braid rope to fashion a wreath using a complex braid that is based in the nautical tradition. And then decorate it to your taste. Your handmade holiday wreath will be made of natural jute fibers and makes a lovely gift, or just a unique decoration to stand out in your home. This is a short three-hour, basic level class, and the only skill you should bring to class is patience.

**Holiday Group Build: Toy Boxes & Shapes Saturday, November 25, 9am-5pm**

Join veteran woodworker Bob Boisvert for this one-day group/family style building class where you will make wooden boxes and/or colorful shapes. You can decide to make an enclosed box or shapes you can hang on a wall or display on a shelf.

**Holiday Group Build: Toy Blocks Saturday, December 2, 9am-5pm**

**Level: Basic. Some basic woodworking experience is helpful but not necessary.**  
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Toy blocks are some of the simplest yet most fun toys for kids, and make the perfect gift. Designed for pairs to work together, professional woodworker Kates Hawes will lead this one-day building class. You can make toy blocks all different or all the same, or a little of both: it's up to you. You'll learn how to lay out shapes with a square and bevel gauge; cut and shape them with the chop saw, band saw, and stationary sander; as well as fine tune the blocks with hand tools like chisels. You'll finish by hand sanding and rasping, then paint them bright colors

with non-toxic, child-safe milk paint. Beginners are welcome.

**Group Build: Bird Feeder Saturday, December 16, 10am-5pm**

**Level: Basic**  
A special group woodworking class to build a bird feeder from scratch. Your feeder will provide an opportunity not only to help sustain bird populations but also to observe birds up close. Woodworker Wayne Ford will guide your family or group through this easy beginner project. Staff from the Maritime Museum will also tell you a little bit about common local birds. For details about classes and registration, visit the Wooden Boat School online at <https://www.hrmm.org/adult-classes.html> or call (845) 338-0071. The Hudson River Maritime Museum is located along the historic Rondout Creek in downtown Kingston, N.Y. HRMM is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization dedicated to the preservation and interpretation of the maritime history of the Hudson River, its tributaries, and related industries. The Museum opened the Riverport Wooden Boat School in 2016 and the Riverport Sailing School in 2017.

**Gardening for Pollinators with the Germantown Garden Club**

The Germantown Garden Club will hold its next meeting on Saturday, November 4, at the Hover Room at the Germantown Library, 31 Palatine Park Rd., Germantown. The meeting begins at 10:30 a.m. On the agenda is a presentation by Tim Kennelty, a Master Gardener and Master Naturalist volunteer through the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Columbia and Greene Counties.

Tim will give a presentation on "Gardening for Pollinators." Pollinators including bees, butterflies, moths, flies, and beetles provide an ecological service essential to our environment's health. Yet, with habitat loss, climate change, and the increase of invasive species, the threat to pollinators has never been greater. This talk will provide an introduction to the basics of pollinators, as well as the plants that you can incorporate into your garden to support them.

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 welcome. Refreshments will be served. For more information, please call Fran Bufi, at 518-537-4868.

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**Operation Unite Benefit Classical Concert at Spencertown Academy with Antony Bracewell, Gili Melamed-Lev, and Julian Muller**

Spencertown Academy Arts

Center will host a benefit concert for Operation Unite on Saturday, December 2 at 3:00pm. The concert will feature Antony Bracewell on violin and viola, pianist Gili Melamed-Lev, and cellist Julian Muller playing music by Mozart, Piazzolla, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Saint Saens, and Beethoven. Tickets (\$30 general admission; \$10 students) may be purchased in advance via [www.spencertownacademy.org](http://www.spencertownacademy.org) and will be available at the door pending availability.

"Making a difference in the lives of our youth as they launch into the next phase of their lives is so important for our community," says event organizer Craig Bender.

Based in Hudson, NY, the mission of Operation Unite is to produce well-rounded youth who will enter adulthood with a sense of direction, self-esteem, and social consciousness and subsequently reinvest themselves into the community from which they came. The organization provides rare and much-needed opportunities for local youth, opening their eyes to a bigger world of possibility. Services include tutoring and mentoring; assistance with college applications; college campus visits; community service opportunities; internships with local businesses; diverse

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Anthony Bracewell is a member of the Cayuga Chamber Orchestra. His recent performances include serving as concertmaster of the Geneva Light Opera Company, principal violist of the Salomé Chamber Orchestra, principal second violin of the South Florida Symphony Orchestra, and frequent guest appearances with the Shattered Glass ensemble. He is currently pursuing a Master's degree in viola performance at the Juilliard School as a student of Paul Neubauer.

Pianist Gili Melamed-Lev is recognized for her artistic vision, unique artistry, and innovative programming. She is an engaging, multi-faceted pianist who enjoys a career as a soloist, chamber musician, and collaborative artist.

She is the co-founder and artistic director of Jazz and Classics for Change, a concert series in Columbia County, NY, and Berkshires, MA, that is dedicated to connecting and healing through music in our changing world.

American-German cellist Julian Müller performs as soloist, chamber musician, and orchestral player in the United States and Europe. He has performed as a soloist with the Louisville Orchestra and appears frequently with the Orchestra of St. Luke's, the Montclair Orchestra, Metropolis Ensemble, and as principal cello of the Berkshire Symphony. He is currently pursuing a Doctorate of Musical Arts at Rutgers University studying with Jonathan Spitz.

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

### Warner Gallery

An oil painting from Woodstock NY artist Renee Samuels' "Homage to Something" series will be on view in the "Night Vision" group exhibition October 13 through December 10 at the Warner Gallery, Millbrook School, Millbrook NY. There will be an opening reception Friday, October 13, from 5:30-7 pm. Attached is a jpg of the painting: "Homage to Something blue-violet with rectangle," oil on canvas, 60x36" The artist's website is [ReneeSamuels.com](http://ReneeSamuels.com) ReneeSamuelsstatementaboutthe painting series and the show: The "Homage to Something" series is about having faith in



something I don't understand. That "something" is nature, my greatest inspiration... nature in its physical aspect and, more importantly, its spirituality, the spirit that moves through all things. "Homage to Something" is also about reveling in something I can be sure of; I know, for instance, when I mix blue and yellow, I get green. Color has always excited and fascinated me: a leaf's complementary colors that change with the seasons, the beautiful blue-green band in the curl of an ocean wave. Seeing in the dark, "Night Vision," takes imagination and courage. Having courage is having faith; imagine the ideal.

### Carl Linich Trio in Concert Thursday, Nov 2 @ 7:00 pm

Come enjoy a concert of traditional polyphonic acapella folk songs from the Republic of Georgia, performed by Carl Linich and his two sons, Luka and Sean, all Hudson Valley residents. Carl has been studying, singing, and teaching Georgian folk songs for over 3 decades. Both of his sons were born in Tbilisi, Georgia, and they've been singing as a family trio for 15 years! They've just finished recording their first album! Come get a live preview - and preorder a copy! \$10 suggested donation. For more information: [clinich@bard.edu](mailto:clinich@bard.edu)

### Rockin' Rooks Youth Chess at Morton Mondays @ 5:30 pm

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### Yoga with Kristin Sundays @ 10:00 am Wednesdays at noon

All levels welcome in cozy Morton Hall. The classes are breath-based with an emphasis on thoughtful sequencing and alignment so that practitioners can move with stability, awareness, and grace. This is a drop-in class and all are welcome. Please bring your yoga mat, a blanket, and blocks if you like. \$12 suggested donation. You can purchase a prepaid card for 10 sessions and get a free 11th class via check or PayPal.

### Rhinecliff Train Station Art Exhibition Call for submissions

Chad Kleitsch is organizing an art exhibition inspired by the beautiful train station before the renovations begin to take place. Please contact Chad at [chadkleitsch\[at\]gmail.com](mailto:chadkleitsch[at]gmail.com) to submit a piece. The show will be exhibited at Morton and will open on Friday, January 5, 2024.

### 7 Tips for Readyng Your Outdoor Power Equipment for Winter Storage

After your lawn gets its last cut before winter, it will be time to put away spring and summer outdoor power equipment, such as lawn mowers, leaf blowers, and trimmers. It's also important to ready snow throwers, generators and other small-engine equipment 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). "Preparation is everything. Understanding how to operate and maintain your equipment safely is key," says Kris Kiser, President and CEO of OPEI. "Always follow your manufacturer's guidelines and

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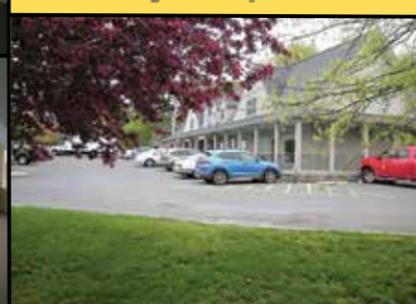


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## Germantown Garden Club Recognized

Culminating a year of work, the Germantown Garden Club was recognized by receiving 6 awards. The awards were presented at the District Three Fall Conference of the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, Inc. at the Best Western in Kingston, NY.



Pictured: Member Melanie Nelson, member Karin Janson, President Fran Buft, Member Irene Clum, Vice-President Maureen Lockwood

There are three levels of awards, the District, the State and Nationally. From District Three a **FIRST PLACE** for the GGC 2023 Yearbook, "Birds, Bees, Flowers and Trees". Four were from the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, Inc.; **FIRST PLACE** for the 2022 Flower Show Schedule, "Nature's Best", **SECOND PLACE**, for the Flower Show "Nature's Best", 2022 State Club Recognition Award, and a State Citation for the club's contributions to the National Garden Club's World Gardening Project. From National Garden Club's Inc., a **CERTIFICATE OF MERIT** and Purple Ribbon for

the 2022 'Club Standard Flower Show', "Nature's Best". Founded in 1928, the Germantown Garden Club will shortly begin planning the program for their 96th year and will once again include a Standard Flower Show. The Germantown Garden Club meetings are free and the public is always welcome. For information about the club call Fran Buft at 518-537-4868.

The Germantown Garden Club is a member of District Three, Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, Inc., Central Atlantic Region and National Garden Clubs, Inc.

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remember to keep kids and dogs away from operating equipment. What you do now when you put away your equipment also sets you up for an easier spring start."

#### Helpful Hints

Here are seven tips from OPEI to ensure snow throwers will be ready when the flakes fly, and that your lawn mower and other spring equipment will be available for use when warmer temperatures return.

**#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. Change engine oil and safely dispose 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](http://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. Remove sticks, debris, dog and kid's toys and other items from your yard that can damage or destroy equipment. Clear the paths used regularly, especially during the winter when snow can "hide" things.

**#7—Have the right weather-**

**appropriate extension cord for your generator.** Keep heavy duty outdoor-rated extension cords on hand. Ensure the cord is the right length to operate the generator a safe distance from the building. Never operate a generator indoors, in a garage, breezeway or under an open window or near any air intake for a building.

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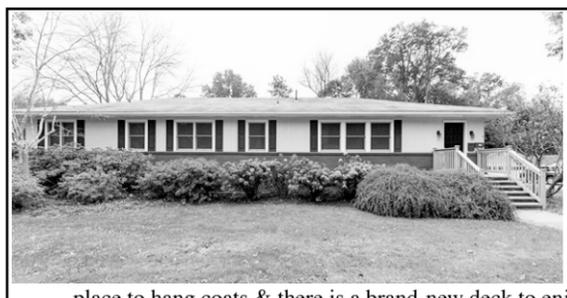
### Gallatin, NY

**Brand-New Contemporary Farmhouse! Circa. 2023**



- 2BR / 2FB
- 4.7 Bucolic Acres
- Welcoming, Covered Porch
- Open Floorplan w Hardwood Floors
- Quartz Counters; LG SS Appliances & Diamond Cabinets
- Two Car Garage Plumbed for Water
- Convenient to TSP, Red Hook & Hudson

**Asking \$439,900**

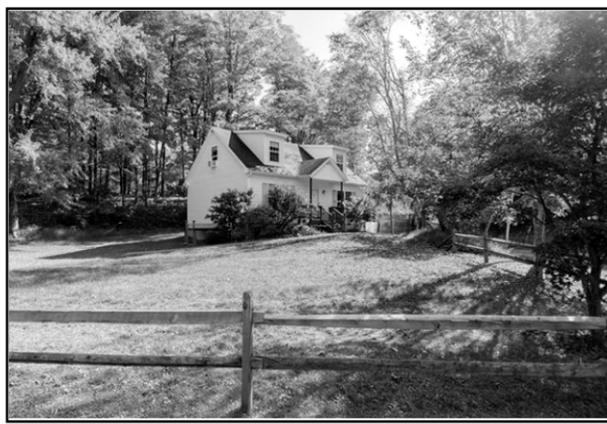


**Investment! Two Homes in One!**  
**Village of Red Hook, NY:** Recently Renovated Two Family. **Unit 1:** Brand new w Massive LR, Reading Nook & French doors. Sleek & shiny Contemporary KIT w Pantry flows into the Formal DR. A Primary Suite features a fabulous BTH & WIC. Two more Guest BR's share another FB. Laundry/Mud Rm is a convenient

place to hang coats & there is a brand-new deck to enjoy. **Unit 2** features a large LR w Woodburning FP, Built-In's, Arched Doorways & Bright & Sunny KIT w DA. This unit is Freshly Painted, w 3 Spacious BR's, Tiled FB & Ready to Rent. Full BSMT w Storage, New Furnace, HW Heater & CA. The Covered Porch is a perfect place to relax. Off-Street Parking & Walkable to Shops, Restaurants & Bard Shuttle/Loop Bus. **\$625,000**



**Investment: Multi-Use Zoning!**  
**Village of Red Hook, NY:** Great Opportunity to realize your dream in this great Commercial Space formally a Bar/Restaurant w One BR Apartment on upper level for Added Income. Details include Exposed Brick & Original Wide Board Floors. Commercial KIT w Ansel Hood. Village Sewer. High visibility location in the heart of downtown. Charming Outdoor Patio plus Plenty of Parking & Seats 40 Patrons. Nothing to do but hang up your sign!  
**\$429,000**



**Renovated & Impeccably Redone! Red Hook, NY:** Lovely LR w Propane Fireplace, Open Dining Rm/ KIT w Updated Appliances. FB w tub on first floor, & Primary Ensuite w FB & Large Closets. Upstairs there are Two Large BR's w WIC's. W/O BSMT w High Ceilings. Nothing to do but Move In & start enjoying the fresh upstate air! Fabulous location, 5 minutes to TSP for commuting, or Red Hook Village. 10 minutes to Rhinebeck Village. **\$415,000**



**Experience Lake Life! Livingston, NY:** Cute & cozy Lake Cottage on Oversized, Double Lot. Walk into the large LR w Wood Stove that flows nicely into the Open KIT. W/D off KIT & Two large BR's off LR. Cute, Loft Area could be area for guests, a lucky kid or Office Space. Private, Upper-level BR w BTH, perfect for Primary Suite, Guest Quarters, or In-Laws. Outside you have a spacious flat yard, ready for your imagination to create the perfect outdoor oasis. Double lot gives you ample privacy or possibility for expansion. Stroll to the lake & park your kayak or rowboat. Lovely community to spend your weekends, or every day. Ten minutes to TSP/ Red Hook, 15 to Hudson/ Rhinebeck. **\$349,000**



**Lake House Living!**  
**Livingston, NY:** Cute Two BR bungalow w 2 floors for possible expansion. Features include a large Living Area, Spiral Staircase, Fireplace & Vaulted Ceilings. Private lot for relaxing outside after a day of swimming on the lake! Would be a wonderful Weekender, or Investment Property. Convenient to Hudson, Red Hook & TSP. **\$265,000**



**Walk to Village!**  
**Village of Tivoli, NY:** Sweet Tivoli Cottage w 3 good size BR's, Open Living/ KIT/ Dining space. Nice deck off back of house & GAR for Storage. Set on 1.3 Acres w seasonal Catskill Mountain views & walking distance to Bard Shuttle & village amenities. Makes for a great starter home, lucrative rental, or project for a savvy buyer. **\$259,000**



**Sweet & Cozy! Tivoli, NY:** Manufactured Home on 1+ Acres w seasonal Catskill Mountain Views. Perfect for first-time buyer, downsizing, or looking for an affordable home to grow into. Home is set back from road & features 3 BR's w FB & Open Eat in KIT w large Living Area. Currently Rented Out & would continue to be a Great Investment Property, Affordable Weekend Home, or Full-Time Residence. **\$225,000**



**Senior Community & Handicap Accessible!**  
**Hyde Park, NY:** Are you ready to embrace the comfort & ease of a 55+ community tailored to your needs? Look no further! This spacious, well maintained 2 BR/ 2 Bth is the perfect place to enjoy retirement. Open, Light & Bright EIK/LR makes entertaining easy! With a Wheelchair Ramp & Wide Doorway, the home is designed to accommodate everyone. Say goodbye to the hassle of step-in tubs & enjoy the freedom of a Walk-In Shower in the Primary BTH. Bask in the sun & savor afternoon relaxation on your oversized deck, perfect for unwinding / entertaining friends. Conveniently located, this home is minutes away from public transportation, CIA, Vassar College & Marist College. Medical facilities & shopping centers are nearby too, ensuring that your needs are met w ease. Come experience the comfort & convenience. **\$125,000**