HOLCOMB FARM

FRIENDS OF HOLCOMB FARM

2021 ANNUAL REPORT

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President's Message

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Dear Friends,

The year 2021 was the second full year of the pandemic, and full of challenges. Through teamwork, focus, and the diligence of our farm manager, his crew, and our many volunteers, the Friends maintained—and even expanded—the services we provide. It is a tribute to all who have donated so much of their own time, talent, and treasure that we are able to support the recreational and nutritional needs of our community.

During 2021, the Board continued to focus on assuring the Farm's long-term sustainability by updating its rolling, five-year Strategic Plan. We took stock of all the progress made over the past five years—improved farming results, a developing Tree Trail, improved invasive management, increasingly strong financial results (including exceptional success in securing grants), further expansion of Fresh Access, and growth of our membership—and were prompted to outline a fresh vision for the work we do, for this place we love. To that end…

Our vision: Holcomb Farm is a model of sustainability developed and maintained through the work of the Friends of Holcomb Farm. Here's how:

- We grow healthy food, which we provide locally and to people in need throughout the region;
- We steward the land for increased productivity, environmental sustainability and public enjoyment;
- We engage with the community to increase commitment to local food systems, land preservation, and ecologically smart practices; and
- We productively invest the time, talents, and treasure generously offered by our members, volunteers, granting agency partners, and the Town of Granby.

As you peruse this report, you will find more detail on all these areas of work. Importantly, we hope the theme of sustainability will strike you as clearly as it has us. Every day we set to work on realizing this vision for Holcomb Farm, motivated by you, and by the echo of the vision set forth by Laura and Tudor so many years ago, when they left this land for the "protection of wildlife, the improvement of farming operations, arboretum purposes…and the like." Pursuit of this vision, and accomplishment of our mission, is made possible by the legacy and continued support of all our members, past and present. Thank you!

Sincerely,

Bob Bystrowski
President

FARMING

It has been said that to be a farmer is to be a student forever, as each day brings something new. In 2020, we reported on the drought conditions that challenged us; in 2021, the rains came. And came. And came. In chemical-free farming, too much rain is worse than too little, and this was a lesson that we experienced firsthand. With the CSA shares sold out by March, we began the year with visions of months of bounty to come. Instead, by September, we had to make the tough call to cancel our always-popular Winter CSA in order to assure that the promises made to the summer CSA members, as well as our Fresh Access partners, could be fully met. A little creativity and a lot of hard work, coupled with increasing production from our growing greenhouse infrastructure, allowed us to deliver the goods we promised and offer some pop-up sales, and in the end, we missed our budgeted revenue target by less than 3 percent. Good expense management added to the mix, and when all was said and done, the farming programs delivered a positive net income for the seventh year in a row!

2021 season recap

Here are some additional highlights from the 2021 season at the farm.

- We rebuilt the frame of a once-very-productive winter spinach hoop house (it collapsed in 40 mph winds back in March 2019). We will have it covered and in production for the coming winter, providing a huge boost to the diversity and volume of our winter offerings.
- Our farm crew—comprised of local youth, developing farming professionals, and fully-experienced farmers (through the federal H2A program)—seem to like it here—90 percent of our employees returned for another season!
- The 2020 Covid Relief grant was put to good use in the purchase of a Fresh Access delivery van (with the remainder put in reserves for future capital expenses).
- In March 2021, we were awarded a $22,000 National Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) grant to fund a number of improvements to help us mitigate the impacts of climate change. A new hoop house was the big-ticket item, and we also plan to use the funds to help establish a wind break in the Carriage Barn Field, a shelterbelt in the Harnois field, and an access road at the muddy edge of the Harnois Field. These are projects we plan to undertake in late 2022.

Some crops fared better than others in the relentless rain.

2022 season update

The 2022 Summer CSA sold out in February, the best indicator that, despite the challenging weather, we still delivered in 2021. Consistent with our long-term vision of sustainability and applying lessons learned from the floods of 2021, we have acted on several fronts to ensure a consistent supply of food no matter the weather:

Above: In 2021 the CSA purchased a van for Fresh Access deliveries and in spring 2022 we added a van wrap to help promote Fresh Access and the CSA & Farm Store.
Right: Microgreens are harvested for a spring pop-up sale. Our hoop houses are essential to extending the growing season.

- We have reoriented the Harnois Field, where we saw some of the worst erosion and gullies after each rain. Our end of that large field, which we share with the Garlic Farm, is at the bottom of a gentle but large grade (Gary's eggplant would be washed 300 feet into our beds after some rain events). Our beds are now perpendicular to the flow of water, slowing it down and dispersing it. We are also putting in a heavily mulched perennial buffer at the top edge of that field as our first line of defense in the next rain season.
- We added a late-season raspberry crop in the middle of the Harnois Field, partially as a perennial buffer right in the middle of the field, but also to add another weather-resilient crop for our customers. One of the few highlights of the dreadful 2021 season were the raspberries that came to maturity. Perennial crops are much more weather-resilient than annual crops. Lesson learned. We will keep looking to add more.
- Cover cropping is the most important thing we can do for the farm, but until now our equipment was sadly inefficient. Through the Pomeroy-Brace Fund at the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, we received $17,200, which is funding the purchase of a grain drill/seeder, which is expected to arrive in September. Windows of good weather are everything to a farmer and for us cover cropping always involved several passes with a tractor with two different implements, and most years it was hard to find windows within which we could get it all done. With our new grain drill we will be able to seed cover crops into minimally tilled ground in one pass.
- The 2021 Pomeroy-Brace grant also funded the switch to durable, long-lasting greenhouse trays. Instead of the cheaper, flimsier trays that last a couple years and then go to the landfill, we are transitioning to Winstrip trays, which should last a decade and produce better seedlings.

Bottom line: the state of our farming operations is strong and growing, and we are grateful for all the support of our members and the community.

STEWARDSHIP

Holcomb Tree Trail

A variety of small grants and donations supported the continuing development of the Holcomb Tree Trail. During 2021, we planted 29 additional trees. New trees included dawn redwood, red mulberry, Carolina silverbell, sourwood, eastern redbud, river birch, northern catalpa, American sweetgum, tulip tree, sugar maple, and several varieties of oaks (northern red oak, chestnut oak, bur oak, Japanese emperor oak, Schuette's oak). We also planted 500 more daffodils.

Record rainfall in 2021, with over 50 inches from July to December reduced the burden on the volunteer tree watering crews to zero, an unprecedented result. Normal annual rainfall is about 42 inches.

We received $2,000 from the Pomeroy-Brace Fund at the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving for a variety of improvements including benches, lumber for bog bridges, four new trees, and additional educational signage on the existing kiosk. The most significant improvement of 2021 was the installation of our informational kiosk with trail map, which was partially funded by a generous donation of $1,250 from the Granby Lion's Club. In late 2021, we also began a multi-year project to create a library of educational panels for the back of the kiosk on topics such as botany, native flowers, and birds. We also installed eight more aluminum interpretive signs in summer 2021 (funded by a 2019 Pomeroy-Brace grant), bringing the total to 16 signs placed along trails in the woods and fields.

National recognition for the Tree Trail

A surprising and most welcome acknowledgment of our stewardship efforts was the nomination of the Tree Trail for a Garden Club of America (GCA) commendation, in celebration of the 200th birthday of famed landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted. Granby residents and Friends of Holcomb Farm members Put and Nannie Brown took the

Above: Volunteers plant a sourwood in fall 2021.
Left: In June, Cacye McAlister, chairwoman of the Garden Club of America's Conservation Committee, came to Holcomb Farm to present the GCA's 2022 Zone II Civic Improvement Commendation to the Holcomb Tree Trail. Tree Trail Volunteer Barry Avery accepted the award on behalf of all the Tree Trail volunteers.

Above: Trail information and map on the new Tree Trail kiosk. Right: Extreme rains in late August 2021 caused Salmon Brook to flood pushing the bridge off its foundation. West side trails can be accessed from Broad Hill Road until a new bridge can be constructed.

lead in nominating the Trail, submitting written materials and photographs. Their hard work paid off and the Holcomb Tree Trail was awarded a Zone Civic Improvement Commendation for the Connecticut/Rhode Island zone. The award was presented by officials of the GCA (who came up from Nashville, Tennessee) at a ceremony in Hartford in June 2022, followed by a tour of the Trail.

Trail stewardship

Volunteer efforts to control invasive plants by mechanical means (no herbicides) goes steadily on. Put Brown volunteered to mow the Knoll and North Field in fall 2021 and has continued to cut with his brush hog every 6-8 weeks to weaken the multiflora rose, bittersweet, and Japanese barberry infesting the area. Volunteers Walter Ford, Jack Lareau, and David Desiderato regularly mow the network of meadow paths. TR Landworks is scheduled to do the annual mowing of all the fields (about 44 acres) in late summer.

The pedestrian bridge over Salmon Brook, which provides access to the trails on the west side of Holcomb Farm, was taken out by a storm in August 2021. This bridge was built by the Friends in 2006 in a location that has been affected by natural erosion and the migration of the stream, and exacerbated by changing climate conditions (i.e., more severe storms). The new bridge will have to be constructed elsewhere, and this means exploring a different, and likely costly, approach to a replacement. A "Bridge Club" has been formed to study siting and design. It is comprised of Stewardship chairs Jack Lareau and Eric Lukingbeal, with Jim Szipszky (Tree Trail volunteer and retired mechanical engineer), Lowell Kahn (bridge builder and Granby Land Trust board member) and Dave Emery (Granby Land Trust board member and jack-of-all-trades). The goal is to provide recommendations for the Town's consideration.

FRESH ACCESS

Fresh Access is the largest service program of the Friends of Holcomb Farm. The program is funded through our farming programs, contributions from members and donors including First Congregational Church of Granby and the Granby Community Fund, grants from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, contributions from our Institutional Partners, and fundraising events and campaigns. In 2021, the total amount of donated food was reduced minimally because of excessive rainfall, even as we increased our financial contribution to supply food to people in need.

2021 highlights

In 2021, we provided our partners with approximately 18,800 pounds of vegetables and 3,500 pounds of fruit.

- Our local partners—Granby Senior Center, Waste Not Want Not Community Kitchen, and Healing Meals Community Project—receive their food at no cost. Fresh Access also provided CSA shares to ten Granby families who were identified by Granby Social Services and who visited the farm weekly to pick up their produce.
- Our larger Institutional Partners—Hispanic Health Council and Wheeler Clinic—contribute a portion of the cost of their produce: $1,200 and $12,000, respectively. Both distribute food in Hartford's Asylum Hill neighborhood and Wheeler Clinic also distributes at their Family Health & Wellness Centers in Bristol, New Britain, Plainville (new in 2021), and Waterbury.
- In response to requests for more ready-to-eat food, locally grown fruit was added to 2021 Fresh Access distributions. Apples were purchased from Clark Farms at Bushy Hill Orchard in Granby. Apples, peaches, and grapes were generously donated by Thrall Family Homestead Farm in Windsor and harvested by the Holcomb Farm crew and Friends of Holcomb Farm board members.

Farm Crew members and Friends of Holcomb Farm board members harvested a variety of fruits at the Thrall Family Homestead Farm, which were distributed at Wheeler Clinic's Family Health & Wellness Centers in Hartford, New Britain, Bristol, Plainville, and Waterbury; and at the Granby Senior Center.

Fresh produce distribution at one of the Wheeler Clinic Family Heath & Wellness Centers.

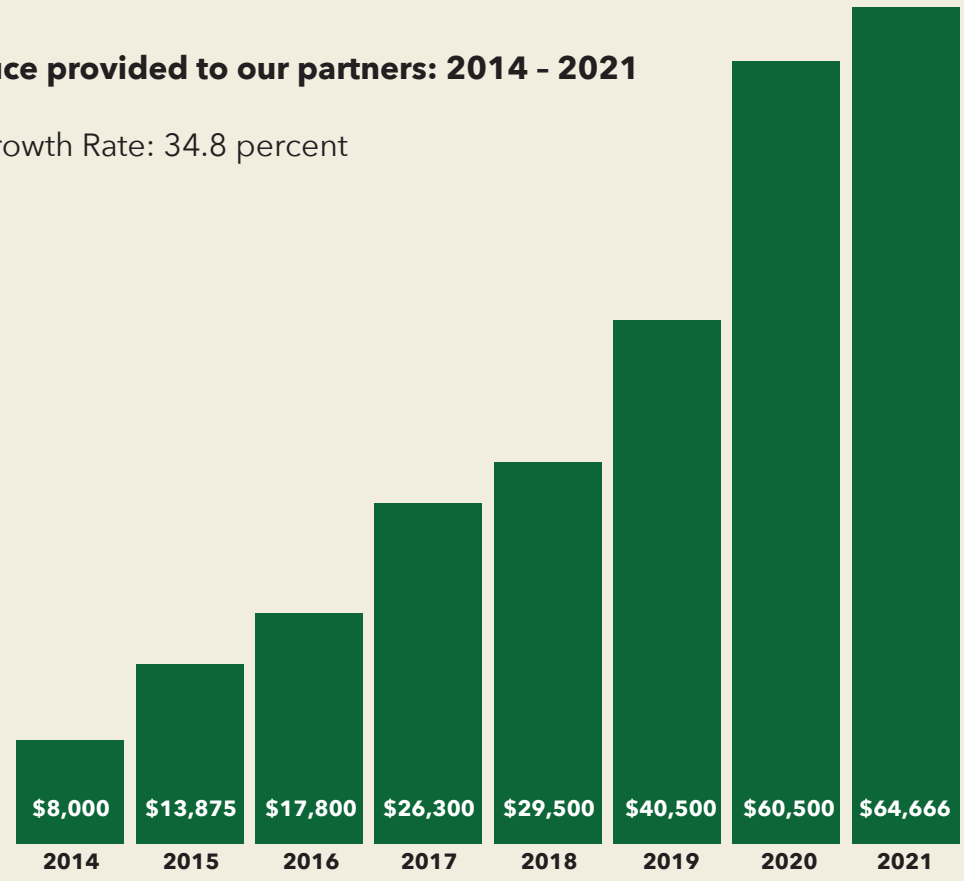
- Despite the difficult growing conditions, we extended the distribution season into November 2021. Typically, produce is distributed for 20 weeks ending in late October. The four-week delivery extension, funded by generous donations, allowed program participants to have food for Thanksgiving.

In financial terms, our commitment to providing food to people in need is growing, steadily, as depicted in the chart below. Note that the dollars invested reflect our wholesale cost, and we estimate that every dollar invested results in $1.40 worth of high quality, chemical-free food in the hands of people who need it most.

Annual cost of produce provided to our partners: 2014 – 2021

Compound Annual Growth Rate: 34.8 percent

All donations to the Fresh Access program are used to purchase healthy Holcomb Farm produce at wholesale prices. This produce is welcomed by our institutional partners for distribution to their clients. We are thrilled about the continued growth of this program that provides wholesome food to those in need.



CULTIVATION

As of July 2022, there are 673 member families of the Friends of Holcomb Farm. Member families include those who have made an annual donation of $25 or more to the Friends of Holcomb Farm or Fresh Access, and all CSA shareholders. Thank you to everyone who gave to our Annual Appeal, through which we raised over $19,000 for general support. Covid-19 continued to impact indoor programs in 2021, so our program offerings were limited to outdoor tours of the Tree Trail.

In 2021, we conducted a community-wide survey to present various volunteer opportunities at the Farm, such as helping with fundraising, maintaining the Tree Trail, and delivering food to our partners at Fresh Access. Our goal is to increase the number of volunteers supporting the farm. Volunteer opportunities are flexible to accommodate community members' schedules and interests. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, please email Holcomb Farm at cathy@holcombfarm.org. In 2022, Friends of Holcomb Farm's volunteers set up and cleaned at the fundraising event for Fresh Access, they helped on the Tree Trail, and they will help pick fruit for Fresh Access this fall.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The Friends of Holcomb Farm, a 501(c)3 non-profit, experienced sound financial results in 2021, despite the challenges of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic and crop losses due to record rainfall. The farm's signature, in-person event, the annual Harvest Dinner fundraiser, was canceled again in 2021 out of caution due to the pandemic; a strong response to a special Fresh Access Appeal in the fall more than made up the difference. Also, unusually wet growing conditions prompted the cancellation of the 2021 Winter CSA program, resulting in a $55,000 revenue shortfall. The budget deficit was primarily covered in two parts: 1. conservative fiscal spending (approximately $35,000 less than planned), and 2. greater than anticipated 2021 Summer CSA revenues (+$23,000). From a bottom-line perspective, the organization enjoyed a positive net income of $14,056 against a budgeted $4,185, an extraordinary achievement under difficult conditions.

The Friends establish an annual program budget for management of its accounts throughout the year. While these separate programs—Farming, Fresh Access, and Stewardship—are all part on one financial organization, the program accounting assures that, from a governance and operational perspective, we can more clearly monitor and manage the resources (aka revenues) and investments (aka expenses), and that donor intent is always honored.

Our farming programs remain our largest activity and are our "resource engine." Net income from farming activities, when available, is used to build capital reserves for periodic major capital purchases, both planned and unplanned, and also supports other Friends' activities. The Board has allocated this, along with funds raised through events, donations, and grants and which exceed annual expenses, toward Board Designated Reserves, to support the sustainability of all of our programs. At year-end 2021, the Board Designated Reserves were increased, as shown in the chart below.

BOARD DESIGNATED RESERVES	DEC. 31, 2020 BALANCE	DEC. 31, 2021 BALANCE
Farming Capital Reserve	$30,000	$45,000
Fresh Access Stabilization	$61,853	$66,730
Tree Trail Reserve	$4,716	$8,323

THANK YOU!

The Friends of Holcomb Farm thank the following people and organizations for their generous contributions during the 2021 fiscal year (July 1, 2021–June 30, 2022). The Friends had 673 members—those who gave $25 or more to the Friends of Holcomb Farm or joined our CSA during our 2021 fiscal year. Gifts received after June 30, 2021 will be reflected in next year's annual report.

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Mary & George Colby
Jenny & David Emery
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