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2023 Annual Report

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President's Report - S. Crocker Bennett II

Welcome to the VHS's 2022-2023 Annual Report. This October will mark the end of my second year as president of the VHS. As last year, I can state that the Society is in great shape and what follows is almost entirely good news.

First, I would like to take the time to thank all our members for remaining faithful to the organization over the years. Thank you also to those non-member donors who may chance to read this report. And thank you to Governor Scott and the Vermont legislature who understand the VHS's crucial role preserving and presenting our state's long and proud past and continue to support us with much-needed funding.

We closed out fiscal year 2023 (FY23) in good financial shape. As noted above, contributions for the year exceeded budget projections. Grant income remains strong. Our income from the museum has grown significantly, primarily due to the bus tours who bring tourists to see the capital city and the State House in the late summer and autumn. We are now the primary draw for these tours and enjoy welcoming our neighbors and helping them to learn about Vermont.

Some highlights from the just-closed FY23:

We finally hosted the long-delayed (due to Covid) *Vermont Eats! The Italian Experience in Barre*. This was held at Pearl Street Pizza in Barre and quickly sold out. Moreover, we were able to bring back our *Freedom and Unity Luncheon* held again at the Capital Plaza.

As noted above, our Vermont history fans want content, and in FY23 we did not disappoint them. We produced 75 additional videos highlighting the amazing objects preserved within our collections.

From Congress, we secured the funding necessary to create open storage galleries at the Vermont History Center in Barre. These galleries will allow more of our collections to be on permanent display. The idea is to display more of our collections, which have heretofore remained in storage, to visitors, while still maintaining the climate control necessary for preservation. The installation of the open storage galleries complete the original vision for the Vermont History Center created in 2002.

We hosted a History Adventure Raffle, which featured a 5-day stay in Rome, Italy, for the winner. It quickly sold out and brought new donors to our doors.

FY23 saw us kick off our *Collecting COVID-19: A Vermont Story* project. Funded by a grant from IMLS (Institute of Museum and Library Services) we will be collecting and archiving over 100 oral histories of Vermonters' experiences during the pandemic. These histories will be woven into a book written by Garret Graff and a limited-series podcast.

Our work with local historical societies goes on with positive changes and increasing cooperation. We moved the LLHSM (League of Local Historical Societies and Museums) Annual Meeting to the spring, with great workshops on artifacts and audience. The move to spring will facilitate local historical societies implementing new presentations/events to have them ready for their

busy summer/fall seasons. We also hosted cataloging workshops for local historical societies and restarted mentorships and site visits around the state.

On the education front, we created several new hands-on history programs for K-12 learners, including in-person and virtual versions of *Pandemics: Then and Now* and the *Green Mountain Parkway Debate*. We have also increased the number of stories and activities on the Vermont History Explorer website (VHS's main resource for Vermont history curriculum and materials for teachers, parents, and students).

As some of you may be aware, VHS experienced the departure of our long-serving Director of Finance and Operations (DFO) during FY23. I am happy to report that Jennifer Blair, who took on the role of DFO in March, has injected new ideas and enthusiasm into the role. She is presently working with Steve Perkins and the Board to adopt a more user-friendly, financial software system that will be more accessible and help facilitate our annual audit. Thank you Jennifer and Steve!

Although our membership is modestly declining, it is not due to members giving up on us. In fact, our membership has shown remarkable loyalty. Once we enroll a new member that person tends to remain a member for many years. The shrinking number of members has more to do with the aging of our membership base and the different ways that

young people interested in Vermont history interact with the VHS. Our sense is that membership is not as important to younger history enthusiasts as are access and content. While membership is declining, visits to our web-based videos, lectures, and events have grown. Also, annual giving is increasing. We believe our visits and donations are growing because we provide more and better content in many forms, and our donors are impressed and willing to help us continue to do so. We need to find new approaches to engage our younger audience who aren't members to the point that they will pay to help us create the content they enjoy. How best to accomplish this is a specific area of focus as we work on our new strategic plan, which is ongoing and will be completed by the end of the present calendar year.

This will be my last report to you as president of this wonderful organization. I have loved serving in various positions on the board and as an officer for over a decade, but it is time to step down. I have it on good authority that our present First Vice-President, Jan Albers, is ready and willing to step into my role. As a published author on Vermont's history, she is well qualified to be your next President.

Bless you all.

S. Crocker Bennett II, President



Director's Report - Steve Perkins

Thank you all for your support, participation, attendance, and interest in the Vermont Historical Society this past year. Visitation at the History Museum, both regular admission and school groups, came roaring back to pre-pandemic levels and beyond. Both online and in-person events were packed and humming with excitement. We can't do this work without you – your membership means the Vermont Historical Society can continue to live our mission that an understanding of the past builds stronger communities.

The past year saw a number of institutional changes that have helped provide increased program and content support in an efficient and meaningful manner. In considering the modern operations of a multi-faceted historical society, it made sense to think about how we organize our work to meet today's needs.

Long operated separately, the library and collections department have been brought together into one unit, the Collections and Access department under new Director of Collections and Access Amanda Gustin. One of the greatest strengths of the Vermont Historical Society is the interplay between archival materials and the physical objects of our past. This realigned department will serve in-house researchers as well as providing rich content through a variety of channels such as web media, physical exhibitions, and our traditional publishing program. A new face in the department is Librarian Kate Phillips, who replaced longtime librarian Paul Carnahan who retired at the end of the last fiscal year.

We've also brought all of our services under one department headed up by Director of Service and Outreach Eileen Corcoran. This very capable group manages education programs, educator support, adult programs, and the varied services we offer to historical societies and small museums statewide.

We've been lucky enough to increase the number of educators on staff and welcomed Danielle Harris-Burnett as Museum Educator and, after saying goodbye to longtime educator Victoria Hughes in April, Outreach Educator Meg Mallory.

Our Stewardship and Public Relations department continues to work with members, donors, foundations, and granting agencies to successfully fund all of the good work you come to expect. In addition to stewardship, this group also manages all of our communications, social media, and guest services at the History Museum.

Finally, our Finance and Operations department is capably helmed by Jennifer Blair who joined us in March after John Grosvenor's exit. Jennifer has the daunting task of managing all of our bookkeeping, financial analysis and reporting, and project management as well as riding herd on our wonderfully complex, beautiful, and sometimes frustrating, idiosyncratic historic headquarters in Barre.

We look forward to seeing you soon. Stop by to meet our new professionals and your old friends. Here's to a wonderful year!

Steve Perkins, Executive Director

FY 2023 Unaudited VHS FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

Statement of Activities

Revenue

	FY 2022	FY 2023
Contributions and Bequests	383,950	870,583
State Appropriation	1,022,891	1,085,032
Investment Income	-306,780	276,779
Admissions, Fees and Earned Income	76,995	76,365
VT History Bookstore Sales	36,038	38,259
State and Federal Grants	320,435	502,669
Other Revenue	191,134	190,552
TOTAL REVENUE	1,724,663	3,040,239

Expenses

	FY 2022	FY 2023
Public Programs	756,743	671,624
Library	429,520	521,644
Membership	248,547	208,490
Museum	424,248	578,599
Administration & Finance	153,779	130,671
Development	233,191	178,248
VT History Bookstore/Guest Services Museum	65,696	59,789
TOTAL EXPENSES	2,311,724	2,349,066

Depreciation of capital assets allocated across expense lines. Total depreciation for FY22 was \$272,756 and for FY23 was \$268,374. Operational revenues and expenses were balanced each year.

Balance Sheet

Assets

	FY 2022	FY 2023
Cash	760,898	917,250
Other Current Assets	376,794	751,644
Investments	2,308,567	2,572,314
Property Plant and Equipment	9,538,087	9,555,399
Depreciation	-3,402,175	-3,670,549
Total Property Plant & Equipment	6,135,913	5,884,850
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	9,582,172	10,126,059

Liabilities

	FY 2022	FY 2023
Accounts Payable	146,501	17,176
Short-term Liabilities	174,535	160,871
Mortgage Payable	976,854	977,594
TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,297,890	1,155,641

Net Assets

	FY 2022	FY 2023
Beginning Net Assets	8,892,959	8,279,279
Change in Net Assets	-608,675	691,143
ENDING NET ASSETS	8,284,284	8,970,418




FY23 Charitable Contributions in Action

Strategy One:

Provide Vermonters and Vermonters-at-heart the resources to access Vermont's rich historical collections from anywhere in the world.

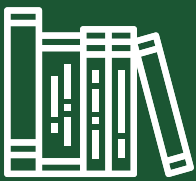
We continued our planning work to create a statewide digital platform for non-governmental records on Vermont history and culture, piloted our metadata standards, aided researchers near and far, and ongoing digitization, cataloging, inventory, and processing work.



10,133 museum objects online for public research



3,792 items in Digital Vermont



45,954 titles in our OPAC

Thank you for getting back to me, and for your patient and helpful explanation. Dealing with you has been a great pleasure. Thank you again and best of luck!
-Grateful Researcher



Most Searched for Terms in the Museum Catalog

Communion Medical Doll Peeler Sterling Bicentennial Abenaki Fair Baseball Printing Press Clasp Hair




VHS is partnering with the Vermont Department of Libraries, and Vermont State Archives on a statewide collections platform.

Everything was laid out so well that it was easy to work through the materials. Highly efficient!
-VHS Donor

Strategy One Supporters in FY23:
Gladys Kriebel Delmas Foundation, Institute of Museum & Library Services, John M. Bissell Foundation, National Historical Publications & Records Commission, St. Andrew's Society of Vermont Scholarship Foundation, Vermont Judicial Historical Society, and generous individual donors.



FY23 Charitable Contributions in Action

Strategy Two:

We will recognize and support local history efforts; understanding local societies are an integral part of sharing and preserving Vermont's story.

A year of service and partnership with Vermont's over 190 local historical societies and museums included multiple conferences and workshops, new initiatives to promote local history, and expanded resources such as the LLHSM Lending Library.



325 participants in roundtables & workshops



325 local history events listed in Enews



39 site visits and virtual advice



History in the 252

History in the 252 aims to highlight a "nugget" of history from each municipality in Vermont. The website was launched via a display in the State House in April.



I rush to open (the newsletter) and see what's happening. It's great that events all over the state are listed so that people can have choices on entertainment or expanding their knowledge.
-Local History Enews subscriber




The Local History Gallery featured exhibits on the Common Cracker and Vermonters at Work

Keep up the good work! Anyone who didn't attend this meeting really lost out.
-LLHSM Conference Attendee

Strategy Two Supporters in FY23:
National Historical Publications & Records Commission, Walter Cerf Community Fund, The Alan Weiss Fund at VHS, and generous individual donors.



FY23 Charitable Contributions in Action

Strategy Three:

Vermonters will increase their knowledge of our state's past and understand how their unique experience impacts and shapes this ongoing narrative. Guests will enrich their visit through deeper understanding of Vermont and its people.

This year we nearly doubled the amount of Vermont history video content featuring items from our collection and stories and places around the state. We finally hosted the long-awaited Vermont Eats! event and look forward to more programs that engage people in history and culture through storytelling and good food.



600 participants in talks, trivia, workshops, & classes

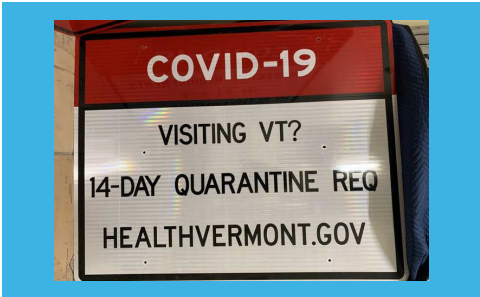


50 new objects on exhibit



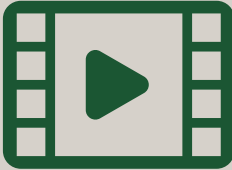
27 hours of new programming available online

I am grateful that such a profound time in Vermont will be preserved.
-Senator Patrick Leahy on *Collecting COVID-19: A Vermont Story*



YouTube Vermont History Content FY23
360 New Subscribers 65,500 Total Views 2,500 Hours of Content Consumed
Most Popular Video: This Place in History: First Ski Tow in the U.S. (3,665 views)



 Our Collections videos and This Place in History segments continue to inspire further exploration into the people, places, and events that make up Vermont's story.

YouTube recommended this video to me. It was so interesting!
-YouTube Subscriber

Strategy Three Supporters in FY23:
Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Vermont, Institute of Museum and Library Services, Lake Champlain Basin Program, Vermont Arts Council, and generous individual donors.



FY23 Charitable Contributions in Action

Strategy Four:

To build resilient and connected communities, students will understand Vermont's history and its place in the broader world.

We engaged with more students in person for our Hands-on History programs, History for Homeschoolers, and Vermont History Day than ever before. Virtual programs and new content on Vermont History Explorer allowed us to serve even more students from near and far.



4,900 students served through Museum programs



220 students competed at Vermont History Day



160 Schools Served

Thank you for letting us come and play games. We liked trying new games like dominoes, graces, marbles, sack races, jacks and bean bag toss. We had an amazing time!
-Barre City Elementary School third graders



Hands-On History Programs

You Be the Historian ✦ Mapping Vermont History ✦ Letters from VT Civil War Soldiers
From Italy to Vermont: Exploring Immigration ✦ Pandemics Then & Now
Town Meeting and the Green Mountain Parkway



New content on the Vermont History Explorer website includes stories on Alexander Twilight, Lucy Terry Prince, Tropical Storm Irene, and immigrant farm workers

This has been a great experience for my students. I'm looking forward to next year!
-Vermont History Day Teacher

Strategy Four Supporters in FY23:

Community National Bank, George W. Mergens Foundation, Institute of Museum & Library Services, Jack and Dorothy Byrne Foundation, Johnson Family Foundation Fund, KeyBank, The M&T Charitable Foundation, National History Day, Vermont Mutual Insurance Group, and generous individual donors.

We are deeply grateful to you, our many donors and members, who help preserve Vermont's rich history, so each generation can learn from the legacy of our past. Your generous contributions provide the critical support needed to host public programs, educate students, present exhibits, publish unique stories, and preserve and share Vermont's treasures.

The Legacy Circle is comprised of individuals who share a love of learning, a sense of wonder about Vermont, and a commitment to ensuring our cultural and scientific heritage is passed to future generations. By supporting the Vermont Historical Society through an estate or life income gift, these individuals have recognized the timeless value of VHS's work and the enduring place it has in Vermont history.

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