



2002  
Annual  
Report  
of Giving

# New England Village

Our  
First  
30  
years  
1972-2002

Globe

June 13, 1967

## To Help Themselves

# Villages Planned in N.E. for Mentally Retarded Adults

By JOE BARRINGTON

A group of Boston and New England professional and laymen have developed a plan for building a series of villages for retarded adults, 18 years of age and older, who will live in a home environment and work at tasks which are within their abilities. The organization is New England Villages, Inc.

Funds are being collected for the prototype of these communities which will be built within 40 miles of Boston. Sites for the first villages are being surveyed and it is

There is no maximum age for the prospective residents of the villages. The minimum age 18 was selected because children and young adolescents are helped by social, vocational and educational programs established with the last 10 years. The objective of the effort is to prevent their being committed to an institution.

The first village, according to present plans, will have 12 homes in which will live eight retarded persons and two members of the staff who will serve as advisors or instructors. The homes will not be

A regular five-day work week is envisioned. Many of the retarded adults will work in sheltered workshops which will accept contracts from private industry in the area. Others will be responsible for anti-acid farming and the maintenance of buildings and grounds.

Recreation will be emphasized to the same extent that it is in the life of a normal working adult and educational, cultural and religious activities will be sponsored.

The project calls for the creation of villages which will

warded adult where he is trained toward establishing an environment of normal person. They will be encouraged to work in slow-paced programs and enjoy the leisure time best suited to their interests.

There are about 50 members in the planning group and the project has the endorsement of the Dept. of Mental Health, virologists and others who have been working with the mentally retarded.

The organization states that for the first five years the primary support of the villages will come from parents of the residents, private in-

Government funds are being sought and the long term goal is to keep fees within the reach of the average parent.

The immediate target of the solicitation is \$25,000 which will be used for the purchase of land for the site of the first village.

Dr. Leonard Sheingold of Newton, an electronic engineer, is president of the organization and the treasurer is Elliot Bender, a Boston manufacturer. Contributions may be forwarded to:

Chairman — Special Funders Fund Campaign — New England Villages, Inc., 29 Simmons St., Boston, Mass. 02114



DR. L. S. SHEINGOLD

Proudly  
Celebrating  
30  
Years of Service

In the fall of 1972, thirteen people moved into their new homes at New England Village and thus began our proud history of service to men and women with developmental disabilities. The arrival of our first Village residents was the fulfillment of a dream that was conceived in the hearts and minds of a few courageous parents who wanted a 'new way of life' — not readily available at that time for adults with developmental disabilities — for their own sons and daughters, and others. Today, this new way of life is an exciting reality for over 150 Village residents, day and work program participants, and others from the community who benefit every day from the unparalleled level of service provided at New England Village. Through a myriad of social, recreational, therapeutic and vocational programs, the men and women of New England Village are encouraged to define and reach personal goals and, ultimately, to fulfill dreams of their own conception.

*It is the mission of New England Village, Inc. to enable adults living with developmental disabilities to experience dignified, enriching lives as part of a dynamic supportive campus community.*



## From the Chairman of the Board and the Executive Director

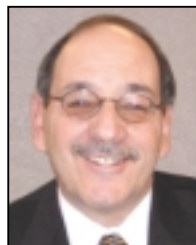
We are pleased to present our 2002 Annual Report of Giving, entitled “New England Village, Our First 30 Years.” In this special, 30th anniversary report, we invite our families, friends and benefactors to join us in reflecting on our proud history and in celebrating 30 years since the arrival of our first residents to New England Village. For many of you, this report promises to be a warmhearted trip down memory lane; for others, we hope, an enlightening experience that brings you deeper knowledge of the Village and all that it represents.

We begin our report at the beginning of course. The story of our founding reminds us of what people can accomplish when inspired by the will to make the world a better place. Our founding families knew that there was a better way to serve people with developmental disabilities. In the planning and establishment of New England Village, our founders, our first Boards of Directors and the Village’s Women’s Committee reached out to thousands of people awakening in them the same desire to make a difference. Together they built New England Village, which quickly became a model of service emulated by others.

In our report, we have also included a timeline, which highlights significant events and proud moments in our history. See how our campus community has developed from the groundbreaking for our first home in 1971 to the completion of our two newest homes just this past fall. In addition, no history of the Village would be complete without looking back on the lives of folks who have called it home for so many years. We present here the personal histories of six of our residents, each of whom has his or her own unique story.

In “New England Village, Our First 30 Years,” we look back, not with a longing for the days of yore, but in appreciation for the path on which our founders and supporters have placed us. *“To look backward for a while is to refresh the eye, to restore it, and to render it more fit for its prime function of looking forward,”* wrote the inspirational writer Margaret Fairless Barber. We at the Village are looking forward, poised to face the next 30 years, and prepared to serve the men and women of New England Village in new and innovative ways.

Finally, our 2002 Annual Report of Giving is a tribute to the many patrons of New England Village—both past and present. Through your valiant efforts, spirit of generosity and deep devotion, you have helped to create the vibrant and rich community that is New England Village.



Bryan Efron, Ph.D.,  
Executive Director



Aaron Siegel,  
Chairman of the Board

1966 - Our founding families form the corporation New England Villages, Inc. Their vision is to create a supportive residential community for adults with mental retardation, first in Pembroke, and perhaps later in other areas of New England.

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May, 1969

The old Sutton Estate, an area of over 75 acres, is purchased for the future site of New England Village.

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1970 - The Women's Committee of New England Village is established as a major fundraising vehicle for the Village.

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May 29, 1971

A groundbreaking ceremony is held at the Village and Phase I of construction, which includes three homes and a community building, is begun under the direction of the architectural firm, Davies, Wolf and Bibbins.


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October 26, 1971 - The Women's Committee of New England Village holds its first of many successful fundraising luncheons. The “scheduled” Guest of Honor was Mrs. Rose Kennedy.

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# Our Founding

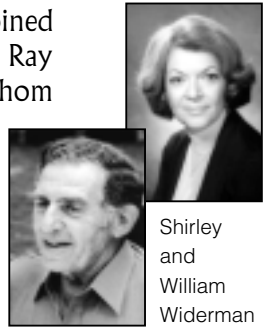
- 1966 Fall, 1972 - The first thirteen residents move into their new homes at New England Village.
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- 1970 1973 - Twenty-five men and women now call the Village home and over 20 adults from the surrounding community participate in the work program, which is based in the Village's community building.
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- 1975 January 30, 1975 - Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis drops by the Village for a surprise visit.
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- 1981 New residents move into the two new townhouse apartments (called apartments four and five today) and the work program steadily expands.
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- 1986 1977 - The Village receives a grant award of \$100,000 from the Department of Mental Health to develop new work opportunities in the community.
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- 1994 May, 1978 - After a two-year search, the perfect bell is found for the Village's 40-foot bell tower. Our Lady of Assumption School in Chelsea donated the bronze bell, which was cast in 1850.
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Question: Why is New England Village needed?

Answer: "Because retarded adults have the right to live their lives to the fullest possible extent. Institutions which lack facilities and staff, or provide homes where the retarded adult is destined to isolation, are not solutions."

—Dr. Leonard Sheingold, First President of NEV, From the Women's Committee Newsletter, 1971

New England Village was the solution for a group of parents whose adult sons and daughters with developmental disabilities faced uncertain futures. Leonard and Shirley Sheingold decided to remedy this situation and thus began a great endeavor that would become their life's work. They joined with like-minded parents, like Shirley and William Widerman, Ray and Irving Hackmeyer and Eliot and Edyce Binder, some of whom they knew through summer camps attended by their children. Others, like Maurice and Shirley Abrams and Samuel and Florence Kaitz, eagerly became involved upon meeting these families and hearing of their novel and inspirational ideas. In 1966, the corporation New England Villages, Inc. was formed.



Shirley and William Widerman



Shirley Sheingold, Arlene Francis, Leonard Sheingold, and Edyce Binder



Florence Kaitz Greenberg & Beverly Sills

For three years, the newly formed Board of Directors searched for the property on which to build the Village. The Widermans owned a lake house in Hanson, Massachusetts and were assigned the job of site searchers in the area.

"One sunny Sunday in the summer of 1968, Bill and I came upon the old Sutton Estate on School Street in Pembroke. By nightfall and many phone calls later, we placed an offer on 75 acres of beautifully wooded land."

— Shirley Widerman, Co-Founder & Official Village Historian

They quickly went about the daunting task of raising support for the building of the Village. They launched the Development Fund Campaign with a goal of raising one million dollars. They established the Women's Committee, which rapidly

grew to 3,500 members strong and became a formidable fundraising machine. Ultimately, they succeeded in attracting support from many diverse circles—top leaders in government, the media and entertainment industry, the local community, and business.

At last, in 1972, the first residents moved into their new homes at New England Village, and the dream of a few determined parents had been fulfilled.

"It is the cherished ideal of New England Villages, Inc. that this enterprise will cause all men of good will to support the objective of a new and vital approach to the needs of all the mentally retarded."

—From the Village's first prospectus

# An Illustrious Past

“Our purpose is to help New England Villages establish a new way of life for mentally retarded adults through community working and living, and our most important job is the raising of funds.”

— Mrs. Edyce Binder, First President, NEV Women's Committee

Through their many successful fundraising efforts, the Women's Committee of New England Village provided much needed financial support for the nascent Village and along the way created some of the most memorable moments in the Village's history.



Alice Lowe, Bryant Gumbel and Dr. Bryan Efron

For the men (only), there were golf outings; for the ladies, an annual spring fashion show. Membership telethons, coffees, and bus trips to the Village filled the Women's Committee's busy agenda. Additionally, they created the Happy Day and Remembrance Card Fund, which to this day generates support for the Village. However, their most successful and memorable event was the Anniversary Luncheon.

The Women's Committee's Anniversary Luncheons were an immediate success, drawing famous personalities and hundreds of guests year after year for a quarter century. Mrs. Rose Kennedy was to be the first guest of honor in 1971. The very morning of the luncheon however, committee members were informed that Mrs. Kennedy had fallen, but that Joan Kennedy would address the 1,400 soon to arrive guests. Disaster was averted and the luncheon became a highly anticipated annual event.



Joan Rivers, Marjorie Abrams, and Shirley Abrams

Subsequent Anniversary Luncheons drew such luminaries as Oscar winning actor Cliff Robertson, world-class opera singer Beverly Sills, and 'That Girl' herself, Marlo Thomas. The national and local media industry was well represented over the years with appearances by Barbara Walters (twice), Tom Brokaw, Bryant Gumbel, and Natalie Jacobson. Headlining the luncheons in the latter years were 90s divas Joan "Can We Talk?" Rivers and Ivana Trump.

An illustrious past indeed. Through these stellar events the Women's Committee created much enthusiasm around the building and expansion of the Village. They attracted hundreds of people who were excited to be a part of creating this 'new way of life' for adults with developmental disabilities.

"We must never be satisfied with what exists. We must always reevaluate to ensure that we are offering the best quality of life we can."

— Mrs. Esta-Jean Cahn,  
Past President, Women's Committee  
NEV Board of Directors



May 20, 1979

A dedication ceremony, attended by Governor Ed King, is held for the opening of the sixth residence at New England Village, (today's House 4).

1981 - Dr. George Krein takes over the helm as Executive Director from the Village's original Director, Albert "Spud" Schmickel.

June 28, 1981 - The Village holds its first Family Day Celebration—often referred to as Visitors Day in the early years.

1982 - The vocational program moves from the Village's community building and a satellite location in Kingston to the former Grace Ryder Elementary School in Marshfield.

1983 - Dr. Bryan Efron is appointed Executive Director of New England Village.



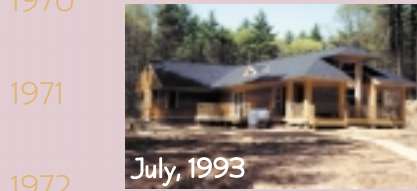
March, 1986

NEV Industrial Services opens its new 11,000 plus square foot vocational facility in Hanson, MA, greatly increasing its capacity to serve both residents and people from surrounding towns through vocational and day programs.

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1965 June 18, 1989 - The Village mourns the passing of Dr. Leonard Sheingold, one of the founders of the Village and its first president.



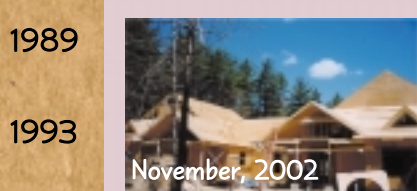
1970 July, 1993 The Fuller House opens and four new residents join the Village community.

1971 October, 1994 - The Village celebrates the opening of another new home, The LaChance House.

1972 1997 - The Village's central community building is remodeled and named the Sheingold Community Building.

1973 1999 - The Village's Corporate Name officially changes, by action of the Board, to the singular New England Village, Inc.

1975 June 9, 2002 - The Village commemorates the 30th Anniversary of the arrival of its first residents during its Annual Family Day Celebration.



1977 November, 2002 The Village completes construction on two additional 3-bed homes and welcomes six new residents into the Village family.

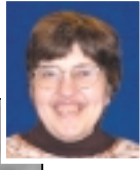
1978 2003 & Beyond - The Village looks forward to the next 30 years.



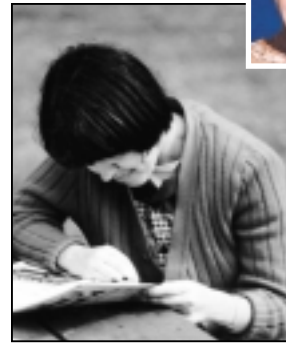
# The People of New

Many historians subscribe to the theory that a true sense of history is found only by home. We present here a glimpse into the personal lives of six residents—Beth, Linda, Glenn, Over the years, through their unique personalities, accomplishments and personal interests,

Beth Sheingold



Beth Sheingold moved to the Village in 1972 and over the years has matured into a responsible, caring woman with a strong sense of herself and her family history. The daughter of Village founders Leonard and Shirley Sheingold, Beth is very proud of her family's accomplishments.



She seems to also have inherited her parents' can-do attitude. Beth loves to work and currently holds three jobs. Her primary job is at NEV Industrial Services where she often works on one of the off-site crews or with the Crafts Creations Program. Beth also works one day a week as an assistant with the Village's business office and reception area. Additionally, Beth is responsible for delivering the daily mail from the mailroom to each of the homes.

For fun, Beth likes to play bingo, bowl occasionally, and shop. She also enjoys a bit of culture through movies, plays and concerts, and listening to music is one of her great pleasures.

Since moving to the Village in 1974, Linda has found a great deal of personal satisfaction through her work life at the NEV workshop. She is even a bit of an historian herself, fondly recalling when the workshop was located in what is now the Sheingold Building, its move to Kingston, then Marshfield and finally to our own center in Hanson. She remembers working for former contract companies such as Colonial Candle and Superior Pet. Linda consistently demonstrates a strong work ethic.



Linda Berkovich



Linda is not all about work, however. She is bright, social and extremely personable. In her 29 years at the Village, Linda has lived in a few different houses and apartments and has made many deep friendships among her housemates. She has also developed a strong contingent of friends at the Calvary Baptist Church, which she attends on Sundays. For fun, Linda likes the movies, plays and shopping. She also eagerly attends many Village activities such as dances and concerts.

Linda is a very independent woman who travels every year to Florida to see her mother. She is also very close to her brother Seth who moved to the Village the year following her. Their familial bond is strong, but both Linda and Seth have also become an important part of their extended Village family.

Glenn Carey



Glenn Carey has the unique distinction of being the very first resident of New England Village. On September 14, 1972, a young Glenn moved into the first home built at the Village. As Glenn developed his skills over the years, he moved to the apartments and today lives very independently at the Red Cape at the edge of our Village campus.



Like many other Village residents, Glenn's work life began at NEV Industrial Services. Eventually, however, Glenn's work ethic set him apart and it was obvious that a competitive job in the

# England Village

delving into the personal. We wholeheartedly agree. To know New England Village is to know the people who have made it their home. Arnold, Marilyn and Marjorie—each of whom are among the first residents to move to New England Village in the early 1970s. They have indeed helped to shape the history and culture of New England Village.

community was his calling. He was hired at the Vercor Mobile Station in Plymouth and has worked there now for almost eight years.

Over the years, Glenn has enjoyed a few vacations from his job. He has traveled with Village friends to many of the Halls of Fame (baseball, basketball and tennis). He has also visited the Nation's Capital and Disney World. Glenn enjoys many of the simple things in life, like hanging out with friends, watching television, food shopping and taking walks.

Arnold Feigenson



Arnold Feigenson is a seeker of knowledge. An avid reader, Arnold loves to spend time at the library and his favorite topics of study include history, politics and geography. He also has an extensive list of magazine subscriptions and devotedly reads *Time* and *Newsweek*.



Additionally, he enjoys old magazines like *The Saturday Evening Post* and *National Geographic*.

Arnold's intelligence is matched by his creativity. He inherited a love of painting\* from his mother who was also an artist. Since Arnold's retirement in 1994 from NEV Industrial Services, Arnold has had the time to hone his artistic side by taking art classes with the Village's Living Center Art Program. He also enjoys viewing the art of others and goes to museums and exhibits frequently.

In addition to the many Village friendships Arnold has developed throughout his 30 years living at NEV, he has also made many friends at Silver Lake Commons, a retirement community located just up the road. Three days a week, Arnold visits his friends at the Commons, many of whom share his interests.

Marilyn Quintin



Marilyn Quintin likes to have fun. Seemingly shy at first, it is sometimes only moments before her laughter fills the room.



Marilyn is very social, likes to go out with friends and to participate in many of the Village activities, events, and adult education courses.

She is also very active—at home and work. Marilyn has worked at NEV Industrial Services for many years. She also participates in some of the NEVIS enrichment programs, like her volunteer work at the ASPCA.

Additionally, Marilyn has many interests. For years, she bowled and won numerous trophies. She also participates in Special Olympics, in events, such as speed walking and skiing and has won several gold medals. Marilyn has a few unique interests as well—like pro wrestling!

Marilyn has become increasingly more independent in her time at the Village and has recently moved into one of our newly built homes.

Independent, creative and delightful are just a few of the adjectives that describe Marjorie Abrams. Marjorie moved to the Village in 1973. She keeps very close ties to her family and is proud of her family heritage. (Shirley and Maurice Abrams, Marjorie's parents, played a vital role in the development of New England Village.)



Marjorie Abrams



Independent living is very important to Marjorie and she lives contentedly in one of the Village's studio apartments. Marjorie also worked at NEV Industrial Services for many years until her retirement in 1998. One of her favorite jobs was packing earrings for Roman Research of Cohasset.

In retirement, Marjorie continues to stay very busy. She excels at needlework, knitting and weaving. Fluent in sign language, she shares this knowledge with school children as well as NEV staff. She has also taken up swimming again, an activity that she enjoyed in her youth. Her new passion is her art and she enjoys spending time in art class where she expresses her creative side most beautifully through her colored pencil and watercolor pieces.\* Marjorie leads a tranquil life and takes great pleasure in such things as her sewing circle or a peaceful walk along the Plymouth waterfront with a good friend.

\* Works of art by Marjorie and Arnold may be viewed by logging onto our online art gallery at [www.newenglandvillage.org](http://www.newenglandvillage.org).



# 2002 in Review

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● NEV welcomed seven new residents into our Village Community in 2002. Our new friends are Stephen "Chip" Fitts, Mary Bastian, Robert Poth, Nathaniel Reisen, Patrick Murphy, Kristen Fontoni and James Massa.



◀ Village residents and their siblings came together on April 7th for the Annual Spring Siblings Brunch.

On April 30th, Village residents, day participants and staff joined ▼ hundreds of other disability rights activists on the steps of the State House in Boston to oppose drastic cuts to the Department of Mental Retardation's budget.



On June 9th, the Village hosted over 500 Village residents, day participants, family members and staff at its Annual Family Day Celebration. This year, in the spirit of patriotism and Village pride, we honored America, paid tribute to our founding families, and celebrated NEV's 30th Anniversary. ▶



◀ Six residents, accompanied by Village staff, headed west in July for a fun-filled summer vacation that included stops in Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon and the Stagecoach Trails Dude Ranch in Yucca, Arizona.

● In August, Rick Pittman joined the Village staff as our new Director of Residential & Professional Services.

● NEV Industrial Services converted Pathways, a social-educational day program, into a Day Habilitation Program. The new program will provide greater access to rehabilitative therapies, enhanced program activities, and community-based experiences.



◀ In the fall of 2002, the Village completed construction of a new multi-purpose room at NEV Industrial Services. The spacious, brightly decorated room is used for the provision of rehabilitative therapies as well as many other social, artistic and fitness activities.

The Village opened two new homes in November 2002. The beautifully constructed duplex is home to six residents. ▶



**Awards presented at New England Village Family Day**

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We wish to thank all individuals, corporations and foundations that donated to New England Village in 2002. (Donations to our 2002 Annual Appeal Campaign received as of January 15, 2003 are listed here as well.)

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Special recognition goes to The Women's Committee of New England Village, which has raised over \$2.5 million since its establishment in 1970.

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