

## Chemung Valley Audubon Society Book Club

September 2024 to June 2025

Meet at Appleridge, 168 Miller St., Horseheads, NY

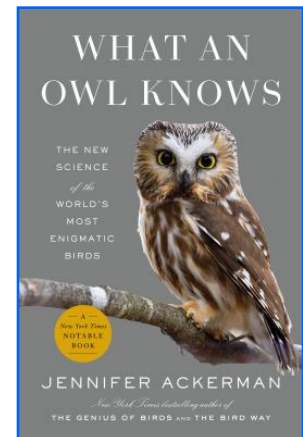
### What an Owl Knows: The New Science of the World's Most Enigmatic Birds

by Jennifer Ackerman

Thursday, September 12, 2024

7:00 – 8:30 p.m.

Ackerman takes the reader on an awe-inspiring journey around the globe and through human history. Her narrative reveals the physical qualities, hunting skills, and communication that distinguish owls from nearly all other birds.



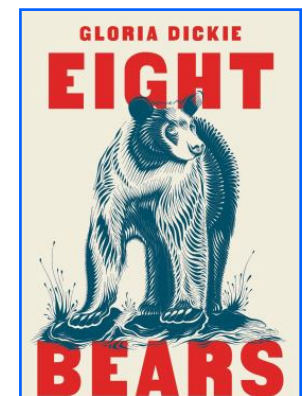
### Eight Bears: A Mythic Past and an Imperiled Future

by Gloria Dickie

Thursday, October 10, 2024

7:00 – 8:30 p.m.

Weaving together ecology, history, and mythology, Dickie explores the volatile relationship between humans and bears. She delivers a clear warning for what we risk losing if we fail to make room for eight species of bears that have shaped our cultures, geographies, and stories.



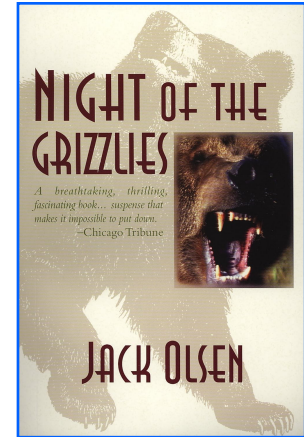
## Night of the Grizzlies

by Jack Olsen

Thursday, November 14, 2024

7:00 – 8:30 p.m.

In this brilliant account of a sad chapter in America's vanishing frontier, Olsen traces the causes of the tragic events of August 13, 1967 in Montana's Glacier National Park. Human presence in wilderness, along with decreased habitat for bears, had reached a tipping point.



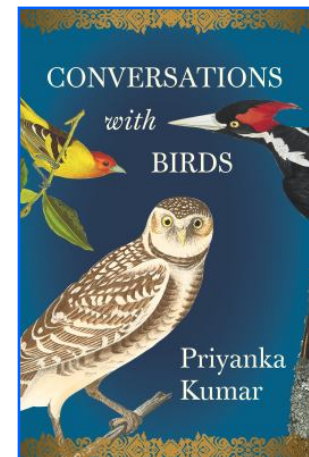
## Conversations with Birds

by Priyanka Kumar

Thursday, December 12, 2024

7:00 – 8:30 p.m.

In 20 essays, Kumar brings her childhood connections with birds of the Himalayas to life as she navigates the complexities of living and working in Los Angeles. "... seeds of transformation lie dormant in our hearts," she writes. "Sometimes it takes just the right bird to awaken us."



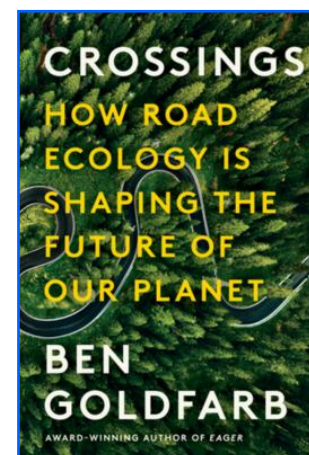
## Crossings: How Road Ecology Is Shaping the Future of the Planet

by Ben Goldfarb

Thursday, January 9, 2025

7:00 – 8:30 p.m.

Environmental journalist Ben Goldfarb travels throughout the U.S. and around the world to investigate how roads have transformed our planet, while at the same time bringing death and disruption to millions of animals. He meets with conservationists, engineers, animal rehabbers, and community organizers to learn how they are creating a better future for all living beings.



## Soil: The Story of a Black Mother's Garden

by Camille T. Dungy

Thursday, February 13, 2025

7:00 – 8:30 p.m.

In her memoir of motherhood, gardening, and environmental justice, Dungy recounts her seven-year odyssey to diversify her garden amid restrictions on what can and cannot be cultivated in her Colorado community. She warns of the perils of homogeneity in our gardens and in our communities, and why diversity always matters.



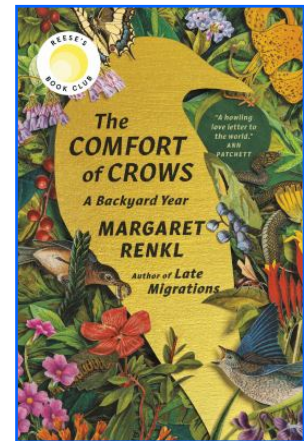
## The Comfort of Crows: A Backyard Year

by Margaret Renkl

Thursday, March 13, 2025

7:00 – 8:30 p.m.

Renkl moves through the seasons, from a crow on New Year's Day to lingering bluebirds in December. She writes of "radiant things that burst forth in the darkest places, in the smallest nooks and deepest cracks of the hidden world." Original artwork is by Billy Renkl.

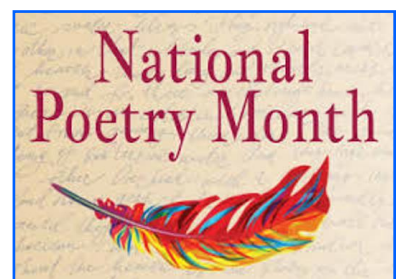


## Celebrate National Poetry Month

Thursday, April 10, 2025

7:00 – 8:30 p.m.

Bring a favorite short nature poem to share.



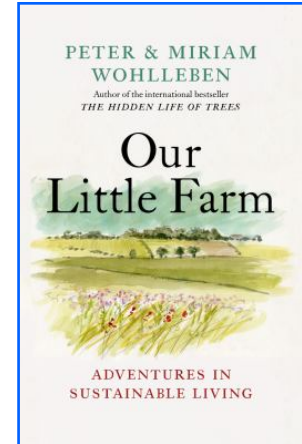
## **Our Little Farm: Adventures in Sustainable Living**

by Peter and Miriam Wohlleben

Thursday, May 8, 2025

7:00 – 8:30 p.m.

The Wohllebens invite readers to their farm, where they describe how to plant and rotate crops, harvest and preserve nature's bounty, and tend to the needs of their animals and environment. They live according to their values as they care for Earth, home, and family.



## **Meet to select our next book list**

Thursday, June 12, 2025

7:00 – 8:30 p.m.

**Do you have questions about Chemung Valley Audubon Society Book Club?  
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