



2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Friends of Holcomb Farm
113 Simsbury Road
West Granby, CT 06090
www.holcombfarm.org

President's Message

Dear Friends,

Last year, this report began with my letter, expressing the Friends of Holcomb Farm's strategic commitment to sustainability in all that we do: working the land to grow food for people; stewarding the land for educational and passive recreational uses; and community and member engagement in this "jewel of Granby," the Holcomb Farm. In 2022, on top of all the great work accomplished in all our program areas, we achieved perhaps the single most important sustainability goal of all: the permanent preservation, through a conservation easement, of much of Holcomb Farm. What that means is that this place—with acreage that is currently actively farmed, managed for early succession-al habitat, and publicly accessible through miles of hiking and horse trails and an impressive (and growing!) educational Tree Trail/Arboretum—will never be subdivided, or built on, except in direct furtherance of the current uses. We will share more about this, as well as details about our farming, Fresh Access, Stewardship and Tree Trail programs, in the following pages.

We can't begin to thank everyone who helped make 2022 a very successful year, much less all those who got us to this place in our history. What we can do is report on what we have done with the time, talent, and treasure entrusted to us by our members, donors, volunteers, community partners, and the Town of Granby itself.

Sincerely,



Bob Bystrowski
President

FRIENDS OF HOLCOMB FARM

Jenny Emery, *Executive Director*

Board of Directors

Robert Bystrowski, *President*

Jack Lareau, *Vice President*

Rocky Piccirillo, *Treasurer*

Eric Lukingbeal, *Secretary*

Susan Canavan

Amy Eisler

Brittany Gauthier

Donna Snyder

Jim Szypzsky



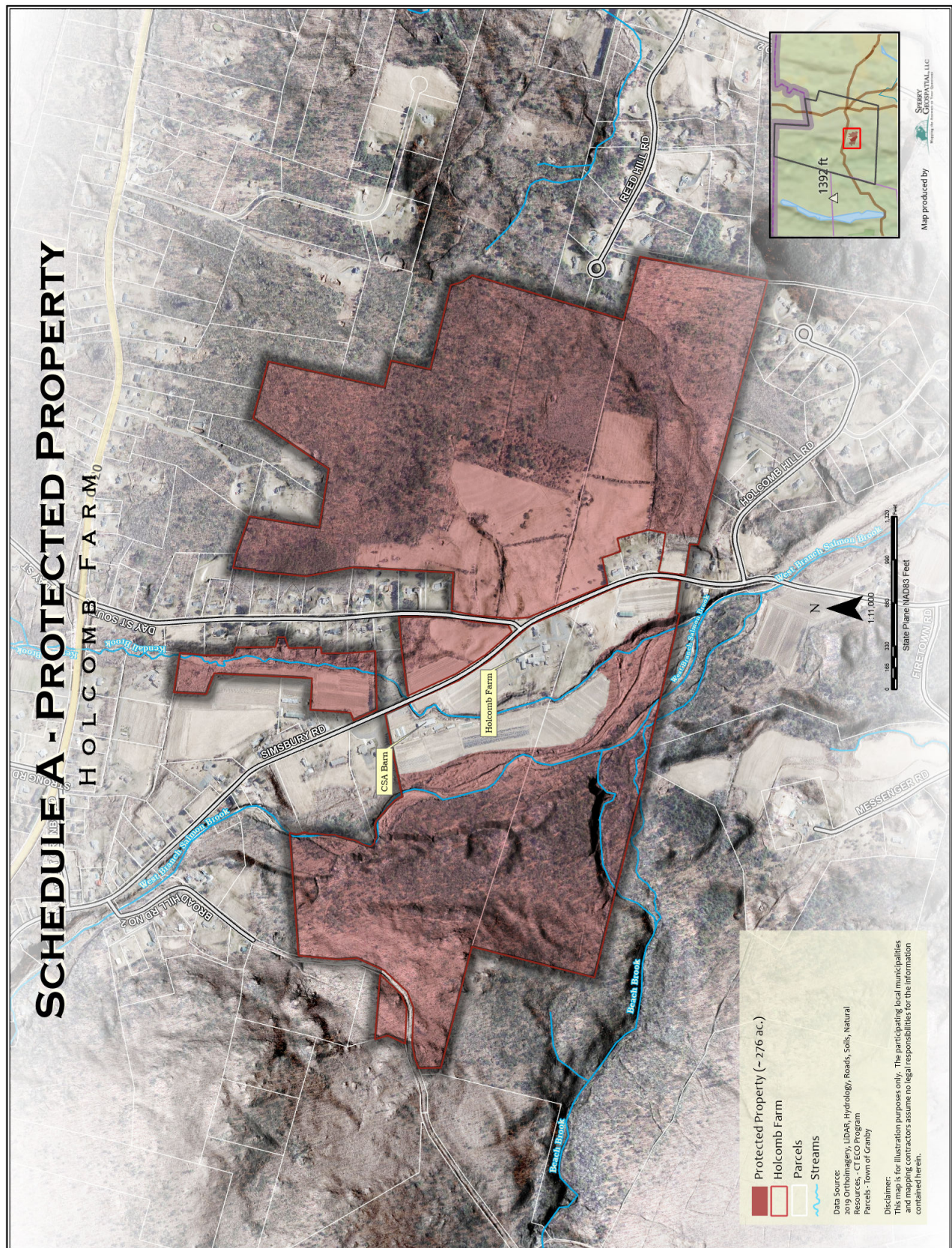


PERMANENT PRESERVATION

On October 17, 2022, 30 years after taking ownership of this gift from Tudor and Laura Holcomb, the Granby Board of Selectman unanimously voted to approve a Long-Term Conservation and Sustainability Plan for Holcomb Farm. The permanent preservation of the Holcomb Farm as open space—which had been a goal of the Friends since its inception in 1993—is comprised of several key elements.

1. Three community partners—the Town of Granby, the Friends of Holcomb Farm, and the Granby Land Trust—worked together to guarantee the permanent preservation of 277 (of the 312) acres of Holcomb Farm through a “conservation easement.” A conservation easement is a legal agreement between a landowner (the Town of Granby) and a qualified conservation organization (the Granby Land Trust) that permanently restricts the type and amount of development that may take place on a property in the future.
2. In accordance with the conservation easement, The Granby Land Trust invested \$500,000 to create a Town of Granby Holcomb Farm Stewardship Trust Fund to help support capital improvements to the property, especially at the main campus.
3. The Town and Friends of Holcomb Farm entered a 15-year Lease and Use Agreement to continue the Friends’ farming and land stewardship activities, consistent with the terms of the conservation easement. This agreement is renewable at the option of the Friends.

This tremendous accomplishment is a result of so many small and large actions by so many of our members, donors, and volunteers over the years that it would be impossible to recognize them all. Notably, the Town recognized that the Friends’ stewardship of Holcomb Farm, while evolving over time, has proven successful and was a clear benefit to the community, and that it could only be strengthened through this action. Equally important was the support from our long-time community partner, the Granby Land Trust, a clear leader among land preservation organizations. We thank all our supporters, over the last 30 years, for the faith that you’ve placed in the Friends of Holcomb Farm organization.



This map depicts the 277 acres of Holcomb Farm that are now permanently protected from residential or industrial development.



CSA Barn on Open Farm Day 2022

FARMING

Farming is full of ups and downs and 2022 was a most welcome season-long “up” after the 2021 floods. It was hot and dry, and though we lost some crops to the drought, most of what we grow prefers it to be hot and dry. Our diversified crop plan assured us plenty to offer our CSA Members and Fresh Access partners and to sell through the Farm Store all season long. We were thrilled to have a full Winter CSA once again and have learned to not take this winter source of revenue for granted. Through good land stewardship, we even had enough produce coming from the fields to revive restaurant wholesale accounts as they slowly came out of COVID.

2022 Season Recap/Highlights:

- **Field space:** With the Summer CSA at full capacity by April, the season started out with a fair amount of anxiety over field space. We lost the use of a large private field in Granby that we had farmed for years. Just in time, we were offered use of a nearby Granby Land Trust (GLT) field and we continued without missing a beat (though it was not a good year for beets).
It can't be overstated how important and timely the addition of this GLT field was. In addition to having space to comfortably grow enough food for

our 500+ member CSA and an expanding Fresh Access program, we now had the freedom to plant soil-enriching cover crops in fields after they were harvested.

- **The Return of Cover Crops!** One of the many downsides to a wet year like 2021 was not being able to do tractor work in the fields. Luckily, 2022 offered many windows to clean up beds and get healthy cover crop mixes down. With the addition of our new cover crop seeder (funded in part by the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving's Pomeroy Brace Fund and by our own hard-earned savings), we were able to put down lovely soil-building mixes as soon as the seeder arrived in September. It has been a joy this spring to watch the overwintered peas and vetch explode in our fields, smothering weeds, adding organic matter, attracting pollinators, and improving our soil. We also planted cover crops at another GLT field that had long sat fallow. This extra space allowed us to reintroduce potatoes to our crop plan in 2023. So far, they are loving life in what we call the Long Field. We thank the GLT for its investments in drainage work to make this possible.
- **Other projects:** Several National Resources



Conservation Services (NRCS) projects that began in 2022 are continuing. We planted a mixed-species wind-break in our most exposed field to slow down the seasonal winds and provide a sheltered space of diverse plants for local fauna. 2022 was year one of a three-year mulching project in our Harnois field.

- **Hoop houses:** (or greenhouses or high tunnels, whatever you want to call them): Hoop houses continue to be a vital piece of our four-season growing plan at the farm and we are thrilled about improvements made on this front over the past year. The hoop house that collapsed in 2019, and was slowly rebuilt over the years, returned to its past glory in the winter of 2022-2023. Spinach loves growing in this spot, and we had our best winter spinach crop in many years. Greenhouse 6 was rebuilt with brand new stainless steel and polycarbonate end walls and with updated and revamped wiring so that it is now well ventilated with thermostatically controlled vents, fans, and louvers. The plants will appreciate this climate control greatly. We gave the same treatment to our primary hoop house where we start all our seeds, cure our garlic and onions, and season our winter squash. In addition to these ventilation upgrades, this house also received brand new end walls (long overdue) thanks to the efforts of volunteer Jim Szipsky and our farm crew.



Left: Pole beans grow in the newest hoop house. Right: Farm crew members Melody and Emma plant cabbage.

Growing in 2023

- Fresh Access commitments continue to increase, and our CSA numbers are at a record high—525 members as of this writing. Frequent heavy rains are worrying after 2021, but the water leaking into the barn has stopped, thanks to our brand-new roof! The first weeks of the CSA have been our best ever—our focus is always to offer choice and variety to our CSA members and we have been able to offer plenty of it.
- The final big ticket NRCS project is the addition of a new 30' by 96' foot hoop house. Built this past May, it is a beauty and currently has a thriving crop of pole beans building the soil in advance of a winter spinach crop to be seeded this September.
- Lots of administrative work has positioned us better for the commercial end of the business, including being able to support people through Connecticut's Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP.

There's a long way to go before the verdict is in on the 2023 season, but in reflecting on 2022 we give thanks that so much good has happened, and so much has been invested, improved and updated, that we are all feeling very good about life on the Holcomb Farm.

STEWARDSHIP

Holcomb Tree Trail

Generous grants from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving's Pomeroy-Brace Fund and significant individual contributions funded improvements to the Holcomb Tree Trail. The efforts of over a dozen volunteers support the work needed to plan, grow, and maintain this new arboretum.

- Three tulip trees were planted in 2022, which was a departure from the 29 trees planted in 2021. However, the two-year planting average kept maintenance sustainable considering the demands additional trees put on our volunteers for watering, mulching, and weeding. Volunteers also planted 500 daffodil bulbs in Cedar Grove Field, bringing the total to 1,500.
- We experienced drought conditions in 2022 making weekly watering necessary for most of our trees, and keeping our volunteers very busy hauling water.
- Our ongoing project to provide educational information on the trail kiosk continued in 2022. We

produced more panels in our *Bite-Sized Botany* and *Birds of the Season* series. A new series of wildflower identification panels is going up in 2023.

Dead ash removal

In August 2022, Eversource funded a two-day effort by Distinctive Tree of South Windsor to remove over 30 white ash trees in the long, invasive-infested hedgerow between the Southeast and Southwest Fields, as well as near the pond. Once majestic, these ashes were killed either by a bacterial disease called ash yellows, or, more recently, by the emerald ash borer, an invasive beetle. These dead trees had become a hazard, dropping large branches near the mowed paths. Once the trees were felled, the wood was chipped and the chips were trucked to a storage area at the farm for use by the CSA and as mulch for trees. Eversource's generous involvement was facilitated by volunteer Barry Avery and local nurseryman John O'Brien, both of whom had contacts at Eversource.



Removing the dead ash trees improved both the safety and appearance of the Tree Trail.



Left: Educational panels are displayed on the main trail kiosk. Right: Volunteers mow the Tree Trail's network of mowed paths from May to October.



Our grateful appreciation goes to Melissa Kracke and Stan Bartkowiak at Eversource and to Jason Nikitas at Distinctive Tree. None of this work could have been done by volunteers.

Trail Stewardship

In 2022, the Town, the Friends of Holcomb Farm, and the Granby Land Trust collaborated to place a permanent conservation easement on much of the land we steward, including all 8+ miles of hiking trails.

- East side field maintenance continued with the annual mowing in August of 44 acres of land by TR Landworks. Additionally, volunteer Put Brown cut the Knoll and part of the North Field with his brush hog every six to eight weeks. Volunteers Walter Ford, Jack Lareau, and David Desiderato keep the Tree Trail paths beautifully mowed all season long using their own equipment.
- All the woodland trails were maintained, with the clearing of the occasional downed tree. The Granby Horse Council provided a trail steward, Joan Davis, to help with the white-blazed horse trails and clearing has been performed on these trails. We are grateful to all our trail stewards for helping us keep our trails clear and safe.

Bridge Study Committee

The Bridge Committee continued to obtain cost estimates and designs for a new pedestrian bridge over Salmon Brook, which had been the primary access to the west side trails. The old bridge, which washed out in 2021, was built prior to the federal designation of Salmon Brook as a Wild and Scenic River. Now, all planning requires the involvement of the National Park Service and the Army Corps of Engineers. In addition, the changing course of the stream at the site of the old bridge and the increasing volatility of weather events—especially rain—necessitate a dramatically different scope of construction from when the previous bridge was built in 2007.

The study committee received a grant from the lower Farmington River and Salmon Brook Wild and Scenic Committee for a bridge replacement scoping study. The study indicated that a sustainable pedestrian bridge solution, even with possible grant support, is likely cost prohibitive.

We have begun to explore alternatives to access the west side trails. Options include entering from the south side of the existing Simsbury Road bridge (which is slated for replacement and expansion by the Town), through Granby Land Trust property, as well as utilizing the existing access via Broad Hill Road. Watch for more information on this project in the coming year.

FRESH ACCESS

The Friends continue to extend our reach beyond the Holcomb Farm, to serve people in Granby and beyond through Fresh Access. Through this program, the Friends purchase Holcomb Farm produce—and fruit from other local growers—to deliver to organizations (our institutional partners) that serve people who might not otherwise have access. The program is funded through net revenue from our farming program, contributions from members and donors, grants from local and regional organizations, contributions from our institutional partners, as well as fundraising events and campaigns. In 2022, Fresh Access purchased (at wholesale pricing) over \$80,000 of produce, all of which went to supply food to people who might not otherwise have access.

2022 Highlights

In 2022, we provided our partners with approximately 27,000 pounds of vegetables and 3,500 pounds of fruit. On average, over 400 households per week benefited from this healthy food.

- 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 provides up to 15 Granby families (who are identified by Granby Social Services) with summer CSA half-shares. These families are welcome to visit the farm weekly to pick up their produce alongside our other CSA members.
- Our larger institutional partners—the Hispanic Health Council and Wheeler Health—pay for a portion of the cost of their produce. Both distribute food in Hartford's Asylum Hill neighborhood. Wheeler Health also distributes food at their Family Health & Wellness Centers in Bristol, New Britain, Plainville, and Waterbury.
- We continued to provide fruit to our institutional partners. We received overwhelmingly positive responses in 2021 and 2022 for offering ready-to-eat fruit. We purchased apples again from Clark Farms at Bushy Hill Orchard in Granby. Thrall Family Homestead Farm in Windsor again let Friends of Holcomb Farm board members and volunteers harvest apples,



Volunteer Patty Sansone was one of many volunteers who picked fruit at the Thrall Family Homestead Farm to supplement the Fresh Access produce offerings.

peaches, and grapes. We thank the many volunteer harvesters for their help each week.

- New in 2022: Fresh Access delivered 20 winter shares to each of the Wheeler Health locations during the 2022-2023 season, providing their clients with nutritious and delicious Holcomb Farm produce into the winter months.

Many thanks to the volunteers who support Fresh Access through financial support, harvesting, and distribution, and especially to our Granby Social Services partners.

Program funding

We are exceedingly fortunate to once again have received a grant from the Granby Community Fund, which is earmarked for our Granby partners. We also received funding from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving's Pomeroy-Brace Fund and an Emergency Access grant.

New in 2022, Northwest Community Bank's Community Foundation provided a grant and highlighted the work we do at their major event in the fall.

Looking to 2023

During the winter, we sought and received significant positive feedback from our institutional partners, including ideas to improve the ease and efficiency of the food distribution. Considerable work will be required to raise the funds needed to meet the promises made, including the addition of a new local partner, the Open Cupboard Pantry at the Granby Congregational Church. We are confident that with the continued support of our community, the partnerships we have developed with various institutions, and the great work of Farmer Joe and his team, this program will continue to grow.

CULTIVATION

As of July 2023, the Friends of Holcomb Farm has 670 member families. Member families include those who have made an annual donation of \$25 or more to the Friends of Holcomb Farm and all CSA shareholders. Thank you to everyone who gave to our 2022 Annual Appeal, through which we raised just over \$18,000 for general support of all we do.

Events

In June 2022, we held a "friend-raiser" Farm Brunch at the North Barn to raise awareness of our Fresh Access program. Our guests enjoyed food from Clark Farms at Bushy Hill Orchard and drinks from Circuit Coffee, served from their vintage Volkswagen van. Representatives from Healing Meals Community Project and Wheeler Health explained how their programs utilize Holcomb Farm produce and how it makes a positive difference in the lives of their clients.

Volunteerism

The Friends of Holcomb Farm has always been an excellent place for community members to share their expertise or give their time. Volunteers are an essential part of



Farmer Joe speaks to the Fresh Access Farm Brunch attendees.

the Holcomb Tree Trail and the Fresh Access program and we have an all-volunteer Board of Directors.

- **Holcomb Tree Trail:** In 2022, volunteers dedicated over 2,000 of hours of work, doing everything from planting trees and shrubs, to mowing 2+ miles of meadow paths throughout the season, creating educational panels for the trail kiosk, removing invasive plants, and watering all the new trees.

In 2022, the FOHF partnered with Heads Up Hartford to host three groups of 12 teens in the summer. The group volunteered to clear invasives from the Tree Trail and move rocks along the path.

- **Fresh Access:** In 2022, over 20 volunteers picked grapes, peaches, and apples at Thrall Homestead Farm in Windsor. This fruit was transported to the CSA Barn to add to our Fresh Access distributions. This program will continue in the fall of 2023 and volunteers are welcome to join us. Volunteers have also used their own vehicles to deliver weekly Fresh Access items to many of our partners.

The Friends of Holcomb Farm is volunteer-driven, and volunteers are always needed and welcome. For more information please email: info@holcombfarm.org.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The Friends of Holcomb Farm, a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization, experienced another year of sound financial results in 2022, enjoying a positive net income of \$45,156 against a budgeted expectation of breaking even. This success was delivered in spite of inflationary market conditions (increasing costs of equipment and labor) and is largely attributable to diligent fiscal management of the farm as well as greater-than-expected funds available from farming activity (e.g., plant sales), donations, and Fresh Access receipts.

As a result of this financial success, an incremental \$50,000 was allocated to The Friends' investment account, bringing the year-end balance to nearly \$100,000. The investment account was established in 2021 to allow the reserves we have built to earn interest.

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 programs. At year-end 2022, as a result of the positive net position for the year, the Board Designated Reserves were increased, as shown in the table, below. (See pages 14 and 15 for more financial reports. Complete audited financial statements are available to members, upon request.)

BOARD DESIGNATED RESERVES	2022 BALANCE	2021 BALANCE	2020 BALANCE
Farming Capital Reserve	\$45,000	\$45,000	\$30,000
Fresh Access Stabilization	\$66,730	\$66,730	\$61,853
Tree Trail Reserve	\$8,324	\$8,324	\$4,716

THANK YOU!

The Friends of Holcomb Farm thank the following people and organizations for their generous contributions during the 2022 fiscal year (July 1, 2022–June 30, 2023). The Friends had 673 members—those who gave \$25 or more to the Friends of Holcomb Farm or joined our CSA during our 2022 fiscal year. Gifts received after June 30, 2022 will be reflected in next year's annual report.

\$1000+

Robert Bystrowski and Catherine Slattery
Mary and George Colby
Jenny and David Emery
Paula and Lowell Johnson
Jack and Peggy Lareau
Lynn Lochhead
Eric Lukingbeal and Sally King
Shirley Murtha
Emily Ohannessian

\$500–999

Anonymous
William Bentley and Ann Wilhelm
Dennis and Rebecca Brewer
Judy and David Conero
Donna and Kevin Edwards
Jill and Walter Ford
Hilary Frye
Mary Ellen Kahn
Debi O'Keefe and Joel Alsup
David and Martha Rusch
Kathleen Usher and Jeanne Galloway
Mark and Barbara Wetzel

\$250–499

Sarah and Brandon Barrett
Flo Bischoff
Greg and Maura Borsecnik
Susan Canavan and Joel Danke
Dionne Adah
Amy Eisler
Deborah and Michael Gantt
Bob and Peggy Giles
Gary Kanter and Kelly Lynch
Mike and Lisa Larsen
Lewis and Beth McIntyre
Richard Pfeifer and Lisa Corbett
Diana and Trevor Reeves
Kelly and Randy Rome
Patricia and Jim Sansone

John Schumann
Donna and Jim Snyder
Julia Stainforth
Sam and Heather Tomasetti
Alfred and Helen Wilke

\$100–249

Susan Ackerman and James Rook
Elizabeth Appel
Chris and Mary Baier
Stephen and Liz Beaudin
Chris and Kim Becker
Ann Brieck
Daniel and Nannie Brown
Peggy and Wayne Chapple
Donna Christie
John and Jen Dankosky
Roy and Beverly Duff
Robin Finn
Mark and Kristal Fiorentino
Rachel Fontanazza
Mary and Tom Fuller
David and Sara Hadden
J. Callender Heminway
Mary Ann and Paul HENZLER
Todd and Valerie Hollister
Margot Hosford
Nancy Kannenberg
Susanne and Thomas Kornacki
Charles Kuchenbrod
Ron and Jo-Ann Lebel
Tim and Deb Lenihan
Michele Lovette
Jonathan Lynch
Katie Miller Mai
Judith Martindale
Gary Maulucci
Karen McNey
Richard and Ruth Meyer
Thomas and Linda Morgan
Betsy Neave
Patrice Nelson
Susan Nilsen
Rocco and Katie Piccirillo

Valerie Raggio and Dave Desiderato
Gary and Suzanne Scarcella
Joe and Leslie Schneid
Earl and Cindy Schulz
David Schupp
Peggy and Donald Shaw
Diane Smith and Wayne Hill
Melody Smith and Joshua Welch
John and Janet Spatcher
Sib Spooner
Richard and Joanne Stevens
James and Dianne Szipszky
David Tolli
John Weeks and Chris Chinni
Walter and Linda Zultowski

Up to \$99

John and Cynthia Adams
Kathy Agresta
Cara Akerley
Peter and Anne Marie Alcide
Jenica and David Allen
Joshua Anderson and Nicole Cloutier
Barry and Heather Avery
Shawn Ball and David Katz
Chris and Lee Barba
Wanda Bazyk
Jennifer and Aaron Benham
Nicole Bernabo
Stephen Blevins
Tracy Bodine
Francis and Mary Brady
Jess Brandt and Stefan Harroo
Margaret Buchanan
Pamela and Richard Burek
Erica and David Byrne
Charles Cahill
Tara Capitano
Lou and Linda Carissimi
Kristin Carlile
Idalia Carvalho
Catherine Ceneviva

Wendy Cook
Kirsten Cusano
Linda and Gary Daniels-Miller
Jamie Dann
Edward and Elaine Darcy
Jane and John Davey
Ken and Joan Davis
Rose DeAngelis
Sri Divarkaruni
Jan and Bonnie Dommel
Cynthia Dowd
Amy Druckenmiller
Coreen and Nicholas Faraco
Colleen Fitzpatrick
Barbara and Alan Friedland
Matthew Garrett and Margot Weiss
Tara and Chris Gervascio
Judy Gessford
Christine and George Giannoni
Jane Goodell and Donald Broderick
Emily Goodwin and Evan Burke
Kevin Gough and Paula Jones
Susan and Charles Gowen
Marion Griffin
Matthew Hamer and Gaylien Chun
Tara Harrison
Kathy and Ed Hodgson
Erick and Lisa Holm
Rita Isaacson
Peter and Jennifer Jalbert
Retie Johnson
Rob and Cat Kadrl
Maureen and David Kenna
Christine and Ken Kidder
Jennifer and Tom Kim
Devorah King
Greg Kirschner and Tracy Krasinski
Sandra Kissel
Taylor Knortz
John and Stacey Kroninger



Right: With dill growing in the CSA field in the foreground, Fresh Access Farm Brunch guests order coffee from the Circuit Coffee bus. Right: Daffodils bloom in spring in Cedar Grove Field on the Tree Trail.

Scott and Joan Kuhnly
 Jason LaFreniere
 Sara and Jeff Lake
 Lorraine Lanyon
 Bryan and Susan Larson
 Michelle Niedermeyer and
 Kevin Riggott
 Lauren Lett
 Lynne Lipkind
 Andrew Litchfield and Amy
 Bruce
 Aurelle Locke
 Frank Ludorf and Catherine
 Lanyon
 Kathryn Maggiore
 Anne Malone
 Ellen and Charlie Mandelberg
 Joseph and Arlene Mattavi
 Diane Matulis
 Victoria Mazzei and Richard
 Stepanov

Stephanie and Tom McGuire
 Mark and Laura Midura
 William and Rebecca Mikus
 Jane Miller
 Wayne Miller
 Lynn Moirs
 Steve and Karen Moore
 Christine and Eric Mortensen
 Maribeth and Jeffrey Mortillaro
 Joyce and John Mundt
 Lisa Nabulsi
 John and Joan Nagy
 Kathy Norris
 Thomas and Marilyn Nystrom
 Liam and Josephine O'Leary
 Brooke Orr
 Susan Pearson and Hank
 Prussing
 Richard Pentz
 Maggie and Bill Percival
 Sina and Simon Pfuhl

Elizabeth Pond Reza
 Rosalie Puskar
 Lori Racicot-Burrous
 Ann Marie Reuter
 James Rinaldi
 Robert and Nancy Rodney
 Roxanne Rosano
 Deborah and Glen Rosenfeld
 Peter and Rita Rozantes
 Joanne and David Russell
 Mary Ann Salazar
 Jennifer Sanborn
 Donna and Rob Schedinger
 Mary Ellen Schoonmaker and
 Michael Hoyt
 Lee and Steven Shaw
 Suzanne Shayer
 Julie and Steven Shifreen
 John and Jeanine Suchecki
 Margaret Sullivan
 John and Winifred Sumner

Ellen Thomson
 Darcy Topper
 Krista Trousedale Sullivan
 Bridget Turek
 Michael and Kathy Ungerleider
 Lidia Vilner
 Kristi Wartars
 Cathy and Jim Watso
 Ellen Wetherell
 Michelle Wirth
 Hillary and Nick Wolff
 Ann Wolinsky
 Deborah and William Woodsome
 Roger Young
 Linda Yurasevecz
 Jane Zande
 Connor and Michelle Ziegler

Holcomb Farm, Inc.
Statement of Activities

Year Ended December 31, 2022; With Comparative Totals for the Year Ended December 31, 2021

	2022			
	Net Assets Without Donor Restriction	Net Assets With Donor Restrictions	(Audited) Total	(Compiled) 2021
Revenues				
Grants & Contribution	\$ 149,037	\$ -	\$ 149,037	\$ 91,560
Programs & CSA Shares	303,091	-	303,091	299,930
Farm Sales Net of Cost of Goods of 2022: \$34,240 and 2021: \$34,106	87,359	-	87,359	14,056
Fresh Access Dinner Net of Expenses of 2022: \$4,906	1,523	-	1,523	-
Dividends	-	-	-	55
Unrealized Loss	(556)	-	(556)	(172)
Gain (Loss) on Sale of Fixed Assets	(10,661)	-	(10,661)	1,050
Total revenues	529,793	-	529,793	406,479
Net Asset Released from Restrictions	-	-	-	-
Total Revenue and Other Support	529,793	-	529,793	406,479
Expenses:				
Programs	436,807	-	436,807	402,939
Management & General	41,098	-	41,098	39,786
Fundraising	7,369	-	7,369	7,338
Total Operating Expenses	485,274	-	485,274	450,063
Changes in Net Assets	44,519	-	44,519	(43,583)
Net assets, beginning of year	270,329	24,126	294,455	338,040
Net assets, end of year	\$ 314,848	\$ 24,126	\$ 338,974	\$ 294,456

Holcomb Farm, Inc.
Statements of Financial Position
December 31, 2022; With Comparative Totals for December 31, 2021

	2022			
	Net Assets Without Donor Restriction	Net Assets With Donor Restrictions	(Audited) Total	(Compiled) 2021
ASSETS				
Current Assets				
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 217,908	\$ 24,126	\$ 242,034	\$ 266,716
Accounts Receivable	260	-	260	1,921
Prepaid Expenses	7,686	-	7,686	16,697
Operating lease right of use asset	96,454	-	96,454	-
Investments	99,327	-	99,327	49,883
Total Current Assets	421,635	24,126	445,761	335,217
Machinery & Equipment				
Machinery & Equipment	335,820	-	335,820	300,821
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	(188,455)	-	(188,455)	(160,843)
Net Machinery & Equipment	147,365	-	147,365	139,978
Total Assets	569,000	24,126	593,126	475,195
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS				
Current Liabilities				
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	13,248	-	13,248	18,556
Operating lease liability	96,454	-	96,454	-
Deferred Revenue	144,450	-	144,450	162,183
Total Liabilities	254,152	-	254,152	180,739
Net Assets				
Without donor restriction				
Undesignated	47,429	-	47,429	10,298
Board Designated	120,054	-	120,054	120,054
Machinery & Equipment	147,365	-	147,365	139,978
Total Without Donor Restrictions	314,848	-	314,848	270,330
With donor restriction	-	24,126	24,126	24,126
Total Net Assets	314,848	24,126	338,974	294,456
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 569,000	\$ 24,126	\$ 593,126	\$ 475,195