This year the Michigan Humanities Council celebrates its 40th anniversary — four decades of strengthening history, culture, heritage, literature and livelihood in the Great Lakes State. While we look forward to this commemorative year and the big things we have in store, we also take the opportunity to look back at our successes in 2013.

Thanks to our financial supporters and partners, we made a tremendous impact across the state — producing successful and collaborative events in communities big and small. We received increased funding from our major donor, Meijer, helping us support one of the most-popular Great Michigan Read cycles. Rural communities across the state were in the spotlight as we coordinated the travel of two Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibits to their towns.

The Arts & Humanities Touring Grants were awarded in record time, proving that communities statewide had an increased need for cultural programming support. Poetry Out Loud provided an opportunity for high school students to have their voices heard — while engaging students of all backgrounds in a common passion of poetry.

Most notably, we began an exciting new initiative — Bridging Cultures. Sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and American Library Association, this national program engages the power of humanities in promoting understanding and mutual respect for people with diverse histories. We saw small communities engage in big conversations around the Muslim faith and culture, creating a stronger, unified community.

In 40 years, we have seen struggle and hardship but also growth and discovery. We have partnered with thousands across the state, and reached millions in fulfilling our goal to strengthen Michigan culture. Through it all, you have been with us to make the journey worthwhile.

Thank you for your support of the Michigan Humanities Council for the past 40 years — with your help, we look forward to furthering our impact by building a collaborative, culturally stronger state in the many years to come.

Erik Nordberg
Executive Director
Prime Time Family Reading Time® is ready to begin. Families, with bellies full from dinner, gather around in the community library to hear an unusual tale — The True Story of the Three Little Pigs. After the laughter quiets, chatter begins between child and parent. Prime Time is more than a reading program.

Engaging families in Michigan since 2008, Prime Time creates an environment where families read and discuss books together, while also learning more about their library and its resources. In 2013, six Michigan libraries hosted Prime Time — which involves six, 90 minute sessions with a community meal, story time and discussion led by trained storytellers and scholars.

By hosting a Prime Time program, libraries become a focal point for local families, partnerships are created with local restaurants and vendors, and parents and children better discover each other through new and open conversation.

Prime Time is a national program of the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities and is made possible in Michigan with financial support from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

“Prime Time Family Reading Time® has been a great way to, through a wonderful partnership with our local school district, connect families that can really benefit from reading together and an increased awareness of the library. Staff have made great connections with participants and it has been fantastic to see families continue to use the library even after the Prime Time session is done.”

-Alison Boyer, Youth Services Librarian, Loutit District Library in Grand Haven

BY THE NUMBERS

$38,632 leveraged in cost share
$23,611 awarded
1,112 children & parents
36 sessions
6 host sites

Far Left: Storyteller Cynthia Furlong Reynolds reads to families during a Prime Time Family Reading Time® session at Harper Woods Public Library. © Deb Jacques.

Left: A child eagerly raises his hand during literary discussion at a Prime Time session at Peter White Public Library in Marquette. Courtesy Peter White Public Library.

Top: The Adamski family poses with the raffle gift they won at a Prime Time session at Alpena County George N. Fletcher Public Library. Courtesy Alpena County Library.
Since 2005, nearly 80,000 Michigan high school students have had their voices heard through poetry. Between the holidays, sporting events and standardized testing, youth appreciation for this literary art continues to shine.

In 2013, 52 high schools across the state challenged their students to deepen their understanding of poetry and to compete for the title of Michigan Poetry Out Loud Champion. This free program, open to all high schools, begins with class and school-wide recitation competitions and culminates each spring with a state Poetry Out Loud competition to name a Michigan Champion.

In 2013, it was Forest Hills Central High School senior Richard Wu taking home honors as Michigan Poetry Out Loud State Champion. With his title, Wu earned a $200 cash award and $500 stipend for his school. In Washington, D.C., Wu made it to the second round of the regional competition. State runners-up were Malcolm Harris (Cass Technical High School), Cameron Snyder-Pitts (Roosevelt High School), and Josef Fielder (Bradford Academy High School).

Poetry Out Loud, a program of the National Endowment for the Arts and the Poetry Foundation, is made possible in Michigan through partnership between the Michigan Humanities Council and Michigan Council for Arts & Cultural Affairs.

“I consider it an honor to be involved in such a worthy program and believe Poetry Out Loud provides a ‘real’ and ‘deep’ experience and connection with poetry for the students like no other classroom experience can. …Poetry Out Loud provides students the rare opportunity to appreciate poetry on a very personal level while sharing the transcending power of it with all who are lucky enough to witness it.”

Julie Antilla, English Teacher, Houghton High School

“By the Numbers”
19,734 participants
215 events
52 high schools
1 state champion – Richard Wu of Forest Hills Central High School
The Smithsonian has been hitting the road! In 2013, the Michigan Humanities Council coordinated the travel of two Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibits around the state, visiting 11 host sites in our rural, usually quiet communities.

*The Way We Worked*, an exhibit exploring the history of our national and local workforce, was on display in six cities from 2012-13, starting in Rogers City — northeastern Michigan, and ending in Hart — a farming community in West Central’s Oceana County.

Just as *The Way We Worked* was packed up, *Journey Stories*, an exhibit exploring the history of our travel and movement across continents and state borders, began its tour in 2013 at Alpena’s Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary. Stopping at four more cities along the way, each host presented local exhibits and lectures connecting this national exhibit to the local community.

Due to popularity, *The Way We Worked* will be back on tour in 2014-15 before the highly anticipated sports-themed exhibit, *Hometown Teams*, arrives in 2016.

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**Journey Stories**

A woman looks through the local exhibit portion at Hart Area Public Library as a part of *The Way We Worked*.

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*Journey Stories* was an extraordinary way to offer a fresh look at many of our area’s cultural assets — the museum, our nature center, historic sites, ethnic organizations and other heritage groups. With support from MHC, we were able to provide a range of rich experiences to all ages in our community exploring the journey stories unique to our region. The project resulted in new programs and partnerships that we look forward to continuing in the future!

- Tracy Gierada, Executive Director & Curator, North Berrien Historical Museum in Coloma

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*The Way We Worked* was an incredible opportunity for our library. It offered our community the chance to connect our local work history to events affecting our country as a whole, making *The Way We Worked* a truly interactive exhibit. 

- Sheila Bissonnette, Director, Pere Marquette District Library in Clare

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The Smithsonian Institution

*The Way We Worked*
In addition to our regular programming, the Michigan Humanities Council takes on special initiatives to further our mission of building stronger, more thoughtful communities. In 2013, we supported two important programs around the state — Making Sense of the American Civil War and Let’s Talk About It: Muslim Journeys.

A program of the American Library Association and National Endowment for the Humanities, Making Sense of the American Civil War is a reading and discussion program that was presented in five Michigan cities. Each partner hosted a five-part reading and discussion series exploring different perspectives of the Civil War and the varying experiences of individuals from different genders, ethnicities and backgrounds.

Public Libraries of Saginaw and Pickford Community Library looked to expand cultural understanding with Let’s Talk About It: Muslim Journeys, a national program of the National Endowment for the Humanities and American Library Association. The program, a scholar-led reading and discussion series, created community conversations on the histories, faith and cultures of Muslims around the world and in the U.S.

“The Public Libraries of Saginaw were pleased to host the ‘Let’s Talk About It: Muslim Journeys’ book discussions, which brought together library staff, local scholars and people of different backgrounds from our community to learn about the histories, faith and cultures of Muslims around the world through reading, music, food tastings, video and discussion. Program participants stated that the ‘Let’s Talk About It: Muslim Journeys’ programming provided the opportunity to learn, discuss and to broaden their points of view of Muslims. This was an enlightening experience for all involved.”

- Trish Burns, Director; William O’Brien, Librarian; and Deborah Sanchez, Community Relations Coordinator; Public Libraries of Saginaw
To see the strength and necessity of cultural programming in Michigan, you don’t have to look much further than projects made possible through a Major Grant Award. In 2013, the Michigan Humanities Council received 71 applications — funding 24 for a total of $274,359.

Last year, we saw the creation of an exhibit in Harbor Springs that explored the War of 1812 from the perspective of Native Americans; a traveling children’s play telling the story of a homeless boy who finds his place in the world; and a month-long cultural celebration of arts and sciences in the Great Lakes Bay Region. Programming spanned from Chippewa County in the Upper Peninsula, to Wayne County in the southeast.

All Michigan nonprofits are invited to apply for a Major Grant — with funding up to $15,000, the grants support public, quality cultural programming around the state. Projects may include lectures and discussions, exhibits, performing arts, festivals and much more.

“The act of storytelling … gathering and re-telling the stories, and the resultant conversations bolstered the community, underscored local connections and contributed to increased dialogue about the history, culture and neighbors in the Livernois area.”

Detroit Collaborative Design Center and Extra Mile Playwrights, on their major grant project A Detroit Narrative: University Commons

BY THE NUMBERS

$1,096,223 leveraged in cost share
$274,359 awarded
11,925 attendees
94 events
24 grantees

* partial numbers reporting – grants ongoing


Top right: Fred Amorose, a retired foreman at the Calcite plant, gets close to producer and newly appointed MHC board member Anne Belanger of the Presque Isle District Library during documentary filming for “A Century in Stone.” © Brian Belanger

Right: The public look over the 12 panels created for the Tumult & Tragedy: Michigan’s 1913-14 Copper Strike exhibit from Michigan Technological University. ©Kurt Hauglie/Daily Mining Gazette.
Though it is the smallest grant program of the Michigan Humanities Council, the Quick and Planning Grants produce big results across the state. In 2013, $13,892 in grants was awarded to support cultural programming and planning to 27 organizations.

Because of the Quick Grants, elementary school students in Macomb County experienced the life of a French voyageur during the French fur trade era; and a small city in southwest Michigan explored its Underground Railroad heritage with a dramatic reading of “Seven Stops to Freedom.” An Upper Peninsula paranormal group took advantage of a Planning Grant to create a documentary film plan exploring unexplained mysteries and folklore throughout Michigan.

Quick and Planning Grants are open to all Michigan nonprofits. Quick Grants, awards up to $500, are for cultural programming event support; Planning Grants, awards up to $1,000, are used toward project planning in order to prepare a project for an eventual Major Grant proposal.

“This grant helped the Society put on our first Storytellers festival and celebrate our rich heritage through storytelling performances given by members of our diverse ethnic communities. Please be assured that this grant will help preserve Detroit’s rich history for future generations to enjoy.”

Robert Bury, Executive Director and CEO, Detroit Historical Society
In 2013, the Michigan Humanities Council kicked off its fourth Great Michigan Read with programming surrounding the nonfiction, Michigan-based book *Annie’s Ghosts*. Nearly 300 organizations around the state held public discussions, lectures, film nights and more to discuss mental health care, family secrets, genealogy and immigration to help make one of the strongest Great Michigan Read discussions we have seen.

*Annie’s Ghosts*, written by Detroit native and Washington Post Associate Editor Steve Luxenberg, is part memoir, part detective story and part history. As the author tries to understand his mom’s reasoning for keeping her sister’s existence a secret, he takes readers on a journey into 1930s and ‘40s Detroit, where he explores how a poor, immigrant family manages life with a child who has special needs.

For the Great Michigan Read, our signature program, we partner with hundreds of schools, libraries, book clubs, religious organizations and more throughout the state to create healthy conversation surrounding a single literary title. With each program, MHC provides its program partners with the materials necessary to build community discussions, such as bookmarks, reader’s guides and teacher’s guides. Select nonprofits qualified for free copies of *Annie’s Ghosts*.

The Great Michigan Read continues into the spring of 2014 — the next title will be announced in the winter of 2015 with programming to begin again in the fall of 2015. To learn more about the program and to download valuable resources such as a reader’s or teacher’s guide, please visit www.michiganhumanities.org/programs/tgmr.

*“Having Great Michigan Read author Steve Luxenberg visit our community was a privilege for Bayliss Public Library, a Superior District Library member. Due to our remote location, in the Upper Peninsula, we don’t often have the opportunity to host authors of Steve’s caliber. He was generous with his time, leading a second ‘book club’ event to which special interest groups from the mental health community, a Jewish synagogue and a genealogical society, were invited. His book connected these disparate groups in an enlightening discussion about relevant issues, while also illuminating a little-known era of this area’s history, the 1940s Sault State Hospital. Thank you to the Michigan Humanities Council for providing such fabulous events for our communities.”*  

Susan James, Manager, Bayliss Public Library and Assistant Director, Superior District Library, Sault Ste. Marie
Left: Author Steve Luxenberg, center, poses with students and coordinators involved in the first author event of 2013, held at Pinckney Community High School. ©Jarrett Tessens

Top: Author Steve Luxenberg speaks with audience members during the kickoff event on Sept. 24, 2013 in Lansing. ©Dave Trumpie

Above (L-R): Alan Bolter, associate director of Michigan Association of Community Mental Health Boards (MACMHB), author Steve Luxenberg, U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow, and Michael Vizena, executive director of MACMHB at the organization’s fall conference.

Right: MHC staff from left Kate Bartig, Karen Rhodes, Robbe DiPietro, Carla Ingrando and Judith Dworkin unload boxes of Annie’s Ghosts in preparation for distribution.
From historical re-enactors, storytellers, musicians, poets and assembly shows, the Michigan Arts & Humanities Touring Program has it all. In 2013, the Michigan Humanities Council awarded $57,621 in grants to help support bringing these arts and culture performers into communities across the state.

The Arts & Humanities Touring Program is a collaborative project between the Michigan Humanities Council and Michigan Council for Arts & Cultural Affairs, helping connect our community nonprofits with some of the best performers and scholars around the state. The directory is housed online at www.michiganhumanities.org and features a juried selection of 175 arts and cultural performers and artists.

Michigan nonprofits — such as schools, libraries, religious organizations, community centers and more — can request grant support to offset the cost of bringing these performers into their communities. The Touring Grants will cover up to 40 percent of a performer’s fee.

“Thank you so much for the grant enabling our students to see Michael Deren’s historical lumberjack presentation! Because of their imaginary trip back in time with Mr. Deren, students will be more equipped to imagine the sights, sounds and smells of other eras, as well as realizing that (lumberjacks) were real people, not so unlike themselves.”

Brenda Monroe, Third Grade Teacher, Eddy Elementary School in St. Clair
Financials
Audited financials for 2013 fiscal year

Statement of Activities
For the 12 months ending October 31, 2013

Revenue
- National Endowment for the Humanities 912,940
- Michigan Council for Arts & Cultural Affairs 113,403
- Program Donations 83,477
- Unrestricted Donations 41,275
- Interest 768
Total Revenue $1,151,863

Expenses
- Grants 371,755
- Specific Programming 513,624
- Program Development & Promotion 152,656
- Operating Expenses 228,464
- Fundraising Expenses 79,841
Total Expenses $1,346,340

Net Assets
- Beginning $687,675
- Ending $493,198

Statement of Financial Position
October 31, 2013

Assets
- Cash and Equivalents 451,803
- Grants Receivable 176,081
- Prepaid Expenses 20,499
- Endowment Investment 40,761
- Property & Equipment (Net) 66,518
- Rent Deposit 1,000
Total Assets $756,662

Liabilities
- Accounts Payable 12,994
- Accrued Expenses 11,761
- Grant Contracts Payable 238,709
Total Liabilities $263,464

Net Assets
- Unrestricted 324,907
- Temporarily Restricted 132,726
- Permanently Restricted 35,565
Total Net Assets $493,198

Total Liabilities & Net Assets $756,662

Expense Distribution ($1,346,340)
- Grants 28%
- Specific Programming 17%
- Program Development & Promotion 11%
- Operating Expenses 38%
- Fundraising Expenses 6%

Specific Programming Distribution ($513,624)
- Great MI Read 47%
- Poetry Out Loud 16%
- Prime Time Family Reading Time® 13%
- Museum on Main Street® 12%
- Bridging Cultures 7%
- Major/Quick 3%
- A & H Touring 2%

Grant Award Distribution ($371,755)
- Major/Quick 73%
- A & H Touring 17%
- Prime Time Family Reading Time® 7%
- Museum on Main Street® 2%
- Bridging Cultures 1%

Audited financials for 2013 fiscal year
Donors
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$10,000 or more
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Marge Potter
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University of Michigan-Dearborn
Tina Van Dam
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Wayne State University
WCMU
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$500-$999
Arts Council of Greater Lansing
Control System Integrators
Stuart Griga
MessageMakers
Michigan Health & Hospital Association
Karen & Louis Smith

$100-$499
Michael Artman
Marietta Baba
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Judith Moses Dworkin & Ian Dworkin
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Goodrich Quality Theaters
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Lucy Horak

Up to $99
Randy Akers
Catherine Anderson
Shirley A. Arora
David L. Balas
Susan Bandes
Kate Bartig
Elizabeth Bates
Kenneth Beachler
Marian D. Beadle
Ruth Biersdorf
Karen Benson
Darla Best
Dr. Melba Boyd
Ann Butler
Joyce Caulkins

Top: The Saline Fiddlers, members of the Arts & Humanities Touring Directory, play at the Mythopoeic Society’s Annual Conference in East Lansing in July 2013.

Left: Scheer Genius Assembly Shows performs for students through an Arts & Humanities Touring Grant to Mound Park Elementary School in Warren.
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Dimondale United Methodist Church
Grand Ledge Area District Library
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Traverse Area District Library - Interlochen Public Library
Traverse Area District Library - Main Branch
Traverse Area District Library - Peninsula Community Library

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Capital Area District Library - Okemos Library
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Foundation at Monroe County Community College
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Newaygo
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THE WAY WE WORKED

Cass
Southwestern Michigan College Museum
Clare
Pere Marquette District Library
Delta
Escanaba Public Library
Livingston
Cromaine District Library
Oceana
Hart Area Public Library
Presque Isle
Presque Isle County Historical Museum
The Michigan Humanities Council's mission is to connect people and communities by fostering and supporting quality cultural programs.

The Michigan Humanities Council will be known as a unifying force throughout Michigan, whose programs help people connect with one another and the places where they live, by fostering a greater understanding and engagement in the cultures, histories, and values which tell us who we were, are, and hope to be.