

THE 1772 FOUNDATION

Greserving American Historical Treasures

ANNUAL REPORT / 2009





THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER

THE 1772 FOUNDATION

There are some years that garner more attention than others, and 2009 was certainly one of those at least from a financial standpoint, as we had suffered significant paper losses by the end of February, but, happily, the tide finally turned in early March which precipitated a huge recovery which, at this writing, is still underway. Let's hope it continues, as we still have a lot

more ground to gain before we get back to where this all began. Nevertheless, we are indeed grateful for the favors bestowed on us thus far by the Gods Of The Marketplace!

While there has been turbulence and excessive volatility on the financial side, operations have remained unscathed, and are progressing as originally planned. The new fishermen's dock in Port Clyde, Maine, which we partnered with the Island Institute and the State of Maine is now completed, and fully

operational. It reflects our fervent desire to help preserve the culture of fishing on that coast by local families.

In this regard, we also recently funded a pool of capital developed by the Institute to buy up fishing rights to certain areas off that coast which will only be resold to individuals, or fishing families, in Maine which again represents an effort to preserve that ancient culture of the independent fisherman which is now under serious threat.

We continue our educational and development efforts with Revolving Funds, as we feel strongly that more states or cities involved in historic preservation can optimize their funding capabilities through the use of this medium, and not enough people are as yet fully aware of the leverage these funds can provide. For the past four years, we have sponsored educational forums in conjunction with the National Historic Trust to create greater awareness of the potential of these Revolving Funds. Moreover we continue to support existing ones, and we help to form new ones where we feel the management is capable. This program is working exceedingly well, and it should ultimately make an enormous contribution to peoples' efforts in historic preservation.

Our agricultural efforts have evolved over the past three years into areas we never could have imagined. Originally, our efforts in this area were to help some of our grant recipients to reduce their dependence for income on transients, and minimize their seasonal aspects by introducing them to the growing of vegetables all year. In many instances this also helped to preserve or restore

a preexisting culture, as is the case with the out islands off the coast of Maine fifteen of which are still occupied by year round residents.

Originally, these island economies were devoted to fishing and farming, but as boats ultimately became motorized, the farming

aspect all but disappeared, and living expenses on those out islands are about 33% higher than on the mainland. So, in cooperation with the Island Institute, we are supporting a Fellow, now in her second year, whose mission is to work with the locals to bring the traditional island farming back, and to introduce the growing of vegetables in the colder months which has not previously been done.

But as we got deeper into this whole rapidly growing movement of local,

fresh and organic produce we discovered some very interesting new areas not the least of which is urban farming which is now catching on like wild fire. We have helped fund new urban agricultural projects in areas such as Newark and New Brunswick in New Jersey over the past year on vacant lots, and no doubt there will be others, as there is a great educational component in all this particularly for kids in the depressed areas, and it reduces their food costs as well. A related development in urban areas is roof top farming on high rise buildings which is looming up like thunder. So, our entry into this area was certainly timely, as there are all sorts of exciting things going on.

Reflecting back then on 2009, in spite of some financial setbacks, it was a highly productive year for the Foundation, and no doubt this is largely attributable to the fact that we have gradually become more focused. Thus far, 2010 looks equally promising.

Sincerely, G. Stanton Geary

P. Stanton Peary

President

1772 Foundation Fiscal 2009 - Historic Preservation Grants

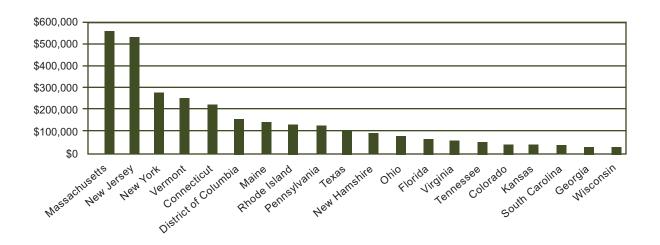
Applicant	State	Project	Grant Award
San Juan County Historical Society	Colorado	20,000	Shenandoah-Dives Mill
National Society of Colonial Dames	Colorado	20,000	Hotel de Paris
4-H Education at Auer Farm	Connecticut	35,000	Classroom renovation
Beacon Preservation	Connecticut	30,000	Green Light Academy
Connecticut Farmland Trust	Connecticut	75,000	Farmland Protection
Connecticut Public Television	Connecticut	20,000	History Day
Connecticut Society of the Sons of			
American Revolution	Connecticut	10,000	Nathan Hale Schoolhouse
FRESH New London	Connecticut	40,000	Mobile Farmers Market
National Trust for Historic Preservation	District of Columbia	50,000	Conference Sessions on Revolving Funds
National Trust for Historic Preservation	District of Columbia	100,000	Center for State and Local Public Policy
Edison & Ford Winter Estates	Florida	65,000	Botanic Laboratory/ Research Laboratory
The Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation	Georgia	35,000	Revolving Fund Institute
Kansas Preservation Alliance	Kansas	40,000	Revolving Fund
Coastal Mountains Land Trust	Maine	15,000	Beech Nut
Island Institute	Maine	60,000	Island Agriculture
Maine Maritime Museum	Maine	15,000	Boat Building Program
Maine Preservation	Maine	50,000	Revolving Fund
Farm Based Education Alliance	Massachusetts	30,000	Capacity Building
Museum of African American History	Massachusetts	50,000	First African Meeting House
National Trust for Historic Preservation	Massachusetts	55,550	African-American Sites Initiative
New Bedford Whaling Museum	Massachusetts	50,000	Bourne Building
Norman Rockwell Museum	Massachusetts	20,000	Fire suppression system for studio
North Bennet Street School	Massachusetts	150,000	Mt. Lebanon Shaker Village Apprentice Program



1772 Foundation Fiscal 2009 - Historic Preservation Grants

Applicant	State	Project	Grant Award
Old Sturbridge Village	Massachusetts	25,000	A Moveable Feast
Plimoth Plantation	Massachusetts	35,000	Rare Breed Animal Program
The Farm Institute	Massachusetts	70,000	Horse Barn Restoration
Waterfront Historic Area League	Massachusetts	40,000	Revolving Fund
Worcester County Horticultural Society	Massachusetts	15,000	Tower Hill Children's Gardening Program
YWCA of Southeastern Massachusetts	Massachusetts	20,000	Levi Standish House
Historic Harrisville	New Hampshire	50,000	Hydro power
Nat'l Society of the Colonial Dames of America	New Hampshire	40,000	Moffat-Ladd House
Community Agencies Corporation of New Jersey	New Jersey	50,000	Feigenspan Mansion
Greater Newark Conservancy	New Jersey	50,000	Synagogue Restoration
Historic Cold Spring Village	New Jersey	25,000	Organic farming/Internet access
Holcombe-Jimison Farmstead Museum	New Jersey	10,000	1711 House
Howell Living History Farm	New Jersey	22,000	Agricultural Woodlot
Hunterdon Land Trust Alliance	New Jersey	35,000	Agricultural Programming
Liberty Hall Museum	New Jersey	45,000	Ice House Records Storage Unit
Locktown Stone Church	New Jersey	20,000	Stone Courtyard
New Jersey Community Development Corp.	New Jersey	20,000	Rogers Locomotive Storage Building
New Jersey Museum of Transportation	New Jersey	20,000	Handicapped accessibility
Newark Museum	1 '	41,000	Polhemus House
Tuckerton Seaport	New Jersey New Jersey	25,000	Sea Captain's House
Adirondack Architectural Heritage Association	New York	25,000	Ausable Horse Nail Complex
Franklin Stage Company	New York	27,000	Chapel Hall
Historic Hudson Valley	New York		Youth boatbuilding program
Historic Salem Courthouse Preservation	New York	35,000	Courthouse Porch
New York State Historical Association	New York	40,000	Native American Historical Trail
	New York	30,000	
Queens County Farm Museum Stone Barns Center for Food & Agriculture	New York	50,000	Urban Agricultural Programming Barn Restoration
_	New York	20,000	
The Long Island Museum Underground Railroad History Project of	New IOIK	15,000	Samuel West Blacksmith Shop
the Capitol Region	New York	25,000	Steven and Harriet Myers Residence
Geauga County Historical Society	Ohio	25,000	Barn Restoration for Farming Program
Ohio & Erie Canalway Coalition	Ohio	25,000 30,000	Richard Howe House
Preservation Trades Network	Ohio	20,000	Summer Field School in New Orleans
Eckley Miners' Village Associates	1 -	, ·	
Fairmount Park Historic Preservation Trust	Pennsylvania	10,000	Educational Outreach Equipment
	Pennsylvania	20,000	Smith Memorial Playhouse House Restoration
Pearl S. Buck International	Pennsylvania	10,000	
Strasburg Restoration & Preservation	Pennsylvania Pennsylvania	40,000	Revolving Fund Heating System Upgrade
Wagner Free Institute of Science	,	40,000	Woonsocket House
Block Island Historical Society	Rhode Island	25,000	
Little Compton Historical Society	Rhode Island	8,000	Digitization
Old Slater Mill Association Providence Preservation	Rhode Island	35,000	Community Guild Studios
	Rhode Island	60,000	Revolving Fund
Palmetto Trust for Historic Preservation	South Carolina	40,000	Revolving Fund
American Association of State & Local History	Tennessee	45,000	Conference Session "Sustainability in Historic
		100.000	Organizations"
Galveston Historical Society	Texas	100,000	Revolving Fund
Historic Windsor, Inc	Vermont	25,000	Preservation Education Institute
Intervale Center	Vermont	60,000	Dairy Barn
Shelburne Farms	Vermont	100,000	Breeding Barn restoration
Vermont Youth Conservation Corps	Vermont	50,000	Second Monitor Barn Restoration
Gadsby's Tavern Museum	Virginia	30,000	Ice Well
Gari Melchers Home and Studio	Virginia	10,000	Dependency Restoration
The George Washington Fredericksburg			,
Foundation	Virginia	20,000	Kenmore and Ferry Farm
Madison Children's Museum	Wisconsin	35,000	Exterior Façade Restoration

1772 Foundation 2009 Grant Statistics



GRANT DOLLARS BY STATE: Massachusetts \$560,550 New Jersey \$543,000 New York \$267,000 \$235,000 \$210,000 Connecticut District of Columbia \$150,000 Maine \$140,000 Rhode Island \$128,000 Pennsylvania \$120,000 \$100,000 New Hampshire \$90,000 Ohio \$75,000 Florida Virginia \$60,000 Tennessee \$45,000 Colorado \$40,000 Kansas \$40,000 South Carolina \$40,000 Wisconsin \$35,000 Total \$2,978,550

In addition to historic preservation grants, \$200,000 in directorrecommended grants were approved and distributed to other non-profit organizations including:

- Animal Adoption Center, Inc
- BGCN Lifecamp, Inc
- Brooks School
- · Camp Allen, Inc
- · Committee to Restore the Abyssinian Meeting House
- Community Food Bank
- Cooperstown Art Association
- CT Farms Presbyterian Church
- Daily Bread Soup Kitchen
- Dana-Farber Cancer Institute
- East Coast Greenway Alliance
- · Far Hills Country Day School
- · Franklin Stage
- Friends of Dinosaur Ridge
- Fuerza Unida
- Healing a Woman's Soul
- Hilton-Winn Farm
- · Island Institute
- Jackson Hole Historical Society and Museum
- Joshua's Tract Conservation & Historic Trust
- · Killingly Historical and Genealogical Society
- Merrimack Valley Hospice
- · Most Holy Name Church Garfield
- Newport Preservation Society
- Norma Pfriem Breast Cancer Center

- Pathfinder Village
- Pomfret Historical Society
- · Putney School
- Rutgers University
- · Saint Paul's Episcopal Church
- · Salve Regina-Chapel
- Sandy Spring Museum
- Shelburne Farms
- · St. Francis of Assisi
- St. Paul's Episcopal Church
- St. John's Episcopalian Church
- St. Mary's Episcopal Church
- St. Patrick's High School
- The Nature Conservancy
- Thompson Ecumenical Empowerment
- · Town of Springfield, NY Fire Department
- Upper Raritan Watershed Association
- Women Make Movies

Historic Preservation grants ranged from \$8,000 to \$200,000. The average grant amount was \$40,453; median \$35,000; mode \$25,000. The top ten grants by amount represent \$1,020,000, or 34% of the total amount granted in 2009.

The state of Massachusetts received the most grant funds: \$560,550 for 12 projects, followed by New Jersey with \$543,000 for 12 projects.

THE GEORGIA TRUST FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION'S

Endangered Properties Institute • Georgia

Thanks to a grant from the 1772 Foundation, The Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation conducted the Endangered Properties Institute on November 20, 2009. This advanced seminar was attended by 23 persons representing 16 different historic preservation and land trust non-profit organizations in Georgia. The purpose of the seminar was to explain and update the attendees on the federal and state laws and

policies regarding the placement of historic preservation and land conservation easements on historic buildings, landscapes and open spaces.

Each participant was presented a notebook containing background information, regulations on tax deductions and credits,



and dozens of sample legal documents. The legal documents were also put on CDs which can be used by the organizations to tailor the forms for their individual needs.

The second phase of the institute is outreach and technical support. The Georgia Trust has traveled to several cities statewide and has given presentations to non-profit organizations regarding how they can better use their revolving funds to save and protect historic sites. The Endangered Properties Institute will continue as

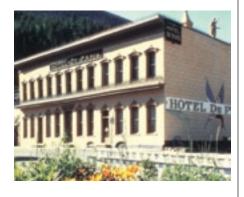
a program of The Georgia Trust as a way to encourage real-estatebased historic preservation techniques and as a strategy to unite Georgia's preservation and land trust organizations as a more influential network.

🙉 COLORADO

San Juan County Historical Society Shenandoah-Dives Mill • \$20,000



National Society of Colonial Dames Hotel de Paris • \$20,000



CONNECTICUT

4-H Education at Auer Farm **Classroom renovation** • \$35,000



Beacon Preservation
Green Light Academy • \$30,000



Connecticut Farmland Trust Farmland Protection • \$75,000



Connecticut Public Television History Day • \$20,000



ISLAND INSTITUTE

Island Agriculture Program • Maine

Since its inception in 1983, the Island Institute has focused on island sustainability, working in partnership with year-round island residents. In contrast to the 300 island settlements spread across Maine's archipelago two centuries ago, residents of

the 15 remaining year-round communities must import most of their basic needs, such as electricity, fuel, building materials, and food. Recently, however, many islanders have begun to reconsider the historical use of island land for agricultural purposes. They are actively exploring ways to increase the amount of local food produced and consumed through island farms and gardens.

The goal of the Island Institute's Four-Season Island Agriculture program, made possible by the generous support of the 1772 Foundation, is to aid on-island production of food and garden-to-plate initiatives, by supporting gardens, school programming, and farming. We focus on helping individuals, organizations, and community-wide projects through grant-making, workshops and other skills-building opportunities, an annual conference, and an organizational partnership with the Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association (MOFGA).

Since the program launched in 2009, the Island Institute has implemented a small grant program making 25 awards total-

ing \$20,000 to island farms, schools, and community gardens. The fund makes awards for capital improvement projects and has helped to purchase greenhouses, cold frames, and fencing, increasing the amount of locally produced food, and raising awareness about island-based agricultural efforts and heritage.

Local foods was a theme for our second annual three-day Sustainable Island Living Conference, held November 14 to 16, 2009 in Rockland, Maine. After a sobering keynote address by Matthew Simmons on the future of global resources, including food, Roger Doiron of Kitchen Gardeners International suggested a return to predominantly local food production. He emphasized the need for training in locality-specific food–growing methods and recruitment of students and adults who will initiate food production starting with their own backyards and within their

own communities. The 1772 Foundation grant will make possible the 2010 Sustainable Island Living Conference, where island-based agricultural efforts will be highlighted through school-based farm-to-school programs, economic development initiatives, and community leaders who are working tirelessly to increase the amount of locally grown food available on the islands.

Finally, MOFGA is partnering with the Island Institute and island farmers and

gardeners to provide technical assistance workshops on-island. These day-long skill-based trainings have increased farmer's knowledge of soil management, four-season growing techniques, and community visioning processes for garnering additional community support and increasing the amount of acreage under production. The combination of capital funds, networking and convening opportunities, and skills-based trainings have provided support to all 15 of Maine's year-round island communities impacting over 1000 islanders through direct participation, or increased access to local foods. We are grateful to the 1772 Foundation for giving us the means to help Maine's island communities re-discover and reinvent their centuries-old legacy of island agriculture.





Connecticut Society of the Sons of American Revolution

Nathan Hale Schoolhouse • \$10,000



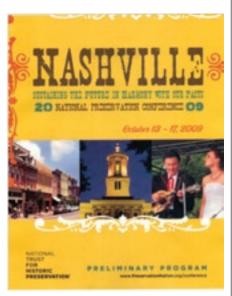
FRESH New London
Mobile Farmers Market • \$40,000



A DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

National Trust for Historic Preservation Conference

Session on Revolving Funds • \$50,000



National Trust for Historic Preservation
State and Local Public Policy • \$100,000



🚵 FLORIDA

Edison & Ford Winter Estates Botanic Laboratory/ Research Laboratory \$65,000



GEORGIA

The Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation Revolving Fund Institute • \$35,000



KANSAS

Kansas Preservation Alliance **Revolving Fund •** \$40,000



MAINE

Coastal Mountains Land Trust Beech Nut • \$15,000



Island Institute **Island Agriculture** • \$60,000



Maine Maritime Museum Boat Building Program • \$15,000







4-H EDUCATION CENTER AT AUER FARM

Classroom Renovation • Connecticut

The 4-H Education Center at Auer Farm covers L 120 acres of apple orchards, hay fields, pick-yourown blueberry and raspberry gardens, food gardens tended by Master Gardeners for Foodshare recipients,

Christmas trees, open rolling hills and fields, streams and a panoramic view of downtown Hartford, the hills and the valley. This historic community resource was once the model farm of the Auerbach family.

The mission of the farm is to offer seasonal and year-round programs to school classes, community groups and the public using the animal barn, gardens, farmlands and orchards as part of a real life science classroom. Annually, more

than 15,000 students and an additional 15,000 visitors take part in hands-on science experiences that demonstrate how agriculture affects our lives.

1772 Foundation Grant Enhances our Looks and our Programs

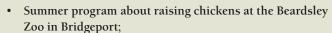
Four years ago, we began a collaboration with the Bloomfield Schools to develop a magnet school with a "farm" theme and a science and inquiry focus that would bring 300 three-four- and five-year olds to the Auer Farm twice a month for real life science learning.

To be ready for these young students to be immersed in the farm, we approached the 1772 Foundation to help renovate the farm creamery building so children could see gardens, animals, seasonal changes from inside the building and to have doorways to the outside deck classroom, planting areas and paths that lead to other parts of the farm. The 1772 Foundation grant made an incredible change in the whole ambience of our indoor/outdoor classroom!

The Wintonbury Early Childhood Magnet School in Bloomfield opened in the fall of 2009. Students, staff and parents are thrilled with the changes. Students are fully immersed in the farm with a wall of glass as well as stepping out into the gardens. Children plant, harvest, taste and learn about healthy food choices

> and grow lovely flowers. They observe animals, birds, and nature in 120-acre classroom. Families are connected to the farm through seasonal weekend family activities. Thank you, 1772 Foundation, for making the change from cinderblock to glass!

In addition to our new magnet school collaboration, for more than 30 years we have programs year-round for students beginning in pre-K, family programs, and programs for the community. These include:



- Multi-aged science programming for Bloomfield Public Schools students in grade 3-8;
- Maple syrup, Farms Produce Food, Summer on the Farm and Apples and Apple Trees, in season;
- "Eco-weeks" of a Summer Academy for children of many ages mixing students from urban, suburban and rural schools as partners in hands-on science projects; and
- "Visiting Farms programs" travel with animals and fun to Bridgeport, Waterbury, East Hartford, and New Britain after school programs.

Come visit and enjoy the farm and our 1772 Foundation enhancements.

Maine Preservation **Revolving Fund** • \$50,000

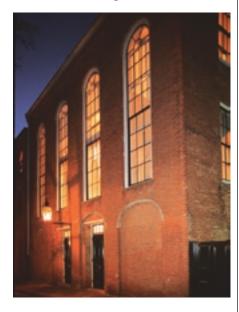


MASSACHUSETTS

Farm Based Education Alliance Capacity Building • \$30,000



Museum of African American History **First African Meeting House •** \$50,000



National Trust for Historic Preservation African-American Sites Initiative • \$55,550



New Bedford Whaling Museum Bourne Building • \$50,000



Norman Rockwell Museum Fire suppression system for studio \$20,000



North Bennet Street School Mt. Lebanon Shaker Village Apprentice Program • \$150,000



Old Sturbridge Village **A Moveable Feast** • \$25,000



Plimoth Plantation
Rare Breed Animal Program • \$35,000

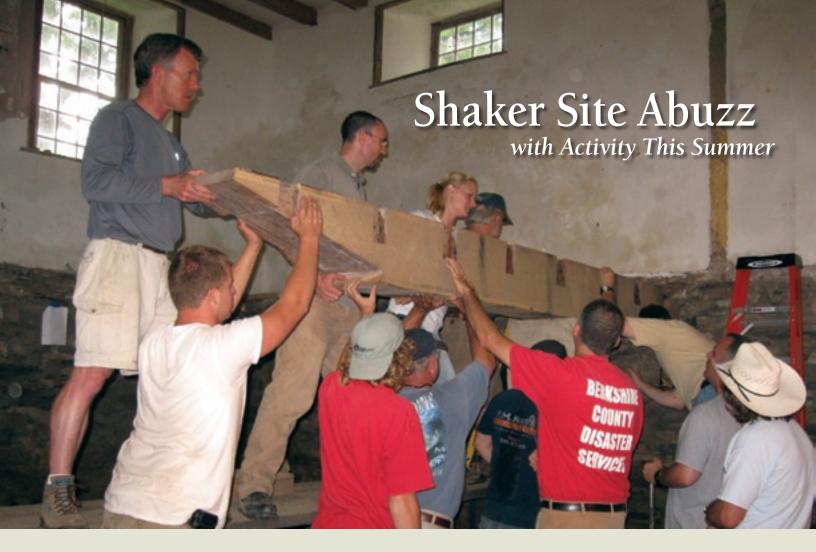


The Farm Institute **Horse Barn Restoration** • \$70,000



Waterfront Historic Area League Revolving Fund • \$40,000





NORTH BENNET STREET SCHOOL

Mt. Lebanon Shaker Village Apprentice Program • New York

66 This place is idyllic; it's like being away at carpenter summer camp," said Bud Blanchard, a huge grin spreading across his face. "All of us are really excited. It's been a tremendous opportunity to study the way things are done, and to build things the way the Shakers would have."

Blanchard was one of four preservation carpentry student interns from North Bennet Street School who spent the summer at the North Family, Mount Lebanon Shaker Village, New Lebanon, NY. The North Family is owned by the Shaker Museum and Library, which will soon relocate its extensive Shaker collection from Old Chatham NY to New Lebanon. This summer's preservation work undertaken by the student interns was the result of an innovative partnership between the historic site and North Bennet Street School which

was initiated with the support of grant funding from the 1772 Foundation and the World Monuments Fund.

In addition to putting the four interns to work restoring The Granary, one of the many landmark structures at the Shaker site, in August North Bennet Street School held a two-week timber frame workshop, training a group of local residents in timber frame construction and repair. The workshop was the prototype for a series of summer workshops that is being planned for 2010 and beyond.

"Our goal is to improve the level of historic preservation trades training in the area, and to connect our site to the surrounding community," said David Stocks, president of the Shaker Museum and Library.

Upon arrival in late June, the four interns set up shop in the North Family's Brethren's Workshop, which is will become "permanent headquarters for the North Bennet Street School" if funding can be found to support infrastructure repairs and an ongoing program, according to Stocks. One of the interns' first tasks was repairing two Shaker workbenches, kept by the Museum in storage for years, and putting them back into service. The interns then turned their attention to the Granary building, creating new gutters for the building from



lead-coated copper, using a set of 19th century gutter making machines loaned by Don Carpentier of Nassau; crafting new cellar windows by hand using 19th century glass and wooden pegs instead of nails; and rebuilding shutters by using old photos and





those still on site for reference.

The Shaker Museum's collection of photographs, documentation, journals and artifacts made duplicating the building parts much easier. "Because of the Museum's archives and extensive documentation, the interns have reference material a restoration crew typically wouldn't have access to," said Stocks.

Meanwhile, under a tent next to the Granary, 11 students set to work learning how to use historic hand tools and their own muscle to create a timber frame structure one week, then work on the restoration of the timber structure of the Brethren's

Workshop the next. The workshop was taught by NBSS preservation carpentry instructor Rich Friberg, who has run similar programs for 13 years and has taught students from all over the country.

Worcester County Horticultural Society Tower Hill Children's Gardening Program \$15,000



YWCA of Southeastern Massachusetts Levi Standish House • \$20,000



NEW HAMPSHIRE

Historic Harrisville New Hampshire Hydro power • \$50,000



Nat'l Society of the Colonial Dames of America Moffat-Ladd House • \$40,000



ANEW JERSEY

Community Agencies Corporation of New Jersey Feigenspan Mansion • \$50,000



Greater Newark Conservancy **Synagogue Restoration** • \$50,000





THE QUEENS COUNTY FARM MUSEUM

Urban Agricultural Programming • New York



The Queens County Farm Museum is a remarkable 47acre working farm and New York City's most significant vestige of its agricultural past. Since its incep-

tion in 1975, positive public response to the presence of the Queens County Farm Museum has led to the rapid development of a broad range of activities and educational programs. The farm is on the National Register, its structures are designated New York City Landmarks, and the farm is part of the Historic House Trust of New York City.

The centerpiece of the farm is our 18th century Adriance Family farmhouse. The farmhouse and a 7-acre historic core mirror the evolution of this unique tract of land from a colonial homestead to a truck farm which served the needs of a growing city in the early 20th century. History is brought to life for our urban visitors through observation of our landmark barns, greenhouse, and outbuildings along with livestock, beehives, herb garden, orchard, and planting fields. Our farming operation demonstrates modern-day sustainable agricultural practices, produces high-quality

food for our local population, and connects urban audiences with the process through which farm products move from soil to table.

The Farm Museum approached the 1772 Foundation for a grant to install four-season growing facilities, implement a newly developed sustainable agricultural education program, and expand outreach through greenmarket programs. Through the support of the 1772 Foundation we installed a hoop house and rehabilitated our six historic cold frames, doubling internships, apprenticeships and crop production. The launch of our new sustainable agricultural education program brought valuable learning to urban school students and adults. Thanks

> to the 1772 Foundation, the farm is a regular participant at off-site greenmarkets bringing local produce and awareness of sustainable farming practices to a vast urban audience. The greater benefit of our grant from the 1772 Foundation is dramatic. The Queens County Farm Museum is strengthening the key role it plays in the growth of urban agriculture; our location within a major City, our significant agricultural history, and innovative sustainable techniques combine to distinguish this historic farm as a unique model

on the national stage. We are most grateful to the board and staff of the 1772 Foundation.



Historic Cold Spring Village Organic farming/Internet access • \$25,000



Holcombe-Jimison Farmstead Museum **1711 House •** \$10,000



Howell Living History Farm Agricultural Woodlot • \$22,000



Hunterdon Land Trust Alliance Agricultural Programming • \$35,000



Liberty Hall Museum Ice House Records Storage Unit • \$45,000



Locktown Stone Church Stone Courtyard • \$20,000



New Jersey Community Development Corp. Rogers Locomotive Storage Building \$200,000



New Jersey Museum of Transportation Handicapped accessibility • \$20,000



Newark Museum Polhemus House • \$41,000



Tuckerton Seaport Sea Captain's House • \$25,000



Adirondack Architectural Heritage Association Ausable Horse Nail Complex • \$25,000



PROVIDENCE PRESERVATION

Revolving Fund • Rhode Island

Not all of Providence's historic neighborhoods are in wealthy areas. In fact, about half of the City's historic buildings are in low-income census tracts. These neighborhoods do not have easy access to financing or the technical know-how to restore abandoned buildings or to properly maintain occupied ones. That is why the Providence Revolving Fund was formed in 1980.

Established as a separately incorporated affiliate of the Providence Preservation Society, the PRF has created a leveraged revolving fund, which it uses to acquire and develop properties

for resale. It also has a loan pool it uses to finance homeowner renovations in targeted neighborhoods. The PRF staff has expertise in historic preservation, construction management and development, and has become an invaluable resource to homeowners and developers in Providence. The PRF model is a twopronged revitalization strategy which focuses on rebuilding market perception and confidence in low-income. historic neighborhoods. This



is important both to retain existing owners and to attract new owners. This is accomplished by PRF purchasing abandoned and vacant property, fixing it up and reselling it to new homeowners and by financing and specifying the scope of the rehabilitation of existing buildings within the same neighborhood. Potential buyers are encouraged by the neighbor's rehabilitations and the neighbors are encouraged to re-invest because the abandoned buildings are being fixed and resold.

An important part of this model is also providing technical assistance in the form of preservation construction specifications, construction management, contractor referrals and historic tax credit assistance.

In 2008 and 2009 the 1772 Foundation provided leadership grants to help the PRF purchase an historic, abandoned dog pound built in 1925. It has become the new headquarters of the PRF and has provided space to establish a Preservation Resource Center with a preservation library and technical resources for property owners as well as conference space and room for demonstrations and workshops.

Over the last 25 years, this model has worked extremely well. The PRF has purchased and developed 50 historic properties totaling over \$12 million and has loaned over \$5.3 million for 420 restorations, including the renovation of 46 previously aban-

doned buildings.

However, in this current real estate environment the PRF is seeing an increase in delinquent loans, some of which may be lost to foreclosure or diminished by short sales. At the same time they are purchasing other foreclosed properties at bargain prices, for development and resale. To balance the risks and opportunities, they needed to increase cash reserves to cover foreclosure losses and to maintain available

cash for acquisitions. In 2009, the 1772 Foundation provided an important infusion of capital into the revolving fund of \$40,000. This has replenished potential losses in the PRF equity pool, which leverages the other recourse loans to the revolving fund. A loss in revolving fund equity could result in an equal loss in leveraged loans. Thus the PRF has been able to maintain its \$2.6 million neighborhood loan fund thanks to the 1772 Foundation.



Franklin Stage Company Chapel Hall • \$27,000



Historic Hudson Valley
Youth boatbuilding program • \$35,000



Historic Salem Courthouse Preservation **Courthouse Porch** • \$40,000



New York State Historical Association Native American Historical Trail • \$30,000



Queens County Farm Museum Urban Agricultural Programming \$50,000



Stone Barns Center for Food and Agriculture Barn Restoration • \$20,000



The Long Island Museum
Samuel West Blacksmith Shop • \$15,000



Underground Railroad History Project of the Capitol Region Steven and Harriet Myers Residence \$25,000



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Geauga County Historical Society Barn Restoration for Farming Program \$25,000



Ohio & Erie Canalway Coalition Richard Howe House • \$30,000



Preservation Trades Network Summer Field School in New Orleans \$20,000



A PENNSYLVANIA

Eckley Miners' Village Associates
Educational Outreach Equipment • \$10,000



Fairmount Park Historic Preservation Trust Smith Memorial Playhouse • \$20,000



Pearl S. Buck International House Restoration • \$10,000



Strasburg Restoration & Preservation Revolving Fund • \$40,000



Wagner Free Institute of Science Heating System Upgrade • \$40,000



🤼 RHODE ISLAND

Block Island Historical Society Woonsocket House • \$25,000



Little Compton Historical Society Digitization and Barn • \$8,000



Old Slater Mill Association Community Guild Studios • \$35,000



Providence Preservation **Revolving Fund** • \$60,000



🙉 SOUTH CAROLINA

Palmetto Trust for Historic Preservation Revolving Fund • \$40,000



🙉 TENNESSEE

American Association of State & Local History Conference Session "Sustainability in Historic Organizations" • \$45,000



TEXAS

Galveston Historical Society Revolving Fund • \$100,000



VERMONT

Historic Windsor, Inc Preservation Education Institute • \$25,000



Intervale Center
Dairy Barn • \$60,000



Shelburne Farms
Breeding Barn restoration • \$100,000



Vermont Youth Conservation Corps Second Monitor Barn Restoration • \$50,000



VIRGINIA

Gadsby's Tavern Museum Ice Well • \$30,000



Gari Melchers Home and Studio **Dependency Restoration •** \$10,000



The George Washington Fredericksburg Foundation

Kenmore and Ferry Farm • \$20,000



wisconsin

Madison Children's Museum Exterior Façade Restoration • \$35,000







LESHNER, FRANCHINO & COMPANY LLP

Certified Public Accountants

CHANCERY SQUARE 19 Cattano Avenue Morristown, New Jersey 07960 973-539-1800 / Fax 973-539-8110

INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Board of Trustees of The 1772 Foundation, Inc.

We have audited the accompanying statements of financial position of The 1772 Foundation, Inc., (a New Jersey non-profit corporation), as of December 31, 2009 and 2008, and the related statements of activities and cash flows for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Foundation's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits.

We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by the management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of The 1772 Foundation, Inc. as of December 31, 2009 and 2008 and its activities and cash flows for the years then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

> Lechnics Franchine or Company LLP LESHNER, FRANCHINO & COMPANY, LLP

Morristown, New Jersey May 24, 2010

2009 audited financial statements will be posted on the web as soon as they are available.

THE 1772 FOUNDATION, INC. STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

	December 31,	
	2009	2008
ASSETS		
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,880,320	\$ 11,905,948
Investments at fair value	69,632,327	53,877,745
Prepaid expenses and other receivables	90,800	18,758
Total current assets	71,603,447	65,802,452
Property and equipment, net	5,872	4,970
	\$ 71,609,319	\$ 65,807,421
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 59,747	\$ 61,861
Grants payable		495,000
Excise taxes payable		15,550
Total liabilities	59,747	572,411
Net assets - unrestricted	71,549,573	65,235,010
	,,	
	\$ 71,609,319	\$ 65,807,421

See the Auditor's Report and the accompanying Notes to Financial Statements.

THE 1772 FOUNDATION, INC. STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES

	Years Ended 2009	December 31, 2008
Revenues		ė 10.704
Contributions from Stewart B. Kean Residuary Trust	\$ -	\$ 10,784
Investment income	2,184,869	5,896,880
Realized losses on sale of investments	(5,522,050)	(1,093,592)
Total revenues (losses)	(3,337,180)	4,814,072
Less: Expenses directly related to investments	050 400	070.057
Investment management and custodial fees	256,402	273,357
Federal excise tax	16,160	50,550
Total expenses directly related to investments	272,562	323,907
Revenues (losses) available for grants		
and operating expenses	(3,609,742)	4,490,165
Grants and Operating Expenses		
Grants	2,685,050	3,479,168
Operating expenses		
Trustees' fees	239,550	244,800
Salaries and wages	109,400	95,300
Fellowship fees and expenses	54,249	6,015
Travel, site visits and meetings	43,913	73,821
Professional fees	32,874	41,880
Dues and subscriptions	14,453	4,683
Office supplies and expenses	13,645	9,111
Rent	10,100	11,400
Payroll taxes	8,573	7,556
Pension	6,168	5,394
Historic preservation conference and fees	5,000	25,000
Employee benefits	4,361	4,202
Consulting and marketing fees	3,041	10,048
Telephone	2,567	2,963
Depreciation	2,035	2,081
Insurance	1,711	1,832
Payroll service fees	1,268	1,210
Utilities	992	
Total operating expenses	553,901	547,297
Total grants and operating expenses	3,238,951	4,026,465
Excess revenue (losses) over grants and operating expenses before unrealized gains on investments	(6,848,693)	463,700
	(-,-,-,,	,
Unrealized gains (losses) on investments (net of deferred excise tax (credit) of \$-0- in 2009 and \$(119,300) in 2008)	13,163,256	(22,798,817)
Change in unrestricted net assets	6,314,563	(22,335,117)
Unrestricted net assets at beginning of year	65,235,010	87,570,127
Unrestricted net assets at end of year	\$ 71,549,573	\$ 65,235,010

See the Auditor's Report and the accompanying Notes to Financial Statements.

THE 1772 FOUNDATION, INC. STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS

	Years Ended 2009	December 31, 2008
Cash flows from operating activities:		
Change in unrestricted net assets	\$ 6,314,563	\$ (22,335,117)
Adjustments to reconcile change in unrestricted net assets		,
to net cash provided by (used in) operating activities:		
Depreciation	2,035	2,081
Deferred excise taxes		(119,300)
Realized losses on sale of investments	5,522,050	1,093,592
Unrealized (gains) losses on investments	(13,163,256)	22,918,117
Cash effects of changes in:		
Prepaid expenses and other receivables	(72,042)	1,392
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	(2,115)	(9,376)
Excise taxes payable	(15,550)	6,000
Grants payable	(495,000)	403,000
Total adjustments	(8,223,877)	24,295,506
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities	(1,909,315)	1,960,389
Cash flows from investing activities:		
Purchases of property and equipment	(2,938)	
Proceeds from sale of investments	14,629,138	27,129,640
Purchases of investments	(22,742,514)	(19,150,080)
Net cash provided by (used in) investing activities	(8,116,313)	7,979,560
Net increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	(10,025,628)	9,939,949
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year	11,905,948	1,965,999
Cash and cash equivalents at end of year	\$ 1,880,320	\$ 11,905,948
Supplemental Information: Excise taxes paid	\$ 30,000	\$ 35,000

See the Auditor's Report and the accompanying Notes to Financial Statements.

NOTE 1 ORGANIZATION

The 1772 Foundation, Inc. (the Foundation) is a private non-operating foundation established by Stewart B. Kean in 1984 for the purpose of preserving and enhancing American historical organizations, especially for entities with particular interest in farming, industrial development, transportation or unusual historical buildings.

SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES NOTE 2

Basis of Accounting

Financial statement presentation has been prepared on the accrual basis of accounting, which includes recognition of income and expenses as earned or incurred.

Cash Equivalents

The Foundation considers all highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less at date of acquisition to be cash equivalents.

Use of Estimates

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles in the United States of America requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the amounts that are reported in the financial statements and accompanying disclosures. Although these estimates are based on management's best knowledge of current events and actions that the company may undertake in the future, actual results may be different from the estimates.

Investments

Investments are stated at fair value, which is based upon quoted market prices and comprised primarily of debt and equity securities. Unrealized gains or losses on investments resulting from market fluctuations are recorded in the statement of activities in the period that such fluctuations occur.

Property and Equipment

Property and equipment are recorded at cost for assets purchased or fair value for assets contributed and depreciated over their estimated useful lives using the straight-line method of depreciation.

Total depreciation expense charged to operations amounted to \$2,035 and \$2,081 for the years ended December 31, 2009 and 2008, respectively.

Grant Expenditures

Grant expenditures are recognized in the period the grant is approved, provided the grant is not subject to future contingencies. Conditional grants are recognized as a grant expense and as a grant payable in the period in which the grantee meets the terms and conditions.

NOTE 3 CONCENTRATIONS

The Foundation places its cash investments with high-credit-quality financial institutions and limits the amount of credit exposure to any one financial institution. At times such amounts may be in excess of FDIC insurance limits.

Investment securities, in general, are exposed to various risks, such as interest rate, credit and overall market volatility. Due to the level of risk associated with certain investment securities, it is reasonably possible that changes in the values of investment securities could occur in the near term and that, such changes could materially affect the value of investments.

NOTE 4 INVESTMENTS

Following is a summary of the cost and fair market value of investments:

	December 31, 2009		2008
	Cost	Market	Market
Common stocks	\$ 9,775,389	\$10,167,942	\$ 12,479,656
Mutual funds	50,728,731	46,554,919	41,393,856
U.S. Treasury obligations	7,015,859	7,028,435	-
Corporate bonds	5,899,563	5,876,810	-
Mortgage-backed securities	3,927	4,221	4,233
	\$73,423,469	\$ 69,632,327	\$ 53,877,745

NOTE 5 GRANTS PAYABLE

Grants payable represents unconditional grants that have been authorized by the Foundation's Board of Trustees but remain unpaid as of the statement of financial position date. Conditional grants are expensed and considered payable in the period that the conditions are substantially satisfied. Such grants payable are not recorded at their present values using a discount rate commensurate with the risks involved because the present value is not materially different than the amounts expected to be paid. Total approved grants payable amounted to \$495,000 at December 31, 2008; there were no outstanding grants payable at December 31, 2009.

NOTE 6 FEDERAL EXCISE TAXES AND DISTRIBUTION REQUIREMENTS

The Foundation qualifies as a tax-exempt organization under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code and therefore is exempt from federal income tax. However, the Foundation is classified as a private, non-operating foundation and is subject to an excise tax of 2% (reduced to 1% if certain requirements are met) on its taxable net investment income, which principally includes income from investments plus net realized capital gains (net capital losses, however, are not deductible).

The Foundation is also subject to distribution requirements of the Internal Revenue Code. Accordingly, it must distribute, within one year after the end of each fiscal year, the minimum investment return defined as 5% of the non-charitable use assets. The Foundation is in compliance with the distribution requirements through December 31, 2009.

Deferred federal excise taxes which are based on the 2% rate, are computed primarily on the unrealized gains between the fair value and the cost basis of the Foundation's investments. As of December 31, 2009 and 2008 the Foundation's investments reflect a net unrealized loss position and accordingly, there is no deferred tax provision in the accompanying financial statements.

Federal excise tax consists of the following:

	December 31,		
	2009	2008	
Current	\$ 16,160	\$ 50,550	
Deferred	\$ 16,160	(119,300) \$ (68,750)	

NOTE 7 RETIREMENT PLAN

The Foundation has a plan qualifying under Section 403 (b) of the Internal Revenue Code, which covers substantially all employees. Eligible employees can defer up to the maximum limits allowable under the Internal Revenue Code, for which the Company matches up to 6% of those employee deferrals. Total matching contributions made for the years ended December 31, 2009 and 2008 amounted to \$6,168 and \$5,394, respectively.

NOTE 8 COMMITMENTS

The Foundation leases office space located in Putnam, Connecticut under an operating lease agreement dated September 1, 2009 with a base rental of \$600 per month for the first year and \$630 per month for the second year through the expiration date of August 31, 2011. The Foundation's prior lease commitment in Pomfret, Connecticut was terminated as of August 31, 2009 and required monthly rental payments of \$950 per month. Total rent expense under these lease agreements amounted to \$10,100 and \$11,400 for the years ended December 31, 2009 and 2008, respectively.

Total future minimum lease payments are as follows:

2010	\$ 7,320
2011	5,040
	\$ 12,360

1772 FOUNDATION TRUSTEES

From left to right:

John R. Livesey, Secretary/Treasurer, Mary Anthony, Executive Director,

J. David Schardien, Assistant Secretary/Treasurer, Dr. Nancy Davis, Dr. Gretchen Sorin, B. Danforth Ely, Vice-President,

G. Stanton Geary, President, Dr. Robert Raynolds



www.1772foundation.org