



FLORENCE GRISWOLD MUSEUM *Ledger*

Annual Report Issue

SUMMER • 2011

A Special Invitation to Florence Griswold Museum Members



Willard L. Metcalf, *Kalmia*, 1905. Florence Griswold Museum Purchased through a consortium of supporters.

Please join us for the 65th Annual Meeting and Members' Reception.

Friday, June 3, 2010
at 5:30pm

Florence Griswold Museum
96 Lyme Street
Old Lyme, Connecticut

The 65th Annual meeting of the Lyme Historical Society and the Florence Griswold Museum takes place on Friday, June 3, 2010 at 5:30pm under a tent on the Adrian P. Moore Garden Terrace. We will share brief reports on the activities of the Museum, honor our business partners, and invite members to elect a new slate of officers and trustees.

You are invited to attend a reception for the exhibition *In Bloom: Mountain Laurel and the Lyme Art Colony* immediately following the meeting.

Kindly RSVP (acceptances only to 860-434-5542) ext. 122 or Sarah@flogris.org.

In Bloom: Mountain Laurel and the Lyme Art Colony

INSPIRED BY the acquisition of Willard Metcalf's *Kalmia*, this exhibition celebrates the motif of mountain laurel in paintings by members of the Lyme Art Colony. Following Metcalf's example, artists flocked to Old Lyme each June to

record *en plein air* the ephemeral pink and white blossoms, helping to make the subject a signature of the colony, much like the town's Congregational Church. Laurel pictures were drawn from the Museum's permanent holdings as well as from select private collections.



Through June 26 visitors to the Museum can enjoy *Inspiration and Impact: The Legacy of the Hartford Steam Boiler Collection* and *In Bloom: Mountain Laurel and the Lyme Art Colony*.

Upcoming Exhibitions

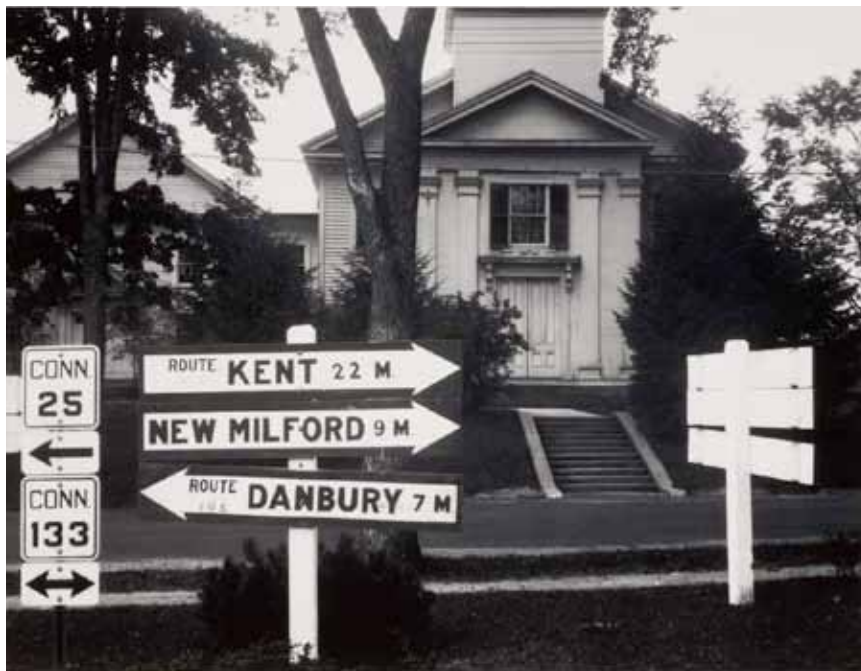
American Landscapes: Treasures from the Parrish Art Museum
July 1 through September 18

A selection of 41 exceptional works from the Parrish's collection traces the evolution of American art from its roots in an emerging national landscape tradition to the liberating influences of European modernism.



Some of the artists represented include Thomas Doughty, Asher B. Durand, William Stanley Haseltine, William Lamb Picknell, Theodore Robinson, John Henry Twachtman, and Childe Hassam, whose view of the *Church at Old Lyme* (above) is featured.

The Parrish has been a home for American art since the 1950s when the work of painters like William Merritt Chase was celebrated and preserved. Modernist painters in the early decades of the 20th century, like John Marin, John Sloan, and Ernest Lawson, continued a landscape tradition that expanded to include the urban setting. *American Landscapes* concludes with a particularly strong representation by those artists in the second half of the 20th-century who have been drawn by the natural beauty of Long Island's East End, including Fairfield Porter and Sheridan Lord.



Walker Evans, *Brookfield Center*. Florence Griswold Museum, Gift of the Walker Evans Estate

The Exacting Eye of Walker Evans
October through January 29, 2012

The photographer Walker Evans (1903–1975) captured a place in American social, cultural, and artistic history with his unforgettable images of the Great Depression. From 1938 on, Evans struggled with the immense burden of maintaining his reputation in the wake of this powerful and stunning series. By comparison, his work in the ensuing years has been largely overlooked. The exhibition traces the thread of Evans's favorite

themes through the 1940s, 50s, 60s in the hope of shedding new light on his post-Depression career. When examined as a whole, Evans's complete body of work shows his continued interest in labor and the American work ethic, capturing the essence of local identity, and discovering the beauty in common things. Evans continued those explorations during the decade he spent in Connecticut, teaching at Yale University and living in Lyme.



Photographing the Collection

Professional photographer, Paul Mutino, shoots works from the exhibition *With Needle and Brush: Schoolgirl Embroidery from the Connecticut River Valley*. The photographs are being used to illustrate a publication due this fall about the exhibition. Paul has been digitally photographing the Museum's collections for seven years. The high quality images are used to promote exhibitions, for special projects such as books, posters and calendars, accurately record the Museum's holdings and for access on the Museum's website.

Enchanted Birdhouse

This October's Family-Friendly Event

IN THE SPIRIT of the *Wee Faerie Village* and *Scarecrows at the Museum*, the Museum is planning *Of Feathers & Fairytales: Enchanted Birdhouses at the Museum* for October 2011. Over three dozen artists, designers, and other creative types will build artistic birdhouses based on a fairytale or classic story. The fairy tale birdhouses will be suspended from trees, attached to walls, or perched atop poles in the garden allowing them to be viewed in the context of nature.

Visitors will follow the Fairy Tale Trail using a keepsake guide featuring information about each creation and fairytale. In addition to the interactive outdoor event, the Museum will offer an array of special programming throughout the month, including weekly hands-on art-making, a day-long Halloween party with costume parade, and more.



Join Little Red Riding Hood and others along the Fairy Tale Trail.

Praise for *With Needle and Brush: Schoolgirl Embroidery from the Connecticut River Valley*

DUBBED "TEXTILE SUMMIT 2010," some of the most respected textile curators in the country gathered last December to tour the exhibition with guest curators Carol and Steve Huber.

Of *With Needle and Brush*
Amelia Peck, Curator of Textiles at

the Metropolitan Museum, stated, "What an exceptional exhibition. So happy to see these wonderful works of art." Pam Parmal, Curator of Textiles at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston called the exhibition, "a tremendous body of work."



Back row: Lynne Bassett, Independent Curator; Amy Kurtz Lansing, Curator, Florence Griswold Museum; Linda Eaton, Curator of Textiles, Winterthur Museum, Delaware; Amanda Burdan, Assistant Curator, Florence Griswold Museum; Stephen Huber; Pam Parmal, Curator of Textiles at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Front row: Amelia Peck, Curator of Textiles, Metropolitan Museum, New York, Cynthia Schaffner, Author and Assistant to Amelia Peck; Carol Huber



Amanda C. Burdan *Appointed Assistant Curator*

AMANDA C. BURDAN, PH.D., who joined the Museum in July 2008 as the Museum's first Catherine Fehrer Curatorial Fellow, has been promoted to Assistant Curator. Amanda received her Ph.D. in the History of Art and Architecture at Brown University in 2006.

A specialist in the field of American art, Amanda brings experience teaching art history, conducting research, and organizing special exhibitions to her new role. She assists Curator Amy Kurtz Lansing in developing exhibition and research programs. She also helps to interpret the Museum's collections by presenting lectures and talks to the public. Announcing this appointment, Museum Director Jeffrey Andersen stated, "We are delighted to have Amanda join our curatorial team in this new position. Her expertise and enthusiasm will become evident in the American art exhibitions we have planned for the future."

Maureen Nelson *A Dedicated Gardener and Friend*

ON JANUARY 7TH

the Garden Gang lost one of its most dedicated gardeners. For the past ten years Maureen Nelson has been an invaluable member and inveterate gardener who could be seen, rain or shine, tending to her favorite roses while at the same time imparting advice on various topics relating to all facets of horticulture. She was well educated and eager to share her knowledge with others. Her interests in horticulture were far-reaching and her passion for knowledge never waned. Gardening may have been Maureen's passion, but she never failed to be there for a friend in need on a personal matter. She is missed by all. Others tend the roses in her absence and wonder, "What would Maureen do?"



Proceeds from the plant sale support garden projects

GARDENFEST

A Celebration of the Gardens at the Museum

June 3 -12

KICK OFF the garden season in Old Lyme with this exciting series of events that take place in and around the Museum's historic gardens. Activities are free with Museum admission unless noted.

Plant Sale

Friday, June 3, 9am-3pm and Saturday, June 4, 9am-3pm
Buy wonderful heirloom perennials and succulents from the Museum's Garden Gang. Many are similar to those growing in Miss Florence's historic garden.

Containers that Won't Quit

Saturday, June 4, 11am
Fee: \$7 (\$5 member)
Amy Ziffer, Owner, A Shady Lady Garden Design, Sherman, Conn.
Ziffer shares her secrets to successful container planting in a visually rich presentation that features plant selection, design guidelines, and easy maintenance tips.

The Flying Phlox: A Storytelling Music & Art Program

Sunday, June 5, 2pm
Virginia Lynn Anderson, Author and Artist
Participants become the characters in this interactive performance of the book *The Flying Phlox*. After, children create their own story-inspired art. Book available for sale and signing.



4th Annual Garden Luncheon

Friday, June 10, 12pm
Nathan Frohling, Director of the Lower Connecticut River Program The Nature Conservancy reveals how the critical dependency between artists and nature conservationists is essential to saving the Connecticut River tidelands, which The Nature Conservancy has deemed a "Last Great Place." Sponsored by Wilber & King. Luncheon prepared by Anna Lathrop of

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Second Season for Café Flo



LAST SUMMER,

many museum visitors enjoyed a lovely lunch at Café Flo. Because of this success, the Café will remain open longer this season. Diners can enjoy the Café's delicious and inventive dishes on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays June into October. Café Flo is located in and around the John and Dyanne Rafal Landscape Center, with seating available in the historic garden area. Blankets and baskets are available for those who want to enjoy their meal near the Lieutenant River.

Meals are prepared by Gourmet Galley using only the freshest ingredients available from local farmers and purveyors. Since the meals are prepared based on what is in season, the menu changes often.

Café Flo is an example of how the Museum continually looks for creative ways to work with local artisans and businesses. We look forward to seeing you at Café Flo this season.

Gourmet Galley. Tickets for this event are \$100. Reservations required, please contact Sarah at 860-434-5542 ext. 122 or sarah@flogris.org

Sketching with Pastels in the Garden

Sunday, June 12, 1-5pm

Materials provided to sketch in the garden. Also, design a colorful square to add to our Garden Patch Quilt. Make a second to take home. Fun for all.



Blooms with a View: An Art & Flowers Celebration

Friday, June 10 and Saturday, June 11

10am-5pm

Sunday, June 12, 1-5pm

Stunning arrangements by floral artists interpret works of art in the Museum's galleries. Playing off colors, line, shapes, and subject matter each display reflects the art work that inspired it.

Practicing Energy Conservation and Sustainability

THE MUSEUM is committed to conserving energy and embracing sustainability practices. Our goals involve embracing a model that goes beyond the paradigm of everyday energy conservation and recycling. Adaptation of a "green" model involves a holistic approach to the maintenance, repair, and upgrade of the campus-wide physical plant, our plan also provides for "green-conscious" calculation and evaluation of the Museum's future development, including alternative sources of power generation and diverse means of water re-capture and retention.

The Museum's plan is based on the National Trust's Best Practices Manual's Sustainability Program of February, 2010. The manual advocates for preservation as a sound common-sense approach to protecting the resources, culture,

and heritage of our planet.

The Museum's approach to adapting a "green" model is three-fold and incorporates the bywords of the National Trusts "Reuse, Reinvest, Retrofit, and Respect."

- Firm adherence to campus-wide sustainability and conservation practices such as energy and water conservation, recycling, and using environmentally-friendly cleaning products.
- Review of the current physical plant for increased sustainability and energy conservation.
- The application of sustainability practices for future HVAC upgrades and building projects.

In these ways the Museum is embracing the mission of sustainability and conservation for a greener tomorrow and a happier planet.



Reestablishing the Woodhead Memorial Garden

DANIEL WOODHEAD, JR. (1911-1978), a retired business leader from Winnetka, Illinois whose family had roots in Old Lyme, guided the Florence Griswold Museum as its President from 1974 until 1978. He hired Jeffrey Andersen as director in 1976 and shortly thereafter led the Museum in establishing its first Endowment Fund, which he gave generously to. His tenure as President was cut short by his unexpected death on June 18, 1978. Many members admired his leadership and gave funds to establish the Woodhead Memorial Garden on the north side of the Florence Griswold House. Designed by his successor, Dr. George B. Tatum, a distinguished architectural historian, the garden consisted of a rectangular space with a yew hedge that was intended to function as an out-of-door "room" for meetings during the summer. Unfortunately, every winter deer ravaged the hedges and inadequate sunlight meant that they never matured satisfactorily. In the 1990s the hedges were removed and, thanks to the acquisition of additional property between the Museum and the Bee and Thistle Inn, the area was opened up and returned to a more natural state.

Now, many years later, the Museum is making plans to redesignate this attractive open space as the Woodhead Memorial Garden. Thousands of yellow and white daffodils, planted by Rob Wilber of Wilber & King, bloom there each spring. This highly visible area brings joy to visitors, residents, and even passers-by that drive by on a daily basis. A granite plaque, sheltered by a copse of trees, will recognize Daniel Woodhead's legacy. A brief ceremony for family and friends will take place on Friday, May 20, 2011, the 100th anniversary of his birth.

ANOTHER VOICE

NEW INSIGHTS FROM GUEST AUTHORS

Miss Florence, the Feature Film by Larry Bloom

I WISH THE FILMMAKERS

Merchant and Ivory had been attracted to American lore as inspiration for their epics. Miss Florence and the artists of Old Lyme would have provided rich material. I can picture the movie's opening — not in Connecticut at the height of the colony's influence, but years later in a swank restaurant in New York City.

Several of the painters have gathered at Café Des Artistes to celebrate an exhibit by one of them. There is joviality all around, and champagne toasts. All is well until a late arriving artist enters in distress. He has a telegram that says Miss Florence is gravely ill back in Connecticut, and that, now in her mid 80s, her financial circumstances are such that she is in danger of being evicted from the home she, and they, loved dearly. What started as celebration quickly turns into something else entirely.

This terrible report can't be accurate, they say in denial. It's true Miss Florence was never wise about money — as struggling artists, they had benefited from her soft heart and generosity during the colony's heyday. But the telegram information, the artists realize, is true. And they decide they must do something to rescue their old and ailing benefactor.

Together, they hatch a plot, and, all the while, the film flashes back to the colony — to when they were much younger men, struggling with their art and their confidence levels and in their love affairs. They remember the scrapes they got into, and the way Miss Florence came to their rescue. More than one of them suffers from a sense of guilt.

(For details of these episodes, prospective screenwriters can draw on many accounts. For example, in his book, "Miss Florence and the Artists of Old Lyme," Arthur Heming recalls the roughhouse behavior of Child Hassam, who tossed an orange across the living room and smashed a window. Miss Florence's response: "It's just exactly what I've been hoping for. The windows are too tight to open easily. I do so love fresh air. And now that broken pane will let in a breath of spring, and afford just the ventilation the room needs.")

Indeed, such a film would be suggested by actual history. The artists who had once stayed in Old Lyme did plan a financial rescue mission, but it proved unnecessary because of the response of the citizens of Old Lyme. In her excellent history of that time, museum volunteer Carolyn Zinsser points to the outpouring of love and resources that emerged and allowed the quickly formed Florence Griswold Association to purchase the house and give the woman who had inspired so many lifelong use of it — even as life was ebbing away.

Now that I think of it, Merchant and Ivory could have told a story through the townsfolk as well. For all of its merits, New England has not earned a reputation for Love Thy Neighbor. And this case would show extraordinary compassion, in the heart of the Depression.

So there you have it, for any would-be Ivories and Merchants out there.



Take your pick, artists or town folks. It doesn't really matter because the heart of the story is of course Miss Florence herself — steadfast, ridiculously upbeat when she had no right to be, entirely supportive of the residence of the colony to the point of her detriment.

I'm told the great actress Julie Harris (didn't she break your heart in *East of Eden*?) was once interested in playing Miss Florence. And why not? A character like that is the secret of any artistic success — the muse, the positive attitude among people whose self-esteem can easily flag with even the hint of a negative review. Anybody who ever hopes to create anything needs such a person in his or her life.

Well, I don't know what you're wearing to the Oscars when the Best Picture of 2015 is announced. I'm going dressed as Miss Florence.

Larry Bloom is an author, playwright and memoir teacher who lives in Chester. Larry is a longtime friend of the Museum. His play "A Woman of a Certain Age," based on the life of Florence Griswold, premiered at the Ivoryton Playhouse in 2003.

The Museum at 75 Anniversary-Related Programming

THE FLORENCE GRISWOLD MUSEUM

celebrates its 75th year during 2011, and a series of educational programs are scheduled to mark the occasion. On Wednesday, June 15 at 2pm, join Curator, Amy Kurtz Lansing, for a gallery talk *Inspiration & Impact: The Museum's Collection Today* that addresses the new collecting initiatives and how they reflect the Museum current goals. On Wednesday, June 22 at 2pm, join Director, Jeff Andersen, for *From House Museum to the Home of American Impressionism*, an outline of over half a century of growth and change. Lastly, on Wednesday, June 29 at 2pm, join Curatorial Researcher, Caroline Zinsser, Ph.D., for a talk titled *Saving Miss Florence* where she will share her research into the founding of the Florence Griswold Association.

Zinsser's report and more 75th Anniversary-related information and events are available on the Museum's website.



SUMMER ART COLONY CAMP

Monday through Friday, 10am-3pm
\$200 (members \$190)

During these week-long day camps kids explore the art and history of the Lyme Art Colony in their own colony of young artists. Geared for students going into grades 1-6, art colony campers investigate art exhibitions, painting, historic games, and more. Camps include a free t-shirt, all art-making materials, and daily snacks.

Session 1 (grades 1-3): July 11-15, 10am-3pm
Session 2 (grades 4-6): July 18-22, 10am-3pm
Session 3 (grades 1-3): July 25-29, 10am-3pm
Session 4 (grades 4-6): Aug. 1-5, 10am-3pm
Session 5 (grades 1-3): Aug. 8-12, 10am-3pm



Former Trustee Sally Bill (1929-2010) *Leaves A Legacy at FGM*

SALLY BILL'S MANY FRIENDS

were pleased to learn that, before her death in October 2010, she had established a fund for children's



education at the Florence Griswold Museum. Since learning of this, Sally's friends and family have generously added to this fund.

Collectively, these funds are being added to the Museum's endowment, where they will be known in perpetuity as the Sally Bill Children's Education Fund. Additional gifts toward this fund are welcome.

Education was a big interest of Sally's and the basis of why she got involved in the Museum, where she served as a trustee for six years. She loved being a docent, sharing with visitors her knowledge and enthusiasm for the art and history of a region she felt so strongly about. Sally helped to "stage" our annual auction for many years and made many friends this way. In fact, she had a particularly diverse circle of friends and was adept at getting people together on behalf of causes she believed in. At the memorial service last October, director Jeffrey Andersen shared his fond recollections of Sally, reminding everyone of her great laugh, wonderful sense of humor, and ability to wear a hat that made her look very *chic*. This grand lady of Lyme will be missed but we are honored to carry on her legacy through our children's education program.

Reaching Out by Teaching Out *Museum Educators Hit the Road*

THIS SPRING, Museum Educators Julie Garvin Riggs and Matthew Ferrer, bring their artistic talents and friendly teaching skills to the children at the B.P. Learned Mission in New London. This exciting pilot project, *Making a Great First Impression*, involves a series of weekly afterschool art classes held in the Mission's art room and perhaps *en plein air* on their playground. Working with the Mission's Director, Jennifer Messina, Julie and Matt developed a creative curriculum to foster enthusiasm for the arts as well as teach specific skills that will result in an exhibition of wonderfully expressive works of art. The Museum will transport all the

necessary art materials for the weekly lessons. The creative partnership is the first of its kind for the Museum, and is made possible by the Museum's newly established Elizabeth Matthews Hubbard Education Fund and a grant from the Bodenwein Public Benevolent Foundation. The Museum's outreach initiative dovetails beautifully with B.P. Learned's goals of providing high-quality enrichment activities to New London area children in grades K-5 who attend B.P. Learned before and after-school, and during school vacations. B.P. Learned is a project of Child & Family Agency of Southeastern Connecticut.

Members Enjoy it All

Finding Community, Friendship, Education and More ...

AS 2011 CELEBRATES the 75th Anniversary of the Museum, we honor the coming together of artists, family, and community upon which we were founded. Today, our members continue this legacy through their loyal support, ensuring a bright future for this beloved institution. In return, we hope our members enjoy the Museum to the fullest. Old Lyme resident and longtime member Kathi Green does just that, embracing the Museum as a dedicated volunteer, noting how being a part of the Garden Gang and interacting with visitors as a docent, has “broadened my

prospective” and provided “a great opportunity to meet people in the area.” Such as fellow volunteer Gail Hull, whose friendship began at the Museum. Gail enjoys her involvement as it provides “an opportunity to learn so much, between lectures, trips, and classes.” We are lucky to have friends like Kathi and Gail who extend the community spirit of the original Lyme Art Colony.

Thank you to all of our Members for their dedicated support! Because of you, as of April 1, 2011, we are x% to our 3,000 member goal and counting. With the continued help of our devoted



Members and volunteers continue the camaraderie of the artists of the Lyme Art Colony. Friends Gail Hull and Kathi Green met while sharing a shift as docents in the Florence Griswold House.

friends and supporters, together we can reach this goal.

Benefit Auction Save the Date!

Saturday, September 24

YOU ARE INVITED to the Florence Griswold Museum’s 29th Annual Benefit Auction. This year’s fundraiser, co-chaired by Lisa Holmes and Erica Semple of the Benefit Committee and Laura Mooney and Jil Nelson of the Auction Committee, celebrates the Museum’s 75th anniversary. A silent auction takes place in the beautiful Kriebel Gallery followed by a dinner catered by River Tavern, an exciting live auction on the Adrian P. Moore Garden Terrace overlooking the Lieutenant River, and dancing. With exquisite works of art, décor, events and more, there is something for everybody. Proceeds from this event support educational and cultural programming for all ages.



Grants

GOVERNMENT and foundation grants are vital sources of funding, providing support for the development and implementation of exhibitions and related educational programs, which in turn directly enhance the visitor experience.

Since 2008, the Community Foundation of Eastern Connecticut has supported *Community Free Week*, allowing the Museum to provide free admission to the residents of New London County. The Connecticut Humanities Council generously awarded the Museum a 2010 grant to implement *A Year of Connecticut Treasures*, a yearlong theme celebrating the indelible mark that Connecticut has made on the nation’s history and culture. And the Connecticut Commission on Culture and Tourism has been a longtime supporter of our marketing, educational programming, and community outreach efforts.

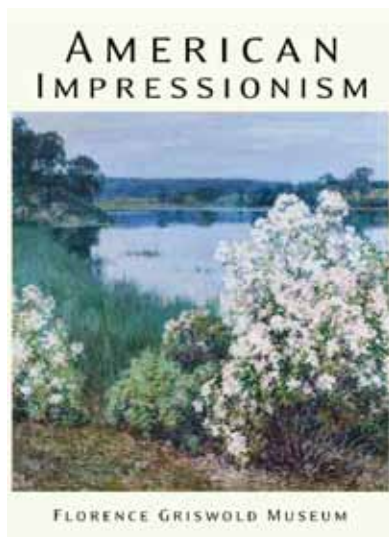
The Museum greatly appreciates support from these agencies and others, which allows us to preserve and enrich the cultural life of the region.

Free-Spirited Fun Marks Hot Air Club Events

COMBINE good food, great cocktails, fantastic programs, and relaxed evenings of socializing and you’ll find a Hot Air Club event at the Museum. In its sixth year of programming, the Hot Air Club continues to bring a lively mix of arts and entertainment to the Museum with innovative after-hours social events, in the same vein of the original bohemian art colony. The Hot Air Club invites you to join us at our next event on Friday, May 20 for *Pub Quiz Night* in the Rafal Landscape Center. Enjoy great local brews and wine, not-so-puzzling appetizers and snacks, and a good-natured trivia competition. Quiz master Su Peck leads five rounds of questions testing your intellect from the serious to the silly. Prizes and laughter guaranteed. Teams and individuals welcome. Register online. For more information, contact Shawn Savage, (860) 434-5542, ext. 112 or shawn@flogris.org

Audience Development Research

IN APRIL the Museum embarked on its most important and far-reaching audience research to date. The project, which is supported by the Connecticut Humanities Council, will help us learn about public perception of the Museum. Throughout the summer volunteers will go to places on the shoreline and around Hartford where people who might go to museums gather. Sites include libraries, neighborhood centers, and other cultural institutions. They will administer surveys that will help us determine who is not coming to our museum and what roadblocks — real or imagined — may be hindering them. The surveys will be analyzed in October so that staff can use the findings to develop a plan for 2012 that we hope raises the profile of the Museum. We are determined to concentrate the energies of all Museum departments on becoming a more audience-focused institution. Armed with this information we can adapt our messaging and visitor experience accordingly and create new opportunities for the Museum to better align itself with the needs and interests of these untapped potential audiences.



NEW IN THE SHOP The Museum Shop is excited to announce that internationally recognized publishing company Pomegranate is producing a follow-up boxed notecard set to their sellout printing of *American Impressionism from the Florence Griswold Museum*. The new set will consist of 20 cards, five each of four images. The cover image features Willard Metcalf's *Kalmia*. Also included is Metcalf's *Dogwood Blossoms* and Childre Hassam's *The Ledges*, *October in Old Lyme, Connecticut* and *Ten Pound Island*. The set will be featured in the Museum Shop as well as other gift shops around the globe beginning in June.



Joan Sillin (second from right) with members of her family and Jeff Andersen at the opening of the Kriebel Gallery in 2002.

A Tribute to Former President Joan O. Sillin (1919-2010)

THE MUSEUM LOST one of its most influential leaders when Joan O. Sillin died on December 19, 2010 at the age of 91. Joan and her husband, Lelan (Lee) F. Sillin, who predeceased her in 1997, were instrumental during the 1980s and 1990s in shaping a new vision for the Florence Griswold Museum, one that was more inclusive and outward thinking than before.

These two outstanding leaders devoted themselves to extending the Museum's reach beyond the community. Joan Sillin served as President of the Board of Trustees from 1988 to 1992. This was a period of growth made possible by the success of the Museum's first capital campaign that was completed in 1988 and, not incidentally, chaired by Lee. Highlights during Joan's tenure included the transformation of the basement of the Florence Griswold House into a climate-controlled museum storage area; the acquisition of additional property which led us on the path of eventually reacquiring much of the historic estate; the establishment of an Advisory Council made up of respected leaders in various fields; and the initiation of the Lymes' Heritage Series publishing program.

On a more personal level, her friends fondly remember Joan for her intelligence, independent spirit, ready willingness to discuss topics at length, and loyalty toward those she cared about. Her life was devoted to her family, her community, and to the organizations she believed served the public's interests. The Lee and Joan Sillin Board Room, located on the second floor of Marshfield, serves as a daily reminder of their meaning to this organization. A service in memory of Joan Sillin will take place at 11 am on Saturday, May 21, 2011 in Marshfield to which her friends are cordially invited.

Stay Connected We want you to find out first. Sign up to receive the Museum's monthly e-mail updates on special events, upcoming exhibitions, and other exciting news about the Florence Griswold Museum.

Have you recently moved, changed your e-mail address, or added a new phone number? Please send new contact information to Sarah@flogris.org. Thank you for keeping in touch!

Old Lyme's Midsummer Festival

A Summer Favorite

July 29 and 30

Gather your family and friends for this town-wide celebration of the arts and culture of Old Lyme.



Friday, July 29

Pre-Concert Open House 5-7pm

Before the concert, enjoy free admission to the special exhibition *American Landscapes: Treasures from the Parrish Art Museum*.



Free Concert

7pm

Known for their energetic and historically informed Dixieland and swing *The Wolverine Jazz Band* has been thrilling audiences at national Jazz festivals. This riverside concert features music from 1900 through the Jazz decades of the 20s, 30s, and 40s with a few surprises thrown in. Try a pre-concert dinner (see below) and enjoy the hot sounds jazz on a warm summer night.

Dinners at the Farm

6-8 pm

A Pre-Concert Dinner back by popular demand by *Dinners at the Farm* offers a tasty meal served from their vintage "chuckwagon." Reserve your dinner at DinnersAtTheFarm.com.

Saturday, July 30

Market En Plein Air 9am - 3pm

Named for the artists' love of painting outdoors, this favorite midsummer event offers fresh Connecticut-grown flowers, fruits, vegetables, breads, fine cheeses, herbs and specialty foods in a setting modeled after outdoor markets in French villages. Come see who's new and visit old favorites!



Midsummer Artisan Fair

9 am-3 pm

This craft display features several Connecticut artisans whose works include glass jewelry, fine silver jewelry, pottery, stationery, small original works of art, and more.

Hands-On, Minds-On Activities

10am-3pm

Participate in a variety of free hands-on creative projects provided by local cultural organizations.

Visit FlorenceGriswoldMuseum.org for updates on Market En Plein Air vendors, performers, and other activities.

FLORENCE GRISWOLD MUSEUM 2010 Annual Report



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

THE MUSEUM'S MISSION

STATEMENT sets forth a broad outline of those areas to which our attention is directed, including the history and landscape of Connecticut. But our core focus is the art of America with an emphasis on the art of Connecticut — artists who were born or worked in this state. Central to that aspect of the mission is our collection. The art that we own forms the basis of our exhibitions, is shared with the public through loans to other museums, and is a resource for scholarship.

Our collection has mirrored the upward trajectory of the Museum as a whole, having grown in both the number of pieces and overall quality. Twenty-five years ago, the collection consisted of 1076 works of art with over 125 individual artists represented. Currently, we have over 2631 pieces by almost 300 individual artists. Our inventory represents both lesser-known artists with a particular connection to the Lyme area and nationally renowned artists such as Childe Hassam and Willard Metcalf. In fact, we believe that the Museum has the largest public collection of works by Metcalf as well as his diaries and natural history collection.


A Collections Committee chaired by trustee David Dangremond and supported by staff consisting of Curator Amy Kurtz Lansing, Assistant Curator Amanda Burdan, and Registrar Nicole Wholean oversees additions to our collection. The current value of our Acquisition Fund stands at over \$600,000, but major acquisitions are usually made with the help of generous patrons. For example, one-half of the purchase price for the acquisition of *Kalmia* by Willard Metcalf came from the Acquisition Fund and the other half from donations from a small group of individuals. Because of the Museum's limited resources, we are critically

reliant on gifts and bequests as a source for expanding our collection. The signal example was the gift in 2001 of 190 works of art from The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company; but many other friends of the Museum have contributed to an expanding collection. This past year George Yeager donated Wilson Irvine's masterpiece *The Broken Wall* to the Museum during the *Connecticut Treasures* exhibition. As we look down the road, a major role will be played by promised gifts such as the generous commitment of Chips and Liz Moore.

All items proposed for addition to the Museum's collection, whether by gift or purchase, must be reviewed and approved by the Collections Committee with the advice of the Director and Curators. Because of limitations on storage space,

resources, and staff, any piece can be accepted only if it meets the quality standards of the Museum. We are constantly seeking to expand and upgrade our collection, which enables us to mount first-rate exhibitions and to borrow artwork from other museums that, in turn, can look to us as a lender to their own shows. We are proud of the art we have and even happier when visitors come to enjoy it.




Robert D. Webster



In 2009 the Museum purchased *Kalmia* by Willard Metcalf, one of the most important paintings acquired in the Museum's history. The purchase was made possible by The Nancy B. Kriebel Acquisition Fund, with the support of Geddes and Kathy Parsons; Helen E. Kriebel; The Dorothy Clark Archibald Acquisition Fund; V. J. Dowling; Max and Sally Belding; Richard and Barbara Booth; Mr. and Mrs. David W. Dangremond; Charles and Irene Hamm; William E. Phillips and Barbara Smith; Andy Baxter; Charles T. Clark; Jonathan L. Cohen; Jim and Hedy Korst; Mr. and Mrs. S. Van Vliet Lyman; Clement C. and Elizabeth Moore; Robert and Betsey Webster; Renée Wilson; Peter and Karen Cummins, and a small group of members.



REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR

ALTHOUGH 2011 MARKS the 65th annual meeting of our organization it actually represents the 75th anniversary of the Florence Griswold Museum. This requires a bit of explanation. On July 16, 1936, the Florence Griswold Association (FGA) was incorporated in the state of Connecticut. Florence Griswold was 85 years old at the time and perennially in debt because of her generosity toward others. She was threatened with the loss of her family home that had, for years, served as the creative heart of the Lyme Art Colony. A group of friends, family members, and artists banded together to try to purchase Miss Florence's home in order to allow her to stay there for the rest of her life, and then, upon her death, turn it into a museum of art and history. Although the founding members of FGA were only partially successful in achieving their objectives, their bold efforts in the depths of the Great Depression represent the foundation of what we now call the Florence Griswold Museum. The early history of our organization is described in an entertaining article entitled "Saving Miss Florence and Her House" by scholar Caroline Zinsser that can be found on our website. I recommend it highly.

The founding members of FGA believed that "the gracious and charming personality of 'Miss Florence' has been an inspiration to thousands who have visited her home." That conviction is no less felt today. Indeed the Museum welcomed 58,800 visitors during the past year and many were inspired by what they saw. Visitors came from 49 states and from 30 countries around the world. What brought people here was the opportunity to immerse themselves in aspects of Connecticut's art, history and landscape. During 2010 visitors enjoyed an exceptionally diverse schedule of exhibitions that began with *Sewell Sillman: Pushing Limits*, the first

exhibition to examine the career of the modernist artist Sewell Sillman (1924-1992). *The New Haven Register* called it one of the best exhibitions in Connecticut during 2010, noting that this "all-encompassing retrospective of Sillman's work was a wonderful presentation that clearly solidified and confirmed the artist as a figure who made a difference in the second half of the 20th century." This was followed by a presentation of *Tula Telfair: Landscapes in*



People are at the heart of the Florence Griswold Museum! Visitors of all ages enjoyed taking in the beauty of the grounds in the fall and identifying the artists represented in *Scarecrows at the Museum: A Harvestime Adventure*.

Counterpoint in which this contemporary artist, who is chair of the Department of Art and Art History at Wesleyan, paired nine of her monumental paintings with a selection of paintings from the Museum's permanent collection. Last summer, *Connecticut Treasures: Works from Private Collections* demonstrated the role that collectors play in preserving our state's artistic heritage. The exhibition calendar concluded with an in-depth scholarly examination of the role that young women played in creating extraordinary needlework during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century. *With*

Needle and Brush: Schoolgirl Embroidery from the Connecticut River

Valley was guest curated by Steve and Carol Huber, who worked closely with our curatorial staff to produce an exhibition that will be remembered for years to come. The Museum

continued to look for ways to increase the participation of local residents and Connecticut families. Building upon the incredible success of *Wee Faerie Village* in 2009, we offered *Scarecrows at the Museum: A Harvestime Adventure* in October 2010. Thirty artists transformed the Museum's campus into a magical land featuring scarecrows based on famous artists or works of art. Over 8,500 people enjoyed this outdoor exhibition during the month of October! This is just one example of how we are reaching out to families with activities they can experience together. Each month there are wonderful programs here: from adult classes to summer camp to hands-on activities in the Hartman Education Center. The Museum is proud to be on the leading edge of a broader movement toward immersive, participatory

events at historic sites and museums. We want to be accessible to all who wish to take advantage of our exhibitions and programs. To help us attract new audiences, our staff needs to better understand what potential audiences we are not yet reaching and why. With the help of the Connecticut Humanities Council, we are currently involved in a comprehensive audience research project that involves off-site interviews with people who may or may not be familiar with the Museum. We hope to learn what their perceptions are and how the Museum might be able to serve new audiences with



high quality educational offerings. I look forward to sharing the results of this study in the year ahead.

The reports that follow highlight the depth and breadth of the Florence Griswold Museum. As I have said before, the Museum is about more than objects and finances and activities. Although these elements are undeniably valued, our most important attribute is our people. We have a growing base of members who

now total 2,662, the highest number in the history of the Museum. Last year 506 people generously gave to the Annual Fund, an increase of 15% over the previous year. Volunteerism remains the bedrock of the Museum's operations, with 357 dedicated individuals who logged in 13,171 hours during the year. The last two pages of this report list our trustees, committee members, and those who serve on our professional staff. To a person,

and not unlike those founding members back in 1936, they are committed to doing their part to make the Florence Griswold Museum a place of "inspiration to thousands." I am ever grateful for their talents and abiding sense of fun.



Jeffrey Andersen
Director



FINANCIAL REPORT

THE REVENUE to meet the Museum's annual operating expenses is generated from three sources: contributed income, earned income, and endowment draw. In 2010, contributed income represented 43% of all revenue, earned income 32%, and endowment draw 25%. What is most significant about these numbers is the percentage of earned income, which comes primarily from admissions and programs as well as other entrepreneurial components such as the Museum Shop and facility rentals. Typically, a museum derives under a quarter of its operating revenue from earned income. The Museum has worked hard to increase this category. Since 2007, the first full year the historic Florence Griswold House was open after renovation, earned income is up 33%. In 2010, the Museum continued to explore ways to increase earned income: Café Flo was a successful summer venture with costs offset by sponsorships and the Museum's share of revenue generated by the Café. The Garden Gang raised over \$7,000 through a plant sale during one of the Museum's new initiatives, *GardenFest*. The Sewell Sillman exhibit brought critical attention as well as generating loan fees for its travel to Asheville, North Carolina. The particularly successful redesigned *Magic of Christmas* party kicked off a better than projected December for admissions, holiday teas, and shop sales. With the current economic pressures on individual, government, and business funding, it is increasingly important for the Museum to continue to explore ways for our programs and activities to earn an even greater share of the Museum's operating expenses.

Operating costs have remained flat over the last three years due primarily to careful budgeting and expense monitoring. There was an increase in facility maintenance of 6%, which reflects the spike in heating oil prices in 2010, as well as the rising cost of running and maintaining facilities with systems nearing the ten year mark. The Museum is looking to contain these costs through bulk energy purchases and the negotiation of more favorable maintenance contracts. Administration and Development costs have remained constant for the past three years. Education and Exhibitions both came in under budget for last year because of postponement of activities to the current year: the new teaching wall in the Hartman Education Center, for which the Museum has funding from

	2010	2009
OPERATING SUPPORT AND REVENUE		
Annual Giving	268,296	244,038
Contributions	107,365	147,819
Membership Dues	169,697	168,103
Business Support	72,561	81,775
Foundation & Government Support	277,051	225,833
Fundraising Events	179,558	169,680
Visitor Services (Admissions and Shop)	368,340	413,922
Education/Public Programs	114,787	109,012
Endowment and Other Investment Income	506,775	496,681
TOTAL OPERATING SUPPORT AND REVENUE	2,064,430	2,056,863
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Administration	314,900	299,993
Development and Membership	317,562	307,568
Technology	4,839	11,911
Facilities	419,796	393,923
Visitor Services & Marketing	446,075	421,344
Education	248,764	261,480
Curatoria	276,559	333,555
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	2,028,494	2,029,774
NET OPERATING INCOME	35,936	27,089

the Connecticut Humanities Council, and the needlework catalogue to be published by Wesleyan University Press, funded by the Coby Foundation.

Net assets of the Museum increased in 2010 as a result of positive investment returns. The market value of endowment and other restricted funds invested for long-term purposes was \$13.1 million at Dec. 31, 2010.



Weddings, anniversary parties, and corporate retreats are just some of the ways the Museum has increased earned income.



ADDITIONS TO THE COLLECTION

Gifts, bequests, and purchases of significant objects are essential to the growth of the Museum's collection. All of the objects outlined below have added depth to the collection, enabling the institution to build on its commitment to fully portray the art and history of the region. The Museum is grateful for the generous gifts received this year and every year.

FINE ART



Tom Zetterstrom (b. 1945)
Maple and Cherry (Canaan Mountain, Connecticut), 1994
Silver gelatin print, 8 x 10 in.
Signed on rear of print and on inside of mat (above)
Purchased with an anonymous gift. 2010.1.1

Tom Zetterstrom (b. 1945)
Limber Pine (Donner Pass, California), 2005
Silver gelatin print, 8 x 10 in.
Signed on rear of print and on inside of mat
Purchased with an anonymous gift. 2010.1.2

Tom Zetterstrom (b. 1945)
Weeping Beach (Bristol, Rhode Island), 1999
Silver gelatin print, 8 x 10 in.
Signed on rear of print and on inside of mat
Purchased with an anonymous gift. 2010.1.3

Tom Zetterstrom (b. 1945)
American Elm, Summer (Egremont, Massachusetts), 1993
Silver gelatin print, 8 x 10 in.
Signed on rear of print and on inside of mat
Purchased with an anonymous gift. 2010.1.4

Anni Albers (1899–1994)
Fox I, 1972
Photo-offset lithograph, 24 in. x 20 in.
Gift of Mr. Charles T. Clark 2010.2

Wilson Henry Irvine (1869–1936)
The Broken Wall, c. 1926
Oil on canvas, 31 1/4 x 45 1/4 in.
Signed lower left: Irvine
Gift of Mr. George M. Yeager 2010.3

Margaret Cooper (1874–1965)
Cooper Farm, Lyme, Connecticut, 1953
Oil on canvas, 18 x 24 in.
Signed lower right. 2010.4



John Henry Twachtman (1853–1902)
Dock at Newport, 1893
Etching, lifetime impression, plate mark 4 3/4 x 6 3/4 in.

on sheet 6 1/2 x 8 1/4 in.
Signed twice in the plate at lower right: J.H.T. (above)
Gift of Frank Racette—Antiquary. 2010.5
Wilson Henry Irvine (1869–1936)
Study for *The Machine and its Product*, ca. 1930
Conte crayon, ink and pencil on paper, 11 1/4 x 12 in., sight
Signed lower left: Wilson Irvine
Gift of George M. Yeager. 2010.6

Easel once owned by Ivan Olinsky
Oak, 8 feet 2 in. high
Gift of Allan Denenberg, in honor of David and Mary Dangremond. 2010.7



George M. Bruestle (1872–1939)
On the Maine Coast, n.d.
Oil on board, 12 x 16 in.
Signed lower left: Geo. M. Bruestle. (above)
Gift of Keith and Martha Walker. 2010.8

Robert Vonnoh (1858–1933)
Untitled (Landscape), n.d.
Oil on panel, 7 3/4 x 12 in.
Signed lower right: Vonnoh

On verso: *Vonnoh House and Studio, Lyme*, after 1916
Gift in Honor of Mrs. R. R. Thompson. 2010.9

Wilson Henry Irvine (1869–1936)
Garden of the William Owen Goodman House, Westbrook, Connecticut, ca. 1925
Oil on canvas, 25 1/2 x 30 in.
Signed lower right: Irvine
Gift of Ariane Dewey Dannasch. 2010.10

Oliver Dennett Grover (1861–1927)
Untitled (The William Owen Goodman House, Westbrook, Connecticut), 1920
Oil on canvas, 16 x 22 in.
Signed lower right.
Gift of the Estate of Mrs. Robert Graff. 2010.11

Henry C. White (1861–1952)
November Landscape, before 1925
Oil on wood, 9 1/4 x 12 1/4 in.
Signed lower left: H. C. White
Gift of Arthur J. Phelan. 2010.12.1

Gifford Beal (1879–1956)
Coastal Inlets, n.d.
Gouache on paper, 12 1/2 x 19 in.
Unsigned
Gift of Arthur J. Phelan. 2010.12.2

Louis Orr (1879–1961)
Bow Bridge, n.d.
Etching on antique laid blue paper, 8 1/2 x 11 in.
Signed lower right: Louis Orr
Gift of Ms. Margaret S. Glass. 2010.13

ARTIFACTS

A Civil Defense Collection
Including materials created by Charles T. Ludington, Sr., to document civil defense activities in Old Lyme in 1942.
Gift of C. Townsend



Civil Defense Collection

Ludington, Jr. A2010.1
A selection of artist's tools and archival materials from the Robert Vonnoh Studio
Gift in Honor of Mrs. R. R. Thompson. A2010.2

ARCHIVES & LIBRARY

Guest book
From William Owen Goodman's house in Westbrook, Connecticut, 1909–1941
Gift of the Estate of Mrs. Robert Graff. A2010.3.1

Photo Album
"The Residences of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Goodman," containing photos of Goodman house and garden in Westbrook, Connecticut, 1912–ca. 1930
Gift of the Estate of Mrs. Robert Graff. A2010.3.1

A Man For All Seasons: Life and Letters of Elisha Hilliard Cooper 1869–1947
Written and edited by Stanley M. Cooper
Gift of Ms. Sandy Scott

A selection of American art books, exhibition catalogues, and monographs for addition to the John C. Evans Library.
Gift of John C. Evans



EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Educational services lie at the heart of the Museum's mission. "To foster the understanding of American art, with emphasis on the art, history, and landscape of Connecticut" is a goal that has touched thousands of students whose schools are listed below.

2010 SCHOOL GROUPS

Adams Middle School, Guilford
Alcott Elementary School, Wolcott
Calvin Leete Elementary School, Guilford
Center School, Old Lyme
Charles Wright Elementary School, Wethersfield
Cheshire Public Schools, Cheshire

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EASTCONN, Willimantic
Eastern Connecticut State University, Windham
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Essex Preschool, Essex
Fairfield University, Fairfield
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Fields Memorial School, Bozrah
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Gaffney Elementary School, New Britain

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 Grasshopper Green Preschool,
 Old Lyme
 Hamden Hall Country Day
 School, Hamden
 Richard D. Hubbard
 Elementary School, East
 Berlin
 Integrated Day Charter
 School, Norwich
 Island Avenue Elementary
 School, Madison
 Issac-Interdistrict
 Middle School, New London
 Jeffrey Elementary School,
 Madison
 John B. Sliney School,
 Branford
 Killingworth Preschool,
 Killingworth

LEARN, Old Lyme
 Lyme Consolidated School,
 Lyme
 The Master's School, West
 Simsbury
 Mohegan Elementary School,
 Uncasville
 My Second Home, Old
 Saybrook
 Mystic Seaport (Interns),
 Mystic
 Niantic Center School, Niantic
 Oswegatchie Elementary
 School, Waterford
 Pleasant Valley School, South
 Windsor
 Saugatuck Elementary School,
 Westport
 Sherwood School, Old
 Saybrook
 Southeast Elementary School,

Mansfield Center
 St. John's Catholic School,
 Old Saybrook
 Mary R. Tisko Elementary
 School, Branford
 Leonard J. Tyl Middle School,
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 Naugatuck
 Waterford High School,
 Waterford
 Wesleyan University,
 Middletown
 West Greenwich High School,
 West Greenwich, RI
 West Broad Street Elementary
 School, Pawcatuck
 West Vine Street Elementary
 School, Pawcatuck

2010 OUTREACH EVENTS

Autumn Antiques Show,
 Hartford
 Brooklyn Connecticut Fair,
 Brooklyn
 Connecticut Flower Show,
 Hartford
 Curiosity Shop Afterschool
 Program at Lyme School,
 Lyme
 Family Day at Harkness Park,
 Waterford
 Make-A-Painting Day at Mile
 Creek School, Old Lyme
 Mystic Celebrate the Arts Day,
 Mystic
 New London Food Stroll, New
 London



Outreach events spread the mission to an even larger number of people in the hopes that they will be inspired to visit the Museum.

Old Lyme Midsummer Festival, Old Lyme
 Preston Scarecrow Festival, Preston
 Summer Camp Fair, East Lyme

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FLORENCE GRISWOLD MUSEUM

Home of American Impressionism

96 Lyme Stree Old Lyme, Connecticut 06371
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Visitors to the Museum witness artists carrying on the tradition of the Lyme Art Colony. Come see the Museum's beautiful gardens and grounds for yourself during Garden Fest, June 3–12.

THE FLORENCE GRISWOLD MUSEUM

is the headquarters of the Lyme Historical Society, a non-profit organization dedicated to fostering the understanding of American art, with emphasis on the art, history, and landscape of Connecticut. The Museum is located on eleven acres from Florence Griswold's original estate and includes the Griswold House, the Robert and Nancy Kriebel Gallery, Hartman Education Center, Rafal Landscape Center, Marshfield, the Chadwick Studio, the Huntley-Brown House, a living landscape, and a collection of American paintings focusing on the art of Connecticut highlighted by the Hartford Steam Boiler Collection. Other collections include New England furniture, decorative arts, artifacts of everyday life, a reference library, and historical archives. Education programs include exhibitions, lectures, trips, interpretive tours, children's Art Colony Camp, and publications. The Museum also owns the Catherine Fehrer House and property in Lyme. The Museum is accredited by the American Association of Museums.

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\$8.00 for seniors (62+)
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Children 12 and under are free

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Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Chadwick Studio and Landscape Center May through October during Museum Hours
Café Flo
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OFFICE HOURS

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Telephone: 860/434-5542
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Website: FlorenceGriswoldMuseum.org

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DIRECTIONS

Located in the heart of the historic district of Old Lyme, Connecticut at 96 Lyme Street at exit 70 off Interstate 95. Handicap parking available.

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