

# MARTHA'S VINEYARD MUSEUM ANNUAL REPORT 2020



Welcomed over  
**6,000**  
visitors to a  
socially-distant  
COVID-free campus  
in nine months.



Presented  
museum programs to  
**1,267 kids.**



Gained  
**4,000**  
new social media followers  
sharing over 500 objects,  
photographs and oral histories  
from the collection.



Hosted **26** programs  
at our campus, 13 programs  
online, and shared 26 past  
programs online.



Created curriculum lessons  
for parents to use  
for home learning that  
were downloaded  
**1,700 times.**





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# 2020 Year in Review

Thank you for being a part of the Martha's Vineyard Museum family. Entering 2020, the Board and staff had great plans for growing our membership and attendance through innovative programming and exhibits that would build engagement and passion for this evolving organization nearing its 100th Anniversary. However, for the Museum, 2020 wasn't about numbers, but about resiliency, flexibility and commitment.

We opened the year with the stirring *But... Such is War* exhibit, featuring work by Steve Maxner, which was reinstalled at the end of the year in a larger gallery due to popular demand. Additionally, we launched a Culinary Series, which kicked off with a Brazilian Night featuring Chef Zandro Souza of the Art Cliff Diner, followed by a Valentine's Dinner prepared by four esteemed Island chefs—both evenings were sold out. And then, on March 13, 365 days after opening our new facility in Vineyard Haven, the pandemic forced us to close our doors and adapt to a world with only unknowns and uncertainty. This drove the Board and staff to rethink, replan and regroup.



*Chef Zandro Souza prepared a delicious, traditional Brazilian meal as guests learned about Brazilian foodways.*

By the end of April, we understood that social distancing would become the new normal and that State law would keep our indoor facility closed until at least late summer. This meant that we would have to cancel our annual fundraising event, *Evening of Discovery*, and that projected revenue from admissions, membership, programming, facility rental, café and gift shop would not be realized. However, we also recognized that we had a responsibility to our staff of 14 and our community—those on Island and those further afar—and we immediately went into contingency planning. With great flexibility and resolve the staff set out to determine how we could keep the

Museum alive and serve those who most needed us: Islanders isolated and alone, teachers and parents forced to provide education to our school children, and members who knew they'd have a different summer Island experience if any at all. Senior managers presented a set of scenarios to the Board from the draconian (closing down completely) to the resilient (offering an outdoor experience paired with a significantly expanded online profile and offerings). Critical decisions were made based on a set of organizational values that prioritized supporting our Island needs, retaining staff and sustaining the long-term viability of the Museum.



*MVM hosted local artists and bands as part of the Supporting Local Musicians project in the newly completed Rose Styron Garden.*

The Board opted to keep the Museum as “open” as possible and prepared for safely reopening the building when the Governor of Massachusetts allowed. With much grace and resolve, the staff pivoted from operating as a traditional museum to one that engaged with a “distant” audience through creative and consistently high quality experiences. Our social media presence and following exploded, with daily postings of images, oral histories and “What Is It?” object contests that engaged children and adults alike.

In early July, the Museum reopened its grounds free to the public, offering visitors self-guided tours using maps created by staff to enhance the experience. Shortly thereafter, we began holding socially distanced events, that included book talks with Skip Finley, Jessica Harris and Jack Fruchtman; concerts with Nanauwe Vanderhoop, Kate Taylor, Jemima James and Rose Guerin; and we hosted the Covid Monologues, which gave people a chance to share their pandemic experiences. Additionally, the curatorial staff used the Museum's historic and oversized windows to create the Inside Out program that displayed works such as Randi Baird's exquisite portraits of pandemic front-line workers, and an Island adaptation of Michele Norris' *Race*

Card Project, which gave Island schoolchildren the opportunity to create six-word observations about race.

On August 4th, the Museum re-opened its doors having remounted exhibits, upgraded our ventilation system and installed hand-sanitizer stations. We implemented a timed ticketing system to control attendance and devised one-way directional signage that maximized social distancing. Welcoming guests again provided a boost to us all and enhanced the Island experience for those lucky enough to be here. By the end of the year, we had mounted nine exhibits including *Votes for Women*, a celebration of the Centennial of the 19th Amendment and *Neighbors of the Deep: The North Atlantic Right Whale*.

2020 was also a year of new public installations at both our Cooke House and Vineyard Haven sites. With much assistance from devoted volunteer Nancy Vietor, the Cooke House site was transformed into a unique Edgartown destination that celebrates the Island's varied topography and its love of history and gardening. It will also provide an improved teaching garden with a newly installed garden shed. In Vineyard Haven, Lew French completed his stunning Rose Styron Garden creation, and we installed the beloved Sunbird created by Islander Tim Larsen, as well as the magnificent Compass Rose in honor of our former Chair and visionary leader, Elizabeth Beim.



*Students visited with masks socially distanced to see Steve Maxner's "But... Such Is War."*

As we look back, 2020 proved to be a year of great learning and affirmation. Among the more surprising discoveries was that we possessed almost nothing that related to the pandemic of 1916-18. This prompted us to launch a collections initiative called *History in the Making*, aimed at recording the experiences of the recent months, so that in generations to come, there will be evidence documenting the current pandemic experiences of

Islanders. Since its inception, we've collected various items including everyday objects and artifacts, iPhone images and even an empty vial of the Moderna vaccine. 2020 also demanded that we process what we learned during the pandemic to



*Objects, photographs, and oral histories were collected as part of the History in the Making initiative. Photo courtesy of Brooke Bartletta.*

develop a 3-year Strategic Plan, which emphasizes excellence, inclusion and sustainability. However, the most gratifying lesson of 2020 came from the tremendous outpouring of support we received. From CapeCod 5 and Martha's Vineyard Bank, which quickly processed our Payroll Protection Program loan and grant requests, to the larger community of members and friends who continued to engage with the Museum and responded to our annual appeal with enthusiasm, our mission to deepen connections to the Island was affirmed. While our commitment to the Island is unquestionable, it was gratifying to know that the Island's commitment to the Martha's Vineyard Museum is unwavering.

Though we are still emerging from the pandemic, we have without doubt turned the corner. As membership and attendance continue to rebuild, we are looking forward to beginning our Centennial Anniversary celebrations in 2022. Our goal is that 100 years from now, the Martha's Vineyard Museum continues to inspire all people to discover, explore, and strengthen their connections to this Island and its diverse heritage. In the meantime, please renew your memberships, surprise and delight your guests by visiting often and, if you like what you see, tell others.

Sincerely,

Cathy M. Weiss  
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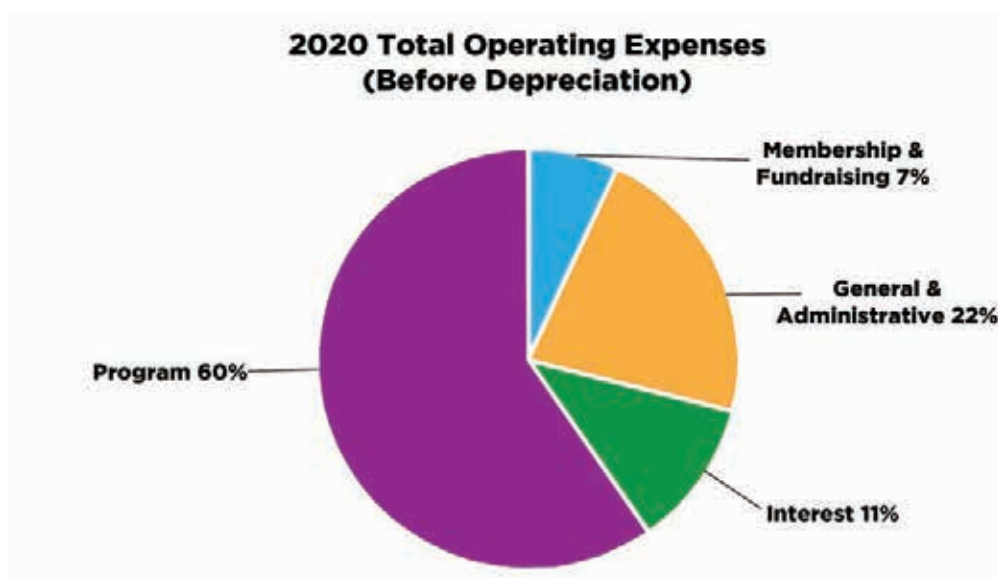
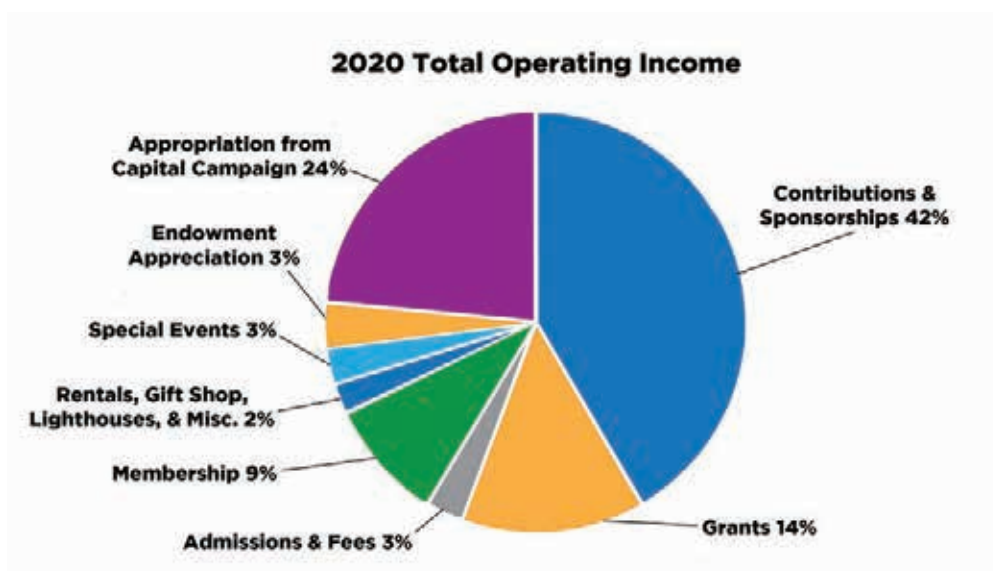
# 2020 Financial Report

## Statement of Activities

	2020	2019
<b>Operating Activities</b>		
Income from Operating Activities		
Admissions & Fees	61,053	270,072
Lighthouse Admissions & Fees	21,307	63,994
Memberships	200,055	272,400
Sales	21,865	97,933
Special Events (Net of expenses & direct benefit to donors)	59,700	200,999
Rental, Interest and other Income	6,844	26,148
Contributions & Sponsorships	886,815	429,366
Grant Income	299,721	449,450
Endowment Return Appropriated for Operations	72,800	58,600
Transfer from Comprehensive Capital Campaign	500,000	705,000
<b>Total Operating Income</b>	<b>2,130,160</b>	<b>2,573,962</b>
Expenses from Operating Activities		
Programs, Collections & Exhibits	1,443,611	1,808,461
General & Administrative	531,559	582,743
Membership & Fundraising	167,728	288,421
<b>Total Operating Expenses before Depreciation</b>	<b>2,142,898</b>	<b>2,679,625</b>
<b>Change in Net Assets from Operating Activities before Interest, Depreciation &amp; Amortization</b>	<b>(12,738)</b>	<b>(105,663)</b>
Interest Expense	276,396	244,166
Depreciation & Amortization	960,870	961,865
<b>Change in Net Assets from Operating Activities</b>	<b>(1,250,004)</b>	<b>(1,311,694)</b>
<b>Comprehensive Capital Campaign Activities</b>		
Contributions and Pledges	397,623	2,027,894
Interest and Investment Income	1,061	777
Capital Campaign and Project Expenses	(45,675)	(68,809)
Transfer for Operations	(500,000)	(705,000)
Additions to Endowment	0	(275,000)
<b>Change in Net Assets from Campaign Activities</b>	<b>(146,991)</b>	<b>979,862</b>
<b>Contributions for Property Acquisitions &amp; Cooke House Gardens</b>		
Property Acquisitions & Land Activities	100,000	827,500
Cooke House Gardens	442,348	263,726
<b>Change in Net Assets from Contributions for Other Properties</b>	<b>542,348</b>	<b>1,091,226</b>
<b>Endowment</b>		
Additions to Endowment	0	275,000
Endowment Investment Return Appropriated for Operations	(72,800)	(58,600)
Interest and Investment Income	335,332	384,360
<b>Change in Net Assets for Endowment</b>	<b>262,532</b>	<b>600,760</b>
<b>Purchase of Collection Items</b>	<b>(4,599)</b>	<b>(5,245)</b>
<b>Change in Net Assets</b>	<b>(596,714)</b>	<b>1,354,909</b>
<b>Net Assets, Beginning of Year</b>	<b>21,803,721</b>	<b>20,448,812</b>
<b>Net Assets, End of Year</b>	<b>21,207,007</b>	<b>21,803,721</b>

# Statement of Financial Position

	2020	2019
Cash	1,190,727	1,562,822
Contributions Receivable	811,118	1,265,750
Property and Equipment, net	23,546,447	24,193,129
Endowment Investments	2,811,146	2,483,614
Other Assets	66,684	69,514
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>28,426,122</b>	<b>29,574,829</b>
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	419,115	771,108
Note Payable, bank	6,800,000	7,000,000
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>7,219,115</b>	<b>7,771,108</b>
<b>Total Net Assets</b>	<b>21,207,007</b>	<b>21,803,721</b>



# 2020 Treasurer's Report

2020 was a very different year than anticipated in the budget. After a fantastic first year in its new home, the beautifully restored and expanded Marine Hospital building in Vineyard Haven, the Museum was poised for growth. With Covid 19, it was instead faced with a unique and unexpected set of challenges which the staff and Board handled thoughtfully and prudently, affording the Museum a strong position from which to move forward as the pandemic subsides. Priorities of serving the community, fiscal sustainability, debt reduction, and staff retention drove decisions and actions by the Board and staff through the year.

It became clear in March that the pandemic would completely alter the conditions for the year. The Board asked staff to make projections for possible operating scenarios and revised the budget as of 6/1. Changes made included considerable reductions in anticipated attendance and earned income from the gift shop and cafe along with reductions in projected funds raised and controllable expenses. It was extremely helpful working with the revised budget through the balance of the year and the staff did a tremendous job pivoting to a tight expense control mindset while also thinking outside the box and coming up with creative ways to serve the public.

The Museum was closed in March due to Massachusetts' health requirements and re-opened in August with limited numbers allowed in the facility and additional expenses incurred for health safety preparations. As anticipated in the revised budget, visits were down for the year (6,512 vs 25,438 in 2019) which resulted in lower admission revenue (\$33,700 vs \$180,108 in 2019) and fewer new and renewed memberships. There were 1,417 members in 2020 vs 2,041 in 2019. With slowed renewals, Board members personally reached out to members and had some success encouraging renewals and support for the Museum's annual fund. Despite additional costs related to reopening, non-compensation expenses were lower than budgeted thanks to concerted effort by staff. The unexpected loss of some staff members (fortunately in positions which did not have to be immediately replaced) meant compensation expenses were also lower than budgeted.

In addition to revising the budget, an immediate Board response to the pandemic was to raise a stabilization fund in the amount of \$227,035. The Museum also applied for and received a Paycheck Protection Program loan of \$238,342 (since forgiven) from the U.S. Small Business Administration. (An additional forgivable PPP loan in

the amount of \$261,612.75 was received in January of 2021.) These funds allowed the Museum to keep the core staff intact which the Board deemed critical to the success of the Museum moving forward. Bottom line for the year, the Museum was able to retain its key staff and service its debt, paying down \$200,000 of the principal while also retaining enough cash to stay afloat despite significant limitations to normal operations.

A bright spot for the year was the transformation of the Cooke House Legacy Gardens in Edgartown. Fund raising efforts for this property yielded \$442,348 during the year. Work at the location continued with a kitchen garden completed and the basic landscaping well on its way. The Museum applied for Community Preservation funds from the town of Edgartown for restoration of the Cooke House itself. (As of May of 2021, nearly \$200,000 has been approved over the past 2 years.)

The Endowment benefitted from a strong market ending the year at \$2,811,146. The Museum received a \$72,800 transfer from the Endowment for the year, a 4% distribution consistent with our investment policy plan and previous years' precedence.

Without knowing how long and to what extent the pandemic would continue to affect activities, a very conservative approach was taken with respect to budgeting for 2021 with an emphasis on conserving cash to protect against the unknown and still offer a quality visitor experience.

Despite challenging times, the Museum ended the year in strong shape and in 2021 is already realizing significant growth in visits, membership, programming and campus rentals. Debt reduction remains a key priority. With strong governance, staff leadership and community support, we look forward to our upcoming Centennial celebrations!



Meredith L. Degen, Treasurer



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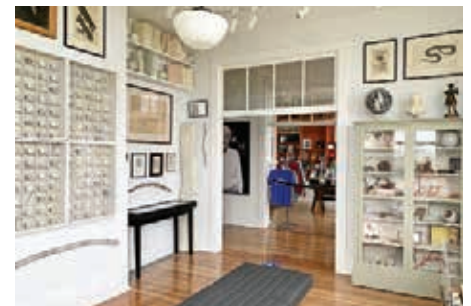
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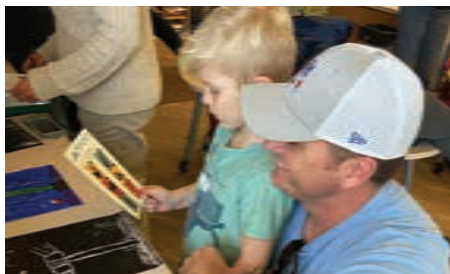
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Journals of Dionis Coffin Riggs (1898-1997) and Mary "Mabel" Wilder Coffin Janes. 118 volumes.  
*Gift of Cynthia Riggs, West Tisbury*

Two copies of a photo of Menemsha c. 1950s.  
*Gift of Putnam County (NY) Historian's Office*

Canada goose decoy; 2 antique fly rods; sword; aerial practice bomb; 14 photos of hurricane damage at Menemsha 1954; 4 color slides of Cuttyhunk USCG station being barged to Menemsha 1952.  
*Gift of Allan Keith, Chilmark*

Lithograph of Barn House by Boardman Robinson, 1926.  
*Gift of Gertrude Toll, Oakland, CA*

"Souvenir of Martha's Vineyard" folio, 1880s.  
*Gift of Palmer Marrin & David Kleeman, Oak Bluffs*

Four slides showing donor's mother, Miriam Richardson.  
*Gift of Jim Richardson, East Chop*

Edith Blake photo archive.  
*Gift of the photographer, Edgartown*

"Jaws" memorabilia.  
*Gift of Donna Honig, Edgartown*

Photographs related to donor's father, Freeman Leonard, and the Van Ryper Ship Model Shop; reference materials related to Van Ryper shop.  
*Gift of Cynthia Schilling, Vineyard Haven*

Photographic prints of Martha's Vineyard subjects, 1984-2007.  
*Gift of Barbara Whitmore, Byfield, MA*



Wood carving made by Benjamin (Ben Chuck) Dexter.  
*Gift of Lynn Magrane, Chatham, NJ*

"The Winter Vineyard," by Tony Balis. Unpublished honors thesis 1970, Wesleyan University; Negatives and contact sheets of photographs taken by donor for this thesis.  
*Gift of the author, Vineyard Haven*

Photographs of the U.S. Coast Guard building arriving by barge in Menemsha from Cuttyhunk.  
*Gift of Jo Ann Murphy, Vineyard Haven*

Postcards from Camp Tashmoo.  
*Gift of Ann Tower, Wellesley, MA*

"Black Lives Matter" banner made from a sheet and hung from the Summercamp hotel in June 2020.  
*Gift of the hotel, Oak Bluffs*

Archival materials relating to the Chappaquiddick incident involving Sen. Edward Kennedy, 1969; WWI era booklets and saved recipes used by donor's grandmother; stitching exercise and correspondence relating to donor's grandmother; Three MV-made (Clayton Hoyle) fishing rods; WWII scrapbooks kept by donor's father; government-issued cards relating to WWI rationing.  
*Gift of Patricia Tyra, Edgartown*

Journal kept aboard Rodman Swift's yawl "Tangent," probably by his daughter Agnes, 1920.  
*Gift of Jonas Peter Akins, Wallingford, CT*

Federated Church institutional records covering the period 1986-2019, plus annual reports for 1968, 1976, 1980, and 1981.  
*Gift of the church, Edgartown*

DVD of donor's film "Kindred Spirits."  
*Gift of Cintia Cabib, Potomac, MD*

Two ledgers from the Oak Bluffs post office, 1879-82 and 1884-87.  
*Gift of David Cook, Oak Bluffs*

Collection of objects, ephemera, and archival materials related to Martha's Vineyard.  
*Gift of A. Bowdoin Van Riper, Vineyard Haven*

Reprint editions of three 1920s science fiction novels written by Roger Sherman Hoar under the pseudonym Ralph Milne Farley; ephemera relating to MV.  
*Gift of Tom Dunlop, Edgartown*

Set of ten large-format U.S. Geological Survey photographs of MV in 1961. Originally owned by surveyor Hollis A. Smith.  
*Gift of Russell Smith, Vineyard Haven*



Katama Farm Dairy Bar sign.  
*Gift of Nancy Hulme, Framingham, MA*

Artifacts from excavation of the schooner Basile.  
*Gift of Sandi Atwood, West Tisbury*

Print of a Street scene, probably Haiti, by Lois Mailou Jones.  
*Gift of Joan Brannum Hall, Stamford, CT*

19th -century baby carriage.  
*Gift of the estate of Rosalie Norton Humphries, West Tisbury*

Two whale's ear bones.  
*Gift of Betsy Puchner, Piermont, NY*

Poster advertising the 2020 MV Striped Bass and Bluefish Derby, with the legend: "Celebrating Our 75th Anniversary."  
*Gift of Tisbury Printer, Vineyard Haven*

Cumberlandite boulder collected by donor in Aquinnah.  
*Gift of Bart S. Jarek, Oak Bluffs*



Two undated lithographs by Ruth Haviland Sutton (1898-1960): "The Pagoda Tree, Edgartown"; "South Summer Street, Edgartown."  
*Gift of Chris and Sheila Morse, West Tisbury*

"Black Lives Matter" banners displayed at donors' home, summer 2020.  
*Gift of Kathy and Bob Laskowski, Oak Bluffs*

Correspondence and drawings of Edward Franklin; Executive committee minutes, newsletter, and annual report for the Tisbury Lagoon Association, 1981.  
*Gift of Alice Goyert, Edgartown*

Ephemera and postcards relating to Martha's Vineyard.  
*Gift of Deborah P. Clark, Dartmouth, MA*

"Jaws"-related materials including model of the Orca, posters, photographs, and ephemera.  
*Gift of Jim Beller, Providence, RI*

Two ballot boxes formerly used for voting in West Tisbury.  
*Gift of the Town of West Tisbury*

Five issues of the *Vineyard Gazette* relating to historic events.  
*Gift of Brian Giles, Chilmark*

Diploma of Miriam Richardson from the Vesper George School of Art, 1933  
*Gift of James B. Richardson III and Linda Collette, East Chop*



Kinetic sculpture, "Sunbird," by Tim Laursen.  
*Gift of South Mountain Company, West Tisbury, in memory of Madeline Blakeley Heath*

Collection of schedules and brochures related to travel to MV.  
*Gift of David Cohen, New Haven, CT*

Black Lives Matter sign painted by Caroline Harris for the Beetlebung Vigil Community, 2020.  
*Gift of the Beetlebung Vigil Community, Dana Nunes, Chilmark*

Archives and objects relating to donor's family and MV history.  
*Gift of John Clough, Vineyard Haven*

Fossil megalodon tooth.  
*Gift of Susan Newbury, Weston, MA*

Two 18th-century volumes of the laws of the colony/state of MA.  
*Gift of Kate Logue, West Tisbury*

Paintings by Fred Messersmith, Selena Trieff, and Robert Henry.  
*Gift of Judith Birsh, West Tisbury*

Books from Gale Huntington's library; Gale Huntington archival materials; Ephemera.  
*Gift of the Rose Family, Vineyard Haven*

Video tapes of Bunny Powell, Cutie Bowles, Lee Van Allen; Two tapes shot at Dorothy West's funeral; Two labeled "Jones at Lolas."  
*Gift of Len Morris and Abby Hirsch, Vineyard Haven*

Two snapshots of Edgartown teachers 1940-41.  
*Gift of Jourdan Moore Houston, Center Sandwich, NH*

Photographs and negatives of MV subjects; cassette tapes of Craig Kingsbury and Edie Yoder.  
*Gift of Katherine Rose, Goshen, IN*

Materials relating to the exhibit "A Vineyard Way of Being: Women Speak," mounted by Liz Gude and Alice Hall in 1993 at the MV National Bank in Chilmark.  
*Gift of Liz Gude and the estate of Alice Hall, Chilmark*

Series of 21 photographic prints of MV landscapes taken by Neal Rantoul 1988-1994.  
*Gift of the photographer, Acton, MA*

Handmade banners in support of racial justice.  
*Gift of Tara Meehan, Vineyard Haven*

Photographs and reference materials relating to the MV Doll Club and the Hansel and Gretel Doll Museum, which was in the home of Edith Morris in Oak Bluffs.  
*Gift of James B. Richardson III and Winifred Blacklow, East Chop*



Two Shirley Antoon bisque dolls made for the MV Doll Club.  
*Gift of Marcella Provost, Vineyard Haven*

Antique box camera.  
*Gift of Harvey Garneau and Daniel Waters, West Tisbury*

Key and portion of bell from 1830s Baptist Meeting House; church administrative records.  
*Gift of First Baptist Church of Vineyard Haven*

Scale model of the Oak Bluffs beach groin. Model made by donor; CD containing photos and videos of the work.  
*Gift of Robert Gatchell, Oak Bluffs*

1898 Manual of Tabernacle services for the 63rd annual meeting at the Martha's Vineyard Camp Ground.  
*Gift of Ann Lewis, East Chop*

Oil painting of the Flying Horses Carousel by Sydna White, undated.  
*Gift of Holly Alaimo, Oak Bluffs*

Organizational records of the Lagoon Pond Association.  
*Gift of the association, Oak Bluffs*

Materials relating to Black Lives Matter movement; ephemera related to coronavirus pandemic; Hard hat worn by staff during renovation of the Marine Hospital.  
*Collected by staff*

Collages by Anthony Guyther; Concert posters 1997-2007; "Wear a Mask" posters by Gretchen Baer.  
*Museum Purchases*

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