



Manchester Historic Association

2019 Annual Report





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Front Cover: Aerial view of the Amoskeag Millyard looking north, c. 1968.

Photograph by James K.W. Atherton
(MHA Collection)

Back Cover: View of Manchester, NH and the Merrimack River looking east, c. 1968.

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Please note: Unless otherwise noted, this Annual Report includes financial data and lists covering Fiscal Year 2019 (October 1, 2018 to September 30, 2019). The Audited Financial Statements and Form 990 IRS tax filings for Fiscal Year 2019 are available for review per request. Please call (603) 622-7531 to make arrangements.

FROM THE PRESIDENT



What a year 2019 has been for the Manchester Historic Association! My first term as President has been a whirl wind of activity on many fronts. We presented two major exhibits, Hats Off to Manchester and Manchester and the Path to the Presidency which brought worldwide attention to the Millyard Museum. And, we broke our record in attendance and income at our 27th Historic Preservation Awards.

As a result of focused efforts on the grant front, we received several grants which have allowed us to accomplish much needed work and necessary repairs with the Millyard Museum, Research Center and off-site storage including:

- Moving our off-site collections from 150 Dow Street to new storage - a significant effort and costly. Thanks to a grant from the Cogswell Benevolent Trust all costs were covered.
- The restoration and repair of windows at our Amherst Street Research Center (will be completed shortly) thanks to a grant from the Hunt Foundation which also funded new lighting and enhanced signage at both the Millyard Museum and Research Center.
- The Manchester Rotary, Queen City Rotary, and Amoskeag Industries once again provided generous grants so we can continue to provide Museum tours and programs to all of Manchester fourth-graders.

The events at the Museum continue to be very popular – this year alone, we hosted American Girl Doll Tea Parties (which sell out), book signings, walking tours, beer tastings, and off site events like Civil War Day at Victory Park and foliage viewing at Weston Observatory. The Museum continues to be a popular rental space for private parties, business meetings/retreats and all types of community meetings.

I'd like to express my heartfelt thanks to my fellow Trustees for their tireless dedication and support. We are saying good-bye to two members whose terms are at an end – Richard Duckoff and Jeffrey Myrdek. Their contributions have been invaluable and I'm happy to say they will continue to be involved at the committee level.

I also want to thank our superb fulltime staff who do so much with so little – John Clayton, Jeff Barraclough, Kristy Ellsworth and Dan Peters. They continue to amaze me with the magic they perform daily and I am grateful for the opportunity to work with them.

And, a big thank you to the volunteers, members, partners and supporters of the Manchester Historic Association for without you, the excitement wouldn't happen. History is being made every day and as we begin our 124th year, we continue on with our mission of collecting, preserving and sharing the history of Manchester.

Colleen G. Kurlansky, President, Board of Trustees

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Most of us operate on two different calendars. There's the formal one that begins on January 1, but let's be honest. Most of us have come to accept the world's version of a sociological calendar. It starts in September when the kids go back to school.

For an institution that has been named "Best Educational Activity for Kids in New Hampshire," that is an important time of the year. It's when we begin to employ the resources so generously provided to us by grantors such as Amoskeag Industries, the Queen City Rotary Club and the Manchester Rotary Club, whose combined gifts of \$17,000 were specifically earmarked to fund field trips for fourth grade students in Manchester's schools.

In spite of my advanced years, I can still recall the details of my own fourth grade field trip to the Manchester Historic Association, and it is my hope that our much-praised, interactive approach to history is nurturing the spark of imagination in the next generation of MHA supporters.

To be sure, our level of engagement is not limited to fourth graders. When the eyes of the nation turned to New Hampshire for our quadrennial First in the Nation Presidential Primary, we met that gaze with our extraordinary exhibit, "Manchester and the Path to the Presidency." The scale and scope of the exhibit was recognized locally, nationally and

internationally, winning acclaim in media outlets ranging from the Washington Post to C-SPAN, from NPR to the BBC.

That kind of acclaim, while flattering, is also fleeting. All the more reason, then, that our focus is on the local. How local? How about an actor-driven, sunset walking tour of Pine Grove Cemetery which, thanks to a collaborative effort with our friends at the Majestic Theater, dozens of MHA members were delighted to hear first-person narration from figures from Manchester's past such as Frank Carpenter, Betty George and Nehemiah Bean.

That innovative approach to a tried-and-true formula may explain why we were recently named "Best History Museum in New England" by Luxe Life Magazine – a high honor indeed – but I am just as thrilled to read the heartfelt, hand-written comments left by visitors in the guest book we maintain at the Millyard Museum.

Next time you're in the museum, be sure to leave us a note!

John Clayton, Executive Director

2019 PROGRAMS, EVENTS, AND TOURS

School Programs

In 2019, 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 received grants from local organizations, including the Manchester Rotary, Queen City Rotary, and Amoskeag Industries, to pay for the buses and admission for Manchester 4th grade classes to attend programs at the Millyard Museum. The Millyard Museum welcomed almost 1,300 students from towns all over New Hampshire including Manchester, Concord, Bow, Nashua and Hollis. The Millyard Museum welcomed German high schoolers studying abroad with a guided tour of the museum.

Public Programs & Events

Presentation: Stories of the Millyard

Ralph Sidore shared the rise of Pandora Industries, his family's business which settled in Manchester in 1940. Ralph's mother, May (Blum) Sidore Gruber was the CEO of Pandora and was once dubbed "the Mother of Modern Manchester." (January 22)

Lecture and Movie: From Russia with Math

Guests enjoyed the presentation given by Ulena Ulanovsky of how two immigrants launched a revolution in American math education. (January 26)

Lecture: The Amoskeag Ledge

Guests learned about the Ledge...remembered the Brownies...and discovered a powerful 20th century socialite in this illustrated talk by local historian and MHA President Ed Brouder. (February 9)

Book Signing and Author Talk: Spanning Time: Covered Bridges

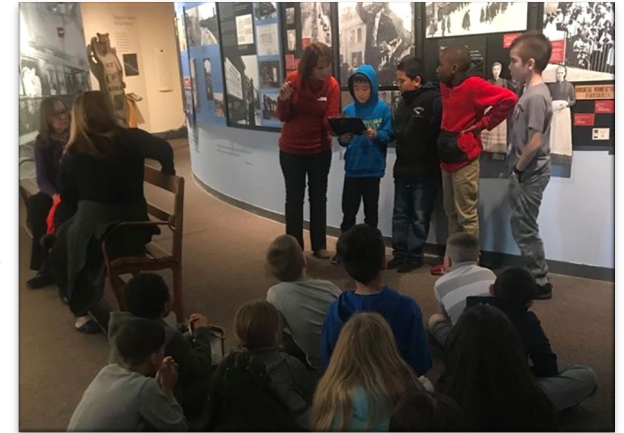
Spanning Time: New Hampshire's Covered Bridges & The Old Man of the Mountain introduces the first complete photographic collection of New Hampshire covered bridges (1983-2017). The book also includes a history of The Old Man of the Mountain and some of the last photographs from the year before he fell in 2003. The covered bridge is an intrinsic part of our New England heritage. This unique "silver-print" photographic collection by Irene E. DuPont allows each individual structure to be admired in its natural setting. (March 2)

Northwest Elementary Kindergarteners City Project

Northwest Elementary kindergartners began a Project Based Learning project where students replicated and improved upon buildings in Manchester as part of their community unit in the winter/spring. The students displayed their recycled artwork and visited the museum to see their projects in a real museum setting. The project was viewed by teachers, parents, administrators from the SAU and many other guests over the weekend. (March 8)

2019 Annual Meeting

This year's Annual Meeting began with the business meeting of the Manchester Historic Association and was followed by a short talk by Kelly Kilcrease and Yvette Lazdowski, entitled "The Shoe Industry in Manchester". Kilcrease and Lazdowski are professors at UNH Manchester and wrote a book on Manchester's shoe industry. (April 16)



Students from Hallsville Elementary School in Manchester participate in an educational program at the Millyard Museum, funded through a grant from the Manchester Rotary.

Author Talk and Book Signing: Cruising New Hampshire

This book by Michael Bruno explores the 255 New Hampshire historical markers that dot the state highways and roads. Each marker is described with its location, date installed, marker inscription, and expanded historical references of this event/individual.

(April 6)

Free Comic Book Day and Lecture: Bob Montana

The Millyard Museum celebrated "Free Comic Book Day" with a tribute to Central High School graduate Bob Montana, the creator of the world-renowned "Archie" comic strip.

The creator's daughter, Lynn Montana, was at

the Millyard Museum to tell her father's tale with a video presentation and a question and answer session. Samples of Montana's original panels were also on display. (May 4)

27th Annual Historic Preservation Awards

An event honoring individuals, organizations and businesses that preserve Manchester's history was held at the Dana Center at Saint Anselm College. (May 21)

Derryfield Old Home Day

This event, part of the Nutfield 300th Celebration, celebrated Derryfield, the northwest portion of the Nutfield settlement. The event focused on the historic Huse House on Mammoth Road adjacent to the early Center Cemetery and site of the first meetinghouse. In addition to the house tour, festivities included the Burlington Minutemen Company 1732 re-enactors, as well as a Concord Coach from the Abbott-Downing Historical Society.

(May 25)

Author Talk and Book Signing: Queen City Rails: Manchester's Railroads 1965 - 1990

The Millyard Museum welcomed author Rick Kfoury for a book signing and talk. The presentation by Kfoury featured information from the book as well as scores of photos, some of which were not published in the book and have not been displayed publicly before. (June 1)

American Girl Tea Party

A guided tour of the Millyard Museum through the eyes of an American Girl was followed by a tea party with refreshments and crafts.

(June 10)



Local historian Matt Labbe gives a tour of the historic Huse House



Tea Party guests take their American Girl dolls on a scavenger hunt of the museum

Author Talk and Book Signing: Hidden History of the New Hampshire Seacoast

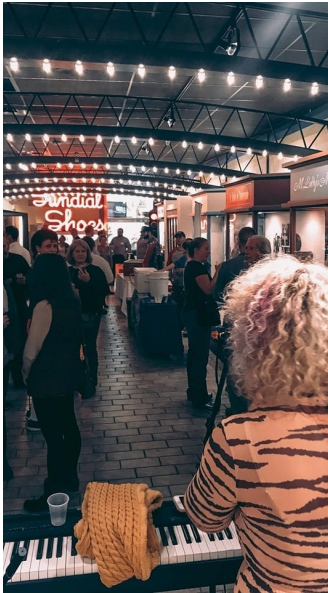
Terry Nelson gave an author talk and book signing for his new book "Hidden History of the New Hampshire Seacoast". He discussed his research and presented on the topic as well as signed books. (July 25)

Author Talk and Book Signing: Manchester's Shoe Industry

Authors Kelly Kilcrease and Yvette Lazdowski came to the museum for a talk and book signing on their new book: Manchester's Shoe Industry. (September 19)

Weston Observatory

The MHA opened the Weston Observatory tower to the public for two beautiful days of fall foliage viewing. (October 12 and 13)



Millyard Museum Beer Tasting

The Manchester Historic Association, in conjunction with several local breweries, hosted its third Craft Beer Tasting. More than 100 people were in attendance, as well as nine local micro breweries. (October 24)

Civil War Day

The Manchester Historic Association partnered with the Manchester City Library to put on an all-day Civil War event in Victory Park. The 1st New Hampshire Light Battery Reenactment Group set up an encampment in the park and put on demonstrations. Historian Ed Brouder gave a lecture about Manchester during the Civil War at the City Library. MHA Executive Director John Clayton gave a lecture at the MHA Research Center about "The Last Boy in Blue". The MHA's Research Center also had rarely shown Civil War era material on display. (October 26)

Author Talk and Book Signing:

Not Your Average Travelers: 40 Years of Adventures in All the U.S. National Parks

Local author Nancy-Ann Feren visited the Millyard Museum for a talk and book signing on her new book: "Not Your Average Travelers: 40 Years of Adventures in All the U.S. National Parks." (November 9)

Holiday Open House and American Girl Doll Tea Party

The MHA's annual holiday event featured a silent auction, children's crafts, holiday music and refreshments. A guided tour of the Millyard Museum through the eyes of an American Girl was followed by a tea party with refreshments and crafts. Later in the afternoon, guests enjoyed a talk on Amoskeag by Director of Operations Jeff Barraclough. (December 7)



1st NH Light Battery reenactors gives a lecture on Civil War Day at Victory Park.

Over 100 guests enjoyed a sampling of NH's finest beers at our 3rd beer tasting

Walking Tours

A Mid-Summer's Night

Guests joined us for an interactive evening tour of Pine Grove Cemetery. The event, in partnership with the Majestic Theatre, featured live actors who engaged guests in the telling of first person accounts of some of Manchester's most prominent citizens, including Frank Carpenter and Nehemiah Bean. (August 15)

Squog Cemetery

Local historians Richard Duckoff and Matt Labbe led their tour of the historic Piscataquog Cemetery. Originally a private cemetery, Piscataquog is a one acre cemetery acquired by the City of Manchester in 1915. Burials date back as early as the 1820s. Individuals buried at the cemetery include George McGuire, known as the "Father" of Labor Day, Grace Holbrook Blood, author of *Manchester on the Merrimack*, and education reformer Francis Wayland Parker. (September 14)

Amoskeag Millyard

Director John Clayton led guests on a visual history tour of the Amoskeag Millyard. Home to the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company from 1831-1936, this mile of brick mill buildings housed the behemoth of American industry. (October 5)



John Clayton leads guests through a tour of the Amoskeag Millyard on a beautiful October morning



Guests enjoy an interactive tour of Pine Grove Cemetery during "A Mid-Summer's Night Cemetery Tour"



Dick Duckoff leads a walking tour of the Squog Cemetery, September 14, 2019

Exhibits



Hats off to Manchester

Bowlers, Derbies, Fedoras, Oh My! Whatever style you prefer, hats have always played an important part in our lives. They cover our heads when it rains or snows, they signify a social group or profession we belong to, and most importantly, they complete an outfit.

In the Exhibit "Hats Off to Manchester," the Manchester Historic Association went deep into its collection to bring out a special collection of hats made, worn or bought in Manchester. The exhibit featured stories, photographs and of course hats from some of Elm Street's most beloved stores, including Pariseau's, J.W. Hills, and Barton's

On Exhibit April 2, 2019 through August 1, 2019



Manchester and the Path to the Presidency

Every four years, Manchester is visited by numerous presidential candidates, campaigning in the New Hampshire Primary. This exhibit showcased a chronological history of this process through 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. We believe Manchester is the crucible of the Presidential Primary process in New Hampshire, and with this exhibit, we demonstrated the city's pivotal role in American political history.

On Exhibit October 2, 2019 through February 29, 2020



Gardner Room Dedication

On September 20, 2019, the Manchester Historic Association dedicated the meeting room at the Amherst Street Research Center in honor of Donald Gardner. Gardner first joined the board of the MHA in 1990 and served as President from 1999 to 2003. As President, he oversaw a period of major growth of the organization, most notably the opening of the Millyard Museum in 2001. The MHA was pleased to honor Donald Gardner for his many contributions to the organization over the past three decades. Thank you, Don for your contribution towards collecting, preserving and sharing Manchester's history! Your support has helped a changing city retain its ties to the past.

Betty Lessard Archive Room

The Manchester Historic Association dedicated its archive room at the Research Center in memory of longtime librarian Elizabeth Bennett Lessard on October 4. Betty Lessard worked as the Association's Librarian for nearly thirty years, from 1968 to 1997. During that time, she was the face of the MHA's Research Library and assisted countless researchers. The MHA was pleased that Betty's family was able to attend the dedication as we honored Betty's legacy.



Ribbon cutting for the Gardner Room, picture (l-r): MHA President Colleen Kurlansky, Donald Gardner, MHA Executive Director John Clayton, and Susan Gardner



Volunteer Marylou Lazos speaks about her time working with Betty Lessard at the MHA



Betty Lessard at the Manchester Historic Association, c. 1990s

Facility Highlights

MHA Newspaper Archive Room

A room at the Amherst Street Research Center has been converted to a newspaper archive room, through a generous grant from the Norwin S. and Elizabeth N. Bean Foundation. This room, featuring newly installed archive shelving, now houses a collection of over 300 bound volumes of historic Manchester newspapers, including the Manchester Union, Evening Union, and Manchester Leader, many of which were recently donated to the MHA by the NH Union Leader. This unique resource, including the only known paper copies of some newspapers, are now accessible to researchers and visitors. The MHA is grateful to both the NH Union Leader and the Bean Foundation for making this important historical resource possible.



Research Center and Museum Upgrades

The Manchester Historic Association Research Center at 129 Amherst Street received some important upgrades in 2019, thanks to generous support from the Samuel P. Hunt Foundation. The historic windows are receiving some much needed restoration, new banners were hung on the front façade, and new lighting was installed on the roof. Basement space was also reconfigured to allow for expanded collection storage.

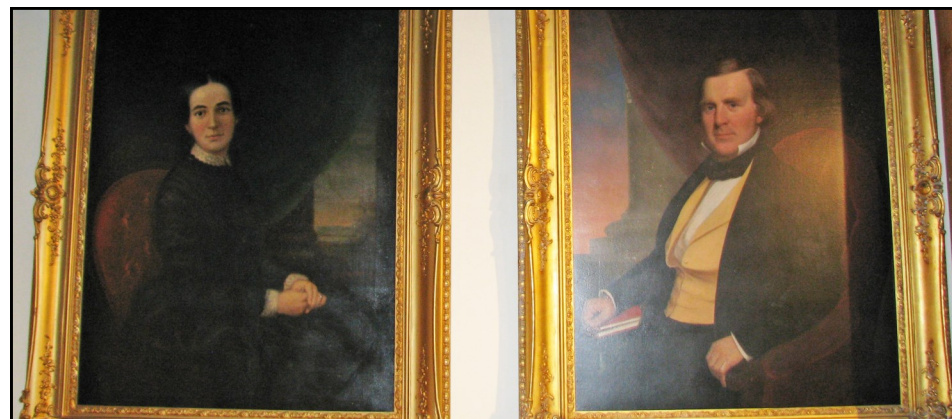
At the Millyard Museum, new carpeting was installed in June, made possible by CCA Global Partners. In December, a new sign was installed on the south side of the building, through the generosity of the Hunt Foundation and Sousa Signs.



Collection Highlights—2019

Straw Portraits Reunited

A special addition to the Manchester Historic Association's collection this year was a portrait of Charlotte Webster Straw, wife of Amoskeag Manufacturing Company agent Ezekiel A. Straw, donated by Charlotte S. Webster Walkup. It was not until the painting was delivered to Manchester that the museum staff made a surprising discovery – the portrait was a companion piece to a portrait of Ezekiel Straw that has been on display at the museum for more than a decade.



Portraits of Charlotte and Ezekiel Straw at the Millyard Museum

Ezekiel Straw, a civil engineer, was first hired by the Amoskeag company in 1838 when – at the age of 18 – he designed and created the layout for the streets of Manchester. He later served as Governor of New Hampshire from 1872 to 1874.

Charlotte Webster Straw, the daughter of an Amesbury, Mass. sea captain, married Ezekiel in 1842 and they had four children. She died at the age of 29 in 1852, and Ezekiel never remarried. A newspaper account at the time of her death described Charlotte as having “not only filled with fidelity the sacred office of wife, mother and friend, but was a generous benefactor to the poor and needy, to whose wants she administered with no grudging hand.”

The portraits were likely painted after her death in the early 1860s. It is unclear how the two paintings were separated, but they were given to the MHA by two different branches of the family. It is likely that, after Ezekiel's death in 1882, Charlotte's portrait was passed down to their daughter – also named Charlotte – and Ezekiel's portrait was passed down to their son, Herman. The paintings were then handed down within the family for decades. The portraits, matching in size, style, and frames, are now reunited and on exhibit at the Millyard Museum.

Atherton Collection

In February, the Manchester Historic Association received a collection of over 100 slides of Manchester by photographer James K.W. Atherton. Mr. Atherton was a prominent photojournalist with the United Press International wire service and later the Washington Post. Donated by Atherton's daughter, Jamie Kirkley, the slides feature color images of Manchester's Millyard taken c. 1968, shortly before urban renewal projects changed the landscape of the area. The images on the front and back cover of this report are from this collection, and the Association plans to feature many of these images in an upcoming exhibit at the Millyard Museum.



Millyard View by James K.W. Atherton

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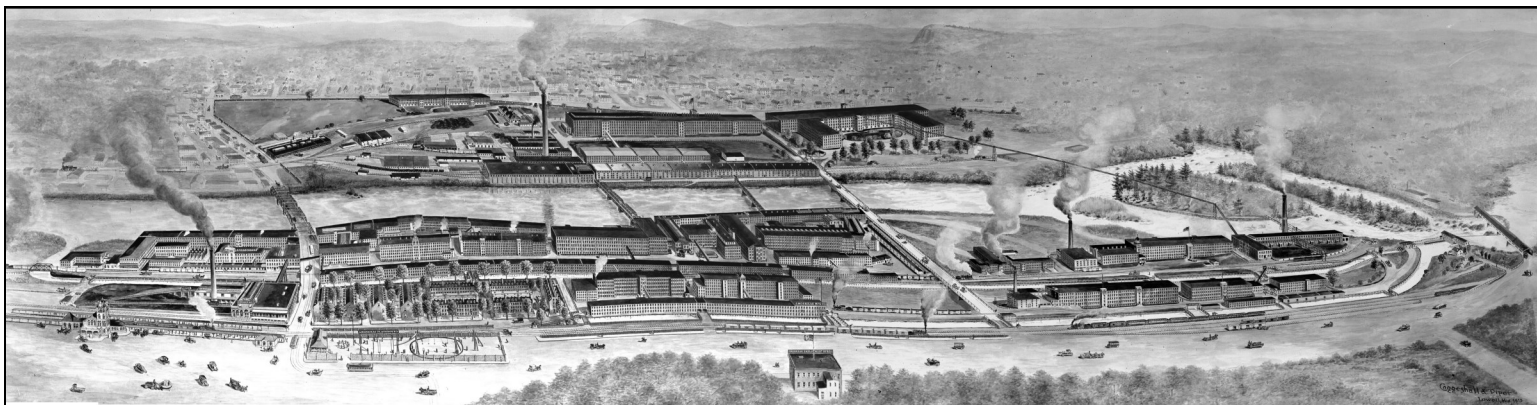
During 2019, the Manchester Historic Association (MHA) was faced with difficult events, such as the move of our storage facility, window repairs at the Research Center as well as other necessary repairs and renovations. These difficulties were faced head on by the MHA's Board of Trustees, management, and staff; and with the graciousness of grantors, donors and volunteers, we were able to address each event. Overall, the MHA experienced a decrease in its total public support of approximately 9% and a 9% increase in its operational expenses. The MHA continues to rely significantly on the return of its investments to help bridge the gap of funding operations.

As I reflect back on the past year of the MHA I am reminded of a quote from Mahatma Gandhi: "A small body of determined spirits fired by an unquenchable faith in their mission can alter the course of history." The hard work and dedication of management and staff to continue to preserve and promote the history of Manchester, New Hampshire allows the MHA to be a pillar of education to its surrounding community. This dedication, and support from the community, is what will allow the MHA to fulfill its mission and fund its future.

Ryan E. Gough, Treasurer

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

	2019	2018
Assets		
Current assets	\$ 173,682	\$ 222,060
Investments at market value	495,378	478,653
Beneficial interest in trust	1,830,289	1,765,430
Investments allocated for restricted purposes, at market	3,575,512	3,720,622
Land, buildings and equipment, net	549,576	556,367
Total assets	<u>\$ 6,624,437</u>	<u>\$ 6,743,132</u>
Current liabilities	\$ 33,787	\$ 26,379
Notes payable	601,918	619,295
Total liabilities	<u>635,705</u>	<u>645,674</u>
Net assets		
Without donor restrictions	404,589	404,126
With donor restrictions	5,584,143	5,693,332
Total net assets	<u>5,988,732</u>	<u>6,097,458</u>
Total liabilities and net assets	<u>\$ 6,624,437</u>	<u>\$ 6,743,132</u>



*Coggeshall & Piper
drawing of
Amoskeag
Manufacturing
Company, 1912.
MHA Collection*

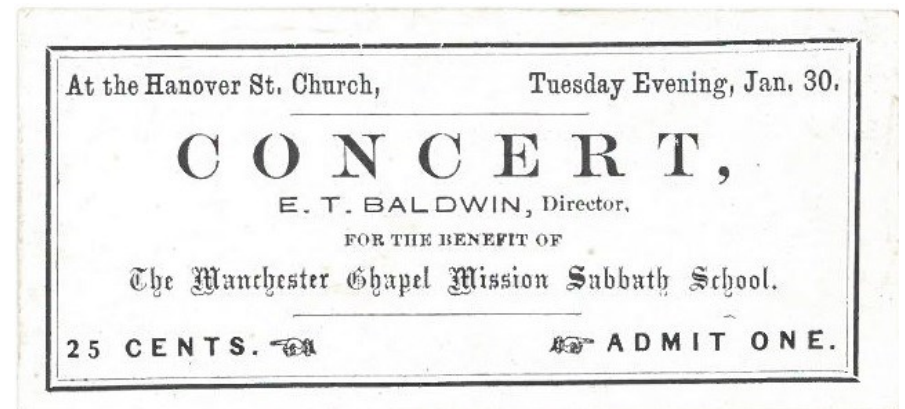
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

	2019	2018
Public support:		
Contributions	\$ 89,576	\$ 129,679
Grants	59,200	23,200
Special events - less costs	70,356	77,089
Donated services and in-kind donations	281,176	291,421
Total public support	<u>500,308</u>	<u>521,389</u>
Other revenues:		
Program revenue	35,652	35,663
Membership revenue	46,994	39,517
Sales - less costs	4,481	11,950
Appropriation of endowment assets for operations	248,987	299,878
Other income	8,448	20,271
Total other revenues	<u>344,562</u>	<u>407,279</u>
Total public support and revenues	844,870	928,668
Operating Expenses	816,386	735,536
Depreciation & amortization	151,237	151,484
Total expenses	<u>967,623</u>	<u>887,020</u>
(Decrease) in net assets from operations	(122,753)	41,648
Non-operating activity:		
Contributions for capital assets	79,700	110,015
Investment (loss) return	118,455	235,827
Appropriation of endowment assets for operations	(248,987)	(299,878)
Change in beneficial interest in trust	<u>64,859</u>	<u>86,693</u>
Increase (decrease) in net assets	(108,726)	174,305
Net assets, beginning of year	6,097,458	5,923,153
Net assets, end of year	<u>\$ 5,988,732</u>	<u>\$ 6,097,458</u>



Two Cents Scrip from Page & Martin's Meat and Grocery Store, Merrimack Block, 1864

Gift of Richard Filion, 2019



Ticket for a concert at the Hanover St. Church, Manchester, N.H., , Jan. 30, 1866. E. T. Baldwin, Director. From inside a diary of Henry Chandler.

Gift of Sally Horner Smyser and Nancy Horner Borden, 2019

27th ANNUAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION AWARDS

May 21, 2019

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