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Please note: Unless otherwise noted, this Annual Report includes financial data and lists covering Fiscal Year 2016 (October 1, 2015 to September 30, 2016). The Audited Financial Statements and Form 990 IRS tax filings for Fiscal Year 2016 are available for review per request. Please call (603) 622-7531 to make arrangements.
FROM THE PRESIDENT

What a great year it has been for the Manchester Historic Association! With John Clayton in his second year at the helm of the organization, we have continued on our trek of making the MHA one of the most recognized institutions in the city of Manchester. We continue our development focus on many fronts, including growing our corporate member program while reaching out and boosting our individual member base as well.

The quality of our incredible programming is a tribute to our small staff. They pack the calendar with top quality events that leave our members asking for more. This past year we opened several exhibits, hosted many affairs in our rental space, gave walks, talks and gave tours to hundreds of school kids. With the help of Ellie Cochran, we had our most successful Historic Preservation Awards to date. We have turned the corner on our finances and through adjustments in our budget we have trimmed the amount we use for operations from our endowment fund and begun to rebuild our operational fund. We are excited about celebrating our 25th anniversary Preservation Awards this year and optimistic that we are going to have our best year yet!

We make history each and every day; there is no better connection between generations. On behalf of the Board of Trustees, John and his team we invite you to come visit the Millyard Museum, our Research building on Amherst Street, or take in one of our great events and I hope to see you there!

Matthew J. Kfoury, President, Board of Trustees

Flag Making at Mill #11, Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, 1914
FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

It is with great pleasure that I submit this annual summary of activity at the Manchester Historic Association, because I truly believe that, over the past year, the MHA has regained its stature as an institution of enormous importance in the Queen City.

We did this, in part, by way of record-shattering attendance in 2016, as more than 10,500 visitors enjoyed the vast resources of our Amherst Street Research Center, the splendor of the Millyard Museum, and our exciting schedule of events and programs. This represents an increase of nearly 25 percent from the previous year.

In addition to our permanent collection, there was much to attract these new members and visitors to the museum, including our striking temporary exhibit, “Manchester’s Immigrants: Then and Now,” which celebrated ethnicity in the city, from the earliest Irish, French-Canadian and German mill workers to the more recent Bosnian, Sudanese and Bhutanese arrivals.

Throughout last summer, we partnered with the Currier Museum of Art on an exhibition entitled “Urban Landscapes: Manchester and the Modern American City,” in which our historic photos helped demonstrate how artists celebrated the rise of urban communities by way of those elements that defined a modern city in the early 20th century. At that same time, we worked with the New Hampshire Historical Society and secured free annual membership for all of our members, while also helping the NHHS produce its quarterly journal, which was entitled “Resilience, Rebirth and Redemption: Stories of Manchester.”

Come autumn, we lifted the curtain on yet another new exhibit – “It’s Showtime: A History of Manchester’s Theaters” – that allowed visitors to revel in its nostalgic sweep, even as they enjoyed free popcorn at the opening gala. Thanks to our creative staff members, we complemented our popular walking tours and eclectic lecture series by introducing new programs to attract young and old, from history-oriented American Girl Tea Parties to a sold-out “Paint Night at the Millyard Museum,” and, thanks to a generous grant from Amoskeag Industries, we will host a summer “History Camp for Kids” for the first time in many years.

When you factor in great innovations – courtesy of the Norwin and Elizabeth Bean Foundation, we went on-line with our visitor-friendly audio tour mobile app – and enhanced relations with kindred cultural institutions like the Currier, the Palace Theater and the New Hampshire Institute of Art, it is indeed a special time to be a part of the Manchester Historic Association.

Meanwhile, I'll look forward to seeing you for the grand celebration when we host our 25th Annual Historic Preservation Awards on May 18!

John Clayton, Executive Director
2016 PROGRAMS, EVENTS, AND TOURS

School Programs
In 2016, 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. Between spring and fall field trips, grants from the Manchester Rotary, Queen City Rotary, and Amoskeag Industries allowed us to bring all 4th graders from seven of Manchester’s 14 elementary schools into the museum – Hallsville, McDonough, Gossler Park, Green Acres, Highland-Goffe’s Falls, Northwest, and Webster.

Adult Public Programs & Events

The Richest Man You've Never Heard Of
An illustrated talk by local historian Ed Broader about Alfred Quimby (1833-1918) who earned a small fortune through his business on the corner of Hanover and Elm Streets. (January 16)

Picturing Class

Photo ID Day
Community members brought their photographs to the Research Center for help from MHA staff and local historians in identifying some of the details about the photos. (March 19)

Different Roots, Common Dreams
A talk by New Hampshire photographer Becky Field about her project, "Different Roots, Common Dreams," telling the stories of immigrants and refugees from over 50 countries of origin. (March 26)

2016 Annual Meeting
Featuring the annual business meeting and a short talk by MHA Executive Director John Clayton on the McDonald brothers of Manchester. (April 13)

Open Doors Trolley
The Millyard Museum participates yearly in this popular community program of open houses at cultural organizations throughout Downtown Manchester. (April 21, July 21, and September 22)

24th Annual Historic Preservation Awards
An event honoring individuals, organizations, and businesses that preserve Manchester’s history. (May 12)

Teddy Roosevelt's Nobel Peace Prize
A Humanities to Go program in which speaker Charles B. Doleac presented a program describing 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)
American Girl Tea Party
A guided tour of the Millyard Museum through the eyes of an American Girl followed by a tea party with refreshments and crafts. (August 6)

Weston Observatory Foliage Viewing
In partnership with the Manchester Parks & Recreation Department, an opportunity to climb to the top of the Weston Observatory and enjoy the views. Also featuring historic talks and tours by Ed Brouder and Bob Perreault. (October 1-2, 8-9)

Palace Theatre Lecture
Richard Hatin discusses the research and development of the Palace Theatre’s Centennial Publication. (October 15)

Paint Night at the Millyard Museum
Kristy Ellsworth leads a group in painting their own renderings of a Manchester scene in a fun, relaxed setting. (October 20)

Night at the Museum
This fun costume event included silent auctions, raffles, costumed reenactors, music, dancing and food. This year’s event also served as the Manchester Young Professionals Network’s 12th birthday party. (October 28)

American Girl Tea Party
A guided tour of the Millyard Museum through the eyes of an American Girl followed by a tea party with refreshments and holiday themed crafts. (December 3)

Holiday Open House
The MHA’s annual holiday event featuring raffle prizes, children’s crafts, holiday music and refreshments. (December 3)
Walking Tours

Amoskeag Millyard
Manchester historian Robert Perreault led a tour among the remaining mill buildings and workers' housing of the former Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, once considered the world's largest producer of textiles and the creator of Manchester as a planned corporation city. (June 4)

Pine Grove Cemetery
Local historians Dick Duckoff, John Jordan, and Matt Labbe led this tour through Manchester's only active municipal cemetery. (July 9)

New Century Neighborhood
Local historians Richard Duckoff, John Jordan, and Matt Labbe led the way past the amazing mansions of North River Road, discussing the neighborhood of Manchester's movers and shakers when the new century dawned in the early 1900s. (August 13)

The Victorian North End
Local historians Richard Duckoff, John Jordan, and Matt Labbe travel the trail of the visionaries and the successful citizens of Manchester's Victorian era. (September 17)
Exhibits

Manchester, the Primary, & the Presidency
This exhibit featured over 100 images of candidates through the years as they engaged with Manchester voters in their homes, on the streets and in the many iconic watering holes that are the lifeblood of so many campaigns. *On Exhibit December 14, 2015 through February 20, 2016.*

Manchester's Immigrants: Then and Now
Manchester's Immigrants: Then and Now showcased photographs documenting the lives of immigrants from all ethnic backgrounds, from the earliest Irish, French-Canadian and German mill workers to the more recent Bosnian, Sudanese and Bhutanese arrivals. Sponsors of this exhibit were St. Mary's Bank and the Diversity Workforce Coalition. *On Exhibit March 9, 2016 through June 4, 2016.*

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 so many others. *On Exhibit September 19, 2016 through January 14, 2017.*

Lest We Forget
This special exhibit of military memorabilia, put together by a Manchester Historic Association member and local history enthusiast, featured newspapers and other ephemera related to U.S. military conflicts from the Revolutionary War to present day. *On Exhibit November 8-30, 2016.*
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Thank you to all of our volunteers who help us preserve and share Manchester's history!

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New banners on Commercial Street point the way to the Millyard Museum
Collection Highlights—2016

“Buy War Bonds” Banner
One of the objects featured in the “It’s Showtime!” exhibit at the Millyard Museum was a World War II era war bond banner, recently donated to the MHA by Kevin Bourgeois. This banner advertised Vincent Ferdinando’s Palace Theatre Orchestra, representing the State, Palace, Strand, and Crown Theatres in an effort to boost the sale of war bonds. At this time, these four Manchester theaters were functioning primarily as movie theaters and were all operated by the State Operating Company (Shea Theatres). Vincent Ferdinando’s Orchestra was a popular band in Manchester for many years, first appearing in vaudeville at the Palace in 1923 and continuing through the 1940s. The banner was conserved by Museum Textile Services in Andover, MA.

Hesser College Collection
Following the closure of Mount Washington College (formerly Hesser College) in May 2016, the Manchester Historic Association received a large collection of the school's historical archives, including early enrollment records, photographs, scrapbooks, yearbooks, advertisements, and other promotional material. The Association is pleased to be able to preserve and make available for research this material of an important institution with a 115-year history in the Queen City.

Collection of Amoskeag Employee Photographs Digitized
Thanks to the work of MHA intern Michael Schmidt, an important part of the MHA's Amoskeag Collection has been digitized. Among the records of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company held in the MHA archives is a box of 264 employee cards listing each employee's name and position. Also attached to each card is a small photograph of the employee. Most of the employees were overseers and second hands of the Amoskeag Company and the photographs were taken c. 1916-1918. These cards were kept by the Amoskeag Textile Club, an organization formed by the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company in 1911 that sponsored social activities and sporting events for their workers. Many of the employees on the cards were featured in the Amoskeag Bulletin, the Textile Club's newsletter.

Each photograph has been digitized and added to the MHA's online database. In addition to the name and company position, Michael also identified those individuals who were featured in the Amoskeag Bulletin and added biographical information to each record when available. This collection can be viewed in our online catalog by typing "Amoskeag Textile Club Photo Card Collection" into the search bar.
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Photograph, Hesser College students in front of the college building, 155 Concord St. Manchester, June 1971
Donated by Mount Washington College/Hesser College

Manchester Business Advertisements
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TREASURER’S REPORT

The financial picture for the Manchester Historic Association is stronger at the conclusion of 2016, and it is evident the plan to increase revenues and reduce the annual draw on investments is bearing fruit.

The trend in higher support for the organization continues. Overall public support for the MHA increased by $64,000—or 21%—over last year. Other revenue lines showed strength, including membership (up 37%) and program receipts (up 16%). The increase in revenues was significant in that it helped the MHA reduce the reliance on investments to cover operational costs. In 2016, $63,000 less was appropriated from these investments, an 18% decrease from 2015. Investments were fortified with strong returns, posting a $414,000 gain for the year. At the same time, operational expenses were relatively flat, increasing by .5% over the previous year. All this adds up to 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

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

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Net assets

Unrestricted        (268,728) (314,943)
Temporarily restricted 1,690,172 1,645,236
Permanently restricted 4,385,656 4,385,656
**Total net assets** 5,807,100 5,715,949

Total liabilities and net assets $6,508,851 $6,455,141
## STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

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*Employees of the Mill No. 5 Card Room, Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, Manchester, N.H., c. 1855*

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   For maintaining the integrity of his home at 633 Central Street

City Landmark Award –
   GYK Antler
   For renovations of the R. G. Sullivan building, 175 Canal Street

Homeowners Award –
   Elizabeth Bailey & Stephen Marcouiller
   For the restoration of their home at 1085 Union Street

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   Manchester Moves in partnership with the City of Manchester
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Sylvio L. Dupuis, O.D.
MHA President Matt Kfoury presents the Leadership and Advocacy Award to Sylvio Dupuis

MHA Vice President Ed Brouder and Executive Director John Clayton

May 12, 2016

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Event Co-chairs Shannon Sullivan and Susan Walsh, Honorary Chair Ellie Cochran, and MHA Trustee Richard Bunker

MHA President Matt Kfoury presents the Leadership and Advocacy Award to Sylvio Dupuis
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