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## Windsor Historical Society House Tour

Saturday April 30, 2016 10am-4pm,  
by Ed Paquette

Windsor Historical Society house tours attract interest for a variety of reasons. Some visitors enjoy viewing the unique architectural features that are commonly found in older houses. Others are curious to see how historic structures have been transformed into modern homes. And still others are interested in the stories that are associated with a particular house or the family that occupied it.

Many of these stories have been passed down through the years and are now widely accepted as parts of Windsor's collective identity. However, others remain hidden deep in public records or in dusty attic chests or even in cryptic messages that are scribbled on parlor walls. This is why historic homes fascinate us. We cling to the hope that they continue to harbor an unearthed story or some missing piece of history. Their age and their role as eyewitnesses to the past mark them as unique vehicles for the stories that bring history to life.

It is with this in mind that the theme for the 2016 Windsor Historical Society House Tour is **"If These Walls Could Speak."** Visitors will be treated to a variety of stories about architecture, eccentric personalities, and community. But keep in mind

that these stories represent only a small fraction of the tales that surround these houses and the colorful and illustrious residents who occupied them.

*House Tour tickets can be purchased at the Windsor Historical Society, on our website, and at various locations around town for \$30 in advance of the tour and \$35 on the day of the tour. Here is a preview of the homes you'll be seeing:*



### 209 Palisado Avenue (1800)

This Federal Period house was built by Dr. Elisha Sill, patriarch of one of Windsor's most prominent 19th-century families. Dr. Sill was a Revolutionary War veteran who built this simple Georgian-style house to accommodate his large and growing family. The last direct link to him, through marriage, lived in the house until 1974. This structure has undergone several transformations over the years and evidence of these changes is visible throughout. In addition, it served as the Town Clerk's office from 1803-1831. The finely crafted 1870s carriage house is a gem! Visitors will leave this home with a deeper understanding of and appreciation for the ambitious Sill family and its commitment to public service and the common good.

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### 235 Palisado Avenue (1871)

The iconic Bell School House is one of Windsor's best-known structures. Picture postcards from the late 19th and early 20th century tout its angled design and intricate details. This beautiful Italianate building served many purposes including a school, dance studio, Police Athletic League gym, and church before settling into its role as a private home in the 1990s. The creative use of space makes this a one-of-a-kind home in Windsor.

**OUR MISSION**

We aim to inspire public awareness and appreciation of the diverse peoples, places, and events that contribute to Windsor's evolving history. We preserve and interpret Windsor's historical record through active collecting, research, exhibitions, programs, and communications in the belief that an understanding of history can provide individuals and communities with connections to the past, a sense of belonging in the present, and responsibility for the future.

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**New Programs and Old Favorites**

If the weather cooperates, winter's a wonderful time for programming. In New England, during shut-in season, it's a treat to emerge from one's home and mingle with others for public events. At the Society in recent years, we have focused largely on school and adult programming. But, spurred by the success of our perennial February vacation-week candle dipping program, by last year's marketing study which indicated that parents with very young children search avidly for family activities, and by one talented board member, we offered a hands-on trains program with snippets of history. Two sessions quickly filled to capacity. On February 20th, the Society's meeting room was filled with happy noise as children ages one through ten learned how steam engines work and what different train whistle sequences mean. They proudly sported paper engineer hats, and enjoyed playing at the train tables "Railroad Baron Bob" brought with him to the Society.

Capitalizing on the popularity of the trains program, a boats program with "Captain Bob" is planned in our outdoor courtyard for this summer! And on May 7th, we are inaugurating a First Saturdays program aimed at young families. Our Hands-On-History Learning Center is a great place to dress up, set a colonial table, "milk" Flavia the cow, tie some knots, build with bricks, or read stories together. And it's free to all. We offer scavenger hunts and the fully-hands-on Strong-Howard House which is actually an incredible play space. As we saw at the trains

program, kids make their own fun together. So we're targeting young families and opening our doors early just for them!

On Saturday, April 9th, we are holding what we're calling an 1810 Day. Our charismatic state historian Walt Woodward will set the stage, letting us in on what people were thinking, reading, and talking about in that time period. Many Americans at that time were self-conscious about building a new republic and knew the eyes of the world were upon them. They set about creating a national culture referencing the classic republics of Greece and Rome. Our speakers will show you how to recognize these classical references in architecture, art, furniture, and clothing of the era. They will show how national pride manifested itself in this region with the first American cookbook, dictionary, and builder's guide. A master craftsman will demonstrate how classical inlaid urns and swags were applied to furniture. We will offer a tour of Palisado Green's architecture and cemetery focused on Neoclassicism. Our acting and hearth cooking team will be "At Home" in the Strong-Howard House. End your day sampling snacks and drinks and listening to music enjoyed by people in 1810. A full schedule of the day's events is available on our website. Come for an hour or for the whole day to learn, have fun, and gain deeper perspective on the world of the Howard family in 1810.

And don't forget that House Tour tickets are now available, and that a whole world of Windsor history can be found in our research library. Don't go stir crazy at home. Come look at old photos and yearbooks, and know that our friendly staff and volunteers will greet you with delight!

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### 225 Palisado Avenue (1790)

This gambrel-roofed central chimney cape, like its next-door neighbor at 209 Palisado Avenue, was constructed as a simple, modest house for members of Windsor's emerging farmer/professional class. It is now a roomy, warm, and comfortable home with perfectly preserved historic features that seamlessly co-exist with every conceivable modern amenity. The gambrel roof provided more space than a traditional pitched roof. And the fireplaces attached to the massive central chimney heated the entire house. In the 1990s, this home was moved back some distance to create privacy and distance from the busy street on which it sits.



### 134 Pleasant Street (1890)

This classic 19th-century farmhouse is chock full of historic items and unique touches. Inez Searle (1892-1985), a longtime teacher at the Roger Ludlow School, occupied this house for close to a century. Ms. Searle had a personality that was larger than life and a reputation

that preceded her. This house's asymmetrical layout, verticality, front porch, and side wings are all typical of the Victorian time period during which it was built. Original hot-water radiators near the front entrance are still in working condition. Also included on the tour is the woodworking shop and forge that is situated just behind the house.



### 1065 Windsor Avenue (1787)

This gambrel-roofed cape is a contemporary of its tour counterpart at 225 Palisado Avenue. It was built and occupied by Benjamin Loomis, a member of one of Windsor's most prominent 18th-century families. According to legend, the house reputedly served as an inn during the 19th century. Visitors who view this house from the street or from the bright and spacious front parlor are surprised to discover that it was constructed just a few years after the end of the American Revolution. The unique interior color palate is further evidence that older homes can accommodate modern design tastes.



### 90 Preston Street (1923)

This Colonial Revival house was built well over a century after some other tour houses. However, it borrows many of the same traits as its earlier neighbors including a spacious central entry hallway and a symmetrical front exterior. The front-to-back living room and the dedicated pantry (which has since been removed) represent the evolving tastes of professional class homeowners and was intended to meet the entertaining and functional needs of a 20th-century family. This elegant home also contains built-in bookshelves, an enclosed sunroom, an expanded and remodeled kitchen, and a spacious rear addition.

All Photos by Priscilla Ford



## Visit us

Admission is free to browse the museum store, the *450 Years of Windsor Stories* galleries, and the Hands-On-History Learning Center.

Wednesdays - Saturdays  
11 AM - 4:00 PM  
closed on major holidays

Tours of Historic Houses  
11 AM & 1 PM

Tours & Library Admission  
\$8 Adults  
\$6 Seniors & Students  
FREE for children under 12  
and WHS members

Can't make it to the Society in person? For in-depth research resources, check out our website, [windsorhistoricalsociety.org](http://windsorhistoricalsociety.org)

## Upcoming events

For more information contact the Society at 860-688-3813 or [info@windsorhistoricalsociety.org](mailto:info@windsorhistoricalsociety.org)

April 7, 7 PM to 9 PM:  
**Shad Derby Trivia Contest**

Test your knowledge at the Shad Derby Trivia Contest. Teams of up to 6 members (age 21 & up only) compete during 5 rounds of questions ranging from general knowledge to Windsor-specific facts. Win a gift certificate to a local establishment. Enjoy refreshments & friendly competition. Teams must register in advance – space is limited.

*\$10/contestant or \$5/onlooker*

April 9, 9 AM to 5 PM:  
**Free 1810 Day**

In conjunction with the recent opening of the hands-on Strong-Howard House, come and go for engaging presentations, demonstrations of furniture-making and hearth-cooking, living history, walking tours, music, and period food sampling.

April 10, 1 PM to 4 PM:  
**Free History Live: At Home with the Howards**

Step into the past at our unique hands-on Strong-Howard House. Captain Nathaniel Howard and his wife Ann will welcome you into their home. Browse their store, set a table for dinner, peek into a high chest, and try out the canopy bed of which they are so proud. Ann's cousins Anna and Samuel Bartlett are visiting and helping with the baking for a family gathering. Watch and learn about bake-oven and hearth cooking, sample some of Ann's famous shortbread cookies, and take home a recipe or two!

April 27, 7 PM to 8 PM:  
**Connecticut Homes Through the Centuries: An Architectural History**

In conjunction with the April 30th House Tour, architectural historian William Hosley will talk about how Connecticut's

citizens housed themselves from the 17th through the 20th centuries. See how home styles, construction techniques, and social trends evolved.

*\$6 adults, \$5 seniors and students, \$4 members*

April 30, 10 AM to 4 PM:  
**House Tour sponsored by Windsor Historical Society**

Beautifully furnished historic Windsor residences from several centuries will be open for public touring.

*Advance tickets \$30; day-of-tour tickets \$35. \$5 discount for house tour volunteers*

May 7, 9 AM to 11 AM:  
**Learn-and-Play First Saturday!**

Bring the whole crew on the first Saturday of the month, and from 9 to 11 AM, enjoy our Windsor history galleries, Hands-on-History Learning Center, and the completely hands-on Strong-Howard House. Scavenger hunts are available, and you can explore at your own pace. Perfect for the youngest learners (crawling is encouraged), with friendly guides nearby. Regular house tours are still at 11 AM and 1 PM, research library will be open from 11 AM to 4 PM.

*Galleries and Hands-on-History Learning Center: FREE; Strong-Howard House: children 12 and under, teachers, and members are FREE, adults \$8, students and seniors \$6. Admission covers the whole day if you decide to stay.*

May 21, 10 AM to 4 PM:  
**Shad Derby Photo Booth on the Green**

Stop by the our booth across from the Town Hall and try out life-size historic photos with head cut-outs. Volunteers will assist with photographs. Participate in a trivia contest with a chance to win a tote bag & one-year family membership to the Society. See exhibit panels telling the history of Broad Street Green.

May 25, 7 PM to 8 PM:

**Hartford in World War I with author David Drury**

When war was declared in April, 1917, Connecticut entered the call to arms. Hear stories of Hartford area men and women who served, volunteered, and produced war materiel. See monuments and commemorations acknowledging service and sacrifice.

*\$6 adults, \$5 seniors and students, WHS members \$4*

June 4, 9 AM to 11 AM:  
**Learn-and-Play First Saturday!**

June 4, 8:30 AM to 10 AM:  
**Tour Farmington River Power Company and Rainbow Fish Ladder**

Tour the Rainbow Dam and Fish Ladder and the Farmington River Power Company built by Stanley Works in 1925. See historic photographs and learn how the turbines and generators work with Don Zessin, Plant Manager. View migrating fish, how a fish ladder and fish traps operate, and learn about their habits all from State DEEP staff.

*\$6 adults, \$5 seniors and students, WHS members \$4. Limited enrollment; reserve your spot by June 2*

June 11, 11 AM to 4 PM and  
June 12, 1 PM to 4 PM:  
**History Live: At Home with the Howards (Free Open House Days)**

See description under April 10

June 23, 5:30 PM to 7 PM:  
**Dr. Hezekiah Chaffee's Medicinal "Weeds" and Leeches**

Learn how 18th-century physician Dr. Chaffee would have used mint julep, the heavily-scented four o'clock flower, and poisonous hellebore in his practice. Master gardener Gordon Kenneson will also speculate about whether Dr. Chaffee would have kept company with known Windsor "weeds women."

*\$6 adults, \$5 seniors and students, WHS members FREE*



# WINDSOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Bridging Centuries. Bridging Cultures.

## Annual Report 2014 - 2015

### **Our Mission**

The Windsor Historical Society inspires public awareness and appreciation of the diverse peoples, places and events that contribute to Windsor's evolving history.

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### **Our Hope for the Future: Our Vision**

Knowledge of local history gives the Windsor community and visitors a connection to the past, an understanding of the present, and a sense of responsibility for the future.

## MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

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### History on YOUR terms

My youngest, now in his twenties, thinks he doesn't care for history. But he knows a lot more about Greek mythology and culture than I do, thanks to a video game called God of War. Because of Call of Duty, BioShock and other games, he has a fairly nuanced understanding of American music and popular culture from several twentieth-century decades. Several years back, as a prospective engineering major and crime aficionado, he devoured Erik Larson's *The Devil in the White City*, referencing the book in his application essay for the University of Connecticut.

Lots of folks like my son, Ben, think they don't like history but engage every day with issues that will be the history of tomorrow. They record the world around them and share it with others through social media much as photographers and memoirists of the past 150 years have done. Our challenge is to try our best to offer history to people on their own terms. In this annual report, you will see that we are constantly experimenting with ways of doing just that. From memoir-writing classes, to displays of art reflecting students' feelings about their home town, to bringing history out of our building to spots where people gather, we are trying hard to share Windsor's stories with people in a way that's much more personal than the memorization of names and dates that most people fixate on when they think of history.

Yes, it's a challenge. But you know what? It makes me all the more grateful for people like you who understand just how vital history is in knowing who we are and where we're going. Thank you for being the wind in our institutional sails!

Christine Ermenc  
Executive Director

## YEAR IN REVIEW

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### Programs and Services

It's all about delivering history in ways the public finds attractive. Our fiscal year starts in the summer when New Englanders are loath to spend a minute inside. So we brought history outdoors with an Elm Grove Cemetery tour and a program in our herb garden area with Society volunteer and horticulturist Gordon Kenneson. We repeated one of our most popular programs of the previous year, a tour of the Farmington River Power Company and Fish Ladder and still had a long waiting list.

We love it when visitors come to us, but we also bring history to where people gather. Hence, our booth at the Shad Derby festivities on the town green, and the trunk programs that bring history into school classrooms. In this time period, we organized satellite exhibits at Snelgrove's Chocolatier-Florist,



*Windsor Discovery Center students enjoy the hands-on Strong-Howard House  
Photo by Christina Vida*

Windsor Public Library, Windsor High School, and in the front windows of the Plaza Building on Broad Street.

History can be powerfully personal. This is why our memoir-writing classes and the Building Bridges exhibitions featuring student art inspired by buildings in the historic district are “evergreens”, repeating year after year. We experimented with a pop-up one-day wedding exhibit in June, soliciting favorite wedding gifts and associated stories from the public. We tweaked the formula of our already popular bus tours just a little, featuring oral history reminiscences taken from the *Windsor Storyteller* books published by Windsor’s Town Clerk Kathy Quin in 1999 and 2000. Hearing the words of beloved elders many people still remember in combination with Bev Garvan’s engaging narrative of buildings and landscapes means filled buses every time!

We give people choices in how they access history. Visitors to the Strong-Howard House are now offered options: a guided tour, touring on their own with a guidebook, and periodic opportunities to interact with actors portraying the matriarch and patriarch of the house, Ann and Captain Nathaniel Howard. They choose. And with the new TourWindsorCT.org mobile website featuring our historic content co-sponsored with Windsor Chamber of Commerce and First Town Downtown, people choose when and where to access that history. It’s literally in your hands, on your mobile device.

In this time period, and in the years to come, you can rest assured that we will do our institutional best to offer history to ever-increasing audiences as our mission directs – and present it on THEIR terms.

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## Collections

The historic Strong-Howard House is our largest collections object. Workers completed significant and visible structural restoration work there in this time period. The period-inappropriate 1954 chimney was torn down and rebuilt as a historically correct reproduction with a functional hearth and bake oven. A new roof was installed on the west side of the building. Equally important and all-but-invisible improvements were made to archival storage in our basement. Staff switched archival and ceramics storage rooms, which involved the careful movement of thousands of objects and documents. Installation of three banks of compact archival shelving added storage capacity for our ever-growing archival collection, enabling easier access.

Acquisitions included the records of the Windsor Library Association, a large collection of late 19th-century and early 20th-century baby and child items from Windsor’s Ahrens family, a Loomis Chaffee centennial celebration t-shirt, and a collection of records of Louis A. Clapp, tobacco farmer, retrieved long ago from the Clapp House on Broad Street Green that was torn down to build Town Hall.

Object and photographic collections were the basis for exhibits, PowerPoint presentations, and bus tours mentioned in the programs section. Vehicles took history outside our walls and into places where the public gathers. You will be seeing more of these collections-based initiatives in the future.



*Barbara Goodwin with new archival shelving  
Photo by Christina Vida*

## Financial Support

We entered our third year of the Strong-Howard House capital campaign in this time period. We have been sustained by so many foundations and individuals, some who have supported everything we have asked for in the past decade, some who come to us as new supporters. We are well on our way toward completing our capital campaign with honor thanks to our major donors The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, The Town of Windsor, and Connecticut Humanities (who liked what we did at the Strong-Howard House so much that they awarded us a second grant to help bring the project home), and over two hundred other generous members, friends, and community business people.

And I remain forever grateful to those who have cared enough about the ongoing work of the Windsor Historical Society to contribute to annual and year-end appeals. Compact archival shelving is not something most people know about or appreciate, but our members came through with \$6,390 in contributions, triple the amount we had budgeted! If you like the work we do, run your eyes down the list of donors at the end of this annual report and thank them as well as staff and board members. To those who may be contemplating adding Windsor Historical Society to bequests for the future, think about L.P. Wilson, Marguerite Mills, and a host of others who left the legacy that Windsor's history would be preserved responsibly and shared creatively for many years to come.



*Strong-Howard House Opening  
Photo by Christine Ermenc*



## Looking Ahead to 2015-2016 Fiscal Year

The upcoming period will be one of transition. Barbara Goodwin and Jack Alberti, who have so ably and for so many years managed our library and our website and facilities, will be retiring. A marketing study will be completed over the summer months, and the Society will embark on a technology planning process in the fall of 2015, both initiatives funded by the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving. Faces and program offerings will change, but our mission remains the same: preserving Windsor's history, and finding creative ways of inspiring ever-increasing audiences to appreciate the peoples, places, and events so integral in building the Windsor of today.

*Even the youngest enjoyed  
the Shad Derby!  
Photo by Christina Vida*



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## FINANCIAL REPORT

### Statement of Activities year ended June 30, 2015

#### Change in unrestricted net assets

Operating revenues, gains, and other support:

Contributions and grants	\$ 44,364
Fundraising events	14,518
Programs, admissions, and publications	16,399
Interest and dividend income, net	9,072
Membership	10,370
Store sales	3,212
Net assets released from restrictions	460,615
Total operating revenues, gains, and other support	<u>558,550</u>

Operating expenses:

Program services	240,250
Supporting services	49,274
Fundraising services	39,100
Total operating expenses	<u>328,624</u>

Income from operations: 229,926

Other changes in unrestricted net assets:

Net realized and unrealized gains/(losses)	(2,302)
Depreciation	<u>(104,821)</u>
Change in unrestricted net assets	<u>122,803</u>

#### Change in temporarily restricted net assets

Contributions and grants	107,975
Interest and dividend income, net	171,284
Net realized and unrealized gains	(53,723)
Net assets released from restrictions	<u>(460,615)</u>
Change in temporarily restricted net assets	<u>(235,079)</u>

Total change in net assets (112,276)

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