2014 was a year of challenges and accomplishments. Many of them could be enjoyed and celebrated in and around the Museum, but there are some achievements that go beyond the Museum's exhibits, programs and services. The Board of Trustees is especially happy to recognize these less visible milestones.

We closed the year with a balanced budget! Our fundraising involved an all-out effort on the part of Trustees, staff and friends of the Museum. We pulled together to meet the operational needs this year by reaching out to new sponsors and ramping up our efforts to connect with supporters at every level.

I'm thrilled to let you know that the Museum ended the year with over 650 members! Members are the bedrock of our support, and each membership means people are engaged in essential ways. Every Museum member contributes to the life of the Museum, and it is exciting to welcome over 100 new members to the Museum in the past year.

Business sponsors grew in both the number and size of their investments. It's encouraging to see partnerships emerge through common interests, such as our long list of business sponsors for Water Works. This project could never have delivered community-driven programming without these sponsors.

Lastly, it has been such an honor both personally and professionally to work with Nat Tripp, Reeve Lindbergh and Patricia Stetson to establish the Elisha Stetson Tripp Endowment. This endowment makes it possible for new generations of young naturalists to discover their talents and passions at the Fairbanks Museum as Franklin's Guides, a summer service learning program. The vision that created this endowment is a great testimony to the energetic and creative life of Eli Tripp, who found inspiration and meaning at the Museum.

I'm always open to your ideas about what you want from your Museum. We have work to do, and I, and the rest of the Board, welcome your thoughts about this treasured institution.

Tracy Zschau
Chair, Board of Trustees

The Elisha Stetson Tripp Endowment supports service learning for young naturalists.
A month after starting as the Museum’s director, I learned that a construction project would make a muddy mess of St. Johnsbury’s Main Street right in front of the Museum for the entire 2014 summer. Expletives followed. They were not helpful.

Then the flash of inspiration. Replacing sewer and water lines is really just a big science project. We can do science, in fact, we love science. What followed in late 2013 and early 2014 was an accelerated exhibit and program development effort for “Water Works” as the Museum worked out how to use a backhoe to make lemonade from lemons. Along the way, we picked up some incredible support from illustrator David Macaulay, foundations and business sponsors.

In March as the snow began to melt, we hosted our neighbors for informational meetings about the pending construction project.

In April as the pavement was being torn-up, we rolled out our new school programs – all about water and related engineering, environmental and cultural themes. They were snapped up by our school partners as we scrambled to navigate buses to the Museum.

In June as the Museum vibrated from the soil compactor, we installed the Water Works exhibit, the Water Table, served dirty water drinks at our Feast with the Beasts, and blogged along the way.

In July as the dust crept onto every surface, our Franklin’s Guides spied the construction project with the Museum’s drone, and the Water Table’s pump broke yet-again from thrilled over-use.

In September as the pavement started going down, David Macaulay gave a good-natured Fairbanks Museum roast for his William Eddy Lecture at the St. Johnsbury School.

In October as we breathed a sigh of relief at the sight of a paved street, we hosted a Let’s Talk About Water event at Catamount Arts with the Consortium of Universities for the Advancement of Hydrologic Science.

I’d like to tell you that in November and December we rested, but of course we didn’t. We plunged into planning and fundraising for revamping the Museum’s layout and replacing all of its lights with LEDs. We did that work, but that wasn’t until 2015, so you’ll just have to wait until next year’s annual report to hear about that. Or, you could go to the Museum right now and see for yourself. I look forward to seeing you here.

Adam Kane
Executive Director
2014 HIGHLIGHTS

While the road crews reshaped Main Street, we pushed the boundaries of our exhibits and programs in new directions. Here are just a few examples of what happened in and around the Museum in 2014:

* Stuart Comstock-Gay, President of the Vermont Community Foundation, came to the Museum on an icy January evening to wish Charlie Browne, retiring Executive Director, the very best after 37 years of inspired and inspiring commitment to the Fairbanks Museum.

* As January's cold endured, we traveled to Montpelier with author Calvin Trillin who filled the State House with warmth and laughter during his thought-provoking presentation, hosted by the William Eddy Lecture Series.

* The Soucy Family Exploration Station opened in February! This installation of interactive exhibits invites you to explore our ever-changing landscape by focusing on our senses and honing observation skills.

* The Museum's spring Astronomy Camp launched rockets and sparked excitement during April vacation week.
Throughout the summer, a remarkable team of Franklin’s Guides — aged 11 to 15 — helped interpret our exhibits by taking to the air with a drone that flew over and photographed the unearthed pipes along Main Street.

Graceful weathervanes in the shapes of a heron and hummingbird arrived in June to perch on top of new banner poles in front of the Museum, part of a public arts partnership with Catamount Arts.

The Museum’s signature Feast with the Beasts brought together over 170 guests for a celebration that included “dirty water drinks” and the unveiling of David Macaulay’s drawing of the Museum.

An exhibit of David Macaulay’s sketches opened in our upstairs gallery in June.

David Macaulay brought smiles to nearly 400 people of all ages who came to the St. Johnsbury School to hear him talk about what inspires him, hosted by the William Eddy Lecture Series. Thanks to Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital, everyone who came to this presentation went home with a David Macaulay book to keep!

Through the incredible vision and generosity of Bill and Pam Eddy and the Thaw Charitable Trust, the William Eddy Lecture Series now has an endowed fund at the Vermont Community Foundation.

With help from local businesses, we opened our doors on Halloween and welcomed over 600 visitors to scare the bears!

The annual Fairbanks Victorian Holiday Open House was sweeter than ever — our way to ring in the holiday season with friends and neighbors.

Throughout the year and in all kinds of weather, the Fairbanks Museum is here for you. Our doors are now open daily, 9 AM to 5 PM. Stop in, say hello, let us know what you like and what you’d like to see. This is your museum.
# 2014 Income & Expenses

## Unaudited Financial Statement

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Planned Giving

When Franklin Fairbanks gave his extraordinary collection to the people of St. Johnsbury, he foresaw generations of children and adults learning about the wider world. You can be as forward thinking as Franklin Fairbanks, and you can accomplish your charitable and financial goals at the same time. How? By making a planned gift to the Museum.

A planned gift is a gift that will benefit the Museum for years to come and may also provide benefits to you and your heirs as well. A planned gift may enable you to make a larger contribution than you had imagined! Planned gifts come in all shapes and sizes – you can give stocks, bonds, mutual funds, real estate and pension or IRA benefits. There are tax advantages to making these gifts during your lifetime.

Ask your financial advisor about planned gifts, and contact Adam Kane, Executive Director of the Fairbanks Museum, so that we can celebrate your investment.
Educators at the Museum share their love of learning about biology, astronomy, meteorology and other physical sciences with students in grades K – 8. Many students in nearby schools visit again and again throughout the year – learning natural history in our amazing gallery, discovering climate patterns with the OmniGlobe, and getting their hands dirty in our Mares Science Lab.

We were thrilled to read through letters from St. Johnsbury School 6th graders, who had been coming to the Museum regularly. Their letters inspire us!

“I liked the water filtration class (my hands still smell of dirt and vinegar). We learned how our water gets clean.”

“I’ve been a new student here for about half the school year. When I first went there, the weather was cold with a breeze that gave frost-bite chills. When we got to the Museum and stepped inside, it was like walking into the most warming hug of a family member.”

“I want to thank you for your wonderful presentations that you have given us at the St. Johnsbury School through the years. We have learned many interesting things about science. I’ve learned about Mars, simple machines, water and the environment. The presentations will help us in the future with solving problems that the world will face.”

“I love the planetarium all the time because space is amazing.”

“The Museum is a great place to be, and I’ll definitely visit outside of school.”
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