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Newport Mansions Releases New "Sessions" Music Video Featuring Americana Duo Golden Everything

The Nashville-based wife-and-husband team Jackie Berkley & Zach Schmidt recorded the new video live on location at Chepstow



NEWPORT, R.I. — The Preservation Society of Newport County (Newport Mansions) has released the newest video in its ongoing "Sessions" music video series. The video features Jackie Berkley and Zach Schmidt of Golden Everything, a Nashville-based wife-and-husband Americana duo, performing the songs “Spare Me” from the album “Sweet Old World,” “Oak

Tree” from the album “Down Time” and the previously unreleased songs “Wide Awake” and “The Real Thing." The video is available to view now on the Newport Mansions YouTube channel.

Newport Mansions' "Sessions" series pairs live acoustic performances with some of the most historically significant architecture in the United States. Invited musicians record sets inside or on the grounds of the historic properties. Each session is filmed without an audience and captured in a single take, using one condenser microphone to highlight the distinctive acoustics of each location.

ABOUT GOLDEN EVERYTHING

Nothing shines brighter than a genuine connection between two people — and the one that binds Golden Everything is 24-karat. The concept between wife-and-husband duo Jackie Berkley and Zach Schmidt started as a happy accident and has evolved into a project about having the freedom to be open to exploration, committed to creating together and seeing the shine in everything.

The duo from Nashville has released two albums: "Sweet Old World," released in late 2024, and the acoustic EP "Down Time," released on July 7, 2026. In trying to find a balance in creativity and raising a child, Golden Everything seeks to not overthink it.

ABOUT NEWPORT MANSIONS | THE PRESERVATION SOCIETY OF NEWPORT COUNTY

The Preservation Society of Newport County is Rhode Island's largest cultural organization, protecting, preserving and presenting the best of Newport County's architectural heritage. As a nonprofit organization accredited by the American Alliance of Museums, the Preservation Society's 11 historic properties – seven of them National Historic Landmarks – span more than 250 years of American architectural and social development from the Colonial era to the Gilded Age.

Through its historic properties, educational programs and related activities, the Preservation Society engages the public in the story of America’s vibrant cultural heritage. Today, these "Newport Mansions" are an integral part of the living fabric of the city in which they stand.

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