

**Annual Report** 2022 - 2023



From left to right: Rhonda Hill, Paula Curry, Leslie Lindenauer, Sara Champion, Maggie McIntyre, Vincent Conyers, Paul Schmidt, and Jenn Hansen. Missing are Christine Boris, Patty Linnon, Diana Martin, Alice Schroeder, and Cheryl Patterson-Zaic.

#### Vision

We strive to be a trusted and dynamic center of learning, committed to building the narrative about our site's and nation's history. We aim to promote engagement, curiosity, and critical thinking about the varied experiences that have shaped – and continue to shape – our communities.

#### Mission

Keeler Tavern Museum & History Center preserves and interprets our site's historic buildings, robust collections, and diverse stories, creating a space for ongoing learning and open dialogue about how the events of the past connect to the present and shape our future.

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### LETTER FROM THE BOARD PRESIDENT

his has been a productive year for KTM&HC on many levels. As President, I am proud to have overseen several important initiatives over the course of the last fiscal year. For many years, KTM&HC has been run by dedicated, generous volunteers. However, over the past ten years, the Museum's mission and operational approach have shifted to growing and sustaining increased capacity and reach: professionalizing to become a museum with talented staff, supported by enthusiastic volunteers, driving daily operations. Similarly, the role of the Board has evolved into a group that oversees the organization, focusing on governance, fiduciary responsibilities, and strategic approaches to achieve our mission and vision. We were fortunate to have received a substantial grant from Connecticut Humanities to fund board development training, so we now have a better idea of our respective roles.

Additionally, together with our staff, we have been careful to consider principles of diversity, equity, accessibility, and inclusion in everything we do. Importantly, Board and staff worked together to create new vision and mission statements (see them on page one!). Our reinterpretation resulted in a new tour, "War at Home." We're thrilled to be continuing the reinterpretation into FY24, thanks to a new Planning Grant from Connecticut Humanities. Consultant Shannon Burke will continue to help us research, develop, and share with the public the important stories of our hundreds of years of site history.

If you have driven to our campus recently, I hope you have been impressed by the ongoing efforts to make our site flow better and to improve accessibility for everyone. We are not guite finished, but the improvements are dramatic. I, for one, am very happy we can

park on our own site for special occasions and don't have to cross Main Street.

I'd like to close by acknowledging the hard work of our Board, and in particular the contributions of our newest members, who we welcomed in FY23: Vincent Convers, Leslie Lindenauer, Maggie McIntyre, Alice Schroeder, and Cheryl Patterson-Zaic. Are you interested in volunteering at KTM&HC? We have excellent opportunities for involvement – from Board service to school program docents to special events contributors – so please feel free to reach out to me.

Sara Champion, Board President

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Group tours – like the one pictured at right, when staff from Historic Deerfield visited our museum in early April – are engaging new audiences from a variety of corporate, academic, community, and social services organizations.



#### LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

his past fiscal year, we solidified our approach to achieving our ambitious strategic and operational goals set forth in 2020, the year of global disruptions. We clearly formulated a new mission and vision statement aligned with DEAI principles (Diversity, Equity, Accessibility, and Inclusion). The overall goal is making our campus and our stories accessible to all and representative of everyone who lived here in the past. Our physical site integration and accessibility project is almost finished, with expanded parking and new brick walkways linking the Visitor Center to all points of interest in a pleasing and safe way. After successfully launching our "War at Home" tour – the first in a series of three new tours defined in our NEH-funded Interpretive Plan – we've started working on the second tour, "American Dream," which centers on the Gilbert story. This tour will take visitors to the pantry in the Gilbert Wing where the gift shop was formerly located (now located in the Visitor Center). Reclaiming the original pantry as part of the "American Dream" tour is an



exciting addition to the museum experience and will allow visitors to learn about the people who lived and worked here during the early 20th century.

Museum operations are back to running smoothly after the pandemic shutdown. Although it's been challenging to find staff for the interpreter and front desk position, we have managed to attract talented college and high-school interns who have helped us this past year. Once again, we were able to benefit from the state's free museum admission initiative for children in the summer. Overall visitor numbers are steadily increasing, with group tours being one of our fastest growing segments. Private events, including weddings, are a steady source of revenue. Our historic Garden House and gardens are the ideal setting for small, elegant affairs that appreciate the intimacy of the space and respect the historic nature of our museum grounds.

**School programs** have picked up and are almost at pre-pandemic levels. The return of school children to our campus for a full-day program is a happy sight and fills us all with

We proudly shared KTM&HC's reinterpretation journey with attendees at the Connecticut League of History Organization's June 2023 conference. From left to right: Executive Director Hildi Grob, Operations Associate Ish Gupta, interpretation consultant Shannon Burke, Director of Strategic Storytelling Katie Burton, and justice & equity consultant Sesheta Holder.

pride. Our education staff is doing a fantastic job bringing home the lessons of history while teaching the importance of critical thinking – important skills that will equip young people to assess the world around them and make informed decisions that will ultimately shape our nation's future.

With the **250th commemoration of the Declaration of Independence in 2026** on the horizon, we've started a planning process with our town and state partners. It promises to be a big event! We want to take advantage of this opportunity to create exciting, impactful programming for all ages around the ideas and ideals set forth in that Declaration, with a special focus on the rights and responsibilities of the United States' citizens. Anyone interested in becoming involved, please reach out to me for more information.

As a closing remark I'd like to acknowledge and thank my small yet brilliant staff — without them we could accomplish but a fraction of what we set out to do at the beginning of each fiscal year. Their professionalism, hard work and dedication to KTM&HC's mission and vision are exemplary and much appreciated!

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Hildegard Grob, Executive Director



## **FINANCES**

Our operational support for FY23 was significantly higher than FY22 due to a very successful Cannonball Gala, continued growth in obtaining grants, and increases in our rental rates and usage. We continue to be fortunate to have a variety of revenue sources and express our thanks for the support of our many donors, members, and grantors.

Consistent with our strategic plan to provide more diverse programs and a larger community and regional outreach, FY23 staff costs have increased. However, most other operating expenses were flat or decreased, meaning we used significantly less investment income to fund operations in FY23.

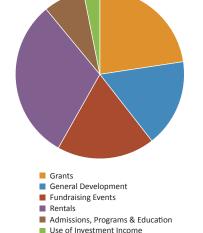
One of the most significant KTM&HC activities during FY23 was the implementation of our wayfinding and accessibility site project, which continues to transform and integrate our four- acre campus as part of our Master Plan. Work will be completed in FY24 and will result in an enhanced visitor experience: new parking, brick walkways, lighting, and landscaping. All this has been made possible by generous donors who supported our Capital Campaign, as well as more recent grantors including the Anne S. Richardson Fund, the Ridgefield Thrift Shop, and the Ridgefield Rotary Club.

The most significant non-operating cost in FY23 was recording the cost to demolish the garage behind the Visitor Center and to

### **SOURCES OF OPERATIONAL SUPPORT**

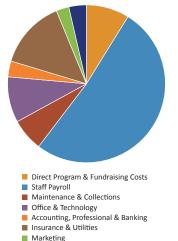
Grants	\$176,468
General Development	131,512
Fundraising Events	146,195
Rentals	240,874
Admissions, Programs & Education	61,275
Use of Investment Income	24,415

Total \$780,740



#### **OPERATIONAL EXPENSES**

Direct Program & Fundraising Costs	\$ 68,913
Staff Payroll	402,474
Maintenance & Collections	52,062
Office & Technology	73,155
Accounting, Professional & Banking	25,355
Insurance & Utilities	110,215
Marketing	20,455
Interest	28,109
Total	\$780 740



expense its remaining undepreciated cost. Looking to FY24, we have adopted an operating budget similar to FY23. We're also using a detailed maintenance system for all our facilities, which will enable us to budget for appropriate annual maintenance costs (operational expenses) as well as more significant periodic

maintenance costs (which can have a variety of funding sources and are non-operating).

Interest

Financial results charted above are for operations only and exclude Capital Campaign contributions, investment activity (including investment fees), depreciation, and major repairs.



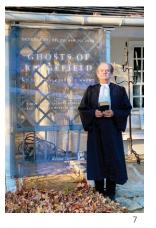
























- 1. Taproom Tastings hosts Mary Tsaltas-Ottomanelli (left) and KTM&HC Chief Curator Catherine Prescott, the stars of one of KTM&HC's most popular public programs, get ready for a holiday-themed episode livestreamed from the historic tavern museum.
- 2. Honorees Anita and Nick Donofrio accept the 29th Annual Cannonball Award at KTM&HC's Gala in May – a record-breaking fundraiser for the museum.
- 3. The installation of new brick walkways a key component of our site wayfinding and accessibility project – means that the historic walled garden is wheelchair accessible for the first time in our site's history!
- 4. Visitors listen to Interpretation Coordinator John Bradley set the scene for our Battle of Ridgefield-focused tour, "War at Home."
- 5. Longtime volunteers Terrie Roese and Karen Kopec gather for KTM&HC's annual volunteer appreciation event this past spring.
- 6. Two talented high schoolers received the Bettie Jane Third Scholarship this year: Ridgefield High School seniors Gretchen Baudendistel (left) and Skylar Kleinman (right), pictured here with Joel Third.
- 7. Ghost "Reverend Jonathan Ingersoll" otherwise known as Interpretation Coordinator John Bradley – prepares for an evening of historic storytelling with a spooky twist at October's Ghosts of Ridgefield.
- 8. Local artists proudly show off their paintings to be sold at KTM&HC's 2022 Holiday Boutique. The annual Boutique was once again a great success, thanks to our volunteers' efforts over several weeks.
- 9. Volunteer Cora Meres and Director of Education Melissa Houston help kids make woven hearts at February's First Sunday program. The series, new for FY23, engages young visitors with free hands-on activities that connect to our site stories and collections.
- 10. In June, KTM&HC had a full house of fantastic musical acts including Ridgefield-based band Octane – for Make Music Day, an international and local celebration of music and community marking the summer solstice.
- 11. A fourth grader from Danbury does a close reading of Timothy Keeler's ledger during "Colonial Life," KTM&HC's most popular school program.
- 12. A curious young visitor takes in the beauty of our historic walled garden, at the July 4th Celebration.
- 13. Board President Sara Champion (left) proudly presents Board Member Jenn Hansen (center) – accompanied by husband Jeff Hansen (right) – with the Behind the Scenes Award for her extraordinary volunteerism at KTM&HC.

This list recognizes the many people whose contributions are the heartbeat of KTM&HC, and which might take the form of finances, in-kind donations, volunteer energy—or all three. All gifts acknowledged here were received between July 1, 2022 and June 30, 2023. If your employer matched your donation, and/or you paid for membership, your name appears in the category that captures the combined total. Payments to the Capital Campaign made during the fiscal year are also reflected in these totals. Please direct corrections to the Museum office.

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"We were inspired by our museum tour and learning about the rich history going back hundreds of years, that touched so many lives . . . We recognize that the land has a special history that has led us here to this moment, cared for and valued by the generations of indigenous people before us."

> - From a couple who were married at KTM&HC in Spring 2023





