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Front Cover: Brady Sullivan Flag at Night, June 2017.
Photograph by Thomas P. Kallechey.

Back Cover: The Great Amoskeag Flag, made by the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, 1914.
Photograph by Harlan A. Marshall.
MHA Collection.

Please note: Unless otherwise noted, this Annual Report includes financial data and lists covering Fiscal Year 2017 (October 1, 2016 to September 30, 2017). The Audited Financial Statements and Form 990 IRS tax filings for Fiscal Year 2017 are available for review per request. Please call (603) 622-7531 to make arrangements.
FROM THE PRESIDENT

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill once said, "history will be kind to me for I intend to write it." With that thought in mind, let me reflect on the past year. A highlight was the outstanding 25th anniversary celebration of our Historic Preservation Awards at the Masonic Temple on Elm Street. It was the first look inside the century-old building for many (did you know that the main room is laid out like the original lobby of the former Carpenter Hotel?). Deserving recipients were justly recognized on what history will record as the hottest night of the summer.

The year included exceptional partnerships between corporations, community organizations, individuals and the MHA. In June our good friends at Brady Sullivan invited us to take part in the unveiling of a massive American flag at Mill West. Arthur Sullivan surprised us with a check for $10,000. Photographers Bob LaPree and Tom Kallechey generously donated their images to the Association and as a result we have realized a nice return by selling prints and an ingeniously designed coffee mug on which the flag appears when warm liquid is poured. Our popular walking tours attracted huge crowds including nearly a hundred people who walked the center city learning about Manchester’s Civil War days. Our first, weeklong "Time Travelers Summer Camp" was a big hit for kids ages 7-12 and we are now accepting applications for 2018 campers. For the first time we offered a member bus trip to the Independence Museum in Exeter, and another is planned in 2018 to the Lawrence Heritage State Park. We’ve hosted wildly successful "American Doll" parties for our future members…author book signings …weaving demos…silent movies…and unveiled our Rally ‘Round the Flag exhibit.

During the fall our dedicated Board of Trustees thoughtfully reflected over long hours, resulting in an update to our Strategic Plan. It has already been utilized in several grant applications. While our investments did well during the past year, the staff and Trustees approach each day with tight belts recognizing the debt we carry from the Amherst Street renovation a decade ago. We dealt with some unexpected maintenance issues like environmental repairs to the Millyard Museum penstock and some aging HVAC units that need replacement. We continue to seek new sources of revenue including participation in the state’s Charitable Gaming program.

My heartfelt thanks to each of the Trustees for the untold hours they put in each year. I also wish to acknowledge the ongoing effort of our superb staff. With just four full timers, we manage to do a lot with a little. Since our founding in 1896 the Manchester Historic Association has steadfastly pursued the mission of collecting, preserving and sharing the history of Manchester. Let’s work together to make more history in 2018-2019.

Edward W. Brouder, Jr., President, Board of Trustees
FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

We at the Manchester Historic Association love to celebrate the past, but there are times when we love to turn the spotlight on something new. Like the news that the Millyard Museum was recently named “Best Educational Activity for Kids in New Hampshire.” This unsolicited (but much appreciated) recognition came from AmericanTowns Media and put the Millyard Museum atop a Top Ten list that also included the American Independence Museum and Mt. Washington Cog Railway.

Also new? We have recently updated our permanent exhibit with displays and artifacts that bring visitors right up to the present day in the museum. This effort, which drew upon the generosity of the Norwin S. and Elizabeth N. Bean Foundation and the knowledge and skills of the entire staff:

• Explores the rise of Amoskeag Industries and the diversity of businesses that populated the Millyard following the demise of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company;
• Outlines the horror of the anthrax outbreak at Arms Textile, and the extraordinary measures that were undertaken to resolve that crisis;
• Delves into the complicated push-pull struggle that was the Urban Renewal debate in Manchester, in which the preservation-minded prevailed over efforts to demolish the Millyard in its entirety, and;
• Celebrates the Renaissance and new prosperity that is seeing the Millyard thrive in ways that were unthinkable even a decade ago.

Among other improvements, we have greatly enhanced our appeal as host of corporate and social gatherings through the addition of new technologies such as projection screens and HDTVs courtesy of the Cogswell Benevolent Trust, we have expanded the hours of operation at our Amherst Street Research Center, and our fully integrated cell-phone tour of the Millyard Museum – go to www.millyard.oncell.com – has enabled history lovers to enjoy a virtual tour of the museum from anywhere in the world.

We are also fast approaching our busiest time of the year for educational school visits, and, thanks to grants from Amoskeag Industries and both the Manchester and Queen City Rotary Clubs, we are fulfilling our pledge to bring more and more Manchester students to the Millyard Museum. During those visits, students got to take in temporary exhibits like “Queen City Quilts” and “Rally ‘Round the Flag,” and kids and adults alike enjoyed an intriguing array of historic walking tours and lectures.

As I prepare to enter my fourth year in this position, I realize that I am blessed with a small but gifted staff, a committed board of trustees and the job of my dreams. I thank those of you who helped us honor those who came before us by supporting the MHA and our efforts to collect, preserve and share the history of this remarkable community.

Now let us make even more history in the coming year.

John Clayton, Executive Director
2017 PROGRAMS, EVENTS, AND TOURS

School Programs
In 2017, the Manchester Historic Association had a stand-out year for its education program. Bringing in Manchester schools has been an ongoing challenge for the organization for years. This year, the MHA took an approach of getting grants from local organizations to pay for the buses and admission for Manchester 4th grade classes to attend programs at the Millyard Museum. The Millyard Museum welcomed over 600 students from towns all over New Hampshire including Manchester, Concord, Bow, Nashua and Jackson.

Time Travelers Summer Camp
In 2017, the Manchester Historic Association brought back the beloved Time Travelers Summer Camp program after a ten-year break. During the week of July 10-14, 2017, campers were able to explore many areas of Manchester’s vibrant history. This included archaeology, science and technology, water power and The Amoskeag Manufacturing Company. This camp was made possible in part by the support of Amoskeag Industries and the Nicole Jutras Fund.

Adult Public Programs & Events

The Blush of Success
MHA Executive Director John Clayton gave a riveting lecture on Manchester's own Charles Revson and spoke about how it all started with one bottle of nail polish, and he built an empire - the Revlon Company - that fueled a rags-to-riches story to rival that of "The Great Gatsby." (January 21)

Songs of Emigration: Storytelling Through Traditional Irish Music
Through traditional music Jordan Tirrell-Wysocki relayed some of the adventures, misadventures, and emotions experienced by Irish emigrants. The presenter discussed the historical context of these songs, interspersing their stories with tunes from Ireland that made their way into New England's musical repertoire, played on his fiddle or guitar. (February 20)  Sponsored by the New Hampshire Humanities Council

2017 Annual Meeting
This year's Annual Meeting began with the business meeting of the Manchester Historic Association. This was followed by a short talk by Dr. Jack Resch, professor of history at UNH Manchester, about Manchester's very own hero, General John Stark. (April 19)

Lecture: Coping with Climate Change 12,000 years ago, An Archaeologist Perspective
The New Hampshire Archeological Society and the Millyard Museum hosted a lecture by State Archaeologist, Richard Boisvert, PhD. (April 20)
Fire Engine Day
We gave kids a chance to learn first-hand how a hand tub fire engine and a steam fire engine work. Then, we had a visit from one of the Manchester Fire Department engines to see a modern fire truck! (April 22)

Manchester Trolley Nights
The Millyard Museum participates yearly in this popular community program of open houses at cultural organizations throughout Downtown Manchester. (July 20 and October 5)

25th Annual Historic Preservation Awards
An event honoring individuals, organizations, and businesses that preserve Manchester's history. (May 18)

Teddy Roosevelt’s Nobel Peace Prize
A Humanities to Go program in which speaker Charles B. Doleac described President Theodore Roosevelt's multi-track diplomacy that included the Russian and Japanese delegations, the US Navy and the New Hampshire citizens who hosted the thirty days of negotiations that resulted in the Portsmouth Peace Treaty. (May 19)

Lecture: Healthcare in New Hampshire
To coincide with our exhibit, Doctor’s Orders: Public Health in Manchester, Dr. Sylvio Dupuis gave a lecture on the history of healthcare in New Hampshire. (May 13)

American Girl Tea Parties
A guided tour of the Millyard Museum through the eyes of an American Girl Doll followed by a tea party with refreshments and crafts. (June 10 and December 2)

Demonstration: Get Wrapped Up
Army Combat Veteran Daniel Peters taught the history of American Paratrooper's tradition and use of paracord in military practices. Attendees also learned about the history of United States Airborne soldiers and got to learn how to tie their own cobra wrap survival bracelet. (July 8)

New England Quilts and the Stories They Tell
Quilts tell stories, and quilt history is full of myths and misinformation as well as heartwarming tales of service and tradition. Pam Weeks talked about world history, women's history, industrial history, and other quilt stories in her presentation. (September 16)
**Walking Tours**

**St. Joseph's Cathedral**
The tour was led by Barbara D. Miles, the Archivist for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Manchester and a fellow MHA member. (May 6)

**Pre-Civil War Manchester**
This newly offered tour given by Dick Duckoff, John Jordan, and Gail York highlighted homes and individuals who were part of the early development of Manchester when it was known as the "New Village". In the 1840s and 1850s, residents who were to become mayors, governors, U.S. Congressmen, and industrialists lived here. (July 15)

**St. Augustine Cemetery**
A tour of St. Augustine Cemetery with local historians Dick Duckoff, John Jordan, and Matt Labbe. (August 13)

**Pine Grove Cemetery**
Local historians Dick Duckoff, John Jordan, and Gail York led this tour through Manchester's only active municipal cemetery focusing on some of Manchester’s poets and musicians. (September 23)

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**Member Outing: American Independence Museum**
Members got an exclusive look at the American Independence Museum in Exeter, NH. (October 21)

**Silent Movie Screening**
Movie Screening of "Way Down East," with live piano accompaniment by Jeff Rapsis. (November 16)

**Holiday Open House**
The MHA's annual holiday event featuring raffle prizes, children’s crafts, holiday music and refreshments. (December 2)

**Book Signing: Robert Perrault**
Exhibits

It’s Showtime! A History of Manchester’s Theaters
This exhibit showcased the Palace Theatre - beginning its second century as a cultural fixture in the city - as well as the many iconic theaters that live on in the memories of Manchester residents, such as the State, the Strand, the Lyric, the Modern, the Vitaphone, the Crown, the Rex, and many others.
On Exhibit September 19, 2016 through January 14, 2017

Doctor’s Orders: Public Health in Manchester
This exhibit explored the history of public health in Manchester. From smallpox to polio to the current issues facing the city, this exhibit highlighted the organizations that have fought to keep Manchester healthy. On Exhibit March 9 through July 12, 2017

Queen City Quilts
"Queen City Quilts" was an exhibition featuring some of the treasures of the Manchester Historic Association's textile collection. The quilts in the collection spanned three centuries and are a unique vehicle for telling the stories of textile manufacturing in Manchester, the quilt makers as members of the workforce, and their communities.
Guest Curators Marylou Lazos and Pamela Weeks. On Exhibit August 15–October 21, 2017

Rally ‘Round the Flag
For centuries, the flag has meant many things to many people. Flags are waved in times of war, times of peace, as rallies of protest, display of mourning, and joyous celebrations. A symbol of an ideal, a pursuit, a larger picture, the flag has always represented a notion of unity. Regardless of race, religion or social standing, the flag evokes a feeling in the hearts of all who lie under its protection.
On Exhibit November 9, 2017–February 24, 2018

WWI and the Community it Created
April 6th marked the one hundred year anniversary of the United States entering the First World War. This exhibit gave a brief look into what it was like for the people of Manchester to live through one of the worst wars the world has ever seen.
On Exhibit April 1 through April 9, 2017

Ever-Changing Manchester
Through his original images taken between 1971 and 2005, photographer and local historian Robert B. Perreault has documented Manchester's modern ever-changing cityscape. On Exhibit September 1 through February 2018
VOLUNTEERS

Thank you to all of our volunteers who help us preserve and share Manchester’s history!

Jane Beaulieu
Deb Bohn
Boy Scout Troop 135
Lorraine Charroin
Bill Clayton
Colleen Clayton
Kierston Coke
Paul Cormier
Joan Doty
Michael Duffy
Gerry Durette
Mackenzie Duval
Patricia Dvareckas
Carl Ekdahl
Cale Ellsworth
Oral Foster
Phyllis Gagnon
Jim Gallagher
Jacqueline Gendron
Lorette Gendron
Justine (Brownie) Gengras
Jayne Glance
Jacqueline Gosselin
Brian Hackert
Sue Hall
Christy Hamilton
Terry Heinzmann
Greg Hood
Pat Howard
Judy Johnson

John Jordan
Pat Kelly
Bonnie Kidder
Matthew Labbe
Monique Labbe
Joe Lahr
Pat Lallas
Marylou Ashooh Lazos
Carolyn Leary
Stephanie Lewry
Gloria MacVane
Barb Miles
Anne Milne
Veronica Molloy
Karen Papineau
Steve Pearson
Anne-Marie Pelkey
Robert Perreault
Amanda Perron
Beverly Peters
Richard Polonsky
Priscilla Reynolds
Amy Sherr
Marilyn Soper
Neil Valentino
Ken Weber
Rebecca White
Collection Highlights—2017

Roosevelt Flag Restoration
An important object in the Manchester Historic Association’s collection is an historic American flag created in 1903 by First Lady Edith Roosevelt. The flag features an embroidered image of George Washington that was described by textile expert Camille Breeze as “The finest example of pictorial needlework that I have ever seen.” Following water damage sustained during a leak in the Association’s storage area, the flag was brought to Museum Textile Services of Andover, MA for conservation which included disassembling and cleaning the flag, reassembling the flag, and finally, preparing it to be properly displayed and stored.

Financed in part through a ‘Go Fund Me’ campaign, the restoration was successful, enabling the MHA to display the flag in the Rally ‘Round the Flag exhibit at the Millyard Museum.

This unique American flag was made by First Lady Edith Roosevelt in response to a request from the W. W. Brown Camp, Manchester’s chapter of the Sons of Veterans. One of the members of the camp wrote to the First Lady and asked her to donate an item that could be used to raise money at the fair. Once the Sons of Veterans saw the flag, they wrote again to Mrs. Roosevelt, and asked permission to keep the flag, a wish that she granted. The Sons of Veterans later donated the flag to the MHA in 1936.

Rivet Collection
In 2017, the Manchester Historic Association received a large donation of historical material from the estate of Dorothy Rivet. Mrs. Rivet was a lifelong resident of Manchester and avid collector of Manchester history and memorabilia. The collection includes books, posters, advertisements, maps, blueprints, and bound volumes of NH Profiles magazine, Manchester high school publications, and J. F. McElwain business records.

Arcadia Ballroom Poster,
Gift of the Estate of Dorothy Rivet

Textile Club Photo Album
A photo album that won first prize in a camera exhibition put on by the camera section of the Amoskeag Textile Club, c. 1916 was donated to the MHA in 2017 by Doreen Oxley Murby. The photographs were taken by Herbert Oxley, Sr. and a newspaper article from the time reported "Herbert Oxley, Sr. entered an exceedingly brilliant display of photographs and snapshots and he was awarded the prize for the best collection." Subjects pictured in the album include Massabesic Lake, Rock Rimmon, the Piscataquog River, Mast Road, Textile Field, the Amoskeag Southern Division Sample Room, and views from Stark Park.
DONORS TO THE COLLECTION

Cynthia Herbert Adams
American Textile History Museum
Scott Aubertin
Jane Beaulieu
Claire Beland
Irene Black
David and Kim Boulanger
Kevin Bourgeois
Jackie Brodeur
Bill and Susan Burns
Ellen Carney
Robert Choquette
Barbara L. Clapp
Andrienne G. Clark
Marie Colby
Ronald Coll
Timothy and Maureen Connors
Robert Burley Dapire
Dartmouth College
Ray and Nancy Demers
Andrew F. Deselle
Richard Duckoff
Gerry Durette
Frank Eaton
Carl Ekdahl
Mike Farley
Linda C. Freeman
Ed Forcier
Jackie Gendron
Lorette Gendron
Doreen Gifford
Goodwin Funeral Home
Charlotte Grimes
The Family of May Gruber
Claudette Gurley
Gloria Hill
John and Sharron Johnson
Raymond E. Johnson
Tom Kallechy
Dean Kamen
Matt Labbe
Rita Lambert
Diane Lantctot
Bob LaPree
Lawrence Heritage State Park
Catherine Leuchs
Jan and Mike Litvin
Mary Lizie
City of Manchester
Jane Stark Maney
Ray Margeson
Barbara Miles
Lynn Montana
Joseph Mroz
Doreen Murby
New Hampshire Institute of Art
Rose Padfield
Barbara Palmer
John Parfitt
Daniel Peters
Douglas Prentiss
James Edwin Ray
Estate of Dorothy Rivet
Shana Rousseau
Travis Roy
Perry Ellyn Sanborn
Kay Skiliganos
Marilyn Goodwin Soper
Dan Soucy
Barry Sprague
Bob and Jan St. Cyr
Stebbins, Lazos, & Van Der Beken, P.A.
Mrs. John Thomas
Pauline Touzin
Donalene Varnavas
Vivian Villemure
Estate of Richard O. and Therese Wasson
Martha Wilkerson
Douglas Wood
Charles and Florence Zoeller

Molly Stark maquette, made by Robert Shure,
on exhibit at the Millyard Museum
Donated by Jane Stark Maney in 2017
TREASURER’S REPORT

The financial picture for the Manchester Historic Association remains strong at the conclusion of 2017, and the organization is benefitting from increased engagement and support.

The trend in higher support for the organization continues. Overall public support for the MHA increased by more than $78,000—or 22%—over last year. Other revenue lines showed strength, including membership (up 28%) and program receipts (up 10%). The increase in revenues was significant in that it helped the MHA reduce the reliance on investments to cover operational costs. In 2017, $42,685 less was appropriated from these investments, a 16% decrease from 2016. Investments were fortified with strong returns, posting a $356,000 gain for the year. At the same time, operational expenses increased modestly by 5% over the previous year. All this adds up to significant progress in the direction of a more financially sustainable future.

There are many ways to measure the success of an organization dedicated to history and preservation: the strength of programming, attendance at events, the engagement of the membership, and hits on social media. This financial statement is another essential metric, and it is one that is driven by the increasing vibrancy of the MHA. If this trend can continue over time, it will safeguard the long term health of the organization and its core mission.

Christopher C. Pappas, Treasurer

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

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Coggeshall & Piper drawing of Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, 1912. MHA Collection
### STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

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Anagnost Companies

Lead Sponsors - $5,000
Acapella Technologies
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Central Paper Products Company, Inc.
RBC Wealth Management/Gregory G. Hood

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2017 Historic Preservation Award Honorees:

Homeowners Award –
Craig & Mary Kate Donais
For their home at 39 Buzzell Street

Stewardship of a Historic Family Business Award –
Puritan Backroom Restaurant

Adaptive Reuse Award –
Mr. William H. Binnie and Carlisle Capital Corporation
For 875 Elm Street

Neighborhood Preservation Award –
Mark & Maryellen Biletch
For their home at 2422 Elm Street

Leadership & Advocacy Award
Fred Matuszewski
MANCHESTER HISTORIC ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

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Included in the new exhibit is the "Amoskeag" March of Time news reel produced in 1937 that documents the closing of Amoskeag and the opening of new industries in the Millyard. Other new components of the exhibit include a section on the anthrax outbreak at Arms Textile and an expanded section on immigration to the city.

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