



# STONY KILL FOUNDATION

## 2023-2024

### ANNUAL REPORT



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Stony Kill is open daily from dawn to dusk, and evenings for staffed special programs.

Stony Kill Foundation is a not-for-profit 501 (c) (3), funded by donations from individual contributions, corporate donors, memberships, grants, and program revenue.

This *Annual Report* highlights the achievements of the Foundation over fiscal year October 2023–September 2024, year and presents the vision for future momentum.

## OUR MISSION

To connect the public with nature, sustainable farming, and local history. Our hands-on programs provide environmental education through the lens of agriculture.

## VISION

A world where sustainable agriculture flourishes and people are inspired to care for their local environment.

## PURPOSE

Stony Kill is a working farm and education center. It is a place to slow down, explore nature, and learn through experience.

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# OUR FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT

Stony Kill Farm's charm rests in its simplicity. A slight detour off of the heavily trafficked Route 9D makes for a quick escape from the frantic schedules and commercial bombardment of our daily lives. At Stony Kill, time slows down and sets pace to the rhythms of the seasons. It is here you can witness beautiful blue skies, epic sunsets, and star-studded heavens filled with comets, shooting stars, and northern lights.

There are few farms that have endured the test of time and survived through the centuries. Stony Kill is one such place, with many chapters in a very long story. The Stony Kill Foundation, in partnership with the NYS DEC, looks forward to continuing a lasting legacy where a working farm exists in partnership with nature. This year, the Foundation spent significant time in a strategic planning process to determine our organizational direction over the next few years.

The future of Stony Kill looks bright as we build our programs, continue exploring our agricultural niche as a working educational farm, and find the best staffing model needed to optimize our work. All this is possible only with community support. This *Annual Report* highlights our dedicated volunteers, who contribute countless hours, and the generous donors who provide the financial leverage needed to keep the farm operational.

To our volunteers, members, and donors—please join us in celebrating the many achievements of 2023–2024. More importantly, we encourage you to continue to support the Stony Kill Foundation as, together, we ensure a long future ahead.



**Tim Stanley,**  
*President, Board of Directors*



**Stacey Lynch Adnams,**  
*Executive Director*



## WINDOW TO THE PAST

**The DEC's Glenn Dochtermann first started exploring and championing the idea of an environmental education center at Stony Kill to local politicians in 1972.**



(L) Mike Lapp, Ray Colombe; (R) Andra Sramek, Gerry Traver (kneeling), Ted Tenore, William Samis (standing)

Various ideas had been contemplated over the years as to what to do with the facility, formerly used as a field campus by the State University at Farmingdale. In 1974, the NYS legislature appropriated \$275,000 to begin turning the tract into an agricultural and nature research center, and on October 26, the dedication of Stony Kill occurred with the installation of a brand-new sign at the entrance. Compared to similar DEC environmental centers Rogers in Sherburne, NY and Five Rivers near Albany, only Stony Kill would have a focus on agriculture.

# PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

## SUMMER EXPLORERS DAY CAMP

Stony Kill Foundation Summer Explorers Day Camp had another sold-out season in 2024, with 256 spots providing 88 families and 107 individual campers with agricultural and environmental learning opportunities. Campers spent the week connecting more deeply to the farm and environment around the property through activities like barn chores with our livestock caretaker, foraging for berries, and cooking with herbs harvested from the Stony Kill Education Garden. Summer Explorers continues to be held in high regard and an even higher demand amongst the community. One of our youngest campers left his first year with the program saying, "I had fun! Can I go again next time?"



## WINTER AND SPRING BREAK MINI CAMP



Winter and Spring Break Mini Camps brought a taste of everyone's favorite Summer Explorers fun to all new seasons. We welcomed 55 new and returning campers to the farm for a total of 8 days of out-of-school farm fun. The groups were kept busy with our hatching chicks, investigating the weather, interacting with the animals, and so much more. The Foundation's Mini Camps are always a highlight amongst youth programs throughout the school year for both our staff and community.



## SAN MIGUEL

Stony Kill Foundation continues to partner with San Miguel Academy of Newburgh to allow the school's 5th grade class to find a community space on the farm. Since 2017, the San Miguel 5th graders have joined Stony Kill educators on a regular schedule throughout their school year to build skills in animal husbandry, agricultural and environmental literacy, and community building. In recent years, students have worked on their own Field Guide, which requires them to observe, document, preserve, and research local wildlife, plant life, and even the livestock in the barn. The 2024–25 school year continues this tradition with a new group of 16 students, led by Program Director Sinead Roche.



## HOMESCHOOL ON THE FARM



Homeschool on the Farm continued with another strong year and even further growth of the community. Stony Kill Foundation's Homeschool on the Farm created a weekly space for 76 homeschool students and their families to come together to experience the environment from the farm's perspective. The programs this year focused not only on agricultural and environmental experiences, but also emphasized community cooperation and interpersonal experiences. New weekly themes keep students engaged and curious about the world around them and allow them to explore these spaces with like-minded peers, fostering an attitude of lifelong environmental stewardship and creative thinking.



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## FIELD TRIPS & OPERATION EXPLORE (OPEX)



Field trips with Stony Kill Foundation continue to be in high demand from local K-12 educators and beyond. We hosted a total of 42 field trips throughout the 2023–24 school year, with the spring season completely sold out. Students came from far and wide, ranging from Orange County to New York City. Amongst our field trips, the Operation Explore (OPEX) trips, stand out as a highlight. Schools from the five boroughs of New York City visit Stony Kill Farm for a full day of lessons before continuing the overnight portion of their trip at Taconic Outdoor Education Center in Cold Spring, NY.

In the 2023–24 school year, the OPEX program brought five schools out of the city and into the outdoor spaces of the Hudson Valley.



## FLOURISHING FARMERS



Stony Kill is one of five farms participating in Flourishing Farmers, a Dutchess 4-H program that gives youths the opportunity to learn life skills and experience ag-based, hands-on learning. Our group included five individuals who visited Stony Kill Farm once a month. They learned about our heritage livestock, got to halter our sheep, and raised a chick from egg to adult, ultimately showing their birds at the Dutchess County Fair. Angela, Keyon, Ora, Trinity, and Tommy bonded with their chickens each week while also learning how to care for them. We look forward to meeting again in 2025 and spending more time with our Flourishing Farmers.



## STONY GROUND 4-H CLUB



Stony Ground's 27 4-Hers—spread across beekeeping, art, poultry, sheep, cows, and rabbits—learned about their respective project areas as well as civic responsibility, community service, animal husbandry, teamwork, and public speaking. This year, several scored in the highest level of their required public presentation, progressing to the state competition. They brought home ribbon after ribbon at this year's Dutchess County Fair, from Exhibit Hall entries, to poultry, cow, sheep, rabbit, and multi-species showmanship. Some also sold

goats, chickens, turkeys, and rabbits in the Youth Livestock Sale, where they experienced firsthand the entrepreneurial aspect of animal husbandry and agriculture. The Dutchess County Fair is the culmination of the 4-H year and is a formative experience for all our 4-Hers, challenging them and bringing them together in a spirit of camaraderie and support.



# EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

## HARVEST FESTIVAL



Our biggest attendance to date! Just over 4,000 people joined us for this year's Harvest Fest. There was so much to see and enjoy, including sheep showmanship with our 4-Hers, live music by Lauren and Jonno, candlemaking, blacksmith and woodworking demos, wool fleece skirting, homemade soups by the Verplanck Garden Club, hayrides, barn and livestock tours, and a visit from Smokey the Bear and some local goats. Harvest Fest packs lots of family fun into one day and this year was no exception.



## SPOOKTACULAR



It was another spooky year at SKF with our annual Halloween event. Visitors enjoyed a walk through the not-so-haunted barn, ducking past cobwebs and getting grossed out at the touch table where they felt brains and ogre ears. We had two new additions this year: the I Spy Halloween Garden and potion making. Those unwilling to brave the gardens instead took a spooky hayride or made s'mores around the campfire. Those who did want a fright stayed after dark for some scary garden haunting by our local teenage zombie farmers.



## BIKES AT THE BARN



Traditional bikes, e-bikes, folding bikes, bikes with trailers...they all whizzed down the farm lane in July at our first-ever Bikes at the Barn. Organized together with the Beacon Bike Coalition, it was a celebration of the joys of cycling. With a decorated bike parade, a test-ride station to try out different types of rides, and the opportunity to learn about local bike infrastructure and community, the event offered something for everyone, from enthusiasts to beginners. And when it was time to cool down, a visit with the animals and delicious popsicles hit the spot. A big thanks to all of our event volunteers and partners, including the Malcolm Gordon Charitable Fund managed by the Open Space Institute.

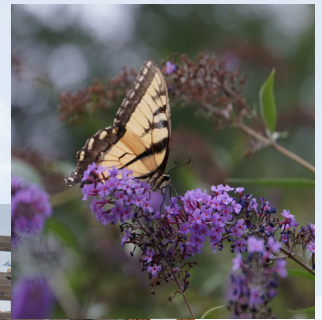




## BUTTERFLIES & BLOOMS



Our beloved summertime event was a fabulous celebration of pollinators, gardening, and warm and sunny smiles. Our week of pollinator-friendly programs included an insect safari, several popular story times, and a pollinator garden planting. The week was capped off with a celebration near the Verplanck Perennial Garden that included an adventure through Monarch Migration, our living Monarch Life Stages exhibit, and several exhibitors and vendors. Visitors were also treated to a ride around the farm on our beautifully decorated butterfly hay wagon.



## VOLUNTEER & MEMBER CELEBRATION



SKF volunteers and members help keep this place going by giving their time, expertise, and membership contributions. We appreciate all they do for the Foundation and thank them each year with an outdoor fall celebration, presenting awards to our volunteers and recognizing members for their ongoing support. This year we had just over 40 attendees celebrating their accomplishments with apple cider donuts, homemade soups, baked goods, and other refreshments. Guests were also treated to tours of the historic Verplanck Tenant Farmhouse and a demonstration of apple cider pressing.



## WELCOME SINEAD!

Stony Kill was excited to welcome our new program director, Sinead Roche, in March this year. Sinead majored in recreation, park, and tourism management at Penn State University and started her career in environmental education with the Girl Scouts of Eastern PA as an instructor. She found that Stony Kill Foundation's mission aligned with her passion for teaching outdoor education and agriculture to youth of all ages. In her free time, Sinead goes hiking and camping in the Catskills, reads, and watches *Bob's Burgers* with her cats and dogs. You can find Sinead at the farm running our field trips, summer camps, and public programs.



# OUR HERITAGE BREED VISION

The animals you see today on the farm are known as Heritage breeds. These old breeds, which adapted to their local environment to survive, have deep historical connections to our ancestors. All at one point or another were threatened with vanishing, along with old barns and old farms.

Our milking Devon **cattle** made their debut appearance at the Dutchess County Fair in 2024. As a triple-purpose breed used for milk, beef, and work—before cattle were specialized into just one—our Devons were entered as dairy animals and Venus won best in breed in her class.

Stony Kill’s registered Tunis **sheep** have made significant strides as a healthy, robust flock—13 lambs were born in late winter 2024! This coming year we are poised to sell some of our ewes to established and prospective Tunis farmers.



Our Crèvecoeur **chickens** received best in breed honors at the DC Fair, and at the Ohio National Poultry Show, a hen received best in variety. Stony Kill also breeds Auburn Javas—a critically rare coloration that had disappeared for 120 years—working with other farmers to bring them closer to breed standard. In the past five years, Crèvecoeurs and Golden Sebrights (which we also breed) have graduated from the Livestock Conservancy’s Critical list to their Watch list, making a remarkable comeback.



To support our vision for Heritage breed animals, Stony Kill is an active member of the Dutchess County Sheep and Wool Growers Association, Hudson Valley Textile Project, Livestock Conservancy, American Milking Devon Cattle Association, and American Tunis Registry.

## THE WAY FORWARD: STRATEGIC PLANNING

In May 2024, the SKF board engaged strategic planning consultant Sheila Webb-Halpern of Co-See Consulting Group to help create a strategic plan that will help guide the Foundation over the next three to five years. Supported in part by a grant from the Dyson Foundation, the effort was extremely positive, eye-opening, and clarifying for all involved. Over the course of several months, Sheila met with board and staff members individually and in groups, administered a survey of Stony Kill constituents, and led an intensive day-long board and staff retreat, where we collaboratively created the framework of an exciting and attainable vision for a powerful strategic plan. We look forward to sharing the details in the coming months, and feel confident that the Foundation is headed in a strong direction with a concrete plan that both the board and staff are excited about bringing to fruition. We cannot thank Sheila enough for her care, guidance, and support throughout the process.

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# THANK YOU VOLUNTEERS

The Foundation offers our heartfelt thanks to each and every one of our dedicated volunteers, who generously share their time and skills to help us keep this cherished place thriving!

## ACTIVE VOLUNTEERS

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Scott Delaney	Jennifer Kurtz		



## GROUPS

Queens College (22 students & 2 staff)  
Community Based Services

BSA Scout Troop 86 (34 scouts & parents)  
Stony Ground 4-H Club (27 members & parents/guardians)

## TRAIL STEWARDS

Volunteer & Outreach Manager Kim Pennock organized our first trail steward program, which included a small group of volunteers that helped maintain the five Stony Kill trails on our 750-acre property. Trail stewards met each week at a different trail, assessing future maintenance needs while cutting back low-hanging limbs, moving blowdowns off trail, and repairing signs. Their biggest accomplishment this summer was rerouting a portion of the Sierra Trail that links up with the Freedom Trail, in order to establish a clear path and future crosswalk over the roadway.

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### **\$1,001 - \$2,500**

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### **\$5,000 - \$10,000**

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Malcolm Gordon Charitable Fund  
(grant)

### **\$10,000 and Above**

Anonymous  
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The Dyson Foundation (grant)  
Parks & Trails New York (grant)

## **Stony Kill Foundation Financial Summary (Unaudited)** **Fiscal Year 2024 (Oct 1, 2023 - Sep 30, 2024)**

### **SUPPORT AND REVENUE**

Donations & Memberships	\$55,898
Grants & Contracts*	\$212,684
Programs	\$133,479
Events & Fundraisers	\$6,920
Farm Generated	\$24,354
Interest & Dividends	\$5,249
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>\$438,584</b>

\*Includes \$75,000 Restricted for  
Barnyard Restoration Capital Project:  
Scheduled for Completion 2024.

### **OPERATING EXPENSES**

Contracts	\$ 7,246
Program Supplies	\$ 9,524
Events & Fundraisers	\$ 8,143
Farming	\$ 21,954
Utilities & Janitorial	\$ 22,195
Administration	\$ 23,814
Insurance	\$ 8,793
Payroll (Wages & Taxes)	\$259,581
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$361,250</b>



# STONY KILL BY THE NUMBERS



104 LBS OF WOOL SHEARED



13 TUNIS LAMBS BORN



286 ACTIVE VOLUNTEERS



213 EDUCATION PROGRAMS



59 CHICKENS FED



4,568 OPEN BARN VISITORS



2,540 PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS



12,760 YARDS OF TUNIS YARN SPUN

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