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I think everyone can agree that the COVID pandemic has made the past twelve months difficult for everyone. However, the Vermont Historical Society has thrived despite the many challenges the pandemic threw our way. In fact, VHS has concentrated on documenting the pandemic so future generations will be able to understand what a turbulent time this has been. Additions to the collection include everything from tiny empty vaccine containers and "I've been vaccinated!" stickers to the large highway signs telling visitors to Vermont to quarantine. One hundred years from now, historians will be able to compare and contrast both the 1918 and the 2020 pandemics.

In-person visitation was limited for much of the year at both the Museum in Montpelier and the History Center in Barre. This enabled the staff to achieve many of the goals the Society set for itself in its latest strategic plan. One of the major goals of the plan was to create a bigger online presence, and this we definitely accomplished. We offered new virtual classes such as *Vermont Eats!* (fall and spring cooking classes), home collections care classes, *Vermont Trivia*, and genealogy workshops, along with a symposium.

Local historical societies were challenged during this past year due to closures and a lack of visitors, but VHS was always there to help. Under the guidance of Eileen Corcoran, we established a mentors program, virtual roundtables, and an LHS listserv. We also offered a hybrid *Care of Textiles* workshop.

With our Museum open but visitation limited, Amanda Gustin, our public program manager, helped arranged new physical and online exhibits. Physical exhibits included: *Lively and Local: Historical Societies in Vermont*; *The Catamount in Vermont*; *When Women Lead: Governor Madeleine Kunin of Vermont*; and *WPA Prints from the T.W. Wood Gallery*. Online exhibits were available to "Vermonters at Heart" anywhere in the world, and those included: *When Women Lead: Governor Madeleine Kunin of Vermont*; *"As in Your Conscience": Voting in Vermont*; *"The War of Ideas": Wartime Propaganda Posters*; *Innovation in Vermont*; and *Snelling Room Artwork*.

Our online presence didn't end just with exhibits. The staff also produced (and starred in) collections videos to highlight items selected by our collections manager, Teresa Greene. These featured things in our vast collection which aren't always on display. New *Before Your Time* podcast episodes were produced, and our executive director Steve Perkins continued to travel around the state to produce *This Place in History* television vignettes in conjunction with Local 22/Local 44 News.

Work also continued apace with our library and museum collections. The Vermont Black History Database went online, and the number of items in both the museum online catalog and *Digital Vermont* increased dramatically. The quiet days of the early pandemic also enabled the librarians, under the leadership of Paul Carnahan, to add significantly to the *Online Public Access Catalog*.

Although few school groups were able to make it to the museum because of the pandemic, the education department under the leadership of Victoria Hughes adapted well. A Vermont History Museum virtual tour was created. The *History for Homeschoolers* programs were offered as in-person, Zoom, and at home classes. The *Vermont History Explorer* website received dramatic upgrades, and four new (virtual) *Hands-on History* classes were produced. For the second year *Vermont History Day* (part of *National History Day*) went virtual instead of in-person, and consequently the number of participants fell. However, the enthusiasm of the students remained high judging by the success of the online awards ceremony.

Clearly the Vermont Historical Society did not stand still during the pandemic. All our programs and activities need monetary support, and for this we thank the State of Vermont as well as our many donors. Tori Hart, our director of development, has worked hard at stewarding our members and keeping the Society in good fiscal health. She works hand-in-hand with John Grosvenor, our financial guru, who was instrumental in applying for the federal PPP loan which helped us weather the fiscal instability caused by the onset of the pandemic.

Much of the success of VHS is owed to our excellent executive director, Steve Perkins. His guidance, leadership, and vision have helped VHS expand its programming, increase its statewide visibility, and insure its fiscal stability.

This has been an unusual year for VHS, but despite the obstacles the pandemic presented, we continued our mission of preserving the past, informing the future, and promoting Vermont's shared legacy to the future.

As President of the Board of Trustees of VHS it is my pleasure to report that after 183 years your Vermont Historical Society is thriving. For that I would like to thank the donors, the staff, the Board of Trustees, the State of Vermont, and our many volunteers who make it all possible.

Sincerely,

Barbara Mieder, President



I dislike saying that your Vermont Historical Society is getting used to pandemic operations, but our approach this past year built upon many lessons learned from rather frenetic, early days. We created programs, activities, and operations that reached many Vermonters and Vermonters-at-heart in a measured and meaningful way. Some of these approaches will work just as well during a deep Vermont winter as during a pandemic, while others we will gleefully jettison as we come back together in person.

As in the past, our four aspirational, strategic goals have guided our decision-making this year. Remarkably prescient, the following goals seemed uniquely adapted to our current world:

1. Provide Vermonters and Vermonters-at-heart the resources to access Vermont's rich historical collections from anywhere in the world.
2. We will recognize and support local history efforts; understanding that local historical societies are an integral part of sharing and preserving Vermont's story.
3. 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 a deeper understanding of Vermont and its people.
4. To build resilient and connected communities, students will understand Vermont's history and its place in the world.

Our online presence, especially relating to content and collections, grew exponentially this year with new materials relating to all of our goals appearing weekly. Workshops, classes, and lectures engaged members and patrons from all over the world. It was so gratifying to meet former Vermont residents who were absolutely giddy with delight at the opportunity to participate in Vermont Historical Society activities. Over time, we hope to expand and refine these programs such that we can continue to engage our members whether they reside next door or on the other side of the planet.

Some things just have to happen in person. Hands-on workshops, object-based lessons, and programs for our students are a few examples. Though we accomplished much in a virtual format, we treasure these in-person interactions and look forward to a time

when we can fully engage onsite at the Vermont History Center and the Vermont History Museum.

In these times of pandemic, civic upheaval, and societal change, we know you understand the power of understanding, analyzing, and being conversant in history. This past year, the Board of Trustees adopted a set of institutional values to help us navigate these deep historical conversations. They include Integrity, Invitation, Equity and Inclusion, Cultural Humility, Accessibility, and Learning. I encourage you to visit our website and read full descriptions of these values.

Of course, we couldn't do any of this good work, especially in the trying environment of this past year, without you. Our members and donors are the backbone of this institution - your support allows the outreach, programming, school programs, preservation, and historical advocacy that is so important to our state and our world.

Warmest Regards,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Stephen Perkins'. The signature is fluid and cursive.

Stephen Perkins, *Executive Director*

FY 2021 Unaudited VHS FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

Statement of Activities

Revenue

	FY 2020	FY 2021
Contributions and Bequests	528,377	526,897
State Appropriation	1,023,187	1,029,265
Investment Income	87,090	561,616
Admissions, Fees and Earned Income	37,839	34,358
VT History Bookstore Sales	33,753	26,820
State and Federal Grants	60,828	343,782
Other Revenue	191,134	191,134
TOTAL REVENUE	1,962,209	2,713,872

Expenses

	FY 2020	FY 2021
Public Programs	211,968	469,140
Library	389,078	386,979
Membership	212,935	194,646
Museum	730,840	431,022
Administration & Finance	109,752	113,375
Development	125,130	159,377
Education	156,236	140,008
Local League of Historical Societies	100,189	85,434
VT History Bookstore/Guest Services Museum	57,936	57,682
VHS Publications	54,369	23,762
TOTAL EXPENSES	2,148,432	2,061,424

Depreciation of capital assets allocated across expense lines. Total depreciation for FY20 was \$254,864.33 and for FY21 was \$261,399.82. Operational revenues and expenses were balanced each year.

Balance Sheet

Assets

	FY 2020	FY 2021
Cash	482,504	608,320
Other Current Assets	386,433	325,782
Investments	2,254,802	2,787,445
Property Plant and Equipment	9,452,328	9,477,192
Depreciation	-2,870,108	-3,129,418
Total Property Plant & Equipment	6,582,220	6,347,774
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	9,705,959	10,069,321

Liabilities

	FY 2020	FY 2021
Accounts Payable	76,419	21,605
Short-term Liabilities	110,435	128,280
Mortgage Payable	1,318,538	1,066,421
TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,505,392	1,216,306

Net Assets

	FY 2020	FY 2021
Beginning Net Assets	8,386,790	8,200,567
Change in Net Assets	-186,223	652,448
ENDING NET ASSETS	8,200,567	8,853,015



FY21 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.

Converting manual records, cataloging new items, digitization, inventorying artifacts, launching our new online museum collections catalog, onboarding a new librarian, and preliminary planning for a statewide digital collections platform.



3,733 museum objects online for public research

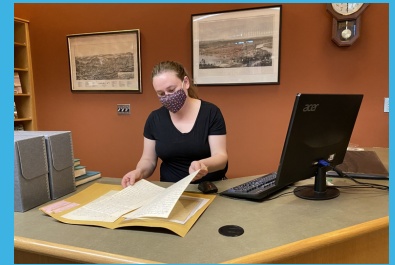


2,123 items in Digital Vermont



3,903 titles added to OPAC

*I love learning about your collections in this way.
Well done! Thank you.
-VHS member*



Most Searched for Terms in the Museum Catalog

Dorset **Barre** **Middletown** **Police** **Dinah** **Ceramic** **Sword**
Painting **Colchester** **Radio** **Guitar** **Lincoln** **Printing**



Our COVID-19 Archive encourages Vermonters to share their photos, stories, poems, and videos of living through the pandemic.

*Thank you again so very much for your assistance and knowledge. You are amazing!
-Grateful researcher*

Strategy One Supporters in FY21:

Gladys Kriebel Delmas Foundation, John M. Bissell Foundation, and generous individual donors



FY21 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.

Virtual programs, expanded online networking, and preliminary planning for bold new projects were the cornerstones of a year like no other in service & partnership with Vermont's over 190 local historical societies & museums.



259 participants in roundtables & workshops



120 local history events listed in Enews



31 site visits and advice given

I still can't believe the magical time we had yesterday or the magic which you have brought into our lives. I can never thank you enough.
-LLHSM Achievement Award Winner



New and Expanded Programs in FY21

Mentors Program **Web Resource Pages**
Local History Listserv **Virtual Programs**




The *Lively & Local Historical Societies in Vermont* exhibit encouraged museum visitors to "create their own historical society."

I certainly appreciate all you are doing to help local history organizations, especially during this difficult time.
-LLHSM Conference Attendee

Strategy Two Supporters in FY21:
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FY21 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.

Collections videos, *Before Your Time* podcast, Third Thursday Lectures, This Place in History, VT Eats! Fall & Spring Cooking Classes, Virtual Vermont Trivia, Home Collections Care Classes, Genealogy Workshops, and physical and digital exhibits.



968 participants in talks, trivia, workshops, & classes

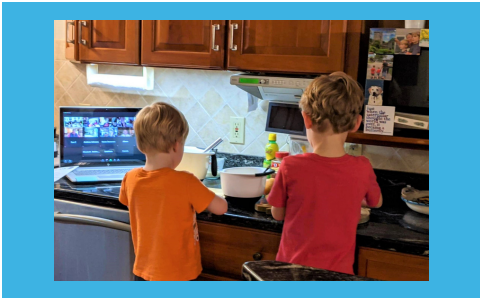


155 new objects on exhibit



41 hours of new programming available online

I am really pleased to have classes online since I was not able to attend most classes previously offered in person. Thank you for making this possible.
-Cooking Classes Participant



New and Expanded Programs in FY21

Home Collections Care Classes
Collections Videos

Cooking Classes
Virtual Vermont Trivia




Videos provide a peek inside our collections that inspire further exploration into the people, places, and events that make up Vermont's story.

I just want you to know how much I enjoy the short videos included in the weekly email.
-VHS Donor

Strategy Three Supporters in FY21:
John M. Bissell Foundation, Montpelier Community Fund, Vermont Humanities Council, and generous individual donors



FY21 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.

Virtual school and homeschool programs, updated and new curriculum resources on Vermont History Explorer website, a second year of Virtual Vermont History Day, a 360 degree tour of the Vermont History Museum, and workshops for teachers.



2,734 students served through classes and kits



129 students competed at Virtual Vermont History Day




37 teachers participated in virtual workshops

That was really great! Thank you so much for giving us an alternative to visiting your awesome museum! Can't wait for the next installment!
-3rd & 4th Grade Teacher on Virtual Hands-On History



New and Expanded Programs in FY21

History for Homeschoolers at Home **Museum Virtual Tour**
History Explorer Upgrades **Virtual Hands-on History Programs**

Vermont History Explorer website provides teachers and students with quality Vermont history resources at age-appropriate levels, meeting current state curriculum standards.

The best part of Vermont History Day was working with my partner on an interesting topic that kept us both engaged, and connecting our idea to the theme.
-Vermont History Day Student

Strategy Four Supporters in FY21:
Charles R. Wood Foundation, George W. Mergens Foundation, Jack and Dorothy Byrne Foundation, Johnson Family Foundation Fund, KeyBank, National History Day, National Life Group Foundation, Inc., Northfield Savings Bank, 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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