

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Waldron Gift Keeps On Giving
PAGE 3

Exciting Newfield Campus News
PAGE 6

Lots of changes at the Fields Pond Campus
PAGE 8

Awesome donations coming in statewide
PAGES 9-10

Why we care about preservation
PAGE 5

2018 Membership/Early Bird Special
PAGES 11

19th Century

Curran Homestead Village at Fields Pond & Newfield, Maine

372 Fields Pond Rd., P.O. Box 107, Orrington, ME 04474 &
70 Elm St., P.O. Box 28, Newfield, ME, 04056;
Tel. (207) 205-4849, (207) 745-4426.

Email: thecurranhomestead@gmail.com.

Website: curranhomestead.org



December 2017

Dear Friends,

Although we have much to be thankful for this year, we are much in need of funding and assistance in our current endeavors. We have received several significant cash donations, and these are restricted exclusively to our endowment and to the future construction of the Hands-On- History Building at Fields Pond. Other donations have served us in 2017 but we need your continued generosity for the coming year and in the future. Won't you consider being a part of our 2018 Capital Fund?

Robert Schmick
Museum Director
(207) 205-4849
Email: rpschmick1@aol.com

2018 MEMBERSHIP OFFER

Act on our **Early Bird Special** with a 2018 membership level at a 2017 price. Memberships comes with added benefits in 2018. **See membership details and fill out, cut out and mail out form on page 11 . Our Annual Members Gathering (Dinner)** at Jeff's Catering, East/West Industrial Park, 15 Littlefield Way, Brewer, ME, Sun., January 14, 4:30-7:30 PM is free with 2018 membership. **Reservations Necessary.** Call: (207) 745-4426

Seeking Support for our 2018 Operations Capital Fund

We're now introducing a Capital Fund in order that we may continue to provide enhanced programming and new facilities at our Fields Pond and Newfield campuses. Like other private, nonprofit organizations we are dependent on private donations and contributions. Support for developing programs and construction to facilitate them comes in part from grant funding; we actively pursue these but much funding available depends on matching funds and is project based; few serve such things as operation cost or endowment

building. Recently, we have benefited from a Davis Family Foundation, a Narragansett One Foundation Grant, and Cotton Inc.'s Blue Jeans Go Green Cotton Insulation Grant which assist us in creating better facilities and experiences at our campuses. We have also received donations of materials and services.

Our current campaign goal is to raise \$200,000 by the end of April 2018. This fund will specifically serve our current construction underway at Fields Pond as well as provide for the cost of operations and staffing for both sites in 2018.

This year began with the hiring of a full-time museum director.

Taking on the addition of another campus and realizing our new mission added even more responsibilities. To continue to operate both campuses and further develop our facilities towards the end of future school field trip programming and ongoing workshop opportunities for individuals and families at Fields Pond as well as upgrade offerings at Newfield, we must maintain this director's position. We may need other paid staff in the future as volunteers alone can no longer keep pace with operations and maintenance of both

campuses. We have been blessed with many new and returning volunteers at both our sites this year and without them we could not have accomplished what we have in 2017.

We have always had a working board, and this board is largely comprised of individuals who have faithfully served the organization for ten or twenty years or more. We need to honor their contributions by perpetuating the organization, and we can do this with active recruitment of new contributors and leaders from a newer generation; we invite your suggestions.

Let's raise
\$200,000



19th Century
**Curran Homestead Village
at Fields Pond & Newfield**

Corporate Officers

President
Ronald W. Sucey

Vice President
Karen L. Marsters

Secretary
Richard A. Stockford

Treasurer
Irv Marsters

Honorary Board

Robert Croce
James H. Leighton, Jr.
John Mugnai
Helen Tupper Southard
Stan White

Board Members

Brian Ames, PE
Richard B. Hanson
Fred Hartstone
William Wilkins
Madge Nickerson

Historian Emeritus

Brian Higgins

Clerk of the Corporation

Nathan Dane III, Esq.

Fields Pond Campus

P.O. Box 107
372 Fields Pond Road
Orrington, Maine 04474

Newfield Campus

P.O. Box 28
70 Elm Street
Newfield, Maine 04056



Train Service Could Return to Orrington with Your Help

Recently, we met with **Helen Beal of Jonesport, Maine** who with her late husband **Harold “Buzz” Beal** spent 20 years of their spare time building an HO scale model train layout of the Maine Central Railroad. Details include the old Union Station of Bangor, Stephen King’s house replete with the author and wife Tabitha sitting on the front porch, and much more. Helen wishes to find a home for the train layout of over 900 square feet, 3000 feet of track, 417 freight cars and 20

diesel engines. She plans on running it for one more year for tourists. We have expressed our interest in acquiring the layout including the building it is built into for the museum. We believe it will be an attraction to families, that it goes with our time frame and emphasis on technology and will be a great attraction to the museum in Orrington, especially for children. There are model train enthusiasts who have expressed interest in assisting us in its’ maintenance and possibly adding to the layout in the future. **What do you think?**



Capital Fund

Your support in any form and at any level for any of our projects can make a huge difference.

Support comes in many forms. Our largest living trust/bequest ever received by the organization in its twenty-six year history is the recent \$50,000 donation from former volunteers and recently deceased **Gloria and Henry "Hank" Waldron**. This is a "the gift that keeps on giving" as a restricted investment in our **Rural Maine Heritage Endowment Fund**. Funds received are to be invested and only the proceeds from the principal investment each year are available to the Curran Board to utilize to benefit its ongoing mission.



The **Waldron's** were Curran Homestead Village volunteers at Fields Pond/Orrington in the early 2000's and helped to establish the organization's first gift shop in the Field House which has recently been undergoing major restoration.

A \$40,000 gift from the **Bullock Family Foundation** is restricted to a "bricks and mortar" project, assisting us in the creation of the infrastructure necessitated at Fields Pond. A gift from **Karen and Irv Marsters** funded a portion of the Museum Director's salary for 2017, and many individual gifts this past year benefited the renovation of the **Peter Field House Visitor's Center**.

To perpetuate Curran Homestead Village and its' mission, our **Rural Maine Heritage Endowment Fund** has been a cornerstone, and funds accepted from private donors are

intended to be invested and yield interest for long term sustainability. Our endowment is overseen by our volunteer board; we have a professional investor manage the fund. The endowment was initiated in 2009 with donated funds and has grown through additional donations and investments.

Our endowment is in its' infancy; we need to grow the investment in order to increase the interest necessitated to sustain our level of activity and the expense of further staffing, programming, and operations at our two campuses.

We have created a **CAPITAL FUND**. We hope that donors will contribute to this fund devoted to **Operations, Development of our Infrastructure, and Collections**. We hope to raise \$200,000 by the end of April, 2018. This winter we will aggressively seek grant funding on an unprecedented level for the organization.

For example, both the Woodworker Shop and the Peter Field House Visitors' Center have been funded up to this point by both private donations and grants as well as considerable investment of volunteer time and donated materials from local businesses. All our building projects cannot be completed by volunteer labor alone; it is necessary to hire professional contractors for some of the tasks.

In addition to our Capital Fund, we invite financial support through your membership and contributions which will not only assist us in meeting our costs but validates our efforts towards fulfilling our mission. The museum can become an even greater resource for families in Maine, New Hampshire and beyond with your ongoing contributions.

Thank You for your support!

Our Wish List

These are some projects and the estimated cost to complete them:

- ✓ **Field House Visitors' Center**
\$30,000
- ✓ **Woodworking Shop**
\$15,000
- ✓ **Ice House at Newfield**
\$5,000
- ✓ **North Castine Post Office**
\$10,000
- ✓ **The Engine Shed**
Model Ts, Engines,
Petroliana Exhibits
&Activities
\$50,000
- ✓ **Hands-On History Building at Fields Pond**, a first-class facility for school field trip programs
\$475,000
- ✓ **Letterpress Printing Shop/**
Fields Pond
\$10,000
- ✓ **Cider Mill**
\$10,000
- ✓ **Foundry/ Pottery**
\$10,000
- ✓ **Saw Mill**
\$20,000



"Hands-On Learning"

Where We Have Been. Where We are Going.

The Curran Homestead Living History Farm and Museum was established in 1993 as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation initially to preserve remnants of the Curran family farm in Orrington, Maine. Through the efforts of hard working volunteers and generous supporters, seven buildings, thirty acres, and some original artifacts were preserved.

There has been continued collecting since that time. Many artifacts from the original farmstead have returned through donations. These artifacts are especially important to our experiential, hands-on educational programming that we offer.

The museum under, its' new name, Curran Homestead Village, is now focused on the evolving science

"Our legacy in life we cannot retrieve, our mark is surely made... by the footprints that we leave!"

and technology of the 1850s-1920s and its effect on rural New England life. Our goal is to facilitate an understanding of the past that will ultimately apply to the challenges of the 21st century among our visitors. In January 2017, the Curran Homestead was gifted 19th Century Willowbrook village in Newfield, Maine, which operated for 47 seasons as a museum village. One of the highlights of the collection is a 1894 Herschell-Armitage horse carousel with its' original

power source, a steam engine, converted to run off compressed air. This gift inspired the new name and mission for the Curran Homestead initiating a long-term plan to create in Orrington and Holden a museum village that would initially share and eventually permanently exhibit the collections housed at the Newfield museum.

The Curran Homestead has gradually shifted from preservation and restoration of the farmstead to a comprehensive presentation of 19th and early 20th century rural life for the purposes of hands-on education. Seasonal events have been supplemented by week-long summer programming as well as new workshops. We have maintained a fully developed school field trip program at the Newfield campus and are making steps to create a similar program at Fields Pond with modern bathroom facilities, a visitors' center and program buildings with a variety of themes represented trades and professions from the past. Youth engagement and programming are not limited to the school year alone.

At our recent Harvest Festival, instructor Chris Betts and students from Carleton Project, an alternative high school located at Shaw House, Bangor, made apple cider. This group has frequently contributed this season as well as completing a summer history camp and other workshops. We plan to continue to develop this relationship with more offerings for these teens as well as some collaborations on grant funding.



We are moving forward. Join us for the ride!

"We are, after all, only trustees of the wealth we possess. Without the community and its' resources ... there would be little wealth for anyone." John Ruskin (1819-1900)

Why Care? How Can I Help?

We are in an age in which virtual experiences are increasingly supplanting the real in the lives of our children.

Our rural Maine cultural heritage is rapidly fading into history, as far fewer choose traditional trades and crafts, as well as farming, as ways of life. That's unfortunate because as an additional consequence the skills, values and work ethic of previous generations that have been integral to the American experience are also disappearing.

Our households no longer consist of multiple generations so those intergenerational learning exchanges that characterized every other generation before us are exceptions rather than the norm. These circumstances have denied many sustained opportunities for critical thinking, problem solving, and creative industry; many no longer learn to use traditional tools or master necessary life skills introduced by the adults in their lives.

Even if we don't all become carpenters, machinists, or farmers, familiarity and skills with tools traditionally used in these occupations can serve as building blocks for other types of problem solving and skill development.

Our goal is to enable a new generation through real experiences that will develop skills and knowledge that provide the foundation for individual awareness and discovery.

There are many ways in which you can contribute, and you can be assured that your contributions will effectively serve the museum's mission. We will keep you informed through our frequent in-print newsletter, emails, and invitations to special events. We want to re-connect with you, as we understand that our stewardship of donors and our ability to involve them more in our work,

"We have learned a valuable lesson during the past two years as we have stretched the limits of our collective ability to take on responsibilities 200 miles apart attempting to maintain ongoing maintenance, educational programming, and fundraising. While we have made great strides forward, the present level of effort is not sustainable over time without new leaders, more instructors, and additional contributors."

— IRV MARSTERS, BOARD TREASURER

recognize their support, express our sincere appreciation for their investment has suffered. We aim to change that.

Will you help?



Chris Betts and students from Carleton Project, an alternative high school housed at Shaw House in Bangor provides experiential learning opportunities. We have provided many experiences this season for these students and hope to develop additional, ongoing programs for students in Bucksport, Presque Isle, and Houlton as well in 2018.

From New Names to New Exhibits

On October 21st, we had our **Free Members Day** in Newfield which was generously sponsored by **Jeremiah Mason House of Limerick**. The former Willowbrook campus has continued to function albeit with a reduced schedule of open days and programming in 2017. Our 2018 calendar will include week long programming in the spring, summer and fall rather than single Saturday events; this is to accommodate more people and provide new offerings that are not always available on weekends but would be, for example, available during a weekday in the summer.

In our last newsletter we proposed reducing the Newfield campus by half but after much deliberation our board has decided to put that plan temporarily on hold as we continue to develop new offerings and exhaust a number of possibilities to attract new visitors to the site.

One of the challenges we continue to face is informing the public that the museum continues under a new name, **Curran Homestead Village at Newfield**. We are thankful of the many supporters of the former Willowbrook who have directed their support to the Curran and its' efforts to maintain this valued resource in York County, Maine.

Many of the schools that have come in recent years for field trips returned in 2017; over 1500 visited in total during the spring and fall in comparison to over 3200 in total in 2015. Our greatest development has been a corps of volunteers with numbers never seen by the former museum, and this contribution has opened up a new realm of possibilities. For 2018, we also have funds for the possibility of paid college interns contributing to our interpretive staff. The Curran is optimistic that student visitation numbers will return. Anything our membership can do to spread the news of our offerings to teachers and schools is much appreciated.

■ PAGE 6 November 2017



An autumn carriage ride at Newfield

The **hands-on learning stations** at Newfield developed in recent years remain intact; these will be updated and added to in 2018. In the coming months, we will be working on additions to our school field trip programming at Newfield.

We plan on opening the **Durgin House** rooms to school groups again. Here we will provide some hands-on activity associated with 19th century manners and etiquette as well as sewing and weaving. A **new 19th century doctor's exhibit**, will include more examples of "quack" medicine and patent and homeopathic medicines; a dentistry exhibit is in the works.

We will also have many new artifacts on exhibit including period clothing throughout the house from recent donations. In the Durgin Barn cellar we hope to complete a **new ice harvesting exhibit** that was partially funded by a Narragansett Number One Foundation grant. To complete this, we have received the donation of some cork wall panels from a one-time ice house at Craig's Creek Hatchery in Bucksport donated by Fred Kircheis of Carmel. Also, we received a wooden chute used for moving ice cakes into an ice house. These will contribute to the proposed learning station and further complement our annual ice harvests.



Mrs. Dakota Richardson

A Wedding in Newfield!

If you haven't thought of the museum in Newfield as a wedding destination, you might. We are interested in growing this revenue source and have come up with a very reasonable price for the use of our campus. This recent wedding included a ceremony on the lawn in front of the carousel building; rides on the carousel for the wedding party were included in the price. This is an especially good photo opportunity. The reception was held in our restaurant. Other buildings and sites have been chosen in the past for other weddings. Contact us and let us show you around!

Our Collections Continue to Grow



One of four restored Model T Fords



Collection: 1890s Victorian Dress

The 1,500 artifacts de-accessioned and donated to us from Maine Maritime Museum is making its way into the collection as a group of volunteers has started documenting the collection and will work with our curator to exhibit specifically household items in our two historic houses. This group that includes Madge Nickerson, Jeanne Loughan, Beth Felipe, and Ruth Durfee will be working on clothing exhibits through the winter, including a collection of fans and women's clothing once belonging to the late Harriet Anthony of Lebanon. One facet of the collection includes humble, middle class souvenirs from vacation spots at the turn of the century, including many Maine destinations.

The museum recently accepted a collection of carriage/sleigh lap robes from the American Textile History Museum in Lowell, MA, which is unfortunately is in the process of closing and gifting its' collection.

The most important collections development is a pledge by Mr. Isaac Hughes of Fayetteville, NY of four restored Model T Fords, with additional parts and pieces, a collection of early gas engines, and tools and equipment for future restoration; this

assembly line exhibit and early automobile culture experiences for all ages in the future. A ride in a Model T will become part of our museum experience.

This gas engine with clutch is among other gas engines accompanying the Model T donation.

This is one of several dresses from our

collection on loan to the Sanford- Springvale Historical Society since May. The dresses will be on exhibit at the Durgin House with other Victorian dresses, hats, fans and shoes in 2018; our collection has grown considerably in 2017. We need assistance with our clothing collection. Contact us, if you are interested.



This gas engine is part of the pledged Model T collection

Fields Pond Campus News



Join us for our
2018 Ice Harvest
Fields Pond- Sunday, January 28, 10-3
Newfield- Sunday, February 4, 10-3

"Alone we can do so little; together we can do so much" Helen Keller



We Remember

Cornelia Emm (Conquest) Russell
3/12/1931-10/11/2017

Connie was a longtime supporter of The Curran Homestead. Her grandfather Arthur Conquest had owned the farm at Fields Pond prior to Michael J. Curran's ownership in 1914. Those who wish to remember Connie in a special way may make gifts in her memory to Curran Homestead Village's Rural Maine Heritage Endowment Fund.

Peter Field House Visitors' Center

Heated Public Restrooms---Meeting and Workshop Space

The **Peter Field House** has been moved onto a new foundation. It has been squared and leveled. The clapboard has been removed and the exterior has been wrapped with Tyvek. New windows and a front door have been installed. The first floor interior has been stripped of plaster and lathe and re-framed where necessary. A sub-floor has been installed. We need to do all these things to the second floor. The house has been re-wired thanks to students preparing to become electricians from **Eastern Maine Community College**. We are installing a new roof at this time. Continued work on the project necessitates further funding. **If you can assist us through a donation towards this project's cost or as a volunteer assisting in this work, please let us know.**



New Program, New Engine, New Doors

Fields Pond Donations



A ceramics program is in the works. At Fields Pond, we have received a donation of two potter's wheels and a large collection of ceramics molds. The molds were donated by **Bryant Stove Works** of Thorndike. We still seek donations of kilns, fire brick, potter's wheels, and other equipment for both school field trips and summer camp offerings, a living history exhibit, and hands-on workshops. We plan a wood fired kiln at some point. If you are interested in helping us with this project at either Fields Pond or Newfield, please contact us.



At Fields Pond, this Little Giant steam engine with boiler (not seen) once ran a small boat. It was recently donated by **Randy Bossie** of Patten, Maine.



A set of restored doors were recently hung on the new woodworking shop but there is much to complete to ready the building for programming.

North Castine Post Office Slated for Special Delivery & Steps Made Towards @W Collections S` V Activities Building



This modest structure was once the North Castine Post Office. This location became Penobscot in later years. The post office located on the late Ralph Devereux's farm was once run by the Devereux family. The post office building has been donated by **Mrs. Jean Devereux**, and we plan to move it in the coming weeks to Orrington to serve as **our history of communications building; it will be fitted with working telephones, telegraphs and crystal radio sets that will link with other parts of the campus for hands-on learning experiences.** We have the original post office sign and several other pieces from its former use as a post office that will be included in the exhibit. Contact us at (207) 205-4849, if you would like to volunteer to help with this project which will soon be underway.



Last year, **Brewer High School's** forestry program, under instructor **Mark Savage**, spent much time harvesting some 40 logs at the Fields Pond campus. These logs were moved from the k ccXg'tc our central location by **Gordon Brewer of Holden** recently where they will be sawed into lumber Zcf U30 x 50 building that was recently reviewed by the **Town of Orrington** planning board/ci f **North Castine Post Office** fWbdfi Wcb'k Ug'Ugc' reviewed"HNYUHM Vi]X]b['k]`W' i gYXZf W` Wicbg'lj]b[\]grfnzUbX \UbXgcb`YUfb]b[WbbYMXk]h` A cXY HgUbXYb[]bYg--the **Engine Shed"**

*A Note
from the Treasurer*

THANKS (for) GIVING

From our Curran Homestead Board of Directors, our Museum Director, and our volunteers at both the Newfield and Orrington living history museum campuses: We sincerely hope you enjoyed a beautiful Thanksgiving; our best wishes for a joyous Holiday Season, along with a healthful, happy, and prosperous New Year!

With Pride in the Past and Faith in the Future: Curran Homestead's 25th Anniversary

2017:

• A time of re-branding and planning for the future. As we welcomed the former 19th Century Willowbrook Museum at Newfield, Maine, with our campus in Orrington and Holden, Maine, please join us as we celebrate you and what we've accomplished in the 25 years since the non-profit Curran Homestead was established in 1993.

2018:

• A new commitment to preserve and manage our collective assets to bring you a better living history education experience.
• A promise to better recognize the members of our communities who donate:

- Volunteer time
- 19th Century artifacts
- Services/products for resale
- Financial support

• A call to help us "mobilize our mission" to continue moving forward. As another year draws to a close, many of us are considering our charitable giving. Some of us will think about what we want our legacy to be: "Our legacy in life we cannot retrieve, our mark is surely made by the footprints that we leave!" Please Consider Curran Homestead in Your Charitable Giving! Our federal tax laws continue to encourage charitable gifts by exempting certain donations from taxation. Giving before the end of the year may provide welcomed tax savings on your 2017 tax return.

On a personal note: My wife, Karen, and I have used an IRA Charitable Rollover to benefit Curran Homestead Living History, and we will again this year. We are thrilled by the accomplishments we've all produced in 25 years, we're determined to continue to make a difference, and we're willing to do our part! Our donor dollars and volunteer time are more relevant and harder at work than ever before!

Thanks in advance for whatever you are able to do to help. Let's celebrate together in 2018!

Irv Marsters

Received Donations:

September 1, 2017-

November 25, 2017

MAJOR ENDOWMENT DONOR SUPPORT

Henry and Gloria Waldron Living Trust
19th Century Willowbrook Village
William J. Deering, PhD
Doug & Dorothea King

ENHANCED MEMBERSHIP/DONATION

Ruth B. Durfee
Karen and Irv Marsters
Bangor Home Depot

BUSINESS/ORGANIZATION DONATION/

MEMBERSHIP

Shaw's Supermarket, Bangor
Hannaforde Bags 4 My Cause
Bangor Letter Shop
People's United Bank
Town of Orrington

REMEMBRANCE DONATIONS

In Memory of Todd Cray

Amy L. Fitzgerald

Karen & Irv Marsters

In Memory of Eric M. Reeves

Karen & Irv Marsters

In Memory of Connie Conquest Russell

Karen & Irv Marsters

RURAL MAINE HERITAGE ENDOWMENT FUND DONATIONS

Dick Campbell, LLC

MEMBERSHIPS

David and Sue Melochick – Family

Joanne B. Isom – Family



Bucksport High School student Suzanne Jack and George Stevens Academy student Elizabeth Domina have been volunteering at our Fields Pond campus for community service credits for graduation. Contact us about volunteering.

Mission Statement

19th Century Curran Homestead Village at Fields Pond and Newfield is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that collects, preserves and utilizes historic artifacts and buildings for exhibition, living history, traditional arts programming and hands-on education. The villages serve as classrooms to not only raise awareness and appreciation of life in rural Maine and New England during the emerging Industrial Age of the 19th and early 20th centuries but to empower new generations through sharing the lessons of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics from that time to meet the challenges of the 21st century. Our goal is to help to nurture future inventors, scientists, mechanics and agriculturists through individual awareness and discovery.

2018 Membership Level Benefits

*Early Bird Special Discount (2018 Membership at 2017 Prices Where Applicable) For Memberships Committed by January 31, 2018

All members get free access to events and open days and the horse carousel in Newfield. All members receive a membership card. Membership donations result in the issuance of a one-year, non-transferable pass in the donor's name which grants membership benefits at both our museum campuses. Some memberships receive free guest passes or extra adult memberships which can be used as gifts by you. All 2018 memberships include non-paying guest status at our **Annual Members Dinner and Recognition Gathering at Jeff's Catering, Brewer on Sunday, January 14, 2018, 4:30-7:30 PM; reservations necessary: (207) 745-4426.**

- **Children** (Ages 0-18): **Free**
- **Individual:** **\$50** (Early Bird Special postmarked by January 31, 2018: \$40); 10% discount on workshops
- **Family** (2 Adults): **\$75** (Early Bird Special postmarked by January 31, 2018: \$60); 1 guest pass, 10% discount on workshops
- **Historian** (2 Adults): **\$100**, 2 guest passes, 20% discount on workshops, & monthly online updates on collections issues
- **Business** (Free admission for any employee's family of four each day event or opening); business advert in each newsletter & website: **\$200** (Early Bird Special postmarked by January 31, 2018: \$150); 2 free guest passes.
- **Business Plus:** **\$350**; membership that gives you a 2" x 2" ad in each of our newsletters in 2018 in addition to the benefits of a Business membership.
- **Sustaining** (2 Adults): **\$300** (Early Bird Special postmarked by January 31, 2018: \$150); One additional Individual membership, 4 free guest passes; 20% discount on workshops
- **Benefactor** (2 Adults): **\$500** (Early Bird Special postmarked by January 31, 2018: \$250); Two additional Individual memberships, 6 free guest passes, 20% discount on workshops
- **Homesteader** (2 Adults): **\$1000**; four additional Individual memberships, your annual contribution recognized as a co-sponsor of a Curran Homestead event of your choice, 8 free guest passes, 20% discount on workshops.

Help Fund the Future

By contributing to the Rural Maine Heritage Endowment and/or Capital Funds, you will help prepare a new generation for the challenges of the 21st century with lessons from the past. Donations bring us closer to our immediate needs as well as long-term sustainability.

CUT OUT, FILL OUT & MAIL OUT

*Yes! I want to contribute to Curran Homestead Village at
Fields Pond & Newfield!*

Please print legibly:

Name(s) _____
Mailing Address _____
City/Town _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____ Cell _____
Email _____

*Your contact information is used only to inform you of upcoming events, volunteer opportunities,
and membership offers. It is not released to others.*

Please make checks payable to **"The Curran Homestead"**

VISA MC DISCOVER # _____

Name on Card _____ Exp. Date: _____ CVV _____

Signature: _____

MY MEMBERSHIP CHOICE IS:

Individual: \$50 (2017: \$40)
 Family: \$75 (2017: \$60)
 Historian: \$100
 Business: \$200 (2017: \$150)
 Business Plus: \$350
 Sustaining: \$300 (2017: \$150)
 Benefactor: \$500 (2017: \$250)
 Homesteader: \$1000

I WOULD LIKE TO DONATE ADD'L FUNDS:

Endowment Fund
 Capital Fund
 Other

IN THE AMOUNT OF:

\$1000 \$100
 \$500 \$50
 \$250 Other \$ _____

Please fill out forms and return with payment to:
Curran Homestead Village, P.O. Box 107, Orrington, ME 04474

19th Century

Curran Homestead Village at Fields Pond & Newfield



P.O. Box 107,
372 Fields Pond Road,
Orrington, Maine 04474



P.O. Box 28, 70 Elm Street,
Newfield, Maine 04056

Great News!

We have again been chosen for the Hannaford Cause Bag Program. Visit the Hannaford in Brewer during December, purchase this reusable shopping bag and the Curran Homestead Village will receive \$1! What a great way to show your support!

Head out, buy a few Cause Bags...we get a few bucks!
Good for Living History, Good for the Planet!

For more information about the program visit:
www.hannaford.bags4mycause.com

