

Summer 2011

Wednesdays at the Water's Edge

Riverside-Salem Cottage

3449 West River Rd., GI

6:00 potluck, 6:30-dusk programs

[Wednesdays in bold blue; facilitators in purple; other events/dates in orange italics]

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July 6 Mask-Making with **Heather Hartz**: We will construct a mask that is easy and fun to do from cardboard, recycled and found materials. If possible, but not necessary, please bring with you for sharing any of the following items you may have at home: ribbons, glitter, gems, flowers, string, buttons, any kind of paint, etc. Heather Hartz is a young artist located in NYC currently pursuing a degree in printmaking from SUNY Purchase.

July 7 22nd Pastors for Peace Caravan to Cuba: Festive BBQ and loading, starting at 5:30 pm., 74 Wellington Road near Hertel in Buffalo. Info: Maxine, 835-4705.

July 13 Writing with **Jon Rieley-Goddard**: Co-pastor Jon will give readings from two book projects that he is working on--a novel titled **Grimoire: The Mystery Man Murders**, first of a series concerning a group of over-the-hill and cast-aside spooks who run a used bookstore and cannot keep out of trouble, and a non-fiction title, **House of Verbs: Grammar (some) and Usage (a lot) for Writers**. Jon is also a publisher (go to <http://buffalonya.com> and select for the link to BaldyBooks publishing) using print-on-demand technology. One Riverside-Salem tie-in with the novel is the history of our church during the Vietnam war, when members' antiwar stance attracted the attention of certain TLAs (three-letter agencies, such as FBI). The novel, first in a series, is partly an imagined back-story for the agents who were so interested in fellow citizens of good intentions.

July 20 Native Arts, Traditional and Contemporary: **Allan Jamieson** will provide a brief look at the promotion of art and culture from traditional to contemporary from his experiences as Coordinator of Neto..., a non-profit organization [with a studio based in the Niagara Art and Cultural Center, 1201 Pine Ave. Niagara Falls, NY], whose mission is to "Promote and Support the art and culture of the Indigenous People of the Americas in the WNY region." Allan is a Cayuga Faithkeeper of the wolf clan, received his MA American Studies in 1987 at UB; he has also worked to promote Native languages with Native American Community Services-HELP program.

July 27 Creating Mosaic Flower Pots with [Robin Shipman](#): Participants will be given a terra-cotta pot, help mix cement, and then choose from an artistic assortment of beads, buttons, seashells, pebbles, and broken china, to create a one-of-a-kind flower pot. Please bring a pair of gardening or rubber gloves and anything you may want to add to your vessel to make it unique! Presented by Robin Shipman; artist.

August 3 About the Labyrinth: History of/meditations on, with [Cathy Rieley-Goddard](#).

August 8-9 Indigenous Women's Initiatives (IWI) hosts 10-person Japanese delegation and Dennis Banks to commemorate Nagasaki (& Hiroshima) and Indigenous People's Day with Women of Peace Events at BECHS, Marcy Casino, and BPAC. (Info: 332-6988)

August 10 Build a Bat House: One of the most effective environmentally friendly ways to reduce the mosquito population near your house is to install a bat house in your yard. A single brown bat can eat over 600 mosquitoes/hr., but due to habitat destruction, this beneficial mammal is disappearing. Grand Island resident [Greg Madejski](#) has cut out wooden pieces for bat houses for this session--you can assemble and take home your own bat house. We will also learn about "bat facts" including misinformation about the risks they pose to human beings.

August 17 Creating Peace Stories with Alice Gerard: The search for peace is an ongoing story. It is a story full of color, energy, and imagination. I will bring some of the color to encourage your energy and your imagination in the creation of a peace story. The color that I will bring in will be a variety of random objects, which you will use in your peace stories. We will work at creating a supportive, safe environment where your imagination of peace can be expressed joyfully. Working in groups, you'll have the opportunity to create a peace story that is limited only by your imagination. You'll be able to use any format that you like to create and to share your peace story, including group story telling, a skit, the written word, with or without illustrations. Alice Gerard is a writer, artist, gardener, and collector of random objects. She sees peace in the river and the stones and the trees. She also likes to cook and eat because she knows that it's impossible to create peace stories on an empty tummy!

August 24 Wild Edibles with [Mary Hughes](#): Learn how to identify local plants and prepare simple dishes. Become familiar with remedies right in your own yard. There will be hand-outs and samples. Mary Hughes has worked as a naturalist for 25 years at Tiffit Preserve and the Buffalo Museum of Science and continues to attend presentations to enhance her expertise. She has degrees in chemistry and biology.

August 23 RS hosts Disciples' Tea at Chautauqua (info: Cathy, 984-2442)

August 31 Carol's new books: Continuing with children's environmental themes, **Carol Alt** has written **Clarisse**, illustrated by **Roger Cook**. It is a sort of fantasy for young children--a young calf about to be born looks around the world for a mother. Clarisse is made aware of how her prospective mothers live--a look at the humane treatment of animals and our eating animals. **Living Lightly with Left-overs, Garden-fresh Produce and a Few Staples** continues Carol's simple living themes, encouraging cooking and baking from scratch. Last summer's presentation by Robin Shipman re-ignited Carol's love for bread making; Robin's recipe is included.

September 4 June & Roger's 31st Labor Sunday picnic/potluck, 1515 West River Rd., GI, 2-6 p.m. Music, boating, volleyball, great camaraderie (info: 773-1426, jlicence@buffalo.edu).