

Mayor, Trustees Vehemently Oppose Governor Hochul's Housing Compact

BY STEPHEN E. LIPKEN

Bronxville Mayor Mary C. Marvin opened the February 13th Board Meeting, expressing deep concern regarding Governor Kathy Hochul's Housing Compact to build 75 new homes within three years or State would take over and usurp the local zoning laws, plus Transit Orient Development (TOD) proposal to re-zone the area around the Train Station, a half-mile radius which is 2/3rds of the Village for 50 housing units per acre, to accommodate 10,000 new housing units which currently holds 2,600 housing units and a population of 6,656.

In addition, the Village would be required to allow at least 40 housing units per acre with-

in a half-mile radius. Mayor Marvin stressed that Assemblywoman Amy Paulin and NYS Senator Shelley Mayer are against it.

Next, Designer Ashley Sharpe, Sharpe Development and Design, discussed improvements to Maltby Park, funded by Friends of Maltby Park. Hedges will protect Maltby from vehicle incursions and there are "tons of parking." The addition of flowers and trees are planned. Showing a map of the area, Sharpe noted that FOMP would provide \$350,000, the Village \$150,000 for a total of \$500,000. FOMP has already

raised \$225,000.

Legislator James Nolan presented an update, saying that the footbridge on the Bronx River Pathway,

destroyed by Hurricane Ida will be replaced using FEMA funds. Completion is scheduled for the end of Fall.

"I am working with County Police to bring back the SCUBA Diving Team, needed especially after a plane crashed into a wooded area near Rye Lake in January," Nolan stated.

Resolutions included completing purchase of LED Streetlights; scheduling Public Hearing for proposed Local Law 2-2023 to increase number of members of Design Review Committee; Public Hearing for Local Law 3-2023, Tax Cap Override; and playground improvements for Sagamore Park.

Acknowledging the Giving Garden Mission and Operational State-

ment, Marvin noted that the garden has contributed 350 pounds of vegetables to Mount Vernon Soup Kitchen and Eastchester Community Action Partnership.



Bronxville Mayor Mary Marvin



Westchester County Legislator James Nolan



Maltby Park Designer Ashley Sharpe



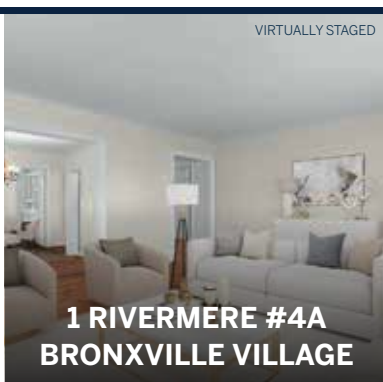
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BY THE BRONXVILLE GREEN COMMITTEE

Winter is here...

Are your rooms cold and drafty? Do you have higher and higher energy bills?

Does your oil furnace or gas boiler need to be replaced soon? Are you planning to upgrade your air conditioning for the summer?

Are you interested in converting your home from expensive fuel heating and cooling to clean equipment powered by renewable energy?

If yes, help is here!

This winter, Bronxville is partnering with Sustainable Westchester, a nonprofit consortium of local municipalities, to help residents utilize and benefit from clean, renewable energy. This Energy Smart Homes program provides access to information about clean energy technologies and tax incentives, NYSERDA certified contractors, local resident testimonials and one-on-one assistance to help you make your home more energy efficient.

"Bronxville is excited to be partnering with Sustainable Westchester to bring residents valuable home energy information and resources," says Mayor Mary Marvin. "State and federal incentives are now higher than ever. It makes sense for homeowners to learn what efficiencies they can achieve, and what money they can save." Learn more about Leveraging Rebates & Incentives for Home Energy Upgrades in a community wide

webinar on Thursday, February 16th at 7PM via Zoom.

Addressing your home's heating and cooling system can be a complex process. This program provides resources to help answer your questions as you navigate your options during the following steps – you don't have to do all the work yourself!

Assess: An easy energy audit provides a complete top-to-bottom assessment of where your



home is wasting energy. You'll learn the root cause of drafts, inconsistent temperatures, and technological inefficiencies. Contractors on our list typically offer assessments regarding insulation and overall energy use for FREE with the option of additional testing, such as a blower door test, for a one-time additional charge.

Review: Once you've identified your home's particular concerns, choose the improvements and financing that fit your needs. Something as simple as insulation and air sealing may do the trick or knowing that a heat pump hot water heater, instead of a traditional gas one, may make a difference in your annual utility bills.

Upgrade: A certified contractor can install the technologies in your home; you enjoy comfort and cost savings, and we all benefit from your home's reduced greenhouse gas emissions.

Rather than waiting until your old boiler dies and you're forced to make less-than-ideal choices, contact us to learn more about your options now so you're ready to act when the time is right. If you're already scheduling an energy audit or installing new clean energy equipment, email us to confirm you are receiving the maximum discounts and rebate benefits and put your name on the Village list of residents working to decrease our environmental footprint.

Learn more about the Energy Smart Homes program on our website and CONTACT US to get started. Comfort, safety, lower costs, and reducing your carbon footprint – a great way to start the new year!

The Bronxville Green Committee is a volunteer organization that is part of the Village of Bronxville. We work to propose and implement environmentally sustainable programs in our community. Visit our website and follow us on Instagram @bxvgreen-committee to learn more. Please consider joining our efforts.

Investor Mario J. Gabelli Establishes Endowed Professorship in Finance at Iona University

Continuing to build on the momentum at Iona University, investor Mario J. Gabelli has generously established an endowed professorship in finance at the LaPenta School of Business. In addition to this gift, a pledge has also been made to advance strategic initiatives on Iona's new campus in Bronxville, home to the NewYork-Presbyterian Iona School of Health Sciences.

"On behalf of Iona University, I want to thank Mario and his family for their generous support and shared belief in the power of education," said President Seamus Carey, Ph.D. "This new endowed professorship will help to attract top talent to Iona as we continue to elevate the level of academic excellence and distinctiveness across the University."

As founder, chairman and CEO of GAMCO Investors, headquartered in Greenwich, Conn., Gabelli is esteemed for his investing acumen. He is also widely celebrated for his philanthropy.

A Bronx native, Gabelli was raised with a strong work ethic and developed an interest in business at a young age. Neither of his parents, however, were educated beyond the sixth grade. He would become the first in his family to attend college.

Reflecting during a recent interview, Gabelli credited the academic scholarships he received as being the catalyst for his business success – hence, why most of the Gabelli Foundation's giving is focused on education.

"It is amazing the difference a good education can make in an individual's future success," said Gabelli, who graduated summa cum laude from Fordham University and went on to earn his MBA from Columbia Business School.

The Mario J. Gabelli Endowed Professorship in Finance will establish new opportunities for academic excellence at the newly renovated, state-of-the-art LaPenta School of Business. Accredited by AACSB International, a prestigious recognition awarded to just 5 percent of business schools worldwide, the LaPenta School of Business has a distinguished track record of educating graduates who



are ready to succeed in the workforce. *The Princeton Review* has also recognized Iona's on-campus MBA program as one of the best business schools in the nation.

While not himself an alumnus, Gabelli said he has hired and worked alongside many Iona graduates, and their attitudes toward success have often aligned with his own.

All the positive momentum emanating out of Iona under President Carey's leadership sparked Gabelli's interest in investing in the University, he said, noting that institutions of higher education ultimately need financial resources, facilities, top faculty and students to continue to elevate and accelerate their success.

"Because of my belief in giving back where I was helped, which is education, the great underpinning of meritocracy, I want to assist institutions that are already succeeding in order to accelerate their success," Gabelli said. "The 'PHD' attitude – 'Passionate, Hungry, Driven' – that is now all over Iona t-shirts is really appropriate to my view of success in life."

Gabelli has also pledged an investment toward strategic initiatives in Bronxville, saying the vision President Carey has brought to the new campus is what he and his family look for when identifying entities for philanthropic support.

"President Carey brings momentum," Gabelli said. "What I believe in in terms of education and success is what Iona stands for."

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BY MAYOR MARY MARVIN

FEBRUARY 21, 2023

Last September, thanks to the galvanizing energy of the Village's Green Committee, led by Ellen Edwards, and Village government support led by Village Trustee, Helen Knapp, and Assistant Village Administrator, Stephen Shallo, Bronxville was awarded the first level of achievement (bronze) in the Climate Smart Communities Program. This is a New York State program that provides a framework for tackling climate change and sustainability in local municipalities.

A subsection of the Green Committee, the Bronxville Climate Smart Task Force, worked for almost 18 months to document action items and energy savings in the Village to achieve this designation.

Some of the steps the Village government took include:

- a greenhouse gas inventory of municipal operations
- a greenhouse gas inventory for the Village as a whole

- installation of electric vehicle charging stations
- LED traffic signals and street lighting
- use of ground source heat pumps to heat and cool Village Hall
- food scrap recycling program
- campaigns to reduce solid waste, including "Take Back Day" and recycling communications
- creation of the Green Committee website and social media efforts

Even as we celebrate these significant milestones, the Climate Smart Task Force work has truly just begun.

Our next endeavor is partnering this winter with Sustainable Westchester, a nonprofit consortium of local municipalities to help residents utilize and benefit from clean, renewable energy, through the Energy Smart Home Program. By tapping into this initiative, we receive access to information about clean energy technologies, certified contractors and even one on one assistance to make your home more energy efficient. It is particularly timely since state and federal initiatives are offering substantial tax incentives, so it just makes sense for homeowners to take time now to learn what efficiencies they can achieve and what money they can save. The goal of an energy smart home is to put a stop to energy waste, fossil fuel usage, realize savings and increase the value of your home with heating and cooling upgrades.

With the help of our program we can start you off with a home energy assessment. Sometimes this does not require a major overhaul of your home systems, but rather the addition of insulation and

air sealing. Using the information from the Green Committee's Greenhouse Gas Inventory for both residential and municipal operations, we now have a baseline for improvement. The Board of Trustees is completely behind this effort, passing a resolution at our February Board Meeting to formalize our commitment.

The baseline data gleaned from our municipal and residential energy assessment completed last year demonstrated that most of our emissions in the Village come from running our homes, (electricity and heating and cooling), and from transportation.

Most of us do not address and sometimes avoid even focusing on heating and cooling systems because they can often be quite complex and out of the normal realm of our personal expertise.

This is where the program can be your partner in starting the process by first and foremost learning the root causes of drafts and inconsistent room temperatures coupled with financial costs that seem ever escalating.

It is so much better to learn about your options before some of our very aged equipment dies and then we often have to buy on an emergency basis and take a less than ideal choice.

The program has demonstrated a significant success rate in other communities and some the proven energy and financial saving solutions include:

- Purchasing a heat pump hot water heater,
- Converting all or some of your home to a heating and cooling system run on electric powered heat pumps which currently are the cleanest and most efficient heating and cooling technology available

I can personally attest that when we made the

decision at Village Hall to install a ground source or geothermal heat pump system which had an upfront cost that gave us pause but our payback came in less than five years and we continue to have a very enviable low energy bill as well as much less negative emission.

This first step in our program is an energy audit conducted by certified and vetted professionals who can answer some of the questions that we all seem to have in the winter.

Why are some rooms cold and drafty?

Why do energy bills get higher and higher each winter?

Does the oil furnace or gas boiler need to be replaced soon?

What is its shelf life before it becomes an emergency purchase?

Is an upgrade needed in the air conditioning system for the summer months?

Should current conventional equipment be changed to equipment powered by renewable energy?

This program lasts until April so there is plenty of time for research and buying. To get started learning about Energy Smart Homes, visit the Green Committee website and Contact Us to get started. There are only upsides – comfort, safety, lower costs and reduction of your carbon footprint.

Our energy Smart Homes campaign is just one initiative on a continuum and over the next year, we will identify additional steps we all can take to lower the emissions to reach target goals and have public interaction to engage and hopefully to inspire the community.

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Bronxville Union Free School District Board of Education Selects Dr. Rachel Kelly as New Superintendent

The Bronxville School is pleased to announce the appointment of Dr. Rachel Kelly as Superintendent of Schools. Dr. Kelly, who was approved by the Board at today's meeting, has been serving as the District's interim superintendent since January 1, 2023, following the retirement of Dr. Roy Montesano.

The Board selected Dr. Kelly after a comprehensive search process that began in March of 2022 and was extended to that Fall. The search process was informed by community input to help develop job specifications. The two recruiting periods produced a large and impressive group of candidates from high-performing districts.

A 28-year veteran of the Bronxville School, Dr. Kelly previously served as Assistant Superintendent for Human Resources and Pupil Personnel Services. In that role, she was responsible for recruiting and maintaining Bronxville's exceptional faculty and staff, and she standardized hiring processes across the schools. As a partner to previous superintendents, she has been a leader in strengthening academic excellence through innovation, improving communication and cultivating a culture of inclusion.

Dr. Kelly champions the philosophy of educating the 'whole child.' She has developed strong support systems for students and built collaborative relationships with faculty, parents and the larger community. Dr. Kelly was part



of the team that developed the original 2014 Bronxville Promise "Dispositions" as well as the expanded 2019 Bronxville Promise "Outcomes."

BUFSD Board of Education President Susan Conniff said that the Board learned a great deal about other districts, as well as its own, throughout the search process, and that candidates consistently praised the Bronxville Promise and the District's leadership team.

"For decades, Dr. Kelly has been central to shaping the vision of our District and reimagining what success might look like for all students, now and in the future," said Ms. Conniff.

"The entire Board has the utmost confidence that Dr. Kelly has the experience, energy, tenacity and thoughtfulness to lead the Bronxville School, staying on the forefront of change in the future of education and cultivating a culture of collaboration and respect."

Dr. Kelly joined the district in 1995 as its first Director of Special Education, taking on student support ("pupil personnel") services in 2002 and assuming responsibility for human resources in 2014 when she was named Assistant Superintendent. Prior to joining the Bronxville School, Dr. Kelly worked at a private school in

Westchester County as a teacher and Assistant Principal. She graduated from SUNY Binghamton and earned three Masters degrees and her PhD from Columbia University.

"I am incredibly honored to have been selected as the next Superintendent of the Bronxville School and thank the Board of Education for placing its trust in me," said Dr. Kelly. "This District has long been renowned for its high academic achievement, consistent ability to meet the needs of all students, strong and caring faculty and a supportive community. I am proud to have been intimately involved with this District for nearly three decades."

She continued, "With all students, K-12, housed in one building, Bronxville is a truly unique and special place and I am grateful for how it allows me to be surrounded by and interact daily with faculty, staff and students."

The Board of Education thanks the community, faculty, staff and the search consultants at School Leadership for their support throughout the process.

Calendar of Events

Westchester Italian Cultural Center
One Generoso Pope Place, Tuckahoe
Classic Italian Cheesecake Making Class
March 13 at 6:30pm

Have fun making fresh homemade Italian Cheesecake with Chef Carlo Pollicina of Sal & Don's Bakery. To register, visit <https://www.wiccnyc.org/events>

March 29 at 7pm
Wine, Cheese & The Three Chapels that Changed Art History

Discover the groundbreaking humanization of art by Giotto at the turn of the 14th century and its further naturalization by Masaccio at the dawn of the renaissance and then its apotheosis 100 years later with Michelangelo, perhaps the greatest artist to have ever lived, and his epic ceiling. Our guide will be Carla Gambescia, author of the acclaimed book *La Dolce Vita University: An Unconventional Guide to Italian Culture from A-to-Z*, a rousing tribute to Italy, Italians and a culture that has contributed so much to the world. Wine and cheese included. To register, visit <https://www.wiccnyc.org/events>

April 4 at 7pm
Generoso Pope: Dreamer, Doer and Essence of the American Dream

Join WICC for coffee, cake and conversation to celebrate the birthday (April 1, 1891) of Generoso Pope. Conversation and viewing of memorabilia led by his great grandson, David Anthony Pope, President and CEO, Generoso Pope Foundation.

Friends of the Bronxville Library Gala
Prohibition: A Celebration of the Era's Greatest Authors
Bronxville Public Library at 7pm

The Friends of the Bronxville Public Library (FOBPL) will host its annual literary-themed benefit. This year's benefit Prohibition: A Celebration of the Era's Greatest Authors, is a cocktail party celebrating the roaring 1920s and many prohibition bestselling authors including F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ezra Pound, Gertrude Stein, Ernest Hemingway, T.S. Eliot, Edith Wharton, and James Joyce. In the past, tickets have sold out very quickly. Funds raised will support library programming, library upgrades and special projects. Tickets go on sale March 1, 2023.

Hudson River Audubon Society
The Dry Tortugas and the Florida Keys
March 22 at 7pm

Lenoir Nature Center, 19 Dudley Road, Yonkers (also on zoom)

Michael Bochnik, past president and field trip leader for Hudson River Audubon Society, will discuss birds of the Dry Tortugas, 7 coral islands 80 miles west of Key West, Florida, that host thousands of nesting tropical seabirds and provide a stopover for neotropical migrants. He will also cover the drive out to Key West from the mainland, stopping at a few of the well known birding hotspots. Email info@hras.org for zoom invitation.

FeederWatch
Lenoir Nature Center, 19 Dudley Road, Yonkers

March 11 from 10am to noon; March 12 from 2 to 4pm; March 25 from 10am to noon and March 26 from 2 to 4pm.

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Color Trends for Your Home



This Spring is the perfect opportunity to give your home a refreshing new look with the best of color schemes...and what better way to start it off by choosing the Color of the Year, Raspberry Blush. Your walls will shout vivacious optimism and undeniable charisma.

A great way to find inspiration is searching Pinterest and of course your local paint store. They have the expertise to guide your journey along. They know the latest trends and the various hues that work together providing a cohesive look that works.

One of the best parts about visiting your local paint store is taking home "sample" paint colors. You'll be able to paint large swatches on key spots to determine the right hue for your space.

It's a rewarding journey, watching your vision come to life.

Some of the best color trends to contemplate come straight

from Benjamin Moore and include names like Wenge, Cinnamon, Conch Shell and North Sea Green. They are both robust and soothing color schemes that complement the whole palette beautifully. They suggest positivity and life.

Whether you are redesigning your living room, home office, dining space or more, consider all the possibilities that a great paint store has to offer and bring comfort and joy into your home for 2023.

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7 Garden Growing Basics for Beginners

(Family Features) Growing your own produce is an all-around smart practice, from the money you'll save at the grocery store to the contributions you can make toward a cleaner planet.

Maintaining a garden takes some effort, but it's a project even a beginner can tackle with ease. Consider these tips to start growing your at-home garden:

1. Select a perfect spot. You'll want to place your garden in an area where you see it often so you're reminded to weed and care for it regularly. Find a flat area you can access easily, where erosion and other pitfalls (including hungry wildlife) won't be a problem.

2. Choose between ground and containers. There are pros and cons to gardening in containers vs. the ground, and there's no universal right choice. Rather, the best garden depends on your goals and preferences. A ground garden usually offers more



space and may provide a better growth environment for roots. However, a container garden is often easier to maintain and may be all you need if you wish to grow just a few plants.

3. Understand the importance of quality soil. You may think any dirt will do, but keep in mind the soil you plant in will be the primary source of nutrients for your

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produce. Not only that, but quality soil provides stability so plants can root firmly and grow healthy and sturdy to support their bounty. Quality soil also allows for ample drainage. Organic matter like compost, leaf mold or aged manure all help improve soil quality.

4. Keep water close. Lugging water can quickly eliminate the pleasure of tending your garden, so be sure you're situated near a hose. You'll know it's time to water when the soil is dry about an inch below the surface.

5. Plan for plenty of sun. A bright, sunny spot is a must, since most vegetables, herbs and fruits depend on six or more hours of sun every day. Remember the sun's path changes throughout the year, and as trees and foliage grow, they may produce more shade with each growing season.

6. Consider what you'll grow. Starting with veggies you know you like is a

smart starting point since you'll be pouring sweat equity into making them grow. Over time, you might add new varieties, but early on, keep your focus on foods you know you like so you can see a meaningful return and avoid waste. You'll also need to consider what you can grow to maturity within your area's growing season. If necessary, you might want to start transplants you can nurture indoors before moving them outside when the temperatures allow.

7. Plant according to a calendar. Knowing how long it takes different foods to mature will help you create a planting calendar. You don't want to harvest everything at once, and if you stagger planting and replant what you can, you'll have a garden that produces food for your family for a longer period of time.

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Home Chores to Get Ready for Spring



(Family Features) After months spent largely indoors while harsh elements battered your home's exterior, many homeowners are throwing open the windows and embracing spring's arrival.

Every home requires ongoing maintenance to ensure it's living up to its aesthetic and functional best. This checklist can help you create a comfortable home setting for enjoying the warmer months.

Check gutters. During the colder months, debris can accumulate in the gutters, which can be problematic when spring rains arrive. Clogged gutters prevent water from flowing efficiently away from the roof and house. When they're backed up, they can cause water damage in a short amount of time. Faulty guttering can also cause slow leaks that lead to damage you may not discover until major repair work is needed. Properly functioning gutters are clear of debris, flow freely and are securely attached to the home.

Inspect the roof. Your roof takes a real beating in all kinds of weather conditions. Making it a common practice to carefully inspect the roof with the change of seasons can help you identify potential problems while they're still in early stages, before a big storm hits and major damage occurs. Some roof issues can be addressed with simple repairs you can do yourself while others may require a professional. A roofing expert can help you determine whether any trouble areas can be patched or if a more complete restoration is in order.

Replace the dryer vent. Upgrading your

dryer vent is an opportunity to conserve energy and prevent flammable lint build-up in your dryers. One option for updating the exhaust system is a paintable version of InoVate's Prime DryerWallVent. Engineered for both vent replacement and new construction, the vent includes features such as a gravity-assist damper, integrated magnets and a drip edge to provide extra protection from the elements as well as pests. A large, clean opening and lightweight angled damper promote exceptional airflow efficiency.

Service air conditioning units. Your heating and cooling system works hard to keep your indoor climate comfortable when extreme temperatures make the outdoors unbearable. That's why it's important to have your systems serviced by a professional, and spring is a smart time to do so before they're hard at work throughout the warmer months. Service can correct problems and ensure everything is operating efficiently, which can lead to money savings as well.

Repair window screens. Throughout the winter, your home's window screens can accumulate a layer of dirt and grime that isn't just unsightly; it blows indoors when you open the windows to welcome a fresh breeze. What's more, if your screens have rips and tears, pesky bugs and other critters can make their way into your home more easily. Cleaning and repairing your screens can make your home more secure and help protect your indoor air quality.

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What's Happening at the Bronxville Library



Dr. Seuss & Friends Craft Activities

March 2 at 3:30pm

Drop-in after school craft in Children's Sun-room. All ages welcome, first-come, first-served while supplies last.

Cleopatra: the Last Pharaoh of Egypt (Zoom)
March 7 from 4 to 5pm

Cleopatra herself will come from the pages of history to visit with us. Her story is more amazing and incredible than a fiction author could imagine! She will share her astounding story, audacious spirit, and astonishing guile. She may surprise you by revealing the real Cleopatra, strikingly different from the Hollywood impression of her. Presented by Martina Mathisen: www.martinamathisen.com. Register at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/6481111111>

Take-n-Make Bag

March 7 - Ongoing

Suitable for ages 3 through grade 2, while supplies last.

Healthy Living for Your Brain & Body (Zoom)

March 8 from 10 to 11am

At any age, there are lifestyle habits we can adopt to help maintain or even potentially improve our health. These may also help to keep our brains healthy as we age and possibly delay the onset of cognitive decline. Drawing on the latest research, this program explores steps to take to improve or maintain overall health in each of the four areas associated with healthy aging. Presented by the Hudson Valley Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Register at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/6481111111>



Marie Curie's Life and Work (Zoom)

March 11 from 3 to 4pm

A scientist and early pioneer of radioactivity, Marie Curie was the first woman to win a Nobel Prize, and the first person and only woman

to win the Nobel twice. Curie is also still the only person awarded a Nobel Prize in two different sciences: Physics (1903), which she shared with her husband Pierre Curie and Antoine Henri Becquerel, and Chemistry (1911), for the discovery of polonium and radium. Edward Sierra will offer an engaging and informative presentation on the life and work of this early pioneer of radioactivity. Presented by: E. Anthony Sierra, M.S., M.Ed., M.A. Register at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/6481111111>

Exciting Discoveries in Art History (Zoom)

March 14 from 4 to 5pm

Who doesn't love learning about a priceless painting found in an attic? Or a sculpture sitting for decades in a public garden, only to be found out as a Renaissance treasure? After finding herself in the middle of her own art history discovery when she uncovered the provenance of a Rodin sculpture sitting in New Jersey town hall, Art Historian and Educator Mallory Mortillaro learned just how many times this has happened before. This lecture explores the stories of various important and valuable works of art that had been rediscovered in unexpected places. The program explores a brief background of each piece, artist, and how the piece got to be lost, and then found. Presented by: Mallory Mortillaro is an art historian and educator. She has ten years of teaching experience, and has worked on various art research projects for museums and organizations in the New York metropolitan area. She studied at Drew University. Mallory resides in New Jersey with her husband.

CLAY-TIME at the Library

March 15 from 4 to 5pm

Join us for a creative hour of making art with air-dry clay. Meets 3rd Wednesday of the Month / Designed for Grades 2-5. Reservations Required / Space & Materials Limited. (914) 337-7680 ext. 834



Finding Her Way: Painting Urban Women's Experiences, 1840-1940 (Zoom)

March 21 from 4 to 5pm

The American experiment has allowed for many forms of societal rule-breaking, but historically, women have been bound by tradition. Women artists often found themselves in gender-busting struggles to be taken seriously as professionals, while juggling the demands of their domestic lives.

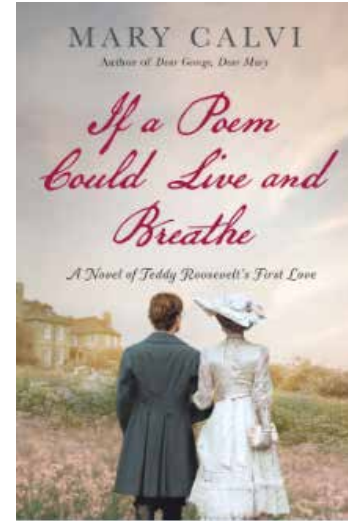
In this talk, we take a close look at their artwork that not only tells the eye-opening, funny, and even sexy stories of historical American women, but also are surprisingly relevant today. Most of these artists have fallen into obscurity with their death, no matter their success while living. Together we will resuscitate and celebrate the art careers of historical women working over a 100 year period. Join American art historian Rena Tobey for this engaging talk that mirrors American women's history through the lens of unforgettable art works. Register at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/6481111111>

Mary Calvi: If a Poem Could Live and Breathe

March 25 from 3 to 4pm

This event will take place in person at the Library in the Yeager Community Room located on the lower level of the Library. In her first novel Dear George, Dear Mary, author and Emmy award-winning journal-

ist Mary Calvi wondered whether George Washington's heart belonged not to Martha, but to his first love, Mary Philipse. Now, in her second work of historical fiction, IF A POEM COULD LIVE AND BREATHE, Calvi again questions the history books. Using her



journalistic skills to uncover the previously unpublished love letters written between Theodore Roosevelt and first wife, Alice Lee, Calvi provides a new understanding of their romance and ill-fated marriage (Lee died post-childbirth at the young age of 22). The love letters, long thought to have been destroyed, allowed Calvi to illustrate how Lee, a woman many historians wrote off as unimportant to the development of Roosevelt, did indeed help shape him into the man and future president he would become. Copies of the book will be

available for purchase through Womrath Bookshop.

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