



The Horticultural Society of New York

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Painting Autumn Apples in Watercolor

Instructor: Karen Kluglein

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Morning: 10am - 1pm; Afternoon: 2pm - 5pm

Hort members \$100; non-members \$135

October is apple picking time and the orchards are full of many varieties in a wondrous display of color. Besides being delicious to eat they can be a beautiful subject for botanical painting. The form of the apple and texture of a branch or leaves can be very interesting. Students will observe, compose, draw and paint in watercolor, working with volume, color, and texture. Apples, fresh from the orchard, will be provided as subjects.

Karen Kluglein graduated from The School of Visual Arts and worked as a commercial food illustrator. Her love of painting nature inspired her to pursue her talent as a botanical artist. Kluglein is currently represented by Susan Frei Nathan Fine Works on Paper, NY, and The River Gallery, Chattanooga, TN. Her work is in private collections throughout the country and she has received numerous awards for her botanical masterpieces. She currently lives and works in East Hampton, NY.

Two of Kluglein's paintings are featured in *The 13th Annual International Juried Botanical Art Exhibition*, currently on view at The Horticultural Society Gallery through November 24, 2010.

MATERIAL LIST

Paints: Windsor and Newton tube watercolors (not student grade Cotman). Suggested colors: Cadmium Red, Yellow Ochre, Hansa Yellow, Alizarin Crimson, Permanent Sap Green, Indigo, Burnt Umber. (I don't use a definite formula to mix color so think apple colors and bring what you have. Variations make it interesting!)

Drawing Pencils: 2H, HB, 2B

Kneaded eraser and pencil sharpener

Tracing paper

1 piece of hot pressed heavyweight paper (I like Strathmore plate finish)

Sable Watercolor brushes. Suggested brushes are Windsor and Newton Series 7 sizes 000,00,1. A larger sable brush is also needed but does not have to be of the series 7 quality (and cost!)

Plastic palette with wells

Jar for water

A few paper towels

If you have one, an OttLite or small gooseneck light is helpful