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MISSION AND PURPOSE

The Woodstock Foundation, Inc. promotes conservation, sustainable land use, and heritage as values that are essential to culture, community, and the human spirit.

The Woodstock Foundation explores the integration of conservation, heritage, and human values, while advancing programs, projects, and collaborations for the benefit of the general public within the State of Vermont and nationally. Recognizing that an appreciation of nature, beauty, and heritage are essential to our sense of culture and community and to lift and inspire the human spirit, the Foundation reflects the broad-based philosophy and vision of its founders, Laurance S. and Mary F. Rockefeller.

Chairman's & President's Message

What makes a place a great destination? What makes it our cherished home?

Laurance S. Rockefeller believed that places that combined natural beauty, environmental quality, heritage, culture, recreation, and civic vitality had the power to lift the human spirit. He believed that Woodstock, Vermont, was such a place.

He liked to say that in Woodstock, no single attribute was necessarily world class, but when you put them together – “now that’s something!”

Vermont is also such a place. Experts commend the unique combination of attributes that Vermonters and their visitors have long understood: that the Vermont countryside is among the best places to be, as good a place as anywhere in the world. And, Woodstock is central to the best that the Vermont countryside has to offer.

For more than a century, Americans have longed for “home in Vermont.” Many who’ve never been to Vermont, nonetheless have felt a nostalgia for it. Vermonters themselves often struggle to make a living here and newcomers quickly learn that “you can’t eat the view,” but they work hard to try.

Marketing gurus say that Vermont and its products enjoy a special place in the popular imagination – offering “a profound sense of wellbeing.” Other attractive places may offer rest and relaxation. A sojourn to Vermont offers restoration of the soul – a place that can lift the human spirit.

As a legacy of their lifetime of stewardship, Laurance and Mary Rockefeller left behind a remarkable assemblage of institutions and assets that enhance Woodstock’s appeal as a great destination. Open space, farmland, and parkland around the village, numerous restored buildings and a streetscape free of overhead utility wires, the Billings Farm & Museum, Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historical Park, and the Woodstock Inn & Resort with its fine accommodations and many recre-

ational opportunities, all combine to help make Woodstock an outstanding destination and place to live.

Interconnected through the Woodstock Foundation, these institutions offer meaningful experiences for visitors and residents alike, while supporting the economic vitality of the community. Combined with the beauty and character of Woodstock, they help to lift the human spirit as they sustain the lifeblood of village vitality. Yet, there is more.

Nestled in the hills and river valleys of Vermont’s eastern piedmont, Woodstock is surrounded by a rich working landscape of farms, forests, hamlets, and villages. It is a hub in an authentic historical and vibrant countryside, shaped and reshaped by people on the land – a working landscape, prime for exploration and discovery. Here, we live and work through Vermont’s cycle of the seasons – spring, summer,

foliage, winter, and mud-season.

Woodstock is both a great destination and an actual place, where people live, work, and raise families. For residents and for its many visitors, Woodstock nourishes and restores the human spirit – “now that’s something!”

In the years since the passing of Laurance and Mary Rockefeller, the Woodstock Foundation and Billings Farm & Museum have reached many milestones: the tenth anniversary of the opening of Vermont’s only national park; major renovations and additions to the Woodstock Inn, including a new spa in 2010; a state-of-the-art theater in the visitor center; and the Woodstock Vermont Film Festival at the Billings Farm & Museum.

We are grateful for the enthusiasm and support of our members, friends, and neighbors. As our 29th season of operation begins, we look ahead to the opportunity to welcome one and all to our very special place.

Clayton W. Frye, Jr.
Chairman

David A. Donath
President



Our Working Landscape and Our Future

In November and December of 2010, the following guest editorial was published in the major daily newspapers throughout Vermont, including the Burlington Free Press, Rutland Herald, Montpelier Times-Argus, Valley News, Bennington Banner, Brattleboro Reformer, as well as in Woodstock's Vermont Standard and other weekly publications. It also appeared on a number of internet blogs. The piece anticipated the Vermont Council on Rural Development's Summit on the Future of Vermont's Working Landscape, held at the State House on December 10, 2010.

In the hearts of most Vermonters, our state is first among the great places in America. Vermont is also a great, unspoiled place in the imaginations of its visitors, and in the minds of many thoughtful people around the country and the world. This identity or “brand” is the basis of Vermont’s outstanding quality of life, and it drives much of our economy, including agriculture and food products, real estate and construction, and tourism.

In 2009 the National Geographic Society ranked Vermont 5th among the great unspoiled destinations on the planet – better than anywhere else in the United States. This followed a 7th place ranking in 2004, when Vermont also scored first in the U.S. National Geographic’s panel of 437 experts in historic preservation, geography, sustainable tourism, local culture, environment, and related fields evaluated notable places all around the world. They judged according to six criteria: environmental quality, social and cultural integrity, condition of historic places, aesthetic appeal, quality of tourism management, and outlook for the future.

This is very good news, and we who live here know that Vermont is much more than a pretty place. It is a distinctive culture based on a way of living that is close to the land, to neighbors, and to communities. It is rooted in Vermont’s working landscape and its countryside of farms, forests, and compact villages. This is the place that bore and nurtured us or that we chose to be our home. It is the place that we aspire to pass on to our children and our grandchildren.

Vermont’s working landscape shapes and defines us, just as we continually shape and redefine it. Although we sometimes may think that our countryside is unchanging and wish it would stay as it is forever, it is ever evolving. We cannot take it for granted. Today, in the wake of decades of farm crises and the recent recession, Vermont is a troubled landscape, with challenges that endanger all that we value.

Those living on and working the land have shaped the countryside that we call home, with its tapestry of farm fields, forests, villages, and towns. During the past century, dairy farming and forestry shaped this working landscape. However, economic downturns are insidiously unraveling the threads that bind our rural countryside. Failed farms turn to puckerbrush and untended forests grow tangled and unhealthy. Sprawling development disrupts the pattern of farms and compact villages, while big-box retailing sucks the economic lifeblood out of our towns. Left untended, our special place begins to look like everywhere and no place.



Vermont's distinctive countryside is bound up with great opportunities and great challenges. This is nothing new. Since the founding of the state in the 1700s, Vermont's working landscape has endured a succession of prosperity, reversals, and crises. The very beauty and resilience of our state is a result of Vermonters' continuing struggle to make a living in a challenging environment. In many ways, the land shapes our culture and our identity.

Our shared history, in our communities and on the land, forms the core of Vermont's distinctive character. This place that Vermonters and visitors cherish is rooted in our farms and forests, our vibrant communities of villages and small cities, our commitment to a clean environment, and our traditions of freedom and unity. These fundamental elements of attractiveness, economic health, vitality, and sustainability define Vermont's identity as a place that offers "a profound sense of well being" for all who experience it.

These are irreplaceable assets upon which the future of Vermont must be built. Our state offers a model for growth where conservation, innovation, and "green" ethics combine with civic engagement to define a sustainable society. Our ideals of historic preservation and heritage resonate with the enduring character of our communities, enterprises, and people – evident in the things we build, the institutions we establish, and how we choose to steer development.

Vermont's supreme beauty holds both opportunities and threats. During the recent economic downturn, the slim resources that we once brought to bear on stewardship have been stretched to the breaking point. As recovery takes hold, pressure for unwise development will again put stress on the distinctive elements of our state's character. These forces threaten the heritage of our communities, just as the powerful forces of milk prices and sprawl threaten our agricultural landscape. They threaten the distinctiveness that makes Vermont the place where we want to live, work, and raise our families. They threaten the countryside that attracts consumers and visitors who purchase our products and enjoy our destinations – and with it our economic wellbeing.



Our opportunities are equally great. In 2009, citizens articulated a vision for the future of Vermont, organized through the Council on Rural Development. Soon after, the Governor convened a panel to tackle the challenge of safeguarding the state's heritage and historic resources.

At the same time, the secretary of agriculture convened leaders from business and industry, tourism and preservation, education, as well as farmers and food producers, to grapple with the severe challenges to our agricultural economy. A common thread ran through these discussions as participants came to understand that the integrity of Vermont's working countryside is at the core of all that we value and hope to become.

Now it is time to move from discussion to action. On Friday, December 10, the Rural Development Council will convene a Summit on the Future of Vermont's Working Landscape at the State House – encouraging citizens and leaders to come together to outline the critical steps to securing those things that make Vermont our enduring home.

David A. Donath is President of the Woodstock Foundation, a public non-profit institution founded by Laurance S. and Mary F. Rockefeller that promotes conservation, sustainable land use, and heritage as values that are essential to culture, community, and the human spirit. The Foundation operates the Billings Farm & Museum, an operating dairy farm and a museum of Vermont's rural heritage. He lives in Pomfret.

Partnerships



Woodstock Vermont
Film Festival

The Woodstock Vermont Film Festival premiered in the museum's recently upgraded theater, November 11-14, 2010. Nearly 900 enthusiastic filmgoers attended the festival and subsequent winter series.

Through a partnership with the Environmental Film Festival in the Nation's Capital, the oldest showcase for environmental films in the U.S., 17 films and documentaries were screened in the theater, which now features HD digital cinema and Dolby™ surround-sound.

Filmmakers, actors, producers, and prominent presenters introduced each film and engaged the audience in discussion following each screening. Notable guests included acclaimed actress Kaiulani Lee who portrayed environmentalist Rachel Carson in *A Sense of Wonder*, award-winning documentary filmmaker, John Grabowska, Grace Guggenheim, executive producer and president of Guggenheim Productions, and Vermont filmmakers, Alan Dater and Lisa Merton.

Ottawaquechee River Bank Stabilization Project

A coalition of volunteers, non-profits, and federal and state agencies worked closely with the Woodstock Foundation and Billings Farm & Museum in 2009 to stabilize 800 linear feet of the Ottawaquechee River stream bank along the northern property line of the farm.

Twenty-two volunteers from six partner organizations planted 355 trees and 1,150 willow stakes along the riverbank in an effort to repair the eroded vegetative buffer. In the spring of 2010, volunteers replaced plantings destroyed by severe winter flooding; in the fall, additional trees were added upstream and downstream.

Restoration of the historic forested riparian buffer will provide improvements to the aesthetics of the riverbank, water quality, and the local wildlife habitat, as well as corridors for wildlife migration. The project will continue in 2011 with an Ecosystem Restoration Grant through the Center for Clean and Clear, which was secured by the Ottawaquechee River Group.

LEFT: Todd Menese planting hardwood trees on the Ottawaquechee riverbank.



Keep Local Farms

Billings Farm & Museum joined forces with the Vermont Department of Agriculture by joining the Keep Local Farms initiative, an education and contribution program that connects consumers with small dairy farmers in New England and encourages the purchase of local foods. The official “kick-off” event on May 18, 2010 featured remarks by Secretary of Agriculture, Roger Albee and was attended by local schoolchildren and farm families. The Farm & Museum’s 2010 contribution to KLF was \$4,850.00 – twenty-five cents from the retail price of each ice cream sold in the dairy bar, matched by visitor contributions. Billings was the first museum and major attraction to participate in the program and the first in New England to match consumer contributions to Keep Local Farms. KLF partners range from colleges and universities (UVM, Harvard, Bowdoin) to dairy processors (HP Hood) and Cabot Creamery, Boston Medical, and Hannaford Supermarkets.

State of Craft Project

The Vermont Crafts Council selected the Billings Farm & Museum as a satellite site to showcase quilting as an element of craft history. The VCC celebrated its 20th Anniversary in 2010 with the State of Craft project, a state-wide initiative designed to illuminate master Vermont artists and makers, as well as document the Vermont crafts community from 1965 to the present.

Two 19th-century quilts from the museum’s collection were used as the inspiration for the 2010 Quilt Exhibition “challenge,” entitled *Finding Common Threads: Historical Inspiration and Modern Interpretations*. The Heart of the Land Quilter’s Guild was invited to study the quilts, drawing inspiration to create smaller quilts, which were displayed during the 24th Annual Quilt Exhibition, held July 31–September 26, 2010.

Secretary of Agriculture, Roger Albee welcoming Woodstock students at the Keep Local Farms kick-off event.



Billings Farm & Museum

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The centerpiece of the Woodstock Foundation is the Billings Farm & Museum, an operating dairy farm that continues a 140-year tradition of agricultural excellence. As Vermont's premier gateway for interpreting its rural culture and agrarian heritage, Billings Farm offers diverse, interactive programs which focus on rural life, work, and land stewardship as reflected in the traditions and values of 19th century farm families and as revealed in Vermont's rural history. They showcase the progressive improvements advanced by Frederick Billings during the late 19th century. The Farm & Museum features the farm of the historic Billings estate and serves as the agrarian counterpart to Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historical Park.



Educational Programs

Billings Farm & Museum presents Vermont farm life as history, science, traditional culture, and human interaction with the environment. In 2009 and 2010, 9,294 students in pre-school through high school were introduced to their heritage by exploring the Farm & Museum. Twenty-five education programs were offered throughout the year, providing learning opportunities which address Vermont's Framework of Educational Standards, in both vital results and fields of knowledge.

Homeschools. In addition to our standard educational offerings, programs designed especially for home-schoolers were featured on select days in 2009 and 2010, serving over 200 students. New programs included: *Batteries Not Required*, *Pumpkins and Squash*, *History Through Reading Objects*, *Got Milk ... Products?*, and *Food for Thought: Preparing the Harvest*.

Outreach. For schools unable to travel to the Farm & Museum and classes seeking additional instruction as preparation or a follow-up to their visit, museum staff are available to present programs in the classroom. Numerous outreach visits were made to schools in the region in 2009 and 2010.

Summer Programs. Interactive farm programs continue to be an important resource for summer schools, camps, and recreation departments in the region. In July and August, 866 children and young adults participated in Farm & Museum programs.

Winter Vacation Programs. *A Day at the Farm* and *Winter Warmth on the Farm* are offered each year during February vacation week. Geared to elementary school students, these popular programs feature interactive experiences in the farmhouse and the livestock barns.

Envirothon. Nearly 100 high school students participate annually in this statewide educational training session for a hands-on environmental problem-solving competition for high school students in North America. Co-hosted with Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historical Park for the sixth consecutive year.

Student Art Show. Second grade students in the five towns comprising the Windsor Central Supervisory Union visit the farm each spring for the inspiration to create artwork. One design is selected for the spring commemorative button, which is distributed to visitors on opening weekend. In 2010, Madison Luce's design was selected; she attends the Bridgewater Village School. The 2009 spring button design was created from a drawing by Teddy Mott Krawczyk of the Woodstock Elementary School.

AASLH Education Survey

We conducted a nine-month education survey, collecting feedback directly from teacher and student participants as part of the American Association for State and Local History's national program to evaluate how well historic sites meet the needs of schools. An unusually high response rate (51% from teachers) indicated that of the five key drivers that impact teachers most – positive impact on students, academically enriching, engaging, excellent value in terms of time, effort, and cost – BFM achieved extremely positive ratings – frequently higher than other participating museums nationwide.



Recognition and Awards



***New England Museum Association
Publication Awards, 2010***

Billings Farm & Museum received recognition for excellence in publication and web design for the following:

- 2008 Report
- 2009–2010 Education Brochure
- 2009 Calendar of Events
- Visitor Guide
- Web Site
- E-newsletter



23rd Annual Quilt Exhibition
designated an official Champlain
Quadracentennial Event.



Harvest and Thanksgiving Weekends
voted Top 10 Fall Events by the
Vermont State Chamber of Commerce.



Best of Woodstock Award
presented by the U.S. Local
Business Association.

Special Programs

Smithsonian Museum Day. On the last Saturday in September, Smithsonian Institution associates and one guest are entitled to free admission at participating museums throughout the country. In 2009 and 2010, 174 SI associates visited the Farm & Museum. The Farm & Museum has participated in this program since its inception in 2004.

Vermont Public Radio Listener Picnic. The Farm & Museum hosted the VPR Picnic on September 11, 2010. Nearly 1,000 attendees enjoyed live music, programs, and an interview with National Public Radio reporter David Folkenflik.

Alliance for Response. Representatives from museums and cultural sites across the state met on August 31, 2009, to discuss and plan for coordinated disaster-response efforts; co-hosted with Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historical Park.

History Alive! Annual Presidents' Day Programs. *Teddy Roosevelt: Mind, Body, and Spirit* and *Even we here ... Abraham Lincoln in Woodstock* were supported in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Vermont Humanities Council.

Teddy Roosevelt, portrayed by actor Ted Zalewski, greets the receiving line following his Presidents' Day performance.



Participating schools and organizations

Connecticut

Boy Scout Troop 1 of
Wallingford CT
Litchfield County 4H

Massachusetts

Bement School
Girl Scouts of Eastern MA
(Boston) Troop 74582

New Hampshire

Acworth Elementary School
Bernice A. Ray School
Bryant Academy
Camp Onaway
Canaan Elementary School
Children's Center
Claremont Christian Academy
Claremont Middle School
Dartmouth Tuck School
DEAF at DHMC
Enfield Elementary School
Estabrook
Family School Connections
of Claremont
Franklin Elementary School
Fuller Elementary School
GEP Dodge Library
Summer Program
Girl Scout Troop #10178 of the
Green & White Mountains
Goshen-Lempster
Cooperative School
Hanover High School
Hanover Street School
Kearsarge Regional Elementary
Kids View Academy
Lebanon Jr. High School
Lisbon Regional Elementary
Lyme Elementary School
Mt. Lebanon School
Mt. Royal Academy
Pittsfield Middle & High School
Plainfield Elementary School
Sacred Heart Public School
School Street School
St. Joseph School Summer Camp
St. Mary's School
Sutton Central
Elementary School
The Children's Center
Thornton Central School

Trinity Christian School
Unity Elementary School
Waterville Valley Elementary
Wee Haven Pre School
& Daycare
Wentworth Elementary
West Central Behavioral Services
Windy Hill School
Woodsville Elementary

Pennsylvania

Shaver's Creek Environmental
Center (Penn State)

Tennessee

Lipscomb University Institute
of Sustainability

Vermont

Academy School
Albert Bridge School
Aurora School
Babbleon Daycare
Barnard Academy
Barre City Elementary School
Barre Town Elementary School
Barstow Memorial School
Berlin Elementary School
Bethel Elementary School
Black River USD
Blue Mountain Union School
Boy's & Girl's Club of
Rutland County
Braitree School
Bridgewater Village School
Bristol Elementary School
Brookhaven Learning Center
Brownington Central School
Calais Elementary
Camp Okemo
Camp Red Clover
Central Elementary School
Chelsea Public School
Christ The King
Clara Martin Center
Clarendon Elementary
Community Connections
Connecticut River Academy
Dothan Brook School
Dummerston School
Envirothon

Fair Haven Graded School
Farm & Wilderness Camp
Fisher Elementary School
Flood Brook School
Green Mountain
Children's Center
Guilford Central School
Hartford High School
Hartford Recreation & Parks
Hinesburg Community School
Hyde Park Elementary School
Jamaica Village School
Journey
Kid Watch @ Berlin
Elementary School
Kurn Hattin
Little Angels Child Care Plus
Little Lambs
Ludlow Elementary School
Manchester Elementary School
Marion Cross School
Mid Vermont Christian School
Milton Elementary School
Montpelier Recreation Dept.
Neshobe School
Newbury Elementary
Newton School
No. Bennington Graded School
Northeast Elementary School
Northfield Elementary
Northwest Elementary School
Northwood Headstart
Orange Southwest
Ottawaquechee Elementary
Park Street School
Plymouth Elementary School
Pomfret School
Potter's House School
Poultney Elementary School
Randolph Elementary School
Ripton Elementary School
Riverside Day School
Rochester Elementary School
Rutland City Public Schools –
Tapestry Program
Rutland High School
Rutland Intermediate School
Rutland Recreation Center
Rutland Town Elementary School
Saxtons River Elementary School
Sharon Elementary
Sherburne Elementary
Shrewsbury Elementary School
South Royalton Elementary



St. Johnsbury Academy
Summer ESL
Stockbridge Central School
Sugar Hill Preschool
The Mountain School at Winhall
Tiger Cub Scouts – Pack 0220
Townshend Village School
Trinity Baptist School
Tunbridge Central School
U32
Union Street School
Upper Valley Waldorf School
Vermont Achievement Center
Vermont Youth
Conservation Corps
Waits River Valley USD#36
Wallingford Elementary
Wardsboro Elementary School
Washington County
Mental Health
Watch Them Grow
Websterville Baptist
Christian School
Westminster Center School
Westshire Elementary
White River School
Willow School
Windsor State Street School
Wonderful Woolies 4H
Woodstock Christian Child Care
Woodstock Elementary School
Woodstock Union Middle School
Woodstock Union High School –
visiting Cuban musicians
Zack's Place

Billings Farm

The Billings Farm continues to operate in the spirit that Frederick Billings set forth when he established the farm in 1871 and which the Billings and Rockefeller families have carried forward into the 21st century.

This heritage combines responsible farm practices with productivity rooted in agricultural science and economics – as well as sensitivity to Woodstock and the larger farm community. These concepts define our educational mission, which features daily interactive programming and in-depth school experiences.

Twice a year, the Billings' milking herd is classified by the American Jersey Cattle Association, based on 14 confirmation points, the industry benchmark for

excellence of mature cows. Of the 38 cows appraised, 28 were rated excellent (90 points or higher including two 95-point cows), which designates the herd as excellent – a significant achievement consistent with the early goals of the farm's founder, Frederick Billings.

One of Billings's priorities was to improve the quality of the Jersey cow and develop a premiere Jersey herd at his farm. His efforts were recognized in 1872, when he was elected as the 109th member of The American Jersey Cattle Club. Additional purebred Jersey acquisitions, a thoughtful strategy of selective breeding, meticulous care, and the resulting steady stream of awards, advanced his objective throughout his lifetime to the present.



Breeding. Billings Farm’s commitment to longevity in its breeding program has resulted in the nomination of Billings Barber Sasha (Ex 95) to the Living Lifetime Production Contest. She finished 15th in the nation for milk production, 14th for fat production, and 15th for protein production, producing 201,276 lbs. or 23,404 gallons of milk to date. Sasha is 14 and has produced 13 natural calves.



Farm manager Jason Johnson with a young visitor.

Recognition of Excellent Quality Performance for outstanding achievement of high quality milk production presented by the Agri-Mark Co-op in 2009 and 2010.

Jersey All-American Nominee. Billings Farm’s Milo Vindication Season-ET was selected as one of six nominees for the 2009 Jersey All-American Senior, Three-Year-Old Class. She also received Reserve All-American status, placing second of those nominated.

Dairy Agenda’s Best Bred and Owned Competition. Billings Legion Mini Me was nominated for this award, which recognizes outstanding cows in each breed worldwide – bred and exhibited by their owners for their production, as well as their accomplishments in the show ring.

World Dairy Expo, Madison, Wisconsin. Billings Farm was a standout once again at this world-class competition. In 2010, RJF Jamaica Rockstar placed second in the Junior Three-Year-Old Class and was Honorable Mention Intermediate Champion. Billings Farm had an additional four top finishes in a field of more than 2,800 head of dairy

cattle. In 2009, Milo Vindication Season-ET was awarded First Place in the Senior Three-Year-Old Category and Honorable Mention Intermediate Champion.

Eastern States Exposition. In 2010, Billings Farm was named Premier Exhibitor at the Eastern States Expo, the largest fair in New England and a premiere agricultural venue. Additional top awards: Billings Legion Mini Me – First Place Aged Cow, Reserve Senior Champion, Honorable Mention Grand Champion, and Premier Total Performance Cow in the Jersey Breed. Billings Farm also won the herdsman award.

Fryeburg Fair. Milo Centurion Sadie was named Grand Champion and Billings Excitation Cassidy was the Junior Champion in 2010.

Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, VT. Billings Farm had an extremely successful showing at Vermont’s largest fair in 2010, taking the two top awards: Premiere Breeder and Premiere Exhibitor. The farm also took several first place finishes: Senior and Grand Champion of the Show, awarded to RJF Jamaica Rockstar; Billings Excitation Cassidy was named Honorable Mention Junior Champion. In 2009, the farm received: Grand Champion for Milo Vindication Season-ET, Honorable Mention Junior Champion for Billings Legion Hudson, plus six first-place finishes in group and individual classes.



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Curator Bob Benz congratulates Adelaide Johnson of Andover, Vermont, for her award-winning quilt in the People's Choice category, 2009.

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Volunteer Jo-Ann Ecker discussing quilting with a visitor.

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Woodstock Garden Club

We bid a reluctant, but extremely fond farewell to Barbara Eakle for her 16 years of volunteer service. Barbara shared her enthusiasm and considerable artistic abilities teaching hands-on activities to young visitors. Her patience and kindness were especially appreciated in our pre-school activity programs.

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The Billings Farm & Museum gratefully acknowledges the support and commitment of its members and contributors during 2009 and 2010.

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