

looking back, looking forward





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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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At this writing, CCHS has passed the half-way point in implementing its 2015-2020 Strategic Plan. This month, our yearly update to the plan was completed, and it is now available at the Society and online on the Society's website, via the Our Future page. I encourage CCHS members and community partners to revisit the plan as a refresher for where CCHS is headed in the coming years. As with any strategic plan, there are key goals or initiatives that rise to the surface and warrant special attention. Three key takeaways from the plan which I feel are important to emphasize include:

- For the Society to implement more effectively and sustainably its many hopes and aspirations, endowment growth is imperative. Distributions from endowment provide just about half of the funds the Society needs for operations specifically tied to staffing and fixed operating costs. This means each year the Society's Board and Staff are tasked with raising at least half of the Society's payroll and fixed operating costs through direct appeals, the annual drive, fundraisers and membership. Endowment growth means that more funds can be directed to enhance programs, exhibits, outreach and mission-centered activities.

- Collections-appropriate storage and consolidation continues to be a major talking point at the Society. Currently, CCHS' collections in storage are distributed in a variety

of rooms and with inconsistent conservation and housing controls. CCHS knows that other high-profile collections are slated for donation to the Society in the coming years and we need to be prepared for this inevitability. Many of you are aware of the Society's hopes to preserve our iconic Odd Fellows Hall above History on High. Could these projects somehow be tied together, or do they need to be independent of each other? CCHS continues to explore all options.

- Finally, community engagement and outreach continue to be the Society's rallying call. Our exhibits, programs, volunteer and member interactions, educational opportunities, merchandise, digital initiatives and overall marketing must constantly demonstrate our commitment to community, county-wide.

A special thanks to our Curator Rachael Zuch who will stepping down in July 2018 after 15 years of exemplary service to the Society, Museum and Cumberland County communities. We will miss Rachael, her diverse curatorial talents and uncanny aptitude for exhibit design, fabrication and installation. You will note her parting message and Society reflections on page 5.

On behalf of the Board and Staff, thank you for your ongoing support. We hope you find this annual report informative and inspiring.

With sincere appreciation,

Jason Illari, Executive Director

Library

Cara Curtis

2017 started off in a big way for the collections of the Historical Society. We decided it was time to upgrade our catalog software, PastPerfect, to the newest edition. As the PastPerfect database contains all of the collections at CCHS, it is important that it remains in working order. The transition went more smoothly than anticipated and we did not have a lot of down time. This was great not only for our staff but for our patrons as well.

We worked with several classes of Dickinson College and Shippensburg University students. We also worked with junior and senior high school students from all over as they worked on their National History Day projects. Many of these non-local students worked on projects related to the Carlisle Indian Industrial School. The library staff was involved with our first Cumberland Pathways genealogy conference. During



Cumberland Pathways



The Library in action.

Cumberland Pathways, experts provided guidance on family research and presented the latest in genealogy trends. Conference topics ranged from preserving what you know to using DNA to unlock your family's mysteries. Our intern Andrea Readshaw created a photo exhibit for the conference that was on display in Todd Hall. This exhibit looked at major waves of immigration during the County's early history, including the Scots-Irish, Germans, and African Americans.

The library has had a busy year with accessioning and cataloging of new materials. We had 168 new accessions added to the collection in 2017. We also conducted over 100 research requests. Just under 1,800 patrons utilized the library throughout the year. These patrons conduct all types of research, from genealogy to

railroads. They make each day unique.

Lastly, we need to say a big thank you to the library volunteers. Our volunteers do everything from assisting patrons to processing and cataloging new collections. We would not get nearly as much done without their generous support. We also had two great interns in 2017. In the spring, Emily Bach processed a new collection - Citizens Fire Company #1 of Lemoyne Papers. The finding aid for this collection can be found in the "Highlighted Collections" portion of the CCHS website. In the fall, Andrea Readshaw did the exhibit for the conference and helped process Sentinel negatives.

To see what else the library has been up to be sure to read about Gardner Digital Library and Carlisle Indian Industrial School updates.

Photo Archives

Richard Tritt

The year 2017 was a good year for the Photo Archives. We had a total of 53 accessions that included a variety of items. We received additional items for the Jim Bradley Collection, including over 70,000 slides taken from 1962 to 2017.

We also processed 52 photo orders this year that produced income for CCHS. Orders related to the Carlisle Indian School continued to be a major percentage of our orders.

A great deal of volunteer time was used to process the large collections that we received over the past two years. Progress was made on The Sentinel negatives and digital scans that now include images taken from the 1950s up to 2017. Blair Williams worked bi-weekly with a group of volunteers who met to identify many of *The Sentinel* photos. Eight volunteers have worked all year numbering and housing prints from the Jim Bradley Collection. We have a new volunteer, Mark Irwin, who has a knowledge of railroads and is focusing on that part of the collection. Dan Drawbaugh is working on the large Allenberry Photo

Collection (1949-2015) of plays and actors who performed there over the many years that the Heinze family operated the playhouse.

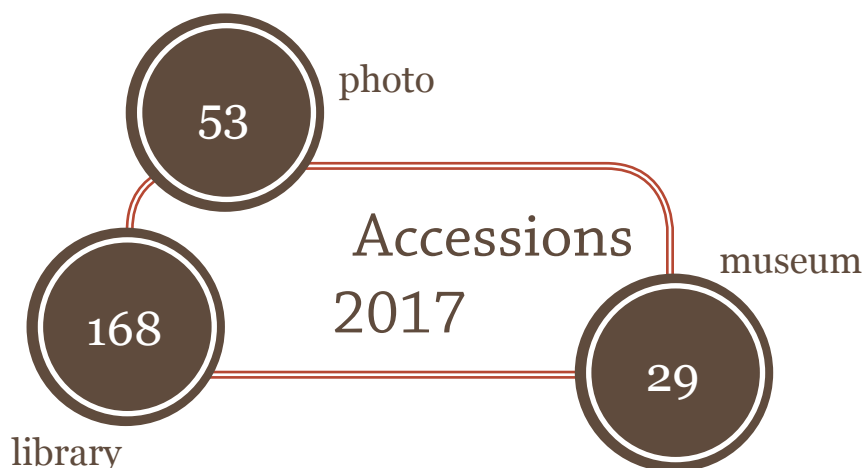
The Photo Archives works on a weekly basis with The Sentinel to select and identify photos that are used in the weekly "Tour though Time" feature by Michael Bupp. We also work with Joe Cress to provide photos for his articles related to historical subjects. Randy Watts has produced a number of books (county fire companies, Carlisle bottles) for the Society that we helped illustrate with our images. Beverly Bone wrote an Arcadia photo history book about Mechanicsburg that includes many of our images. We also scanned a number of glass and acetate negatives for her book that were located at the Mechanicsburg Museum Association. These images are now part of our collection. Two volunteers from the West Shore area, Nead Miller and Cookie Grugan, have been instrumental in increasing our collection of photos from Camp Hill, Lemoyne and New Cumberland. Cookie is helping to catalog these images into PastPerfect.



A major photo accession in 2017 was a daguerreotype of a painting of Brigadier General William Irvine, c. 1855. Irvine was a physician, Revolutionary War soldier, and congressman who lived in Carlisle.

The high quality of photo work that we produce is often the product of volunteer Mike Getter who is a wizard with PhotoShop and can resurrect beautiful images from faded and damaged prints and negatives. He volunteers two mornings a week and helps process many orders for our clients.

Photography plays a big part in many activities at the Society. Framed prints of Bradley photos were featured and auctioned at our first Genealogy Conference. Many of our photos are featured in the renovated CCHS museum. Many speakers and authors come to us for illustrations for their talks and publications. For a county historical society, we are fortunate to have such a large and diversified photo collection that has been growing for more than a century.



Museum

Rachael Zuch



Thank you to the CCHS staff, museum committee, docents and other volunteers whose time and work are all a part of the museum and our wonderful exhibits. 2017's major exhibit was *Trends & Thread: Women, Family and Society in 19th Century Samplers*. We appreciate the sponsorship and items loaned to this exhibit by the Charles and Tandy Hersh Family. This exhibit will close in October 2018, with the long run allowing us some much-needed time to revamp the permanent exhibits. Come in and see the samplers before they're gone and see what's changed in the rest of the museum!

We had 29 separate donations of artifacts this year. We are continuing to collect funds to conserve artifacts in our "Save yOur Stuff"

exhibit. Last year we collected enough to send the Dr. Foulk sign out for conservation and it is now on permanent exhibit, as is the Civil War drum restored previously.

Our holiday exhibit on music and toys was held in Todd Hall along with the holiday family program, which had about 75 attendees for crafts, cookies, and photos. Also in Todd Hall, the Carlisle Area School District held their anniversary exhibit and reception, showing Carlisle classes over the years. Our design work in 2017 included the usual invitations, journal, and reports. We appreciate your kind comments on the revamped annual report!

A Message from Rachael Zuch



I will be resigning as museum curator this summer to pursue my freelance business, Zuch Design. However, you won't be rid of me quite so easily, since I'll still be around as a contractor, continuing to provide art and design services that put CCHS ahead of the pack in its publications and branding.

I've greatly enjoyed my time as museum curator. It's a role that I felt was tailor-made for my collection of interests and skills. I'm so grateful for what I've learned and what I've been able to accomplish for CCHS. I truly appreciate the time I've spent with the staff, volunteers, and patrons. Your support and encouragement have always meant a lot.

I look forward to continuing to support CCHS on this new path. I love working with everyone here and wish to do so for a long time to come.

Education

Matthew March

1,607

program and
event attendance
(not including
school groups)

4,646

volunteer
hours

4,158
visitors

CCHS Stats 2017

Wow!
Website
stats
doubled
from last
year!

81,774

website
page
views

website
users

20,598



In an effort to increase outreach, the Education Department formed many new partnerships, especially within the regional retired and homeschool communities. All

this was done while continuing to provide programming for our traditional public, private and home school audiences. This expansion, coupled with increased walk-in patronage of the Stuart History Workshop, led to one of the best years for educational outreach for the department.

Last spring, Elizabethtown College intern Dan Lauritzen provided valuable research and programming, while learning about the workings of a multi department historical society. The Education Department would like to thank him and wish him success in future endeavors.

2017's Native American and World War II history camps were a big success. We had many new campers this year. All three camps were full of students from central Pennsylvania and even some from neighboring states. There were

many fun-filled activities that gave campers a unique perspective on some aspects of history that are not often covered in classroom learning.

Just as winter began, the museum and education staff hosted the annual Holly Jolly Christmas. This event was free to the public and focused on the rich history of holiday traditions in our area. Many families enjoyed the caroling themed craft projects, holiday snacks and of course a visit from the most famous gift giver. We especially would like to thank James C. Bartoli Inc. for their donation of oranges. This gracious gesture provided every child with a healthy, old fashioned token from Santa Claus.

The education department could not provide the myriad of quality programs it does without the help of its gracious volunteers. Many thanks go out to these men and women who donate their time and expertise to help foster a passion for history in our children.

Programs & Membership

Lynda Mann

In 2017, the Cumberland County Historical Society had over 1,600 people attend programs, walking tours, trips & events. Listed below are new programs that were offered in 2017.

In conjunction with the “Trends and Thread” exhibit at the Cumberland County Historical Society, we hosted a program “Costumes, Carriages and Everything in Between: a Selection of Textile Conservation Treatments.” Textile conservator Carol Reed discussed various treatments she has done in the past 20 years.

“Dancing Under the Stars” was held at the Two Mile House. This was such a hit that we will offer it again in July and August of 2018.

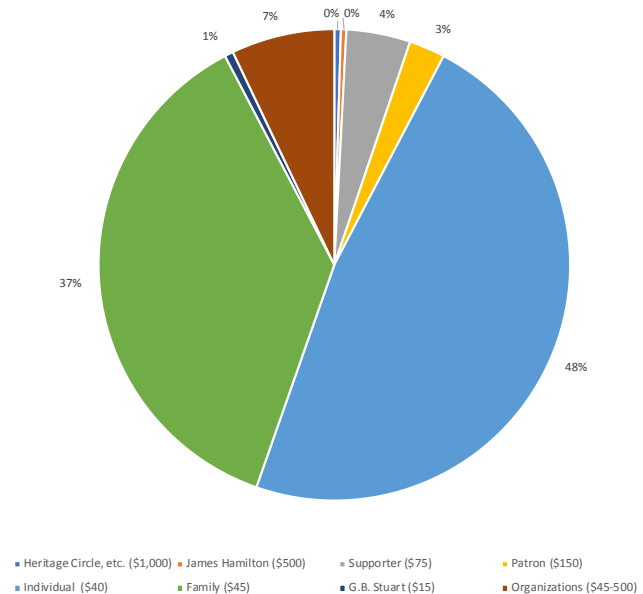
Cumberland Pathways, a three day genealogy conference, brought people in from all over the country. CCHS collaborated with the Army

Heritage Center, Cumberland Valley Visitors Bureau, Dickinson College and the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

The Historic Properties and Preservation Tour focused on properties to the south and east of Carlisle.

In conjunction with Randy Watts’ Trolley Talks, he led a very informative bus trip that followed the tracks of the Holly Trolley from Carlisle to the terminus of the line at Mount Holly Park. After lunch we continued our journey back to Carlisle and proceeded to follow the line to

2017 Membership by Category

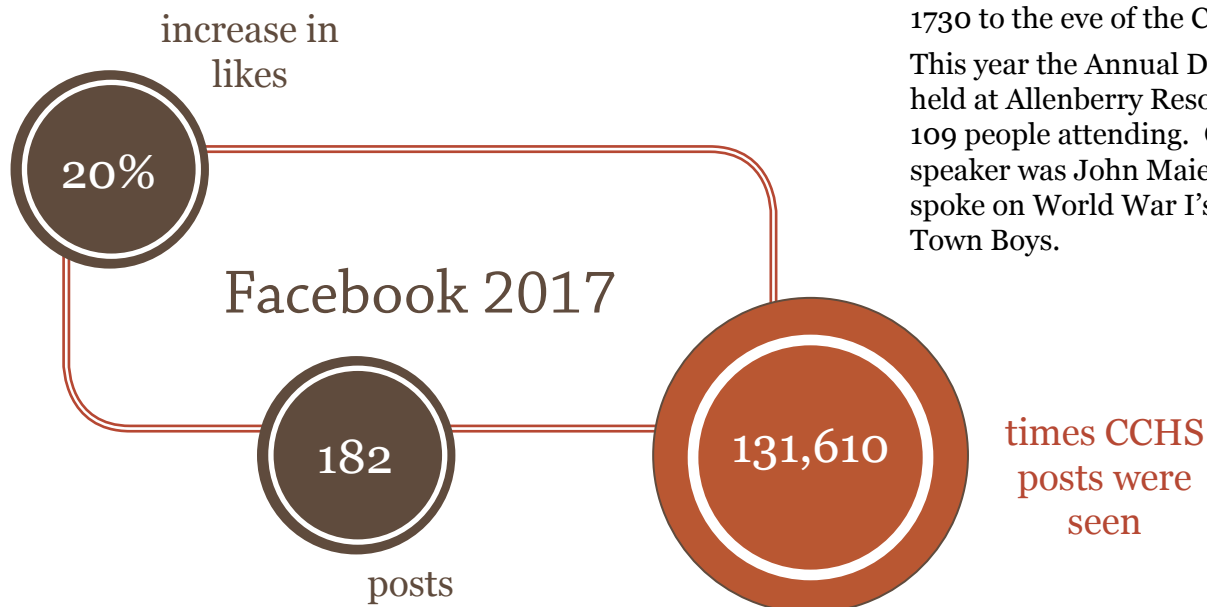


Newville.

Throughout the year, the Society hosted numerous talks, special events and a variety of walking tours.

In a series of four presentations Jeff Wood told the dramatic story of the Cumberland Valley from 1730 to the eve of the Civil War.

This year the Annual Dinner was held at Allenberry Resort with 109 people attending. Our guest speaker was John Maietta, who spoke on World War I’s Home Town Boys.



Gardner Digital Library

Blair Williams

The Elizabeth V. and George F. Gardner project continues to receive a significant amount of interest. We have also adapted the Gardner Digital Library website to serve as a repository for our digitized textual collections. We have placed the entire backlog of Cumberland County History on the website except for the last three volumes as well as several other publications. This area of the website will continue to grow as we have increased our working relationship with Dickinson College to use their overhead scanner to scan bound volumes more effectively. As a result, we have posted over 360 articles and pieces of content online which were previously only accessible in physical form.

This past year the Gardner Library site saw 7,869 visitors with 91% being from the U.S. and 3,246 from Pennsylvania. This past year the site had 22,900 pageviews, which is encouraging as it means not only are we increasing visitors, but they are also more engaged. Articles of interest include the Butcher Family, Vietnam Serviceman, and



Apache children at the Carlisle Indian Industrial School.

Lewis the Robber. Some of our most recent stories and those we've highlighted are among our more popular including Donald Owens, Cassie Line, and Charles Kruger, who sadly passed away in 2017.

Going back to the launch of our YouTube channel (September 16, 2014), 14,924 viewers have watched 96,930 minutes of content. Our most popular content unsurprisingly is related to the Indian School with our most pop-

ular Gardner interview being that of Ivan and Greg Bretzman of Mt. Holly Springs and of Clair Tritt who was also highlighted in an earlier WWII oral history project.

Another Gardner Digital Library branded area that we are highlighting on the main website is the "Id Our Image" initiative as well as showcasing image collections. Numerous images have been identified by community members. After placing 500 Carlisle Indian School images online, the photo department has seen an uptick in the number of photo requests. Much of the work done to put these images online as well as many of the Journals and older publications mentioned earlier was done by CCHS Volunteer Maggie Strickland while also working at the front desk. Without her contributions there would be far less—if any—of this content online. Thank you, Maggie, for all of your hard work.



Heart & Soul

Lindsay Varner



June Living History Block Party

For a second year Greater Carlisle Heart & Soul had the pleasure of working in the Cumberland County Historical Society. As the project learned more about the community's valued historic resources, we partnered with CCHS to undertake more outreach initiatives that featured activities loved by the community. In June, the project coordinated the Living History Block Party for First Fridays. We also worked with staff at CCHS and the Cumberland County Visitor's Bureau to develop Heritage Festival Weekend in September. During this weekend we celebrated our Scots-Irish roots at CCHS' annual McLain Festival, we held

a Whiskey Rebellion Festival as part of the count down to the 225th anniversary in 2019 and offered free tours of heritage sites across the region, including the Mt. Holly Marsh Preserve, Cumberland Valley Rails to Trails, and Mt. Tabor AME Zion Church. We look forward to continuing these heritage events in 2018. We also worked with CCHS to develop the Preservation Roundtable, a forum for preservation groups across the county.

In addition, we worked closely with volunteers to continue our preservation work at Mt Tabor Church and Cemetery in Mount Holly Springs. Last year, Shippensburg



graduate student Dorothy Trigg interned with Heart & Soul to get the site on the County's Register of Historic Places. In October we dedicated the site with a plaque. At the end of 2017, CCHS developed a Community Outreach Department, which Heart & Soul is now functioning under. We also hired an events and rentals assistant, Sharon Filipovich, at the end of the year. Sharon has been instrumental in increasing our rentals at Two Mile House and helping with event logistics. Thank you to all the volunteers and staff who helped make the Heart & Soul Project a success.

Carlisle Journeys

Barbara Landis

Carlisle
Journeys

The Carlisle Indian Industrial School collections continue to provoke interest by visitors, school groups, high school and university classes, journalists, filmmakers, community groups, teachers, and relatives of CIIS students. This interest influences the work of our entire staff as we plan for and help to accommodate the many programs and visits to the museum, library, History on High Shop and community outreach activities that go along with these events.

Among the universities served in 2017 were Penn State University, State College; Messiah College; Dickinson College; Gettysburg College; Shippensburg University; and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

We provided research assistance and on site tours to documentary filmmakers from WGAL-TV, Lancaster PA and Wyoming Public Radio, Cheyenne Wyoming. WGAL's documentary, "Bring Them Home" aired in September, reaching a broad audience in the

southcentral PA viewing market as well as the on-line community.

We were treated to a special visit by Octogenarian Pat Monroe, winner of the "Make a Wish Foundation," whose wish was to see where her father, Carlisle Indian School student Louis Mischler and his siblings from Wisconsin's Bad River Chippewa Nation, attended the CIIS. Mrs. Monroe traveled from Florida to Carlisle and we all were delighted to spend time with her in the library and museum.

CIIS Archives and Library Specialist, Barb Landis, presented her annual "Virtual Tour" in Todd Hall, which was recorded and may be watched online on CCHS' YouTube channel.

Two Northern Arapaho children who passed away at the CIIS in early 1880's were disinterred from the Indian Cemetery last August and returned to their home community in Wyoming, where they were reinterred in their family burial plots with their

traditional ceremonies. CCHS provided research sources to that end. Prior to the repatriations Barb gave a brief overview of the cemetery during the "Difficult Conversations" program for the Statewide Conference on Heritage. A similar program was also shown in Minneapolis at the National Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition roundtable for 50 Tribal Historic Preservation Officers gathering to evaluate the possibilities for bringing their respective relatives buried in the CIIS Cemetery home.

The CCHS is partnering with Dickinson College on a grant awarded by the National Historical Publications and Records Commission Program (NHPRC) for the academic year 2017-2018. The grant includes a week-long teacher training workshop introducing the college's digitization project, www.carlisleindian.dickinson.edu and provides for a series of visits to American Indian communities.

Historic Properties

Tim Bard



I joined the CCHS team as Historic Properties Coordinator in 2018. I am primarily responsible for the management of CCHS properties and grounds and offer lead support on comprehensive building plans

and strategies. I am particularly excited about formulating a plan for CCHS collections storage and access to the Society's terrific Odd Fellows Hall on High Street.

History on High - The Shop

Kim Laidler

Thank you all for your support of History on High in so many ways... shopping the shop, on-line and phone orders, participation in our felting classes, demonstrations, book signings, Black History, Amani and Harvest of the Arts Festivals and American Crafts week, first Fridays and car show weekends. Throughout the year, to help celebrate our Cumberland County heritage we've hosted book signings and conversations by local authors Joe Cress, Corbin Dyche, Paul Hoch, Mary Ann Morefield, Randy Watts and Joan West. Bonnie Tweedy Shaw taught four well-attended Felting Classes, Elaine Haag held three demonstrations creating Nuno Felted Shawls and Capes, Paul Hoch held a carving demonstration where he carved a popular Santa, and Bessie Jamieson held a gold demonstra-

tion and jewelry show including a film created by Blair Williams.

Here, we meet the most interesting customers and visitors from all over the world; 5914 guests to the Shop, 480 visitors to our Visitor Center. Our fantastic Shop volunteers, including Lisa Brousse, Dee Fenton, Robin Fiddler, Pat Figueiredo, Jo Ann Hutcheson, Ann Sheehan and E.K. Weitzel logged in 512.5 hours. Our knowledgeable Visitor Center volunteers include Lisa Brousse, Jo Ann Hutcheson, Ron Kutz, Debbie Reitzel, Gary Roberts, Ann Sheehan and Kirk Wilson, who helped a total of 197 hours. We have had the pleasure of several work study students from Dickinson College helping in the shop, publications and the education center this year too. Four are graduating and we wish you a

bright future. I owe every one of you all a great big Thank You for all your help!

In 2018 my wish is for continued community involvement and sales growth.



Donors to the Collections

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Barr, Clyde and Lyn
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Blosser, Tom
Bobcox, Nancy
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Bradley, James
Bradley, Susan
Brenneman, Irene
Bressler, Barbara
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Brusso, Barry
Brymesser, John F. & Helen M.
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Bucher, Vilma
Butts, Margaret
Carlisle Fortnightly Club
Carlisle Gun Club
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Cook, Arla
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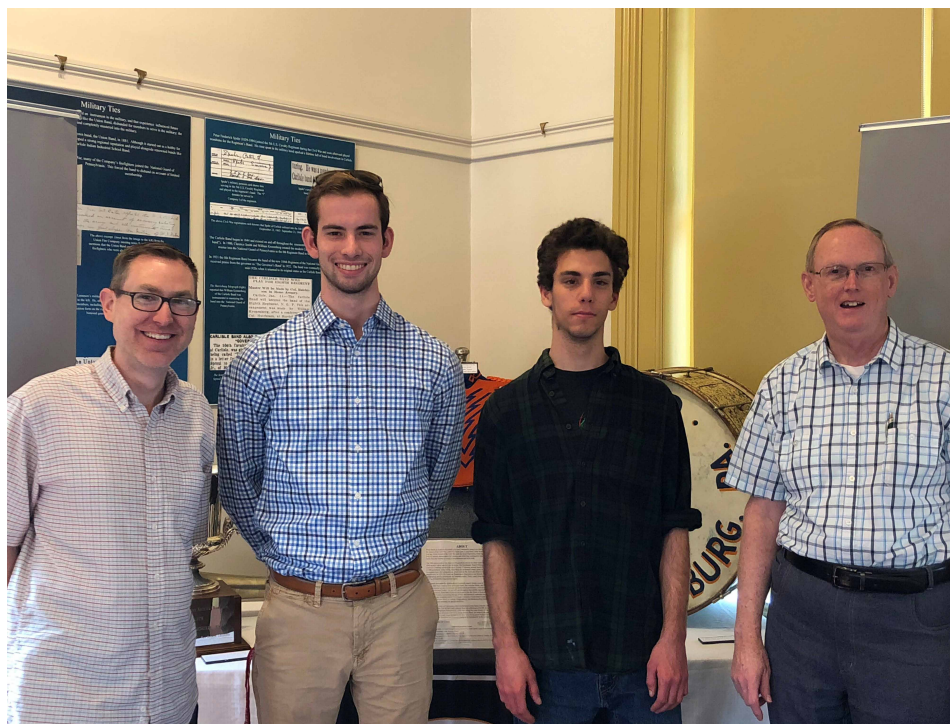
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Douglas, Stephanie
Drawbaugh, Daniel
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Grugan, Cookie
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Jahn, Richard
James, Carmen
Johnston, Judy
Jurgensen, Craig M.D.
Kanthier, Margaret
Kaminsky, George
Keller, Earl
Kerns, Crystal
Kinstler, Mary
Kline, Teresa and Tom
Kovach, Diane Watts
Kroh, Ann
Kutz, David
Landis, Barbara
Layne, Jean
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Tritt Family Research
Tritt, Richard and Nancy
Varner, Lindsay
Viola White Water Foundation
Warrell Family Trust
Watts, Randy
Weary, Betty Estate
Weber, James, Ms.
Weer, Russell M, Jr. & Donna
West Shore Bureau of Fire
Westhafer, Brad
Williams, Scottie
Witter, Laura
Womack, Ken

New Traveling Exhibit



Liam Donahue and Greg Parker (center) installing the exhibit in Mechanicsburg.

As part of their 2018 Spring semester internship, Dickinson College undergraduates Liam Donahue and Greg Parker researched, designed, and curated an exhibit on the history of the brass band movement in Cumberland County. The result of their efforts is an exhibit on display at the Mechanicsburg Museum Association's passenger station, which is available to view throughout the summer during MMA's normal business hours.

We recognize it is not always easy for people to travel to our building in Carlisle to view our collections, but with this traveling exhibit, and future exhibits, we hope to share more of our County's history with residents across the region.

Rahal Family

CCHS is grateful to the Rahal Family Foundation for their 2017 year-end gift which provided funds to boost educational activities, increase the Society's History POPS special projects fund account, and complete two initiatives to enhance CCHS facilities. Funds were used to install new flooring in the Society's entryway and complete CCHS' History Lounge. Huge thanks again to the Rahal family!



McLain Celtic Festival

This year at the McLain Celtic Festival we've added some new events you won't want to miss, plus an extra day of fun activities!

Held at: Two Mile House
1189 Walnut Bottom Road

Saturday, September 1st:
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, September 2nd:
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tickets \$10 per day or \$15 per weekend -- Age 13 and under, free

New and old favorites include:
Outdoor movie *Brave* Saturday 8 p.m., haggis eating competition, highland games, bands, sheep dog demo, shortbread competition, Old Gaelic Rugby Club demo, Men at Arms sword fighting and competition, children's activities, freckle counting competition, and beer garden (11-4:30 Sat. and 11-2:30 Sun.).

More information at heritagefest.historicalsociety.com/



Blarney Bash

Our newly renamed McLain Festival Reception will be held on Thursday, August 30, 2018 from 6-9 p.m. at Two Mile House. Mark your calendars for a festive evening featuring food from local restaurants and caterers, kilts, libations, and hospitality. \$50 per person.

Reservations and payment required by calling 717-249-7610 or online at <https://www.historicalsociety.com/product/mclain-festival-cocktail-party/>



Hildebrand Concert – Save the Date



George Washington:
Music for the First President

– by –
David & Ginger
Hildebrand

November 3, 2018
Anita Tuvin Schlechter
Auditorium,
Dickinson College

Free Admission

Presented by Dickinson
College and CCHS

David and Ginger specialize in researching, recording, and performing early American music. Since 1980, they have presented concerts and education programs throughout the country for museums, historical societies, public schools, and universities. Mount Vernon, the Smithsonian Institution, the National Archives, Colonial Williamsburg, and the Styriarte Festival are among their past sponsors.

CCHS is pleased to partner with Dickinson College's Department of History to sponsor a free public concert as part of our countdown to the 225th anniversary of the Whiskey Rebellion. Please check our website for more information.



David and Ginger Hildebrand

British History Discussion Group

After several individuals expressed interest in learning more about British History, our Community Outreach Director launched a British History Discussion Group in 2017. The group meets once a month in CCHS' history lounge and discusses a broad topic for 4 months before changing

themes. Topics have included Tudor England and 17th century Britain. This is a free group and all readings are provided free of charge. The next Discussion Group will start in June and will cover Material Culture in the Early Modern Period.

CCHS Golf Classic

The society will hold its 6th annual history-themed Golf Classic tournament on June 22nd. The theme will be "Cumberland County's WWI Stories." Funds raised from the event help support the Society's mission and our Awards and Scholarships program. Thank you to all the sponsors who make this event possible.

This year the tournament will be

paired with a period Speakeasy, a 1920s prohibition-era underground bar and club, on June 29th. The Two Mile House will host the Keating Jazz Band, a silent movie theatre, a "blackjack" raffle, and more! Early VIP access includes an oyster bar and Champagne. VIP tickets (\$150 each/\$175 pair) and regular tickets (\$50 each/ \$75 pair) are still available.



History – POPS!

In 2015, the CCHS Board approved a plan to create a funding program called History POPS (Projects, Outreach, Publications and Scholarships) for small history-related organizational initiatives and scholarships in Cumberland County. Interested organizations or students can review criteria and download an application at <https://www.historicalsociety.com/outreach/history-pops/> or email Community Outreach Director Lindsay Varner at lvarner@historicalsociety.com for more information.

The following organizations have financially supported the program which is now actively soliciting applications from eligible organizations and students. Thank you to these great organizations for helping launch the new initiative!

*Hall Foundation
Rahal Family Foundation
Mary Sachs Charitable Trust
CCHS' Annual Golf Classic*

upcoming events summer

Sampler Tours

3rd
Sats.

Golf
Tournament

6/22

Speakeasy

6/29

Murder in the
Courthouse
Tour

8/17

Blarney Bash

8/30

McLain
Events &
Heritage Days

9/1-
9/2

upcoming events fall

10/18

R. C. Reed
Architectural
Lecture

10/
4-7

Carlisle
Journeys
Conference

10/23

Annual
Dinner

Oct.
2019

Whiskey
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225th Anniv.

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Conference

Gardner Digital Library

Over the past six months we have developed strong working partnerships with the Second Presbyterian Church of Carlisle and the Newville Historical Society. In the case of the former, Mary Jane Russelburg has served as the point person identifying, cajoling, and following up with 14 individuals to document the history of the Church, including the move to Garland Ave. as well as the local community. We are about halfway done with the Newville project with five out of 12 having already been filmed in order to document the many changes in Newville, including the shift from wooden water pipes and unpaved main roads to the beginnings of Fountain Fest. If you know of or are part of an organization interested in documenting its past—or maybe you know of a friend, family member, or neighbor who has a story that should be shared—the Gardner Digital Library and CCHS would be more than happy to help.

We also are continuing to look for people that would be interested in creating additional content for the Gardner project. This could be writing articles, being interviewed, or even conducting interviews. These are just several ways we would love for the local community to be engaged with the project. We look forward to seeing our digital initiatives grow.

Preservation Roundtable

Recognizing a need for preservation groups to discuss their projects and promote their work, CCHS took the lead in creating the Cumberland County Preservation Roundtable. The Roundtable meets every other month, often at a preservation site, to discuss on-going efforts and share success stories. At the end of 2017, we also developed the Preservation Opportunities Watch List.



Preservation Awards

In April 2018, the Watch List committee accepted seven properties – Barnitz Mill, the Miller-Longsdorf House, the Former Lemoyne Middle School, the Superintendent's House at the Huntsdale Fish Hatchery, Meeting House Cemetery, Hogestown Presbyterian church, and the Letort Landscape. Our hope is that the Watch List will draw attention to the plight of Cumberland County's resources, promote action to protect our resources, and encourage funding and programming for cultural resources in our region.

Preparing for a Sustainable & Dynamic Future

Goal 4 of the Cumberland County Historical Society's Strategic Plan calls for CCHS to "prepare for a sustainable and dynamic future." Part of Access to History Phase 2 includes CCHS endowment fund growth.

In 2018, the Society's Development Committee and Board of Trustees agreed to examine the feasibility of raising the Society endowment fund from 3 million to 5.5 million, the specific amount needed for interest distributions to cover CCHS' operating budget and position the Society for long-term financial sustainability.

The Development Committee also worked tirelessly to streamline and enhance CCHS' special project & legacy fund accounts to communicate to donors and supporters our current needs and priorities. Planned giving is critical to the Society's success and is a straightforward way for our supporters to choose their own giving interests. Funds designated for endowment are automatically deposited into the endowment account. Furthermore, donations given for specific funds are also deposited into their respective designated special account(s). Stock gifts are welcome too and CCHS can facilitate the sale and deposit for Society designated accounts.

2018 Development Committee

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I have an interest in the following legacy funds:

- ☐ **Growing the Society's Endowment Fund** is a critical goal. The proceeds generated from the Society's Endowment Fund support mission-based educational activities, programs, events, and operations.
- ☐ A gift to the **Museum Collections Care Fund** or **Archives and Library Collections Care Fund** ensures that conservation and proper storage of our objects and archival materials is maintained to the highest standards.
- ☐ A planned gift to the **Properties Maintenance Fund** assists with the upkeep and preservation of the Society's buildings and grounds including the Two-Mile House, History on High Building, Archives and Museum Building and Pocket Park.
- ☐ **Special Publications Fund** growth supports the Society's longstanding tradition of high-quality journals, publications and periodicals which tell the story of Cumberland County history.
- ☐ A gift to the **Collections Acquisitions Fund** allows the Society to maintain a reserve of funds for rare collections purchases. This fund ensures Cumberland County collections stay in Cumberland County.
- ☐ The **Carlisle Journeys Fund** supports CCHS' free biennial Indian School Conference to share the story of the Carlisle Indian Industrial School and its lasting impact on our community and nation.
- ☐ Seed money for the **Society's Scholarships and Awards Fund** (History Pops!) allows the Society to contribute directly to local history students and worthy organizations in need of small project funding support.
- ☐ **Annual Appeal** contributions support year-end activities and enable the Society to transition from one year to the next on solid financial footing.
- ☐ Our **Education and Outreach Fund** supports significant initiatives such as annual conferences, festivals, lectures, tour programs and special exhibits in the G.B. Stuart History Workshop.

For more information about planning a gift return the attached form to:

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Carlisle Journeys Conference



Mark your calendars for October 4–7 for the biennial Carlisle Indian School Conference.

This year marks the centennial commemoration of the closing of the school.



October 4 | Commemoration
Keynote Address: Tsianina Lomawaima

October 5 | Gallery Reception and Exhibition Talks

Shan Goshorn, *Resisting the Mission: Shattering the Silence*

Emily Arthur, *Re-Riding History: From the Southern Plains to the Matanzas Bay*

October 6 | Carlisle Journeys Conference: *Places of Memory and the Unfolding Stories from the Carlisle Indian School*

Conference Keynote Address: Christine McCleave

Special Guest Speaker: Scott Momaday

October 7 | Breakfast and Morning Roundtable

The conference will include ongoing workshops October 4–7. For more information and the most recent schedule of events, visit dickinson.edu/carlislejourneys and carlislejourneys.org

Grant Awarded

CCHS received a \$12,800 mini-grant from South Mountain for 2018. The purpose of this grant is to undertake historic resource education and marketing across Cumberland County. Working through our new Community Outreach Department, the intention of the grant is to build off the work started by the Preservation Roundtable, which was created in 2017 to promote the work of preservationists across the County. Throughout 2018 the Outreach Department will launch a new webpage featuring preservation sources, CCHS' Register of Historic Places, a resource guide on historic preservation and historic districts, a guide on creating historic markers, and advertise preservation-related events. The grant also allows us to hold preservation workshops, including lectures and hands-on learning labs that include learning to re-point stone and brick work.

Richard C. Reed Lecture

Save the Date for the 3rd annual Richard C. Reed Architectural Lecture at CCHS

October 18th 2018 7 p.m.

Irwin Richman, professor emeritus, American Studies and History, Pennsylvania State University will speak on the evolution, impact and influences of early Pennsylvania architecture.

A special postcard will be mailed later this summer with further details.

The Society acknowledges and appreciates all who gave contributions in memory of the following individuals in 2017.

Chuck Bassett
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Museum Grand Re-opening

The grand re-opening of the museum's permanent galleries took place in April 2018. Our new additions include more and different artifacts out on exhibit. Interactive elements range from a place to sit and read or something to make and take. We've pared down the text and photo collages in favor of bigger, sometimes life-size photos, that bring you face to face with our county's people and their stories.

We'd like to thank our museum committee for their advice and brainstorming on this project. Specifically, Pat Ferris who coordinated the kickoff fundraiser, and David Bowers who guest curated the furniture exhibit.

Our thanks also go out to those who helped us create exhibits, including very talented builders Steve Doppes, Dave Gyeski, and Bill Burnett who built platforms, props, and interactives. Tad Miller let us pick his brain anytime and helped with the interactive elements, especially the military case. The docents helped cheer us on and so kindly put up with us disrupting the museum tours. We'd like to especially call out the Molly Pitcher Stitchers, who held their own fundraiser to present the museum with



the open storage sampler cabinet, and Ann Kramer Hoffer, who sponsored the audio tour project that Blair Williams has been working on.

Of course, all the staff helped in so many ways! Jason carved out time in the exhibit schedule to make this happen and always had a minute to brainstorm and check in with us. The photo staff and volunteers provided and edited images and the library, education, outreach departments helped us research, edit, and brainstorm. Our historic properties team helped make sure everything worked and was ship-shape.

The three of us cannot say it enough. We are in awe of what our group of members and supporters has done in just the past few years. The pocket park, the museum renovation, digital initiatives, and fantastic new collections are just some of the highlights that you have made possible. If CCHS and our museum is outstanding among its peers – and you know it is – it is the thriving, welcoming, engaged membership and volunteers that makes that happen. Cheers!

Rachael Zuch, Peggy Huffman, and Mary March



Storytelling kiosk.

Hoffer Museum Digital Tour

CCHS appreciates Ann Kramer Hoffer, Development Chair and Board Trustee, for her generous contribution to develop a state of the art digital storytelling tour in the Society's Museum. Several free standing kiosks are currently under installation with an additional touch screen exhibit planned in the coming months. The Hoffer

Museum Digital Tour will finally allow CCHS to utilize its numerous digital stories in the Museum, providing visitors with real-time content and access to unseen collections, oral histories and online content from the Society's website. CCHS staff are aiming to complete the project before January 2019. Thank you Ann!

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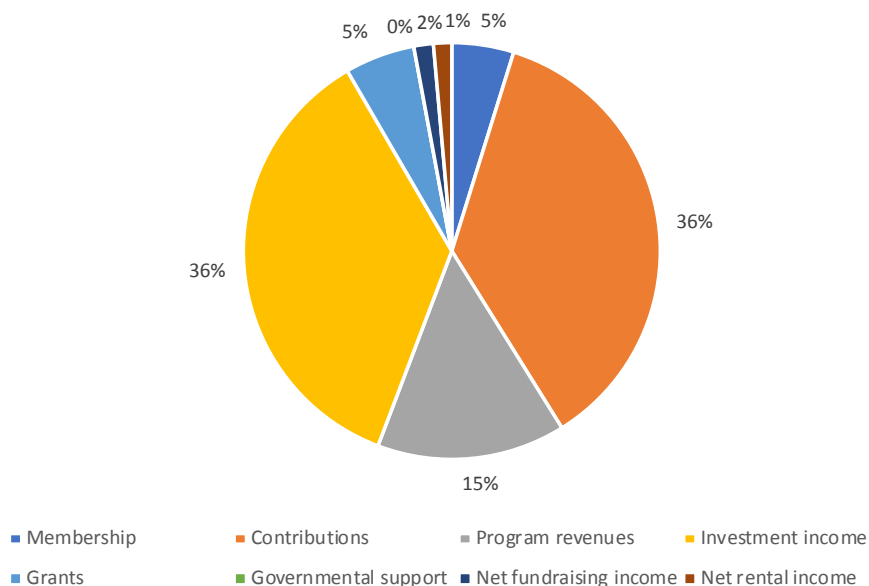
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2017 Finances

Detailed Breakdown of Income



Revenue, Expenses and Changes in Net Assets - Modified Cash Basis Year Ended December 31, 2017

Support and Revenue

Membership	43,742
Contributions	330,667
Program revenues	133,148
Investment income	326,459
Grants	49,431
Governmental support	-
Net fundraising income	13,789
Net rental income	12,879

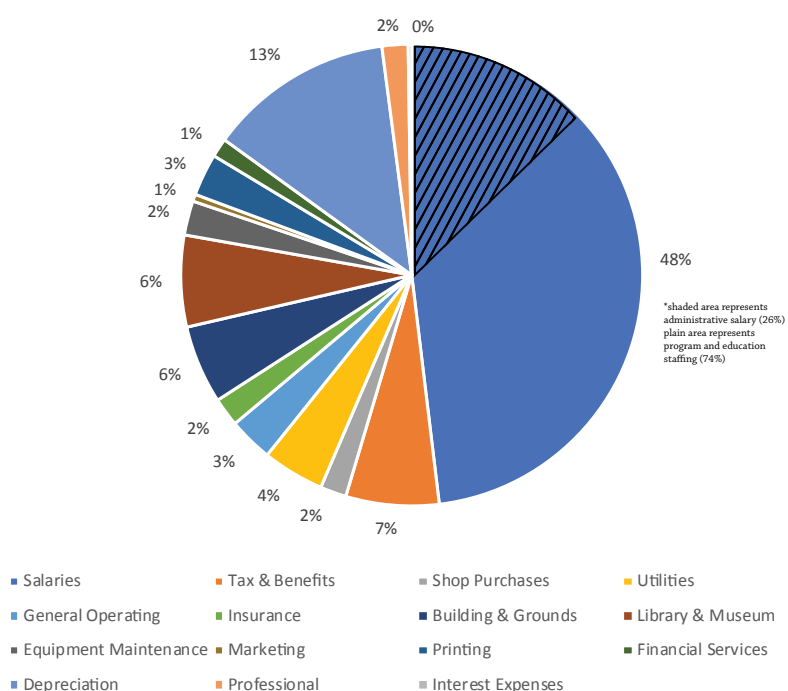
Total support and revenue 910,115

Expenses

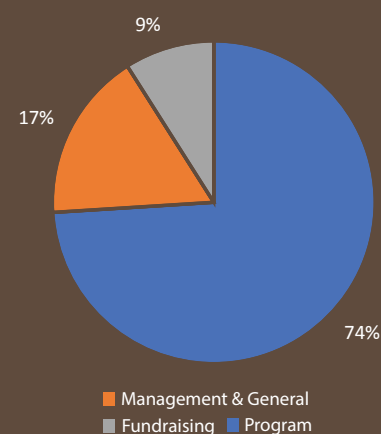
Program	669,541
Management and general	156,931
Fundraising	81,305

Total expenses 907,777

Detailed Breakdown of Expenses



Overview of Expenses





Sampler Tours

The Molly Pitcher Stitchers will be providing FREE tours with stitching demonstrations the third Saturday of each month through October 2018. The last day of the sampler exhibit is November 3, 2018.



“Murder in the Courthouse” Tour

In August 1955, Percy S. Haines went on a shooting rampage in a Cumberland County courtroom, killing Attorney John D. Faller and injuring three others. We will meet at CCHS and walk to the old courthouse. Ron Turo will give us

some insight into this terrible act of violence and then proceed into the courtroom for the reenactment. August 17, 3 p.m. Cost: \$/member; \$12/ nonmember; \$5/school-age-children.

Cover Photo:
 Eighteen young people sitting and standing around Lewis Cave at Doubling Gap, early 1900s.