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# Chicago **History** Museum

*2008 annual report july 2007–june 2008*





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Jules Guerin's painting *Bird's Eye View of Grant Park at Night*, which he made to illustrate the Plan of Chicago (1909), was featured in the exhibition *Mapping Chicago*.

# chair's message

Back in 2004, when I became chair of the Board of Trustees of the Chicago Historical Society, the museum had a different name, a different interior, and a different level of recognition in the community. Over the past four years, due to the generous support of donors and trustees and the energetic work of staff and volunteers, the Chicago History Museum stands as one of the most vibrant cultural organizations in the city.

One of the most memorable events during my tenure as chair was celebrating the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Chicago Historical Society. More than 700 Chicagoans gathered under a gleaming white canopy set on Uihlein Plaza to acknowledge not only the past contributions of this venerable institution but also the promise of the newly opened Chicago History Museum as an essential force in shaping our understanding of Chicago and its future.

With the reopening of the Museum in 2006, we justly celebrated the successful culmination of several years of fund-raising, planning, and implementation—and plain hard work. That was just the beginning, however; not content to rest on our laurels, we have continued to offer exhibitions and programming that both illuminate the past and

challenge what that past means to the present. Our varied activities have been covered in diverse media, a testament to the outreach and influence of the Museum. Perhaps more important, our efforts have made an impact on visitors, one of whom commented, “I appreciate your broader, more relevant approach to history.”

Once again, the Museum had the honor of presenting its annual Making History Awards. This year's awardees were: W. James Farrell, Sue Gin, Hanna H. Gray, Franz Jackson, John Paul Stevens, and Abbott. More than 390 people attended the spring event, which raised more than \$820,000. To those donors, I am extremely grateful.

We were saddened by the passing of two of our most stalwart Life Trustees: Katherine “Kay” Mayer and John “Jack” McCutcheon. Both of these legendary Chicagoans left a lasting mark on the Museum and will be missed.

As I prepare to step down as chair, I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to the entire Board of Trustees as well as members of the Guild and the Costume Council. The dedication and support of these individuals over the past four years has been invaluable to me, as has ongoing dedication of the Museum's staff. It has been an honor serving the Museum.



JOHN W. ROWE

*Palmolive Building at Night (detail), c. 1930, one of seven Richard A. Chase paintings displayed in Big Picture.*



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# board of trustees & support groups

# president's message

*“Game-changer.” You hear this term a lot these days to describe fundamental, even disruptive, change. During the past year, it became clear that innovation will continue to transform the Chicago History Museum, even after our dramatic 2006 reopening.*

Here are some examples.

## FISCAL SUPPORT

We ended the year with an operating budget surplus, the first since 1998. This is a good starting point as we face the challenges shared by nonprofits caused by the nation's economic crisis.

## COLLECTION SUPPORT

A project has begun that speeds up the processing, cataloging, and distribution of collection materials. Treasures become available for the first time; for example, photographs of Charlie Chaplin from the days when the movie industry was based in Chicago.

## EXHIBITIONS

Our own collection and our own city—these themes inspire our new exhibitions. *Catholic Chicago* opened. *Is It Real?* tested what museums think they

know. *Mapping Chicago: The Past and the Possible* and *Big Picture: A New View of Painting in Chicago* showcased the depth of our collection. The KPMG and Katherine and Paul Snyder Community Gallery featured *Schaumburg: From Cornfield to Woodfield*. Thanks to the record success of our 150th reopening gala, we also built a new exhibition gallery that wasn't even imagined during our recent rebuilding project.

## PROGRAMS

Hugely popular bike and kayak tours have joined walking tours and “L” tours as unique explorations of the city; educational series, such as In the K/Now, complement exhibition and collection-based programs as forums for thought-provoking discussion about the city's past, present, and future. To celebrate

All three images are from the John Freuler Film Companies Collection of Visual Materials donated by Jessie Walter Griggs. This page: Charlie Chaplin with an unidentified actress. Opposite page: (top) a film still, (below) Chaplin and company founder Freuler on set



its 40th anniversary, the band Chicago performed a sold-out show in Rubloff Auditorium. Our breakthrough website “Great Chicago Stories” won no less than three awards.

What does all this innovation mean? The answer, I think, is intriguing. It turns out that what has been happening at the Chicago History Museum is not change for the sake of change and certainly not buzzwords for the sake of buzzwords. Something much more powerful is going on, because the Museum’s vision for the future is based on what does *not* change.

A task force of staff and trustees has produced a new vision for the Chicago History Museum, but the vision they chart “is rooted in and inspired by our enduring core purpose and values.”

Those values are:

- discovery • creativity • empathy
- authenticity • integrity • service
- collaboration

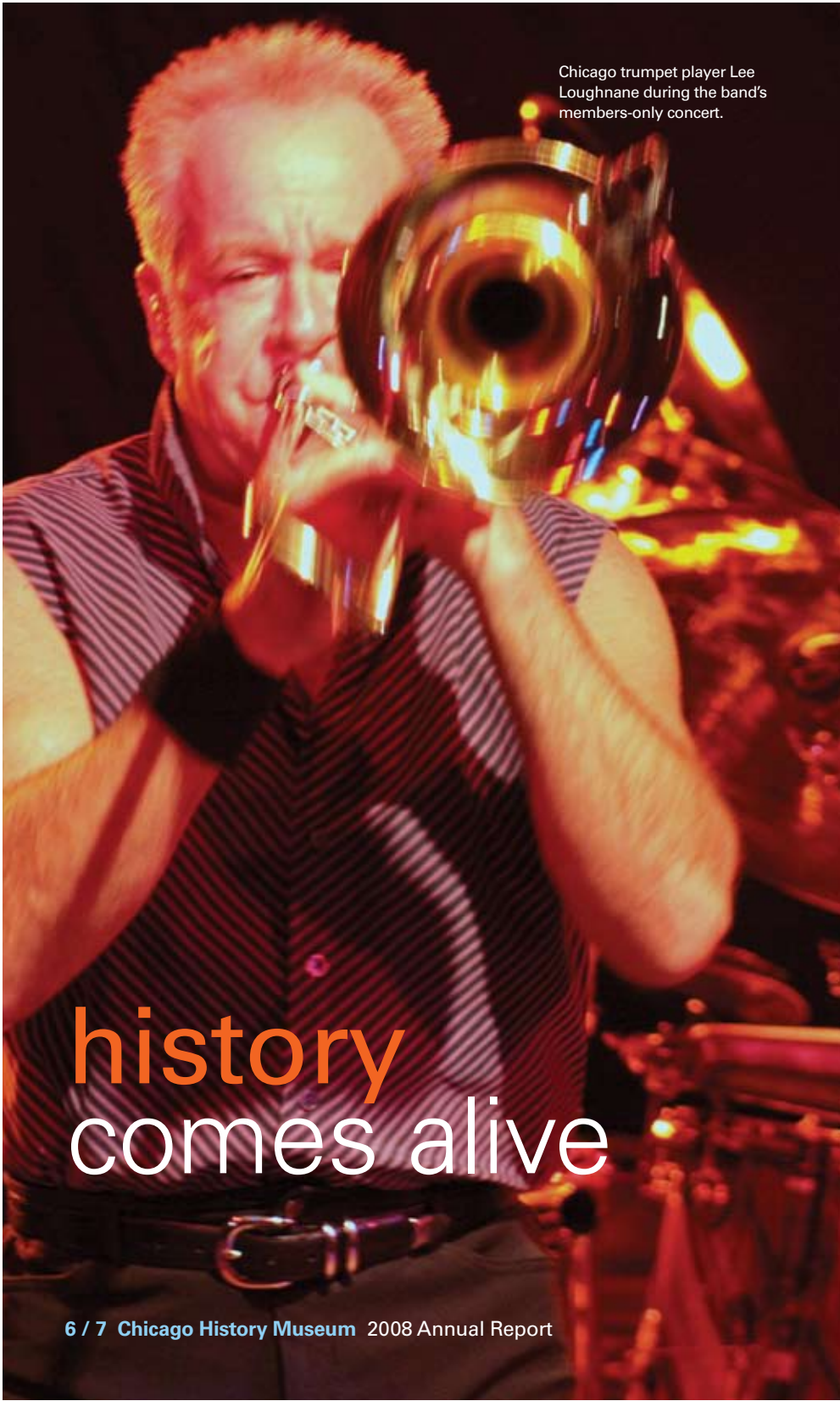
Precisely because it is grounded in the knowledge of what endures, our vision has the self-confidence to be bold: “As the foremost interpreter of metropolitan Chicago’s history, we will enable the public to understand more about the city’s past and present and to shape its future.” Guided by principles such as *impact*, we will make good on the visioning report’s audacious ambition: “We will claim Chicago and shape our future.”

## NEW TRUSTEES

Overseeing our innovations and our vision are the trustees—history lovers all. Since I became president, nineteen newcomers have joined our board. They are business leaders Walter C. Carlson, Patrick F. Daly, T. Bondurant French, Sallie L. Gaines, Paul R. Lovejoy, Robert J. Moore, Jesse H. Ruiz, Noren Ungaretti, and Jeffrey W. Yingling; civic leaders Alison Campbell de Frise, Jean Haider, Judith Konen, and Erica C. Meyer; and education and nonprofit leaders Timothy J. Gilfoyle, Russell Lewis, Eboo Patel, Cynthia Greenleaf, Dennis H. Holtschneider, and Falona Joy. We thank our trustees, our staff, our volunteers, and all of our supporters for an outstanding year.

By the way, Russell Lewis (our Chief Historian and Executive Vice President) and I are taking our turn leading Museums in the Park. You won’t be surprised to learn that change is the order of the day for that association, as well, during our two-year term. Every day Russell and I are reminded how lucky we are in Chicago to have these ten great museums.


GARY T. JOHNSON



Chicago trumpet player Lee Loughnane during the band's members-only concert.

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Out@CHM celebrated its fifth anniversary this year with a series of programs about politics, citizenship, and transgender issues.



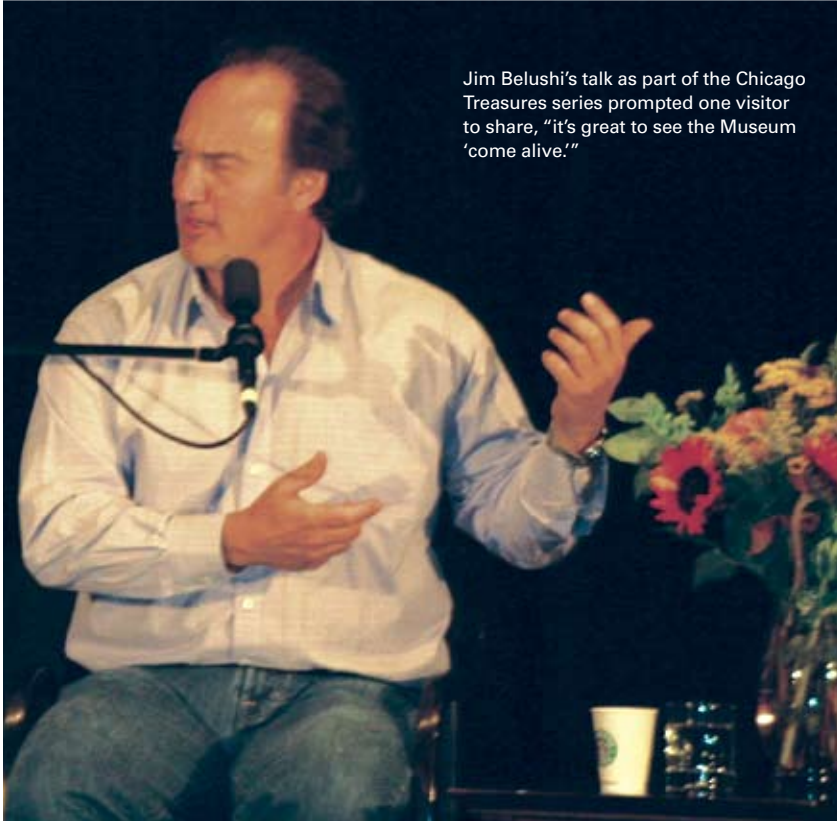
Conservator Carol Turchan shows members how works on paper are repaired and preserved.



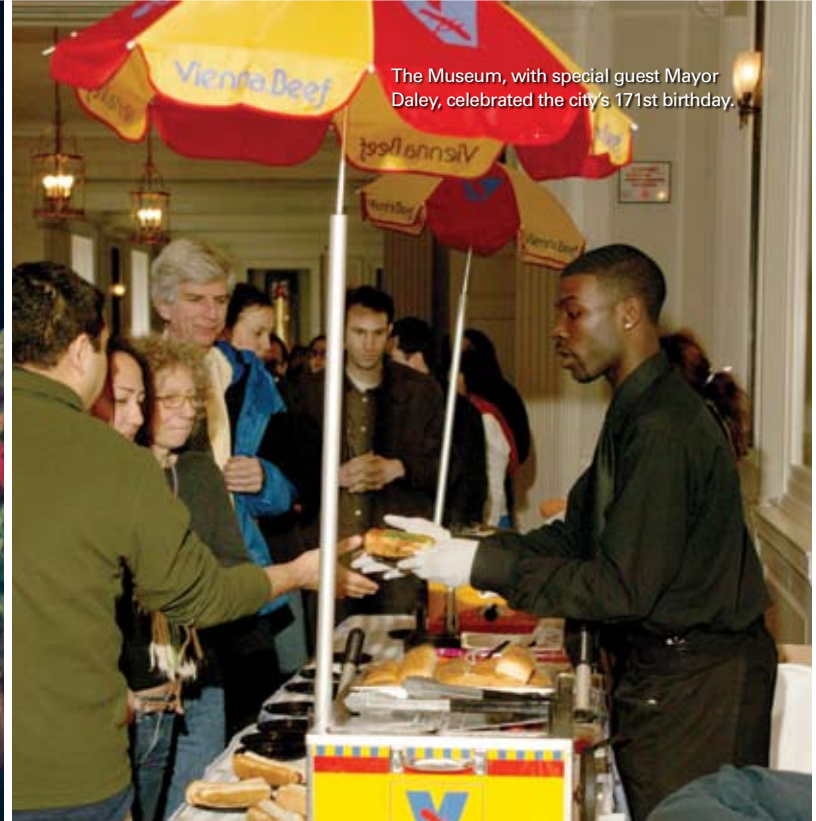
Students on a field trip build a hot dog with all the trimmings in *Sensing Chicago*.



Jim Belushi's talk as part of the Chicago Treasures series prompted one visitor to share, "it's great to see the Museum 'come alive.'"



The Museum, with special guest Mayor Daley, celebrated the city's 171st birthday.



John Ansehl and Jordyn Kopin at the Nordstrom Designer Preview. Photograph by Robert F. Carl



At the President's Circle reception, donors get a first look at a new acquisition: Franklin McMahon's drawings from the Chicago Seven trial.

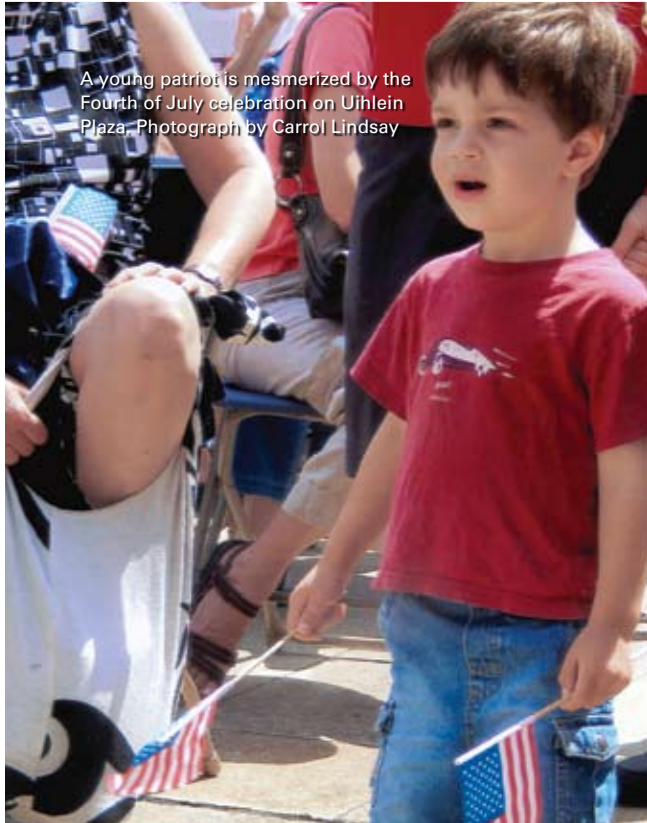


Children collaborated to create their own maps of the city for the exhibition *Mapping Chicago*. Photograph by Rich Faron





The Museum was deeply saddened at the passing of longtime friend and scholar-in-residence Studs Terkel in October. Terkel is pictured here in January with members of the Teen Council at his booksigning for *Touch and Go*. Photograph by Nathan Lanthrum



A young patriot is mesmerized by the Fourth of July celebration on Uihlein Plaza. Photograph by Carrol Lindsay



Museum educator Heidi Moisan helped implement History Connections and Artifact Collections, a year-long program that took Museum staff to 10 different schools for workshops with more than 700 students.

# acquisition highlights & donor list

Protesters outside of the Dirksen Federal Courthouse during the Chicago Seven trial. The Museum purchased the 487 courtroom drawings from the trial, all by renowned illustrator Franklin McMahon. The collection complements the Museum's holdings of papers from the trial judge, Julius Hoffman.

## ACQUISITION HIGHLIGHTS

*Come and Show Me*, 2004, oil painting by Philip Hanson. Chicago History Museum purchase

Voting machine, c. 1968. Gift of Mr. Wesley South

Photographs of the 1968 Democratic Convention by Michael Vollan. Chicago History Museum purchase

*Figure-river Lights*, date unknown, acrylic and colored pencil by Lee Godie. Chicago History Museum purchase

Essanay Studios archive, 1911–42. Gift of William F. Grisham and Gertrude E. Grisham

Collection of Cracker Jack toys, 1930s–60s. Gift of Ms. Rosemary Van Pymbrock

Chicago Black Sox documents, including checks, trial transcript, and handwritten letters, c. 1920. Chicago History Museum purchase

Courtroom drawings of the Chicago Seven trial by Franklin McMahon, 1969–70. Chicago History Museum purchase

*South Chicago*, c. 1930, gouache painting by Herman Menzel. Gift of Dr. Sewall H. Menzel

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McMahon's drawing of the seven defendants in the United States of America versus David C. Dellinger et al. Clockwise from top left: Rennie Davis, John Froines, Jerry Rubin, Tom Hayden, David Dellinger, Lee Weiner, Abbie Hoffman.

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# exhibitions

“Together, [these maps] bring home the message that a city like Chicago is a constantly changing thing, exciting and mysterious in the way that it constantly eludes the cartographer.”

Blogger comment, *Mapping Chicago*

“The grit of the city, the flat Midwestern sense of humor, the aversion to pretense and contrivance . . . the tolerance of eccentricity and homegrown strangeness—these things and more are elements of the city’s unique artistic milieu.”

Excerpt from *Big Picture* catalogue

“I can’t believe that the city I live in has such a rich history of beauty and mystery. This museum has opened my eyes and I am grateful for the opportunity to be here.”

Visitor comment, *Big Picture*

“My identity as a Catholic is very much a part of who I am as a Chicagoan and vice versa.”

Visitor comment, *Catholic Chicago*

“It’s wonderful news that the Museum is finally focusing on a suburb. Every town has its own little secrets.”

Visitor comment, *Schaumburg*

# schaumburg

## from cornfield to woodfield

August 18, 2007–July 7, 2008

KPMG and Paul and Katherine Snyder Community Gallery

The second exhibition in the Community Gallery revealed the growth of one of Chicago's most prominent suburbs. *Clockwise from right: courtesy of Maggie Atcher, courtesy of Betsy Armistead, courtesy of LaVonne Presley*



# mapping chicago

## the past and the possible

September 23, 2007–January 6, 2008

Skyline Gallery

The citywide Festival of Maps inspired *Mapping Chicago*. Forty historic maps of events, people, and visions for the future were rounded out by a look at Chicago's 80-year-old cartography company, Replogle Globes.

*Bottom left: Photograph by Rich Faron*



# catholic chicago

March 8, 2008–January 4, 2009  
Skyline Gallery

Lives of Catholics past and present are revealed through explorations of parish, education, worship, social action, and community celebrations. Forty-five interviews compose a collection of oral histories that enhance the exhibition with personal reflections on what it means to be Catholic in Chicago. *Top right: Photograph by Tony Perez*



# chicago @40 the band and its city

December 4, 2007–January 4, 2009  
Kovler Family Lobby

Celebrating the 40th anniversary of Chicago, this exhibition kicked off with a ribbon-cutting ceremony by the band and a members-only concert. When asked if a tribute in a museum makes him feel old, trumpeter Lee Loughnane answered, "It is a great honor. We're trying to pinch ourselves that we're still doing this for a living."



# big picture

a new view of painting in chicago

October 20, 2007–August 3, 2008

Benjamin B. Green-Field Gallery and the Mazza Foundation Gallery

*Big Picture* drew a new audience with an unprecedented exhibition that showed the broad range of the Museum's collection of fine arts, numbering approximately 4,000.



# celebrating

100 years of the great tree

November 7, 2007–January 8, 2008

Macy's on State Street

A donation of Marshall Field's archives from Federated Department Stores was the driving force behind this exhibition about the Walnut Room's famed Christmas tree on display at Macy's State Street store.



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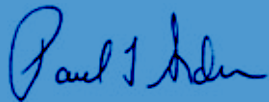
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However, the turbulent financial markets resulted in a decrease in the yield on our investment portfolio for the fiscal year to 2.4 percent, compared to the prior year's 10.4 percent. Despite the diminished investment returns, the market value of the Society's investments was \$88,737,336, slightly higher than the previous year. This increase resulted from the investment of funds from the sale of the State Street collection storage property as well as contributions received during the year. There was an overall decrease in the Society's net assets of \$6,620,219, which resulted primarily from a decrease in the total return on our investments of \$6,731,622 over the prior year

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The current economic conditions present us with financial challenges that will require strong emphasis on fund-raising and a continued focus of programmatic priorities. The Society's management is taking proactive measures in response to our changing environment in order for us to maintain the momentum that we have achieved since our 2006 reopening.

The fiscal year results and financial position are presented in the following graphics. The financial statements have been audited by Grant Thornton LLP, independent certified public accountants, and their report contains no exceptions or qualifications as to financial position and results of operations. You may request a copy of the full audited report from the Finance and Accounting Office at the Chicago History Museum.

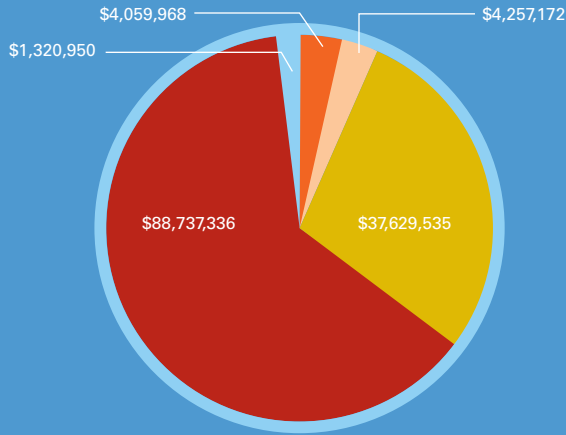


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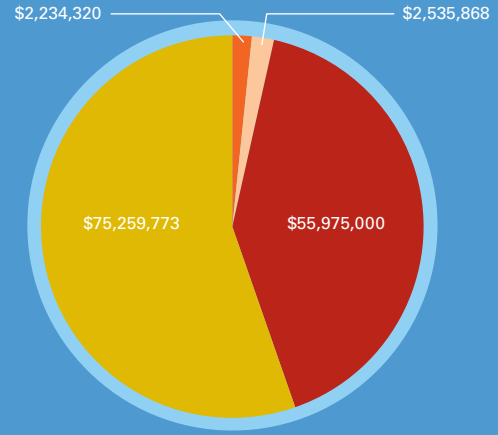


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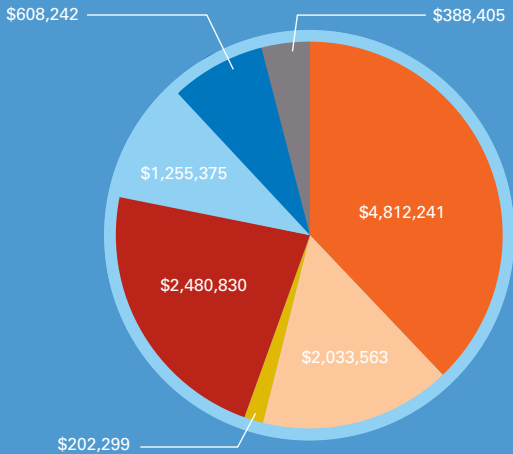
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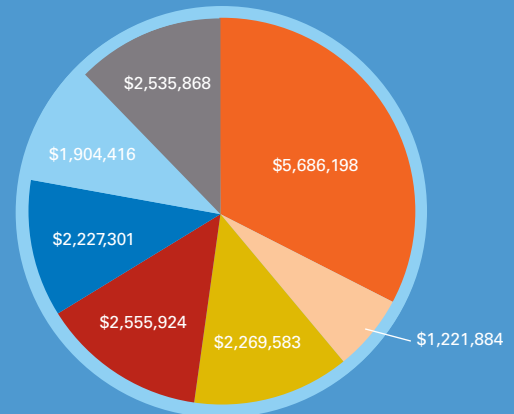
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Penny Applegate\*\*  
 Kathleen Arostegui\*\*  
 Daniel Berger  
 Sondra Biller  
 Paul Bird\*\*  
 Greg Borzo\*  
 Mike Boucek\*  
 David Breitenbach  
 Jackie Brennan\*  
 Paul Broderick\*\*  
 Helen Brown\*  
 Prudence Browne  
 Chris Burnham  
 June Burrows  
 Cathleen Carroll  
 Robert Case\*  
 Chris Charnas\*\*  
 Sheila Chin\*  
 Edyta Chrabaszc  
 Joan Clifford  
 Kevin Clutter  
 Dick Cody\*\*  
 Marion Cohen\*  
 Michaela Crotty  
 Emma Curreri  
 Valerie Curtis  
 David Doll  
 Irwin Drobny\*\*  
 Marge Fahrenbach\*  
 Helen Fogel\*  
 Beverly Fox\*\*  
 Ed Geisenheimer\*  
 Elizabeth Genco  
 Dr. Stanford Gerber  
 Miguel Gutierrez  
 Muriel Hames  
 Chris Hayward\*\*  
 Sandy Keefe  
 Linda Klutznick  
 Lynn McKay Ledford  
 Valerie Litchfield

Madelyn MacMahon\*\*  
 Leroy Malone  
 John Marten  
 Florence Neagle\*  
 John O'Donnell\*  
 Larry Pachol  
 Barbara Parson\*\*\*  
 Hallee Patterson  
 Diane Pekow  
 Lorraine Pieja\*\*  
 Rhonda Pierce  
 Bonnie Pool\*  
 Peg Quinn\*  
 Jon Rice\*  
 Carole Rivera  
 Dean Rodkin  
 Bette Rosenberg\*  
 Deborah Shaewitz\*\*  
 Marian Shaw  
 Christine Sheehan\*  
 Robert Silver  
 Shirley Sivels\*  
 Andrew Strang  
 Jim Talamonti  
 Deborah Tanenbaum  
 Alice Treska  
 Bernard Turner\*  
 Allecia Vermillion\*  
 Donna Ward\*  
 Lorie Westerman  
 Nina Whitsel  
 Robert Woyach

### Business Affairs

Irvin J. Wagner

### Collections and Curatorial Affairs

Susan Cook  
 Fredi Leaf\*\*\*  
 Jane McCarthy\*  
 Barbara Metz



As the Museum prepared for its 2009 exhibition about Chinatown, Gary Johnson scheduled visits to a number of schools in the neighborhood.



Robert Case, Valerie Curtis, Robert Woyach, Ed Geisenheimer, George Miller, and Mike Boucek were toasted for their service at the Volunteer Recognition reception.

### Exhibitions

Scott Spasojevich

### Institutional Advancement

Charlotte Ewald  
 Barb Thayer\*

### President's Office

Toni E. Moore

### Marketing

Sara Smylie

### Research and Access

Marc Dluger\*

Thomas Guerra\*  
 Melanie Lee\*  
 George Miller\*  
 Dorothy Ramm\*  
 Daniel Rinder  
 Marian Roth\*\*  
 Pearl Slaton\*\*

### Visitor Services

Emma Curreri  
 Marge Fahrenbach\*  
 Hector Hernandez  
 Susan LoGiudice  
 Lorie Westerman

\*More than 5 years of service  
 \*\*More than 10 years of service  
 \*\*\*More than 20 years of service

# president's office

Gary T. Johnson, President  
Russell Lewis, Executive Vice President and Chief Historian

Billie Abrams, Administrative Assistant  
Luciana Crovato, Executive Assistant and Manager  
Michael Spock, Scholar-in-Residence  
Studs Terkel, Distinguished Scholar-in-Residence

## museum

Russell Lewis, Executive Vice President  
and Chief Historian

Phyllis Rabineau, Vice President,  
Interpretation and Education

### COLLECTIONS AND RESEARCH

#### Collections

Kathleen Sam Plourd, Andrew W. Mellon,  
Director of Collections  
John Alderson, Senior Photographer  
Deborah Cane, Assistant Registrar  
Jay Crawford, Photographer  
Francis DeCurtis, Meghan Smith,  
Dominique Tremblay, Collection Managers  
Alison Eisendrath, Senior Collection  
Manager for Special Projects  
Christine Granat, Collection Technician  
Nahoko Green, STAR Database Manager  
Benn Joseph, Project Archivist  
Julie Katz, Registrar  
Robert Kent, Senior Collection Manager  
Holly Lundberg, Carol Turchan, Conservators  
Elizabeth Reilly, Project Collection Manager  
Nicole Tebo, Hedrich-Blessing  
Imaging Technician

#### Curatorial

Olivia Mahoney, Chief Curator  
Peter Alter, Joy Bivins, Jill Grannan,  
John Russick, Curators  
Timothy Long, Costume Curator

#### Research and Access

Deborah M. Vaughan, Director and Chief  
Librarian  
Patrick Ashley, Technical Services Librarian  
La Mar Brazile, Bruce Geraghty,  
Martin Nord, Research Center Pages\*  
AnneMarie Chase, Research Center Assistant  
Olivia P. Chen, Lesley A. Martin,  
Research Specialists  
Linda J. Evans, Chief Cataloger  
Joshua B. Mabe, Leith A. Rohr,  
USNP Catalogers  
Bryan K. McDaniel, Erin Tikovitsch\*,  
Rights and Reproductions Assistants  
Robert Medina, Rights and Reproductions  
Coordinator

### INTERPRETATION AND EDUCATION

#### Education

D. Lynn McRainey, Elizabeth F. Cheney  
Director of Education  
Yasmin Dalal, School Programs Coordinator  
Elizabeth Garibay, Public Programs Manager  
Heidi Moisan, School Programs Manager  
Brianne Peck, Public Programs Coordinator  
Marie Scatena, Youth Programs Manager

#### Exhibitions

Tamara Biggs, Director  
Tracy Geraldez, Exhibition Designer  
Calvin Gray, Production Supervisor  
Julie Nauman-Mikulski, Graphic Designer  
Daniel Oliver, Senior Designer  
Mark Ramirez, Junior Graphic Designer  
Dean Brobst, Robert Jeffries,  
Dimitrios Karabetos, Randolph Olive,  
Sandra Yatsko, Exhibition Preparators

#### Print and Multimedia Publications

Rosemary K. Adams, Director  
Enrique Gonzalez, Web Developer  
Sarah Marcus, Historian and Managing  
Editor, Electronic Encyclopedia of Chicago  
Maureen McManus, Multimedia Editor  
Emily H. Nordstrom, Amanda B. Stenlund,  
Editors

#### Visitor Services

Ginny Fitzgerald, Director  
Marne Bariso, Volunteer and Intern  
Coordinator  
Michael Glass, Coat-Check Attendant  
Akane Henriquez, Ticketing and  
Reservation Software Manager  
Kyle Kazmierczak, Senior Receptionist  
Janis Owens, Maria Pedreguera,  
Receptionists  
Elizabeth Amato, Noe Castro, Irene  
Delgado-Sadler, Gaelyn Gingery, Mireya  
Rodriguez, Brandon Rowe, Dorothy  
Ruggeri, Kimberly Sneed, Visitor Services  
Assistants\*

## business management

Bobbie Carter, Vice President,  
Administration and Human Resources

Ryan Herren, Vice President,  
Business Affairs

Cheryl Obermeyer, Vice President,  
Finance and Chief Financial Officer

### ADMINISTRATION

#### Human Resources

Mary Nora Mavrou, Manager  
of Human Resources

#### Information Technology

Don Pasqualini, Director  
Jay Zaghoul, Computer Support  
Technician

#### Properties

Lawrence E. Schmitt, Director  
John R. Vlna, Chief of Security  
Bill Bostic, Marcia Gundrum, Security  
Lieutenants  
Marcelo Franco, Valery Wells, Security  
Sergeants  
Jerald Bolden, Reginald Coleman\*, Melissa  
Garcia, Barbara J. Hawkins, Salvador  
Hernandez, Linda Hubbs, Security Officers  
Antonio Navas, Building Engineer  
Jeffrey Sherman, Audio-Visual Technician  
Julio Garcia, John Graaman,  
Kathy Stringfellow, Robert Upshaw,  
Walter Washington, Housekeepers  
Patrick Thomas, Harvard Custodian\*  
Leonard Tornabene, Shipping/Receiving Clerk

### BUSINESS AFFAIRS

#### Corporate Events

Barbara Siska, Director  
Becky Cowden, Corporate Events Manager  
Stephanie Slovak, Events Coordinator

### Museum Store

Elizabeth F. Hubbart, Director of  
Merchandising  
Angela C. Taylor, Online Retail Specialist  
Jennifer C. Vlna, Store Buyer/Inventory  
Manager  
Beth A. Brettell, Nicole A. Johnson,  
Michelle J. Springer, Natasha Rodriguez,  
Jeffery C. Wright\*, Sales Associates

### FINANCE

#### Accounting

Leigh Stevenson, Director  
Cynthia Mendez, Accounting Coordinator  
Anna Rossi, Associate Accountant

### INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT

J. Nathaniel Arata, Director  
Anna Carey, Assistant Manager,  
Annual Fund and Membership  
Maria Castaneda, Gift Processor  
Paula Werlein Jurisson, Auxiliary Relations  
Manager  
Kate Nardin, Grant Writer  
Meaghan Spellman, Annual Fund  
and Grants Manager  
Melanie Wang, Coordinator, Annual Fund  
and Membership

### MARKETING AND SPONSORSHIP

Melissa Hayes, Director  
Lauren Dolan, Public Relations  
and Sponsorship Manager  
Laura Hayes, Marketing Manager  
Audrey Womack, Adult Group Tour  
Manager

\*part-time employees

This list reflects staff as of June 30, 2008.

