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It is my pleasure to report that the Vermont Historical Society continues to fulfill its mission of engaging both Vermonters and “Vermonters at heart” in the exploration of our state’s rich heritage.

Under the leadership of Executive Director, Steve Perkins, the VHS continues to be both active and dynamic as it endeavors to preserve the past, inform the present, and promote Vermont’s shared legacy to the future.

In 2018, the Board and the staff of the VHS did extensive planning on how to better address its mission by conducting extensive interviews with our constituents, analyzing our programs and services, and meeting as a group of staff, Board and members at a strategic planning session in July. In January 2019, the Board approved a new strategic plan for 2019-2024. The broad goals of that plan are: to provide better access to our rich collections from anywhere in the world; to support Vermont’s many vibrant local historical societies; to help Vermonters increase their knowledge of our state’s past and to come to a better understanding of Vermont and its people; and to help Vermont’s students better understand Vermont history and its place in the broader world. These are wide-reaching goals, but progress is already being made to achieve them.

The VHS website has been updated and expanded. Website visitors can view our collections and explore our library holdings. It is more user-friendly and enables people to cyber-visit our Vermont History Museum in Montpelier. The library staff, under the direction of Paul Carnahan, are working hard as ever to add more documents and photographs online.

All summer VHS staff and trustees, under the guidance of Eileen Corcoran, community outreach coordinator, have been visiting local historical societies around the state in “listening sessions” to hear how the VHS can better serve their needs.

In order for Vermonters to increase their knowledge and understanding of our state’s past and better understand Vermont and its people, Amanda Gustin, the VHS public program manager, has been hard at work, developing new and exciting programs and continuing older successful ones. Third Thursday lectures are continuing, and a new book discussion program based on the VHS published book by Paul Searles *Repeopling Vermont*, is being offered around the state.

Vermont History Day, organized by Victoria Hughes, has long been a way for Vermont’s students to interact with history and share their enthusiasm. Under the new strategic plan, the VHS will offer more professional development for teachers, increase home-school programs, and provide more opportunities for students and teachers to explore the Freedom and Unity exhibit in Montpelier.

In addition to the completion of the Strategic Plan, there have been other exciting developments. In the fall of 2018, we held our first Freedom and Unity luncheon honoring donors of our Freedom and Unity Circle. In June of 2019, we held our first Vermont Eats dinner in Burlington, with recipes taken from our collection and a silent auction of goods donated by Vermont farmers and businesses. Our development staff of Kate Olney and Tori Hart continue to devise new ways of connecting our constituents with history.

This has definitely been a busy year at the VHS, but all our achievements wouldn’t be possible without the generous support from the state of Vermont and our many members and donors. We are lucky to have a dedicated, knowledgeable, and enthusiastic staff, and a Board of dedicated volunteers.

It is my pleasure to report that all is well at the Vermont Historical Society. For that I would like to thank the donors, the staff, the Board of Trustees, and our many volunteers who make it all possible.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Barbara".

Barbara Mieder, *President*



As you read in the President's report, this past year at Vermont Historical Society was full of activity, change, and success. Staff and volunteers continue to pour their hearts into this institution, its programs, and its collections. One of the most important projects completed this year was the promulgation of our strategic plan.

In the spring of 2018, staff and board members interviewed stakeholders (*members, donors, local societies, partners, etc.*) regarding Strengths, Opportunities, and Aspirations for the Vermont Historical Society over the next five to ten years. The content of these interviews created the thematic groupings and topics investigated through a day long planning retreat including Board, Staff, and key stakeholders representing groups statewide. The July planning retreat built upon the strengths and opportunities identified through the stakeholder interview process and identified four areas of work that would be developed into strategic goals. These areas included: access to collections, engaging new and existing audiences, providing meaningful support to local societies, and making sure the study of Vermont history remains in our schools. Staff and management refined the topic areas into goal statements and broad strategies with Board of Trustee approval in October of 2018. Staff with content area specialties created sub-strategies with metrics and draft workplans. On January 25, 2019, the Board of Trustees approved the following plan.

1. Provide Vermonters and Vermonters-at-heart the resources to access Vermont's rich historical collections from anywhere in the world.

The Vermont Historical Society understands that in our rapidly digitizing world, patrons expect to be able to access as many resources as possible in a digital and online format. Though nothing can replace experiencing collections in real life, we endeavor to provide greater access through museum and library objects cataloged online as well as developing a state-wide platform for use by local history groups.

2. We will recognize and support local history efforts; understanding that local societies are an integral part of sharing and preserving Vermont's story.

There are over 190 local historical societies in Vermont as well as numerous small museums and library collections that tell our important cultural story in unique and diverse ways. The Vermont Historical Society is dedicated to supporting this work in ways that are directed by both the museum field and the small organizations themselves.

3. Vermonters will increase their knowledge of our state's past and understand how their unique experience impacts and shapes this ongoing narrative. Guests will enrich their visit through deeper understanding of Vermont and its people.

The Vermont Historical Society believes that history is the collective story of a society. Those stories can be shared, specifically individual, or communitywide. Those experiences continue to evolve as new perspectives are added and as the perspective of time is applied. Through programming, exhibits, and direct engagement, the Historical Society will continue to be a driving force in historical literacy.

4. To build resilient and connected communities, students will understand Vermont's history and its place in the broader world.

As the education of Vermont's young people changes from a state-wide curriculum to personalized learning and flexible pathways, Vermont Historical Society will actively participate in and advocate for the inclusion of state history in learning standards. The Historical Society will provide resources to educators and specific outlets for individual students and classes. The Vermont History Museum will continue to provide an enriching venue for classes exploring their state's capital and its history.

As you can see, we have complex strategies that we look forward to tackling head-on. Please join us in achieving and exceeding these lofty goals.

Steve Perkins, Executive Director

FY 2019 CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS IN ACTION

THIS FISCAL YEAR...

...WE WELCOMED 12,000 STUDENTS,
TEACHERS AND VISITORS TO OUR
MUSEUM IN MONTPELIER...



...WE PROVIDED PROFESSIONAL
DEVELOPMENT AND SUPPORT TO OVER
65 LOCAL HISTORICAL SOCIETIES...



...WE OPENED
7 EXHIBITS.



...WE PRESENTED
OVER 35 PROGRAMS...



...WE HOSTED NEARLY
400 VERMONT STUDENTS
AT HISTORY DAY...



...all while preserving and interpreting over **50,000** catalogued books and serials, **30,000** photographs, broadsides, maps, manuscripts, ephemera, films, and audio, as well as **20,000** items in our collection. **Your contributions to our K-12 Education programs, Statewide Programming & Outreach, Exhibitions, Publications, Library and Museum Collections, made all of this possible!**

FY 2019 Unaudited VHS FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

Statement of Activities

Revenue

	FY 2018	FY 2019
Contributions and Bequests	474,994	490,005
State Appropriation	1,033,043	1,036,819
Investment Income	176,120	142,191
Admissions, Fees and Earned Income	46,410	44,920
VT History Bookstore Sales	29,905	44,676
State and Federal Grants	1,420,152	1,320
Other Revenue	17,898	191,134
TOTAL REVENUE	3,198,522	1,951,065

FY18 includes \$1,420,152 in a one-time State grant for capital improvement of the Vermont History Center to accommodate the State Department of Libraries.

Expenses

	FY 2018	FY 2019
Public Programs	329,625	146,313
Library	310,789	326,253
Membership	301,371	288,305
Museum	263,700	251,756
Administration & Finance	226,028	365,849
Development	150,686	192,705
Education	131,850	276,441
Local League of Historical Societies	84,761	166,383
VT History Bookstore/Guest Services Museum	65,925	84,684
VHS Publications	18,836	37,127
TOTAL EXPENSES	1,883,569	2,135,816

Depreciation of capital assets allocated across expense lines. Total depreciation for FY18 was \$191,724 and for FY19 was \$256,721. Operational revenues and expenses were balanced each year.

Balance Sheet

Assets

	FY 2018	FY 2019
Cash	239,025	333,497
Other Current Assets	403,513	411,617
Investments	2,181,608	2,247,286
Property Plant and Equipment	9,369,215	9,403,119
Depreciation	-2,492,640	-2,653,606
Total Property Plant & Equipment	6,876,575	6,749,513
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	9,700,722	9,741,913

Liabilities

	FY 2018	FY 2019
Accounts Payable	60,956	77,674
Short-term Liabilities	150,185	129,152
Mortgage Payable	918,086	1,148,343
TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,129,227	1,355,169

Net Assets

	FY 2018	FY 2019
Beginning Net Assets	7,256,542	8,571,495
Change in Net Assets	1,314,953	-184,751
ENDING NET ASSETS	8,571,495	8,386,744

We are deeply grateful to you, our many donors and members, who help preserve Vermont's rich history, so each generation can learn from the legacy of the past. Your generous contributions provide the critical support needed to host public programs, educate students, present exhibits, publish unique stories, and preserve and share Vermont's treasures.

The Legacy Circle is comprised of individuals who share a love of learning, a sense of wonder about Vermont, and a commitment to ensuring our cultural and scientific heritage is passed to future generations. By supporting the Vermont Historical Society through an estate or life income gift, these individuals have recognized the timeless value of the VHS's work and the enduring place it has in Vermont history.

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Martin Cheney was born in Connecticut into a well-known clockmaking family, and moved to Windsor, Vermont, in 1803. He stayed for only a few short years, moving on to Montreal in 1809. While in Windsor, he made and signed this “banjo” clock. *Estate of J. Brooks Buxton, 2018.18.1*

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Dwight Dwinell's carved statue of Ceres stood atop the Vermont State House dome from 1938 until 2018, when it was removed and replaced due to extensive damage. After months of conservation work, part of the statue has been preserved and will be on permanent exhibit at the Vermont History Museum starting in October 2019. Here, you can see it while it underwent preservation work in the summer of 2019.

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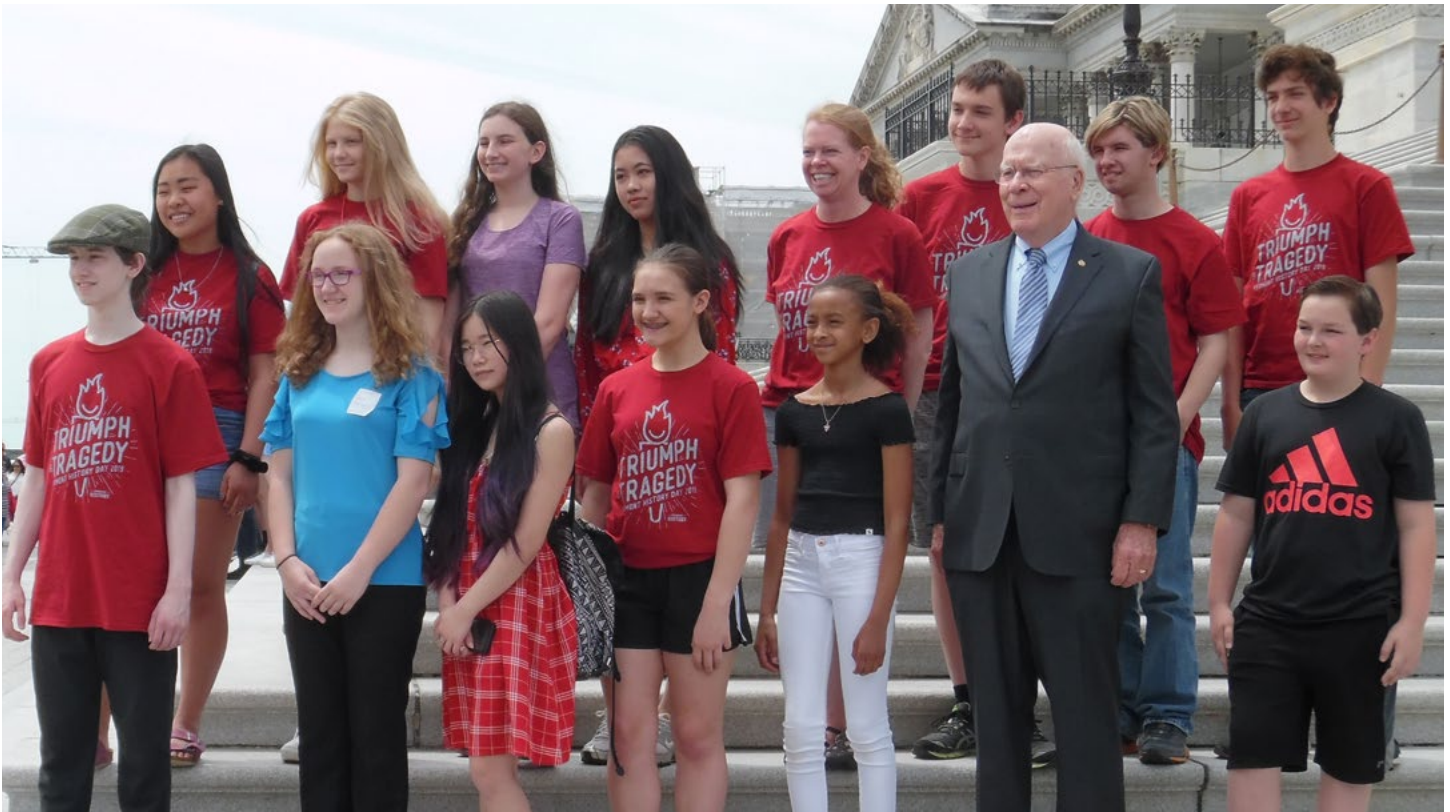
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