It has been a fulfilling first full year at MNHS as I have had the privilege to get to know our network of historic sites, extensive collections, and most importantly the remarkable people—staff, board members, interns, volunteers, members, donors, and our many partners—who make this organization what it is today. I am encouraged each day as together we strive to live out the elements of our culture at MNHS—respect, collaboration, innovation, and one MNHS (We are a community with a shared purpose: fulfilling our mission and vision).

Our mission boldly states that we use the power of history to transform lives. To accomplish this, we must act as both connectors and historians, applying the historical process to deepen our understanding of the past and reaching out to people of all backgrounds in ways that bring us together rather than divide us.

The important work of clarifying core functions and identifying new strategic priorities is well underway. Over the next twelve months, the strategies will continue to emerge and the long-term path will become more clear. The pace of our planning is intentionally deliberate and is perhaps best explained by the proverb, “If you want to go fast, go alone. If you want to go far, go together.”

In 2020, we look forward to providing you a multitude of opportunities to engage with Minnesota history. MNHS invites you to research our history, discuss our history, sing our history, dance our history, and even taste our history!

I hope you are energized as you read about several fiscal year 2019 highlights. We certainly could not do it without your commitment to the Minnesota Historical Society! We draw inspiration from your passion for history, your love of our great state, and your loyalty to and generosity toward this amazing organization.

With deep gratitude,

Kent Whitworth, director and CEO
FISCAL YEAR 2019 AT A GLANCE

We have 23,005 member households

1,034,058 GUESTS visited MNHS historic sites and museums

2,425 items added to collections

MNHS Press sold 121,979 print and ebooks

2,8 million people visited our website MNHS.org, 4.5 million times

Friends engaged 2.4 MILLION TIMES on MNHS social media platforms

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#MyHistoryMatters

Follow MNHS on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter to see what Minnesotans are saying about why their history matters.
HISTORIC SITES & MUSEUMS
Highlights from MNHS’ network of 26 historic sites and museums included a jingle dress exhibit, a lighthouse legacy, and more:

- MNHS historic sites and museums became part of the national Blue Star Museums program, which offered free general admission to active-duty military personnel and their families during the summer at museums across the country.
- Split Rock Lighthouse’s longest-serving keeper, Lee Radzak, retired in April after nearly four decades caring for the National Historic Landmark. The news made national and international headlines.
- Mille Lacs Indian Museum and Trading Post shared the history of the Ojibwe jingle dress with the exhibit Ziibaaska’ iganagooday: The Jingle Dress at 100.
- Mill City Museum launched the first major update to the interactive Water Lab since the museum opened in 2003.

- Jeffers Petroglyphs offered extended Saturday hours, staying open until 7 pm so visitors could see the rock carvings at dusk.
- The History Center offered a wide range of programs in support of The 1968 Exhibit, including MLK Weekend closing programs; community programs at Hallie Q. Brown Community Center, Greater Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, the Capri Theatre, and others; and a presentation by Vice President Walter Mondale.

- Irvine Community Gallery exhibits explored topics about immigration and incarceration rates in Minnesota, and showcased the photography of Wing Young Huie and Native American teens.
MNHS PRESS
Books about a Minnesota rock legend and the golden era of department store shopping propelled readership of MNHS Press titles:
• 121,979 print and ebooks sold, up 11%
• 333,786 unique users viewed 770,418 pages on MNDpedia, up 17%

GALE FAMILY LIBRARY AND DIGITAL PRESERVATION & ACCESS
MNHS dramatically improved access to collections while welcoming researchers of all ages:
• The library served 22,200 in-person and correspondence research requests.
• A new in-house digitization process allowed for 1.3 million pages to be added into the Minnesota Digital Newspaper Hub, bringing the page count to three million, representing nearly 700 newspapers in all 87 Minnesota counties dating back to 1849.

COLLECTIONS
From Green Giant to Charles A. Lindbergh, MNHS added 2,425 new items to the collections:
• Early Prince press kit and demo tape, a personal travel bible, and a handwritten note to his lawyer.
• A photograph collection of Lindbergh on his return to the United States aboard the USS Memphis following his historic flight to France, and Navy flight goggles he wore in the 1930s.
• An 1853 Ojibwe translation of a Church of England prayer book, including sacraments, psalms, and hymns.
• Tools made by a sculpture professor to help students with limited mobility and photos of the students using them.

Archaeology highlights included:
• The completion of survey and excavation work in connection with the Historic Fort Snelling revitalization project that revealed the foundations of two 19th-century buildings, and military and Native tool-making artifacts.
• A tour of archaeological sites around Lake Vermilion in St. Louis County for elders from the Bois Forte Band of Ojibwe.
• The addition of 45 collections for a total of 15,035 artifacts, representing field work conducted across 19 counties over the past seven years.

EDUCATION AND LIFELONG LEARNING

MNHS helped students connect with the past while developing critical-thinking skills:

• 223,133 students and chaperones visited MNHS historic sites and museums on field trips.
• 20,401 students across Minnesota benefited from bus subsidies through the Legacy Field Trip Support Fund.
• 11,530 students from greater Minnesota benefited from bus and accommodation subsidies through the MacMillan Field Trip Transportation Grant.
• Northern Lights student print and digital textbook served 60,600 students, or 83% of Minnesota’s 6th graders.

• 2,251 teachers participated in workshops, presentations, and sessions.

EDUCATIONAL RELEVANCE
Providing context and connecting the present with the past.

NATIONAL HISTORY DAY
More than 27,000 Minnesota students participated in National History Day, with two students taking home medals at the national competition:

• Abigail Peterson, North Lakes Academy, Forest Lake (above, 6th from left)
• Kevin Torstenson, Murray Middle School, St. Paul (above, 4th from left)
NATIVE AMERICAN INITIATIVES
MNHS worked to build relationships with and advocate for Native peoples across Minnesota and beyond:
• MNHS launched the Native American Undergraduate Fellowship through a generous grant from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. The program provides hands-on experience for Native American students interested in pursuing careers in cultural heritage fields.
• The History Center hosted the Association of Tribal Archives, Libraries, and Museums conference with more than 300 guests.

MNHS undergraduate fellows participate in statewide outreach programs. ©

DEPARTMENT OF INCLUSION AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT
Building relationships with African Americans and an innovative new memory loss program led diversity efforts last year:
• A new initiative to build sustainable relationships with specific communities got underway beginning with strategies to engage African Americans long-term.
• The Heritage Studies and Public History master’s program, a partnership with the University of Minnesota, celebrated its first graduating class.
• MNHS launched the US version of the award-winning House of Memories free dementia awareness program, originally developed in the UK by National Museums Liverpool.
• The Woodbury Police collaborated with MNHS to develop new implicit bias training using The 1968 Exhibit to examine relationships between police and communities in the 1960s and today.
• Eighteen college fellows and 28 teen interns participated in programs that offer career building opportunities for traditionally underrepresented communities and tribal sovereign nations.
MNHS preservation projects included care for the statewide network of historic sites and museums, partnership programs, and Legacy funding:

• Statewide preservation projects included:
  - Conditions assessment for the MNHS 3D objects warehouse
  - Infrastructure improvements to prepare the Kellogg Center to house MNHS archaeology staff and the Office of the State Archaeologist

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  - Asset preservation projects included:
    - Ongoing preservation of the Ruin Courtyard walls at Mill City Museum
    - Maintenance and repair at Split Rock Lighthouse, Fort Ridgely, and the Forest History Center
    - MNHS partnered with the Preservation Alliance of Minnesota and Northern Bedrock to provide preservation training and rehabilitation work statewide.
    - The Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund provided $6.5 million through 205 grants awarded across Minnesota, including:
      - City of Orono, Hennepin County, archaeological survey of Big Island Amusement Park
      - Duluth Entertainment and Convention Center Authority, St. Louis County, repair of the bulk freighter William A. Irvin museum
      - Sinclair Lewis Foundation, Sauk Centre, Stearns County, predevelopment of the Sinclair Lewis Boyhood Home and Carriage House for reuse
      - Norwegian-American Historical Association, Northfield, Rice County, digitization plan for the O.E. Rolvaag Collection allowing for greater public access

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As a nonprofit, we serve the people of Minnesota. Our annual budget of about $10 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 funding, 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 general fund, provide a foundation of support and community outreach. Endowment funds give Minnesota Historical Society 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.

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 private contributions, as well as Legacy Amendment (Arts and Heritage) foundations, 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.

Fund Transfers  (400)    (33) 433
Net assets released from program restrictions       17,511 1,479  (14,175) (4,815)
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Total expenses      57,300 1,829     59,129
Net assets   9,906   90,383   7,183  36,665   33,052   76,146   253,335
Net assets at end of year       $       9,906 90,383 7,183 36,665 33,052 76,146 253,335
Net assets at beginning of year       9,065 90,733 7,116 34,735 33,164 72,223 247,537

SOURCES OF SUPPORT AND REVENUE

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Revenue:

- Admission fees  $    2,737
- Museum store sales  $    2,531
- Publication sales  $    1,472
- Program fees  $    1,598
- Contract service fees  $    1,990
- Library sales and fees  $    256
- Investment return  $732
- Endowment payout  $1,742
- Change in value of split-interest agreements  $ (19)
- Rental, parking, food services  $1,295
- Other sales, fees, and memberships  $669
- Total revenue  $14,767

Total support & revenue  $41,030

Total expenses  $57,300

Total liabilities and net assets  $14,629

Net increase (decrease) in net assets  $841

Net assets released from program restrictions  $1,930

Net assets at end of year  $9,906

Net assets at beginning of year  $9,065

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

As of June 30, 2019

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- Ruth and John Huss
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A generous gift from John and Annette Whaley (pictured above with MNHS’ Jennifer Cadwell-Vaughan) established the John and Annette Whaley Endowment for History Education. The fund supports MNHS programs that train K-12 history teachers to creatively inspire their students and subsidize program costs for teachers in need. The fund also supports the production and delivery of educational materials that bring historic Minnesota artifacts and materials from our collections into the classroom.
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