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Members of the Historical Society of Saginaw County, we appreciate your continued support for our efforts to preserve, communicate, and celebrate the fascinating history of our area. 2018 was an eventful year, filled with many accomplishments for our organization, under the sage leadership of our 15-member Board of Directors and a truly amazing and dedicated staff. While we welcome and celebrate the addition of four new board members who will lead us through the next crucial years of development, we say a fond goodbye to Board members: Dr. Bill Scharffe Ph.D., Dr. Maliha Shaikh M.D., Dr. David Hall Ph.D. Maj. Gen. USAF (Retired), and Alyssa Black.

As always, one of our top priorities was care and improvement of our most valuable asset, the Castle Museum building. Interior, exterior, and security system repairs and upgrades were all accomplished in 2018, and a long list awaits for 2019, as we exert every effort to continue our stewardship of this architectural and cultural gem.

Telling the story of the people of Saginaw County is a vital component of our mission. In July 2018, we opened a new permanent exhibit in the lower level, “Timber!!: Lumbering in the Saginaw Valley,” an absolutely vital piece of our community history, one which served to define the early industrial and financial growth of the area. Work continues on two additional permanent exhibits, “Coal Mining” and “Early European Contact.” In 2019, these finished exhibits will complete a major renovation of over 3,600 sq. ft. in the lower level. We also showcased 13 temporary exhibits throughout the year highlighting fascinating history and culture relevant to our community members. Additional plans for 2019 include a complete reimagining of our award-winning “History on the Move” educational program, which takes history on the road, free of charge.

Sound financial planning and careful spending allowed us to finish the year under budget, while accomplishing all of our Strategic Plan goals and maintaining our vast collection of over 150,000 items. Yet much uncertainty looms in our future, as the current county-wide millage under which we now operate is set to expire in 2020. Without that millage, the Castle Museum will cease to exist. We need our entire membership, Board of Directors, staff, and legion of friends to get connected and unite behind the Castle Museum as we educate the public on the importance of this vital institution. Thank you again for your past support, and we humbly ask you to continue it as we work together to tell the ever evolving story of the people of Saginaw County.

Jonathan T. Webb
President/CEO
Reflecting on this past year, our society had some highs, but also some lows. We ushered in a crucial new lumbering display, showcased objects that we hadn’t displayed before, and produced many new exhibits. We held presentations, book clubs, parties, and other events. Our staff taught us a lot—from telling us historical narratives to showing us how to create art and much more.

We had all sorts of fun, but we suffered some major losses, too. The failure of our millage bid did not reflect the magnificent job the staff has done and continue to do. Having heard positive comments about our staff, exhibits, and building for years and the outpouring of sympathy, dismay, and disbelief from our community in the wake of the election, I know that Saginaw County supports us. The results did not reflect this in 2018, but we will all work hard until the next election to show the value the HSSC provides and, hopefully, win our bid in 2020.

The biggest losses for our staff and board in 2018 were personal though. On September 6, Ed McGarry passed away—our beloved front desk associate. Ed’s smile was a great welcome to me every time I saw him. He had a passion for our society and our museum that was irresistible. He brightened the day of many people—visitors, members, and employees—who had the blessing of encountering him. I heard many Castle-goers remark about how he enriched their visit. He exemplified dedication to our institution and will be sorely missed. On December 4, we lost a devoted and stalwart board member of the HSSC—Bob Stroebel. I will miss his calm, reasoned advice and sage wisdom. Even after he resigned from the Board, Bob was always only a phone call away willing to provide needed insight into the society’s past, as well as Saginaw’s history. We lost two bright minds and compassionate hearts when Bob and Ed left this world.

No one can fill their shoes, but I invite you, the membership, to honor their contributions by lending your own time and talents. Please, share with us your institutional knowledge. Let’s spread it to the community as well. Let’s make every member of Saginaw County feel welcome with us and show them how their history is represented at the Castle Museum. Bob and Ed were both inclusive; they made everyone feel welcome. Let’s respect their memory by continuing to carry on some of their great attributes and share our society, our Castle, and our history with all of our community.

I hope that 2019 brings you all great joy and lots of laughter. Thank you for allowing me to be your chairwoman.

Amy French, Ph.D.
Chair, Board of Directors
For more than a decade, visitors have enjoyed learning the importance of lumbering in the Saginaw region. In July 2018, the Castle Museum opened Timber!!: Lumbering in the Saginaw Valley Region exhibit, which was an extensive one-year renovation project. The exhibition features a striking replicated white pine tree, bunk house, log marks and much more!

**Stories from Saginaw County’s Attic**
We showcased never-before-seen objects from the museum’s collection.

**Cloth as Community: Hmong Textiles in America**
Visitors experienced a unique culture through beautifully embroidered story cloths, clothing and much more.

**On the Home Front**
This exhibit focused on the impact of World War I and the contributions of Saginaw residents who extended their support through Liberty Bond drives, Red Cross programs, war gardens, construction, ammunition production and much more.

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**NUMBER OF EXHIBITS** 13  
**NUMBER OF ARTIFACTS RECEIVED** 1,012  
**EDUCATIONAL TOUR VISITORS** 629  
**NUMBER OF TOTAL VISITORS** 19,314

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**Work, Fight Give**
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Celebrating 50 Years of African Culture

**Spence Brothers: 125 Years of Building**
Pretty as a Postcard

**Frankenmuth Insurance 150th Anniversary**
Artifact of the Month
A collection is never complete. In 2018, we had over 150 accessions – individual donations – added to the collection. While our community is generous, we are careful to only accept items that help us tell the story of Saginaw and its people. Each item is carefully researched and vetted. After the Collections Committee reviews the items, the HSSC Board of Directors accepts them into the collection.

Here are a few of the notable objects added to our collection:

A **canoe paddle** made by Chief David Shoppengon. Shoppengon was born near Greenpoint in Saginaw in the early nineteenth century. This paddle was a gift from Shoppengon to a Saginaw resident, Edwin David Church, in 1908.

A **photograph** capturing a Saginaw Halloween celebration in 1909. The image is complete with a listing of the names of each of the young women who attended this party at 123 Owen St. in Saginaw.

A **knitting machine** used at Frankenmuth Knitting Mills during WWI. This machine was one of many used at the company to help produce 66,000 pairs of socks for the military.

A **chrome and marble coffee table** designed by Florence Schust Knoll Bassett. Born in Saginaw in 1917, she is the daughter of a founder of Saginaw's Schust Bakery. Florence would become an internationally acclaimed furniture designer.

The **car** that won Saginaw's 1965 Soap Box Derby.

A **model** of the Medical Building at Gray Iron Foundry presented to Dr. Richard D. Mudd when he retired.

**Architectural drawings** by Saginaw Architect Glenn Beach. The collection includes designs for residences, churches and commercial buildings by the well-known Saginaw architect.

Although it highlights only a few of the objects donated in 2018, this list suggests the breadth of acquisitions and the way that each of the objects helps to preserve a unique story that is a part of Saginaw County's rich heritage.
“Simply having stuff doesn’t make you a museum. It’s what you do with the stuff that make the difference.”

From “What, if Anything, Is a Museum?”
By Eugene Dillenberg, Assistant Professor of Museum Studies, Michigan State University

Without our collection, we would not be able to create exhibits that uniquely explore Saginaw County’s rich history.

In 2018, objects were critical in enabling us to develop our new lumbering and logging gallery. Also, the breadth of the collection was showcased in the exhibits “Stories from Saginaw County’s Attic” and “On the Home Front.” While exhibits may be the most visible use of our collection, it also serves as a foundation for programs and resources for the entire community.

During the past year, architectural drawings from our collection were consulted by architects and homeowners restoring buildings in the area. In the creation of the new SVRC marketplace, plans and documents preserved by the museum were utilized by the architects working on the building, and historic images from our archives are displayed in the marketplace’s entrance.
Since January 2011, Saginaw County Sports Hall of Fame has partnered with us to showcase sports memorabilia from individuals and organizations in Saginaw County.

This year was very productive for the Saginaw County Sports Hall of Fame. The organization inducted the Class of 2018 in November which included: the 1999 Saginaw High Football team, Stuart Schweiggert, Danielle (Kamm) Carter, and six other deserving individuals.

There were some great artifacts donated as well. This includes: Terrance Roberson’s Fresno State basketball uniform, some letter sweaters, programs related to the Saginaw Gears and much more.

With two Saginaw County players being named Ms. Softball and Mr. Baseball, SCSHOF expanded its display of Mr. Baseball & Ms. Softball and Mr. Basketball & Ms. Basketball.

In January 2019, SCSHOF installed a basketball mural featuring former NBA player Jason Richardson and former American Basketball Association player Craig Dill in life-size cutouts.
DISCOVERIES IN
The Field

We’ve wrapped up another field season at the Steltzriede Farm site in Saginaw Township and, in terms of area excavated, it was the biggest one yet! This year, the Castle Museum archaeology team excavated 13 1X1 meter excavation units. This compares with 11 in 2015, 10 in 2016, and six in 2017.

During the 2018 field season, we worked in two areas of the site. We spent the first part of the field season expanding our excavation in the “cabin area” where we had previously found the cellar of the Steltzriede’s original house/cabin. The season started out with a bang when, much to our surprise, we found a ca. 9,000 year-old spear point! Things quickly returned to normal and we began finding the usual array of square nails, chinking, ceramic sherds, and brick fragments along with pieces of window glass, glass vessels, bones, a clay smoking pipe, and even a slate pencil.

The second half of the field season was spent excavating a 2X5 meter excavation block in the yard area between the cellar and the still-standing 1848 frame house. Shovel-testing in 2017 indicated the presence of early to mid-19th century (and more recent) material in the general area. We were hoping to find midden deposits or a well, privy, or other feature associated with the early-mid 19th century period of the Steltzriede occupation. In addition, we were hoping to learn more about the timing and extent of landscape modification - fill deposition across the site.

Unfortunately, features and dense midden deposits were not to be found. Instead, we uncovered a light scatter of mid-19th through 20th century debris across the area. Bricks and
nails were especially common, but we also found ceramics, bottle fragments, lead shot, another slate pencil, a button or collar stud, and lots of bone fragments from cows, pigs, and even a cat!

In terms of identifying changes in the site’s landscape during the 19th and 20th centuries, we had some success - assuming our current interpretations prove correct! Wall profiles in the yard area show the extent of a probable mid-20th century deposit of clay and gravel fill that appears to have been used to level the yard. Immediately below the clay and gravel fill is a thick layer of sand, possibly derived from digging the basement under the frame house in the mid-late 19th century. The surface of this second fill layer was stable and exposed long enough to begin forming a dark topsoil. The bottom of the second fill layer merges with what is probably the disturbed (plowed) early to mid-19th century surface over a natural, relatively undisturbed, soil profile.

Our attention now turns to the lab where we have already begun processing artifacts from this year’s excavation. We have many hours of sorting, washing, cataloguing, and analysis ahead of us. A lot to look forward to!
SHARING OUR STORIES
On the Road

For eight years, our History on the Move (HOM), mobile museum and classroom, entered the hearts and minds of children and adults across Saginaw County.

From its inception in April 2010 to November 2018 - HOM has reached:

148 Schools
926 Sessions
925 Classrooms
94 Events
23 Parades
39,554 Students
26,078 Adults

Grand Total = 65,632
Students & Adults Combined

Where did HOM go in 2018?

Schools
Merrill Park Elementary
Nouvel Catholic Central Elementary
Atkins Elementary
Birch Run North Elementary
Boys & Girls Clubs of Saginaw
Good Shepherd Lutheran Summer Program
S.P.A.R.K.S Meridian Site
S.P.A.R.K.S Coleman Site
Samaritas Community Center
The Salvation Army Summer Camp
Peace Lutheran School
Mid-Michigan Old Gas Tractor Rural Education Day - multiple schools attended
Arrowwood Elementary

19 Schools
81 Sessions
82 Classrooms
1,596 Students
198 Adults
=1,794 Total

Events
Handle Elementary Family S.T.E.A.M. Event
Jazz on Jefferson
D.E.A.R. @ the Zoo
Shiawassee National Wildlife Refuge Free Family Backyard Field Day
Castle Museum Timber Exhibit Grand Opening
Saginaw County Fair
Bridgeport Historical Village
India Association of East Central Michigan
Mid-Michigan Old Gas Tractor Days
First United Methodist Church Back 2 School Rally
Victorious Believers Back to School Rally
Mid-Michigan Children’s Museum Touch a Truck Day
Johnson’s Giant Pumpkin Farm

13 Events
2,878 Youth
3,426 Adults
=6,304 Total

Parades
Freeland Walleye Parade
Cinco de Mayo Parade
Bavarian Parade

Total attendance = 8,098

STAY TUNE FOR HOM 2.0 COMING MAY 2019!
Our Lunch & Learn programs and Book Club partnership with the Public Libraries of Saginaw allows community members to delve deeper into learning.

HISTORY UNFOLDS
At Lecture Series & Book Club

Joaquin Guerrero shared his heroic story of resiliency after 9/11.

36 LUNCH & LEARN PROGRAMS
Over the year, speakers from across Michigan and various professional backgrounds discussed topics ranging from Saginaw County, personal memoirs, to war, collector items, and so much more.

12 PAGES OF HISTORY BOOK CLUB
Every third Tuesday of the month, this book club dives into a new discussion that brings life, understanding and thought provoking conversations. Moderated by Leo LeFevre, genealogy library assistant at Hoyt Library, attendees have the opportunity to read books written by Michigan authors.

In 2018, the Castle Museum celebrated a 13-year book club partnership with the Public Libraries of Saginaw.

Author Gary Flinn joins book club attendees to discuss his book “Hidden History of Flint.”
EXCITEMENT HAPPENS
Inside the Castle Museum

This vibrant history museum is also an important destination for cultural celebrations, lecture programs and events.

Summer Cultural Celebration
Every Thursday in July is dedicated to our Summer Cultural Celebration. In 2018, we hosted U Me Paint, Depot Town Players and the Polynesian Dancers of Michigan. More than 160 people combined attended the programs.

Free Open House
In July, we celebrated the 120th anniversary of the Castle Building and the opening of Timber with food, activities and community members.

A Summer Day in Saginaw
Saxophonist Frankie Johnson returned to his hometown to delight the crowd with summer time hits.

A Night of Jazz
Despite the chill December air, Saxophonist Chet Allen heated up the Castle Museum with holiday ballads.

Visitors enjoyed an afternoon painting celebration with U Me Paint.

Over 100% increase in social media from 2017!
A ONE-NIGHT CELEBRATION
Jazz on Jefferson

The 15th Annual Jazz on Jefferson may have been the biggest festival to date. Boasting 5,000 patrons along the historic South Jefferson Avenue - this event was an evening to remember.

WHAT DID PEOPLE SAY ABOUT IT?

“It was a beautiful night!” Jill S.

“A great time was had by all! Terrific event!” Chris E.

“Beautiful night - great time!” Ellen G.

Hundreds of people gathered for food, entertainment and fun at Jazz on Jefferson. Activities ranged from a classic car and motorcycle show, free carriage rides, to face painting, walking tours and much more.

The warm night ended with a free concert by the New Reformation Band at First Congregational Church.

This event is a cooperative project of the Jefferson Avenue institutions coordinated by the Castle Museum. In 2018, it was supported by an ArtReach grant from the Saginaw Arts & Enrichment Commission and a grant from Saginaw Celebrates Summer program sponsored by Hemlock Semiconductor. Additional sponsors included: The Cathedral of Mary of the Assumption, Public Libraries of Saginaw and the Castle Museum.
Before speed boats and charter lines, fur traders paddled the waters to remote trading posts. The Castle Museum’s reenactment group brings history to life in their 32nd voyage.

History
Since 1986, the Saginaw Voyageurs have traveled over 5,000 miles of the original voyageur’s routes on the Great Lakes and the inland waterways. They bring history to life and educate people on 18th century Michigan fur trading along the way.

2018 St. Clair River Expedition
Saturday, July 21 - Launched on Black River at Water St. boat launch in Port Huron (Noon)
Saturday, July 21 - Saint Clair Boat Harbor on Pine River Hosted by the Saint Clair Historical Commission
Sunday, July 22 - Algonac Clay Historical Museum on St. Clair River
July 23 to July 25 - Harsen’s Island Historical Society on the St. Clair River
July 26 to July 27 - St. Clair Metro Park on the St. Clair River
Saturday, July 28 - Belle Isle

Paddling by day and offering educational presentations in the evening, the group also gave impromptu mini presentations when visitors stopped by their camps to ask questions.

Our Saginaw Voyageurs shared the fur trading history with over 500 people from Port Huron to Belle Isle during their 7-day journey in July 2018.

Voyageurs and attendees paddle dancing.
In addition to the efforts of our dedicated volunteers, 15 students from various schools: Delta College, Michigan & Saginaw Valley State University as well as Freeland & Nouvel High School assisted us in cataloging our collections. Specifically, three student interns developed and completed projects that uniquely utilized the museum’s collection and helped us complete important work.

Travis Faustin, a senior at Saginaw Valley State University, helped organize and catalogue the museum’s archives. This project has allowed us to better understand and preserve the HSSC’s history. He also researched early land patents in Saginaw County. That information will be used in a new gallery opening in 2019.

Nikki M. Urse , a senior at Saginaw Valley State University, researched and catalogued a collection of 700 postcards. Her work allowed us to transfer duplicate cards to the Local History and Genealogy Collection at Hoyt Library and add 238 images unique to our holdings. (Image of Saginaw Court House)

Emma VanVoorhees , a senior at Michigan State University, did extensive research on Mary Hanchett Stone (at right) and Elsie and Edward Mershon, stories that were pivotal to the exhibit “On the Home Front.” Emma’s work also included cataloging archival material from William B. Mershon and Company related to Edward Mershon’s work.
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Education Coordinator Sheila Hempsted speaks with an educator at the Bay Arenac ISD Fall Conference.

Vendor Booths
- BAISD Fall Conference
- Head Start Family Resource Fair
- MITM Holiday Family Night

216 Total Vendor Participants

Off Site Presentations
- Jesse Rouse Elementary
- Edgewood Assisted Living Center
- Hoyt Nursing & Rehab Center

61 Total Participants
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