

50th Anniversary Celebrations

by Felicity Jeans, Executive Director

Kimberton Hills is celebrating 50 years being a Camphill Village Community this year! Our immense appreciation goes out to Karin Myrin who chose to honor her grandparents by offering the land at Kimberton Hills to the stewardship of Camphill. Following the intentions of her grandparents, Alaric and Mabel Pew Myrin, she felt Camphill could care for the land using biodynamic, regenerative practices. These practices not only refrain from using chemicals to artificially boost the lands productivity, but add beneficial substance to the care of the soil health by using biodynamic preparations which encourage the elements in the soil to find natural health and balance. With Biodynamic practices, there is a need to get to know the land intimately: the texture of the soil in different seasons and weather conditions, the types of weeds that grow, and the insects and birds that flourish in the environment. The farmers develop an ongoing relationship with the land and the ecosystem supporting and supported by it.

Just as the farmers and gardeners need to develop a relationship with the land, so do the people that have chosen to be together to create and maintain an inclusive intentional community/ We need to develop and continue to be open to listening, adjusting opinions, and making space for each other to be able to flourish and grow. Communication is an essential part of the process of supporting everyone to feel involved and a part of the community, as well as helping to develop future intentions. There are planning meetings in the different entities of the community, including the Land association, the Applied Arts association, the Neighborhood associations. Then the thoughts and ideas can come together to see if they align, and we can decide which projects to prioritize.





As you are aware, if you are regular readers of our Newsletter, we have recently completed some major house renovations at Sycamore, Kerria and Springfield houses. We were able to repair the damage after the storm brought a tree through the roof of Oberlin house. The Cliff & Catherine Todd CSA building is a much appreciated new space for the gardeners to store and distribute the vegetable harvest. None of this would be possible without a lot of communication, preparation, and the support of you, our friends in the wider community.

Looking forward to our 50th year, we are aware of how much the dairy cows are a part of the life of Kimberton Hills. The milk, yogurt and cheeses that they provide are integral to our nourishment. Of course the bucolic calm of passing a field with grazing cows gives a wonderful sense of peace. It is due time to give our attention to some much needed renovations of the winter housing for the herd. We want to improve manure composting areas and improve the environment for the health and wellbeing of the cows that provide so much for us. Along with that comes considerations of whether we can plan to create a new home, and a Craft Studio for the Pottery and Mosaic arts to develop further. All these things take preparation, time, resources and ongoing communications amongst all the stakeholders to ensure the needs of everyone are considered and we are using the available resources to their optimal

We send our ongoing gratitude and appreciation to you all who, throughout the past 50 years have helped to create this vibrant community, and we hope and trust your support will continue into the future.



Preserving Family History Through the Crafts

by Steve Gerhard

The cynic in me used to be dismissive of the adage, "everything happens for a reason," and then....

It's July of 2014, as I plop down at the break table, I glance at the Reading Eagle newspaper lying on the table and see an article about Sweet Water Baking Company at Camphill Village. They make breads and granola. Granola? Let me read on.

My youngest son and I are getting ready to embark on a three-week camping and climbing trip out west. We've been searching for some granola to take along, but everything we've tried is just mass-produced garbage in a wrapper, too sweet, gummy, or getting stuck between your teeth. But as I read the article and interview with the baker, Saul, I think that this might be what we've been looking for. The community and the residents of Camphill Village also intrigue me.

"Break's over" barks the boss and I scribble down Sweet Water's phone number. Better call Saul. When I get home, I dial up the number "Hello Sweet Water Bakery, Saul speaking." I tell him how I got the Bakery's number and that I'm interested in the granola. Saul suggests the Swamp Mix and I order 5 lbs. He tells me he can mail it, but I choose to pick it up as our departure date is closing in.



Steve with his mosaic piece made in the CVKH Mosaic Studio

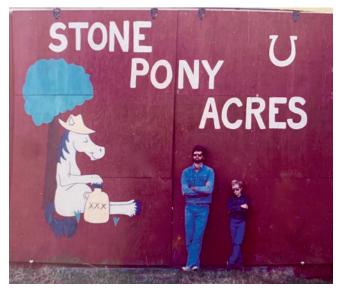
I arrive at Camphill Village the next afternoon. As I enter off Pughtown Road, I see a barn, beehives, an orchard, and eclectic looking houses with funky names. When I pull up to the bakery, there is a person sorting bags of wool. I go through the café, find the bakery, pay for my granola and head out. I don't know what to make of this place, but I'm sure I'll be back.

I continue to return to Camphill Village to get granola and artisan breads from Saul at Sweet Water Bakery. My girlfriend (now wife) Barb accompanies me when I do "granola runs" and we have often dined at the café.

When Barb's job was eliminated due to a plant closure, Saul brings her on to volunteer in the bakery. Barb tells me that the residents make some wonderful crafts and that there is going to be a show in the café that we should attend.

The musical guest the evening of the show is a friend of ours, Jack Murray, who is surprised to see us. "Well Jack, it all started with a newspaper article and a bag of granola." My eye is immediately drawn to a pastoral stained-glass piece. Darn, it's already sold. Then the curator of the event, Judith Hokky, announces that the stained-glass studio will be accepting commissions.

I approach her and inquire if they would be willing to take on a commission of the painting on my barn doors. "Do you have a photo?" she asks. "Not on me, but there is a tattoo on my left should, let me show you." Before she can respond, I unbutton my shirt and expose my tattoo. She takes a peek and agrees to accept the commission.



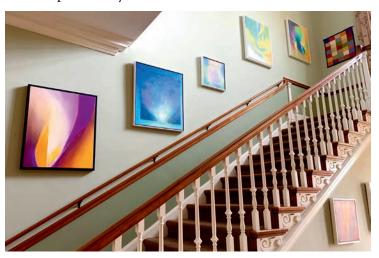
Well, this turned out to be quite an arduous undertaking. The pandemic shut down the studio for a period. The scope of the project grew with the addition of my John Deere "B" tractor in the foreground. However, the dedication, perseverance, attention to detail and collaborative artistic flair of Judith, day volunteer extraordinaire Carolyn DiStefano and mosaic artists and residents, Ina Sawitz and Holly Bicking, created an incredible piece of art that I will cherish forever.

The cynic in me has been exorcised. Things do happen for a reason. A trip, a newspaper article, a bag of granola, a corporate hatchet job, and Judith being unfazed when I yanked my shirt down. In a word: serendipity.

I am so grateful to Judith, Carolyn, Ina, and Holly, as well as all the residents and supporters who fulfill the vision and mission of Camphill Village every day. I wish all of you health, happiness, peace and love always, in all ways.

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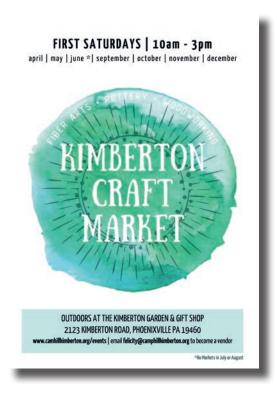
Kimberton Hills recently updated Kepler's foyer and created the Wellspring Gallery. Artwork by Richard Neal now adorns the walls in the foyer and along the stairway. His paintings also hang in the Myrin Room and in Rose Hall. The Rose Hall paintings are property of Kimberton Hills, "bought" as a trade for the work our tesident Camphill architect Joan Allen did for Copake Camphill Village in New York. The new paintings are on loan but are also potentially available for sale.





Village Happenings















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Our online Craft Shop is filled with dozens of unique, handmade wares made onsite in our Kimberton Hills Village.

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Camphill Village Kimberton Hills Celebrates 50 Years in 2022

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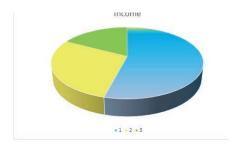


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- Administration 11.6%
 - Fundraising & Development 9%

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