



2019 Annual Report

STONY KILL FOUNDATION





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THE MISSION OF THE STONY KILL FOUNDATION IS...

"To educate the public and cultivate environmental stewardship through interpretation of the rich historical, environmental and agricultural heritage of Stony Kill Farm."

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This Annual Report highlights the achievements of the Foundation over the past year and presents the vision for future momentum.

The **Stony Kill Foundation** began in 1977 as a friends group to assist the DEC (Department of Environmental Conservation) operations of Stony Kill Farm and Environmental Education Center. Due to state funding cuts in 2010, the DEC left the daily operation of the facility in the hands of the Foundation. As a working farm, Stony Kill is unique in having the ability to teach environmental education through the lens of agriculture.

Around 1900, most of New York State was farmland, with a mere 19% of the state covered in forest; today, 63% of the state is forested and the remnants of farmland remain an essential habitat to a variety of wildlife, including numerous grassland species of birds. On a spring night around dusk, the woodcock mating call can be heard along the edge of the fields, Eastern bluebirds are raising families in the nest boxes along the farm lane, and swallows dart from the barn to feast on mosquitoes. The forest, gardens and meadows are a pollination paradise, a pesticide-free sanctuary for flowers and bees. This 1,000-acre farm is a place to get lost in history, experience the simplicity of nature or find solace in watching the cattle graze green pastures. Stony Kill Farm, held in public trust, is the living story of agriculture in New York.

What is the meaning of the name Stony Kill? A kill is a body of water, most commonly a creek, but it can also be a tidal inlet, river, strait, or arm of the sea. The term is derived from the Middle Dutch kille (kil in modern Dutch), meaning "riverbed" or "water channel." In English, the farm would be called "Stone Creek."

Cover Photos by: (Top) Tim Stanley, (Left) Flynn Larsen (Right) Stacey Lynch-Adnams
 ECC with Cow Photo by: Stacey Lynch-Adnams



Cow and Calf photo by Tim Stanley

A NOTE FROM THE PRESIDENT

The sun slipped below the horizon as fireflies rose from grassy pastures towards the stars that twinkled steadily in the firmament above. An exhausted cow rose to her feet to meet her newborn calf. The other cows had kept their distance during the birth but now wandered closer to behold the new life that had joined them. They gathered alongside the farmers in a semi-circle, watching the mother licking her calf clean. The whole scene is etched in time, dimly lit by the soft light of the summer moon. What year is it? Does it matter? The year is meaningless on a farm with a history that stretches back 300 years. This moment is essentially timeless...it is the past, it is the present, it is a possible future.

Stony Kill Farm has weathered the ages like a time capsule as other farms have withered away around it, abandoned, swallowed by the forest or erased by the encroachment of suburbia. Owned by the State of New York and operated by the Stony Kill Foundation, it is the people's farm, open sunrise to sunset. Stony Kill today is more relevant than ever, for all who visit the farm yearn for a connection to meaningful simplicity, whether interacting with the livestock, growing food in the soil, or simply walking the farm lane. This working farm is a living classroom, engaging our local community through multi-faceted programming. Each person leaves with something special--new knowledge, a carrot, or simply peace of mind. The farm still provides to those who come and partake, just as it always has.

The Annual Report highlights the achievements of the Stony Kill Foundation over the past year. All the successes of the organization are due to a small team of dedicated part-time staff, an active board of directors, more than 140 amazing volunteers and the combined financial contributions of members, event sponsors, grants, and donations from generous contributors. Stony Kill Farm is timeless, with its rich and storied past, all that it has to offer today, and a future full of possibilities.

Tim Stanley

President, Stony Kill Foundation



A Window to the Past

Arthur Van Voorhis (standing by the well of the Verplanck Tenant House, late 1800's) was the head herdsman of Stony Kill Farm for at least 40 years, perhaps as long as 50 years. He received a small salary, free living quarters, free milk, eggs and other crops. Arthur was in charge of the milking herd of Golden Guernsey's.

After milking, the cows were herded out of the barn under Route 9D through the Stony Kill brook to the pastures on the other side of the road. The farm pond we see today was added years later. In his spare time, Arthur built the stone walls along route 9D. Arthur died in the tenant house in 1938.

2019 EVENTS



WINTER ON THE FARM – photo by Stacey Lynch-Adnams

Have you ever wondered what goes on during the winter at Stony Kill Farm? We held our second annual Winter on the Farm to celebrate the dormancy of Mother Earth. The farm animals hunkered down in the barn keeping warm, while the fields lay barren, resting as the growing season approached. Stony Kill ran an

All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast in conjunction with the winter event, where over 350 attendees helped raise funds for our farm! We thank our fellow not-for-profit, the Mid-Hudson Driving Association, who brought out their horses to give sleigh rides to our attendees.



SPRING CELEBRATION – photo by Tim Stanley

Urban agriculture has been a hot topic as climate change re-shapes the world as we know it. Stony Kill bridges the gap between ‘traditional’ gardening and city living by offering patio friendly vegetables and herbs for purchase at their annual Spring Celebration. This year over 500 attendees joined us in celebrating Earth’s rebirth. Eager children

surrounded baby bunnies and lambs, amazed at how small the newborns were! Trees for Tribes, through the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, donated native shrubs and trees to plant along the Stony Kill pond, in a continued effort to restore bodies of water in the Hudson River Watershed.



COUNTRY FAIR – photo by Flynn Larsen

Stony Kill’s Country Fair welcomed autumn with over 1,000 people in attendance. Visitors immersed themselves in locally made food and crafts, while carnival games caught the eyes of many. Ring the pumpkin was a favorite, mimicking the well known ring toss of many carnivals. The Foundation created a fundraiser activity, Cake Walk, to

entice participants with free baked goods! The Blumbergs at Rock Hill Farm brought their team of draft horses, Tony and Mike, to give wagon rides to visitors. There was also an oxen demonstration on their use in farming and what ‘tricks’ they knew. Hay rides were also a big hit and ran through the entire event, touring the beautiful acreage of Stony Kill.



NOT SO HAUNTED BARN – photo by Tim Stanley

Stony Kill hosted a carnival sideshow themed Not So Haunted Barn in October, ringing in the spooky season. Over 350 visitors enjoyed our hayride that toured through the haunted pastures, dodging the resident zombies. Brian Robinson held two exotic animal shows, exhibiting reptiles and birds of prey. A snake charmer wowed the visitors

in the greenhouse. There was even a replica of a corpse flower on display in the greenhouse, yuck! The Bone Collectors, by Mid-Hudson Driving Association, trotted their skeleton horses around for everyone to see. Visitors could warm up and unwind at the witches cauldron and enjoy some enchanted brew, too.



BUTTERFLY FESTIVAL

Pollinators are a key contributor to plant reproduction and food production across the globe. So what is the best way to celebrate these magnificent creatures? By throwing a festival! The Butterfly Festival is the largest fundraising event Stony Kill hosts each year. This year, the event drew in our biggest crowd yet, at over 2,500 people! Without the community's support at the Butterfly Festival, Stony Kill would not be able to continue supporting our livestock and running educational programs. Therefore, we would like to say thank you for the outstanding amount of support this year from our sponsors, volunteers, fast pass holders, and community attendees!

The Butterfly Festival offered many complimentary crafts and educational opportunities this year. Butterfly experts, Barry Haydasz and interns from the Cary Institute, displayed the different stages of butterfly metamorphosis while helping SK volunteers explain and demonstrate proper butterfly etiquette. Our butterfly tents were filled with native

pollinators and made for some great photo opportunities! The SKF Beekeepers Association had live honey bees on display and even had organic, farm fresh honey for sale to help maintain their hives. Butterfly crafts soared around the event with freshly painted t-shirts and butterfly sand art too, compliments of the Foundation.

New additions to the 2019 Butterfly Festival were the Butterfly Mobile and VIP Butterfly Tent. The tractor decorated by local 4H groups brought attendees to and from the open barn. The VIP tent was for fast pass holders. These passes included rides on the tractor, an event t-shirt, and access to both butterfly tents, to minimize wait times.

Stony Kill is always looking to improve and grow our events, therefore, we also welcome anyone who wants to volunteer in planning or helping run the event next year. To give your input and learn about volunteering please visit us at www.stonykill.org.

WHAT WAS THE BEST PART OF THE BUTTERFLY FESTIVAL?

"Butterfly tents were awesome, parking was close and well organized, festival was just the right size for a six year old!" – Stephanie

"The butterflies of course! My daughter attends camp at Stony Kill and loves seeing familiar faces every year at the Butterfly Festival, always a fun day." -Susan

"All of it! My family loved the day and had an amazing time. Staff was great and very friendly. We intend to come back every year from now on. Congrats to all the volunteer groups that put it all together." -Jake

A HERITAGE BREED VISION AT STONY KILL

Heritage breed livestock are rare breeds of animals once commonly found on farms, but are now in danger of extinction. The Livestock Conservancy has prioritized livestock on a list ranging from Critical to Recovering. In an effort to support the conservation of these rare breeds of animals, Stony Kill Farm has chosen heritage animals that tell the historical story of the farm and support the education and viability of these animals.

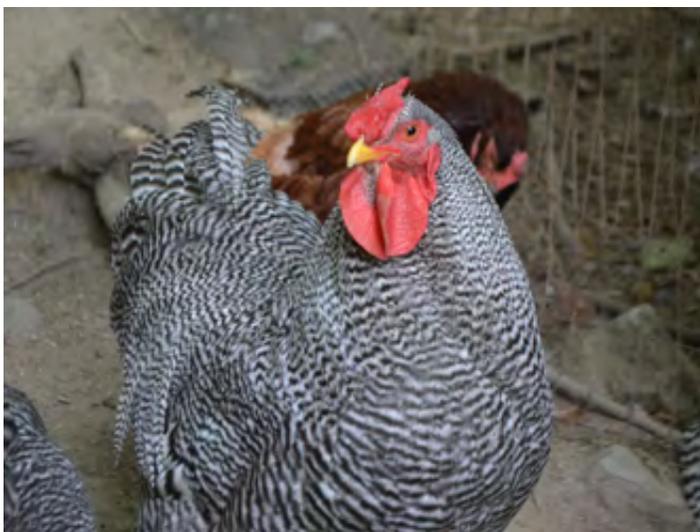
Today our cow herd consists of Hereford and Angus cattle. Neither of these beef breeds are heritage animals but rather represent the more common breeds of cattle representative of today's beef industry. Plans are underway to transition the herd to include milking Devon cattle. Listed as Critical on the Livestock Conservancy list, there are only 500 registered cattle. Devon cattle were brought to America by the pilgrims and used for milk production, meat and as oxen to plow fields. This tri-purpose cow was once very common in the Hudson Valley and will soon join the Stony Kill herd.

Today, you can enjoy a breeding flock of Tunis sheep at Stony Kill Farm. Tunis are considered an American developed breed, a gift to George Washington from the Bey of Tunis in Africa in the late 1700s. This dual purpose breed providing both meat and wool is listed on the Livestock Conservancy's Watch List. This breed of sheep has a distinguishing red face and gradually over time was developed into a uniquely American breed of sheep by the late 18th and early 19th century. It is also considered the oldest American breed.

The Stony Kill flock of chickens now contains Dominique chickens. Dominiques were once commonplace on farms in the 1800s. Overtime they fell out of favor for other breeds including Plymouth Rocks. By the 1970s there were only 4 known flocks remaining. Their tightly arranged plumage and low profile of the rose comb make them resistant to frost bite and well suited to colder climates. They are the foundation stock to Plymouth Rock. Today Dominiques are listed on the Livestock Conservancy Watch List. Other heritage breeds such as Javas will join the flock in the near future.

Come visit the Stony Kill livestock every weekend at our open barn or learn more about them through our education programs. When not working educating people the livestock enjoy grazing the 18 acres of green pasture.

**Interested in sharing the livestock with the public? Become a barn guide volunteer and we will train you. The barn is open weekends from 11-1 and this program is volunteer driven.



Photos by: (Barn kids) by Flynn Larsen, (Milking Devon Cow) by Tim Stanley, (Dominique Rooster) by Tim Stanley (Tunis Sheep) by Tim Stanley

THE STONY KILL FOUNDATION BEEKEEPER'S ASSOCIATION

The Stony Kill Foundation Beekeeper's Association gathers monthly on the farm to network and share ideas. The group invites guest speakers to share their collective knowledge to assist new and veteran beekeepers in a variety of seasonal topics. Larry Perlitz and Andrew Buckland, as President and Vice President, organize the group to assist with hive maintenance, colony management, honey extraction and even sell the honey at numerous Foundation events. This group is a great example of adult education happening on the farm and the Stony Kill hives provide first hand learning opportunities for the group. The hives situated near the Community Garden Plots also serve the greater good of

pollinating the variety of fruits and vegetables growing in the gardens, the flowers in Verplanck Memorial Garden, as well as the seasonal bloom of wildflowers that abound in hedgerows, fields and forests of Stony Kill Farm. It should also be noted that the bees are a featured and favorite class in the Stony Kill curriculum and an observation hive is maintained in the farm classroom. In addition, the beekeepers mentor young beekeepers in the Stony Ground 4-H club. The Foundation is fortunate and thankful to have such an active beekeeper group right here on the farm. Interested in joining the Beekeeper Association? Come to a monthly meeting first Tuesday of the month in the barn classroom.



Photos by: (Top) by Stacey Lynch-Adnams, Bottom by Stamper





SUMMER CAMP – photo by Stacey Lynch-Adnams

Since established in 2003 under the direction of the NYSDEC, Stony Kill's Summer Explorers Camp continues to offer children exciting and educational outdoor excursions while bringing youthful life to the farm during the 4-week and Monday Day programs. With a variety of modules designed by the education committee and led by Stony Kill educators, children learned about many aspects of life on the farm through fun and dynamic programs like homesteading, pond studies, wilderness survival, wildlife, gardening and composting, and pollinators. Through emphasis on agriculture and the environment, counselors and volunteer educators supervised the daily outdoor activities and crafts.

Sebi Smith (6), and Acadia Rodriguez (6), both "Really, really like Farm Camp." One of Sebi's favorite memories from this past session was learning about predators and prey.

Both kids, along with the other campers, learned a great deal during their time at Stony Kill. They recalled feeding Arthur and Lulu, two of Stony Kill's resident cows, in the barn and visiting them in the fields. Students also made terrariums for their own flowers that they grew in the greenhouse (Acadia's was blue, Sebi's multi-pink).

Painted milk cartons became DIY bird feeders, where Acadia even spotted a red cardinal munching on feed, after setting up the feeder outside her home. With intern Steve, campers learned about bees, including their number of legs, eyes, and body parts, something Acadia said she had not known before. Some other fun activities included hunting for worms in compost in the greenhouse with Stacey and Stamper, two Program Educators. Exploring the pond and its residents including fish, snails (with pretty shells, Acadia noted), and tadpoles on their way to becoming frogs was another fun memory for attendees.

For Sebi and Acadia, amongst all the fun and learning, an absolute stand-out star of the program was Snowflake, the little lamb born at Stony Kill. Petting Snowflake in the barn and learning about sheep's wool with Stamper left a lasting impression.

Stony Kill's summer day program, with its affordability and range of activities, is a great option for local families seeking educational programs for their little ones during the long dog days of summer.



SCHOOL PROGRAMS – photo by Stamper

In 2019, the education programs served over 1,375 students from preschool through 7th grade. Traveling from as far as New York City (all five boroughs) and as close as Newburgh and Beacon, school programs have expanded greatly since their revamped full-day programming last year. Students learn through engaging modules that cover agriculture, history, and science: learning with livestock, tasting honey from Stony Kill's hives, agro-adventures in the greenhouse, and education on water quality of the Hudson Valley watershed.

San Miguel Spotlight
One of the most successful programs Stony Kill has initiated is the on-going collaboration with San Miguel Academy, located just across the Hudson in Newburgh. San Miguel, an independent middle school for boys from underserved families, has become an active and robust part of the daily operations at Stony Kill, with up to 15 boys from the school per season helping around the farm. During their weekly visits, the boys from San Miguel were responsible for a variety of integral chores at the farm like sweeping up the barn, and feeding

the animals. Following chores, students gained wonderful insights through active learning modules focused on a variety of aspects of life at Stony Kill. The boys learned about the history of the grounds, plant propagation, honey extraction, Native American Studies, butterfly migration and making Christmas wreaths with the Verplanck Garden Club. Following their time at the farm, San Miguel Academy publishes a book containing excerpts and material created by the boys.

The students completed animal observations, writing and drawing week to week what they noticed at the farm. "Through this process," says Stamper, who led several modules for the boys, "the kids became closer to the animals."

Stamper also recalled the boys' enthusiasm for the outdoors and for preparing food in their lesson: "The boys always enjoyed when we were able to do lessons outside, or going for hikes. We always tried to incorporate making food, which everyone loved."

STONY GROUND 4-H CLUB

The Stony Ground 4-H Club just completed their first full year as one of Dutchess County's newest 4-H clubs! With 20 incredibly enthusiastic and active members, this group meets at least once a month at Stony Kill Farm. Their Club Leaders: Stacey Adnams, Sember Weinman, Tim Stanley, and Kim Pennock have tirelessly given their all to make this a standout club. Stony Ground comprises of a diverse group of children, with varying interests, abilities, and backgrounds all between the ages of 5 and 14. Our members can regularly be found involved in many different projects at the farm. Besides monthly Club meetings and activities, each member is part of a project of their own choosing; from raising chickens or sheep (new in 2019), to photography, art, and entomology. Each child receives agricultural education within their own project study that also translates to actual practice at Stony Kill Farm. The members have been involved in a myriad of activities at the farm as well as out in the community. This has translated into community service such as cleaning out chicken coops, being trained in barn safety, running kiosks to help fundraise for the Club, hosting informational tables at events, and even marching

in the Spirit of Beacon Day Parade in September 2019. However, when asked "what was your favorite part of 4-H this year?" most members replied: "Being able to show my chicken at the Fair!" Many of our members showed animals this year at the Dutchess County Fair. All 4-H members had to complete many presentation guidelines and public speaking presentations as well as community service hours in order to present at the Fair.

This was a tremendous feat that was accomplished by these young people. These hard-working members received accolades and awards at the Fair; ranging from showmanship to Grand Championships. Judges were impressed by both the members' care for their animals as well as their knowledge of them. Job well done by all! This inaugural year culminated in a Community Potluck Picnic to celebrate all of the hard work accomplished by Stony Ground. 4-H is looking forward to entering their second year which will surely be another outstanding one of learning and "doing" as much as possible at Stony Kill and beyond. The values of 4-H are alive and well in the Stony Ground 4-H club: all members working with their heads, hearts, hands, and health.

4-H Pledge

I pledge my head to clearer thinking,
My heart to greater loyalty,
My hands to larger service
And my health to better living,
For my club, my community, my country, and my world.





THE LEARNING CENTER IS OPENING IN 2020 – photo by Tim Stanley

The Foundation is excited to be opening the Learning Center after a 10 year hiatus. The building will once again be used for school programs, and DEC and Foundation functions. This building is the newest building on the Stony Kill grounds, built in 2006, and contrasts to the oldest building on the grounds, the Verplanck Tenant House that was built in the 1700's.

The Learning Center is an environmentally friendly, LEED certified building complete with a geothermal heating/cooling system. Twenty feet underground the temperature

remains a constant 50 to 60 degrees. The geothermal pump reduces heating and cooling costs and boosts efficiency, cooling the building in the summer and heating it in the winter. The Learning Center will increase the Foundation's ability to offer expanded programming for school groups, expand the Foundation's summer camps, provide opportunities to offer teacher and other professional trainings that align with the Foundation's mission.

The exact opening dates will be announced once the building becomes fully operational in 2020.



COMMUNITY GARDEN PLOT EXPANSION – photos by Tim Stanley

Stony Kill's successful Garden Plot rental program has seen expansion this past year with the addition of 40 new plots. Thanks to the garden plot program, Stony Kill has developed a rich diversity of guest farmers coming from a variety of cultures, classes and backgrounds, adding new and exciting crops, goods, and stories to the culture at Stony Kill. This budding community of gardeners has access to precious farmland and support the farm with all organic growing of

crops that are as unique and diverse as the farmers themselves. From doctor's growing herbs for medicinal use, to International gardeners growing food from their homelands, the Garden Plot rental is a unique and warmly-loved aspect of everyday life at Stony Kill.

Interested in renting a garden plot? Please contact tina@stonykill.org.

DONORS & SUPPORTERS

The Foundation wants to extend a sincere thank you to all the donors and supporters who have contributed to the Foundation's work in 2010. Your support is greatly appreciated. It keeps the farm an important viable facility that serves and educates the public.

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TREASURER'S REPORT

INCOME

PUBLIC SUPPORT

Donations	32,074.69
Membership	3,855.00

AFFILIATES SUPPORT

Common Ground	8,405.74
Verplanck Garden Club	470.00

DEC INTERN PROGRAM

41,246.51

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

Explorers' Camp	39,575.00
Operation Explore	1,386.00
Field Trips, Youth Programs	11,360.00

FARM INCOME

Community Garden Plots	7,555.42
Farm Products	2,434.01

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Butterfly Festival	3,092.00
Spring Celebration	877.50
Other Event Admissions, Services, Contributions	28,811.57

FUNDRAISING

Bird Seed, Plant Sales, Fall Luncheon	7,023.57
Hog Raffle	1,074.00

MISCELLANEOUS

Dividends & Interest	893.03
Corporate Giving:	242.50

Total INCOME 190,376.54

EXPENSES

PROGRAM EXPENSES

Educational Programs & Community Events	8,085.79
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FARM EXPENSES

Maintenance, Feed, Repairs	22,144.50
Veterinary Services	1,044.05

FUND-RAISING EXPENSES

incl. Bird Sale, Butterfly Festival, Spring Festival	9,825.73
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PAYROLL

Wages	79,801.83
Payroll Taxes	19,334.03

ADMINISTRATION

Services & Supplies	5,520.92
Sales Taxes	354.42

INSURANCE

Workers' Comp & Disability	5,492.90
Liability & Property	4,738.78

UTILITIES

Electric, Telephone, Trash	15,694.19
Janitorial Supplies	1,752.33

MISCELLANEOUS

Volunteer Recognition Event	349.30
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Total EXPENSES 174,138.77

Net Revenue: \$16,237.77



Photos by Tim Stanley

THANK YOU TO OUR VOLUNTEERS!

Did you know that our volunteers at Stony Kill range from medical doctors, teachers, farmers, artists, parents, writers, scientists, students, and much more! We always welcome individuals from all backgrounds and experiences to help plan/run events, write publications, monitor social media, host workshops, or as a guide for our weekly open barn and greenhouse. No matter how busy you are, there are always ways to help out at Stony Kill. We even welcome students who may need hours for clubs or leadership programs they are involved in. If you are interested in becoming a part of our volunteer team, please reach out to Margaret, our volunteer coordinator, at margaret@stonykill.org

Special thanks to the Stony Kill Staff and Interns who go above and beyond the call of duty to keep Stony Kill operating day to day.

Linda Adams	Andrew Buckland	Nicholas Gardinier	Jenevieve McCauley	Ralph Lauren volunteers	Sarah Swint
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