Americana Corner



PRESERVING AMERICA Missouri Town Living History Museum

Missouri Town Living History Museum is a proud partner of the Americana Corner's Preserving America Partners program. The allows Missouri Town to expand its living history programs to enhance the visitor experience, boost participation volunteer create vital educational programming, signage, furnishings, marketing, period interpretive clothing, and tipends for craftspeople.

Americana Corner, founded by Tom Hand in 2020, is an online resource to rediscover America's help others incredible founding and first century of expansion. From the American Revolution to the settlement of the American West, from the Declaration of Independence to the Emancipation Proclamation. George and from Washington Abraham Lincoln, to Americana Corner contains stories of the great events, founding documents, and inspirational leaders who helped create and shape our country. Through weekly articles and videos, Tom discusses why these events and people from so long ago still matter to us today.

Americana Corner recognizes the importance of sharing the incredible story of our country's founding era through its formative first century.



The Webb House has been a staple at Missouri Town Living History Museum for decades. It is one of our most iconic colonial buildings and it is the first building that visitors see upon arrival. Support allows us to purchase period furniture to replicate how the home would have looked like in the 1850's. Our plan is to make this space more visible and interactive for our guests, while maintaining historical accuracy.

The Preserving America Partners program furthers the mission through philanthropic initiative aimed at supporting large-scale, multi-year that create new or enhance existing programming at historical sites focused on the period from 1607 to 1876. By fostering collaborative partnerships through the Preserving America Partners program, Americana Corner aims to reinforce the legacy of our nation's past while inspiring future generations to engage with history in meaningful ways.