



Here we **grow**
HANCOCK SHAKER VILLAGE

1. Child's Rocking Chair



C 1880-1900

Overall height 29", seat height 13"

Shaker rocking chair from the Mount Lebanon Shaker community. Maple with acorn finials, original stain finish, three finely-shaped slats, restored striped tape seat, and original Mt. Lebanon decal inside right rocker. The Shakers made slat-back rocking chairs for their own use and for sale to the outside world. During the Civil War, the Shakers sent President Lincoln a chair to thank him for supporting legislation granting conscientious objector status to religious groups like the Shakers. (Plus, they thought he needed a rest.) He thanked them for the 'very comfortable chair.' Courtesy of Peter and Eloise Smyrl

Estimated value: \$500

2. Sybaritic Stay at Canyon Ranch



Enjoy the ultimate relaxation with a two-night stay at world-renowned Canyon Ranch in Lenox. You and a guest will receive deluxe accommodations that include a \$155 per person allowance toward spa, sports, & wellness services. Includes three gourmet meals daily, use of the spa complex, indoor/outdoor pools, tennis and sports courts, more than 40 complimentary fitness activities each day, a variety of guided hikes and biking excursions, daily lectures and cooking demonstrations, and a personal Program Advisor to customize your stay and health/fitness assessment. Feel stronger, healthier, better. Courtesy of Canyon Ranch

Estimated value: \$5,500

3. Silo bar table

Southern Pine
42" x 16" x 37"

Built in 1908, our wooden silos are compelling symbols of the rural landscape, poignant reminders that farming was key to the Shakers, and that Hancock Shaker Village today remains a working 750-acre farm with animals, crops, and harvests. We are restoring the silos, and as a result some of the wood was removed, which found new life as this table. Designed by Nadia Dole and made by our uber-talented woodworker and blacksmith, the table is made of re-purposed Southern pine and hand-forged and restored Shaker iron work - a reminder that the Shakers' legacy of creativity, resourcefulness, and functionality lives on. Courtesy of Greg Wood, William Senseney, Nadia Dole, and Hancock Shaker Village.

Estimated value: \$800



4. 36 Hours in the Berkshires

Food and culture flourish here, and the winner will be treated to private curator-led tours at the Clark, James Turrell/Building 6 at MASS MoCA, and behind-the-scenes collections at Hancock Shaker Village (worry not - they needn't all be done in one day). The HSV tour ends with a picturesque farm dinner prepared by chef Brian Alberg, and you pick the spot: dinner in the Round Stone Barn? The Brick Dwelling stone cellar? The ice house? Alberg will prepare your meal over Argentinian grills near your table, featuring craft cocktails and food from our garden and neighborhood farms. Wine is curated by Dan Thomas of Main Street Hospitality. For six people. (Winner gets a night's rest, too: choose a room night at Porches or Hotel on North after seeing all that art.) Courtesy of Chef Brian Alberg/Main Street Hospitality Group, Clark Art Institute, MASS MoCA, and Hancock Shaker Village.

Estimated value: \$3,500



5. Jon Brooks



Mover and Shaker, 2015

Birch, black ash, and maple saplings
26 feet

Sculptor Jon Brooks made *Mover and Shaker* from tree saplings in the Shaker forest nearby. Known for his craftsmanship and poetic whimsy, Brooks sought to create the tallest ladder possible to suggest ambition, transcendence, danger, faith, and salvation, all concepts deeply rooted in the Judeo-Christian tradition. By making an existential object that is too weak to support weight yet conveys a sense of spiritual uplift, Brooks paid tribute to the heavenly aspirations of this Utopian community. Jon Brooks' work is in the collections of many museums, including the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, Philadelphia Museum of Art, Smithsonian, and Queen Victoria Museum in Tasmania, Australia. Gift of the artist.

Estimated value: \$13,000

6. Makers' Day in Brooklyn



Spend a day in Brooklyn exploring creativity. The tour starts with a water taxi ride from Manhattan to Red Hook, a muscular industrial neighborhood with a thriving design community. Starting at the Ladies and Gentleman studio, with HSV President Jennifer Trainer Thompson as your guide, we'll visit studios of a few innovative designers and furniture makers, having lunch with them nearby (a picnic in the park if you pick a warm day). Then we're off to the Brooklyn Navy Yard for a VIP backstage tour of Steiner Studios with Chairman Doug Steiner. The largest and most sophisticated studio complex outside of Hollywood, Steiner Studios is a state-of-the-art production factory of films and TV shows set on 50 acres in the historic 1801 Brooklyn Navy Yard (first commissioned by John Adams). Shows filmed there include Gotham, Blindspot, Power, Marvelous Mrs. Maisel and many others. Dinner follows at one of Doug's favorite haunts in the 'hood. For six people. Courtesy of Ladies and Gentleman Studio and Doug Steiner.

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