



July 2018 – June 2019

# The Threefold Community



# Contents

Welcome to the Threefold Community.....	1
Threefold Educational Foundation and School.....	2
Green Meadow Waldorf School .....	4
The Otto Specht School .....	5
Eurythmy Spring Valley.....	6
The Pfeiffer Center.....	7
Fiber Craft Studio.....	8
Steiner School of Speech Arts .....	8
Camphill Foundation .....	9
The Christian Community – Movement for Religious Renewal .....	9
The Fellowship Community .....	10
The Nature Place.....	11
The Seminary of the Christian Community in North America .....	11
Sunbridge Institute.....	12
The Waldorf Early Childhood Association (WECAN).....	13
Threefold Branch of the Anthroposophical Society in America .....	14
Hungry Hollow Co-op .....	14
Meadow Lark Store.....	15
Threefold Café.....	15
Directory of Threefold Community Institutions .....	16



# Welcome to the Threefold Community

In 1926, several young New York City anthroposophists who called themselves the Threefold Group bought a farm in Spring Valley, NY, and set about creating a living community of practical work inspired by the teachings of Rudolf Steiner (1861-1925). The project they began more than ninety years ago continues to this day in the activities summarized in this report.

Steiner's ideas touch on every facet of human social life, including education, the arts, agriculture, economics, science, and medicine. With every observation and indication, Steiner exhorted his students to take his research further — to put it to the test in the laboratory of human life. That is the work of the Threefold community. Today, our people and institutions are carrying a wide array of programs based on Steiner's work and insights, including:

**Waldorf education:** Green Meadow Waldorf School, The Otto Specht School

**Nature education for children:** The Pfeiffer Center, The Nature Place

**Adult education:** Eurythmy Spring Valley, Sunbridge Institute, The Pfeiffer Center, Fiber Craft Studio, Steiner School of Speech Arts

**The arts:** Eurythmy Spring Valley, Fiber Craft Studio, Steiner School of Speech Arts, Threefold Mystery Drama Group

**Medicine, therapeutic and curative work:** The Fellowship Community, the Fellowship Community's Medical Office, the Otto Specht School

**Community life:** Threefold Branch of the Anthroposophical Society, Hungry Hollow Co-op, Threefold Café, Meadow Lark Store, The Christian Community, the Pfeiffer Center CSA, the Hand & Hoe, the Pfeiffer Center/Duryea Farm Farm Stand

**THREEFOLD EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION AND SCHOOL, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit educational institution, was chartered by the New York State Education Department in 1965. Our charter states that the mission of Threefold Educational Foundation is "to preserve, encourage and further spiritual values in all fields of science, art, religion and social life in accord with the anthroposophical and spiritual scientific teachings and methods of Rudolf Steiner." The Foundation cares for the land, buildings, and facilities that comprise much of the Threefold community's physical setting, and provides the legal and fiscal umbrella under which many of the Threefold community's institutions operate.**



## Threefold Educational Foundation and School

The year 2018-19 brought significant challenges and notable accomplishments.

Eric Silber, who became Executive Director of the Foundation at the start of the year, enlisted Joachim Ziegler of Mira Companions for Development to facilitate a series of community-wide envisioning workshops. Individuals representing every project, initiative, and institution in the Threefold community took part in some aspect of this effort to articulate a shared understanding of our tasks in the world and our purpose as a community.



This work sparked a renewed appreciation for what we do in our community every day; brought us closer to understanding what is being asked of us today; and helped us begin to articulate the direction we must take up to fulfill our mission in the future. We worked deeply with our mission statement over the course of the year and will present a renewed version this fall that we hope captures the essence of the Foundation's call for the future.

The heart of our work now is collaboration — laboring together — with each other, with other anthroposophical organizations, with our neighbors, and with the wider world. We earnestly dedicate ourselves to this work, and to tending our financial and physical resources, while nurturing our community's social fabric of people and organizations.

Many events of the past year highlighted new capacities for collaboration. In April, for the second year running, we hosted a week of trainings for anthroposophic physicians and nurses (IPMT and NAANA). To accommodate nearly a hundred visitors at that busy time of year requires a lot of stretching and cooperation. Our efforts were rewarded, as IPMT and NAANA committed to return in 2020. We sponsored or hosted talks and workshops by Peter Heusser, Abraham Entin, Nicanor Perlas, and Gary Lamb, plus a conference on artificial intelligence co-sponsored by the Hawthorne Valley Center for Social Research; the annual conference of the Science Section of the School for Spiritual Science; and the Mid-Atlantic Regional Gathering of branches of the Anthroposophical Society.

The Threefold Music Series had a successful second season of concerts in November, February, and April, sparking new connections with other cultural and arts organizations in Rockland County. The Bread and Puppet ensemble of Glover, VT, played Threefold Auditorium in December. Other dramatic performances included *This War Is Not Inevitable* by Michael Burton and *We Need New Roses* by Laurie Portocarrero.

In late 2018, a measles outbreak in Rockland County brought unprecedented challenges to Green Meadow Waldorf School, the Otto Specht School, and our entire community. Even though no cases of measles occurred in our community, the county health department issued an exclusion

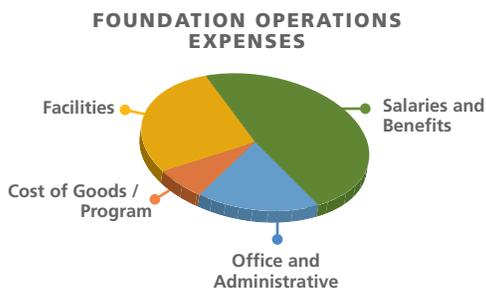
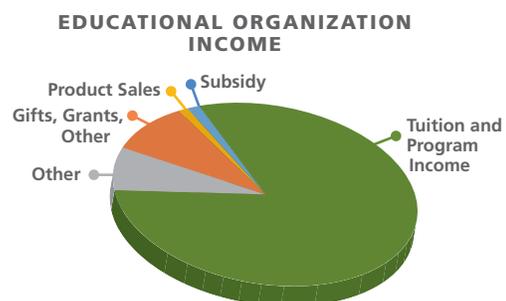
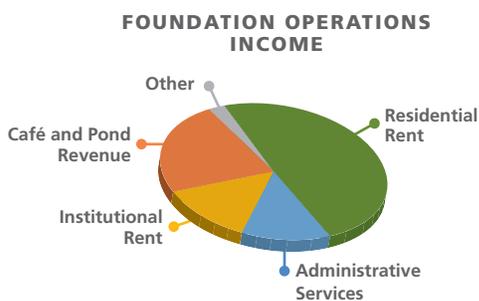


order prohibiting unvaccinated children from attending school. The impacts of the exclusion order were broad and deep, affecting the social fabric of every class and the educational experience of every child and family associated with our schools. As the year came to a close, the New York state legislature passed a mandatory vaccination law. This issue will continue to affect our schools and community for the foreseeable future. It calls on us — individuals and institutions alike — to be supple and adaptable in our thinking, to face our challenges with courage and poise, and to continuously strive to hear and understand the needs and concerns of others.

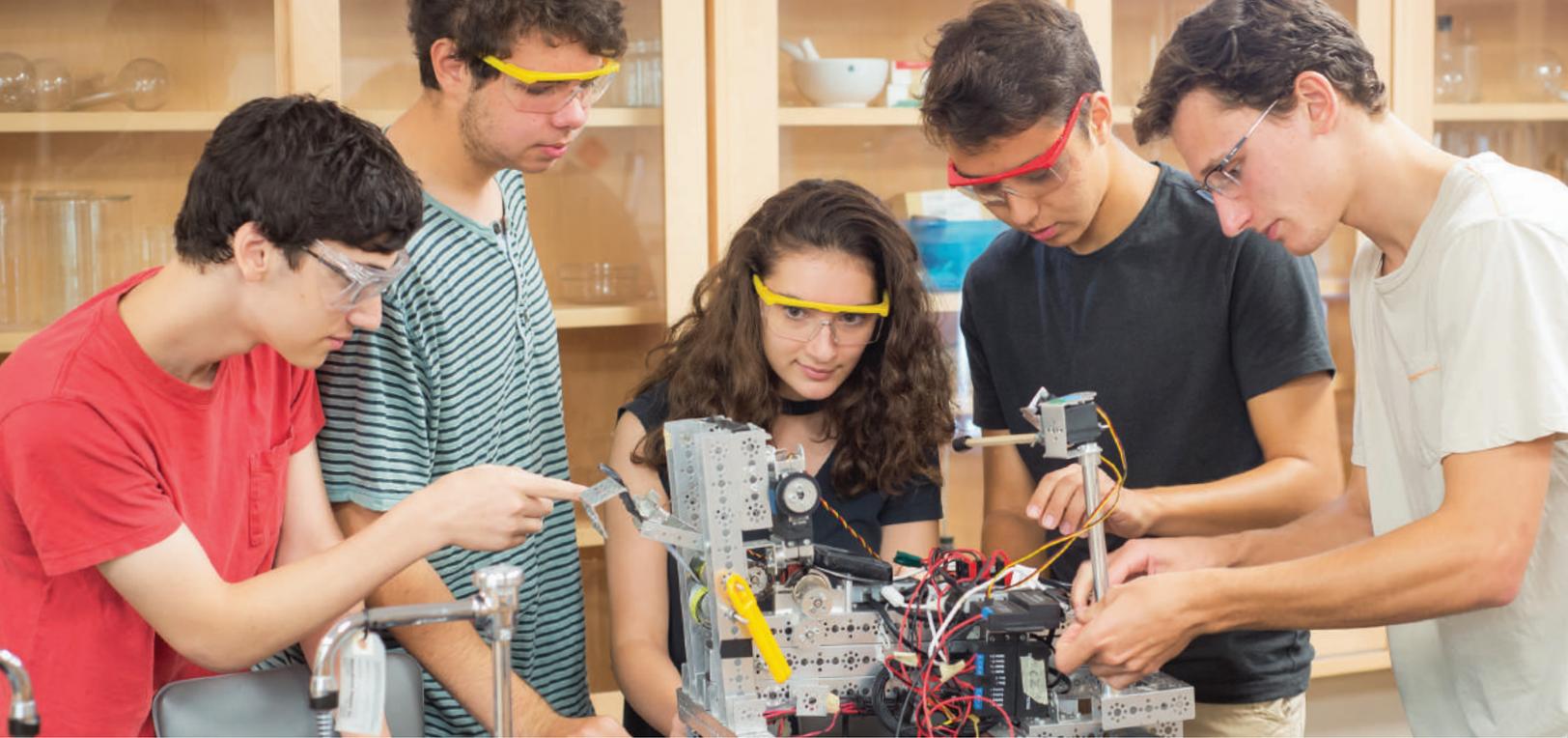
The Foundation cares for 140 acres of land and dozens of buildings, and our facilities staff works tirelessly to provide a suitable home for our people and activities. Our continuing efforts to bring our properties into compliance with village and county rental registries is part of an ongoing project to maintain and improve our relations with local governmental bodies.

As the year came to a close, we neared the completion of a historic project: To combine the agricultural and educational programs of Threefold Educational Foundation’s Pfeiffer Center and the Fellowship Community’s Duryea Farm into a new, mutually supportive association of work and community. Encompassing nine acres under cultivation, 38.8 acres of pasture and hay, a dairy, an apiary, and a CSA, and deeply entwined with both Fellowship and Threefold community life, this new enterprise is a large and tangible expression of our ideas and ideals for care of the land, new social forms, education, and the future of agriculture.

### Threefold Educational Foundation Income and Expenses, FY 2018-2019\*



\*Data from Threefold Educational Foundation and institutions operating under its charter.



## Green Meadow Waldorf School

The 2018-19 school year was both wonderful and challenging. We graduated a class of 8th graders who are ready and eager for the challenges of high school, and a class of 12th graders who are mature, balanced, creative, capable individuals who will go on to change the world in small and large ways.



We also faced an exclusion order from the local Department of Health because of a measles outbreak in the county, despite having no cases of measles at the school. New York state eliminated religious exemptions for vaccination at the end of the year, affecting many of our families.

Administrator TreeAnne McEnery departed in June, and she will be missed.

At the same time, many important new initiatives are taking place. We are transitioning to a scaled tuition model to attract and retain more families. We will be running a bus from New York City beginning in September to grow our base, and our admissions inquiries are up more than 25 percent from previous years. Our new After-School Classes are attracting students from the local community. We raised more than

\$100,000 at this year's benefit for the music program, and the school has grown its endowment to more than \$350,000 over the past three years.

It was mentioned a few times at the 8th-grade Moving Up Ceremony and the 12th-grade graduation that Rose Hall, where we were all seated, did not exist ten years ago. We are actively looking toward the future today, to see what our school is being called on to become for the next ten years and beyond.

*Photos: (top) High School robotics and teamwork ©FERNANDO LOPEZ; (inset) Forest Preschool.*



## The Otto Specht School

2018/2019 called upon us to come together with neighbors and community members, and work for the greater good. The year brought challenges and moments of light, but whether weathering storms or embarking on new endeavors, we found each other, in our community and beyond, in new ways that will help shape our future.

Highlights included:

Our Second Annual Farm Faire! Temperatures rose to unseasonably summery heights, and the crowds came out to enjoy music, headlined by the Chapin Sisters, swimming in the creek, games, great food, and a mood of relaxed joy!

Waldorf 100! We united with community members and Waldorf Schools throughout the New York Metro region in honor of the hundredth anniversary of Waldorf education. Upcoming celebrations will include the Otto Specht School Community 5K in September.

Horses! Students enjoyed a year of getting to know therapy horse Otis, caring for him, and gaining comfort in his presence. Otis will get a friend in August, thanks to future planning with the Farm Team and our friend, neighbor, and community member, Sandy.

Fear and the Meaning of Childhood Illness: We responded to the desire by many in our community to hear from the renowned anthroposophical doctor, Phillip Incao, MD, and hosted an evening of lecture and discussion. The evening was well attended by a grateful community.



*Photos: (top) Otto Specht School students and teachers celebrate spring ©FERNANDO LOPEZ*



## Eurythmy Spring Valley

Eurythmy Spring Valley is in a time of dynamic new activity, growing out of the collaborative envisioning work of our faculty and performing ensemble.

In August 2018, we launched our Youth Eurythmy Summer Intensive, an artistic immersion for Waldorf students and alumni. For those who witnessed the closing performance of these inspiring young people, their strength, authenticity, and expression of what is true, left a lasting impression.

Our ESV Ensemble journeyed to the Pacific Northwest, circled the Heartland, and went north to the Berkshires on tour, giving over forty performances in festivals, conferences, schools, and theaters. Milestones for the ensemble included performing at the Biodynamic Association national conference in Portland, Oregon, presenting the Foundation Stone Meditation in New York City for the first time, and bringing eurythmy to more than two thousand children and adults!

We were excited to begin a new course series for the public on countering burnout that will be expanded in the coming year with the themes of increasing immunity and enhancing health through early-morning eurythmy.

Building with these activities are the progressive skills of our students in the full-time professional training, who are preparing to share the benefits of eurythmy with people of all ages, across this continent and beyond.



*Photos: (top and inset) Eurythmy Spring Valley Ensemble in performance.*



## The Pfeiffer Center

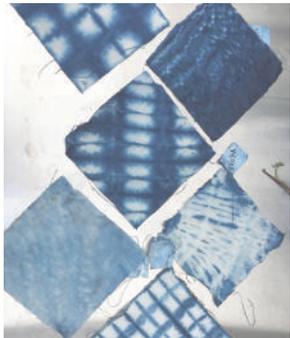
This has been a year of change and transition. Our collaboration with the Fellowship Community's Duryea Farm, which began in early 2018, became very concrete when the Fellowship and Threefold Educational Foundation agreed to put their respective agricultural, dairy, and biodynamic education activities in the care of a new Farm Leadership Team: Megan Durney, Kim Pace, and Peter Alexanian, under the mentorship of Mac Mead.

Of our new, as-yet unnamed venture, Mac Mead said: "The Pfeiffer Center's main focus has been practicing and teaching biodynamics and the Fellowship Community's focus has been care of the elderly in a community setting and having a fully diversified farm to meet their needs for food and programs. For the two organizations to work together allows a beautiful blend of education, production, and caring for the earth in the best possible way."

This spring marked the fourth season of our CSA, the completion of the twenty-second edition of our One-Year Part-Time Training in Biodynamics, and for the second year our farm stand has been hosted at the Fellowship's Hand & Hoe. We look forward to continuing to build a biodynamic farm entity in the rich social setting of the Threefold and Fellowship communities.



*Photos: (top) Muuhito Phillips, Mac Mead, and Megan Durney (L-R) doing early spring greenhouse work; (inset) Megan Durney speaks at the 2019 Midwinter Agriculture Intensive.*



## Fiber Craft Studio

A standout event this year was the graduation of the ninth cycle of our Applied Arts Program in March. The students' individual research projects, which were beautifully displayed at their graduation, included plant and lichen dyeing, weaving, cross-stitch, gender-fluid dolls, a traditionally embroidered prayer shawl, clothing design, and resist patterning on plant-dyed fabric.

Most importantly, it was wonderful to hear our graduates share the process of their work — journeys of material transformation and self-transformation. At the Fiber Craft Studio, we promote a way of working with our hands to deepen our experience of transformation in our materials and in ourselves. We encourage handwork teachers to cultivate that experience so that they can bring it to their students in Waldorf schools. As we write this, the Applied Arts tenth cycle is in full swing, and the eleventh four-year cycle is set to begin in July.

To all who attend our courses and workshops, we offer the possibility to awaken inner growth and self-development through handwork. This year we have an active group in our year-long Sheep to Shawl course — taking raw wool through a process of cleaning, combing, spinning, dyeing to create a garment or accessory.

## Steiner School of Speech Arts

The Steiner School of Speech Arts is a tiny training initiative nestled in the heart of Threefold. Creative speech (“Speech Formation”) is in demand in nearly all of the part- or full-time courses at Threefold, and speech is practiced more or less consciously every day by everyone who works in the arts and education, so the work of the Speech School's faculty extends into the wider community at Threefold, and around the country through teaching and performing in other institutions as well as giving workshops at “home” in the Red Barn. At the same time, there are very few who can yet imagine training to become a professional speech artist, and those few need a great deal of support in their process. After two years, our one full-time student is half-way through the training. To provide a full program for a single person, the school relies heavily on the richness of the educational and cultural offerings at Threefold, and to augment the speech lessons themselves, the speech student has been able to take advantage of various courses and performing opportunities at the School of Eurythmy, Green Meadow Waldorf School, the Threefold Branch, the Fellowship Community, and community theatrical productions. In addition, her end-of-term performances have been opportunities to invite eurythmy and seminary students to join in sharing their speech work in larger festival moments. Our thanks to all the friends who continue to support this tender initiative.



*Photos: (top) The Fiber Craft Studio's Sheep and Wool Festival; (inset right) Speech Sharing in the Red Barn Studio.*

# Camphill Foundation

Collaborating with partners throughout the Camphill movement, Camphill Foundation supports inclusive communities where people of all abilities live, work, and celebrate life together.



The Foundation accomplishes this in part through its grant-making program, which helps Camphill communities and organizations address financial needs. In 2018-19, it awarded more than \$350,000 for capital projects, capacity-building initiatives, and professional training.

To manage growing demand for community volunteers, Camphill Foundation in April helped launch the Camphill College Loan Support Program with a \$75,000 grant. That program provides college loan assistance to eligible volunteers, making Camphill service years more accessible to those struggling with student debt.



Throughout 2018-19, Camphill Foundation nurtured dialogue and emphasized public outreach. It encouraged discussion and research through the Camphill Research Symposium. It shared Camphill's stories in publications like the Albany Times Union and Communities magazine. And it brought together 265 supporters to celebrate Camphill and to honor Dr. Temple Grandin with the Camphill Elizabeth Boggs Leadership Award at its Annual Gala in New York.

Please follow us on social media to see what's planned for 2020, which marks the 80th anniversary of the international Camphill movement.

## The Christian Community – Movement for Religious Renewal

This past year was one of many changes. The Seminary left for Toronto this summer, and took Rev. Kennedy and family along with it. We also said goodbye to Rev. Steinrueck, who moved with his family to Berlin to take on a leadership role in our worldwide movement. It was not long before that, that we bid farewell to Rev. Bastiaan Baan. In the midst of the departures, we were blessed by the arrival of Rev. Hesse, who stepped out of her retirement to help support the congregation until our new congregational priest arrived. That has happened with the sending of Rev. Paul Newton and his wife, Donna Simmons, who have recently moved into the parish house on Cannan Road. He will start on August 18. Luckily, Rev. Hesse will remain in Chestnut Ridge to support our new congregational Priest.



The year's highlights included the celebration of the Sacrament of Marriage for Ivy and Cliff Venho, which was followed a few months later by the unforgettable events surrounding the Sacrament of Ordination of three priests, all of whom studied here in Spring Valley.

*Photos: (top) Camphill Foundation Research Symposium; (center) Camphill Foundation Annual Gala keynote speaker Temple Grandin (R); (bottom) newly ordained seminarians Luis González, Matthias Giles, and Cheryl Prigg (L-R) at the Christian Community.*



## The Fellowship Community

This year, the Fellowship Community has been focused on new collaborations, working closely with our friends and neighbors at the Otto Specht School, the Pfeiffer Center and with our own community in new ways. We have entrusted our Duryea Farm to a new Farm Leadership Team that includes both Fellowship co-workers and Pfeiffer Center staff; they are revitalizing our farm and dairy while seeking new ways to envision the spirit of the land we share. We are opening our Hand & Hoe café and building to the Otto Specht School's new initiative for young

adults, creating a space for young people with special needs to learn life skills

in a community setting. And we have created a new work dynamic in Hill Top House to serve our members better while creating a restorative process for our co-workers, adding new nurses and therapies to our caregiving teams.

We look forward to working closely with all of our friends in the greater Threefold community throughout 2019 and into the future!

*Photos: (top and upper inset) Fellowship Community members shelling beans for the farm; (lower inset) At the Christmas Festival and Holiday Sale; (left) Taking the dairy herd to pasture.*





## The Nature Place

This was a year of continued evolution. As we leave our pioneering phase, which was anchored by the original thinking and identity of founder Ed Bieber, new questions arise: Is our mission still true? How are we best sharing roles and tasks? What is our organizational identity? What are the qualities of our relationships to staff, to campers and their families, to neighboring institutions?



The 2018 summer camp season was a success, in part due to the fresh enthusiasm of many new staffers. We launched two new week-long August programs, *Art & Earth and Passages*, and will add another in summer 2019, *Music & Movement*. These programs, plus *Farm & Garden Days*, all take place in the week following our regular Nature Place Day Camp.

Our year-round program, *Primitive Living Skills*, had a successful second year of teaching outdoor living skills to children, adults, and families in the fall and the spring.

Scott Dunn, Ayla Dunn Bieber, Emily Selover, and Daniel Bieber, supported by Shaina Dunn, Jenna Lieberman, and Mia Bieber, continue to work hard at exploring what it means to run The Nature Place, as our organization evolves into its next phase and future incarnation.

## The Seminary of the Christian Community in North America

This past year was a year of firsts and lasts, of joy and sadness, of uniting and — ultimately — of parting. For the first time, the seminary held its open courses largely in Threefold spaces and treated its guests to a daily breakfast at the Threefold Café. How good it felt to break out of the seminary walls and become integrated into the larger community! We also inaugurated our part-time and off-site training programs, making the seminary accessible to a whole new group of students. No longer is a complete life change required in order to test the seminary waters. Now, you can stick in a toe and feel the water first! To round off this year of firsts, seminary directors Bastiaan Baan and Patrick Kennedy shepherded their first priest candidates all the way from their first year to their ordinations in March. The ordinations brought people from all over the world to for an event that united the entire community in three days of joyous celebration.



*Seminarians, 2018-19.*

Then began the leave-taking. Bastiaan and Aeola departed for the last time for their home country of the Netherlands. Having been a part of this community for the past five years, the tear was almost physical. Their departure will soon be followed by the departure of the seminary itself this summer, as it prepares to move to Toronto. We have treasured our time here, having touched and been touched by so many lives. We wish all of our brother and sister initiatives in the Threefold community the best for the road ahead. May we find one another again on one or the other side of the border!



## Sunbridge Institute

In 2018, Sunbridge Institute responded to the nationwide call for advancing diversity, equity, and inclusion in Waldorf education by launching a Diversity Scholarship Fund. Designed to expand racial awareness and representation in Sunbridge's teacher education programs — and, thus, across Waldorf schools — the Diversity Fund provides scholarships to program students of color and finances programming that promotes awareness of racial differences and viewpoints within Sunbridge classrooms. Overseeing the Fund's activities are Susan Howard, MA, MEd, founder of Sunbridge's early childhood teacher education program who stepped down in June 2018 after heading that program for 34 years; and Linda Williams '87, PhD, class teacher, college co-chair, and board member at the Detroit Waldorf School. Sunbridge is proud to be on the forefront of working to increase the number of demographically diverse, fully prepared Waldorf teachers and leaders.



Also of note this year, Linda Ogden-Wolgemuth '06, PhD, assumed the title of director of education, succeeding Anna Silber, MSED '09, who remains as a member of the Sunbridge Board. Linda, a

longtime class teacher at the Rudolf Steiner School, facilitated her first Waldorf Weekend in January and leads Sunbridge's Open Days, introducing future educators and others to Waldorf education, teaching, and teacher education.

*Photos: Sunbridge Institute students and faculty, 2018-19.*



## The Waldorf Early Childhood Association (WE CAN)

WE CAN membership in 2018-19 included 178 Full and Associate Member programs, 17 registered initiatives, 11 Teacher Education institutes, and over 500 individuals throughout North America.

Nearly 400 early childhood educators attended our annual conference at Threefold in February this year. The theme was “Becoming Human: Early Childhood as the Foundation for a Moral Life,” with keynote speaker Dr. Adam Blanning.

WE CAN books published in 2018-19 included *Beginning Well: Care for the Child from Birth to Three*; *Supporting the Sense of Life*; *Young Children’s Drawings as a Mirror of Development*; and a new edition of *Education: Health for Life*.

This has been a year of increased collaboration with other organizations, including AWSNA, the Alliance for Public Waldorf Education, Children’s Screen Time Action Network, Alliance for Childhood, Montessori Public Policy Initiative, Defending the Early Years, and the Trust for Learning. The WE CAN Board is also actively working on Diversity, Equity and Inclusion, as well as Outreach and Public Policy, Teacher Education, and Work with the Child from Birth to Three.

WE CAN was also present at a world early childhood conference on “Inner Freedom – Social Responsibility” that took place in April in Switzerland, attended by 1,100 Waldorf early childhood educators from five continents.



Photos: Scenes from WE CAN’s 2019 Annual Conference.

# Threefold Branch of the Anthroposophical Society in America

We began our study with the reading of the *Michael Letter*, “*The World Thoughts in the Working of Michael and in the Working of Ahriman*,” setting the right tone to the start of our work. Through the year we worked with the *Leading Thoughts*, and with the lecture cycle *Awakening to Community*.

We celebrated Michaelmas together with the Michaelmas Community Group. This year we had members of the different groups and institutions share the verses with which they work.

The Branch and Threefold Educational Foundation hosted the Third Mid-Atlantic Regional Gathering. People came from as far south as Virginia to share about the anthroposophical work in our region.

In November we invited Stephen Usher to give a talk on the Gnomes.

In March we invited Michael Howard to give a talk on the “Representative of Humanity.” Not only were we bathed in the rich content of his talk, but we were also blessed to be able to observe the sculptures of the head of the Representative and of Ahriman that he brought.

At Whitsun, together with the Michaelmas Community Group, we had an intimate circle conversation on the significance of our striving toward wisdom for the future descent of the Holy Spirit.



## Hungry Hollow Co-op

In 2018, Hungry Hollow Co-op celebrated forty-five years serving the community as a Co-op. It also marked twenty-five years at its storefront location at the corner of Chestnut Ridge and Hungry Hollow Roads. During the summer of 2018, the Co-op began the first phase of a renovation. The community has since seen a new floor installed in our freshly painted store, new produce refrigeration, a new freezer, a small expansion of our retail space, and the establishment of our new all-organic juice and smoothie bar.

In addition to upgrading our space and services, 2019 saw the Hungry Hollow Co-op focusing heavily on the community-building and educational components of our mission. The Co-op has long been a resource for produce, dairy, baked goods, and candles from our fellow community members. Hungry Hollow has also worked to strengthen ties by serving as a gathering place for community members. This year, the Co-op hosted numerous events, lectures and community discussions on health and environmental topics, as well as our annual Earth Day Celebration and Harvest Festival. We also partnered with our neighbors at the Nature Place to provide a series of community discussions on sustainable living. We look forward to providing more opportunities for community engagement in the year ahead.

# Meadow Lark Store

This has been quite a year of transition for Meadow Lark. With our vendors increasingly selling directly on “big business” online marketplaces, it was becoming harder and harder to maintain a small margin of sustainability that would enable us to keep serving our neighbors and visitors. Towards the end of the year, as our income, staff, and hope dwindled, closing the store for good seemed to be the only option.

But we found a path forward! With the inspired assistance of Eric Silber, we connected with the Fellowship Community, who generously offered us retail space at the Hand & Hoe. Since the beginning of 2019, Meadow Lark has been warmly welcomed by patrons and co-workers alike and our books, toys, and gifts harmonize delightfully with the creative products of the Fellowship’s workshops and farmlands.

Meadow Lark has exciting future projects in mind, but we depend upon your support to keep our doors open. We need your help! Come shop at the Hand & Hoe on Fridays from noon to 5:00, browse our website, sign up for our newsletter, comment and share our posts on Instagram and Facebook, volunteer for tasks in the shop or on the computer, and share your ideas with us for what you would like this truly community-based store to look like.



# Threefold Café

Threefold Café is a center of Threefold community life, a crossroads where visitors and locals alike meet over delicious meals.

The Café’s regular Friday night dinners, most featuring live music, have become a community fixture where residents whose paths don’t otherwise cross get to meet and mingle. For Café manager Jesse Webster — a Green Meadow parent entering his fourth year at the Café’s helm — these weekly events have come to fill a deep need in the community.

Last year, chef Jen Litwin’s kitchen supported events for Sunbridge Institute, WECAN, the Pfeiffer Center, the Fiber Craft Studio, and more, as well as lunches for Green Meadow students and Nature Place campers. For the second year in a row we fed nearly one hundred anthroposophical doctors and nurses for the IPMT, and we look forward to seeing them again in 2020. We also catered three weddings, and hope to host more such events in the future.

The Café now serves Duryea Farm milk almost exclusively, and the new Pfeiffer Center/Duryea Farm partnership has made much more hyper-local biodynamic produce available to us.

Last year a Green Meadow senior did her Senior Internship with us, and we hope to offer more educational opportunities to Green Meadow and Otto Specht students in the year to come.



## Directory of Threefold Community Institutions

### **Camphill Foundation**

285 Hungry Hollow Road  
Chestnut Ridge, NY 10977  
845-517-2776  
info@camphillfoundation.org  
www.camphillfoundation.org

### **The Christian Community Spring Valley**

15 Margetts Road  
Monsey, NY 10952  
845-573-9080  
christiancommunitysv@gmail.com  
www.christiancommunitysv.org

### **\*Eurythmy Spring Valley**

260 Hungry Hollow Road  
Chestnut Ridge, NY 10977  
845-352-5020 x113  
info@eurythmy.org  
www.eurythmy.org

### **The Fellowship Community**

241 Hungry Hollow Road  
Chestnut Ridge, NY 10977  
845-356-8494  
rsffoffice@fellowshipcommunity.org  
www.fellowshipcommunity.org

### **\*Fiber Craft Studio**

260 Hungry Hollow Road  
Chestnut Ridge, NY 10977  
845-425-2891  
information@fibercraftstudio.org  
www.fibercraftstudio.org

### **\*Green Meadow Waldorf School**

307 Hungry Hollow Road  
Chestnut Ridge, NY 10977  
845-356-2514  
info@gmws.org  
www.gmws.org

### **Hungry Hollow Co-op**

841 Chestnut Ridge Road  
Chestnut Ridge, NY 10977  
845-356-3319  
www.hungryhollow.coop

### **Meadow Lark Store**

817 Chestnut Ridge Road  
Chestnut Ridge, NY 10977  
845-290-1572  
info@meadowlarktoys.com  
www.meadowlarkstore.com

### **The Nature Place**

285 Hungry Hollow Road  
Chestnut Ridge, NY 10977  
845-356-9676  
camp@thenatureplace.com  
www.thenatureplace.com

### **\*The Otto Specht School**

260 Hungry Hollow Road  
Chestnut Ridge, NY 10977  
845-352-5020 x130  
j.rodriguez@ottospecht.org  
www.ottospechtschool.org



**\*The Pfeiffer Center**

260 Hungry Hollow Road  
Chestnut Ridge, NY 10977  
845-352-5020 x120  
info@pfeiffercenter.org  
www.pfeiffercenter.org

**The Seminary of the Christian Community in North America**

901 Rutherford Road  
Vaughan, Ontario  
L6A 1S2 Canada  
info@christiancommunityseminary.org  
www.christiancommunityseminary.org

**\*Steiner School of Speech Arts**

260 Hungry Hollow Road  
Chestnut Ridge, NY 10977  
info@steinerspeecharts.org  
www.stainerspeecharts.org

**Sunbridge Institute**

285 Hungry Hollow Road  
Chestnut Ridge, NY 10977  
845-425-0055  
info@sunbridge.edu  
www.sunbridge.edu

**Threefold Branch of the Anthroposophical Society in America**

34 Margetts Road  
Chestnut Ridge, NY 10977  
845-356-1380  
gfbver@gmail.com

**\*Threefold Café**

285 Hungry Hollow Road  
Chestnut Ridge, NY 10977  
845-352-3130  
cafe@threefold.org  
www.threefold.org/cafe

**\*Threefold Educational Foundation and School**

260 Hungry Hollow Road  
Chestnut Ridge, NY 10977  
845-352-5020  
info@threefold.org  
www.threefold.org

**Waldorf Early Childhood Association of North America (WECAN)**

285 Hungry Hollow Road  
Chestnut Ridge, NY 10977  
845-352-1690  
info@waldorfearlychildhood.org  
www.waldorfearlychildhood.org

\*Denotes institutions that operate under the charter of Threefold Educational Foundation.



