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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

For many years, the MHPN Board of Directors and staff have held an annual retreat during which they identify focus areas and goals for the organization, resulting in a workplan for the following year. The four top strategic areas identified for 2018-19 were: Education, Advocacy, Partnerships, and Incentives. One intersection of all of these strategic areas is a state historic tax credit program, which Michigan had until 2011. Perhaps not surprisingly, one of the most important goals identified for 2018-19 was, "Actively advocate for the reinstatement of historic tax credits in Michigan." That goal shaped much of MHPN’s work in 2018.

To demonstrate our commitment to this goal, we took two important steps: MHPN renewed the contract with the Lansing lobbying firm Kelley-Cawthorne, and MHPN engaged Van Dyke Horn, a Detroit public relations firm. Jointly, MHPN and Van Dyke Horn created the MI Impact Coalition, designed a website, recruited strong supporters, and launched a social media campaign. We visited every state legislator, discussing the importance of the initiative. All of this work was in support of Senate Bill 469 to reinstate the state historic tax credit, introduced by Senator Wayne Schmidt and with strong support from Representative Ben Frederick. The State Senate passed the bill at the end of 2017 and it was voted out of committee at the House of Representatives in the summer of 2018. From there, we lobbied until the last day of legislative session in December to get it on the House agenda. Ultimately, the bill was not taken up for a vote in the full House. This was a setback after all the hard work MHPN and its partners committed to the effort, but MHPN has vowed to rededicate itself to the reinstatement of state historic tax credits in the 2019-2020 legislative session.

Of course, seeking to pass SB 469 was not our only focus in 2018. MHPN advocated for Michigan’s historic places in a number of ways. Staff and partners advocated for sound preservation policy at the Federal level in Washington DC in March. MHPN staff, board members, and volunteers advocated for historic places all over the state and throughout the year. MHPN facilitated many educational programs and workshops across the state, including piloting the Living Trades Academy and the Vacant Not Blighted Walking Tour (both in Detroit). We facilitated the annual conference May 17-19 in East Lansing and celebrated at our annual fall benefit September 29 at Detroit’s Masonic Temple.

In all, 2018 was a good year at MHPN, and the focus areas truly were Education, Advocacy, Partnerships, and Incentives. Before we close this reflection, we must recognize all who have made MHPN’s work possible. Our dedicated volunteers, committee members, Board of Directors, and staff are only part of the Partnership. Without our allies, our members, and the donors who keep the lights on, we would not be able to continue to speak for both historic places and proactive preservation policy, and to teach people about the value of these places and how to preserve them.

Here’s to the partnerships that make Education, Advocacy, and the drive for the reinstated tax credits possible! We look forward to our continued work together, and thank you for your support!

Denise McGeen
Board President

Nancy Finegood
Executive Director
TREASURER’S REPORT

Prepared by Nancy Finegood

Thanks to the tireless efforts and support of MHPN’s staff, board, volunteers, and members, the Network had a successful 2018. Our membership increased, our programming expanded, and our fundraisers were as fruitful as ever.

Together, the 2018 annual fundraising activities, which include the conference and fall benefit, netted over $71,000. The conference, held in East Lansing this year, netted $51,000, exceeding our fundraising target by $11,000. We hit our fundraising goal on the nose of netting $20,000 at the fall benefit, which was held at Detroit’s historic Masonic Temple.

Revenue earned through grants made up approximately 57% of total revenue for the year. This includes grants from Michigan State Housing Development Authority and the State Historic Preservation Office for educational programming, Quicken Loans and Bedrock Real Estate, and the Knight Foundation for our Brick + Beam Detroit collaboration. We also received grants from the DTE and the Clannad Family Foundations.

Due in large part to our legislative initiative this year to reinstate the state historic tax credits, our donation revenue was up for the year. Individual donations and membership across all categories constituted 15% of total revenue each.

We are grateful to our ever-expanding network for their commitment to MHPN’s mission and work and look forward to 2019.

MEMBERSHIP AND OPERATIONS

MHPN is proud to note that there were 429 paid memberships in 2018. This number included 93 Individual members, 47 Senior members, and 8 Student members. There were also 26 organizational members and 19 Historic District Commissions, including 132 individual members. There are also 110 Historic Resource Council members.

The MHPN’s Historic Resource Council published its 20th Annual Member Directory in 2018. Long considered a go-to source for preservation professionals, the 2018 edition included 100 member listings from across the state representing 35 different categories – interested readers can find everything from financing to architects and flooring to windows in the 54-page Directory. In addition to the production of the hard-copy version of the Directory, the committee makes an electronic version available on the MHPN website.
EDUCATE

LIVING TRADES ACADEMY
Over nine weeks in early 2018, MHPN piloted its new Living Trades Academy in a Detroit house and former synagogue, both in the North End neighborhood. Using the vacant buildings as learning labs, participants learned high-demand traditional building trades from experienced preservation craftspeople and applied their new skills in real time to the rehabilitation of the site. Participants learned carpentry, plaster repair, and wood window restoration. Local restoration contractors and developers committed to hiring successful graduates at the end of the program, and several graduates formed a cooperative together after the program ended. Support for the program came from the McGregor Fund, Americana Foundation, The Clannad Foundation, Chemical Bank, Marvin Windows, Farbman Group, and many individual donors. The program was successful, and MHPN plans to seek funding to offer the program again.

CONFERENCES
In May, over 370 participants gathered at the Hannah Community Center, East Lansing, for the three days of the 38th conference, “Proactive Preservation.” The conference brought together people from across the state, where sessions such as “Unboarding Your Block: Advocacy Strategies for Saving Abandoned Land Bank Houses,” “Proactive Evaluation of Existing Buildings,” and “How To Grow Your Grass Roots” informed attendees. The conference tours included a campus archaeology tour and tours of sacred places, capitals and county seats, and mid-century modern buildings. AIA, AICP, and Master Citizen Planner (MCP) continuing education credits were offered for many sessions. MHPN recognizes that continuing education strengthens the value of the services professional conference attendees offer to their clients.

For the seventh consecutive year, MHPN participated in the planning for the Michigan State Housing Development Authority’s spring Building Michigan Communities Conference. MHPN facilitated a session at the 2018 conference entitled, “Vacant Not Blighted: MHPN’s Detroit Preservation Demonstration Project.”

IN THE FIELD
MHPN field staff provided technical assistance regarding local designation to Holly, Dearborn, and Benton Harbor, and provided more general
technical assistance to many communities including Detroit, Lansing, and Allegan. Field staff also planned and implemented workshops and educational experiences all around the state throughout the year. Field staff presented in Ionia and Grand Ledge about the benefits of historic preservation, and coordinated and facilitated training workshops for historic district commissioners in Holland, Grand Rapids, Canton Township, and trained the Milan Study Committee. As part of the MSHDA/SHPO grant MHPN received, field staff facilitated historic district commissioner workshops in Allegan, Owosso, the Jackson area, and Metro Detroit.

MHPN Field staff also facilitated Practical Preservation workshops around the state, including a two-day plaster workshop in Muskegon, a Porch Repair and Building Maintenance workshop in Genesee County, and a plaster workshop and weatherization presentation in Farmington Hills. As part of the MSHDA/SHPO grant MHPN received, field staff was also able to coordinate and facilitate a masonry workshop and wood windows workshop in Battle Creek, a wood windows workshop and a building maintenance presentation in Charlevoix, masonry and weatherization workshops in Detroit’s Chandler Park, and a multi-team home improvement event called Block Build in Battle Creek. Based on a successful Block Build in Detroit in 2017, the Battle Creek Block Build participants worked on build teams led by a preservation contractor to remove a deteriorating porch and salvage the historic components, restore a pair of pocket doors, and repair plaster at a historic house currently owned by the Calhoun County Land Bank.

VACANT NOT BLIGHTED
That same MSHDA/SHPO grant also enabled MHPN to pilot a historic walking tour in August entitled “Vacant Not Blighted.” Detroit Land Bank homes in the Jefferson Chalmers/Riverbend area were featured, their histories were researched and displayed on eye-catching signs in front yards, participants were led on a walking tour, and a finance fair was held between the tours at a rehabbed community building on Kercheval called “Post.”

MICHIGAN ARCHAEOLOGY DAY
On October 13, MHPN once again participated in the Michigan Archaeology Day programming at the Michigan Historical Center. MHPN volunteers interacted with over 1,100 participants in the events. Included in the materials distributed were the kids’ preservation project materials (available under Preservation Kids at www.mhpn.org) including several color-and-construct models and word search puzzles. This opportunity enabled us to speak with youngsters and adults alike, sharing the programs and publications of MHPN with an audience that may not otherwise be aware of our work.

2018 was a great year for education at MHPN—we facilitated many educational experiences in formats that are familiar to us, but we also stretched ourselves and expanded our reach with an intensive trades experience and a history-based walking tour.
On February 21, 2018, MHPN hosted Advocacy Day in Lansing. The program taught participants how to work with state legislators for positive preservation policy. The training opportunities included updates and briefings, meetings with State Representatives and Senators, and presentations. In March, 2018, a small group from MHPN traveled to Washington DC to discuss historic preservation policy with legislators at the Federal level.

Throughout 2018, MHPN staff provided information and advocacy support for historic places and buildings across Michigan. Field staff provided advocacy assistance in such places as Flushing, Alma, Royal Oak Township, Northville, Isle Royale, Saugatuck Dunes, Northville Township, Wayne County Mills, Pt Huron, and Maybury State Park. The Detroit Preservation Specialist supported advocacy efforts in the Arena District, Jefferson Chalmers, Cass-Henry district, and for the Vaughn Bookstore and Grande Ballroom, just to name a few.

During 2018, MHPN staff, board, volunteers, and preservation friends from across the state (and even across state lines), worked diligently to support Michigan’s SB 469 and its twin in the House. The bills would have reinstated the state historic rehab tax credits and they enjoyed broad bipartisan support. The Senate bill passed out of Senate Committee and passed the whole Senate by a wide margin. The twin House version was voted out of committee, but was not scheduled for a full House vote so it died in December 2018. MHPN will support the state historic rehab tax credit in the 2019-2020 legislative session as well.
PROTECT

EASEMENTS
During 2018, MHPN has continued its role in protecting Michigan’s properties through easements. MHPN holds 25 easements in total, including: two in Marshall (Calhoun), three in Traverse City (Grand Traverse), ten in Grand Rapids (Kent), one each in Bloomfield Hills, Lyon Township, Pontiac, Royal Oak (Oakland), four in Ann Arbor (Washtenaw), and two in Detroit (Wayne). Each easement is a legal instrument between the property owner and the MHPN which establishes perpetual protection by preventing inappropriate changes to the historic fabric. As the easement holder, MHPN carries out no less than one annual monitoring of each property to document current conditions and determines if the property is being maintained in compliance with the easement agreement.

MHPN PRESERVATION FUND
Intervention Loans
MHPN’s Intervention loan program provides low-interest loans for repairs to historic buildings. The primary aim of this program is to stabilize historic properties that are threatened by one or more failures of major building systems. Further, this program is designed to support and align with other, more comprehensive efforts to rehabilitate the building. The property must be 50 years of age or older and located in Michigan.

Applications are accepted from non-profit organizations, municipalities, Downtown Development Authorities, Land Banks, Community Development Corporations, and religious organizations. The property must be owned by the applicant or be within the mission of the applicant. The loan funds may be used for:
- The repair and replacement of building systems that threaten the integrity of historic buildings (e.g. HVAC, roofing, foundations, plumbing, structural elements and electrical systems)
- Mothballing or rehabilitation of the building, if the requested funding contributes to a comprehensive rehabilitation plan

In 2018, the following intervention loans closed:
$15,000 loan for the Hackett Auto Museum, Jackson
$15,000 loan for the Calhoun County Land Bank for use at 26 Fremont Street, Battle Creek

Predevelopment Loans
The MHPN Predevelopment Loan Fund provides financial support for projects rehabilitating historic buildings in Michigan. The property must be 50 years old or older and both non-profits and for-profits are eligible to apply. The loan fund covers reasonable third-party costs that occur in the early stages and are necessary in making the project happen. These include: accounting, application fees, financing fees, appraisals, architectural and engineering, environmental assessment, licenses and permits, and others. Acquisition will be considered.

In 2018, the following predevelopment loans closed:
$50,000 loan for the Brush Park Mansion, Detroit
$50,000 loan for the Hackett Auto Museum, Jackson
$50,000 loan for Pablo’s Mexican Restaurant REO Town, Lansing
**FALL BENEFIT**

On Saturday, September 29, 2018, MHPN and 114 guests gathered for the MHPN’s 24th Annual Fall Benefit. The MHPN was delighted to have support from The Christman Company that allowed us to be at Detroit’s stunning Masonic Temple this year. Designed by George D. Mason, the Temple was built between 1920 and 1926 to serve as a lodge hall for 47 fraternal orders and an entertainment center for Detroit social and cultural events. Event guests enjoyed tours of the 14-story Ritual Tower, the ten-story Shire Club Tower, and the 4,600-seat Auditorium building that joins the two sections. In addition to tours, the catered evening included live and silent auctions and the presentation of an MHPN Citizen Award to *Detroit Free Press* business reporter John Gallagher, and a Lifetime Achievement Award presented to Kristine Kidorf, MHPN Past President and the founder and president of Kidorf Preservation Consulting, Detroit.

**COMMUNICATIONS**

In 2018, MHPN produced two issues of the *Network News* newsletter, with issues distributed in April and December. There were two e-blast campaigns in 2018. One was a mid-year financial support request, and one was a four-part, year-end campaign that focused on shopping small and the importance of year-end financial support. The bulk of communications occurred on social media including Facebook and Twitter. The total number of “likes” on MHPN’s Facebook Page reached 3,110 by December and the group page by the year’s end. Similarly, the Facebook Group membership reached 1,800! MHPN Twitter followers increased just over 100 members to reach a total 669. LinkedIn has grown as well, boasting about 150 members.

There was a total of 25 email blasts sent by MHPN during 2018. The messages included news stories, advocacy alerts, event announcements, and calls for financial support. An average of over 3,000 unique email addresses were reached for each mailing.

**MICHIGAN YOUNG PRESERVATION (MY PRESERVATION)**

A committee of the MHPN, MY Preservation (Michigan Young Preservation) continued its efforts in 2018. This new group seeks to “enhance the capacity of youth, young professionals, and the young at heart to preserve Michigan’s places.” Through “meet-ups” at fun locations, they are bringing preservation to the next generation.
The Awards Committee helps to raise awareness of historic preservation efforts and success stories across the state and provides good models and inspiration for future projects. State legislators are notified of award winners in their districts and invited to attend the awards ceremony. Legislators often provide honorary recognitions to these award winners. Contact information for award winners and their project partners (architects, contractors, etc.) is shared with the Membership and Historic Resource Council committees as part of an effort to recruit new members.

MHPN’s 27th Annual Historic Preservation Awards were presented during the MHPN conference on Friday, May 18, 2018 at the Kellogg Hotel and Conference Center, East Lansing. Sixteen award winners from across Michigan were selected in six categories, including: Building, Citizen, Community, Preservation Gem, Tax Credit, and the Network’s highest honor, the Lifetime Achievement Award.

WINNERS INCLUDED:

**Building Awards:**
- **Foundation Hotel, Detroit,** for an adaptive use of the former Detroit Fire Department Headquarters that evokes its history while looking ahead to its future.
- **GM Flint Factory One, Flint,** for the rehabilitation of the birthplace of General Motors into a conference, event, and archival facility that pays homage to its industrial heritage.
- **United States Post Office, Plymouth,** for a thoughtful rehabilitation that brought a food market back downtown for the first time in decades.
- **Strathmore Apartments, Detroit,** for the transformation of a long-vacant apartment hotel from Detroit’s Roaring Twenties into a mixed-use development featuring market-rate and affordable apartments.
- **The Plaza, Detroit,** for the adaptive use of a former medical office building, once slated for demolition, into apartments and a first-floor retail space that features the building’s iconic Hammer and Nail sign.

**Community Awards:**
- **Preserve Historic Sleeping Bear, Leelanau and Benzie Counties,** for their work preserving dozens of buildings and landscapes of Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore.
- **The Congregation of the Greensky Hill Indian United Methodist Church, the Grand Traverse Bay Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, Hayes Township, the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance, John Dziurman Architects, and Indian River Custom Log Homes,** to recognize their work in restoring the Greensky Hill Historic Indian United Methodist Church, a significant American Indian heritage and cultural site for generations of community members.

**Gem Awards:**
- **Valpey Building Façade Restoration, Detroit,** for the innovative restoration of the deteriorating façade of a prominent Woodward Avenue building.
- **West Hall Lantern Restoration, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor,** for the careful restoration of these 1904 campus landmarks.

**Tax Credit Award:**
- **East Main Development, Milan,** for the creative use of historic tax credits to transform an entire downtown city block of four disparate buildings into one cohesive mixed-use development.

**Lifetime Achievement Awards:**
- **Kerry Chartkoff, East Lansing/Ferndale (now California),** in recognition of her decades of leadership in restoring, safeguarding, and interpreting the State Capitol of Michigan.
- **Ted Ligibel, Lambertville,** for his inspirational leadership as the longtime director of Eastern Michigan University’s Historic Preservation program as well as his advocacy and scholarly work.
- **Don Weir, Jonesville,** in recognition of his lifelong dedication to archaeological investigations as a tool to study and protect Michigan’s history.
- **Kristine M. Kidorf, Detroit,** in recognition of her contributions to the profession of historic preservation in Detroit and Michigan, and for her leadership of the MHPN.
The total value of financial support during calendar year 2018 was $510,140 comprising:

- Grants: $362,418
- Cash and Cash Equivalents: $103,003
- In-Kind Goods and Services Provided to the MHPN: $24,160
- Books and Auction Items Donated to the MHPN for Sale and Bidding: $11,458
- Goods and Services Purchased for the MHPN: $9,101

Financial support came from 236 individuals, businesses, foundations, organizations, educational institutions, governmental bodies, and grant-making entities. Many gave more than once during the calendar year, resulting in 370 transactions being individually acknowledged and receipted.

Among the MHPN’s many activities, these 5 attracted the most support during 2018:

- Programs: $361,146
- Conferences: $88,336
- Fall Benefit: $25,596
- Unrestricted: $22,835
- Operations: $7,577

The members of the MHPN’s Heritage Society – a giving club established on November 29, 1999 – are an important part of our support base because each member pledges to make gifts totaling at least $1,000 in each of three consecutive years. Having these commitments allows us to approach new projects and organizational growth with greater confidence. In turn, that allows us to better serve the historic resources of Michigan and our members and partners. During 2018, the 17 current Heritage Society members, when compared to our total of 236 donors, provided support totaling $43,068 of the year’s $147,722 of non-grant contributions – meaning, 7% of the donor base gave 29% of the non-grant support. We welcome you to join the MHPN’s Heritage Society!
OUR 2018 SUPPORTERS

The Michigan Historic Preservation Network takes this opportunity to express its appreciation to those contributing to our success. Many donors have been supporting the MHPN for years; others are new. We thank you all!

What follows is the listing of our 2018 supporters who made contributions post-marked, hand-delivered to MHPN office or staff, or time-stamped by fax, e-mail, or on-line payment between January 1 and December 31, 2018. Every effort has been made to ensure that all donor listings are accurate. If there are omissions or errors, we sincerely apologize and will note a correction in next year’s annual report.

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