

2021 Upcoming Events

May
Riverboat Rides Launch
Music on the Lawn Debuts

June
Summer Camp
Father's Day Weekend &
Vintage Baseball

July
Mercer County Week

August
Craft Fair
SVPH 60 Year Incorporation
Anniversary

September
Harvest Fest
Community Sing
Hard Cider Bash

October
Trick-or-Treat
Boo Cruise

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Quail Dinner
Blessing of the Hounds

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Illuminated Evenings
Tea Time with Mrs. Claus

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This Place Matters! 2020 - A YEAR LIKE NO OTHER

2020 Annual Report

The staff and administration at Shaker Village entered 2020 with a high level of energy and excitement. 2019 had been a remarkable year at Shaker Village, and we put in place a great number of plans for 2020 that would further enhance the guest experience. But, "life is what happen to us while we are making other plans" (Allen Saunders; John Lennon).

"As a non-profit cultural site, the mandated closure in the early weeks of the pandemic was difficult, said Maynard Crossland, President and CEO. "But, it was within the journals that we found inspiration in this challenging time and knew we would get through this together." The Shakers themselves were no strangers to adversity and had navigated through the Spanish Flu in 1918 as well as Cholera outbreaks in 1820.



At different points in the history of Pleasant Hill, the Shakers in the community relied on healthcare provided by both Shakers, and non-Shakers. In this image, standing from left to right, are Dr. William Pennebaker, Francis Pennebaker (dentist) and a non-Shaker medical doctor. C. Late 19th Century.

Early on, our team committed to telling the story of the Kentucky Shakers through our digital media platforms. Bringing our humanities programming to you when you could not physically visit the Village, enabled us to act as a source of education, entertainment and an uplifting presence. As we reached out to you – our guests and supporters – to share this digital content, we received an outpouring of care and concern that meant so much to the staff who care for this powerful place every day. 2020 turned out to be a year like no other, but despite the ongoing health emergency, Pleasant Hill has been and remains a safe and peaceful retreat for our guests in an otherwise uncertain world. This has been possible because of you, your support, and your willingness to visit this past summer and fall. Let's take a look back at everything your support helped accomplish this year at Kentucky's largest National Historic Landmark.

Grant Awards

Shaker Village's Development team has been diligently working to build a grant program since being awarded a transformational grant from The Lilly Endowment, Inc. in 2015. That project revitalized the spiritual center of the Village through preservation of the 1820 Meeting House and the 1824-34 Centre Family Dwelling. With that encouraging kick-off the team put in place a proactive infrastructure to seek funding opportunities and manage awards.

In 2019, the team made substantial progress by winning two awards. The first from LexArts and the KU-LGE Foundation (\$2,000) for a temporary exhibition titled *Inspired: Shaker Gift Drawing Quilts*. The second award from the Kentucky Local History Trust Fund (\$2,000) which also funded a temporary exhibit titled *Pieces of Pleasant Hill*. These awards coupled with restricted gifts from individual donors and a \$25,000 corporate sponsorship from Community Trust Bank for exhibits capped off a successful year.

When the COVID-19 pandemic started, our team knew the significance of receiving

support was more important than ever, so they put their heads down and applied for several CARES-act grant opportunities. Their efforts were rewarded with our first federal award in recent history from The National Endowment for the Humanities, totaling \$95,754, to support three humanities staff positions, as well as two digital activities to expand access to the Village's collections and content. This grant project wrapped up at the end of March 2021. The team also received CARES funding through a Kentucky Humanities grant, totaling \$10,000, which supported staff salaries and digital exhibits.

The tricky thing about federal grants is that there can be considerable time between the application period and the award notice. In November 2019, our team submitted a request for a matching grant to the Institute for Museum and Library Sciences to support a permanent exhibition titled *Local Economies, Global Impacts*. In August 2020, Shaker Village was awarded the \$130,000 grant, our third federal award in 2020, and is now in the process of raising the matching funds required by the grant program. The exhibition is slated to open to the public in August 2021.



Chamber Music Returning!

Mark your calendars for next year! The Chamber Music Festival of the Bluegrass will return to Shaker Village on May 27-29, 2022! Featuring the world-renowned musicians from New York's Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center they will be performing for the 14th year at the Village. More information on Patron and ticket packages, and sponsorship opportunities, will be available in the Fall of 2021.

Preservation of The Historic Center



Preservation efforts in progress, July 2019

When SVPH closed in March 2020, the preservation staff was well-into a large project related to the 1817 East Family Dwelling. A private donation from a generous donor enabled SVPH's talented team of craftsmen to continue this work while the Village was closed to the public, focusing on the building's windows and doors and replacing the wood shingle roof.

Other notable preservation projects in 2020 included the completion of the 1833 Waterhouse and 1860 Bath House project, painting of the 1821 Ministry's Workshop, installing a new roof on the 1809 Farm Deacon's Shop, and cleaning and repointing of the masonry on the Farm Deacon's Shop

and the 1811 Old Stone Shop. When you visit this spring and summer, you will notice work has begun on the 1835 East Family Wash House.



Cleaning and repointing success, 2020

The Farm



The flock of “lawn mowers” that care for the E.W. Brown Generating Station’s solar panel field.

The Farm at Shaker Village is a year-round operation that requires daily attention to our more than 100 animals. In 2020 our “family” grew to include six lambs, six calves, 18 ducks and 36 new sheep (Shetland and Katahdin). We also expanded the farm footprint to 118 acres by adding a 68-acre tract of native grasses and added blackberries, flowers and green space near The Orchard. One of the biggest challenges we faced at the Farm was food production. When we closed in March, our farmers already had hundreds of plants growing in the greenhouse to support our farm-to-table dining experience. With the dining room closed, and later open at a reduced capacity, we were able to donate more of our produce to food banks and pay-it-forward restaurants. We also began a Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) model in the fall that will continue to expand in 2021.

We entered into a unique partnership with LG&E and KU to give “baaaaack” to the earth. This innovative project established a flock of grazing sheep at the E.W. Brown Generating Station in Mercer County where their solar array is located. The sheep replace the need to mow with gas-powered lawnmowers and has been a huge success! This spring the sheep will return to the E. W. Brown Generating Station and resume their grass-cutting responsibilities.

The Preserve



The Nature Preserve is always popular during the summer and fall. 2020 was no exception as we saw record numbers of visitors hiking and riding on our 37-miles of multi-use trails. If you hiked on the Shawnee Run Trail or the West Lot/Shawnee Run connector trail, you may have noticed that we corrected some drainage issues, making the trails more guest-friendly and environmentally sound. This project was supported by gifts from the Tirbracken Green Foundation and the Fort Harrod Backcountry Horsemen.

It turns out that it wasn’t just humans turning out in records numbers. This year, our naturalist tagged 200 Monarch butterflies during their migration – a sharp increase over last year’s population study. We also continued to monitor our avian population via mist netting efforts through our partnership with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. Highlights from the year were the Nelson’s Sparrow, Pine Siskin and Purple Finch along with many of our regular breeding birds and usual migrants.

Protecting the natural landscape is always the focus at The Preserve. This year we conducted prescribed burns for over 300 acres of converted native prairie as part of our regenerative practices. We also continue to sample water in the Shawnee Run Creek for Kentucky River Watershed Watch and are seeing good results with water quality samples.

Meet Your Development Team



Barry Stumbo
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We rely on the generous gifts of our friends, guests and donors to help make this such a powerful place!

Thank you for believing in and supporting Shaker Village!

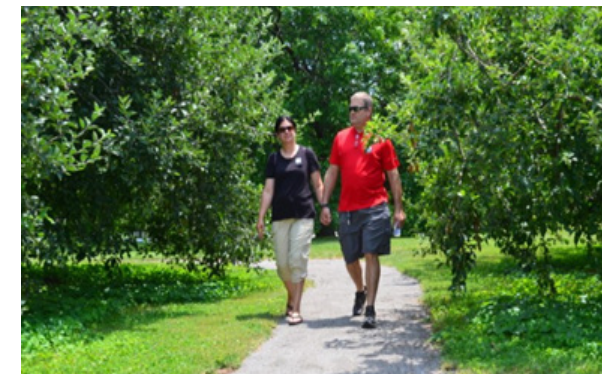
Improvements to the Visitor Experience

During our closure, the Program Team, Marketing Team, Preservation Team, Farm Team, and Preserve Team produced digital content at a fast and furious pace. During this three-month time frame we posted six blog posts, over 20 interpretative video’s, four photo slide shows and many historical trivia posts. This work was made possible in part by a CARES grant through Kentucky Humanities. This type of work continued after our reopening as Program Specialist Laura Webb worked to prepare our collection records for online publication. She published nine blog posts featuring collections objects, photos and artifacts. Ms. Webb’s work was directly supported by a CARES grant through the National Endowment for the Humanities.

We also installed 20 new educational waystations thanks to the generosity of Community Trust Bank. These waystations provide our guests with information about the Shakers and Pleasant Hill as well as a myriad of topics related to The Farm, The Preserve, and the natural landscape. They are positioned in key locations across the Village and add accessible interpretation of the Village to the guest experience.

Improving accessibility across the site is a long-term goal for us. In addition to the waystations, we installed an accessible path in the Orchard, the Herb Garden, and the Native Garden as well as several picnic tables. We truly had no idea how big of an impact The Garden Project would have. This area quickly became one of the most popular places in the Village much to the delight of our private donor.

We also continued our work to implement the site-wide interpretative plan which is rolling out in stages across multiple years. In the first half of 2020, we installed 147 exhibition panels and 49 objects in six exhibits across four buildings. This is just the beginning of full, interactive exhibitions that are still to come!



Charitable Giving Advice from an Expert

Did you know?

Recent changes to tax and retirement laws provide new options for how individuals can support worthy organizations like Shaker Village.

Leaving an IRA to children in their prime earning years can be costly since they will be taxed; however, non-profit organizations like Shaker Village avoid IRA tax and allow

donors to leave other non-taxable assets to family members.

Every gift strategy is unique to your own situation. If you would like to discuss a charitable gift strategy contact, Jonathan Raymond J.D., CTFA, Vice President & Trust Specialist, Hilliard Lyons, a Baird Company at jraymon@hilliard.com.

Endow the Future

Sixty years ago a small group of committed leaders worked together to save Shaker Village and open it to the public. As Shaker Village celebrates its 60th anniversary as a non-profit organization, the Board of Trustees is focused on ensuring the future of Shaker Village for the next 60 years.

In April, the Board of Trustees committed to increasing Shaker Village’s restricted endowment to at least \$20 million. The current endowment is nearly \$12 million. The endowment supports current operations, historic preservation projects and educational exhibits.

The Board voted unanimously to direct all future unrestricted planned gifts to the restricted endowment with an ultimate goal of securing at least a \$20 million endowment to sustain Shaker Village in the years ahead.

A robust endowment will provide a strong financial base for the non-profit organization for the future. Annual withdrawals will be limited to 5% and will support the annual operating budget. Shaker Village’s finances are like a three legged stool; the endowment is one leg; charitable giving is a second leg and the third leg is operational revenue.

As Board Chairman, Watts Humphrey explained “The backbone of every non-profit organization is its endowment. We hope our generous donors will help us prepare for the future by joining us in this effort.”

Giving to the endowment is like planting a seed. With time the gift grows and bears fruit for years to come. Please consider planting a seed for the future of Shaker Village by making a gift to the endowment today. Give forward.

Looking Ahead to 2021

If we learned anything at Shaker Village in 2020, it was to be flexible, focus on what we could do to provide our guests with the best possible experience, provide support in the community where we could, and keep doing what we do on The Farm, in The Preserve and to sustain this site.

We also learned that we are not alone – you’ve shown us that you care about this site as much as the staff does. At the time of this Annual Report, over 1,180 individuals, families, companies and foundations have made a financial contribution to sustain our operations. An additional 1,200 households have purchased an Annual Pass in 2020 – revenue that also supports SVPH’s operations. Your support has helped tremendously, allowing us to reopen and remain a top destination. We cannot thank you enough.

2021 is likely to also be a year like no other. We’re going to take it month by month, but we can promise you that we remain committed to caring for this site, to serving our mission, and to providing you with a peaceful place to rest, relax and discover.

The future depends on what we do in the present

Mahatma Gandhi

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