

MAPLE RIDGE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

ANNUAL REPORT 2025



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HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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1st Haney Scouts at the August 6 Headstone Preservation event. The 1st Haney Scouts would win a heritage award for their work with the event.

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT



ROSS DUNNING

2025 – A year of change and growth.

It is now evident and visible, the building of the Japanese Garden in Jim Hadgkiss Park, where the Museum is located is changing. In conjunction with the city, the caboose has been finally removed, and the formal planning has begun on the garden. We are excited for this project and the enhancements it will bring to the museum and the Japanese Canadian community doing research into their roots in Maple Ridge.

The city's change to have heritage being rolled into the Livable Community Advisory Committee, has met with limited success. The aim of this committee is to advise council on housing, transportation, and heritage. As you might imagine, heritage gets lost in the important and overwhelmingly large topics of housing and transportation. 2025 has acted as the test to see if heritage would stand up in this new committee structure and it does not.

Our unique and diverse heritage is important to this community. The museum staff are ever attempting to educate and exhibit the importance of our history to the public through programs and exhibits. Museum programming continues to be an exceptional success – again as visitors to the local parks, and city events could walk into kiosk locations and have museum staff present pictures, historical items and listen to our “talk story” history. With 403 people reached at offsite presentations, 6 headstone preservation days, Music on the Wharf, Paranormal Night at Haney House – always a perennial favourite – and some traditional ornament making events all added to an already busy year.

The Family History Group continues with its winning ways as they again were recognized having produced several historical books and articles that are a staple to the society's ongoing discussion around Maple Ridge's history. In 2025 the group continued their project to fill in all of the records of the names on the WW1 cenotaph in Maple Ridge. The results of this extensive research project can be found housed on the Maple Ridge Museum Website for all to access and learn from. We thank the Family History Group for all of their dedication to local heritage.

In addition to being educators of our local history, the Historical Society also preserves our local built heritage through the preservation of five historic buildings. In particular, the Old Post Office Building on Callaghan Street which is getting some long needed upgrades to keep it in excellent working condition to continue its job of housing a community daycare centre. Our job as building owners is to upkeep the building while also preserving its historic look and feel. These repairs are scheduled to be completed in the next few weeks and we are excited to add to the preservation of historic Maple Ridge buildings.

I would like to thank the staff, Shea Henry Executive Director, Melissa Rollit Curator, Abby Lizee Community Engagement Coordinator, and museum assistants Kelsey Sullivan, Gurnoor Powar, Charlize Davis and Sophie Barker-Voisine of the Maple Ridge Museum for their hard work. This staff continues to add their talents to the museum often putting in long hours, their dedication is much appreciated.

MINUTES, 2025 AGM

76:30 pm – 7:00 pm Member sign in and Pot-Luck Supper.

7:00 pm Call to Order and Appointment of Meeting Chair and Secretary

Ross Dunning motions to start the meeting, seconded by Mike Davies. All in favor; carried.

Appointment of meeting chair, Ross Dunning, and secretary, Shea Henry, for the purposes of this meeting.

1. Adoption of the Agenda – Moved by Kim Reeves, seconded by Mike Davies.

2. Minutes of 2024 AGM & motion to accept – Moved by Christian Crowley, seconded by Alex Pope, carried.

Reports

President's report – Ross Dunning – Ross began by acknowledging the traditional and unceded territories of the Katzie, Kwantlen, and Whonnock First Nations that we are having our meeting on today. Ross summarized his president's report in the Annual Report and highlighted the events, presentations, and programs that we created and hosted for our Maple Ridge 150 year. He also pointed out that we have had some heritage set backs with the City of Maple Ridge lately and it is important to keep heritage at the front of mind in the coming years.

Operations Committee Report – Mike Davies – Mike reports that the operations committee oversaw the change over of the heritage church buildings manager and that is going well. He also highlighted that we took in more money in rentals this year than last. The committee also has been focused on maintenance of the Old Post Office building, which had an inspection followed by new floors and will be getting a new heating system, new windows, and siding repairs in the coming years. The maintenance is ongoing and closely monitored to keep the building in its best possible condition.

Maple Ridge Museum & Haney House reports – Shea Henry – Shea brought attention to the museum reports in the annual report including the exhibits, collection, events, and archives reports. She brought attention to the archives in particular which now is at a stand still due to being rejected by the City of Maple Ridge for funding for an archivist. The archives will still be managed by the museum staff but will no longer be accessible to the public sadly.

Membership report – Shea Henry – Shea reports that the membership campaigns of late 2024 and early 2025 were not as successful as last year and is blaming this on downward economic times that are leaving community members with less money for activities like memberships. For next year we will try a few different things to bring our membership numbers back up. It is all a learning experience.

Program & Events Report – Shea Henry – Shea reports that our event calendar was completely full and exciting this year due to the Maple Ridge 150 year and events. We received funding from the City of Maple Ridge to hire a dedicated 150 employee who went to all of the city events and created education content for the events, our website, and museum for the year. This content highlighted the past 150 years of settlement while also acknowledging the time immemorial impacts of the First Nations.

- Family History Committee report – Brenda Smith gave the Family History Group report, stating that the group is ever growing and continues to meeting online through Zoom. This has turned out to be a boon for them as it draws in people who live out of town or cannot attend in person meetings regularly. The group is working on several research projects but they were able to complete and hand over the data on the WW1 soldiers to the Museum Archives. This was a large and very time consuming project that contributed over 600 volunteers hours to the Historical Society.
- Treasurer's Report and Annual Financial Statements – Mike Davies – Mike draws everyone's attention to the financial report at the back of the annual report. He reports that we have had several large grants come in and they are contributing to the growth of the museum in a very positive way. However, the society did end the year in a deficit, this we due to the necessity of increasing wages for staff due to the raising rate of inflation. While we expected an increase in certain grants they did not come. This will be adjusted for next years budget and we do not expect this to happen again next year.

Accept all reports: Moved by Alex Pope, seconded by Gordana Dimovska. All in favor; carried.

- Election of Board members

Ross Dunning presented the current list of Maple Ridge Historical Society board members who will be standing for re-election: Ross Dunning, Mike Davies, Julie Koehn, Suzanne Parsons, Craig Speirs, Alex Pope, and Susan Nikula.

He asked for nominations from the floor, there was one nomination from the floor, Gordana Dimovska.

Ross Dunning asks for a motion to close nominations: Moved by Dave Koehn, seconded by Christian Crowley. All in favor; carried.

Movement from the floor to re-elect those standing for re-election and to elect those standing for election from the floor. Moved: Leanne Koehn, seconded by Erica Williams. All in favor; carried.

- Adjournment of formal meeting: Moved by Suzanne Parsons, seconded by Kim Reeves. All in favor; carried.

Members Present at AGM – 20

Total Eligible membership – 82

Required for quorum (5%) - 4

SOCIETY OVERVIEW

MISSION

Sharing our enthusiasm to protect, honour, and celebrate the history of Maple Ridge through the stories of our communities.

MEMBERSHIP

At the end of 2025 the society had a total of 88 members, up 16 from the previous year. Our usual end of the year membership campaign brought in new members but we also did well in retaining members from the previous year, which previous membership campaigns have struggled with. In addition to membership fees, members donated a total of \$2132. We issue tax receipts for all donations.

2025 Membership

43 Individual

18 Family

9 Lifetime

FUNDING PARTNERS



54%

Operational Grant from City of Maple Ridge

10%

Operational funds: donations, memberships, rental income, event revenue.

36%

Grants: community, provincial, and federal

BOARD AND STAFF

President	Ross Dunning
Vice President	Julie Koehn
Treasurer	Mike Davies
Secretary	Suzanne Parsons
Director	Craig Speirs
Director	Kim Reeves (until May)
Director	Alex Pope
Director	Susan Nikula
Director	Gordana Dimovska



Shea Henry
Executive Director



Melissa Rollit
Curator



Abby Lizee
Community Engagement Coordinator



Tisha Acuña
Curator, Special Projects



Kelsey Sullivan
Museum Assistant



Gurnoor Powar
Museum Assistant



Sophia Barker-Voisine
Museum Assistant



Charlize Davis
Museum Assistant

ANNUAL STATISTICS

* VISITORS

These numbers describe the museum attendance to both the Maple Ridge Museum as well as the Haney House Museum. Event attendance includes events that took place at the Maple Ridge Museum and Haney House Museum that were put on and hosted by Museum staff. Tours describe the number of people who attended pre-booked tours at both museums.

Museum attendance **3162**

Museum Event attendance **2729**

Tours **430**

* ONLINE VIEWS

We reach several million people over social media, which has become our greatest platform to share information about our local history. In 2025 we put a focus on promoting our online learning, including worksheets, heritage crafts, and other opportunities. We also ran a few small social media campaigns to increase engagement over Facebook and Instagram.

Website **28K**

Facebook **2M**

Back to School Campaign **43K**

* PEOPLE POWER

As a small museum we heavily rely on volunteers to help us with open hours, events, project, and operations. These volunteers donated 810 hours to the museum this year and includes 90 hours of Family History Group research hours.

Staff and Volunteers both engaged with 24000 community members at offsite events and staff gave offsite presentations and lectures to 403 people throughout the year.

Volunteer Hours **810**

Offsite engagement **24K**

Offsite Presentations **403**

COLLECTIONS & EXHIBITS



New acquisition, Fujimusume doll, on display.

This year has been one of our smallest acquisition years to date, with only three accession lots, and five objects added to our collections. One of the highlights being a collection of objects and photos from the Kosaka family. Matsutarō and Kiyōka Kosaka lived on a farm on 112th Avenue by Cliff Falls with their five children until they were forcibly dispersed to the interior in 1942. Two of the objects from this accession lot are commemorative mugs given to their daughter, Yoshi, for her service in the Royal Canadian Air Force. The other object added to the collection is related to another of the Kosaka's children, Ayano. It is a lovely Fujimusume doll (wisteria maiden doll) bought to commemorate the birth of one of her grandchildren and is now on permanent display in our What Was Taken exhibit.

3 ACCESSION
LOTS

5 NEW OBJECTS IN
THE COLLECTION



Close-up of display case in q̄ic̄ay: Land of Moss.

2025 was yet another busy year for exhibits at the museum. In the temporary exhibit room, we said goodbye to the beloved *Legendary Lapidary* exhibit in the early Spring. After a strenuous installation process throughout Autumn, we closed out the year with the newly installed *q̄ic̄ay: Land of Moss*. This exhibit, created in partnership with Katzie First Nation, offers visitors an opportunity to hear some of their stories and to learn more about q̄ic̄ay's relationship to the lands now known as Maple Ridge and Pitt Meadows. The exhibit includes a handpainted storytelling map combining q̄ic̄ay's creation story with a map of their traditional territory.

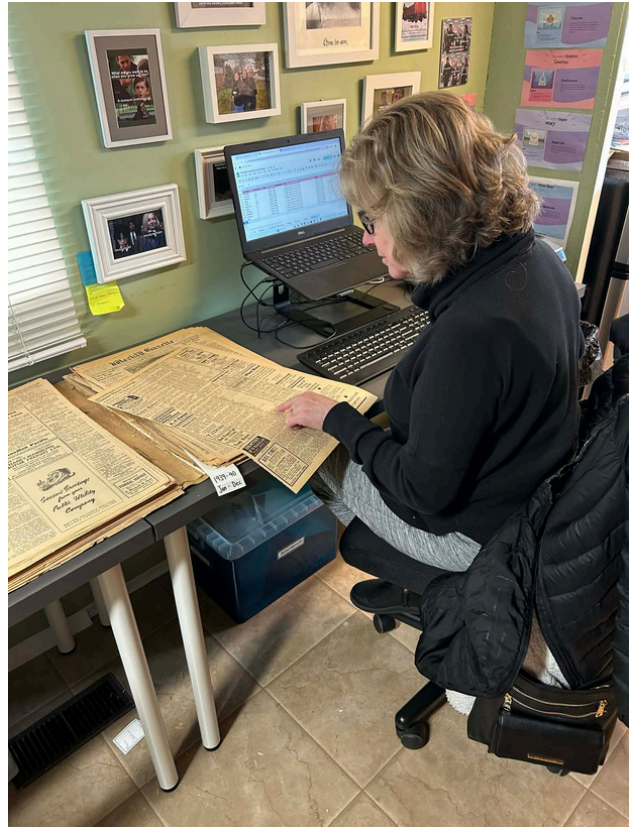
Elsewhere in the museum, we were happy to add *Legacies of Labour* to our permanent gallery. This exhibit, created by Gurnoor Powar, highlights the early Punjabi Canadian labourers who helped shape Maple Ridge through farming, mill work, and everyday resilience, despite facing racism, exclusion, and systemic barriers.



ARCHIVES

This year the Maple Ridge Community Archives continued to grow and serve the community as the only available archives for research. The majority of additions to the archives, as well as the digital resources available to the community were done through the Japanese Canadian Legacies Fund Project. Funded at the end of 2024, this project has done the majority of its work during 2025. Creating the website TracesofHome.ca, the staff of the Maple Ridge Museum working with SplitMango digital creations have put all of our Japanese Canadian information online and available to the public. While this project continues, and will conclude in 2026, staff and volunteers worked tirelessly throughout the year to collect and digitize records for the interactive website.

In the meantime we continue to take in archival documents with four new additions this year comprising of hundreds of new files added to the holdings and new digital resources. One new digital resources is a set of tapes containing interviews with Louise Poole. We received and answered 210 research requests throughout the year for community members, businesses, developers, and local government. We continue to work for the community to digitize and make accessible our amazing archive and heritage resources.



Portia Tickell a volunteer with the Traces of Home project works on digitizing a newspaper from 1940.



**JAPANESE
CANADIAN
LEGACIES**

210

Research Requests

4

Incoming lots

28422

Digitized objects

PROGRAMS AND EVENTS



A dog enjoys the concert on July 14, 2025

MUSIC ON THE WHARF

Music on the Wharf returned for its 29th season with four musical artists who brought a variety of musical styles to the historic Port Haney Wharf. Nearly 800 people came out to enjoy the concerts. Maple Ridge Museum would like to thank the City of Maple Ridge, the Rotary Club of Meadow Ridge, and the ACT Arts Centre for their financial support of this event.



OVERVIEW

We were incredibly busy in 2025. We hosted or attended 40 events and programs over the year. We put a lot of effort into attending community events around Maple Ridge while also keeping some of our time-honoured in-house events at Maple Ridge Museum and Haney House.

40

Events attended and hosted

11

Museum on the Move
appearances

MUSEUM ON THE MOVE

Museum on the Move made 11 appearances at community partner events throughout the year. We were able to tailor our displays and interactive elements to fit the theme of the event and the location, creating a bespoke experience that supported the messages of our community partners. Under the Museum on the Move umbrella (tent?) we partnered with or attended the events of the City of Maple Ridge, Fraser Valley Regional Library, Ridge Meadows Recycling Society, Fraser River Indigenous Society, PLEA Society, Ridge Meadows Multicultural Society, and Foundry BC.

We partnered with Earth Day to create a community-driven exhibit called Here of All Places, which examined why residents or their ancestors chose Maple Ridge as their home. This exhibit was on display from April to August, and can now be found virtually on the Maple Ridge Museum website.

PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

HEADSTONE PRESERVATION PROJECT

In 2025 we coordinated six Headstone Preservation Project sessions, four at Maple Ridge Cemetery and two at Whonnock Cemetery. Over 70 volunteers cleaned over 400 headstones throughout the season. We also hosted two sessions with local Cub Scout groups. We would like to thank the Holy Spirit Anglican Church for opening their doors to us so that we were able to have access to bathrooms and water during our Whonnock sessions.

8

Headstone Preservation Sessions

520

Headstones cleaned

SOCIAL MEDIA

Our social media in 2025 was very consistent, with a focus on showcasing seasonal archival photos throughout the year. Our most successful campaign was our Back to School class photos in September, where we posted a class photo from a Maple Ridge school from the 1890s to the 1990s. This campaign received a large amount of engagement as people found themselves and their relatives in the photos and shared them with others.



Haney House caretaker Samantha demonstrates a hydraulic fruit press during Apple Harvest Fest on September 21, 2025

HANEY HOUSE EVENTS

In 2025 we made the decision to only have Haney House open during the summer when we had extra staff, but we were able to be open two days a week during that time. We invested in new signage which helped increase foot traffic. We also had an increase in school tours at Haney House in 2025. We would like to thank our Haney House volunteers for helping us keep the museum open to the public.

We brought back some fan favourite events. For Culture Days we held our annual Apple Harvest Fest. In the Dead of Night was very successful and remains our largest event fundraiser. Thank you to the Haney House caretakers for helping out with Apple Harvest Fest. Thank you to Cornerstone Supernatural for volunteering their time to make In the Dead of Night a success.

OPERATIONS COMMITTEE REPORT

The Operations Committee is responsible for overseeing, on behalf of the Society, the execution of the Maple Ridge Historical Society Operating Agreement with the City of Maple Ridge and the upkeep, maintenance, and the operation of St. Andrew's Heritage Church Hall and the Old Post office.

St Andrew's Heritage Church Hall is available for rent for events and is regularly used as a meeting place by community groups while the Old Post Office has a single renter and is in full-time use as a pre-school. In 2025 we had four regular renters renting weekly and monthly as well as hosting 17 one-off events. Our total rentals for 2025 brought in \$29,338.

Maple Valley Land Services are looking after the day-to-day maintenance at the Post Office and St. Andrew's Heritage Church Hall as well as the rentals at the Church Hall.

The Historical Society works closely with the City of Maple Ridge to assist in maintaining the buildings we occupy, which includes the Museum and Archives buildings, the St. Andrews Heritage Church, and Haney House. We work together to maintain these buildings to provide the citizens of Maple Ridge with an understanding and a connection to their community's history.

The Historical Society also works to maintain the Old Post Office building which is owned by the Historical Society and sits on city land. In 2025, we completed a number of projects that were identified during our 2024 infrastructure review. The hot water tank and furnace were replaced along with an electrical upgrade. Further work will take place during 2026.

I would like to thank the Operations Committee members, Executive Director Shea Henry, Museum Staff, Maple Valley Land Services and the City of Maple Ridge Staff for their hard work and support through 2025.

Respectfully submitted,

Mike Davies
Chair 2025

FAMILY HISTORY GROUP



2026 February 19, Maple Ridge Heritage Awards: Brenda Smith, Annette Fulford, Erica Williams, Gina Leigh, Alberta McNamara

The Family History Group is a standing committee of the Maple Ridge Historical Society, and by extension of the British Columbia Historical Federation, an umbrella organization for provincial historical societies. This allows for participation in both organizations.

The Maple Ridge Family History Group meets virtually on the first Wednesday of each month with an average attendance at meetings of between 12 and 17 members. Our virtual gatherings continue to thrive supported by the Historical Society Zoom account, allowing other interested persons from around the province and beyond to easily participate in our projects and services.

Meeting regularly since 1990, gatherings are informal and include presentations and discussions about upcoming programs of interest, updates on individual research, research brainstorming, and celebrating research accomplishments.

Maple Ridge Family History Newsletter is produced bi-monthly and is accessed online through the Maple Ridge Museum and Community Archives website. Members and guest contributors write on genealogical topics. The newsletter also contains notice of upcoming programs, conferences and webinars, and draws attention to research sources. The newsletter is exchanged reciprocally with several genealogical societies and a service to members.

Our program coordinator, Alberta McNamara keeps meetings interesting with various challenges including the annual New Year Challenge where we are encouraged to tell our family history in new ways. Group members once again looked at their own families to discover and present ancestors for Women's History Month and Lest We Forget.

A cautionary presentation was made by Andrea Lister and Darren Durupt, a technology expert, on the timely subject of artificial intelligence. Doug Brigham, Head, Koerner Library, UBC, spoke to us about a new approach to BC Historical Directories.

Brenda Smith presented an update on her research into the family of André Marc and Alice Pichon, whose home stands in the UBC Research Forest. Other topics presented by our members included revealing a "notorious" ancestor; identifying inherited characteristics or appearance; researching in newspapers.

The Family History Group undertakes community history projects and contributes the research to the community archives. Phase 2 of Honouring Those Who Served is proceeding. Preliminary discussions for a digital community family tree was started, with the encouragement of the Historical Society Board of Directors.

The Family History team has logged 90 hours of volunteer time for communications, website updates, and program coordination.

The Family History pages of the Museum and Community Archives web site hold information about the group, projects, activity materials, and an invitation to access our research services. In 2025 the main page had 556 views, the newsletters 319, and activities 75. The community history projects were viewed 71 times, and Honouring Those Who Served alone was visited 85 times.

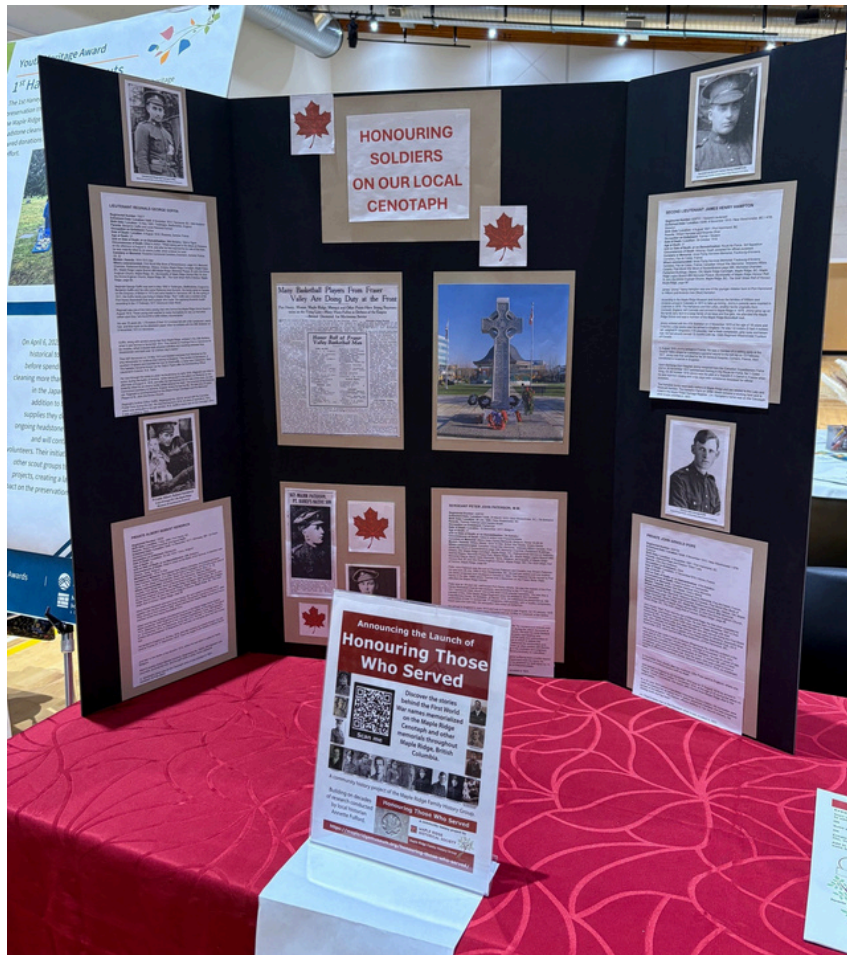
Members of the Family History Group participated in projects outside the group.

The group participates in the annual Family Literacy Day / Family Fun Day held at the end of January at the Maple Ridge Public Library. This is a great opportunity to meet community members who might not otherwise think about researching their family histories and recording their family stories.

In recent years there are fewer in-person genealogical conferences, however in May the Family History Group participated in Abbotsford Family History Day at the Abbotsford FamilySearch Centre.



2025 January 25, Family Literacy Day at Maple Ridge Public Library: Erica Williams, Gina Leigh, Brenda Smith



2026 February 19, Maple Ridge Heritage Awards: Family History Group Display, Selection from Honouring Those Who Served

FUTURE OUTLOOK

FUTURE PLAN - 2026

We look forward to taking the lessons learned from 2025 into a new year with new projects, events, and engagements.

Throughout 2025 we have been working on new updated exhibits, partnerships, programming, and research. One of the major projects of 2025 has been the Japanese Legacies Fund Grant that is supporting the creation of a searchable and interactive website on the Japanese Canadian history in Maple Ridge. In 2026 this website, "Traces of History", will launch and those with family connections to Maple Ridge will be able to search and have access to our entire Japanese Canadian archives all over the world. In addition, part of our grant is going towards the completion of the Japanese Garden in Jim Hadgkiss Park which is being spearheaded by the City of Maple Ridge and designed by the Vancouver Japanese Garden Association. That will also be completed in 2026 and will add a vibrancy to the park where the museum is situated.

In 2026 the Maple Ridge Historical Society will celebrate our 70th anniversary, having been founded in 1956. We are excited to be one of the oldest continuously running societies in Maple Ridge. We will celebrate through a series of educational social media campaigns, which have proved to be very popular and far reaching in the past. We will also host a celebration at the Museum later in the year. Another notable anniversary is the 30th Music on the Wharf. Beginning in 1996, Music on the Wharf is intended to highlight local musicians and our local history by bringing both together at the historic Port Haney Wharf. In four lovely evenings of music on the historic wharf, the community can come together to experience history first hand as they watch the sun set over the Fraser River. We are excited to celebrate the year with you and continue to share our wonderful and diverse history with our community.

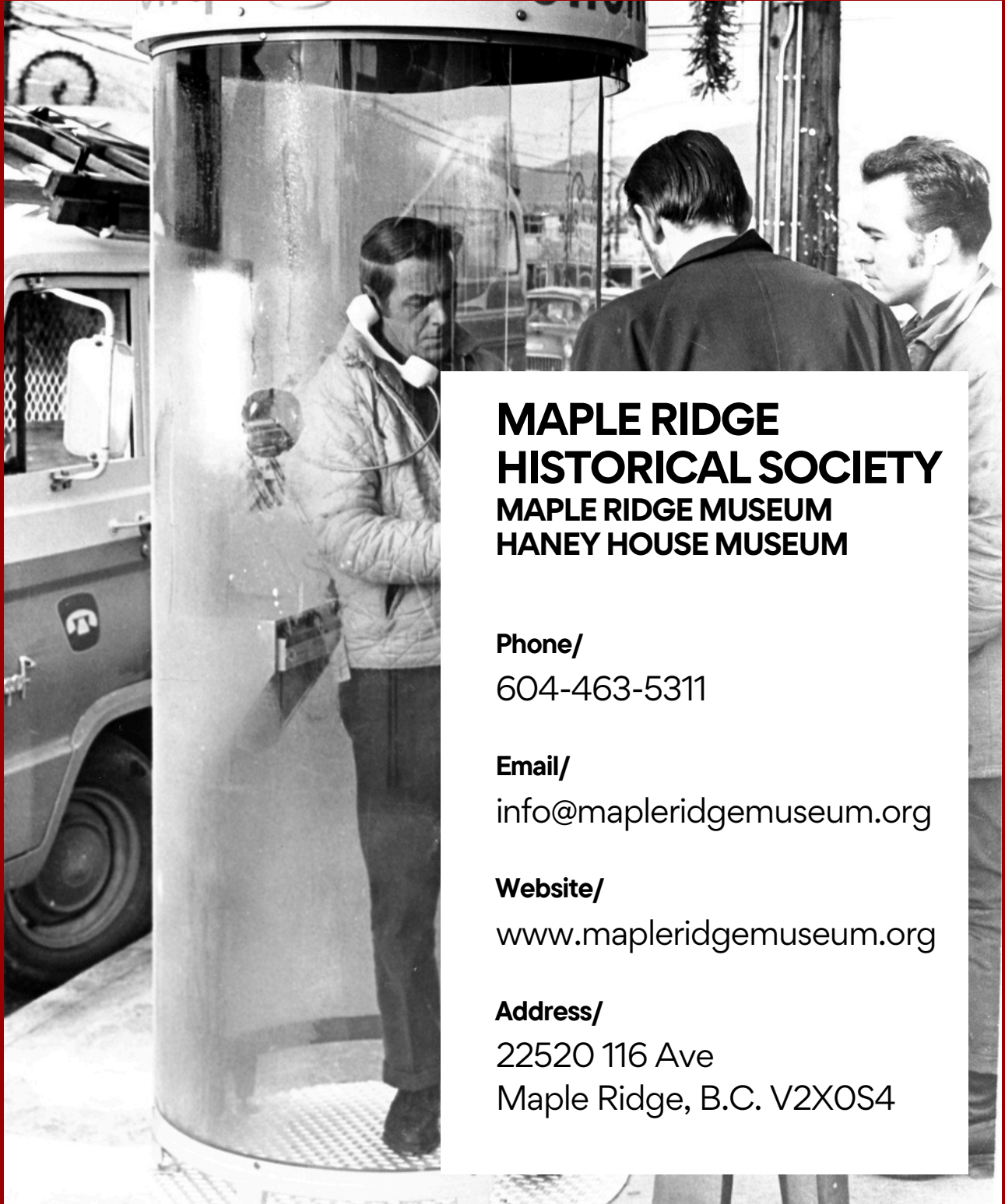


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Traces of Home

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FINANCIAL REPORT 2025

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March 14, 2026

To the Board of Directors, Maple Ridge Historical Society

I have prepared the balance sheet and statement of income and expense for the Maple Ridge Historical Society for the year ended December 31, 2025.

These statements were compiled from the data supplied by the Maple Ridge Historical Society according to generally accepted accounting principles.

These statements have not been subject to review or audit, however, I have attempted to maintain accuracy and completeness in the preparation of these statements.

Yours truly,

Luba King

TREASURERS REPORT

The funding required for the operation of the Society comes from three sources: the Maple Ridge Historical Society earned funds, the Maple Ridge Historical Society Operating Agreement with the City of Maple Ridge, and from successful grant applications.

Grants continued to provide the Society with funds to extend its activities through the Community Gaming Grant of \$31,200 and the summer student funding from the Young Canada Works and Canada Summer Jobs for summer student positions. This allows the museum to be open throughout the summer months. In addition, 54% of our funds come from a City of Maple Ridge operating grant of \$259,576 for 2025.

We received a \$275,000 grant from the Japanese Canadian Legacies Fund for a project on the Japanese Canadian community in Maple Ridge history. That work continues through 2026 with funds being held over for the 2026 budget. We also continued our fundraising events like the annual “Music on the Wharf” event and “Paranormal Nights” at Haney House which together brought in over \$5,000.

Based on a carefully prepared budget, all financial matters are reconciled monthly and reported to the Board through quarterly reports, which allow the board members to review the status of each budget category. The preparation of these reports is carried out by our Executive Director, Shea Henry, who also monitors the work of our accounting service provider, Luba King. During the year, the financial committee work was carried out by the Board of Directors at their monthly meetings.

As a Registered Society with a Charitable Tax endorsement, we are subject to an audit by the governing authorities at any time. The financial management system, along with the support of Luba King and the excellent work of our Executive Director, Shea Henry, allows us to stay “Audit Ready.”

The Society continues to develop the infrastructure program. The balance remaining from funds budgeted but not spent will be added to those restricted funds to provide for future projects. Thanks to the members of the Board, Shea Henry, and staff.

Respectfully submitted,

Mike Davies
Treasurer 2025

MRHS Summary 2025 over 2024

	2025	2024	Change	%	Notes
REVENUES					
Maple Ridge Historical Society	19,929	79,499	-59,570	-74.9%	1
St. Andrews Heritage Church	17,583	17,200	383	2.2%	
Maple Ridge Museum / Haney House	424,650	293,962	130,688	44.5%	
TOTAL REVENUE	462,162	390,661			
 EXPENSES					
Maple Ridge Historical Society	17,066	25,988	-8,922	-34.3%	
St. Andrews Heritage Church	10,311	8,947	1,364	-15.3%	
Maple Ridge Museum / Haney House	423,688	365,547	58,141	15.9%	
TOTAL EXPENSES	451,065	400,481			
CONTINGENCY FUNDS	11,097	-9820			

2025 Assets

CURRENT ASSETS	2025	2024	2023	Note
FUNDS ON DEPOSIT				
Maple Ridge Historical Society	62621	37896	143630	
Maple Ridge Museum	133253	121006	22195	
Direct Access Gaming	16232	21338	18788	
MRHS Savings	17607	17317		
Term Deposit 1	36905	36905		
Term Deposit 2	7446	7446		
TOTAL FUNDS ON DEPOSIT	274065	241908	184612	
RECEIVABLE				
Deposit with ECRA	50	50	50	
Accounts Receivable	925	14975	1401	
Petty Cash Accounts	156	156	156	
TOTAL RECEIVABLE	1131	15181	1607	
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	275196	257089	186219	
FIXED ASSETS				
MRHS equipment	3396	3396	3396	
MR Museum equipment	2424	2424	2424	
MR Museum computers	5483	5483	5483	
Haney House equipment	1616	1616	1616	
St. Andrew's equipment	2731	2731	2731	
Costume Collection	1019	1019	1019	
Old Post Office building	65000	65000	65000	
TOTAL FIXED ASSETS	81670	81670	81670	
TOTAL ASSETS	356866	338759	267889	

LIABILITIES	2025	2024	2023	Note
Direct Access Gaming funds	16232	21337	18788	
Arts Council Grant	500	500	500	
Memorial funds	810	810	810	
Accounts Payable	-9656			
St Andrews damage deposits	1155	1155	1055	
Receiver General payable	5809	4363	5002	
WCB payable	1929	1350	3805	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	16779	29515	29960	
EQUITY				
Retained Earnings	136830	148673	165406	
Restricted Funds	60634	60634	70422	
Current earnings	28068	-9820	2359	
TOTAL EQUITY	225532	199488	238187	
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	242311	229003	268148	

RESTRICTED FUNDS	2025	Purpose
Infrastructure	16283	Repair/upkeep of buildings
Museum Expansion	36905	New building expenses
UWC Publication Fund	7446	For History of Settlement
TOTAL RESTRICTED FUNDS	60634	

2025 Income-Expenses

REVENUE	2025	2024	2023	Note
MAPLE RIDGE HISTORICAL SOCIETY				
Memberships	657	1015	1096	
Donations	2132	1085	1582	
Rentals	28683	24995	19465	
Events	3200	4965	4637	
Project Income	2550	35472	28210	
Restricted Funds		29060	40531	2
Interest Income	290	107		
TOTAL MRHS REVENUE	37512	96699	95521	
MAPLE RIDGE MUSEUM/HANEY HOUSE				
City Operating Grant	252016	229108	228767	
Direct Access Gaming grant	36721	28290	21819	
Canada Summer Jobs/YCW/ MRHS funds	11942	17670	23939	
Donations	569	1370	1366	3
Sales/Research Services	592	1258	465	
Events/Programs	4565	2997	5329	
DARS rent	1020	1020	1020	
Project Income	117225			4
Interest Income				
TOTAL MUSEUM REVENUE	424650	293962	293345	
TOTAL REVENUE	462162	390661	388866	
EXPENSES	2025	2024	2023	Note
MAPLE RIDGE HISTORICAL SOCIETY				
Promotion & Branding	34		237	
Buildings Expenses	9901	7969	6883	
Buildings Utilities	674	1830	1269	

Events	3360	1169	2084	
Membership Activities/Conferences	230	351	337	
Memberships	1107	1299	1172	
Administration/postage	3660	9401	9120	5
Insurance	5214	6226	4466	
Honoraria & Gifts		2000	35	
Project & FHG Expenses	917	2278	17291	
Workman's Comp	2281	-1197	2105	
TOTAL MRHS EXPENSES	27377	31326	45000	

MAPLE RIDGE MUSEUM & HANEY HOUSE

Wages & Benefits	289648	313397	271987	
Office Expense	2034	2969	6871	
Programs/Projects/Events	65709	3190	1693	6
Advertising	541	369	487	
Equipment rental	1471	1560	694	
Display	1146	748	823	
Storage	13482	13492	9843	
Conservation supplies	55	2097	976	
Utilities	10028	8637	10276	
Building Expenses - Brickyard Site	2837	2135	1582	
Professional Development/Library	121		1033	
Merchandise for sale	216	2679		
TOTAL MRM/HH EXPENSES	387288	351273	306266	

Gaming Grant Disbursements:

Wages	36400	10773	31100	
Bank Charges			1	
Program/Event costs		1500	500	
TOTAL GAMING EXPENSES	36400	12273	31601	

TOTAL MUSEUM EXPENSES

TOTAL REVENUE	462162	390661	388866	
TOTAL EXPENSES	451065	394872	382866	

CONTINGENCY	11097	-4211	6000	
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Notes:

1. In 2025 we did not use any restricted funds which were used from MRHS funds in 2024. This accounts for less money coming from MRHS funds into the budget.
2. Same as note one. In 2024 and 2023 restricted funds from the supplementary wages fund were used, that fund is now depleted.
3. This is a change in how we are accounting transfers between MRHS and MRM accounts. There is no money lost.
4. Project income is coming from the Japanese Canadian Legacies fund grant which will be received and used in 2025 and 2026.
5. Same as note 3, this is a change in how we are accounting for transfers between MRHS and MRM funds.
6. This is the use of the JCLS grant, these funds were used to pay SpitMango, the website designer who is creating our Japanese Canadian online database.