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ANNUAL REPORT
FISCAL YEAR 2017

FROM THE PRESIDENT

On behalf of the board, staff, and volunteers, our gratitude grows stronger each year because of your support and belief in this 168-year-old organization. Together we can continue to carry out our mission of using the power of history to transform lives—by collecting, preserving, sharing, and connecting our state's history for the benefit of all.

I'm as excited about the accomplishments of 2017 as I am about the opportunities for 2018. In particular for 2017, I am proud of the *WWI America* exhibit; the *AmVets Post #5: Photography by Xavier Tavera* exhibit; the *Penumbra Theatre at 40: Art, Race and a Nation on Stage* exhibit; and the creation of a Native American Initiatives team, charged with developing a vision and strategies for our Native American programs and services. In June, we also formed a partnership (*wi'wahokichiyapi*) with the new Dakota Community Council to ensure that Dakota history, narratives and homeland are honored and sustained with lasting opportunities for Dakota people to tell their own stories. Also aligning with the work of the Department of Inclusion and Community Engagement at MNHS, we are creating a platform for all Minnesotans to learn about who they are, their backgrounds, and their stories, and to share their own history. For 2018, I'm excited about the return of *The 1968 Exhibit*, the *Somalis + Minnesota* exhibit, and beginning the development of an exhibit on First Avenue, the heart and pulse of the Minnesota music scene since the 1970s, scheduled to open in April 2019.

We are living in a time of significant social change, and the power of history provides facts, relevance, understanding, and perspective that help us to navigate a better path for our future and that of future generations. Our work and your support are all the more important and relevant today. I have to believe that the founding members and early supporters of the Minnesota Historical Society felt similar challenges about an ever-changing, ever-growing state and world, and thus established the foundation for the mission and work that we continue—collecting, preserving, sharing, and connecting all of Minnesota's history. With your continuing support, we are building on that foundation for the next generation of children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, and so on, to ensure that the power of history continues to help all of us learn from the past and chart a better future.

My warmest and humble thanks,



Phyllis Goff, President



FROM THE DIRECTOR AND CEO

MNHS has proudly served Minnesotans for 168 years, preserving elements of our past and drawing upon this rich trove of cultural resources to provide context for the world in which we live and the lives we lead.

Some of our most gratifying work is reflected in the smiles and seriousness of young people discovering “new” knowledge and relating it to their lives. We are pleased to help more than 300,000 students statewide through field trips, History Day, the Northern Lights social studies curriculum, and History Live lessons. Our commitment to education is the vibrant center of who we are.

At the newly reopened Oliver Kelley Farm and the restored Minnesota State Capitol, and through dynamic exhibits like *WWI America* and *The 1968 Exhibit*, refreshed and returning in December, MNHS is helping audiences make connections with their lives today.

The wide range of historical and educational services MNHS provides are essential in a time when sources and facts are increasingly questioned and we urgently seek to make sense of the flood of issues competing for our attention. In the years immediately ahead, guided by a set of mission-based strategic priorities, we'll strive to help our growing and more diverse audiences access, learn, share, and reach for perspective.

Internally we'll focus on initiatives to build the infrastructure and capacity to deliver our services more effectively and efficiently. Doing the right things well and, in turn, being valued by growing audiences are the best paths for a sustainable future for MNHS.

At Historic Fort Snelling at Bdote, we are working with others to tell more of its many rich and sometimes difficult stories and to revitalize visitor facilities and amenities. This is important work as the fort's bicentennial approaches in 2020.

Minnesota's state history model is the product of partnership and broad support from many generations across a rural/urban landscape and from many backgrounds. We love to tell our stories!

Thank you for being a part of MNHS. Thank you for making what we do meaningful for so many people. Thank you for using the power of history to inform, enrich, and transform lives.

Thank you,



D. Stephen Elliott, Director and CEO



1,086,126 GUESTS

visited MNHS historic sites and museums



We have **23,747 member households**

MNHS Press sold **103,107** print and ebooks



1,721 items added to collections



Northern Lights student textbook served **55,000 students** or 77% of Minnesota's 6th graders



27,000 STUDENTS AT 204 SCHOOLS participated in National History Day in Minnesota

229,160 students and chaperones visited on field trips

2,500 volunteers and interns contributed **55,800 hours**



The Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund provided **\$6.1 million** through **253 grants** awarded across Minnesota

Gale Family Library at the History Center welcomed

28,257 researchers



2.5 million people visited our website **MNHS.org**, **5 million times**

We engaged with **208,238 VISITORS** on MNHS social media platforms



MNHS STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

▶ **MINNESOTA'S HISTORICAL RESOURCES**

Sharing access to meaningful places, programs, resources, events, services, and exhibits

▶ **EDUCATIONAL RELEVANCE**

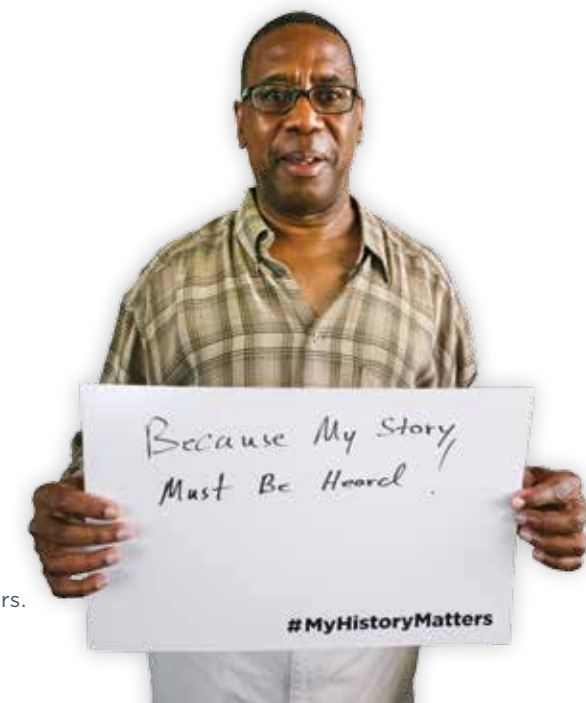
Providing context and connecting the present with the past

▶ **INCLUSION & DIVERSITY**

Welcoming and serving all communities

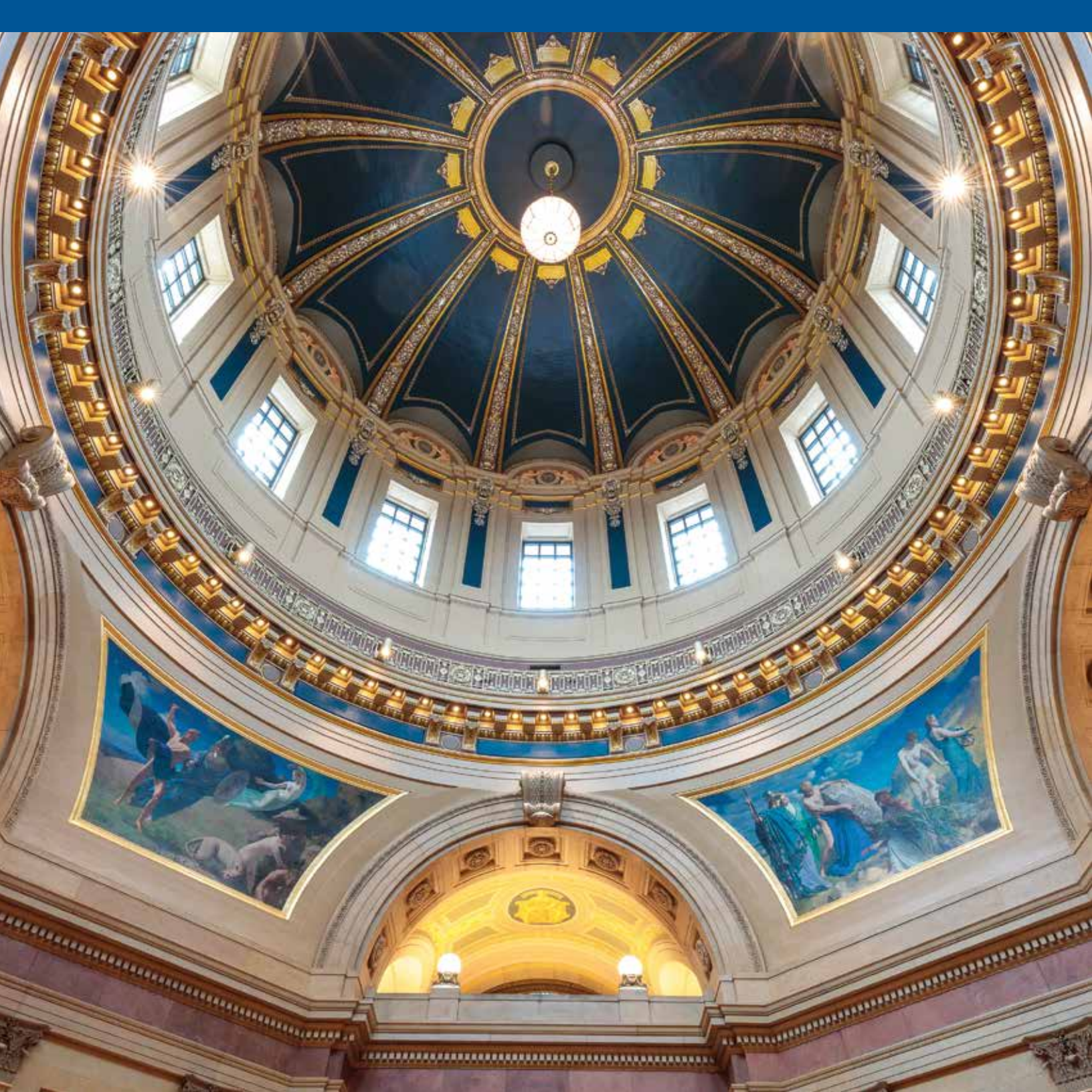
▶ **SUSTAINABILITY & STEWARDSHIP**

Ensuring valued services now and for future generations



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Follow MNHS on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter, to see what Minnesotans are saying about why their history matters.



MINNESOTA'S HISTORICAL RESOURCES

Sharing access to meaningful places, programs, resources, events, services, and exhibits

VISITATION

2017 saw a dramatic increase in overall visitation, due in part to the opening of the revitalized Oliver Kelley Farm and the newly restored Minnesota State Capitol:

- 1,086,126 visitors, up 11%
- 229,160 field trip visitors, up 21%
- 23,747 member households
- 2.5 million unique visitors to mnhs.org 5 million times
- 208,000 followers engaged on MNHS social media platforms, up 74%

OLIVER KELLEY FARM

The Oliver Kelley Farm celebrated a grand opening weekend May 6-7 with new spaces and programs that tell a broader story of agricultural history, from the 1860s to modern day. Highlights include:

- New visitor center and farm support buildings; and new and enhanced field trips, public programs, and exhibits
- MNHS partnered with more than two dozen agricultural groups to develop programs
- Overall attendance was 34,518, up 33%, which included 16,009 field trip visitors, up 13%

MINNESOTA STATE CAPITOL

The Minnesota State Capitol reopened Jan. 3, following the largest restoration effort since it first opened in 1905. Highlights include:

- Fully restored Senate and House of Representatives chambers and Supreme Court courtroom
- Restored and repaired exterior marble
- Restored fine art paintings, stencil work, and murals, and repaired and regilded Quadriga
- Almost 40,000 square feet of new public spaces, including meeting rooms, open work areas, and exhibit galleries
- New information center and classrooms, which will welcome students and visitors of all ages
- Reinstalled:
 - › Six Civil War paintings in the Governor's Reception Room
 - › Governors' portraits with added interpretation throughout the building
 - › *Father Hennepin Discovering the Falls of St. Anthony* and *The Treaty of Traverse des Sioux* paintings with added interpretation on the third floor



British + Irish
French + German
Scandinavian
Iberian
Sardinian
East African
Native American

This is us!

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EXHIBITS

The History Center engaged visitors with three dynamic new exhibits:

- *Gridiron Glory: The Best of the Pro Football Hall of Fame*
- *Penumbra Theatre at 40: Art, Race and a Nation on Stage*
- *WWI America*

The exhibit earned a National Endowment for the Humanities Chairman's Special Award, and a challenge grant from the Katherine B. Andersen Fund of the St. Paul Foundation. Related programs included a *WWI America* mural, painted by local artist David Geister (pictured left).

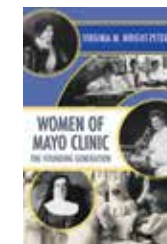
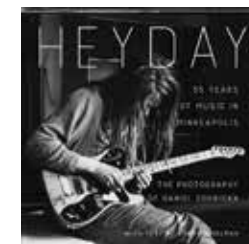
MNHS PRESS

- 103,107 print and ebooks sold, up 8%
- Bestsellers:
 - › *A Good Time for the Truth: Race in Minnesota*, edited by Sun Yung Shin, now in its seventh printing
 - › *Heyday: 35 Years of Music in Minneapolis*, photos by Daniel Corrigan and text by Danny Sigelman
- Award winners:
 - › *The Big Marsh: The Story of a Lost Landscape*, by Cheri Register
 - › *They Played for the Love of the Game: Untold Stories of Black Baseball in Minnesota*, by Frank White
 - › *The Women of Mayo Clinic: The Founding Generation*, by Virginia Wright-Peterson
- 223,673 different users viewed 556,091 pages on MNopedia, the encyclopedia of Minnesota history
- *Minnesota History* magazine delighted 24,000 members with compelling articles on the state's history, including editions featuring *WWI America* and the renovated Minnesota State Capitol

HISTORIC SITES & MUSEUMS

New 2017 offerings include:

- Summer guided tours returned to the Alexander Ramsey House
- New tour of the Pillsbury A Mill offered through Mill City Museum
- Gov. Mark Dayton joined 500 WWII veterans, their families, and friends for a program marking the 75th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor
- The first American Indian Music Festival held at Mille Lacs Indian Museum and Trading Post
- D'Amico Catering opened Market House by D'Amico café at the History Center and Bushel & Peck cafe and food truck at Mill City Museum



COLLECTIONS

The Native American Artist-in-Residence program was renewed for another three years, thanks to a grant from the Margaret A. Cargill Foundation. Two new artists were selected and two encouragement grants were given:

- Randilynn Boucher, Dakota and Diné, beadwork and textiles, artist-in-residence *(pictured below)*
- April Stone, Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, baskets made of ash bark, artist-in-residence
- Molina Parker, Oglala Lakota, beadwork, encouragement grant
- Jeremy Red Eagle, Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate, traditional games, bow and arrow making, encouragement grant



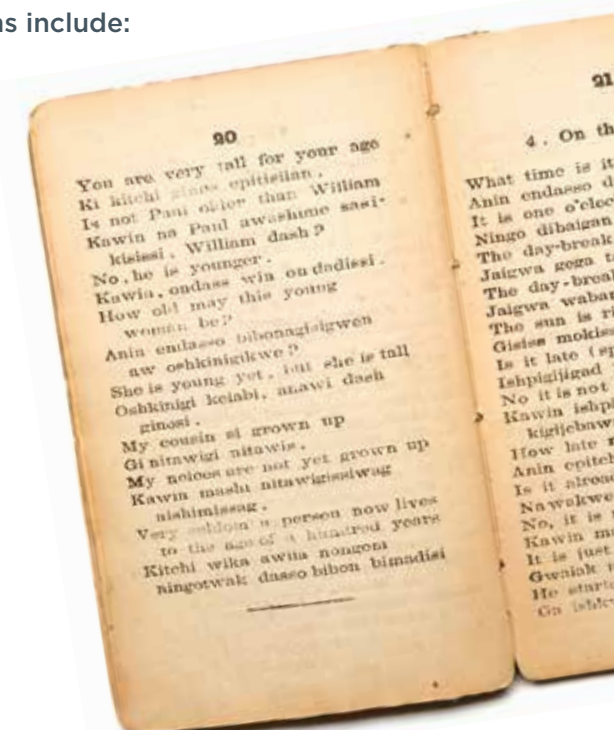
Additions to the MNHS collections include:

Oral history projects

- Somalis in Minnesota
- Oromo in Minnesota
- African Americans who organized Ebony Fashion Fair events in Minnesota
- African American cabin and resort owners on Lake Adney in Crow Wing County

Highlights of 1,721 new items added to the collection

- Contraband from the Minnesota Correctional Facility-Stillwater, including a toothbrush shank *(pictured below)* and improvised tattoo gun
- Animatronic figures of Cinderella, Pinocchio, and Harry Potter's Severus Snape from Macy's holiday shows *(pictured right)*, following the closing of the 115-year-old downtown Minneapolis store
- Fort Snelling regimental order book, 1826-27
- Minnesota-related Civil War artifacts and images donated by local collector Wayne Jorgenson
- Prince's handwritten lyrics for the unreleased song, "I hope we work it out," with risqué doodles
- 60 rare maps of Minnesota and the Upper Midwest from the mid-19th century, donated by Joe Sitter



- An Ojibwe language phrase book created by Jesuit missionaries living with the Ojibwe community on Manitoulin Island in Lake Huron *(pictured above)*

- Photograph by H. Larson of the Minneapolis Colored Keystones baseball team from 1908, which shows the team's lineup
- 44 large-scale, color portraits by Xavier Tavera for his AMVETS Post #5 series



DIGITAL PRESERVATION & ACCESS

Highlights include:

- Launched the Swedish American Newspapers web portal, supported by a grant from the Marianne and Marcus Wallenberg Foundation *(pictured right)*
- Digitized 385,000 pages from state newspapers for the Minnesota Digital Newspaper Hub, which was redesigned to support enhanced access
- Received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to support participation in the National Digital Newspaper program



ARCHAEOLOGY

MNHS started planning archaeological investigations at Historic Fort Snelling in an effort to identify significant archaeological resources that might be affected by the current revitalization project. In addition, staff completed an inventory of artifacts excavated from the site more than 35 years ago. The inventory includes approximately 132,000 digital records.

GALE FAMILY LIBRARY

- Welcomed 28,257 researchers
- Launched an improved "Minnesota People Records Search" with more robust date searching, alternative search suggestions, and access to new records, including recently digitized World War I Gold Star Roll records
- Awarded eight Legacy Research Fellowships to researchers uncovering Minnesota history, including the story of the Jefferson Highway and Romansh immigration in Minnesota



EDUCATIONAL RELEVANCE

Providing context and connecting the present with the past

EDUCATION & LIFELONG LEARNING

New and returning programs helped students and lifelong learners connect with the past in meaningful ways:

- 229,160 students and chaperones visited MNHS historic sites and museums on field trips
- 22,606 students across Minnesota benefited from bus subsidies through the Legacy Field Trip Support Fund
- 8,774 students from greater Minnesota benefited from bus and accommodation subsidies through the MacMillan Field Trip Transportation Grant
- *Northern Lights* student textbook served 55,000 students, 77% of Minnesota's 6th graders
- Seventh primary source packet published, *World War 1: American Experiences of War*
- Four new field trip experiences launched at the Oliver Kelley Farm
- Received a \$225,000 grant from the Library of Congress to deliver workshops and resources on embedding digitized primary sources into inquiry-based instruction
- Held *Minnesota History Whatever: A Gathering of Historians* conference, the first state history conference in 25 years

NATIONAL HISTORY DAY

More than 27,000 Minnesota students participated in National History Day at school, regional, and state levels. Awards include:

- National History Day competition in Washington, D.C.
 - › Ingrid Mundt, Capitol Hill Gifted and Talented Magnet School, St. Paul, National Champion for her research paper on Margaret Sanger
 - › Twelve projects earned medals or were honored as national finalists
- Evan DuFresne, North Lakes Academy Charter School, Forest Lake, and teacher Jeremy Miller, Cambridge-Isanti High School, each won a research and travel award for their work with World War II heroes
- Kaylee Kipfmuller, Natalie Norquist, and Carissa Frazey won the MNHS award for Best Use of MNHS Collections





INCLUSION & DIVERSITY

Welcoming and serving all communities

NATIVE AMERICAN INITIATIVES

This year, MNHS created a Native American Initiatives department with Joe Horse Capture as director, and Gale Fellows Mattie Harper, PhD, and Kate Beane, PhD, as program and outreach managers. The department was created to help develop and implement a vision and strategy for Native American programs and services in collaboration with Native American communities throughout the state and beyond.

DEPARTMENT OF INCLUSION & COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

In August, 2016, MNHS became the only institution of its kind to have a Chief Inclusion Officer, Chris Taylor. Taylor has led the Department of Inclusion and Community Engagement since 2014. Department highlights include:

Community outreach

- Attended 11 community events with first-time appearances at the Augsburg University powwow, Cherish the Children powwow, Twin Cities Pride, and Fiesta Latina
- Hosted 33 college fellows and 28 teen interns through programs that offer career-building opportunities for traditionally underrepresented communities and tribal sovereign nations (*Summer Tech teen interns, pictured left*)
- Created a new internship designed for Somali youth called Wariyaa, which loosely translates to “reporter.” The program drew national attention in the *New York Times* for its work helping students build connections with the larger Twin Cities community

MNHS programs for diverse audiences

- US Supreme Court Associate Justice Sonia Sotomayor met with 100 Latino students at the History Center to answer questions and provide encouragement as part of the Hispanic Bar Association’s Minnesota Legal Experience program
- Large crowds attended a program at the History Center marking the 75th anniversary of Japanese American incarceration during World War II
- At the James J. Hill House, Vision Resources partnered with MNHS to pilot a new “touch tour” for people with low and no vision
- Family day programs welcomed guests for Indigenous People’s Day, Day of the Dead, Native American Family Day, Hmong American Day, and the Somali independence week program, Xasuso (Remember) 1960, at the History Center





SUSTAINABILITY & STEWARDSHIP

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HISTORIC FORT SNELLING

To commemorate the fort's bicentennial in 2020, MNHS is undertaking a major revitalization effort to reintroduce this dramatic area to Minnesotans and history lovers worldwide.

Legislative support:

- In FY17, MNHS received \$4 million from the Minnesota state legislature for design work
- If the remaining \$30 million is appropriated in the 2018 legislative session, MNHS will be on track to open the site in time for the fort's 2020 bicentennial
- MNHS is committed to raising an additional \$12 million to complement the state support

Visitor experiences:

- New signs indicated that the fort is located at Bdote, the area surrounding the confluence of the Mississippi and Minnesota rivers, and a sacred place for the Dakota
- Two compelling exhibits were shown: *Gambatte! Legacy of an Enduring Spirit: Japanese American WWII Incarceration, Then & Now*, and *Patriot Nations: Native Americans in Our Nation's Armed Forces*
- National Medal of Honor luncheon with 150 medal winners and their families held at Historic Fort Snelling

Dakota partnership:

- MNHS entered into a partnership with the Dakota Community Council to ensure that Dakota history, narratives, and homeland are honored and sustained at Historic Fort Snelling and the other MNHS historic sites and museums located on land within the area outlined in the first US treaty with the Dakota in 1805
- In May, more than 200 Dakota community members and allies came together to share community knowledge, teachings, and stories at the Dakhóta Wówičakhe Wóyakapi Omníčiye, or Dakota Truth-Telling Gathering



STATEWIDE PRESERVATION

Grants, Legacy Funding, and Tax Incentives:

- The State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) reviewed eight Minnesota Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credit applications which generated just more than \$65 million in economic activity for Minnesota. For every dollar of tax credit, \$8.78 is generated in economic activity in the state
- Through a state appropriation, MNHS provided \$79,000 in capital preservation project grants, and through a federal appropriation from the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, SHPO awarded \$126,084 in Certified Local Government grants
- The Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund (ACHF) provided more than \$6.1 million through 253 grants awarded across Minnesota



Asset Preservation:

- At the History Center, which turned 25 years old in 2017, projects included repairing the plaza terrace, exterior walls, and cooling towers, which will provide greater energy efficiency (pictured above)

- At Mill City Museum, a significant project was started to stabilize and repair crumbling stone in the Ruin Courtyard
- Additional preservation work was completed at Split Rock Lighthouse and the Forest History Center

Local History Services:

- Gov. Mark Dayton proclaimed September 2016 “Local Heritage Preservation Month,” marking the 100th anniversary of MNHS Local History Services and the 50th anniversary of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

16 properties were added to the National Register:

- District No. 50 School, Milford, Brown County
- Oñéyawahe/Pilot Knob, Mendota Heights, Dakota County
- Lanesboro Historic District (Boundary Increase), Lanesboro, Fillmore County
- Lake Street Sash and Door Company, Minneapolis, Hennepin County
- Northstar Center, Minneapolis, Hennepin County
- Grain Belt Beer Sign, Minneapolis, Hennepin County (pictured on back cover)
- Osseo Water Tower, Osseo, Hennepin County
- Consolidated School District No. 22, Helga Township, Hubbard County
- Nobles County War Memorial Building, Worthington, Nobles County
- Fergus Falls State Hospital (Boundary Increase), Fergus Falls, Otter Tail County
- Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company Building, St. Paul, Ramsey County
- St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway Company Shops Historic District (Revised Boundary), St. Paul, Ramsey County
- Chisholm Commercial Historic District, Chisholm, St. Louis County
- Bridge No. L6113, Duluth, St. Louis County
- Bridge No. L8515, Duluth, St. Louis County
- Olcott Park Electric Fountain and Rock Garden, Virginia, St. Louis County



2017 LEGISLATIVE SESSION HIGHLIGHTS

At the 2017 legislative session MNHS received:

- \$43.6 million for operations, an operating adjustment of \$1.5 million for the upcoming biennium, and a one-time appropriation of \$1.5 million for the biennium to fund digital preservation and access
- \$2.5 million in asset preservation, which supports preservation and maintenance needs across the MNHS statewide network of historic sites
- \$4 million to fund design work for the revitalization of Historic Fort Snelling, the state’s first National Historic Landmark
- \$28 million from the Legacy Amendment’s Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund to support programs that help preserve and share Minnesota history

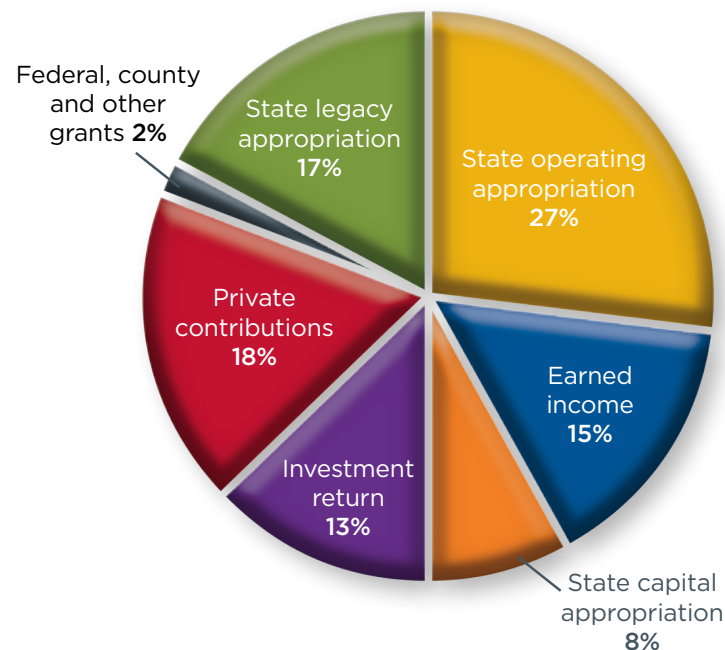
The legislature also called for a program evaluation and transfer of the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) to the Department of Administration, effective March 1, 2018. The governor and some members of the legislature felt that the function provided by SHPO belonged in the executive branch of state government, where it is housed in other states.

As a nonprofit, we serve the people of Minnesota. Our annual budget of about \$60 million comes from three sources that work together to bring the public vibrant, crucial programs, and services: private funding, earned revenue, and public funding, including significant funding from the State of Minnesota.

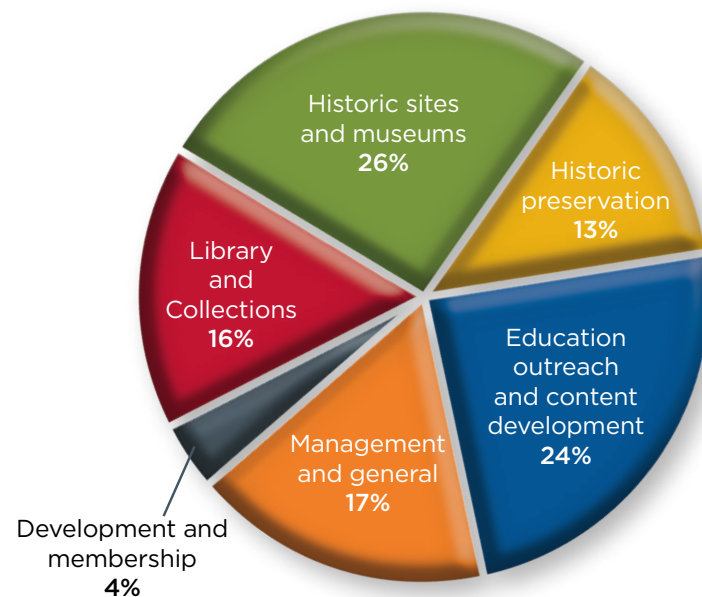
Public funds, including funding from the state's general fund, provide a foundation of support and enable us to leverage non-public funds to create a nationally recognized history program. Typically, two thirds of our operating funds come from the State of Minnesota. We deliver functions designated by law, such as preserving historic landmarks and resources, managing critical records and collections, and operating cultural destinations important to tourism. State support also includes capital funding to preserve historic buildings and construct new ones, as well as Legacy Amendment (Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund) support for new, statewide history programs, including grants for local history organizations. Federal dollars support historic preservation programs mandated by federal law.

The Minnesota Historical Society also receives support from donors and members. Their gifts support everything from general operations and school field trips to important acquisitions, conservation work and community outreach. Endowment funds give MNHS strength for today and tomorrow. Finally, earned revenue from rental events, museum stores, admission fees, publication sales, and many other activities also provide a base of funding while keeping history accessible and at family-friendly prices.

SOURCES OF SUPPORT AND REVENUE



EXPENSES BY PROGRAM AREA



Condensed Balance Sheet As of June 30, 2017

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	Unrestricted			Temporarily restricted		Permanently restricted	Total
	Operating	Plant fund	Board-designated endowment	State appropriations	Other		
Cash and investments	\$7,628		9,941	(426)	27,115	66,286	110,544
Receivables	1,340			16,150	5,684	389	23,563
Museum shop inventories	1,086						1,086
Property and equipment net		91,344					91,344
Total assets	\$10,054	91,344	9,941	15,724	32,799	66,675	226,537
Total accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$123		4,649	2,873	756	295	8,696
Net assets	9,931	91,344	5,292	12,851	32,043	66,380	217,841
Total liabilities and net assets	\$10,054	91,344	9,941	15,724	32,799	66,675	226,537

Statement of Activities Year ended June 30, 2017

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SUPPORT AND REVENUE:						
Support:						
Private contributions	\$3,090			9,620	2,354	15,064
Federal grants				1,780		1,780
County and other grants				187		187
State operating appropriation				21,822		21,822
State legacy appropriation				14,533		14,533
State capital appropriation				6,500		6,500
State refund	2,000					2,000
Total support	5,090			42,855	11,587	61,886
Revenue:						
Admission fees	2,779					2,779
Museum store sales	2,174					2,174
Publication sales	1,274					1,274
Program fees	1,635					1,635
Contract service fees	2,714					2,714
Library sales and fees	311					311
Investment return	817		592	2,486	7,145	11,040
Endowment payout	772		(273)	790	(1,289)	
Rental, parking, food services	1,511					1,511
Other sales, fees, and memberships	724			10	8	742
Total revenue	14,711		319	3,286	5,864	24,180
Total support & revenue	19,801		319	42,855	14,873	86,066
Net assets released from program restrictions	42,717	5,038		(41,413)	(6,342)	
Total support, revenue, and net assets released from program restrictions	62,518	5,038	319	1,442	8,531	86,066
EXPENSES:						
Program services:						
Library and Collections	9,475	204				9,679
Historic sites and museums	15,179	924				16,103
Education, outreach, and content development	14,002	534				14,536
Historic preservation	8,165	6				8,171
Total program services	46,821	1,668				48,489
Supporting services:						
Management and general	10,641	95				10,736
Development and membership	2,291	1				2,292
Total supporting services	12,932	96				13,028
Total expenses	59,753	1,764				61,517
Net increase (decrease) in net assets	2,765	3,274	319	1,442	8,531	8,218
Net assets at beginning of year	7,166	88,070	4,973	11,409	23,512	58,162
Net assets at end of year	\$9,931	91,344	5,292	12,851	32,043	66,380

These statements are condensed from MNHS' audited financial statements which are available at www.mnhs.org/reports.

NORTH STAR CIRCLE

The Minnesota Historical Society gratefully acknowledges the following donors in our North Star Circle for their leadership support from July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017. The commitment and generosity of our North Star Circle members sustains our work to transform lives through the power of history and maintains the excellence of our on-going programs, sites, and services.

The collective contributions of those recognized in our North Star Circle are the foundation of our annual support, providing over \$1 million dollars in Fiscal Year 2017.

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