



OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE

Annual Report

FISCAL YEAR 2021



**“DURING A GLOBAL PANDEMIC,
YOU SUPPORTED THE MUSEUM TO ENSURE
THAT OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE
WOULD PERSEVERE. THANK YOU FOR
YOUR CONTINUED DEDICATION.”**

— JIM DONAHUE



The grasshopper icon reflects the dedication and grit that embodied early 19th-century New England farmers. Today it continues to remind us that when all of our staff, visitors, donors, and Trustees band together, there is no challenge we cannot overcome.

YEAR OF RESILIENCE





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The Old Sturbridge Village
 Annual Report is published by
 Old Sturbridge Village Inc.
 1 Old Sturbridge Village Road
 Sturbridge, MA 01566

Cover Photo ©2020 by Debbie Segreve

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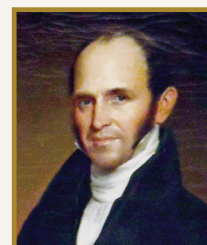
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Mission Statement: Old Sturbridge Village, a museum and learning resource of New England life, invites each visitor to find meaning, pleasure, relevance, and inspiration through the exploration of history.

DEAR FRIENDS,

Let me begin my introduction by simply saying thank you. As we look back on what may be the most challenging year many of us will face in our lifetimes, we noticed a spirit of resilience that impressed and compelled us to continue pursuing our mission with a vigor only matched by our supporters. During a global pandemic, you supported the museum to ensure that Old Sturbridge Village would persevere. Thank you for your continued dedication.

We set three goals at the start of the pandemic. The first was to keep our staff, volunteers, students, and visitors safe. We accomplished that by adopting workplace safety protocols for staff, creating a micro-campus model for our Academy, and adapting our visitor experiences to leverage our beautiful outdoor campus and all that it has to offer. We also introduced voluntary weekly COVID-19 testing for all employees.

The second goal was to protect jobs during the pandemic. We were successful on this front until September, when it became clear that we had no line of sight to when our banquet and lodging divisions could operate profitably again. We closed both indefinitely, resulting in the unfortunate loss of about a dozen jobs in those divisions. But we were able to preserve jobs at the museum and at the Academy.

The third goal was to protect the livelihoods of our employees, primarily their compensation and health insurance. This meant avoiding furloughs whenever possible, making sure employees could work from home if needed, and continuing their health insurance in the event of an unavoidable short-term furlough. I am pleased to report that we were able to achieve this goal as well.

None of this would have been possible without your support. Your generosity allowed us to navigate through this unprecedented public health crisis, meet these three important goals, and provide our visitors with some semblance of normality during such a challenging year.

As I sit to write to you today, we are busy planning for another very different year – this one, a celebration of our 75th Anniversary. Soon you will hear about the many programs and celebrations of which we hope you will be a part between now and June of 2022. In the meantime, though, thank you for all you have done to help Old Sturbridge Village to weather the storm. We made it work – together.

Sincerely,



Jim Donahue

President and CEO | Old Sturbridge Village

Highly regarded in the nonprofit and education sectors as a collaborative visionary, Jim Donahue has led Old Sturbridge Village on a journey of transformation since taking over as President and CEO in 2007. Jim's commitment to innovation sets the tone for all Village initiatives and inspires our staff and generous community for which Jim is most grateful.





Planning for the Future

BY JIM DONAHUE, PRESIDENT AND CEO

The need for a “rainy day” fund was never more clear to us at Old Sturbridge Village (OSV) than when the COVID-19 pandemic started in March of 2020. Within a matter of days, it became apparent that we were facing weeks – and possibly months – of no admissions

income and the loss of our spring programming. Thanks to the quick and nimble work of our Board and our staff, we were able to marshal the financial resources needed to see the museum through the crisis. Thank you all for your generosity. But this was a stark reminder for me that we absolutely need to increase the museum’s endowment fund.

The endowment is the museum’s long-term savings account – similar to what we as individuals hold as retirement accounts. It is set up to ensure that we can do in the future what we successfully do today. Income from these investments supports the annual operations of the museum. For the Village, we take an average of 5% of the endowment balance every year to support the operation. In the fiscal year that ended on January 31, the endowment provided about \$400,000 of regular operating income



“My goal over the next few years is to increase the endowment fund to \$20 million.” — Jim Donahue

PHOTO ©2020 MELODY MILNER

to the Village. Because of the pandemic, the Board authorized an additional draw of another 2% as a “rainy day” measure to help us to deal with the financial impact of the virus.

Conventional wisdom holds that an organization’s endowment fund should total about three times its annual operating budget in assets. For the Village, this would mean an endowment fund of about \$25 million. Ours is about half that – just over \$10 million.

Now that the museum’s operation is financially fairly stable, it is time to turn our attention to building our endowment. My goal over the next few years is to increase the endowment fund

to \$20 million. This target is closer to what museums of our size should have as an endowment balance. Under our current spending policy, this target would yield about \$1 million in annual income to support the operation. It would also provide our future CEOs and Board members with funds for the inevitable rainy day – much like we experienced in 2020.

Gifts to the endowment can be made directly. Donors will often make an endowment gift to provide for the yearly equivalent of their Annual Fund gift. For example, a donor who gives \$100 a year to the Village might consider a gift to the endowment of

\$2,000 to provide for that gift amount annually when they cannot. Others will choose to endow specific positions at the museum – or buildings and programs. Many donors will provide for the Village with a gift to the endowment in their estate plan.

Together, we have worked hard to bring OSV from the brink of bankruptcy to the cutting edge of living history museums and to financial stability. It is my hope that our work together through our 75th Anniversary will position the museum and its future leaders for success as we make our way to our 100th. A larger endowment will help to do just that. 🦋

IN LOVING MEMORY OF SUSIE TITUS

BY JIM DONAHUE, PRESIDENT AND CEO

In February of 2020, Old Sturbridge Village lost one of our dearest friends. Honorary Trustee Helen A. (Susie) Titus passed away at her home in Newport Beach, California, after a short illness.

I first met Susie when I became President of the Village in 2007. She had just completed her term as a Trustee of the museum and had been a generous and dedicated supporter of the Village for many years. A native of Southern California, Susie loved New England – its people, places, architecture, and traditions. She would vacation on Cape Cod and, whenever she was in Massachusetts, she always visited the museum.

She was a gracious and generous host when I would visit her on my annual trips to California to catch up with supporters of the museum on the West Coast. There was always a copy of the *Visitor* magazine in Susie's living room, and our visits were filled with conversations about what was new at the Village. She was a big fan of our former Director of Development Bill Reid and my now-retired Chief of Staff Renee Chambers – and asked about them often. A former educator, she was also a major supporter of Old Sturbridge Academy. I wish that she had the opportunity to see the school in action.

Susie made an extraordinary provision for the Village in her estate plan, leaving a \$5 million unrestricted bequest to the museum – the largest single gift in the Village's history. Her wish was to make the gift without restriction, trusting that the



Village's leadership would make the best use of the money to meet the museum's most important needs. With her gift coming at the start of our 75th Anniversary year, our Board of Trustees has decided to honor Susie's memory and commitment to the Village by making her estate gift the cornerstone gift of a planned capital campaign. We hope to launch that campaign in a few months – with the goal of building our endowment, expanding our museum programs, and investing in our campus as we position the museum for the next 25 years.

One of the great privileges of this job is the opportunity to spend time with kind, generous people who share a passion for history and a love for Old Sturbridge Village. Susie Titus made some wonderful things happen for the Village during her lifetime, for which all of us here are grateful. Her final gift will continue the legacy of her generosity to the museum, her love for New England, and her passion for education and for history. We are a better and stronger institution because of Susie Titus – and we will remember her always. 🦋

YEAR IN REVIEW



A Safe Event-full Year

Thank you to our sponsor:



For many visitors, Old Sturbridge Village's special events are part of their personal and family traditions. Each year we hear from visitors and members who never miss a Halloween theatrical event or who travel from far and wide to ring in the holiday season with *Christmas by Candlelight*. This year was no different. Despite the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic, Old Sturbridge Village was committed to bringing these special events to life once more, in a way that ensured everyone's safety and gave families an opportunity to enjoy our outdoor campus outside of our normal operating hours.

Throughout the summer and early fall, we held a new series of five outdoor programs. *Evening at the Village* invited visitors to bring a picnic and enjoy the musical talents of Jim O'Brien and Peter Oakley after hours on the Common. The evening also highlighted parts of our interpretive program and included carryall rides. The program proved to be wildly popular and we plan to bring back *Evening at the Village* in 2021.

Our Halloween and Christmas programs required a bit more innovation. Thanks to support from Country Bank, we were able to reimagine these fan-favorite programs in COVID-safe ways that allowed our guests to continue their holiday traditions with us.

This year, the Village collaborated with writer and director P.J. Griffith to bring to life *Phantoms and Fire*, featuring *Nevermore: The Fantastic Terrors of Edgar Allan Poe*. We were excited to once again work with P.J., who had previously created *Midwinter Mischief* (winner of the 2018 International Museum Alliance Jon Lipsky Award for Excellence in Playwriting) and *Haunted by History* for Old Sturbridge Village. With *Nevermore*, six short



Photo © 2020 Debbie Segreve

stories by Edgar Allan Poe came to life outside the Village buildings, told by the characters who had just witnessed the stories occur. The sold-out event also invited visitors to hear a family-friendly ghost story by the bonfire, participate in *Clues & Candy* (a COVID-friendly take on trick-or-treating), visit the Headless Horseman, and enjoy live music by Lawrence Trailer.

For *Christmas by Candlelight*, the Village decided to highlight the magic of our outdoor holiday festivities. “*Christmas by Candlelight* has grown year after year. It is all about tradition and people making their own traditions,” said Jim O’Brien, Director of Public Events and Performance. This year’s program built upon the best of our holiday traditions and added new ones. Visitors to the sold-out program enjoyed the return of our Christmas Tree Trail, Christmas Wish Bridge, bonfires, and horse-drawn carryall rides.

Perhaps one of the most welcome changes to *Christmas by Candlelight* came in the form of our costumed interpreters’ increased presence throughout the Village. Interpreters set up shop throughout the Village, bringing demonstrations of classic Christmas projects like knitting stockings, wreath making, and creating natural ornaments outdoors. They cooked traditional Christmas meals and highlighted their craft skills by making punched

“Delivering relevant and engaging programs is at the core of what Old Sturbridge Village has been doing now for nearly 75 years.”

— Rhys Simmons

tin lanterns, ice skates, and sleds. Interpreters also distributed take-away craft kits to visitors so they could bring the hands-on experience of the Village home with them. Visitors were able to view recipes and craft kits digitally using our website and social media platforms. While the buildings remained closed to comply with pandemic guidelines, windows and doors were left open, allowing visitors to peek in and observe holiday traditions taking place inside. On one very special evening during the program, we fired our 24-foot kiln for the second time this year – we typically only fire the kiln once per year.

“Delivering relevant and engaging programs is at the core of what Old Sturbridge Village has been doing now for nearly 75 years,” said Rhys Simmons, Director of Interpretation. We are grateful for all of our visitors and members who shared in our special events this year, helping to make 2020 a successful year of innovation and adaptation at Old Sturbridge Village and making our traditions part of your own. 🦋



IT TAKES A VILLAGE

The current global health and economic crisis has provided both challenges and opportunities for cultural institutions. Old Sturbridge Village had to reimagine and make adjustments to our campus, our programming, and even the way we engage with one another. Early on in the pandemic, staff and visitor safety became our primary goal. "Our people are our product," said Jim Donahue. "When the pandemic hit in March, we made a commitment that we were going to do the best we could to protect the health and safety of our employees and our visitors, and also the livelihoods of our employees."

In the early weeks of the emerging crisis, not knowing how long it would last, the museum continued to pay all staff even though the majority remained safely at home. Select staff remained on-site performing necessary care of animals and buildings. Others working from home undertook extensive planning such as creating and installing signs and sanitizing stations, ensuring adequate PPE supplies, readying workspaces, training staff, and preparing for outdoor programming. On April 20, 2020, 77% of Village staff were placed on a planned and temporary furlough, with the overall objective of preserving jobs by maintaining liquidity. Communication with staff during this 4–8-week period was constant and clear, with Old Sturbridge Village covering the entire cost of health insurance premiums during furlough and providing assistance in accessing unemployment benefits. Furloughed staff returned to work in phases between June 8–29.

Thank you to our sponsor:





By late summer, it became apparent that new stressors were impacting employees with school-age children. Many schools were not returning to in-person learning in September and parents could not leave their children home unsupervised. The Museum Education department immediately began working on an innovative solution and, with corporate assistance, the bankHometown One Room School House was created. By the start of the school year, 18 kindergarten to grade 9 children of Old Sturbridge Village and Old Sturbridge Academy employees began attending the School House. Held daily in the Museum Education Center under the guidance of museum educators, students receive assistance with their remote learning programs, much needed socialization and recreation, and access to the Village after lessons are completed. Staff are able to continue working, knowing their children are well cared for. The program is offered to staff families without cost.

In November, Old Sturbridge Village supported staff by making Election Day a paid holiday. “We as an organization want to ensure that we are not just teaching civics, but also demonstrating civic responsibility,” said Jim Donahue. “We feel that all of our employees deserve the opportunity to



“As an organization, we want to ensure that we are not just teaching civics, but also demonstrating civic responsibility.” — Jim Donahue

participate in the electoral process and giving them a holiday allows them to do so.” Old Sturbridge Village also hosted a polling location for the town of Sturbridge at the Oliver Wight Tavern as it has done since 2013.

Another practical way that Old Sturbridge Village is supporting our employees is by offering free COVID-19 testing at work each week. This is not only convenient, but also ensures both staff and visitors are protected.

We take our obligations to our staff and our community seriously and are doing all we can to ensure that jobs and services will remain at the other end of this pandemic. Thus far, our performance has demonstrated our commitments and success in meeting our short-term goal of safety for staff and visitors. In the future, when people recall the COVID-19 pandemic, we know Old Sturbridge Village will be able to look back and know we did our best and made a difference. 🦋



When the Village decided to reopen in July after a three-and-a-half-month closure due to the COVID-19 pandemic, we realized that we were uniquely situated to give back to our community. With the help of some of our most committed supporters, we are proud to have played a small role in bringing some joy in a very challenging year.

We knew that our 300-acre campus with walking trails and outdoor activities would offer families a safe place to get outside. We also recognized that the economic realities of the pandemic could make visiting the Village difficult for some. With the support of Country Bank, the Village extended free admission to kids from our reopening in July through November. More than 1,200 children visited the museum free of charge thanks to this program.

This year, thanks to an anonymous \$50,000 gift, we extended our popular *Field of Flags* program to honor not only our active-duty military and veterans, but also first responders and essential workers on whom our country has relied during this pandemic. Through *Field of Flags* and our partnership with Blue Star Museums,

*Thank you to our sponsor
(President Paul Scully
pictured top right of page 15):*





“This gave us a great opportunity to use our kitchen and use our talents to do something really good for the community. We wanted to do everything we could to help support families in the community this Thanksgiving.” — Jim Donahue

Old Sturbridge Village extended free admission to these American heroes and their families from July through Thanksgiving. Nearly 1,500 military members, veterans, first responders, and their families visited the Village free of charge through *Field of Flags*.

As Thanksgiving drew near, the Village realized we would not be able to celebrate the holiday as we usually do, with large groups of people sharing a Thanksgiving feast. Instead, the Village’s culinary team worked with Country Bank to redirect that energy and give back to our community. Country Bank donated the food, and the Village’s culinary team went to work cooking and assembling 750 Thanksgiving meals for those in our community hit hardest by the economic challenges of the pandemic. Country Bank’s leadership team then distributed the meals along with greeting cards made by the students of Old Sturbridge Academy to food banks throughout the community. “This gave us a great opportunity to use our kitchen and use our talents

to do something really good for the community,” said Jim Donahue. “We wanted to do everything we could to help support families in the community this Thanksgiving.”

At Christmas time, our culinary team again partnered with Country Bank to spread some joy. Hundreds of Old Sturbridge Village’s famous cookies were paired with holiday cards hand-made by Old Sturbridge Academy students. These cookies and cards were delivered to the residents of the Quaboag Nursing Home in West Brookfield and the Life Care Community in Wilbraham. The residents there had not had regular visits from their loved ones due to the pandemic, and the cookie and card care packages provided some much-needed holiday cheer. Jim Donahue said, “Country Bank and Old Sturbridge Village share a collective belief that we can make a difference when we work together, and we are doing just that.” 🦋

Reimagining Village Engagement



This year has forced all of us to rethink the way we have always done things, to innovate and think outside the box. For Old Sturbridge Village, this included reimagining many of our events and programs to engage visitors virtually. At the start of the pandemic, Old Sturbridge Village launched the *Virtual Village*, an effort to keep people connected through videos and photos that brought our visitors behind-the-scenes. As the year went on, our staff acted nimbly and creatively to bring even more virtual content to our community.

When it became clear that our summer *Discovery Adventures* program for kids would not be possible this year, museum educators quickly designed two virtual workshops. These August workshops offered an in-depth exploration of the 1830s

through arts and crafts, teaching children how young people of the 19th century lived, entertained, and played. The “Young Artists” workshop introduced children ages 6-8 to pottery, weaving, portrait drawing, and reverse glass painting. The “Games and Amusements” workshop taught children ages 9-12 to build wooden sailboat toys, silhouettes, a Jacob’s ladder, and a Nine Men’s Morris board game.

In September, we were excited to welcome our members back to the Village for our annual *Friends’ Day*. Knowing that not everyone would be able to join us in person this year, we created a mix of in-person and virtual content. Jim Donahue presented his annual *Friends’ Day* meeting on Zoom to ensure all members who wished to do so could participate. Our Marketing

and Program teams worked together to produce three behind-the-scenes videos and two live webinars to help members across the country enjoy the Village, even if they weren’t able to join us on-site.

This fall, we also launched our 3D Virtual Tour of the Village. With the help of a videographer and a 3D photographer, the Village’s talented historians, interpreters, curators, and educators brought to life an interactive virtual tour of the museum that can now be accessed through our website. To date, seven Village buildings have been added to the tour. Each building includes interactive “pins” with links to primary sources, video demonstrations and explanations, and more in-depth information. The tour also allows visitors to access parts of the buildings not typically open to the public; they can explore behind the counter at the Asa Knight Store and view the Fenno House’s loom from the angle normally





only seen by our interpreters. We plan to add even more buildings to the virtual tour in the future.

In December, Old Sturbridge Village hosted its first-ever virtual fundraiser, *Before and Beyond: A virtual fundraising celebration of where we've been and what comes next*. The event brought together 150 attendees from 16 states to hear from key staff about the Village's pandemic response, how COVID-19 brought about innovation at the Village, and where our program is headed in the future. The evening also included special prerecorded

messages from Village Trustee Norm Abram of *This Old House* and *New Yankee Workshop* fame, and documentary filmmaker Ken Burns. Sponsored by Savers Bank, the event raised nearly \$50,000 to support the Village.

Also in December, a beloved Christmas tradition at the Village went virtual. This year's annual Gingerbread House Contest was hosted online. We received several dozen spectacular entries from all over the country, with prizes awarded to the top entry in each category. Jim O'Brien, Director of Public

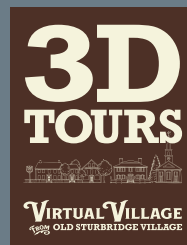
Events and Performance, commented, "With innovation and creative thinking, we were able to keep the beloved tradition of the Gingerbread House Contest alive." 🦋

LEARN MORE:

Make sure to follow us on Facebook and Instagram to view the Virtual Village content

or visit osv.org/virtual-village/.

To explore OSV buildings in the new 3D tours visit osv.org/education/3d/.



CURATORIAL ACQUISITIONS

BY REBECCA BEALL, COLLECTIONS MANAGER AND CURATOR OF TEXTILES

Fiscal Year 2021 was a banner year for the collection at Old Sturbridge Village, including several important donations. Here are some of the highlights.



**STRAIGHT-FRONT CHEST OF DRAWERS, 1790-1810
NATHAN LUMBARD (1777-1847) | STURBRIDGE, MA
OR SUTTON, MA | CHERRY AND WHITE PINE |
GIFT OF JAMES CIASCHINI**

The largest object added to the Old Sturbridge Village (OSV) collection in 2020 was a straight-front chest of drawers attributed to local furniture maker Nathan Lumbard (1777-1847). Representing the simplest chest form made by Lumbard, plain pieces of furniture such as this one represent a large number of pieces that would have been available to rural New England consumers. The chest is not without some decoration, however, as the top has a decorative chevron design along the edge. Though the chest is not signed, Lumbard scholars have pointed to decorative details and particular construction techniques that indicate this chest was almost certainly the work of Lumbard. Though not in pristine condition, the chest retains patterns of wear that speak to its long history of use.

The Village collection is now home to multiple pieces of furniture attributed to Nathan Lumbard, including a tilt-top stand that descended in the Lumbard family, a chest and table that belonged to the Stowell family of Massachusetts, and a recently purchased sideboard. This donation further strengthens OSV's collection of Worcester County furniture and its holdings of furniture by known rural makers such as Nathan Lumbard.



**FLINTLOCK PISTOL, MODEL 1836 | ASA WATERS II
(1769-1841) | MILLBURY, MA | GIFT OF MICHAEL PIATT**

Stamped A. WATERS./MILLBURY. MS./1837, this single-shot pistol was manufactured by gunsmith Asa Waters II (1769-1841) and Company in Millbury, Massachusetts. The Model 1836 flintlock pistol was the last flintlock U.S. military pistol manufactured. A total of 41,000 were made between 1836 and 1844 by various contractors, of which Asa Waters produced 19,000. The Model 1836 was used by mounted troops and occasionally saw naval use. It saw wide use during the Mexican-American War, and some even remained in service (sometimes modified to a percussion firing mechanism) into the U.S. Civil War.

Asa Waters II was part of a well-known arms manufacturing family and likely learned the art of gunsmithing from his father, Asa Waters (1742-1813). In 1808, Asa II and his brother Elijah opened the Waters & Co. Armory, which Asa carried on alone after Elijah's death in 1814. This pistol fills a unique hole in OSV's superb militia collection, which contains two muskets made by Asa Waters II: a Model 1816 musket (49.2.107) made in 1819, and a musket (49.2.108) stamped 1812. This is the first example of an 1836 Model pistol, and a pistol manufactured by Waters, in the OSV collection. The generous donor of this pistol also gave two rare survivals: a musket tool and priming wire and brush, along with a wonderful artillery coat button, circa 1826-1833, made by Robinsons, Jones & Company of Attleboro, Massachusetts.



PORTRAITS OF JAMES SMITH AND MARIA DENNY SMITH, CIRCA 1820-30 | UNKNOWN ARTIST | LEICESTER, MA OR PHILADELPHIA, PA | GIFT OF WILLIAM MONTAGUE

Donated by a descendant of the Smith family, these portraits are a wonderful addition to Old Sturbridge Village's portrait collection. James Smith was born to parents James and Mary on January 9, 1788, in Rutland. The family moved to Leicester in 1810, and James found employment as a store clerk for Colonel Thomas Denny, the father of James' future wife Maria (born in 1793). The couple likely met while James was employed by Colonel Denny and they married on February 20, 1815. James and Maria lived in Leicester until 1826 when they moved to Philadelphia. James died April 10, 1879, and Maria died August 19, 1868. Both were buried in Leicester. While the couple did not have any children of their own, their portraits were passed to Maria's niece, Maria Denny Lincoln Davis.

The strong family provenance and superb condition of the portraits were compelling reasons to add these portraits to the collection. Additionally, the Dennys were a prominent Leicester family: Colonel Denny held several civic positions including selectman, town clerk, and justice of the peace, as well as holding more than 400 acres of land. Colonel Denny became a retailer of books and textiles and was a card-clothing manufacturer. A watercolor (20.5.110) in the OSV collection depicts the Leicester Common, including Colonel Denny's house, built in 1791.



LOOKING GLASS, 1815-30 | UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER | NEW ENGLAND | GIFT OF JOHN AND DIANE ENGLE

PACKAGE, CIRCA 1800-30 | MARKED, "AMERICAN MANUFACTURE/PROVIDENCE/RHODE ISLAND" | PROVIDENCE, RI | GIFT OF JANE C. NYLANDER

Old Sturbridge Village is always looking to refine its collection by selectively adding objects that complement existing objects, and also fill a unique hole or need. One such donation was this pillar looking glass. The looking glass frame is painted black with two sections of glass that are likely original. The turned columns are painted black with gold-painted stenciled acanthus leaves. While the OSV collection has many looking glasses and mirrors, this looking glass represents a unique style and decoration that were not represented in the collection. Another recent donation of a small packaging box, labeled *American Manufacture/Providence/Rhode Island*, also enhances a larger sub-collection within the OSV collections as a whole. Store packaging and labels are integral to interpreting consumerism and consumption, particularly at the Asa Knight Store exhibit. Primary documentation such as extant packaging and product labels are important in understanding the range of purchasing choices and materials available to New England consumers. Often, these objects serve as prototypes for reproductions that are then used as display materials in buildings and exhibits.

The collection serves as a record of the wide-ranging styles and designs of various everyday objects available to rural New Englanders. It is often beneficial to accept objects into the OSV collection that capture the scope and breadth of design options for household objects and decorative arts in rural 19th-century New England. Thanks to generous donors, the Old Sturbridge Village collection continues to evolve as we seek to continually improve our scholarship and understanding of rural New England material culture in the early 19th century. 🦋



IN PARTNERSHIP WITH OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE

A Union for the History Books

When Old Sturbridge Village and Coggeshall Farm Museum embarked on a transformational new partnership in January 2020, we never could have foreseen all that would transpire. While the COVID-19 pandemic slowed some of our plans for our partnership's first year, it did not affect our vision or enthusiasm.

Coggeshall Farm Museum reopened to the public on July 2, 2020, and saw a steady flow of visitors throughout the summer and fall. Coggeshall's 48-acre site enabled outdoor programming and offered a welcome respite for pandemic-weary families seeking safe, outdoor, family-friendly activities. Children under the age of 18 visited for free from July through November. Coggeshall also hosted its very first *Field of Flags*, the proceeds of which support our Blue Star Museum program and provided free admission to veterans, active-duty military, first responders, and their families.



Thanks to the generosity of our donors, we made much-needed improvements to Coggeshall's buildings and grounds this year. A new visitor kiosk, reimagined entrance, and parking helped facilitate the visitor experience and ensure we were able to comply with contact tracing guidelines necessary for opening during the pandemic. New interpretive signage on the walk to our main buildings now provides background information on what visitors are about to see and experience. We have made progress in the construction of our new barn, including a new roof and siding. The garden was relocated for optimal use of the site and received new fencing. We also completed improvements to our iconic Farmhouse, including a new roof and repairs to the Ell. Today, the Ell is being used to demonstrate work in textiles as it would have happened in the 1790s.

This year also saw the return of staff and animals to Coggeshall Farm Museum. Former Director Eleanor Langham returned as Program Coordinator to oversee the day-to-day demonstrations and programming. Farm Manager Casey Fredette joined the team to lead the daily care of our animals and grounds. Lily Bell and Owen Robinson, both Rhode Island natives, joined the team as interpreters, bringing demonstrations of sewing, spinning, fiber arts, historic mowing, broom making, and fence building to Coggeshall. The Coggeshall team received valuable professional development and hands-on experience to expand their skill sets through training and mentoring with Old Sturbridge Village staff both at the farm museum and the Village. A partnership with Gnarly Vines Farm brought heritage-breed pigs to Coggeshall. Not only are the pigs an important part of the interpretation of 1790s farm life, but their natural rooting habits also helped clear vegetation and prepare the garden soil for planting. We also built a new home for the pigs during the fall season. Dunhill Fowl chickens joined the Coggeshall family on loan from Old Sturbridge Village.

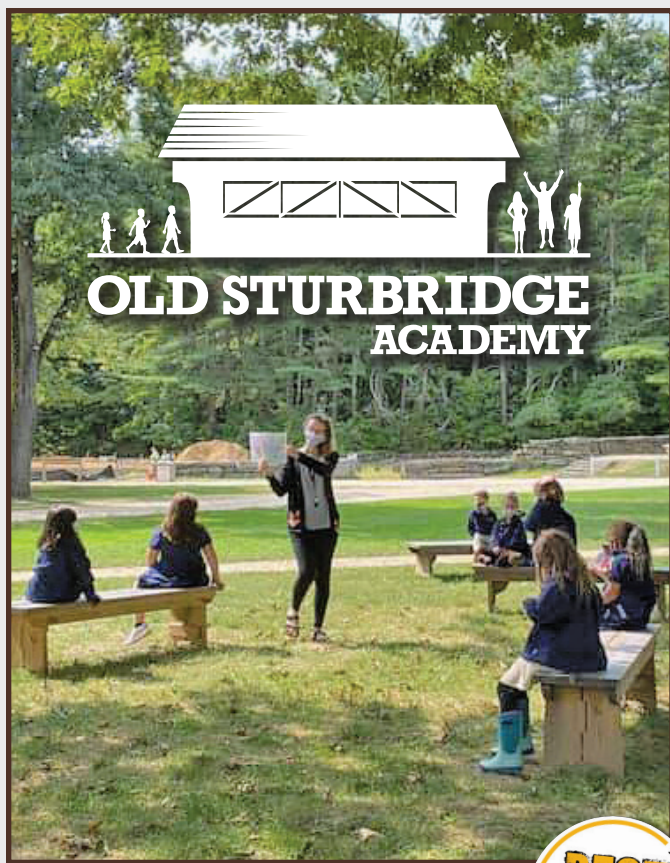
We were able to engage the public through online, virtual content when visiting in-person was not possible. With a new website, we shared digital content, which included videos of costumed interpreters reading a children's story and

demonstrating the care of oxen at Old Sturbridge Village. Thanks to our partner, Rogers Free Library, a half-mile *StoryWalk* was constructed along a mowed field to promote family engagement and encourage social distancing. From July through November, costumed interpreters demonstrated period trades and textiles while discussing life in the 1790s. Since visitors could not participate in the demonstrations due to the pandemic, prepacked take-home weaving kits were created and provided to visiting children free of charge. These kits allowed visitors to safely enjoy the hands-on experience of the Farm's historic textile demonstrations. In partnership with Rogers Free Library, Coggeshall offered a two-month-long period of programming centered on the children's classic, *Ox-Cart Man*. This unique partnership provided virtual and in-person programming, as well as an exhibit at Rogers Free Library in the heart of downtown Bristol.

This was also the year that events returned to Coggeshall Farm Museum. In September, we hosted *Evening at the Farm*, a night of casual entertainment after typical museum hours. The sold-out event invited visitors to set up a blanket or chair, bring a picnic, and relax while enjoying an evening of traditional music by Atwater-Donnelly. Guests enjoyed an evening stroll of Coggeshall's site and a nighttime view of the scenic landscape not usually available to the public.

In October, the sold-out *Phantoms and Fire* Halloween experience came to Coggeshall. The event featured haunting outdoor performances and seasonal activities. The event included *Nevermore*, a series of six outdoor performances by a professional cast bringing to life the stories and poems of Edgar Allan Poe. Visitors also encountered the Headless Horseman and participated in *Clues & Candy*, a COVID-friendly take on trick-or-treating.

In the true spirit of Rhode Island, this innovative partnership between Coggeshall Farm Museum and Old Sturbridge Village has proven a success. We are excited to see what 2021 will bring as we work together to ensure that Coggeshall Farm Museum remains a vital educational resource of 1790s tenant farm life for future generations. 



As the start of the 2020-2021 school year drew closer, Old Sturbridge Academy and Old Sturbridge Village were determined to find a way to bring all students and faculty back to campus safely. After the months of virtual learning that followed the Academy's closing in March 2020, we knew our students would benefit from in-person instruction and socialization. Voted *Best Charter School of Central Massachusetts 2020* by the *Telegram & Gazette*, Old Sturbridge Academy welcomed 230 students and 40 faculty back for in-person learning on September 8, 2020 (50 students opted to continue with remote learning at that time).

To comply with CDC guidelines and Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education requirements, the Academy and Village expanded the Academy's campus into event spaces that were going unused during the pandemic. These separate micro-campuses created distinct, stable student groups with plenty of distancing. "While the decision to shut down our banquet and conference facilities due to COVID-19 was difficult," Jim Donahue said, "the silver lining was that we had

the available space to transform our ballroom and other function space into classrooms, which the students have thoroughly enjoyed."

The Academy also offered free before and after school programs for all Academy families. These programs provided flexibility in drop-off and pick-up times, allowing some families to forgo the school bus. This outside-of-school-hours care was made possible through a partnership with the Village's Museum Education department. "The interpreters and museum staff have been extremely helpful and flexible to ensure that we can support every student and family of the Old Sturbridge Academy community," said Emily Dunnack, Director of Museum Education.

For those families who opted to continue learning remotely, the Academy and the Village's Museum Education department developed virtual *Learning through Experience* classes as an alternative to the weekly in-Village sessions all Academy students enjoy while they are on campus. These virtual resources included videos with costumed interpreters, allowing students to view historic demonstrations and learn about 19th-century tools and techniques from home.

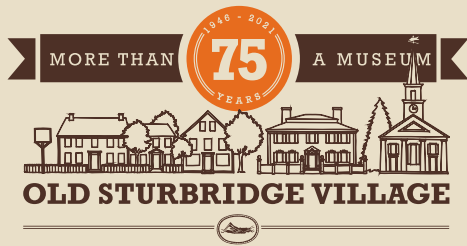
"I am so impressed by all the students and faculty for their patience and understanding, which has made our re-opening a great success," said Lisa DeTora, Principal of Old Sturbridge Academy. The innovative collaboration between Old Sturbridge Academy and Old Sturbridge Village has been a bright spot for our staff and students during this challenging year. Together, the two organizations met their common goal of providing on-campus learning and supporting community health and safety. Leah Prouty-Miller, the Academy's visual arts teacher, commented, "I have seen (and personally experienced) the protocols that Old Sturbridge Village and Old Sturbridge Academy have enacted to keep visitors, staff, and students safe, and I feel comfortable with them. I feel safe at the Village and in the Academy. ... I feel so honored to be part of the Village – a community that works to recognize, acknowledge, and act in the interests of all its members." 🦋

LEARN MORE ABOUT OSA AT: osacps.org

75TH ANNIVERSARY



75TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR



“NEW ENGLAND ON PARADE” EXHIBITION

BY KATHERINE FECTEAU, ASSISTANT CURATOR

Whether we have marched in a parade for school events, local festivities, or holidays, or just watched the procession as it passed by, most of us can remember at least one occasion when a parade made a lasting impression.



Parades have power: in bringing us together to enjoy a spectacle, parades reaffirm our personal ties and strengthen connections between us. They are celebrations of community, identity, and achievement, and are thus a fitting focus for Old Sturbridge Village's 75th Anniversary exhibition.

Inspired by author and historian Jane Nylander's research and forthcoming book, *The Best Ever! Parades in New England, 1788–1940*, our exhibition *New England on Parade* will explore the history of parades in the region. New England's past is filled with parades, from muster days, Fourth of July observances, and "Antiques and Horribles" spectacles (a unique tradition of satirical and outrageous early-morning processions). This exhibition will highlight the ways these public events have brought and continue to bring communities together for celebrations and commemorations of all kinds, while also exploring how parades served as tools to generate support for social and political causes.

Visitors will encounter components of this exhibition in several locations across the Village campus. The Visitor Center concourse, ramp, and special exhibition gallery will reflect the typical processional order of a 19th-century parade: important guests, militia units, brass bands, firemen, tradesmen, children, and floats. The countryside gallery will explore the ways participants used parades to address political and social causes like temperance and women's suffrage. Finally, a supplementary installation in the ongoing *Armed and Equipped* exhibition on Gallery Row will examine themes related to militia involvement in parades and public events.

All of these gallery spaces will feature an exciting array of parade-related objects from the museum's collection. It may surprise visitors to know, for example, that we have a small collection of commemorative objects made for the Marquis de Lafayette's 1824–1825

visit to the United States.

Invited as the nation's guest to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the

American Revolution, Lafayette was honored with a parade at almost every stop he made on his long tour. In Pittsfield, Massachusetts, for example, the residents decorated a coach to carry Lafayette through the town during his visit on June 15, 1825. Abner Stevens, a Pittsfield resident and music shop owner, decorated this drum for the occasion [on the left].

No New England parade was complete without at least one company of firemen marching in the procession. In the 19th century, when fire posed perhaps the greatest threat to any city or town, the men responsible for battling flames and protecting personal property commanded respect and admiration in their communities. Firemen took great pride in their companies and equipment, and so needed little persuasion to be part of any public festivities. Their bright uniforms and impressive engines made quite a show and delighted spectators along the parade route. The Chief Engineer would often carry a fireman's trumpet like this one [on the right], which, when not dazzling audiences, was used to amplify instructions given to those fighting a fire.

Not only will this exhibition dedicated to parades and public celebrations enhance our 75th Anniversary commemoration, it provides an opportunity to honor one of our own valued former colleagues. As a Trustee and former curator, Jane Nylander has played a significant role at the Village for decades, shaping research, exhibitions, and the museum's collections. We are privileged to have this chance to highlight her most recent work, and we hope you will join us beginning in September to view *New England on Parade*. 🦋





EVENT CALENDAR

JUNE 2021

After 75 Years, We Are More Than a Museum

- 3-5** Federalist Society Appreciation Weekend
- 5** Muster Day
Annual Meeting
Great Scout Camp Out
75th Anniversary Celebration Kick-Off
- 8** 75th Anniversary of Opening Day
- 12** *Evening at the Village*
- 18** Home School Day

JULY 2021

75 Years of Civics and Citizenship

- 2-4** Fourth of July Celebration
- 10** *Evening at the Village*
- 24** *Moving Forward*

AUGUST 2021

75 Years of Collecting

- 12-29** *Fairytale Farm: What Really Happened After "Happily Ever After"*
- 21-22** *Refashioned & Reused: Remaking Clothing in Rural New England*

SEPTEMBER 2021

75 Years of Friendship and Community

- 4** Muster Day
- 10** Home School Day
New England on Parade Exhibition Preview
The Best Ever! Parades in New England, 1788–1940
Book Launch
- 11** *Evening at the Village*
Great Scout Camp Out
- 11-12** *Friends' Weekend*
New England on Parade Exhibition Opening

OCTOBER 2021

75 Years of Agriculture and Horticulture

- Weekends:** Celebrating the Harvest
- 2-3** Agricultural Fair
- 9** Cabinetmaking Shop Opening
- 13-31** *Phantoms and Fire* (select dates)
- 16-17** Harvest Celebration

NOVEMBER 2021

75 Years of Stories of Daily Life

- Weekends:** Preparing for Thanksgiving
- 5** Home School Day
- 6** Scout Day

DECEMBER 2021	3-30	75 Years of Christmas Traditions <i>Christmas by Candlelight</i> (select dates)
JANUARY 2022	15 29	75 Years of Historic Preservation <i>Evening of Illumination</i> <i>Evening of Illumination</i>
FEBRUARY 2022		75 Years of Teaching and Learning Weekends: Winter Walks at the Village
MARCH 2022		75 Years of History in Action Weekends: Maple Days
APRIL 2022	16-23	75 Years of Family Adventures and Cultural Tourism Village Earth Week
MAY 2022	28-30	75 Years of Craft and Historic Trades Craft Weekend (Memorial Day Weekend)
JUNE 2022	4	We Are More Than a Museum Muster Day Annual Meeting 75th Anniversary Celebration Gala

All event dates are subject to change and more events will be added throughout the year.

Please visit <https://www.osv.org/events-experiences/calendar/> to learn more about all the exciting things happening around the Village.

COMMEMORATIVE ITEMS

As part of our 75th Anniversary year, special re-creations from our collections made by our own craftspeople will be for sale. Unique items such as sgraffito plates with a Village scene, mini punched tin lanterns, and wood fired jugs will be available for purchase in limited quantities through the Miner Grant Store.



FINANCIAL SUMMARY — FISCAL YEAR ENDED JANUARY 31, 2021

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES:	2021 UNAUDITED	2020 AUDITED
Admissions	\$625,425	\$1,846,706
Memberships	\$370,904	\$526,730
Lodges Revenue	\$91,068	\$738,203
Food Service	\$477,117	\$2,219,133
Rents and Commissions	\$706,427	\$804,632
Special Events	\$583,245	\$1,342,329
Contracted Services	\$366,225	\$270,751
Gifts, Grants, and Bequests	\$9,286,650	\$2,836,112
Appropriation for Spending	\$590,000	\$400,000
Other	\$40,514	\$78,669
Total Operating Support and Revenue:	\$13,137,576	\$11,063,266
Education and Public Programs	\$3,660,979	\$4,054,818
Research, Curatorial, and Library	\$1,219,246	\$1,336,606
General and Administrative	\$2,089,036	\$1,598,835
External Affairs	\$1,155,712	\$1,028,987
Merchandising	\$291,856	\$167,066
Food Service	\$1,265,936	\$2,638,222
Lodges Expenses	\$461,426	\$835,282
Total Operating Expenses:	\$10,144,200	\$11,659,816
Investment Income (loss), net	\$732,487	\$1,240,578
Gain on Sale of Property and Equipment	\$200,000	-
Contributions – Endowment	\$150,000	\$10,000
Contributions – Capital	\$30,700	\$168,800
Change in Value of Split-Interest Agreements	\$19,588	\$121,789
Appropriation for Spending	(\$590,000)	(\$400,000)
Total Non-Operating Revenue (Expenses)	\$542,775	\$1,141,167
Change in Net Assets	\$3,536,161	\$544,617
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION:	2021 UNAUDITED	2020 AUDITED
Total Current Assets	\$878,018	\$869,426
Investments	\$12,017,092	\$9,289,580
Assets Held in Trust	\$3,159,321	\$3,109,073
Property and Equipment, net	\$5,597,458	\$6,023,759
Total Assets	\$21,651,889	\$19,291,838
Total Current Liabilities	\$1,923,452	\$3,303,734
Long-Term Debt, net of current portion	\$6,309,295	\$6,128,306
Split-Interest Agreement Liabilities	\$2,820,547	\$2,797,362
Total Liabilities	\$11,053,294	\$12,229,402
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$21,651,889	\$19,291,838

DONOR LISTS & PROFILES



George Washington Wells Society

Preserve the Past. Support the Future.

The George Washington Wells family established Old Sturbridge Village (OSV), one of the largest outdoor living history museums. George's sons bequeathed the Village their vast collection of artifacts from early 19th-century New England. These objects became the foundation of educational programs and year-round exhibits that tell the story of everyday life in a rural New England town during the years 1790–1840.

Today, the George Washington Wells Society recognizes those individuals who name Old Sturbridge Village as a beneficiary in their estate plans. Friends who inform us of their intention to support Old Sturbridge Village with a bequest or planned gift demonstrate their understanding of the importance of leaving a legacy to preserve history.

A bequest in your will or trust to Old Sturbridge Village may consist of a percentage of your estate, a fixed dollar amount, or a specific property. You may name OSV as a beneficiary of your retirement plan or IRA, entitling your estate to a charitable tax deduction, or have all or part of your life insurance proceeds paid to OSV. The Village appreciates bequests of any size, which together help ensure that our mission continues to serve future generations. We are grateful for George Washington Wells Society members who have left a legacy through Old Sturbridge Village.

Norman L. Abram
Margaret Ahlback ‡
Richard A. Altman
George B. Arnold Jr. ‡
Philip C. and
Elaine W. Beals ‡
Nancy B. Beatty
LuAnn V. and
Ronald L. Benoit
Nancy D. Berliner
Lydia Blacker
Ralph C. Bloom
George F. Booth II
Constance M. Boyle
Michael D. and
Mary Ann Brockelman
Marjorie V. Butcher ‡
Kathleen A. Cassel ‡
M. Lou Cataldo ‡
Dorothy K. Clemence ‡
Gwendolyn M. Clemence ‡
Maurice L. Clemence ‡

Eva C. Cline ‡
James R. Cottrell
G. Allan and
Georgia P. Dash
Donna A. DeCorleto
Nancy E. Dempze and
Dan Bailey
Dorothy B. Derick
J. Edward and
Thora F. Dumont
Shirley L. and
Bradford F. Dunbar ‡
Catherine M. Fennelly ‡
Joan Ferguson ‡
Marilyn Forke
Donald F. Gibson ‡
Nancy M. Hanslip
Richard B. Hardy
Sarah C. Hardy ‡
Sandy Hennig and
Jason Hennig
Adelaide E. Jansen ‡

Marianne J. Jeppson ‡
Barbara P. Krashes
David Krashes
Lucille A. Langlois
Crawford and
Ann G. Lincoln
Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Damon Littlefield ‡
Elizabeth S. Luther ‡
Jane C. Lyman ‡
James B. Lyon ‡
David R. Maack
Dudley R. Marsh ‡
Mrs. Frances V. Marshall ‡
Gay Reddig Mayl
Alfred L. McKee
Ray A. Medley ‡
Beatrice A. Miller
Patricia Miller
Susan Miller
Nancy Norcross ‡
Pliny Norcross ‡



PHOTO © 2020 MICHELLE PATENAUE

Jane C. and
Richard Nylander
Elisabeth Peden ‡
Charles A. Peters
Paul S. and Anne T. Rapo
Arline W. Rayner ‡
Robert W. Reeder III
C. Sumner Roberts ‡
Dorothy S. Roberts ‡
Robert Saltonstall ‡ and
Hannah Saltonstall
Ann Sargent
Richard G. Schulze
Allan V. Scura
Miss Harriet N. Smith ‡
Mr. William L. Smith ‡
Helen A. Titus ‡
Thurston Twigg-Smith ‡
C. Malcolm Watkins ‡
Joan Pearson Watkins ‡
Mary Alice Waugh ‡
L. Dana Wells ‡ and
Gina Wells
Linda M. Wilder-Curtis
Barbara H. Wuth
Mr. Herbert M. Wuth ‡

BEQUESTS RECEIVED IN FISCAL YEAR 2021:

The Enid Storm Dwyer
Foundation
Joan Ferguson ‡
James B. Lyon ‡
Donald F. Gibson ‡
Dorothy S. Roberts ‡
Helen A. Titus ‡

Please note that every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of these lists. We apologize for any omissions or errors.

LUCILLE LANGLOIS

Growing up in Southbridge, Massachusetts, Lucille Langlois first visited the Village when she was nine years old when her uncle and his bride took her to the Village on their honeymoon. Though she grew up locally, she did not begin visiting the Village regularly until her 20s, when the new priest at her church in Quinebaug, Connecticut, began bringing parishioners to the Village. It was on one of these excursions that Lucille first became a member.

Now retired after a full career working with developmentally delayed adults, Lucille has found more time to visit the Village, occasionally riding her bicycle the 13 miles from her home to the Village and back. "It's an amazing place because there's always something new that you haven't heard or haven't seen," she said. "I really appreciate the Village."

After 52 years of membership, Lucille still visits regularly. "I can go every Sunday afternoon if I choose. The last few years before COVID, I would go about once a month just to see what was going on," she said. "I make sure I see every craftsperson when I visit because that is what makes the Village. When you go and see a woman actually weaving the straw, or you watch the guys leading the oxen and training them, that's amazing. And now I'm excited because I'm watching the Cabinetmaking Shop being built every time I go. I think that's an outstanding addition to the Common."

For Lucille, the focus on history is also an important part of her enjoyment of the Village. Lucille's mother was a first-generation American and her father's family came to Southbridge in 1888. She sees her Franco-American roots reflected in the way of life presented by the Village. "My mother's mother was born in New Brunswick, Canada," she said. "Her youth was probably equivalent to what is depicted at the Freeman Farm – they had the barn, the chickens. What the interpreters do on the farm is what she did when she was a young woman. My grandmother was born in 1896 in New Brunswick. They used kerosene lamps and didn't have a lot. The history is personal for me."

Lucille is also a committed donor to the Village's Annual Fund and a member of the George Washington Wells Society, meaning she has left a provision for the Village in her estate plan. "I just want the Village to last forever. I'm investing in somebody else's ability to enjoy what I've enjoyed for over 50 years." She feels especially strongly that members have a vital role to play to ensure the Village's future. "We're the ones that are going to keep the Village going," she said. "I'm putting my money into something that I hope will last long after I'm gone." 🦋



"I make sure I see every craftsperson when I visit because that is what makes the Village. When you go and see a woman actually weaving the straw or you watch the guys leading the oxen and training them, that's amazing. And now I'm excited because every time I go, I'm watching the Cabinetmaking Shop being built." — Lucille Langlois

Cornerstone Circle

The Old Sturbridge Village Cornerstone Circle recognizes individuals who gave \$2,500 or more this year.

The word “cornerstone” indicates the first set of stones in a masonry foundation. All other stones are set in reference to this stone, determining the stability and position of the structure to come. Our Cornerstone Circle recognizes donors whose generosity has a profound impact on our mission.

Cornerstone Circle donors receive a complimentary membership and are invited to the annual Federalist Dinner.



VISIONARIES

\$25,000 and greater

Anonymous
 Norman L. Abram and
 Elise Hauenstein *^
 James T. and
 Judith A. Bergin *
 N. Lynn Eckhert M.D. and
 Louis E. Fazen III M.D. *-
 Linda Faye Ferguson *
 Richard B. Hardy *
 John C. and Sarah Y. Howe *
 Keith and
 Elaine Knowlton *^
 Marilyn K. Kucharski *
 Lisa W. Markham *
 Bill and Judy McClurg *
 Dennis and Jane Neslusan *
 Alan S. and
 Elizabeth H. Peppel *
 Margaret H. and
 Jeffrey H. Pierce *-
 Lorraine and
 Robert W. Reeder III *
 Dorothy S. Roberts ‡
 Richard G. Schulze *-
 Allan V. Scura *
 Edward A. and
 Diane Straker *
 Helen A. Titus ‡
 Robert A. and
 Susan S. Vincent *

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

\$10,000 - \$24,999

Anonymous
 In Honor of Brock W. Jobe *-
 Ann Marie and
 John G. Argitis *
 John J. Argitis *-
 Kathryn A. and
 Theodore R. Ashton *
 George F. Booth II and
 Penny Booth *-
 Connie and Jim Boyle *
 Michael D. and
 Mary Ann Brockelman *-
 Ralph T. Clarke *
 Donna A. DeCorleto *-
 Joan Ferguson ‡
 James and
 Patricia Goode *-
 Karen L. Howat *
 James B. Lyon ‡
 Frances W. Magee *
 Jack and Gay Mayl *
 The McDevitt Family *
 Bichop J. and
 Linda L. Nawrot *-
 Paul S. and Anne T. Rapo *-
 Stephanie and
 Michael T. Villano *-
 Alexander J. Wall III and
 Kathleen R. Wall *-
 William Weaver *

STEWARDS

\$5,000 - \$9,999

Dave and Lorraine Badrick *
 Joseph Clark *
 Susan B. and
 Donald Collins *-
 Nancy E. Dempze and
 Dan Bailey *
 Donald F. Gibson ‡
 Reed and Therese Hillman *-
 Brock W. and Barbara Jobe *-
 David and
 Barbara P. Krashes *
 Richard A. McGrath *-
 Cynthia B. and
 David Michener *-
 Beatrice A. Miller *
 Patricia A. Morgan *
 Jane C. and
 Richard Nylander *-
 Drs. Arthur ‡ and
 Martha Pappas *
 Frederick J. and
 Bonnie M. Rich *
 Robert W. Roberts *
 Bob Shabot and
 Christine Psathas *
 Mr. Jon J. Skillman and
 Ms. Luanne Selk *
 Anne G. Symchych *
 Amy Zimmerman and
 Katherine Forrest *

HISTORIANS

\$2,500 - \$4,999

Ron and LuAnn Benoit *
 Barry M. Burriesci *
 Désirée Caldwell Armitage
 and William Armitage *
 David and Vickie Cheney *
 Kay L. Clausen *
 Robert Dalessandro and
 Marian Lynn *
 William and Peggy Dixon *
 Mary A. Dresdow *
 James G. and
 Elizabeth F. Fisher *
 Zachary J. Gianaris *
 Martha D. Hamilton *-
 Don and Ann Hare *
 Irma and
 Talbert E. Lauter *
 Charles R. and
 Meredith L. Nyberg *
 Terence and Mary O'Coin *-
 John and Lili Ott *-
 Anthony C. and Sally Pini *
 Carol J. Rugani *
 Lee H. and
 Cecilia Sandwen *
 Martha N. Sullivan *
 Joseph P. and
 Virginia F. Wagenseller *
 John and Nancy Whiton *

RALPH CLARKE

Those who regularly visit the Village may recognize Ralph Clarke from his volunteer work as a costumed interpreter in the Thompson Bank and the Asa Knight Store. A retired Unitarian Universalist minister, Ralph has found volunteering to be a meaningful pastime. "I was looking for things that I could do after I retired which would make a difference both to me and to others. It has turned out to be a wonderful opportunity for me to share my interests and deepen my own knowledge. It's been a very rewarding thing for me to do," he said.

Ralph began visiting the Village regularly when a family in his congregation started inviting him to join them at the Village. As members, they were well equipped to introduce Ralph to the Village. He has now been a member himself for five years.

Over the years, Ralph has worked in a variety of fields, but the common thread has always centered on giving back. From work as a biology teacher, a substance abuse counselor, working with developmentally disabled adults, and ultimately serving as a Unitarian Universalist minister, Ralph has always gravitated toward opportunities to serve others. He sees this focus on community and helping others reflected in his work as an interpreter at the Village. "The really wonderful thing about the time period that Old Sturbridge Village is representing is that people were more dependent on each other and it was much more important to be a part of the community."

Ralph particularly enjoys the opportunity to connect with children and families while volunteering. "Part of what I like about doing the work as a volunteer is the focus on education. It's not a formal lecture, but it's an

opportunity for me to challenge the way people think," he said. "It's wonderful when kids get so excited about seeing the banknotes and things like that. It's fun when families come in and we talk about how things were in the 1830s and what's different now. But there are similarities, too, and you can see it in their face that they are seeing their life in a different way because they understand its connections to the way people lived almost 200 years ago."

In addition to being a member and dedicated volunteer, Ralph is a committed donor to the Village's Annual Fund and a member of our Federalist Society. "I have found that I am getting far more from the Village than I am able to donate, both in time and financially," he said.

"It's an obligation of my own making to contribute as much as I can, so I have been trying to increase my involvement each year.... In a lot of ways in my life, I have seen that I have a lot of benefits that other people don't. I have an obligation to share those benefits."

For Ralph, the Village has become more than a retirement pastime. He finds that the time spent walking the grounds is good for his physical health and the meaningful interactions as a volunteer have benefited his mental well-being. "I encourage people to find in the Village whatever works for them. Make it an educational experience; make it an exercise experience; make it a social experience. It's a wonderful place in so many ways for so many parts of our lives." 🦋



PAT & JIM GOODE

For Pat and Jim Goode, Old Sturbridge Village is a part of their love story. “Over 30 years ago, on our first date, we went to Old Sturbridge Village and I immediately fell in love with the Village,” Pat recalls. Having a lifelong interest in American history, Pat was captivated by the opportunity to “step into the 1830s” and experience the lives of everyday people as revealed by the interpreters and through the artifacts in the Village.

After Pat and Jim married, they continued to visit the Village several times each year, initially with their son and, as time passed, their grandchildren. “We quickly decided that we really should become members, and from there it just evolved.

As our appreciation for the importance of the Village grew, so did our involvement. That was the start of our love affair with the Village.”

Not only was that initial visit the beginning of her relationship with her now husband and the beginning of her connection to the Village, it also started Pat on a new interest. “It was looking at the artifacts in the houses that began my passion for collecting ceramics,” she says. “I particularly remember the feather-edged ceramic dishes that were displayed in the Fitch House kitchen.” More than ceramics alone, Pat found that the Village’s collection sparked her interest in the material culture of the period. “The furniture also drew me in. There is a chest in Salem Towne House kitchen that stops my heart every time I see it. I just love it. Each time we visit, we try to go in every house and we always learn something from the interpreters that adds to our enjoyment of the artifacts and our appreciation of the Village.”

Pat became an Overseer about 10 years ago.

“I said yes because I felt it was imperative to do whatever I could to help the Village. But I wanted to do more, so after I retired from teaching, I contacted [then Curatorial Director] Caitlin Avenia about volunteering in the Curatorial department. I wanted to be a part of the Village in some way.” Despite living over 100 miles away in Sandwich, Massachusetts, Pat has become one of our most dedicated curatorial volunteers. Prior to the start of the pandemic, Pat spent at least two days each month working with our staff and fellow volunteers. “I absolutely love working with the staff. They are so dedicated and knowledgeable. Their enthusiasm is contagious. It is a thrill to be able to handle the objects in the collection.”

While the pandemic has limited Pat’s ability to volunteer this year, she and Jim have made sure to visit. “Knowing that the Village was going out of their way to provide an experience in such a challenging time made it more special,” she said of their visits this past year. “I just find that no matter how turbulent the times, as soon as I walk through the Visitor Center and start up the hill toward the Common, I feel a sense of calm, of being at peace.”

Pat and Jim are also members of our Federalist Society. “As a living history museum, the Village is especially important, these days more than ever, to fill in gaps in American history,” Pat said. “It makes history more meaningful when you get to experience what life was like in that time – it comes to life. We have found our interest to be primarily academic, but that’s the nice thing about the Village – there is something for everyone to find interesting, whether it’s textiles, cooking, woodworking, or farming. I think it is important to support Old Sturbridge Village through volunteerism and donations so that the Village continues to offer academic programs, new exhibits, and acquire new pieces for the collection. My hope is that the Village continues to grow and thrive.”



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Old Sturbridge Circle recognizes individuals who have given between \$1,000 and \$2,499 this year. These donors provide a foundation of support that maintains and nurtures the Village. Old Sturbridge Circle donors receive an invitation to the annual Federalist Dinner and a complimentary membership.

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ALAN & DOTTIE DODD

Alan and Dottie Dodd have been members of Old Sturbridge Village for nearly 30 years. Alan grew up in nearby Milford, Connecticut, and remembers first visiting the Village on a sixth-grade field trip. "They introduced us to the Blacksmith Shop," he recalled, "and here was someone actually working with hot metal and fire. It was really wonderful to watch. The things he made were amazing and I was so impressed."

Alan went on to make some pretty amazing things himself. Now a retired art teacher, he is also a potter, woodworker, and bass player. Watching the craftspeople at the Village with their children and grandchildren has been particularly rewarding. Alan especially enjoys bringing his family to see the potter. "There is this idea of taking the impossible-to-manage clay and turning it into a beautiful thing."

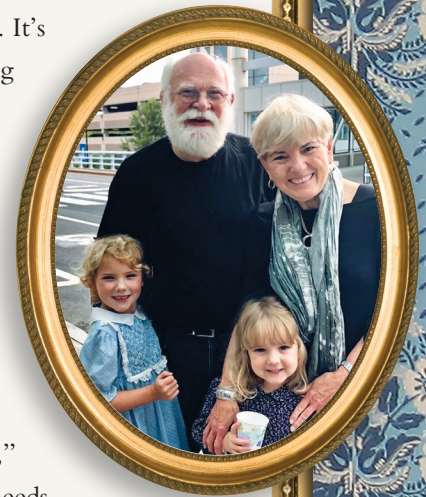
For Dottie, a retired elementary school teacher, the history represented by the Village has always been a draw. "When you visit the Village, you see what life was like, how people made cloth, how they dyed the cloth," she said. "When you visit the Sawmill, it's running, and you can even go down below and see how it works underneath, so you can explain how it is that the wheel goes around. It's such a unique part of Old Sturbridge Village."

Over the years, Alan and Dottie have especially enjoyed bringing their family to the Village for special occasions, such as Thanksgiving, marionette shows, concerts, and the Fourth of July Celebration. And, of course, Alan loves to watch the kiln firing. "We have taken our children since they were

young and now we're taking our grandchildren. Every time we go, even though we've seen it many times, it's always fun to visit," Dottie said. "You see things through their eyes," Alan added.

Not only are Alan and Dottie longtime members of the Village, but they are also loyal donors, contributing to the Village through a monthly recurring gift. "When you share your money with Old Sturbridge Village, you're sharing it with something real, authentic, that you can touch," Alan said. "The Village puts their words into action. It's doing something for the long term, and that's a pretty positive thing." When asked why they choose to contribute through a monthly recurring gift, Alan replied, "It's easier than writing a check. It's much more convenient."

"It needs to be preserved," Dottie said. "The Village needs to be here so that this generation and the next generation and the generation following all get to see what it was like and where they came from. We're the descendants of these people who worked the earth and it's part of who we are. There are some things that are worth supporting, and therefore they deserve a financial commitment. We have decided that Old Sturbridge Village is one place that we want to commit to, one place we want to put money because we want it to thrive and always be there for the next generation." 🐛



"When you share your money with Old Sturbridge Village, you're sharing it with something real, authentic, that you can touch." — Alan Dodd

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STEPHANIE DELL'OLIO LUCHINO

Stephanie Dell'Olio Luchino has a multi-layered relationship with Old Sturbridge Village. Not only are Stephanie and her husband Robert donors to the Village's Annual Fund, but, through her position as Director of Marcus Fabrics, Stephanie also has a working relationship with the Village.



Marcus Fabrics, which specializes in historically-inspired quilting fabrics, collaborates with Old Sturbridge Village to make fabrics inspired by our textile collection accessible to quilters.

Stephanie explains that the prints in the Village's collection are especially important for those interested in historic patterns. "It becomes an international conversation because it's pre-Civil War. ... The Village's archives have beautiful prints from that time period that came from Europe. Those historic prints have an international commonality, a sharing of our history rather than that it's just an American art form of quilting. The Village's time period and its fabric collection reflect world history, not just American history."

Stephanie has also found that she connects with the Village's work on a personal level. She was pleased to learn of the Village's partnership

with Coggeshall Farm Museum, for example. "The small museums are sometimes the most precious," she said. "You can visit in an hour and really enjoy what you've seen. You only have to learn one thing to have the whole experience be worthwhile." Stephanie is also gratified by the Village's commitment to honoring veterans every year through the *Field of Flags* program. "My father and my father-in-law were World War II veterans," she said. "I love seeing the flags."

Despite living in New Jersey and conducting most of her business with the Village remotely, Stephanie has made it a point to visit the Village over the years. "I've loved every visit. Every time I go to the Village, I find something new to focus on. The last time I was there, I was really interested in the animals. It's a big museum and there's plenty to enjoy."

These visits have led Stephanie to a deeper appreciation for the museum and its leadership and prompted her to support the Village financially as a donor to our Annual Fund. "When Jim Donahue joined the Village, he said that his responsibility was to make Old Sturbridge Village relevant. That statement helped me with my own business. I admired that and I thought that the Village was a museum I'd like to support.... Everyone that I've met at the Village has had such a passion and dedication to what is going on there that I felt that I wanted to be a part of it." 🦋

"Everyone that I've met at the Village has had such a passion and dedication to what is going on there that I felt that I wanted to be a part of it." — Stephanie Dell'Olio Luchino

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THE CHAMPLIN FOUNDATION

According to its Foundation website, “Quietly and steadfastly, The Champlin Foundation helps those who do good do more.” Coggeshall Farm Museum has been the grateful beneficiary of this practical support from The Champlin Foundation for decades. In the 1990s, it provided resources to construct a modern building for museum activities and made valuable investments in the stewardship of the historic 18th-century farmhouse. More recently, The Champlin Foundation has assisted Coggeshall Farm Museum in meeting essential equipment and facility needs like purchasing new farm vehicles.

When asked about the Foundation’s role in preserving and sharing Rhode Island’s history, Executive Director Nina Stack responded, “One of the things that’s very clear is that Rhode Island treasures its history. That, along with how we interact with the land and how we teach that history, are such core values for the Foundation. Champlin certainly recognizes Coggeshall’s contributions and is really pleased to be able to play a role in helping foster that.”

Champlin grants are focused on ensuring the long-term stability of the charities in Rhode Island by supporting their equipment needs and their facilities. As they say, “This isn’t the flashiest form of philanthropy, but we know it makes a world of difference.”

Of the recent award for the purchase of farm vehicles, Nina Stack shared that the partnership with Old Sturbridge Village factored into their decision. “We admire the leadership that was shown by the Coggeshall Farm Museum Board in entering into the management agreement with Old Sturbridge Village. It stood out as smart

strategic thinking and grounded in reality. The board made some very hard choices and took a big leap, which we consider very brave and really pragmatic.”

Director of Grant Administration Timothy Gorham added, “Coggeshall is not only a historic site and an educational resource, but it protects open space. In the greater scheme of Bristol, Coggeshall Farm Museum is an anchor with Colt State Park on one end and cultural



spaces like Blithewold and Mount Hope Farm at the other end – and in between you’ve got a treasure trove of historic properties in downtown Bristol. Coggeshall is part of the historic fabric that is Bristol – it’s a hidden treasure.”

Coggeshall Farm Museum is grateful to The Champlin Foundation for its support of our Museum, and its important investments in the nonprofit community across Rhode Island. 🐛

SOUTHBRIDGE CREDIT UNION

Southbridge Credit Union is a dedicated Corporate Business Partner of Old Sturbridge Village, most recently sponsoring *Friends' Day 2020*. A not-for-profit, membership-oriented financial institution, Southbridge Credit Union has branches in Sturbridge, Southbridge, Fiskdale, and Auburn. "Our credit union has a large focus on serving our entire community," said Director of Marketing Lismarie Collazo.



President/CEO Kate Roy agrees. "We serve people that live, work, or worship in Massachusetts and northern Connecticut. Our focus is to take anything we make and reinfuse that into our community." With the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic affecting nonprofits nationwide, Southbridge Credit Union felt a deep need to continue supporting organizations that serve their local community. "This year, it's even more important for us to be able to support organizations financially because they can't have their typical galas, road races, and other fundraisers. It's been a really hard year for nonprofits, but it's

our job to give back, and we were able to continue doing that in 2020 when it was needed most."

For Southbridge Credit Union, supporting Old Sturbridge Village is a partnership that lifts up our entire local community. "The Village, to us, is a thriving business that we see helping to bolster the economy of the same community in which we operate," Kate said. "We see that the Village's success is important to our success. We serve small business, so if the Village does well, our members do well.... The Village employs people that are in our membership. The Village's visitors are in our sphere of membership. We share the community, and we believe it's really important that Old Sturbridge Village continues to not only thrive but also to grow and reinvent itself because it inspires us."

The Village's education efforts and partnership with Old Sturbridge Academy are also important to Southbridge Credit Union. "The Academy is serving an underserved population, just like we serve an underserved population. The Academy students wouldn't get that education anywhere else. It's a super important part of what the Village does." As the parent of an Old Sturbridge Academy student, Lismarie agrees. "I've seen my daughter thrive there. She's grown a lot as an individual, and that fascinates me and makes me proud of her," she said. "The way the kids are being educated at the Academy, they are grooming some seriously fierce future leaders."

Southbridge Credit Union has been especially pleased to support the Village's work during this unprecedented year. "To have Old Sturbridge Village here during a pandemic as a place where you can get outside and do something healthy with your family, it's a gem," said Kate. "We're so lucky to have the Village right in our backyard." 🦋

Corporate Business Partners

The Corporate Business Partners program at Old Sturbridge Village provides businesses an opportunity to support all aspects of the museum and receive access to Old Sturbridge Village and Coggeshall Farm Museum, public brand recognition at the museum, as well as memorable networking experiences.



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Charitable foundations provide resources for many of the Village's programs and activities. Through restricted and unrestricted grants and gifts, foundations have a significant impact on our ability to meet our mission. We are deeply grateful for the foundations that help us keep history relevant and accessible.

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HANOVER INSURANCE



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For more than a decade, The Hanover Insurance Group Foundation, the charitable arm of The Hanover Insurance Group, Inc., based in Worcester, has provided critical support for Old Sturbridge Village's museum education outreach program. Its donations enabled the Village to extend free or reduced-cost admission to Title I schools that brought their students for annual visits to the museum. More recently, as field trips have been on hold during COVID-19, The Hanover Insurance Group helped develop and offer a new kind of field trip experience: the 3D Virtual Village Tours. Most importantly, the Village offers these at no cost to schools, nursing facilities, and anywhere people have access to a digital device. In addition to assisting with the 3D Tours, the Foundation supported the development of the Village's new *E-Civics* programs. Like the 3D Tours, the *E-Civics* programs are being offered without cost to area educators, specifically targeting Title I schools serving grades 5 and 8.

Kimberly Salmon, President of The Hanover Insurance Group Foundation, discussed why the Foundation partners with the Village. "Our company and Foundation are committed to supporting a wide range of needs in our communities. We place a special focus on enacting meaningful and positive change in the lives of underserved youth – and empowering difference makers who support them, like Old Sturbridge Village. Our longstanding partnership with Old Sturbridge Village and its educational outreach

program was a natural fit. Both institutions share a strong commitment to providing access to educational resources both inside and outside of the classroom and to making a meaningful difference in our local communities. We're proud to partner with an organization that offers students unique and rich educational experiences."

Specifically referencing the new digital education formats, Ms. Salmon went on to say, "This pandemic has challenged many cultural institutions to adapt their ways of connecting in a remote learning world. We continue to be impressed by Old Sturbridge Village's ability to create new and innovative programs that further expand their reach to children and families across the state and beyond. The reach of the new *E-Civics* program and 3D Virtual Village Tours invites more families in to learn, explore, and experience history together. In times like these, this incredible institution continues to play an important role in shaping educational and cultural experiences."

Old Sturbridge Village is grateful for the past support of The Hanover Insurance Group Foundation. We all look forward to the new chapter of community impact for the Foundation as it enacts its newly updated mission, expanding its focus on youth and education by adding critical building blocks that address key social determinants of health: food insecurity, access to health/mental health resources, and workforce development. 

"We place a special focus on enacting meaningful and positive change in the lives of underserved youth — and empowering difference makers who support them, like Old Sturbridge Village." — The Hanover Insurance Group

Tribute & Memorial Gifts

A tribute gift is a meaningful way to memorialize a loved one, commemorate a special occasion, or honor a person's life and accomplishments. Old Sturbridge Village and Coggeshall Farm Museum are humbled to receive these tribute gifts. Gifts made to *Field of Flags* are not included in the following lists.

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- In memory of Gail P. LaVergne: Rick LaVergne
- In memory of Jack Lazor: Anne Lazor
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- In memory of Robert Long: Thomas Long
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- In memory of Michael Martel: Paul S. and Anne T. Rapo
- In memory of Elizabeth K. McAuliffe: John E. McAuliffe
- In memory of Joan M. McGrath: Robert Ambrose; Elisabeth and William Bottomley; James and Kristyn Dyer; Claire Lamontagne; Erin McGrath; Richard A. McGrath; Sean McGrath
- In memory of Helen and David Miller: Jay Miller
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- In memory of Gloria Yanka Morin: James J. Morin; Kevin Morin
- In memory of William Muir: Glenn P. and Lisa Muir
- In memory of Leon Murray: Colin Fields
- In memory of Catherine T. Novick: F. Michael Novick
- In memory of Leonard J. Panaggio: Leonard C. Panaggio
- In memory of Edwin Pease: Jane Pease
- In memory of Joseph and June Pikal: Emmy Monticelli
- In memory of Spencer and Dorothy Potter: Clarence A. Burley
- In memory of Corinne L. Reid: Albert J. Reid
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- In memory of Randy Shepard: Robert Shepard
- In memory of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Simmons: Brenda L. and Roger W. Glode
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- In memory of Deborah Dawn Zlotnick: Mr. Walter Zlotnick

CHRISTINA & CHRIS PREDELLA

For Christina and Chris (Babe) Predella, supporting Old Sturbridge Village is a family affair. Christina and her father-in-law, Richard Predella, both Overseers, have co-chaired the Village's Gala and worked together to promote membership to the Village. In 2019, the whole Predella family was recognized as the Village's 1946 Circle Honoree. "The whole experience has definitely bonded my father-in-law and me and brought us together. It's been a fun thing that we share in common," Christina said.

Christina recalls visiting the Village as a child on school field trips. "I went several times as a kid and I remember taking it for granted," she admitted. As an adult, however, Christina has found a deep love for the Village. "Around 10 years ago we went to our first Gala at the Village. Joan McGrath had invited Babe and me, and after that she nominated me to become an Overseer. I was honored."

As parents of three young children, Christina and Babe have developed a new appreciation for the Village, one they hope to pass on to their children. "My true appreciation of the Village came with my children – being able to let them freely explore, to experience the animals, and now my 5-year-old daughter is starting to really take in and learn some of the history. I hope, by bringing our kids so often, that they feel comfortable at the Village and they're going to have meaningful memories. I don't want them to ever take it for granted," Christina said. "The Village adds so much to the community for families. That's what's really important for us: having a safe place for the community to come and make happy memories."

As the proud owners of Oakholm Farm Estate, where Christina and Babe preserve the estate's farming tradition, the work of Old Sturbridge

Village has become even more personal. "We work to preserve the buildings and the history at Oakholm. It has a purpose for us. We feel like we were brought here to polish up this gem," Christina explained. "And I feel like that's what the Wells family did – they took this history and they set it up to share it with the community."

Over the years, Christina has worked to introduce other business owners to the Village by inviting them to the Gala. She especially enjoys reintroducing the Village to friends who, like her, visited as children. "Bringing them just resparked their interest in and excitement about the Village," she said. She also enjoys the opportunity to meet other supporters of the Village. "It is inspiring. We're all part of this together."

Not only is Christina an active Overseer, volunteering her time to support the Village, but she and Babe have also been generous donors through their businesses, Oakholm Farm Estate and Babe's Lawn Care, by gifting services for use in our auctions. "This is how Babe and I are able to give," Christina said. "When we give back to the Village, it feels like we're giving back to the Sturbridge community and beyond."

Looking back on her involvement with the Village over the last 10 years, Christina said, "I honestly feel like it has been a blessing. I don't know why Joan McGrath picked me [to be an Overseer], but it was so special that she saw something in me, and it's been a blessing to our family ever since. I want to be able to pass that on. I aim to do my best and leave a legacy like the late Joan McGrath has." 



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MICHAEL BROCKELMAN

Those who have visited the Law Office in recent years may recognize Trustee Mike Brockelman. “About four years ago, I started volunteering as a costumed interpreter. Being a practicing attorney, I opted for the Law Office. I enjoy it thoroughly,” he said. You will often find Mike standing along the picket fence, welcoming the passersby, and inquiring about their hometowns. “I engage with far more visitors that way and have a better chance to talk about the law during the Village’s time.”

For almost 55 years, Mike worked as a practicing attorney, spending 52 of those years as an estate and business planning attorney with Bowditch & Dewey. (Mike celebrated his retirement in December 2020.) He and his wife Mary Ann, a retired high school English teacher, live in Holden, Massachusetts, where they raised their two children “On our very first weekend away from the kids, my wife and I visited Old Sturbridge Village. We spent two days here and fell in love with the place right then and there,” he recalled.

As a lawyer in the Worcester area, Mike became heavily involved with the community. “At that point, I was not taking on any more projects,” he said. “And who walks into my office? My partner and [then] chairman of the Board of the Village, Ben Sanders, and my dear friend and client Geof Booth, [then] vice chairman of the Board of the Village, asking me if I would join the Board. I accepted immediately. That was in 2001.” Since this fortuitous invitation, Mike has served as the Board’s chairman and led a capital campaign to reduce the Village’s debt. Today he serves as a Trustee and chairman of the Development Committee.

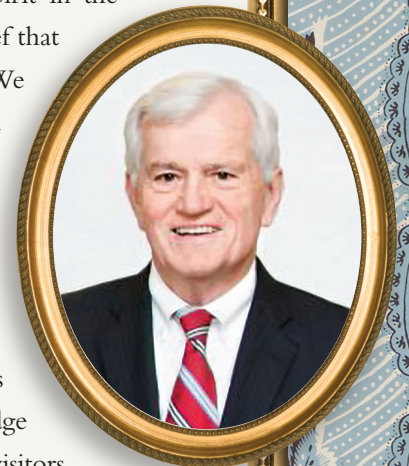
As an American of German and Irish heritage, Mike takes great joy in sharing his family’s immigrant journey to the United States. “My grandfather Brockelman was my only grandparent

born in this country. My other three grandparents were first-generation immigrants. They all believed, as I still do, that the ideals of the United States make it the best country in the world.”

Mike said, “My dad was a history buff. I guess I inherited that gene too. Old Sturbridge Village fills in a critical gap in history. The Industrial Revolution was already upon us by the 1830s and it’s such an important part of the history of New England. I think that the Village’s emphasis on education is critically important.” The Village’s depiction of rural New England’s collaborative, interdependent community spirit in the 1830s also reflects Mike’s belief that we are stronger together. “We are a nation of joiners and volunteers,” he said.

More than just a committed volunteer and Trustee, Mike and his wife are members of our Federalist Society. “When the Wells brothers formed Old Sturbridge Village, the ethos was that the visitors were paying for most of what is required to run this place. And, of course, as time went on, that’s not the case anymore. We have to rely on the generosity of the people in the community.”

Now, Mike and Mary Ann are pleased to share Old Sturbridge Village with their grandchildren, bringing a third generation of the Brockelman family to the Village. As we prepare to celebrate the Village’s 75th Anniversary, Mike is optimistic. He looks forward to the day when larger groups can visit the Village again after this year of restrictions. The Village congratulates Mike on his recent retirement and is most grateful to have merited Mike’s leadership, advocacy, and support throughout these many years. 🦋





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VISITOR



PREVIEW

In celebration of Old Sturbridge Village's 75th Anniversary, the next three *Visitor* Members-only magazines will be commemorative issues. Each issue will cover 25 years of Old Sturbridge Village's rich history, as well as all the behind-the-scenes information about the Village you have come to expect.

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