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Front Cover: Aerial view of Manchester, NH and the Merrimack River, 2018.
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Back Cover: Aerial view of Manchester, NH and the Merrimack River, c. 1950.
Photograph by Peter Caikauskas.

Please note: Unless otherwise noted, this Annual Report includes financial data and lists covering Fiscal Year 2018 (October 1, 2017 to September 30, 2018). The Audited Financial Statements and Form 990 IRS tax filings for Fiscal Year 2018 are available for review per request. Please call (603) 622-7531 to make arrangements.
It has been another successful year for the Manchester Historic Association, on several fronts. We held several events in connection with the dedication and launching of the Navy’s newest combat ship, the U.S.S. Manchester...raised a record amount of money at our 26th annual Historic Preservation Awards at St. Anselm College (while dodging tornado forecasts!) and worked with the City to open Weston Observatory for a weekend of fall foliage viewing.

Our Board of Trustees committee structure has been especially effective this year. In particular, the Development Committee was successful in securing a $30,000 three-year grant from the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation. Thanks to an extremely generous $15,000 grant from the Manchester Rotary Club we have been able to provide tours of the Millyard Museum to more Manchester school kids than ever before. Local history is a required curriculum for New Hampshire fourth-graders and our program is always a hit with students and teachers alike.

Increasingly the Millyard Museum is a popular rental space and revenue producer. We have hosted weddings, business retreats and all manner of community meetings. Large audiences have attended beer tastings, book signings, silent movie screenings, and presentations as varied as lost love letters from World War II...covered bridges...Russian immigrants...and the Amoskeag Ledge. With the arrival of nice weather, we are about to roll out another schedule of popular historic walking tours.

Of course, we’ve had expenses, too. We’ve replaced an outdated telephone system and computer server. We’ve agreed with our landlord to some necessary pipe replacement and we are exploring new carpet for the Millyard Museum. The exterior of our Amherst Street Research Center will undergo spring cleaning in the form of a good power-wash. We are exploring options for offsite long-term storage of our collections, which are costly.

As I conclude my term as President, I’d like to express continued thanks to my fellow Trustees for their dedication. We are saying goodbye to five members. Longtime treasurer Chris Pappas resigned to run for Congress and has subsequently relocated to Washington, D.C. to represent citizens of New Hampshire’s First Congressional District. Donald Manning also resigned due to work scheduling conflicts and we are saying goodbye to Richard Bunker, Kevin Finke and Kenneth Nivison, whose terms are at an end. All have been valued members of the Board and will be missed.

“Thanks” to our small - but mighty - fulltime staff. John Clayton, Jeff Barraclough, Kristy Ellsworth and Daniel Peters have been wonderful to work with and have made my job far easier.

A final “thanks” to you, the members, partners and supporters of the Manchester Historic Association. As we begin our 123rd year we will continue to collect, preserve and share the history of this great city.

Edward W. Brouder, Jr., President, Board of Trustees
When you work in the history business, there’s an understandable tendency to look back, but, for an institution like the Manchester Historic Association to remain relevant, it’s important to look ahead.

We are always seeking ways to make our collection and our events more accessible, and thanks to technological advances, here are some of the steps we have been taking.

The MHA recently acquired the original paper death certificates from the Goodwin Funeral Home, covering more than a century of burials here in Manchester. We have spent the past year working with the New England Document Conservation Center in Andover, Mass., on a massive digitization project. When completed this year, this treasure trove of material will be made accessible for our members and researchers.

An even more complicated venture is our recent acquisition of nearly a century of bound newspaper volumes from the New Hampshire Union Leader. Many of the earlier volumes from the Civil War era are in delicate condition and need special care. Thanks to a grant from the Norwin and Elizabeth Bean Foundation, we will soon be installing a sophisticated shelving system at our Research Center that will enable staff members to guide researchers through this new resource.

For those members with mobility issues – or for those who choose to winter in warmer climes – we have forged a great relationship with Manchester Public Television. All of our lectures, walking tours and exhibits are now videotaped for broadcast on Channel 97 in Manchester, and we are able to share video links on our various social media platforms so you never have to miss an MHA event.

Also forward looking? Consider the $15,000 educational grant we received from the Manchester Rotary Club for the 2018-2019 academic year. As the club celebrated its 100th anniversary, its members chose to celebrate by funding visits to the Millyard Museum for every fourth grade class in Manchester. By doing so, they may spark a love of our city’s history in the minds of those who will become our future members, our future trustees and a future executive director.

To be sure, I still look back from time to time, but if I’m doing my job right, I’ve got at least one eye on the future.

John Clayton, Executive Director
2018 PROGRAMS, EVENTS, AND TOURS

School Programs
In 2018, 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 a grant of $15,000 from the Manchester Rotary to pay for the buses and admission for Manchester 4th grade classes to attend programs at the Millyard Museum. The Millyard Museum welcomed almost 1,110 students from towns all over New Hampshire including Manchester, Concord, Bow, Nashua and Epsom.

Public Programs & Events

Lecture: Two All-Beef Patties: The Real Story of McDonalds
In spite of Ray Kroc’s claim to be the founder of McDonald’s, we all know it was two brothers from Manchester – Maurice and Richard McDonald – who are credited with being the creators of the fast food industry. MHA Executive Director John Clayton knows the story and told it with help of clips from the film “The Founder,” the 2017 bio-pic featuring Oscar winner Michael Keaton as Ray Kroc. (January 27)

Official Reception for the Christening of the U.S.S. Manchester
Executive Director John Clayton and Manchester Mayor Joyce Craig welcomed the crew of the newly christened U.S.S. Manchester to the Millyard Museum for the Commander and Crew Reception. (February 7)

Beer Tasting
The Manchester Historic Association, in conjunction with several local breweries, hosted its first Craft Beer Tasting. More than 100 people were in attendance at each event, as well as five local micro breweries. (March 15 and October 25)

NH Historical Society Lecture: The Company That Built Manchester
The creation and growth of Manchester, which today is the largest city in Northern New England, is primarily the legacy of one entity: the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company. This lecture, presented by Jeffrey Barraclough, Director of Operations at the Manchester Historic Association, looked at the origins of Amoskeag, how it developed, and its lasting legacy, which has extended long past the company's closing in 1935. It also looked at the founding of the Manchester Historic Association and how it became a repository for the history of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company. (March 24)

1st NH Light Battery Living History Presentation
The 1st New Hampshire Light Battery Historical Association is a group of historians dedicated to preserving the history of the original 1st New Hampshire Light Battery and the American Civil War. This presentation on the original 1st NH Light Battery, their history and the lives of the men who served in New Hampshire’s illustrious Light Battery during the Civil War included a living history encampment, an artillery demonstration and original artifacts and displays. (April 14)

2018 Annual Meeting
This year’s Annual Meeting began with the business meeting of the Manchester Historic Association. This was followed by a short talk "The Millyard and the Future of Bio fabrication", by Jim Scott, Acting COO at Advanced Regenerative Manufacturing Institute (ARMI). (April 19)
Member Outing: Lawrence Heritage State Park
Members got an exclusive look at the museum at the Lawrence Heritage State Park in Lawrence, Massachusetts. (April 28)

26th 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 15)

Book Talk and Author Signing: Dan Szczesny

Manchester Trolley Nights
The Millyard Museum participated in this popular community program of open houses at cultural organizations throughout Downtown Manchester. (July 26 and September 20)

Book Talk and Author Signing: Gail Downs
The book “The Black Suitcase Mystery - A World War II Remembrance” tells the story of George Elliott Rich, who was separated from his mother in 1930 and was sent to New Hampshire to be raised by his paternal grandparents. That young New Hampshire hero’s life is chronicled in the letters his mother saved and stored in a small, battered, black suitcase which the author now possesses. From 1991-1995, the black suitcase took Gail and fifth-grade students on an incredible journey. The project received numerous awards and brought local, state, and national recognition. (July 7)

Weston Observatory
The MHA opened the Weston Observatory tower to the public for two beautiful days of fall foliage viewing. (October 20 and 21)

Silent Movie Screening
Movie Screening of "Barbed Wire", a World War I prison camp drama with live music accompaniment by Jeff Rapsis. (November 28)

Holiday Open House and American Girl Doll Tea Party
The MHA’s annual holiday event featuring raffle prizes, 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. (December 1)
Walking Tours

Victorian North End
Local historians Dick Duckoff and Matt Labbe led an informative and unique tour in the city's North End. Members traveled the trail of the visionaries and the successful citizens of Manchester's Victorian era. Included was the elegant Straw mansion, the fairgrounds and trotting park, and the site of Webster General Hospital. (July 21)

New Century Neighborhood
Members visited the neighborhood of Manchester's movers and shakers when the new century dawned in the early 1900s. Guest learned about the amazing mansions of North River Road, and a controversial dump. (August 11)

St. Augustine Cemetery
A tour of Mount Calvary Cemetery with local historians Dick Duckoff and Matt Labbe. The historians told the stories of local Franco-American pioneers from all walks of life, such as sculptor Lucien Gosselin, photographer Ulric Bourgeois, baker Amie Normand, zoo owner Leandre Charbonneau, dentist Nazaire Biron, credit union founder Joseph Boivin, and more. (September 22)
Exhibits

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.

This exhibit featured a variety of flags from Manchester's history and examined the stories that these flags tell.

*On Exhibit November 9, 2017– February 24, 2018*

Manchester's Masters: An Artists Perspective
Manchester is known not only for its rich industrial history, but also for the amazing men and women that have resided in these city limits. Actors, inventors, athletes and business moguls have all become part of the tapestry that is Manchester. Lesser known are Manchester's artists: talented, creative individuals with a story to tell. Immortalized by the masterpieces they left behind, each artist has told their story with watercolor, pencil or paint.

This exhibit featured works of art by five Manchester artists: Edward L. Custer, Henry W. Herrick, Omer T. Lassonde, Lisa Anne Fletcher, and George C. Soule.

*On Exhibit March 27– July 31, 2018*
**Exhibits**

**Manchester Through the Lens of Peter Caikauskas**
Through a generous donation from the Caikauskas family, the MHA was pleased to present examples of the aerial photography and works of Peter Caikauskas.

*On Exhibit March 27–July 31, 2018*

**Manchester and the Great War**
To commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Armistice that ended World War I, the Manchester Historic Association presented the exhibit "Manchester and the Great War". This exhibit took an in-depth look at the ways in which Manchester was affected by World War I.

*On Exhibit September 19, 2018 through January 5, 2019*
VOLUNTEERS

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

Adele Baker
Deb Bohn
Boy Scout Troop 135
Anne Canty
Bill Clayton
Colleen Clayton
Laurel Corson
Bonnie Doherty
Craig Donais
Joan Doty
Michael Duffy
Patricia Dvareckas
Cale Ellsworth
Phyllis Gagnon
Jim Gallagher
Lorette Gendron
Justine (Brownie) Gengras
Joshua Giguere
Jacqueline Gosselin
Brian Graveline
Greg Hood
Betsy Holmes
Pat Howard
Judy Johnson
Tracy Johnson
John Jordan
Pat Kelly
Bonnie Kidder
Monique Labbe
Matt Labbe
Marylou Ashooh Lazos
Carolyn Leary
Gloria MacVane
Karen Mayrand
Linda Miccio
‡ Anne Milne
Amicie Morin
Karen Papineau
Anne-Marie Pelkey
Robert Perreault
Beverly Peters
Marie Saitz
Marilyn Soper
Liz Stodoloski
Judi Window

‡ = deceased

Local musician Ally Beaudry entertains guests at the Millyard Museum Beer Tasting Event.
Collection Highlights—2018

Burial Transit Permits
The Manchester Historic Association was pleased to add to its archives a large collection of burial transit permits from the 1880s to the early 1990s. These permits, issued at different times from the City Registrar and the Manchester Board of Health, give authorization to funeral homes for the removal of bodies to cemeteries. Information contained in the documents include date of death, cause of death, and age at death. While most records are for burial in Pine Grove Cemetery, a small number of permits are for burial in the following cemeteries: Amoskeag, Merrill, Piscataquog, Valley, and West Manchester.

The collection is organized by year of death, and available to researchers at the MHA's Research Center at 129 Amherst Street. The Manchester Historic Association is grateful to the City of Manchester Cemetery Department for the donation of these records.

Kenison Collection
In 2018, the Manchester Historic Association received a donation of historical objects and other material from the estate of Arthur Kenison. The collection includes objects, photographs, signs, and other memorabilia relating to Manchester businesses, including the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, 7-20-4 Cigars, and the Varick Company, as well as papers and research material related to AMC treasurer F. C. Dumaine. Among the interesting objects in the collection is an Amoskeag Manufacturing Company private telephone. The telephone, c. 1915, was designed for internal use at the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company. It features the "AMC" logo along with the instruction: "Does Not Connect With Bell Telephone System." The telephone can be seen on display at the Millyard Museum.

Ribbon & Badge Collection
The MHA's collection of over 500 ribbons and badges was added to the online catalog in late 2017/early 2018. This collection includes pins, ribbons, and badges from Manchester organizations and businesses, commemorating countless events that have been held in Manchester or by Manchester groups in the last two centuries.

A search for "ribbon" or "badge" will bring up this collection in the catalog. We wish to thank volunteer Lorette Gendron who spent countless hours entering this material into the database to make it more accessible.
Collection Highlights—2018

Photograph, Night View of Hanover Street, 1950s, Frank Kelly photographer
Gift of Eleanor Kelly, 2018

Pine Island Park Closed for Season Sign
Gift of The Katrycz Family, 2018

Amoskeag Textile Club Checker Board,
Museum Purchase, 2018

Birthplace marker of Sumner Claflin, Manchester author, poet, and politician
Gift of the Family of Beverly Freese Dolleman, 2018

Box, Amoskeag Brand Boneless Codfish, Daniels-Cornell Co.
Gift of the Family of Arthur Kenison, 2018
DONORS TO THE COLLECTION

Pamela Alfes  Exeter Historical Society
Joe Baroody  FaithBridge Church
Jeffrey Barraclough  Gregg Flegal
Greg Barrett  Daniel and Kathleen Fortin
Emily Bassett / USS Manchester  Judith Fosher
Andy Beausoleil  Lorette Gendron
Kevin Bourgeois  Ron Giroux
Joann Bouchard  Judith Goldsmith
Tony Boutin  Gladys Gosselin
Debra Brooks  Irene Graveline
Ed Broder  Patricia Hall
Charlene Brodeur  Althea Haropulos
Mark Burns  Amber Herting
City of Manchester Cemetery Division  Connie High
Christopher Coburn  Richard Holmes
Ellie Cochran  Donald Ingalls
Nicholas Collard  Peter Jennings
Jason Cooper  Scott Katrycz
Thomas Couser  Eleanor Kelly
John Clayton  Family of Arthur Kenison
Currier Museum of Art  Phoebe Jane Kirchgessner
Christine DeLucia  Susan Langelier
Frederick Dobrowolski  Michael Lennon
Don Dollard  Shirley Levesque
Family of Beverly Freese Dolleman  Tim Lewis
Craig Donais  Manchester City Library
Richard Duckoff  Manchester Central Little League
Irene Dupont  Manchester High School West
Carlton E. Ekdah  Manchester Rotary Club
Brent Estabrook  Steven Marcoulier
Estate of Dr. Tamara K. Hareven  Patricia S. Meyers
Barbara Miles  Arthur and Linda Molderz
Pam Nadeau  Jim Nielsen
New Boston Historical Society  New Hampshire Union Leader
Kathie Northrup  Daniel Peters
Doris Phillips  Arthur Prince
Marie Raiche  Ruth Noga Roulx
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Gary Sedita  Scott Silberfeld
Eileen Somers  Dale Freed Sonnenberg
Marilyn Goodwin Soper  Toys R’ Us (Manchester)
Richard Tetrault  Colleen Twarjan
Cheryl Wasserstrom  Webster House
Webster House  Wilding-White Family
Sherry Wheeler  John Wlodkowski
Gail and Don York  150 Realty, LLC
TREASURER’S REPORT

The Manchester Historic Association (MHA) experienced another year of financial growth. This growth has allowed the MHA to continue preserving and promoting the history of Manchester, New Hampshire for the community.

During 2018, the MHA experienced a significant increase in its contributions and grants from a number of community members, businesses, foundations and other local organizations. These gracious contributions and grants allowed the MHA to provided educational programs to over 30 schools, serving over 1100 children and providing interpretive exhibits and other great activities to its over 500 members and the community. While the MHA’s investments experienced strong returns during 2018, those returns were not what they were in 2017 and the MHA continues to rely on the returns of its investments to fund its operational expenses. Overall, the MHA saw an increase in its total revenue and gains of approximately 9% and only a 4% increase in its operational expense. This type of return keeps the MHA on the path of financial stability.

As the MHA looks to 2019, there lies opportunities and struggles, some of which are known and there are those that have not yet been identified. With the hard work and dedication of management and the staff, guidance of the Board of Trustees, and the continued support of the volunteers and community, these opportunities and struggles will strengthen the MHA and for each day forward comes one more day of history to provide to the community.

Ryan E. Gough, Treasurer

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

### Public support:

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<td>Special events - less costs</td>
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<td>Donated services and in-kind donations</td>
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<td><strong>Total public support</strong></td>
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<td>Program revenue</td>
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<td>Membership revenue</td>
<td>39,517</td>
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<td>Sales - less costs</td>
<td>11,950</td>
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<td>Other income</td>
<td>20,271</td>
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<td><strong>Total other revenues</strong></td>
<td><strong>407,279</strong></td>
<td><strong>326,893</strong></td>
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**Total public support and revenues**: 928,668 754,941

### Operating Expenses

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<td>Depreciation &amp; amortization</td>
<td>151,484</td>
<td>149,647</td>
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<td><strong>Total expenses</strong></td>
<td>887,020</td>
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**Decrease) in net assets from operations**: 41,648 (100,398)

### Non-operating activity:

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<td>Investment (loss) return</td>
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**Increase (decrease) in net assets**: 174,305 116,053

**Net assets, beginning of year**: 5,923,153 5,807,100

**Net assets, end of year**: $6,097,458 $5,923,153

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*Baseball games of the Manchester Central Little League, 1959 (above), 1961 (below)*

*Gift of Manchester Central Little League, 2018*
26th ANNUAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION AWARDS

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2018 Historic Preservation Award Honorees:

**Homeowners Award** –
Dr. Ralph Ergas
*For his home at 263 North Bay Street*

**Private Development Award** –
Carpenter Building, LLC
*For the Carpenter Building Carriage House, 1800 Elm Street*

**Restoration Trade Award** –
C&C Flooring

**Adaptive Reuse Award** –
PT Research
*For the Chandler School Building, 49 Ashland Street*

**Design Award**
Crown Tavern
*99 Hanover Street*

*Century Club Recipients*
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