We did it!

Greenwich History has a new home.

2017–2018 Annual Report

Greenwich Historical Society 2017
We opened new doors to the community!
Dear Friends,

This year marks an important milestone in the continuous progress of the Greenwich Historical Society since its founding in 1931. Thanks to the extraordinary generosity of our donors and the exceptional efforts of the Board of Trustees, the Capital Campaign Committee, the Building Committee, the Development Committee, our dedicated professional staff, devoted volunteers, community partners and award-winning design professionals, we made history by “Reimagining the Campus” while remaining true to our original charter mission to collect, preserve and share the history of our beloved Town of Greenwich.

This milestone chapter began with the long-sought purchase of the adjacent Toby’s Tavern in 2012. During the next six years the Historical Society embarked upon a journey to capitalize on the opportunity created by Toby’s acquisition to materially expand the functionality of our Strickland Road campus through the addition of new exhibition galleries, parking, archives and research library, collections storage and staff offices, which will enable the Historical Society to significantly broaden the spectrum of services we provide to the community.

These ambitious objectives were achieved through the completion of both the Capital Campaign and the construction of the “Reimagined Campus” in 2018. Simultaneously, we created the 2018–2023 strategic plan and new mission statement, which reflect our goals for the next five years. In addition, we commenced new planned giving and endowment programs to sustain the plan’s enriched education and preservation initiatives at our newly expanded site in the years ahead.

Working together toward shared goals, we have successfully reached the end of this milestone year by fulfilling the Historical Society’s long-held dreams for its National Historic Landmark Bush-Holley House site and laying the foundation for another successful chapter in the future history of the Greenwich Historical Society. We are deeply indebted to each of you.

With heartfelt gratitude,

Davidde Strackbein
Chairman of the Board
We worked together to create a new center for Greenwich history.
Dear Members and Friends,

As you can see from the pages that follow, the Historical Society continued to offer a wide array of exhibits, programs and services for and in collaboration with our community to connect people of all ages to our past, to each other and to our future. We researched, exhibited and published the first history of the Jewish experience in Greenwich, yet another chapter in the story of our town. We learned about the first Jewish merchants to purchase Bush-Holley House and discovered the original key to Toby’s Tavern. We delighted schoolchildren and amazed teachers in our exhibits and archives. We recognized four new landmarks, celebrated the preservation efforts of local businesses and installed our fifth historic district marker.

We did this while on the move—we moved staff, collections, earth, rocks, sidewalks and gardens, replaced a roof, built a new building and demolished another. Fine arts movers carried paintings, portraits and archival collections to their new storage units, while the library shelves were filled with genealogical records, directories and reference books. Furnishings, displays and interpretive signs arrived, and a conference table was fork-lifted through a second-floor window of Toby’s!

Thank you to everyone who shared their stories, research, expertise, financial resources and enthusiasm. And welcome to your new home for Greenwich history.

Debra Mecky
Executive Director & CEO
We educated, preserved, interpreted, documented and connected to serve this unique community.

Total visitors to site: 12,456

Visitors to exhibitions and Bush-Holley House: 2,236

Student visits: 2,956

Supporters, members, donors: 1,113

Volunteers: 263
Events and education programs offered:

- Adult: 27
- Children & Family: 8

Attendance at adult education programs:

1,404

Children, family and student program attendance:

4,071

Fundraising event attendance:

2,050

Average donation in support of programs and services:

$840

Website visitors:

34,487

Digital archives visitors:

2,335

Combined social media followers (Facebook, Twitter and Instagram):

3,137

Searched for us on Google:

54,496 times

Video minutes watched on YouTube:

7,732
We connected our young residents to their town through art and history.

Education is central to our mission. In the past year we hosted thousands of students at Bush-Holley House at our beautiful historic site on Cos Cob Harbor. Interactive tours gave all the opportunity to explore topics in a place where significant local historical events occurred.

In addition to specialized school group tours, we hosted two key partnerships for the Greenwich Public Schools. “Sarah and Her Town,” focused on the life of Sarah Bush during the American Revolution, includes a classroom visit by a professional interpreter, a tour of Bush-Holley House and a hands-on workshop exploring Colonial objects and craftsmen. Every third-grade public elementary school student and many students from local independent schools participate.

We also celebrated our 10th partnership anniversary with the Hamilton Avenue Elementary School. After visiting the site, students returned to the classroom, where third-graders designed quilts based on their recollections of the site, fourth-graders were instructed by professional artists on painting self-portraits, and a select group of fifth-graders participated in an after-school program to become student docents.

For many, this was their first museum experience. During their visits, they build critical thinking skills, empathy and civic engagement but, equally important, they develop a true sense of pride and ownership in our site and our town.
We inspired lifelong learning.
Our belief in the value of lifelong learning and its potential to effect positive change is woven through all we do. In the past year we hosted visitors of all ages at engaging and varied art and history lectures, events and exhibition-related programs that connected them all with the story of our town and beyond.
Adult Programs

Churchill, Roosevelt and Company: Studies in Character and Statecraft, Lewis Lehrman

Founder’s Day

American Arts & Crafts Gardens Lecture, Denise Wiles Adams

Story Barn with Emcee Bonnie Levison

Coffee and Tea with American Odyssey

Curator Ann Meyerson

From Haven to Home, Michael Feldberg

Afternoon Nosh

Dear Mom and Dad Dramatic Reading

A Timely Tale in an Age of Political Turmoil, Douglas Brinkley

Richard Keith Langham Designer Luncheon

On the Paths of Genius: Frederick Law Olmsted in Connecticut, David Leff

The Classical American House Book Talk, Charles Hilton and Phillip James Dodd

Exhibitions

Jim and Jane Henson: Creative Work, Creative Play, April 5 to October 8, 2017

An American Odyssey: The Jewish Experience in Greenwich, November 15, 2017 to March 18, 2018

Children’s and Family Programs

Fall Festival

Harmonious Migrations, Ibex Puppetry (Greenwich Reads Together)

Nick of Time Marionette Performance, No Strings Marionette Company

Holiday Open House (Candlelight)

CT Open House Day

Old-Fashioned Fun at French Farm

Experience the Sound

History & Art Camp
There is no town with an architectural history more interesting and varied than Greenwich. In the past year we worked hard to stress the importance of preserving our architectural treasures.

The Landmark Recognition program continued to cite and document our town’s most distinctive properties. This year’s selections truly illustrated the remarkable variety of styles to be found in our town. They included: the 1856 Second Congregational Church; Northway, a striking mansion modeled on Versailles’ Petit Trianon; a quintessential midcentury modern home; and a classic stucco and half-timbered Tudor. We also recognized
We encouraged all to embrace a sense of place.

Granoff Architects for the restoration and adaptive reuse of the former Connecticut Light & Power Building and Greenwich Construction, LLC, for the restoration and adaptive reuse of 209 River Road Extension. To date, we have plaqued over 300 structures and are committed more than ever to do all we can to save and enhance the architectural landscape of Greenwich.

Under the auspices of the Historical Society, the Greenwich Preservation Network, a group of dedicated preservation advocates and town officials, partnered with local supporters to erect signs that marked areas of historical significance. These markers increase visibility and awareness of historic districts and educate the community about the older buildings and neighborhoods that grace our community. New markers went up in the Putnam Hill and Strickland Road Historic Districts. We now have five markers that tell the story of some of the most important historic areas in our town.

For the second year in a row, in recognition of National Historic Preservation Month, we sponsored This Place Matters, a contest that encouraged residents to snap photos and provide brief descriptions of spots around town that mattered most to them. We were delighted by the barrage of wonderful photos that captured the beauty of Greenwich from so many unique and varied perspectives.
We shared our stories in myriad ways.

Gifts to the Library & Archives

**Gerrit Argento**  
*Mystery Club*  

**Albert Brecken**  
Cos Cob Power Plant wiring diagrams (rolled), 1914–1947

**Helen Brody**  
Greenwich Country Day School Yearbooks (1978, 1979, 1983), booklet titled *The Greenwich Country Day School, A Teacher’s Perspective* (circa 1980s), small pin of boy and girl running (school logo) believed to have been distributed for an anniversary

**Robert Clausi**  
*Greenwich Inland Wetlands & Watercourses Agency*  
Oversized, rolled aerial photographs: Conyers Farm (1970); partial shoreline (excluding Cos Cob, Riverside) from 1951; John Street and Partridge Hollow Road, 1980 and 1985

**John T. Curry**  
Envelope addressed to Mrs. Holly, Cos Cob, CT, with postmark of May 8, 1914

**Jill Foster**  
*Greenwich Art Society*  
One box of board minutes, member lists, financials, etc.

**Patricia Haslam**  
Binder of genealogical research (performed between 2000 and 2008) on William P. Patrick, a Civil War veteran who spent much of his life in Greenwich

**Judith Alter Kallman**  
*A Candle in the Heart, Memoir of a Child Survivor* by Judith Alter Kallman, published by Wordsmithy LLC, 2011

**Ali Karimi**  
*Assessor’s Office, Town of Greenwich*  
Declaration records, circa 1892–1912 (“Taxable Lists” including real estate and personal property declared by property owners)

**Jenny Larkin**  
Photograph of the parsonage at Second Congregational Church, circa 1900, 5.5”x7.5”

**Irene and Lloyd Marlett**  
Small collection of letters, photographs, business documents, ephemera related to Bloomfield family of 14 Tremont Street, Cos Cob, CT; includes medal from 1929 Connecticut State Firemen’s Convention and Field Day

**Jeffrey Bingham Mead**  
“I Stand With Sam” T-shirt in red, size XL

**Claire and Joseph Morrow**  
Aerial photograph of Wilshire Farm, ca. 1920s, by Captain James Suydam, NY, 15.5”x19.5”
We collected and preserved for future generations.

Gifts to the Library & Archives, continued

Ross Ogden
Greenwich Fire Department—Central District—Signal Stations directory; assorted menus from Greenwich restaurants (1990s–2000s)

Marcia O’Kane
Greenwich Chamber of Commerce
“Wall of Fame” rolled poster signed by attendees of the Chamber’s centennial event, binder of material related to Chamber’s centennial in 2017

Frank Posluszny
Collier’s New Photographic History of the World’s War, 1919

Mary Powers
Photographs and correspondence, Old Greenwich Yacht Club, two boxes

Scott Sagar
Lycoming County Historical Society
Mein Kampf by Adolf Hitler, printed by Noram Publishing Co., Greenwich, CT

Linda M. Sampson
Greenwich Beautiful, January 24, 1913 [publication]

Maureen Shea
Horse Island real estate brochure, two print advertisements for Horse Island clipped from magazine (ca. 1990)

Gifts to the Museum Collection 2017–2018

Patricia and John Chadwick
Pair of portraits, Thomas A. Mead and Hannah Seaman Mead, 1830–1835, Oil on canvas

Louise Meière Dunn
WWI Red Cross Motor Corps ID Bracelet for Louise Benedict Harmon, daughter of E. C. Benedict

Jenny Larkin
All Star Team Jersey Number 1, 1968, from George M. Weiss Senior Babe Ruth League

Louise C. Puschel
Elmer Livingston MacRae, Untitled [At Gayhead], 1912, Pastel on fabric

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Royce
Child Hassam, Mrs. Holley of Cos Cob, Connecticut, 1912, Oil on panel. Front and back images of the painting pictured above.

The Family of Hall MacRae Smith
Pair of chairs original to Bush-Holley House, early 20th century

Jean Goode Smith
Elmer Livingston MacRae, Untitled: Recto: Twins in a Garden; Verso: Child Holding American Flag, 1914, Pastel

Gen. Israel Putnam, 1845, hand-colored lithograph published by N. Currier, original to Bush-Holley House

Sarah and Craig Smith
Anchor from oyster sloop Hope built in 1945 by Stanley Chard Sledge, used to transport supplies over the snow

Deanna E. Whittredge
Four bandboxes, 19th century
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- Mary Vinton, Director of Development

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- Isabella Ferrante
- Loredana Foti
- Deborah Kupper
- Dean McKenna
- Robert Mosher
- Belinda Pitt
- Harry Sakamaki
- Lucy Rose Van Atta
Tribute to Outgoing Chairman

Davidde Strackbein

Davidde Strackbein has a long and devoted history with this organization. She was a prior board member from 1986 to 1993, when the very first Archives opened in 1987, and has been instrumental over the years in building and preserving our archival collections and deepening the community’s appreciation for its history.

When Davidde Strackbein rejoined the Board of Trustees in 2010, she may not have imagined that she would be tapped as its chairman two years later, but she was certainly well prepared. It was a critical time for the Greenwich Historical Society—we had just acquired the Toby’s Tavern property in 2012, and the town’s 375th anniversary was on the horizon.

Among Davidde’s accomplishments were expansion of the Greenwich Landmarks Recognition program, identification of strong volunteer leadership to revive the Greenwich Preservation Network and chairmanship of the town’s yearlong anniversary. Most remarkable, during her terms as board chairman, the Historical Society undertook a Historic Structures Report of Toby’s Tavern, developed a Master Plan for facility and program expansion and successfully completed a $13.5 million capital campaign, chaired by Peter Malkin, to realize the dream for our newly reimagined campus in October 2018.

Davidde will continue to serve as chair of our newly formed Planned Giving Committee that will ensure a viable financial future for the Greenwich Historical Society. Leading the way, The Strackbein Archives Endowment Fund was established with a major gift from Ron and Davidde Strackbein to support archival internships to further expand our knowledge of Greenwich history through collections research and cataloging.

Our profound thanks go to Davidde for her longstanding dedication to preserving our community’s history.
The audit of the financial information presented here was not available at publication. However, we do not expect any major adjustments. When completed, the audited financial statements and Form 990 will be posted on our website and will be available in hard copy at the Historical Society’s office.

This has been an extraordinary year, operating with construction and related disruptions all around us. Notwithstanding all of that, we had a very good year financially. The operating results were positive—an operating gain of $34 thousand on total operating revenues of $1.787 million and expenses of $1.753 million. Investment gains contributed an additional $19 thousand.

Special events, of which Antiquarius was the major one, were slightly ahead of budget while contributions were slightly under. Investment income exceeded budget, and investment gains were positive. Operating expenses were under budget.

Our balance sheet is healthy. Total assets were $21.9 million, which included $8.5 million of new construction costs. The investment portfolio realized a total return of about 7% for the fiscal year.

Budgeting for fiscal 2019 was more challenging because we will be operating in a brand-new environment. The budget is breakeven, and we will do our best to produce another positive operating result.

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### Unaudited Year Ended June 30, 2018

#### Unrestricted Fund

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#### Operating Gain (Loss) Before Investment Gain (Loss)

- Operating Gain (Loss) Before Investment Gain (Loss) | 33,994

#### Investment Gain (Loss)

- Investment Gain (Loss) | 18,899

#### Change in Net Assets

- Change in Net Assets | 52,893

#### Balance Sheet

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Reimagine the Campus

Honorary Campaign Chairs
Senator Richard Blumenthal and Cynthia M. Blumenthal
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State Historic Preservation Office  
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In 1987, following a prestigious 34-year career in advertising sales and marketing, Jack and wife Donna founded the Greenwich Review, which chronicled the cultural life and history of our town. As time passed, other town magazines were added to their stable of publications. After handing the reins of the family business to son Jonathan in 1995, Jack, continued to write for Greenwich Magazine and remained an ambassador-at-large and a board member of a number of other Greenwich non-profit organizations. He was a special friend—gracious, understanding, collaborative, very smart and always thoughtful. He will be dearly missed.

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