

**The Seabury Society
For the Preservation of the
Glebe House, Inc.**

**2022
ANNUAL REPORT**



**The Glebe House Museum &
Gertrude Jekyll Garden
P.O. Box 245, 49 Hollow Road, Woodbury, CT 06798**

Seabury Society for the Preservation of the Glebe House, Inc.

In Memoriam



Allison Gary Gabrielson

1958 – 2022

Allison was a devoted docent and volunteer. Quiet and soft-spoken with a kind and gentle spirit, Allison spent many hours educating visitors about life in 18th century Woodbury. She loved participating in children's programs and freely shared her talents and skill with all.

Together with her husband and Seabury Society Board Member, Guy G Gabrielson, she embodied the vision of preservation and education that is the core of the mission of the Glebe House. Allison epitomized the phrase "a life well lived" and she will be missed dearly.

SEABURY SOCIETY FOR THE PRESERVATION
OF THE GLEBE HOUSE, INC.

Annual Meeting 2022

Saturday, February 11, 2023 at 10:00 am

At Glebe House Museum and via ZOOM

Glebe House Museum, Woodbury, Connecticut

- I. Call to Order
- II. Approve Minutes of previous Annual Meeting (2021)
January 22, 2022
- III. Reports:
 - A. President
 - B. Director
 - C. Friends of the Glebe House
 - D. Gertrude Jekyll Garden
 - E. Registrar - Collections
 - F. Property
 - G. Finance
- IV. Old Business
- V. New Business
- VI. Adjournment

Seabury Society for the Preservation of the Glebe House, Inc.

Annual Meeting 2021

Via Zoom - On-line

Minutes

January 22, 2022

In Attendance: Mindy Belcher (Board President), Carter Booth (Board Member), Eileen Denver, Guy Gabrielson (Board Member), David Jean, Robin Johnson, Marita McDonough, Priscilla Price (Board Member), S. Robinson, Deb Soresino, Andy Ward (Board Member), LoriAnn Witte (Director), and Carol Ziske (Board Member)

Call to Order: 10:12 am

Minutes: Approval of the Minutes from Annual Meeting 2020 were tabled as a quorum was not present.

President's Report: President Mindy Belcher welcomed everyone to the meeting and noted that it was nice to see the good turnout. She remarked that although we may be getting tired of Zoom meetings, it is nice to be able to attend, in the cold weather, from a warm home! Mindy thanked Director LoriAnn Witte, for compiling the information for the Annual Report and making it available to everyone. Mindy noted that she would not read the entire report, but wanted to touch on the highlights of the past year. Mindy began with her thoughts on "Sustainability" and noted that she feels that it is a very important concept at this time. She said that while she wouldn't go into the details of the ongoing Pandemic that we have been dealing with for several years now, she wanted to note that it was predicted that 1 in 3 non-profits would not survive the ongoing effects that it caused. She remarked that "not only have we survived, but we have had significant accomplishments and fulfilled objectives." She noted that this speaks "volumes" of everyone involved and their dedication to this organization.

Mindy noted that we had increased revenue in unrestricted donations, which are very important as we can use them where needed. She noted that we saw increases in our grants, in special events revenue, gift shop sales, etc. She reported that our gross total profit was up 20% and she thanked LoriAnn for all that she does to find and apply for necessary funds and keep operations running smoothly. Mindy thanked everyone for their generosity, especially Board Members who have stepped-up to help us and provide resources for us to keep fulfilling our Mission.

Mindy highlighted that the Goals/Objectives set by the Board for the 2021 were all accomplished. She thanked LoriAnn for her use of technology to make our website user friendly. Noting that donations, meeting links, reports, tickets, etc are all now available at the click of a button. She also noted that our social media presence is growing with FaceBook and Instagram, along with other avenues that have brought us to the attention of news outlets, such as News Channel 12 bringing their "On the Road" series to the Glebe House & Garden.

Our fundraising events were very well attended and brought many new people to our site.

Revenue increased for these events and people were really excited to be out again. Many have

asked for us to repeat these events, such as our Garden Party (which was essentially our Wine & Roses event in place of Festive Dinners), All Hollow's Eve Cemetery Tours and Haunted Museum, the second All Hollow's night featured The Witch of Woodbury & Friends and our first ever Wassail in December. Mindy also thanked Sally Booth for taking pre-orders for wreaths for the Holiday Events, as these helped bring in needed end of year funds along with the lovely Holiday Shoppe that many of our volunteers donate items for.

Mindy reported that our Summer Programs for Children were successful. She noted that LoriAnn has tailored the programs to what people are interested in now and that the Youth Leadership piece has been an important addition to the experience. She thanked Ion Bank for their sponsorship of our children's programs as their support is instrumental in helping us present these programs.

Mindy gave special thanks to our gardeners who work tirelessly in the heat, rain, and cold to keep the Jekyll Garden beautiful and presentable to visitors. She thanked the lead team of Eileen Denver, Deb Soresino, and Priscilla Price for all of their dedication and their team of volunteers who make it all possible.

Mindy went on to thank all of our volunteers who stuck it out and stayed with us even through the effects of the pandemic. As a small organization, every one of these volunteers makes a great impact and we are so happy that they have remained. She thanked LoriAnn for presenting the Valiant Volunteer picnic as a "thank you" to our volunteers. It may be a small task, but our volunteers enjoy it and appreciate it.

Mindy gave thanks to long-time volunteer, Lois Zane, for her dedication to the Glebe House. She noted that she admires Lois' stamina and grace in her ability to continue to attend to her projects at the museum. Mindy said "she is a steward of the museum in the truest sense of the word and I admire her greatly."

Mindy thanked our Collections Committee and Carter Booth for facilitating the donation of a William and Mary Highboy from c.1730-1750, donated by Monique Shay and currently being stored by Board Member, Tom Schwenke.

Mindy thanked LoriAnn for navigating all of the changes and challenges of the year, while keeping everything running smoothly under her leadership.

Mindy noted that we joined Connecticut Collections and thanked Carter for his donation to fund the first year of our admittance. It will be an exciting project and allow ease of use for all of us. She also reported that the alarm system was replaced / updated with new equipment that enables us to provide proper protection for our assets. She thanked everyone for their generosity in helping fund these updates.

She reported that our chimney repair was completed this year and she thanked Guy Gabrielson and Hugh Sullivan for their help in leading this project, providing the expertise needed to make sure that it was done correctly. She thanked the Watertown Foundation for funding part of the work and the Board members for their contributions.

Mindy thanked her fellow Board Members and noted that their dedication and participation is greatly appreciated and she welcomed new board member, Andy Ward to the group.

Mindy circled back to our sustainability and noted that we have fulfilled many goals and continued to achieve the Mission at hand. She said, "to me sustainability and resilience are the ability to overcome the unexpected and we have done that with grace."

Director's Report: LoriAnn Witte welcomed everyone to the meeting and noted that when reading the Annual Report, members will notice that her report "mirrors" the President's report, as she and Mindy review the year's accomplishments. She reported that she would not go into detail about the same items, but would quickly review her report.

LoriAnn reported that she was very proud of everyone in the organization for reaching the goals set forth by the Board of Directors for our 96th Season. She also noted that the year began with the hope that many of the ill effects of the Pandemic would end and although there were still many uncertainties, we were able to be flexible and adjust to health & safety rules, while still serving our audience and continuing our Mission.

LoriAnn noted that we increased our exposure by presenting a full season of activities, including virtual programs and lectures. She highlighted the new on-line presentation of History Trivia Night and thanked Priscilla & Steven Price for creating the content and hosting the well received event. She also reported that the season saw many in-person activities that included the continuation of the Colonial Life Series with "The Frontier Mess" and their chuckwagon cooking workshops. LoriAnn noted that the program brought new visitors to our site and many participated in other activities, including the Wassail in December.

She continued by reporting that the season saw many partnerships and programs for fellow organizations, such as the Merchant's House Museum, North Suffolk Garden Club, Morven Museum & Gardens, and the Woodbury Library. She noted that in presenting the "Secret Garden" program to the North Suffolk Garden Club, she was able to work with Leighton Coleman, who is also the President of the Colonial Lords of Manors in America. The Colonial Lords have been longtime supporters of the Glebe House and not only offered a grant earlier in the year, but gave a year end gift to the Glebe House, as well.

LoriAnn noted that the News Channel 12 segment of "On the Road" was not only aired for Connecticut viewers, but also aired to the entire tri-state area, allowing viewers from New York and New Jersey to see it and become acquainted with our site.

LoriAnn reported that the educational programs for children are her favorite projects to work on. She noted that the summer series was successful and that she was surprised that the older segment of children, those 10-15, were the largest audience. The "craftsman" week was extremely popular for this group as they chose their favorite colonial crafts to participate in. Helping facilitate the programs were Anna Bunovsky and AnnaRose Goldwitz who both acted as co-counselors and were a tremendous help to LoriAnn, as well as being an inspiration for the children. LoriAnn noted that although a full school year of the Marshall Children could not be presented, she was able to provide 4 sessions during the fall. The children were able to learn about all of the things that they would demonstrate during the Christmas Festival. The program saw the addition of new children & families that are excited to continue attending programs in the new year.

LoriAnn reported that the Glebe House Chimney repair was able to be completed due to the commitment of the Board of Directors and a grant from the Watertown Foundation. She noted that the repairs were successful and kept the water out of the attic and fireplaces, which helps preserve the cast iron implements and cookware in the collection.

She continued by noting that our fundraisers were all successful. She reported that between our Wine & Roses (Garden Party), the All Hollow's Evenings which included the Cemetery Tours, the Witch of Woodbury night and the Haunted Museum, and the Wassail / Christmas Festival

weekend all increased in revenue and topped the past 10 years for each event's figures.

LoriAnn noted that she is very proud of these successes and happy that the community responded so positively to our efforts. She reported that the Wine & Roses (Garden Party) had many compliments about the new structure and the way we utilized the entire property. Guests enjoyed that they could take their individual hors d'oeuvres boxes to many areas of the property, whether at the picnic tables or a picnic blanket in the yard or in the Jekyll Garden at one of the many spread out tables. She noted that the event also brought more new guests than it has in past years. The second night of All Hollow's Eve: The Witch of Woodbury and Friends, brought another activity for people to come out and enjoy. Even though it rained the sold-out event saw all but one reservation fulfilled. We capitalized on the current interest in the subject of Witchcraft in Connecticut and were able to present a unique presentation of the stories of these women in a way that our audience really responded to.

LoriAnn reported that the Old-Fashioned Wassail was a success and actually brought as many attendees as our Christmas Party has in the past, but the event did not seem as crowded due to the use of both the inside and outside of the house. Guests enjoyed the Wassail (drink), the open fires in the garden, the Carol Singers, and many complimented us on the new event and being mindful of our visitors' health & safety in presenting and alternate activity outside.

LoriAnn noted that the Christmas Festival Open House and Holiday Shoppe was a great success. She reported that the Shoppe sold out of most items by 1:00 in the afternoon and that she was happy to have very little to pack up for next year. She thanked all of the volunteers for supplying the items and helping to set up the Shoppe.

LoriAnn noted that she is excited about our acceptance into the Connecticut Collections program and thanked Carter Booth for his contribution to fund our first year. She also reported that she had begun the training sessions this month and that data entry would begin once we have our own account created in the system. She noted that this collections management system would be extremely helpful not only for storing our collections information and resources, but also for allowing us to create exhibitions not only on site, but virtually as well.

LoriAnn noted that she is very happy that we have our new alarm system installed. It not only saves us money, as we were able to shut off the old hard-line phone system in the Museum, but will be able to be updated as our needs change. It is cellular and can be controlled from the app on a smartphone, which is good for ease of use.

LoriAnn began to speak of the Jekyll Garden noting that it is a beautiful place due to the volunteers and our Garden Committee that take care of it. The Committee led by Eileen Denver, Deb Soresino and Priscilla Price and all of the volunteers who work with them, have made the Jekyll Garden a beautiful place of respite for many visitors. She noted that during these times when so many are shut in their homes for long periods of time, it can be very depressing and the community needs a place to "decompress" and breathe fresh air. The Jekyll Garden has provided that for many. She also noted that Gertrude Jekyll's vision is really coming together during this restoration and that the Garden Committee is doing a wonderful job and an awful lot of work, donating their time and talents and they are to be commended for their efforts. Thank you.

In closing, LoriAnn wanted to thank everyone for their participation. Special thanks to our Board Members, (especially Mindy Belcher for her support and enthusiasm), all of our volunteers including Lois Zane, our Donors, our grant makers, especially Connecticut Community

Foundation, CT Humanities, Ion Bank Foundation, Watertown Foundation, The Colonial Lords of Manors in America, The Gabrielson Family Fund and the many other family funds that donate throughout the year, our local community businesses and the other organizations who partner with us, and all of those who provide us with funds and resources. "It is a labor of love for everyone involved." LoriAnn also said, "Looking at those who are at this zoom meeting, I see many who are involved with several organizations. I always say if you want something done, ask the "doers" they are always able to make the time to get it done. Thank you all for being "doers" and supporting me in what I do".

Friends of the Glebe: LoriAnn noted that there is still an opening for the "chairperson" of the Friends Committee, so if anyone is interested in this position please let her know!

LoriAnn reported that all of the Volunteers, Docents, Shopkeepers, Gardeners, and Special Event Volunteers make up the Friends of the Glebe and she cannot thank them enough. "None of what we do here is possible without their help" she said. She continued by saying that the site could not be open to the public without their help. She noted that the Friends weathered another year of uncertainty. They attended in-person and Zoom meetings. Volunteers learned to use the online sign-up system, even with all its glitches. LoriAnn went on to say that the Docents & Shopkeepers adjusted to the many changes in protocols, which allowed us to continue to have tours of our historic house. LoriAnn thanked the Gardeners who continued with the restoration and all of their work in the Jekyll Garden to maintain and keep it beautiful for visitors. LoriAnn thanked the many volunteers who staffed events and provided all the necessary ingredients to make them successful.

LoriAnn reported that the Friends of the Glebe were able to resume some special programs and field trips. She noted that Laurie Masciandaro gave a CT Historic Gardens talk for the volunteers via Zoom. She also noted that the Friends visited the Leroy Anderson House and were treated to a tour by Leroy's son, Rolf Anderson and his cousin. LoriAnn noted that the Valiant Volunteer picnic was held in the fall and that she enjoys everyone getting together, in-person, for the activity.

LoriAnn concluded by noting that we are still all feeling the effects of the Pandemic and she thanks everyone for their unwavering support! We could not do this without you!

Garden Committee Report: Deb Soresino began the report by speaking of sustainability. She noted that her table is filled with the notes and records from past years of the garden and that keeping the Jekyll Garden sustainable requires recording all that they are doing in the present and looking at all that was done in the past to provide resources for the future of the garden. She noted that the Garden Committee has also reached out to the people who cared for the garden in the past, for their advice and expertise.

Eileen Denver thanked the garden volunteers for their commitment to the Jekyll Garden and noted that she feels "we have the best volunteers and that she is honored to work with everyone".

Priscilla Price noted that she also feels that we have the "best Garden Volunteers". She also reported that we collaborated with the Arts Alliance of Woodbury (AAW) for their Arts Walk evenings that were held on Thursday nights during the summer months. Priscilla noted that it was a great way to promote the Garden as an artist's work. She added that Gertrude Jekyll was

an artist and that her garden is a work of art and these events allowed us to emphasize that role and to present it to many visitors.

Eileen Denver noted that we received a gift of wood-chips that were delivered to the Glebe House for use in our Garden. The donor brought the 7 cubic yard load here in his truck and would not take any kind of payment, noting that "this was a great pleasure to give to a place like this." The donor also told Eileen that he would bring his young daughter to the garden during the summer, to see it in bloom. Eileen used that as an example of those who give because they love what we do.

Property Report: LoriAnn noted that all of the items completed are listed in the report. LoriAnn thanked the Property Committee, especially Guy Gabrielson for all of the work that they do to keep our historic site maintained. LoriAnn noted that several of the items were already discussed in prior reports and that she would not list everything as it could be read in the report, but she did note several items. She reported that Guy made a temporary handrail for the stairs outside of the Election Room, as we had been using that door for several events. LoriAnn noted that it is temporary and that we could have another iron handrail made (like the one outside the kitchen door) as a permanent solution. She also noted that the iron railing would be less obtrusive and hardly noticeable, like the other handrail. She also reported that Guy fixed the entry door into the Museum Shop. The glass insert needed to be fixed in order to fit securely in place. LoriAnn noted that the storm window on the east side, second floor was replaced and Guy put it back up, making sure that the window was secure and would not fall out again. She reported that the hedges and the large shrubs were trimmed by the Garden Committee. The entranceway in our yard (from the park) and the back picnic area were maintained in the Spring by our Ag Students from NHS, Ava Witte and Samantha Molzon. LoriAnn reported that the Triangle Property and the East Field were maintained by our "Anonymous Donor" and his helpers who include, Brad Smith of Litchfield, David Montague of Newtown and Ben Donato of Woodbury. LoriAnn noted that these two parcels have looked beautiful while in their care. She also noted that even now, in the winter, the properties look neat and tidy and really enhance the look of the Hollow. LoriAnn also reported that with the help of Peter North and Priscilla Price, the invasive Bittersweet has been cut back. LoriAnn also noted that we had a full fall cleanup provided by Longmeadow Landscaping and that they also cleaned out the garden beds and did a wonderful job. They have been very conscientious of their care of our historic site and it shows. LoriAnn thanked the Property Committee for all of the work that they do and for sharing their knowledge and expertise in caring for this historic site.

Guy Gabrielson noted that there are resources available that we can tap for many of the large projects that are coming up. He also stated that "there are people out there who want to give". He noted that having a general fundraising campaign for these projects would give those donors a place & time to give. Carter Booth noted that it could all be tied into the 100th Anniversary Celebration and having these projects completed for that milestone.

Registrar's Report / Collections: LoriAnn Witte reported for Lois Zane that there was only one addition to the collection. As previously discussed during the meeting, a William & Mary Highboy (c 1730-1750) was acquired. LoriAnn thanked Monique Shay for her donation, Carter Booth for facilitating the donation and Tom Schwenke for temporarily storing the piece for the Museum. LoriAnn noted that she had already discussed the entry into Connecticut Collections during her Director's Report. She thanked Lois Zane for lovingly caring for the collection and keeping the Museum clean and tidy. She also thanked Marieta Gil, who before relocating to Massachusetts, helped Lois with the cleaning of our Museum as well as volunteering in many other aspects.

Finance Committee Report: LoriAnn Witte began by noting that the Profit & Loss Report and pie charts of the income & expenses are included in the report. LoriAnn noted that everyone would be able to see on the pie chart sheets where major funds come from for the year and how much each percentage is. She reported that even with the lingering effects of the pandemic, we pulled out the year with a 20% increase in overall income and with that the expenses only increased by 6%. LoriAnn noted that the majority of increase is evident in our utilities - water, internet and telephone, but that also there were increases in credit card fees, due to the virtual platforms, online donating, and online ticket sales. While all of these platforms are necessary to do business at this time, they also come with a cost. LoriAnn noted that our top categories of income are: unrestricted donations, investment income, events and grants. LoriAnn explained that although the P&L Statement shows a Net Ordinary Income (page2) of - \$12, 841 there is an adjustment of \$7,290 that is not reflected in the statement. The organization received a second round of PPP Loan in the amount of \$7290 and received notice late in the year, that the amount had been forgiven and will not need to be repaid. This amount will now be considered as income for the year and will be adjusted accordingly by our accounting firm when our taxes are submitted. This adjusts our Total Net Income (page 3) from \$10794 to \$18084.

General: LoriAnn welcomed and thanked Andy Ward for joining the Board of Directors and noted that she was happy to have another member who loves history and historic preservation join our organization. She continued by thanking the rest of the Board of Directors, especially President Mindy Belcher, for all of their hard work and dedication. She also thanked all of our volunteers, members, donors and friends for all of their support throughout the year. She said "it takes a village and we have a great community!"

Old Business: Mindy Belcher noted that there was no old business to review.

New Business: Mindy Belcher asked if there was any new business to be discussed, but there was none reported.

Closing Discussion: Before coming to adjournment, Mindy Belcher shared a new book that she has begun reading titled: The Last Garden in England by Julia Kelly. She explained that the book is about the discovery of a lost garden (1907) by a famous English designer and it's restoration. It spans three generations and the story uncovers the secrets and mysteries of the original garden / designer. Although the "famous" garden designer in the story is not referred to

as Gertrude Jekyll, there do seem to be similarities. Mindy thought that it would be a good read for many of us and that it would be fun to have a possible book club discussion and maybe something to have available in the shop.

Mindy also expressed her gratitude to the group and noted that she is excited that we are in such a good place and as Carter Booth noted, we have the 100th Anniversary to look forward to. Mindy asked that anyone who has ideas for the celebration of the upcoming Anniversary, to please share them with us. LoriAnn noted that there will be several celebrations in a row: 2025- The 100th Anniversary of the Opening of the Glebe House Museum, 2026 - the 250th Anniversary of our Independence / US, and 2027-the 100th Anniversary of the Gertrude Jekyll Plans for our Garden. Andy Ward noted that the timing would be nicely spaced-out for an ongoing celebration. Deb Soresino noted that this gave the Gardeners a new goal as they work on the restoration.

Carol Ziske noted that she is still thinking about a program / production related to the "Secret Garden" that we can present in the Garden and that Carol would direct. Carol also noted for those that do not know, that she has been in the theater world as an actress, director, writer and acting coach and she feels that this could be an excellent fundraiser. Carol noted that she enjoys taking a production like this and adapting it to an alternate setting (other than a stage) and she feels that the Glebe House & Garden is a prime sight for something like this.

LoriAnn noted that she would like to discuss with Carol presenting this as a camp week or children's program as well. Carol noted that it could help rekindle interest in the Art of the Garden summer program week. LoriAnn noted that she would like Carol to lead a program like that and they could discuss the timing that would work. Carol noted that she would be happy to do that. Carol noted that she would find her copy of the script and get back to LoriAnn.

Mindy Belcher asked if anyone had anything else to add to the discussion and as there was no reply the meeting moved to adjourn.

Adjournment: Carter Booth made a motion to adjourn and Andy Ward seconded. Motion approved. Meeting adjourned at 11:23 am.

Respectfully submitted,

LoriAnn Witte
Director & Acting Secretary

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

2022

The year 2022 has been an active and productive one for the Glebe House Museum and Gertrude Jekyll Garden. Operating as a non profit 501(c) 3 organization, the museum remained committed to fulfilling its ongoing mission to provide outstanding and engaging educational and cultural opportunities, lectures, programs, tours and special events. Many important objectives were accomplished, and thoughtful planning for the future success of the organization continued.

Significant projects including a productive review of enabling documents (by-laws, mission and purpose statements) of the Seabury Society for the Preservation of the Glebe House, Inc. were conducted by a special committee of the board comprised of Board President, Mindy Belcher and board members Priscilla Price, Andrew Ward and Carol Ziske, along with Museum Director, Loriann Witte. During the summer months, the inventory digitization process for museum collections through CT Collections continued, with much work being completed by summer intern, Annarose Goldwitz, a history and museum studies student from Rochester Institute of Technology.

Revenue increases in many areas were noted in 2022, including the categories of donations (both restricted and unrestricted), grants and event revenue. Museum visitors increased from the previous year, and numbers continue to rebound from pandemic levels. During the 2022 season, the property was visited by several large groups, with the museum providing a number of special tours.

Throughout 2022, the Glebe House Museum and Gertrude Jekyll Garden continued to maintain a strong, community presence. By both providing a host site for events as well as participating in functions throughout the area, the organization's presence was evident. Museum Director, Loriann Witte consistently worked to enhance the the museum's recognition through the adept use of technology as well as in-person networking. Loriann instrumented changes to the museum's website which have increased the ease of use and donation capabilities for website visitors. Additionally, Loriann enthusiastically attends many community events acting as an ambassador for the organization and forging beneficial new connections.

The museum season kicked off on May 6th as the doors opened to the public for the 97th season. Successful fundraising events continued throughout the year and were well attended. The spring tea drew many guests and was an enjoyable indoor/outdoor affair. The summer Garden Party was held in June under beautiful skies and amidst the beautiful blooms of the Gertrude Jekyll Garden . We are grateful to board member, Jim Frey, owner of Walker Road Vineyards for generously providing his special wine and to all who made donations and supported this event. Once again, tickets sold old quickly and in advance of the All Hollow's Eve event in October, held on two consecutive Saturday nights. We are grateful to TD Bank for their sponsorship of this event. Museum Director Loriann Witte successfully planned and oversaw the countless list of tasks required to manage this enormous event. This year saw a record number of visitors of all ages who enjoyed the luminary lit trail through the Old Burying Ground, a visit to the haunted museum, and and lively performance by the Witches of Woodbury and Friends. Board President Mindy Belcher designed this year's "Estate of Panic", an interactive escape room trail throughout the museum's first floor. Scores of ghostly re-enactors took part both in the museum and Old Burying Ground in what was this year's largest fundraiser for the organization. Special thanks to Joanne Bauer for lending her decorating talents as well as introducing us to the talents of Eric Groody, who assisted with design. Extra

special thanks to the family of Mindy Belcher for their heroic efforts with transporting props, set up and taking on acting roles when she was recovering from Covid. This year's Wassail Party and Holiday Shoppe capped off 2022 with a well attended and festive indoor event. Guests were treated to traditional wassail, wine, hors d'oeuvres and caroling. The shop and museum's first floor were brimming with holiday adornments, including the highly coveted wreaths crafted by Sally Booth. In conjunction with the holiday season, the Glebe House was notably featured in the Christmas 2022 issue of "A Primitive Place" magazine, with photos and story by Al Grella.

Educational opportunities for children continue to be an important focus of the Glebe House Museum. The 2022 Summer Education Experience for children was a well attended history camp lead by Annarose Goldwitz and Ava Witte, along with Museum Director, LoriAnn Witte. We are grateful to Ion Bank and the Gabrielson Family Foundation for providing grants to assist with scholarships for children in need as well as leadership training for our youth. Attendance in the after school Marshall Children program has rebounded since Covid and Museum Director, LoriAnn Witte continues to add engaging new topics and activities to the program. A few highlights for participants include learning to act as junior docents for the museum, taking on historical acting roles in the annual All Hollow's Eve event, and helping with the museum's Christmas open house.

The Property Committee comprised of Carter Booth, Guy Gabrielson, Hugh Sullivan and Lois Zane continued its dedication to overseeing the maintenance and preservation of the museum, cottage and grounds. A special committee was established for the purpose of collecting and reviewing proposals for the roof replacement project. We are grateful to Guy Gabrielson, Hugh Sullivan and Andrew Ward for lending their expertise to this committee. We are especially grateful to Guy Gabrielson for the many ways in which he contributes to the Glebe House. His guidance and expertise in all things architectural, superior craftsman skills and financial generosity are all tremendously appreciated. We are especially grateful for the gifts of funds from the Gabrielson Family Foundation and for the donation of the new heating system in loving memory of Allison Gabrielson, to be installed in 2023. Additional thanks to Mike Riordan for providing the site plan and Hugh Sullivan for his guidance and certification letter to make this project come to fruition. The organization continued to benefit from the good will of three anonymous individuals whose generosity helped to make the following possible: the five year Gertrude Jekyll Garden restoration plan, the removal of the second large maple tree, and the ongoing work to rehabilitate the Hollow Road triangle. The organization is also grateful to garden volunteer, Bob Bouclier for his enormous amount of work on the museum grounds and to Bart's Tree Service of Southbury for the donation of stump grinding work for the old maple tree.

The Gertrude Jekyll Garden continued to be a popular destination for visitors throughout the 2022 season. We are especially grateful for the dedication and talents of Eileen Denver, Priscilla Price and Deb Soresino, whose own hard work in the garden while overseeing the restoration project and heading up the team volunteers is truly commendable. The organization is grateful for the (anonymous) gift which has brought this plan to life and we look forward to the continued restoration of this historic garden. A special thank you to Priscilla Price for acting as board liaison to the garden volunteers.

We remain enormously grateful to the Friends of the Glebe House, the dedicated volunteers who make it possible for the Glebe House Museum and Gertrude Jekyll Garden to fulfill its mission. The Friends perform vital roles such as staffing the museum, assisting with special events, and providing support to the museum's director, all of which contribute to the success

of the organization. The museum is grateful for the donation of time and talents of each volunteer.

We are immensely appreciative to Lois Zane, longtime Registrar of Museum Collections. Lois' dedication and knowledge base of all things historical continue to be an immeasurable asset to the museum. Thank you, Lois, for your stewardship.

Then Seabury Society for the Preservation of the Glebe House, Inc. is pleased to welcome Reverend Tuesday Rupp, Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Woodbury to the board of directors. We look forward to Reverend Rupp's contributions to the Glebe House Museum and Gertrude Jekyll Garden.

The board is exceptionally grateful for the consistent hard work and dedication of Museum Director, Loriann Witte. Loriann brings an extraordinary and diverse skillset to our organization, which combined with her strong work ethic makes it possible for the Seabury Society to fulfill its mission.

The entire organization mourns the loss of long time volunteer and friend Allison Gabrielson. Allison's beautiful spirit and smile made our world a better place, and she will be tremendously missed.

With sincere gratitude, I thank all who contribute to the Glebe House Museum and Gertrude Jekyll Garden in so many different ways. The foundations, community businesses, individual board members, museum members, volunteers and visitors who support the Glebe House Museum and Gertrude Jekyll Garden with gifts of money, time and talents are vital to the sustainability of this organization. Thank you to all who support the ongoing efforts to preserve this historic house and garden while continuing to provide unique educational and cultural opportunities for our community.

Respectfully submitted,

Melinda Belcher, President

February 11, 2023

Seabury Society for the Preservation of the Glebe House, Inc.

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DIRECTOR OF THE GLEBE HOUSE MUSEUM & GERTRUDE JEKYLL GARDEN

ANNUAL REPORT 2021

February 11, 2023

The 97th year of the Glebe House Museum & Gertrude Jekyll Garden began with the hope of a post-Covid rebirth of renewed enthusiasm in the ability to meet our goals and objectives. As we closed out almost two years of uncertainty that were filled with virtual celebrations and programs we began planning for the 2022 season. The promise of a future without separation combined with the experience necessary to adapt and work through changes made us determined to reach our goals and to bring our Mission forth in our community.

We continued to increase exposure in our community to draw visitors back with new programs, events and educational opportunities. To achieve this goal, we presented a full season of activities that included our new virtual lecture series, *From the Attic*, in which rarely seen artifacts from the Glebe House collections are shared. Many in-person activities and events were able to be resumed including: *A Spring Tea* -offering choices of indoor or outdoor seating, *5th Grade History Day w/Region 14 Students* – with NHS Rho Kappa students leading walking tours, *CT Open House Day*, *Annual Garden Party Fundraiser*, *CT Historic Gardens Day* – open house and garden tours, *1st Juneteenth Celebration* - featuring Dr. James Bauer reading from the life of Venture Smith, *Hollow Hands on History Day* – a new collaboration with the Old Woodbury Historical Society, *a Valiant Volunteers Thank You Picnic*, *All Hollow's Eve: Cemetery Tours & Haunted Museum* and *The Witch of Woodbury and Friends* – these two nights saw a record number of attendance and revenue, and we closed out the year with two successful events, *Wassail & Holiday Celebration* and the *Woodbury Christmas Festival Open House & Holiday Shoppe*.

We continued our goals for youth education by presenting a full week of the *Hands-on-History Summer Program for Children* that was led by Mary Ewert and Ava Witte, with help from AnnaRose Goldwitz. The Marshall Children program was able to continue with Spring and Fall sessions, enabling the children to participate in our special events throughout the year.

Fundraising events were planned to help raise the revenue needed to support our Mission. Participation in April's *Give Local* campaign kicked off efforts to increase donor giving. Attending the Annual Meeting of the *Order of Colonial Lords of Manors in America* helped to strengthen the friendship between our organizations and renew support. The annual *Glebe House Garden Party* was held in June and kept to the same format as the 2021 event, to keep guests comfortable and allow for social distancing. The party and auction were held in the Gertrude Jekyll Garden and offered individual "picnic" style containers that provided guests with light hors d'oeuvres and allowed them to find socially distanced seating and gathering places. We presented two nights of *All Hollow's Eve* events that were an incredible success, with both evenings nearly selling out. Our *Cemetery Tours* included many new volunteers that embraced their historic characters to the delight & fright of our guests. The presentation of the *Witch of Woodbury & Friends* was held under a tent in the Glebe House Yard and again most lovingly put together by long-time volunteer Linda Barr Gale, with Maribeth Cummings, Liz Jones and Pam McGlynn to bring these women to life and share their stories, around the cauldron, on a crisp fall evening. Board President, Mindy Belcher, styled our historic house as the "*Estate of Panic*" and treated our visitors to a new *Haunted Museum* experience. These events became our biggest fundraiser of the year and we have the many volunteers to thank for its success. The year closed with an *Old-Fashioned Wassail & Holiday Celebration* that included carol-singing w/Rev, Tuesday Rupp, improv music by

volunteers and guests, and a warm fire to gather round' in the garden. The *Woodbury Christmas Festival Open House & Holiday Shoppe* returned. These events all saw great success, drew more than 200 visitors, raising much needed funding to support our organization.

We received grants that helped fund operations, programs and events: CT Cultural Fund Operations Grant, CT Summer at the Museum, Ion Bank Foundation, the Gabrielson Family Charitable Fund, TD Bank, The Order of Colonial Lords of Manors in America, and Woodbury Women's Club. We are also grateful for the support of the many private, individual donors whom allow us to pursue our goals and achieve our Mission.

Special Tours resumed and brought several garden clubs to our site for house and garden tours. The Herb Society of America hosted their afternoon cocktail party in the Jekyll Garden as an ending to their New England Garden Tours.

We began the digitization of the museum collection as part of Connecticut Collections (CTCo), an open source collections management system. We received acceptance notice in the fall of 2021 and a donation from Board Member, Carter Booth, to cover the first-year fee. Training and data entry began early in the year and is still in process. This is an exciting project that will allow us to develop on-site and virtual exhibitions and programs utilizing our collections. With funds received through the CT Cultural Fund Operations Support Grant we were able to add a summer internship for collections. AnnaRose Goldwitz contributed 104 hours to the project, taking more than 100 photographs and uploading them to the new system. She then worked with the Registrar, Lois Zane, to add titles and accession numbers to the entries. The process continues throughout the year with the Director attending trainings and carving out time for data entry.

As a current objective, reviewing and updating the Enabling Documents of the Seabury Society, a committee was formed, to begin this process with a review and update of the Mission Statement and By-Laws. The Review Committee recommended their changes to both documents and the changes were approved by the Board of Directors in August 2022.

The restoration of the Gertrude Jekyll Garden is underway and made great progress this season thanks to the dedication of the Garden Committee led by Eileen Denver, Deb Soresino and Priscilla Price. With the help of our wonderful donor, Still River Gardens, led by Lori-Elizabeth and Jeremy Stickney, began the heavy work of removing the large shrubs from the west bed and by the end of the season it had been completely replanted. This closed out year one of the planned five years of work. Visitors were excited and interested in the process and community members remarked that they "can't wait to see the finished product" and "enjoy it for years to come". Taking care of this horticultural treasure is no easy feat and all of our garden volunteers are to be commended for their efforts.

Preserving and caring for a historic site is an ongoing process and we are grateful for the support of Board Member, Guy Gabrielson, for all of the love and care he puts into the many repairs that are needed. We are also grateful for the donation of the funds for a new heating system made in the memory of his beloved wife, Allison. We are grateful for the return of volunteer, Bob Bouclier, who has lent his expertise, equipment and many hours of labor in property care to our site. The Triangle and East Field properties have become beautiful additions to the Hollow due to the efforts of another wonderful donor from the community.

All of this would not have been possible without the incredible core of volunteers that gives so much of their time and talents to keep this organization running. Volunteer recruitment efforts have brought many new faces to us and we are grateful for their support and friendship.

We thank our Board Members, led by President Mindy Belcher, for their dedication and unwavering support in keeping the Seabury Society and its mission of preserving and maintaining the Glebe House and Garden, moving forward for future generations.

We are grateful for our "Friends of the Glebe": Shopkeepers who greeted our guests with enthusiasm and our Docents who continued to learn new protocols in order to share the story of the Glebe House and its inhabitants with our visitors.

We thank our Garden Volunteers, led by Eileen Denver, Priscilla Price and Deb Soresino, who along with the help of Wes Rouse of Pine Meadow Gardens and Mike Schwartz of Naugatuck Valley Community College, have worked tirelessly to make sure that Gertrude's vision comes alive in all its beauty.

We thank Guy Gabrielson for his love & care, making repairs to our historic house and property.

We are most grateful to Lois Zane for her support as registrar and steward of the house & collection, but also for sharing her love of history, her knowledge of the Glebe House and her friendship.

Thank you to all of our donors and friends who support us in so many ways. The love and care that you put into this historic site amazes me and makes me grateful to be a part of its history.

As this season brought a time and a purpose to everything - a time to plant, a time to build up, and a time to laugh, it also brought a time to weep and to mourn the loss of a beloved volunteer, Allison Gary Gabrielson. Allison was a devoted docent and loyal volunteer, whose kind ways and gentleness touched everyone who had the privilege to know her. She is a treasure that will not be forgotten, as she is ingrained in the very spirit that is the Glebe House.

Respectfully submitted,

LoriAnn Witte, Director

FRIENDS OF THE GLEBE
ANNUAL REPORT 2022

The Glebe House Museum & Gertrude Jekyll Garden entered into 2022 with a renewed sense of hope that things would get back to “normal” with the efforts and support of more than 40 dedicated volunteers who would play an important role in presenting the house to the public, caring for the garden, and ensuring the continued wellbeing of the organization. The monthly meetings of the “Friends of the Glebe” could not always be held in person, but most were and there was still the option offered to attend in person or online. The “Friends” seem to have become accustomed, as we all have, to necessary last-minute changes regarding meetings and activities.

The month of May brought the excitement of a new museum season, but also the sadness of the loss of longtime volunteer and docent, Allison Gabrielson. Allison was truly a kind and gentle soul and she will be missed by all.

Although many of “The Friends” opted to continue to give support in other ways during this season, we were still able to staff our museum hours on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from May – Mid-October. Our Docents and Shopkeepers were now pros, able to adjust as safety protocols changed, and provided 470 guests with guided tours. We thank them for their flexibility and support!

Eileen Denver, with the help of Deb Soresino and Priscilla Price, led our enthusiastic gardeners. They were able to begin the large-scale work of the Jekyll Garden restoration with the help of Still River Gardens and funding from a very generous donor. They not only worked countless hours in the Jekyll Garden helping to make it look spectacular, but also continued transplanting many of the Jekyll Garden plants, moving them to their planned locations or to the growing on garden. They conducted a successful plant sale, which helped bring in funds for the purchase of new plantings. We are grateful for their dedication!

The Friends assisted in the events and activities during the 2022 Season including: *Earth Day, Spring Tea, Glebe House Garden Party, CT Open House Day, CT Historic Gardens Day, Hands On History Summer Programs, All Hollow’s Eve Cemetery Tours, The Witch of Woodbury & Friends, The Haunted Museum, An Old-Fashioned Wassail, and the Holiday Shoppe & Open House*. They made batches of cookies for *All Hollow’s Eve*, made and donated items for the *Holiday Shoppe*, volunteered hours to staff the events and so much more. Thank you to everyone who donated items and time to our efforts! These events are not possible without your support!

Lois Zane came to the museum most days of the week to care for the items in the collection and assist the Director with special projects. She worked with Collections Intern, AnnaRose Goldwitz, to transfer information regarding the photographed objects for the new collections management system. We thank her for her continued dedication!

The Friends of the Glebe were able to take a field trip to Lyndhurst Castle for a tour of the mansion and a luncheon at the Sweet Grass Grille in Tarrytown, NY. They also enjoyed a volunteer thank you picnic, that was held in the Glebe House kitchen, due to the chilly weather.

The Friends of the Glebe are to be commended for their flexibility while assisting with the work of another unusual year. They continued to bring history and the Glebe House Museum & Gertrude Jekyll Garden to life for those visitors who ventured out this year. We thank them for their hard work, dedication and the many volunteer hours that they have given. Our historic site could not function without them!

Respectfully submitted,
LoriAnn Witte, On behalf of the Friends of the Glebe

GERTRUDE JEKYLL GARDEN ANNUAL REPORT, 2022

Tuesday, January 30, 2023

The 2022 growing season was a challenge for our team of volunteer gardeners—we had chilly days, hot and dry days, days when it poured and poured. We struggled to keep things watered during days of drought and worked in chilly rain on other days. But we all kept at it, helping restore the Gertrude Jekyll borders and keeping the Glebe House Museum's historic garden flourishing!

We continued to plant, divide, or move perennials within the borders to best match Jekyll's design. Some plants that we had too much of we potted up and put on our sale stand; others we planted in our growing-on garden for a later trip back to the borders. Because of generous funding from an anonymous donor, we started Year One of a five-year restoration plan with consultants Lori Elizabeth and Jeremy Stickney, of Still River Gardens. Focusing on the West border and using as background the research of Deb Soresino, they did the necessary design work and labor (with some help from us) to put in place the plants for the Jekyll design. The border was also moved back to match the original design and, happily, give us more lawn for Glebe House functions.

Our gardening season began in earnest in March, as we removed many yards of deer-proof netting, pulled off protective greenery we had put on the plants right after the Holidays, and pruned shrubs that need to be pruned in dormancy. As the weather warmed, we started the dahlias and cannas that we had dug up and overwintered at home. Snaps and rudbeckia were grown from seed. The lily of the valley, which had threatened to take over some of the garden, was dug up, potted, and sold. So was some of the pulmonaria. The team did much heavy work, planting replacement shrubs, hauling and applying mulch, cutting back the yew hedge, and digging in better edging to the borders.

As ever, we enjoyed the help and excellent advice of Wes Rouse of Pine Meadow Gardens. His team provided beautifully arrayed pots for the Quad area, here and there in the borders, and the steps of the museum. We were also delighted by the continued involvement of Naugatuck Valley Community College and horticulturalist Michael Schwartz; under his guidance, NVCC overwinters the Jekyll fuchsia and our rosemary.

We're proud that, with planning and effort, we kept the Jekyll garden looking great during a tricky year. In full bloom, the garden had many visitors on historic garden day and at our Garden Party celebration. All spring and summer, it attracted drop-by visitors, who usually got a tour from one of us, plied us with questions--and complimented Gertrude Jekyll's beautiful garden!

Respectfully submitted: Eileen Denver, Priscilla Price, and Deb Soresino

Registers Report for Museum Collections

Annual Report for 2022

The year 2022 was a quiet time for reflection and catching up on paperwork and tidying up.

The William and Mary highboy (ca. 1730-1750), which was Donated on August 30, 2021, is now in our Sleeping Chamber. This piece fits in very well with other furniture of the same timeframe as this highboy in this room.

The Connecticut Collections, a digital system which we received in 2021, has been, and will be in the future, a very useful and easier way to collect information about our collection and related subjects.

Respectfully submitted by, Lois Zane, Registrar

Seabury Society for the Preservation of the Glebe House, Inc.

PROPERTY COMMITTEE
ANNUAL REPORT 2022

The property committee consists of members Hugh Sullivan (Chair.), Carter Booth, Jim Frey, Guy Gabrielson, and Lois Zane.

The committee continued its work to maintain and preserve our property, while keeping up with the general maintenance of our historic site.

- Maple Tree Removal: by Jess Gabrielson. Thank you, Guy Gabrielson and Lois Zane.
- Wood Clean Up: Thank you, Joseph Witte and Lane Klingman
- Spring Clean-up: Thank you, Westover Community Service Team
- Hedges and large shrubs trimmed: Thank you, Garden Committee.
- Lawn Repairs: Longmeadow Landscaping, LLC
- Public Restroom Toilet Repaired: Thank you Mark Genest and Eileen Denver.
- Walkway-Roof Post Repair: Thank you Guy Gabrielson.
- Election Room Door repair: Thank you, Guy Gabrielson.
- Stump Grinding of both Maple stumps: Thank you, Barts Tree Service & Bob Bouclier
- Wood chip Clean -up: Thank you, Bob Bouclier
- North-West Yard Corner Clean-out: Thank you, Bob Bouclier and Ron Ragaini
- Fall-Clean up for All Hollow's and many property upgrades: Thank you, Bob Bouclier
- Split Rail Post & Rail repair: Thank you, Guy Gabrielson
- Triangle Property & East Field: Continued Clean-up and maintenance: Thank you, to our "Anonymous Supporter" who is an environmentally conscious & committed community member and his helpers, including Bradford J. Smith (Litchfield), David Montague (Newtown), and Ben Donato (Woodbury) who have enriched the beauty of the historic Hollow and so lovingly cared for these properties.
- Full Fall Cleanup – including garden beds – by Long Meadow Landscaping, LLC
- Boiler Repair & Propane Changeover: Zoning Application – Thank you, Guy & Allison Gabrielson for donation. Thank you, Hugh Sullivan & Guy Gabrielson for consultation. Thank you, Hugh Sullivan for Certification Letter, Thank you, Mike Riordan for Site Plan.

We thank the committee for its support and contributions of talent, time and effort in the preservation of this remarkable piece of 18th century architecture and its property. We give special thanks to Guy Gabrielson for the many repairs made to our beautiful historic house as needed!

Respectfully submitted,
LoriAnn Witte
On behalf of the Property Committee

Seabury Society for the Preservation of the Glebe House, Inc.
FINANCE COMMITTEE
ANNUAL REPORT
2022

February 11, 2023

The ongoing effects of the Pandemic continued to cause many changes throughout our fiscal year. Although we did not return to consistent figures of pre-pandemic years, we did see a marked increase in our net operating revenue over 2021. The end result was an increase in donations (both unrestricted & restricted), events, grants, and museum shop sales which contributed to a 21% income increase overall. Our events income reflected the success of our *All Hollow's Eve & Witch of Woodbury*, *Wassail & Holiday Celebration*, *Christmas Festival* and *Spring Tea* events. The *All Hollow's Eve Events* reached their top revenue of the past 11 years.

Operating expenses saw an increase in events expenditures, payroll processing, garden repair & maintenance, property repair & maintenance, utilities including electric, oil and water. Garden increases were due to Jekyll Garden Restoration expenses that were covered by restricted donation funding. With all of the expense fluctuations, overall the expenses increased by 17%.

Our Unrestricted Donations made up 42% of our income, our Investment Income was hit hard by the changes in the market during 2021 falling to -31%, Events came in at 17%, Restricted Donations and Grants came in at 15% each with Education Programs bringing in 5%. Our total gross profit increased by 41%, with our Net Ordinary Income seeing an 106% increase over 2021.

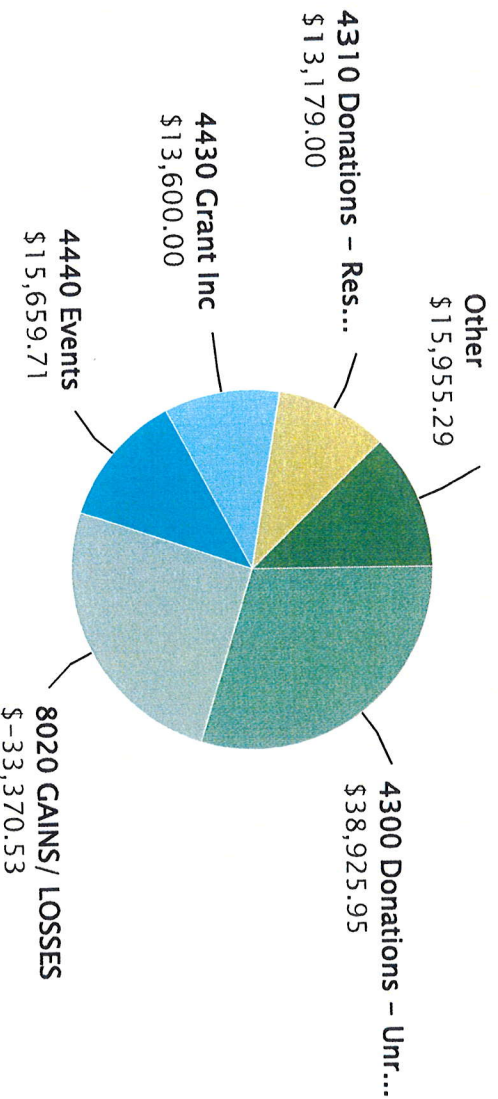
The Seabury Society is thankful for the contributions of many Private Donors, Foundations, Local Businesses, Board Members, Volunteers, Members and Friends. It was with their help and generosity that the Museum & Garden has been able to weather this very turbulent time in history.

We are thankful to the following for contributions that we received through Grants & Sponsorships: Ion Bank Foundation, The Diebold Foundation, Connecticut Humanities – CT Cultural Fund, The Gabrielson Family Fund, CT Summer at the Museum, TD Bank, The Order of Colonial Lords of Manors in America and the Woodbury Women's Club.

Great care was taken to closely monitor expenses, project-specific grants were awarded and used to continue programming and events which successfully raised both funds for the Museum and awareness of the Museum's historic contribution and educational role in the community.

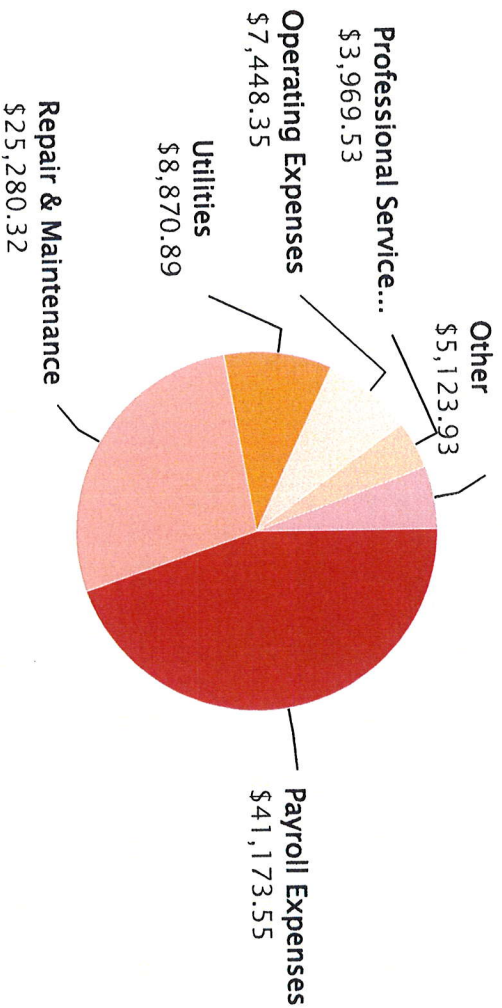
Respectfully submitted by,
LoriAnn Witte - For the Finance Committee

Seabury Society for the Preservation of the Glebe Revenue By Category



%	Category	(\$)	Amount
60.87%	4300 Donations - Unrestricted	38,925.95	
-52.18%	8020 GAINS/ LOSSES	-33,370.53	
24.49%	4440 Events	15,659.71	
21.27%	4430 Grant Inc	13,600.00	
20.61%	4310 Donations - Restricted	13,179.00	
24.95%	Other	15,955.29	
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Seabury Society for the Preservation of the Glebe Expenditure By Category



%	Category	(\$) Amount
44.82%	Payroll Expenses	41,173.55
27.52%	Repair & Maintenance	25,280.32
9.66%	Utilities	8,870.89
8.11%	Operating Expenses	7,448.35
4.32%	Professional Services	3,969.53
5.58%	Other	5,123.93

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Seabury Society for the Preservation of the Glebe

Statement of Activity % of Total Revenue

January - December 2022

	TOTAL	
	JAN - DEC 2022	% OF REVENUE
Revenue	1,510.00	1.63 %
4000 Income		
4100 Membership	245.00	0.26 %
4101 Individual	780.00	0.84 %
4102 Family/Dual	600.00	0.65 %
4103 Sponsor	500.00	0.54 %
4104 Friends	2,125.00	2.29 %
Total 4100 Membership		
4200 Visitors	1,841.00	1.99 %
4210 Museum	416.00	0.45 %
4220 Special Tours	60.00	0.06 %
4240 Other	2,317.00	2.50 %
Total 4200 Visitors		
4300 Donations - Unrestricted	4,100.00	4.42 %
4301 Annual Appeal	11,220.00	12.10 %
4303 Unrestricted Donations	18,021.00	19.44 %
4304 Memorial Gifts	5,584.95	6.02 %
4309 Other	38,925.95	41.98 %
Total 4300 Donations - Unrestricted		
4310 Donations - Restricted	10,050.00	10.84 %
4311 Restoration Fund	2.00	0.00 %
4312 Education	1,877.00	2.02 %
4314 Jekyll Garden	1,250.00	1.35 %
4317 Property	13,179.00	14.21 %
Total 4310 Donations - Restricted		
4420 Education Programs	1,010.00	1.09 %
4424 Marshall Program	3,750.00	4.04 %
4427 Summer Camps	118.15	0.13 %
4429 Other	4,878.15	5.26 %
Total 4420 Education Programs		
	13,600.00	14.67 %
4430 Grant Inc		
4440 Events	7,679.06	8.28 %
4441 All Hollow's Eve	1,648.44	1.78 %
4443 Holiday Party	1,209.00	1.30 %
4444 Christmas Festival	3,500.21	3.78 %
4446 Wine & Roses	1,373.00	1.48 %
4447 Teas	250.00	0.27 %
4449 Other	15,659.71	16.89 %
Total 4440 Events		

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Statement of Activity % of Total Revenue

January - December 2022

	TOTAL	
	JAN - DEC 2022	% OF REVENUE
5000 Museum Shop	520.00	0.56 %
Total Revenue	\$92,714.81	100.00 %
Cost of Goods Sold	557.87	0.60 %
5500 CGS - Museum Shop	\$557.87	0.60 %
Total Cost of Goods Sold	\$92,156.94	99.40 %
GROSS PROFIT		
Expenditures	168.14	0.18 %
6550 Staff/ Volunteer	1,715.00	1.85 %
6570 Subcontractors	74.54	0.08 %
6800 Travel & Entertainment	502.43	0.54 %
7035 All Hollow's Eve		
7420 Educational Programs	271.76	0.29 %
7429 Other	271.76	0.29 %
Total 7420 Educational Programs	99.00	0.11 %
7440 Events Expense	741.40	0.80 %
7441 All Hollows Eve	16.47	0.02 %
7443 Holiday Party	241.99	0.26 %
7446 Wine & Roses	23.63	0.03 %
7447 Teas	211.70	0.23 %
7449 Other	1,334.19	1.44 %
Total 7440 Events Expense	500.00	0.54 %
7600 Curatorial		
Operating Expenses	1,260.83	1.36 %
6120 Advertising/ Marketing	765.87	0.83 %
6150 Bank Fee	2,895.81	3.12 %
6170 Credit Card Fees	1,311.88	1.41 %
6190 Dues/Subscriptions	1,016.07	1.10 %
6290 Office Supplies	197.89	0.21 %
6300 Postage	7,448.35	8.03 %
Total Operating Expenses	1,500.00	1.62 %
Payroll Expenses	27,124.73	29.26 %
6510 Director	10,837.68	11.69 %
6520 Payroll Taxes	1,711.14	1.85 %
6530 Payroll Processing	41,173.55	44.41 %
Total Payroll Expenses	160.00	0.17 %
Professional Services	3,543.03	3.82 %
6220 Insurance - General Liability	266.50	0.29 %
6250 Insurance -Workers Compensation	3,969.53	4.28 %
Total Professional Services		

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Statement of Activity % of Total Revenue

January - December 2022

	TOTAL	
	JAN - DEC 2022	% OF REVENUE
Repair & Maintenance		
6614 R&M - Garden	10,208.05	11.01 %
6630 R&M - House	9,874.73	10.65 %
6650 R&M - Property	5,197.54	5.61 %
Total Repair & Maintenance	25,280.32	27.27 %
Utilities		
6711 Electricity	1,528.81	1.65 %
6713 Heat/ Oil	4,718.00	5.09 %
6715 Security System	621.66	0.67 %
6717 Telephone & Internet	1,634.88	1.76 %
6719 Water	367.54	0.40 %
Total Utilities	8,870.89	9.57 %
Total Expenditures	\$91,308.70	98.48 %
NET OPERATING REVENUE	\$848.24	0.91 %
Other Revenue		
8020 GAINS/ LOSSES		
8021 General Endowmen	-1,893.19	-2.04 %
8022 Acheson Fund	-18,871.14	-20.35 %
8023 Growth Fund	-12,606.20	-13.60 %
Total 8020 GAINS/ LOSSES	-33,370.53	-35.99 %
8030 INVESTMENT		
8031 General Endowment - 04556	187.81	0.20 %
8032 Acheson Fund - 04557	2,651.04	2.86 %
8033 Growth Fund - 04581	1,765.91	1.90 %
Total 8030 INVESTMENT	4,604.76	4.97 %
8040 INTEREST		
8041 General Endowment - 04556	-0.03	-0.00 %
8042 Acheson Fund - 04557	-0.01	-0.00 %
8043 Growth Fund - 04581	-0.01	-0.00 %
8045 Checking Account Interest	0.43	0.00 %
Total 8040 INTEREST	0.38	0.00 %
Total Other Revenue	\$ -28,765.39	-31.03 %
NET OTHER REVENUE	\$ -28,765.39	-31.03 %
NET REVENUE	\$ -27,917.15	-30.11 %

SEABURY SOCIETY
FOR THE PRESERVATION OF THE GLEBE HOUSE, INC.
BOARD CLASSES 2023

Class of 2023

Mindy Belcher	(1 st term*) (2 nd Term as President)
Jim Frey	(1 st term*)
Guy Gabrielson	(1 st term*)

Class of 2024

Joanne Bauer	(1 st term*)
Priscilla Price	(1 st term*)
Andy Ward	(1 st term)
Carole Ziske	(1 st term*)

Class of 2025

Carter Booth	(2 nd Term*)
Rev. Tuesday Rupp	(1 st Term)
Hugh Sullivan	(2 nd Term*)

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