

THE FUTURE OF HISTORY



Lakeshore
Museum Center

Our mission is to tell the story of Muskegon County by collecting, preserving and interpreting the history of its people and natural environment.

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It takes a community to “raise” a museum and lucky for us the Lakeshore Museum Center was created by the community for the community!

Our very existence centers around the support we get in the form of object donations, monetary donations, volunteers, and millage votes. We have felt the support more than ever this year and wanted to dedicate this issue to saying “Thank You!”

The year 2020, and the first half of 2021, was very hard with low visitation and no programs, but we saw more engagement than ever when we put out our Annual Appeal “Raise the Roof, Shore the Floor”. I am happy to report that the floor is done, and the roofs are scheduled to get replaced this month. We also saw a huge increase in membership renewals and individual donations. Every time a new renewal or check comes in, I hear a big cheer coming from outside my office. We celebrate every penny!

In March, the staff and board worked with Kendra Consulting to create a three-year Strategic Plan. Highlights of this plan include Sustainability, Marketing, Exhibits & Programming, and Fund Development. Each one of the four sections have a set of goals for each year, 2021-2023. The outcome will be a more solid organization.

A future challenge that our plan will address is solving the identity crisis we have with the Museum Center. Visitors and county residents alike don’t know what to call our building at the corner of 4th and Clay. We will also be looking for a new safe home for our collections and archives. We have run out of space in the current buildings, and both of our storage facilities are attached to restaurants, which increase our risk of pests and fire damage. We don’t have a solution yet, but the board and staff will be working on recommendations over the next three years.



From the Executive Director
Melissa Horton



It's been a **busy summer season** for me and the Lakeshore Museum Center!

We kicked off the warmer months with an event called "Stomp with Moxie." Participants ran, walked, or stomped their way downtown while listening to a podcast all about Muskegon history. With many festivals and events returning to downtown Muskegon, I've seen a lot of families and friends stopping in to the Museum! Our Historic Sites have been open all summer giving regular tours as well as specialty tours like All-Access and After Dark.

Muskegon Heritage Museum also saw plenty of visitors this summer and held special community days where guests could visit for free. Moreover, at the end of the summer I celebrated my second birthday with all of the museum's volunteers!

Now that the summer is ending, we are ready to jump into our fall events and programs. Some highlights this year include the Obituary Tours at the Hackley & Hume Historic Site, and the Lakeshore Museum Center's Fright Night at the Museum. The Obituary Tours take guests on a candlelit evening tour, where they travel back in time to explore the deaths, funerals, and autopsies that occurred in the Hackley and Hume Houses. Guests will become immersed in the practices and traditions of death and dying in the Victorian Era.

The Fright Night at the Museum is a new event that's not for the faint of heart! Guests navigate their way through the Museum at night where the exhibits come alive. Except you won't find Ben Stiller at this 'Night at the Museum'...you'll find something far more sinister...

To keep up with all the Lakeshore Museum Center events and programs be sure to follow us on Facebook and check out our website for updates!

WHAT'S ON VIEW?

EXHIBITIONS AND THE COMMUNITY

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Everything we do at the Lakeshore Museum Center would be impossible without the support of our community, including our exhibitions. You support our exhibitions, not just by visiting them, but through donations, lending objects and photographs, and sharing your knowledge and memories.

The challenges presented to us all in the last year and a half have made it more evident than ever how important it is for the museum to form and maintain strong bonds within the Muskegon community. We hope to encourage greater involvement in the museum, and better reflect the many facets of Muskegon's community and history, by developing exhibit partnerships with more groups and organizations in Muskegon.

Celebrate 70 years!

Recently, we partnered with the Women's Division Chamber of Commerce to create an exhibit that explores the origins and evolution of the Women's Division over the last seventy years. We depended on members from the organization to share their collective knowledge of the group's history, as well as items, documents, and photographs collected by members over the years.

Although the museum has been collecting Muskegon's history for more than eighty years, we do not always have the objects, photographs, or information we need in order to best tell a particular story. We rely on organizations, groups, and individuals to lend objects for exhibitions that fill the gaps in our collection.



Thank You!

Thank you to the following financial supporters of our exhibits through the Community Foundation for Muskegon County:

- Robert & Angeline McKinley Fund
for the Science Center
- Fred & Florence Kiskey Endowment Fund
for Natural History Education
- Ted & Louise Price Fund
for a new Microscope Table
- Grand Valley State University with funds
from Michigan Humanities for the
upcoming L'Dor V'Dor: Generations of
Muskegon's Jewish Community



We look forward to presenting another exhibition created through a community partnership, L'Dor V'Dor: Generations of Muskegon's Jewish Community, which opens to the public September 30, 2021. L'Dor V'Dor began in 2020 as a local history research project by a student at Grand Valley State University, and thanks to support from our partners, has overcome the obstacles presented by the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Lakeshore Museum Center, the Congregation B'nai Israel in Muskegon, and the GVSU Kutsche Office of Local History all came together to develop this exhibition, with funding from Michigan Humanities. We are grateful to the GVSU students, staff, and faculty who worked on this project for their time, research, and resources.

This exhibition would also not have been possible without the memories, traditions, and religious items shared with us by the members of Congregation B'nai Israel.

Exhibitions like the Women's Division Chamber of Commerce 70th Anniversary, and L'Dor V'Dor: Generations of Muskegon's Jewish Community would be impossible without those partnerships that created them.

We hope to continue forming these relationships, so that we can continue to bring community-oriented exhibitions to Muskegon.

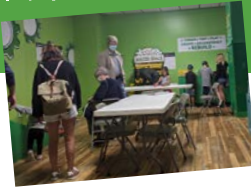
Chani Collins, Exhibit Designer

UPCOMING PROGRAMS

STOP IN FOR A VISIT!

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Still Going Strong



In 2017, the museum began working on a project to turn the former Voices of Muskegon gallery into something more hands-on. The former exhibit had theater seats, a big screen TV, and dioramas on the walls, however, staff thought this space could be better used. Thankfully, a \$75,000 grant from local Howmet Aerospace allowed us to redo this space and turn it into something spectacular, the STEM Center.

Since its opening in 2018, the STEM Center has become the go-to destination for many museum visitors, kids, and kids at heart. Without the support of Howmet Aerospace, the museum could never have done this project. Not only did this grant allow us to create a new hands-on room, but it changed our mindset and led us to a greater focus on Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) museum-wide. We now have a yearly STEM camp; STEM-based family nights, and a greater offering of STEM programs for schools.

As I write this article I can hear the sounds of an earthquake emanating from our earthquake table in the STEM Center above me, and it makes me think about the extended aspects of this donation. It is not just a fresh space in the museum for visitors to explore and enjoy, but a mindset change that reaches far beyond what the museum or Howmet Aerospace could have foreseen.

Despite how popular the room has become over the last couple of years, the true impact comes in the form of inspiring the minds of our visitors who come to explore but leave with a new appreciation of science.

Pat Horn, Program Manager

STEM Play and Learn

Play and Learn, a program for 0-4 year olds, has been a programming fixture at the Lakeshore Museum for several years. The program is possible through grant funding from the Muskegon Area Intermediate School District. Play and Learn occurs twice a month and is a jam-packed 90 minutes that includes songs, story time, fine and gross motor activities, and crafts to take home. Each family that participates receives a free book to take home that goes with the monthly theme. Play and Learn themes change every two months. Previous themes include: forest animals, construction, bugs, fruits & vegetables, colors, robots, and turtles.

During the Coronavirus pandemic, museum staff were still able to provide resources for Play and Learn participants. Throughout the spring we did virtual story times and shared easy craft ideas. Once the museum reopened we were able to safely hold in person Play and Learn outdoors in the museum's side lot. The museum was uniquely positioned within the county to continue providing Play and Learn programs during the pandemic, as many other locations are at schools that were unable to be in person.

In addition, museum staff purchased basic craft supplies – crayons, glue, and scissors – for families to pick up at the museum and take home. This allowed families that were not comfortable being in person the chance to still participate in, and benefit from, Play and Learn craft activities. The virtual families could also stop into the museum to pick up their free book. The pandemic changed the way Play and Learn looked at the museum, but with help from the MAISD grant, staff were able to make it work for Muskegon area families.

Jennifer Reeths, Assistant Program Manager



Thank You!

Thank you to the following Financial supporters of the Museum Center's programming this past year!

- Muskegon Area Intermediate School District for STEM Play & Learn
- The Greater Muskegon Service League's Women's and Children's Fund for Time Well Served
- The Henry Ford for Invention Convention
- The Brunswick Foundation, Inc. for STEM Programming

Thank you for all you do to help us provide free, educational programming for Muskegon County!

ADDING **NEW** TO THE OLD:

Donor-Funded Projects at the Historic Sites

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Immersed in History!

While there are essential maintenance projects that have to be completed, we also strive to create immersive environments that make Muskegon history come alive. This often means finding the small details that add richness and realism to our visitor's experiences.

Since 2016, donors have helped us complete a number of projects at the Historic Sites. Five mattresses were purchased to help fill out the antique bedframes in the Hackley and Hume Houses and six pieces of reproduction artwork were bought and installed in the Hackley House first parlor to make the room more true to its 1890s appearance. Four faux fur rugs, much like the originals the Hackleys had, now adorn various rooms of the house, and a beautiful replica fretwork grille was custom built to match the original piece that had been missing from the Hackley second parlor for decades.

Finally, a rare and ornate Bundy Hot Closet food warmer was purchased and now sits in the exact place where the Hackleys had the original. All of these projects have contributed greatly to the interpretation of the Hackley and Hume Houses and could not have been accomplished without donor support.

Thank you to all of our amazing donors!

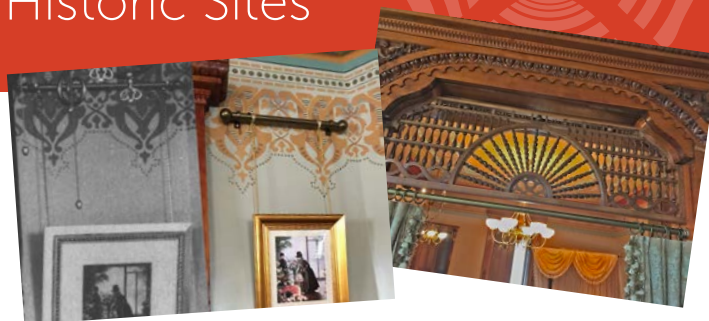
Aaron Mace, Historic Sites Manager

Thank You!

Thank you to the Hackley Heritage Association for their lasting legacy of a fund at the Community Foundation for Muskegon County. This fund helps to preserve and restore the Historic Sites for generations to come.

We'd also like to thank the following individual donors who are helping to fund special projects at the Historic Sites:

- The Cannon Family
- Len & Cathy Drust
- Linda & Don Potter



Projects, Projects, Projects! And a BIG Thank you!

We have been able to accomplish so much at the Historic Sites because of you! This year, three "Fund a Need" items have been recently filled by the generosity of our donors. The donations are allowing us to update the cushions for the bench seating in the Hume House library, purchase a fire place fender, and obtain more cleaning supplies needed to care for the delicate nature of the old houses.

Over the past couple of months we have been mulling over fabric samples from Lakeside Canvas to find the perfect fit for the cushions. The last time the cushions were replaced was in 1990 during the Designer's Show House. Needless to say they are faded and no longer match the room after the wallpapering update in 2013.



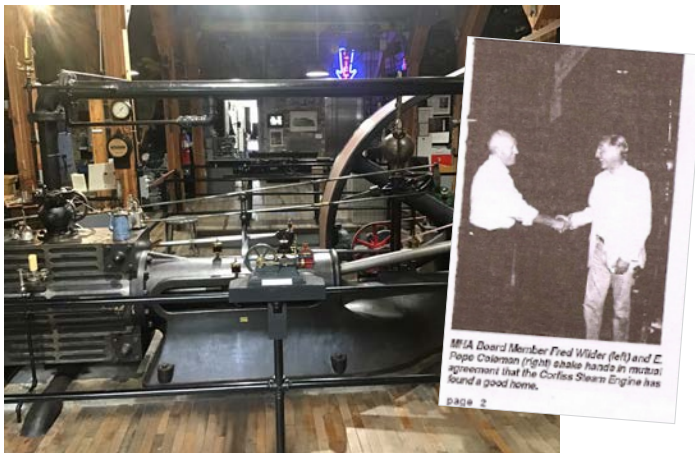
The Hume House north chimney is another project we are excited about completing soon! Last fall during a roof inspection, it was detected that restoration is needed on the chimney. In early June we submitted a matching grant to Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs. Although, we are unsure if the grant will be funded until later this month, donors have contributed enough for the match of the project and beyond.

Because of the generosity of our community, even if we do not get funded through the grant we will be able to restore the chimney, and if the grant is funded, we will be able to tackle yet another project with the contributions from our donors! Thank you!

Erin Schmitz, Historic Sites Director

Discover Something New!

When the theme for this edition of the newsletter was announced, I immediately knew what the Heritage Museum's contribution would be. No museum could exist without donors. The objects and financial support of hundreds of thousands of individual donors make it possible for us to share the story of Muskegon. One donor in particular shaped our course and made sure that the rich industrial heritage of the area would be preserved. That donor was E. Pope Coleman. He saved and eventually donated the Corliss Valve Stationary Steam Engine that is the heart of the Muskegon Heritage Museum's collection.



It is somewhat ironic that it took a Cincinnati resident to see the value in an unused steam engine collecting cobwebs in the powerhouse behind Brenamen Hartshorn Rollershade Factory. Mr. Coleman was friends with the president of the company in the mid 1970's. The two were discussing how little attention was being paid to everyday working men and women and the industries that made America in the lead up to the Bicentennial. When Pope found out about the mothballed engine, the two started scheming. They devised a plan for Coleman to take ownership and try to find a home for it.

Over the next five years, Coleman researched possible homes and offered it to one or two likely candidates. The Smithsonian considered accepting the engine, but the cost of dismantling and trucking it east put the project out of reach. Next was a start-up steam power museum in Florida. After a lengthy negotiation, Coleman had a restricted loan document drawn up and sent down. The untimely death of that museum's founder scuttled the plans just as a new candidate emerged--the Muskegon Heritage Association.

The Heritage Association began as a historic preservation group interested in saving old homes and commercial buildings. They had some experience starting museums and a strong desire to keep the Corliss here in Muskegon. In September of 1981, Coleman placed the engine on permanent loan to the MHA. His chief restriction was that "it be available to the public, that the public be permitted to photograph it, and that it be operated on steam if it is possible to do so."

It took the MHA about a year and a half to be ready. They acquired the vacant Hathaway Building along Western Avenue. It had been home to two commercial storefronts and a 50 room boarding house. In 1977, a fire had severely damaged the underinsured building. The City of Muskegon eventually took possession and sold it to the Heritage Association for \$1. Structural repairs were completed and concrete footings were built to support the steam engine.

In May of 1983, a heavy moving company dismantled the steam engine and brought it down Western Avenue. They installed it on the newly cured concrete. The volunteers at the Muskegon Heritage Museum got the engine operational and occasionally ran it for short demonstrations from the mid-1980's until 2008. In that year, an electrically powered air compressor was installed in the basement.

On December 1st, 2008, a switch was flipped and the engine returned to regular service 115 years after first providing power in Muskegon. A regenerative air blower was later installed to replace the first compressor.

Kirk Bunke, Site Manager

Thank You!

Thank you to [Quality Tool and Stamping](#) for a generous gift this past year to the [Muskegon Heritage Museum Endowment Fund](#) at the Community Foundation for Muskegon County.

We'd also like to thank the [Ted & Louise Price Fund](#) for granting a wish list request for a miter saw, also through the Community Foundation.

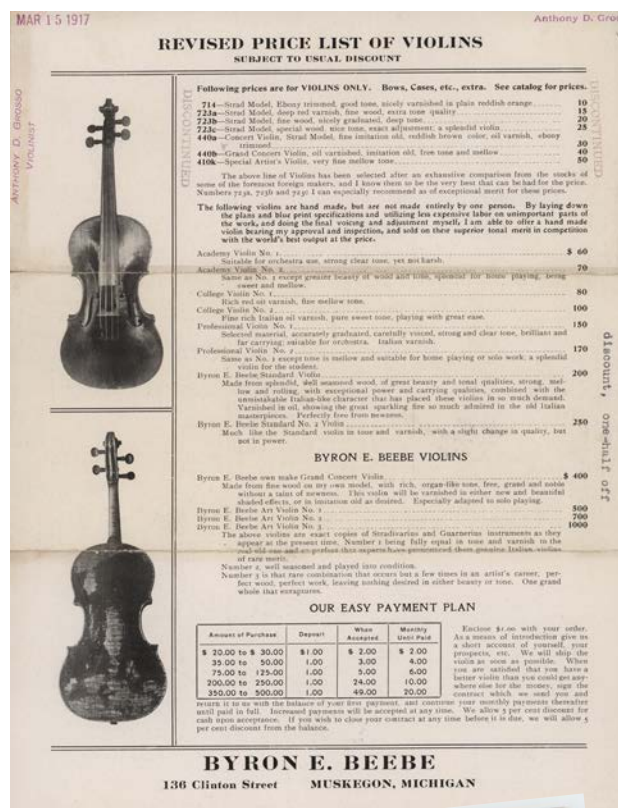
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Donor Generosity

The collection, comprises over 58,000 Muskegon County historical objects, photographs, documents, and more. One year after the museum opened, 56 individuals donated hundreds of objects to help build and create the Muskegon County Museum.

This year alone we have had 36 donors who have donated over 100 objects. These and all of our items in the collection are used for exhibits, research, educational programs, and for you and future generations to learn from and explore. We cannot thank you all enough for your generous donations. Without you all we would not be who we are today. Thank you.

Brenda Nemetz, Collections Manager



Thank You!

Thank you to the [David J. Kingshott Fund](#) at the Community Foundation for Muskegon County for supporting the care of our military objects collection through a grant, and thank you to [Ken and Cheryl Freye](#) for supporting a stipend for an archives intern position.

Recent Acquisitions

- Photographs and archival materials related to Englewood Farm in Fruitport Township
- Photographs of St. Nicholas Ukrainian Church congregants
- Girl Scout uniform sash, owned by Maria Misak, 1974-1977 while a student at Churchill Henry Elementary School
- Books, photographs, and archival materials related to the citizenship of Michael and Antonina Misak
- Accordion, in case purchased an Honolulu Conservatory of Music on April 16, 1957
- Merry Mixer one quart mixing bowl
- Materials collected during the COVID-19 pandemic including screening questions for the vaccine, letter about voting, letters from local businesses about
- COVID-19 guidelines, restaurant menus, 140 digital images taken during the COVID-19 pandemic
- St. Francis De Sales, Norton Shores: Christmas 2004 and 2005 mass programs
- Photograph, Mona Shores marching band in parade, dated 1976
- Two photos of bulldozer at the Cobb Plant, Muskegon, 1974
- Mona Shores Schools Junior High Bugsy Malone play program, High School graduation programs, 2003, 2007
- Campbell School, 1964-65, grade one class photograph
- Muskegon Chronicle newspaper bag
- Envelopes from the Occidental Hotel, manager Edward R. Swett
- Autograph from Kenny Lane
- Candid photographs of Lassies players Shorty Pryer and Tex Fischer
- Baseball, autographed by Lassies players, dated 1947
- Print, Beckquist color print of beach scene
- Drinking mug, glass, Dog n Suds, from original restaurant owned by Gary & Linda Miller
- U.S Army water flask and military buttons owned by James V. Wells
- Big Reds button
- Pamphlet, "A Celebration of Christmas Past," 1993 Hackley & Hume Holiday Tours
- Thomas S. Fox Diamond Jewelers box
- Port City Princess Lake Michigan cruise brochure
- Greater Muskegon Music Teacher Association scrapbooks
- Pamphlet, instructional tie a tie know, Lockage Store for Men
- Program, Order of Masses St. Mary's Church July 11, 1954
- Hardy Herpolsheimer's receipts
- Photographs from the Miss Michigan Parade 1961
- Box of paper clips, The Daniels Company
- Mercy Hospital Blizzard Buster, 1978 embroidered patch
- Fire engine model cared by Ray Mahynske



A HELPING HAND

Here's to You!

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Thank you for all you do!

This will be the last time I reference the pandemic in one of these newsletters, but I simply can't praise our volunteer corps without mentioning the challenge that was COVID-19. Every year we celebrate the work of our volunteers completed during the previous year, which meant this year we were celebrating 2020.

It is a strange sentence to type because I believe most of us would forget 2020 entirely if we could. You might also be thinking, "Wait, weren't you shut down or under capacity restrictions most of the year? How did volunteers contribute?"

You may be surprised to learn that our volunteers didn't stop their work despite the pandemic!

Here is a quick synopsis of some of the work our volunteers did:

- Heritage Museum Volunteers adapted to COVID-19 policies and procedures to run the almost exclusively volunteer lead Museum throughout the summer and fall of 2020.
- Collections Center volunteers brought in mask signs from local businesses and posters from Black Lives Matter protests to add to the Collection.
- Archives volunteers switched to virtual volunteering from home.
- Historic Sites volunteers supported us from afar until November when some were able to decorate the houses for the holidays.
- All the volunteers supported us from the safety of their homes by sharing Museum happenings throughout the year.

So, with the challenge of 2020, of course, we needed to celebrate the successes. This year we opted to host our annual Volunteer Appreciation Party in the form of an ice cream social! Volunteers were invited to enjoy a root beer float or a scoop of ice cream on us.

Gwen Adams, Volunteer & Safety Manager



While sharing the successes of 2020, we also honored a few volunteers with special awards.



Dorothy Hammer Award
Nancy Wells and Pam Schaner



Margaret Hume Award
Helen Sherman



Heritage Museum Volunteer of the Year Award
Jim Haggerty

Congratulations to the award winners and to all our volunteers for their hard work!

Are you interested in volunteering for the Lakeshore Museum Center or one of its sites?

Contact Gwen at gwen@lakeshoremuseum.org or visit our website at lakeshoremuseum.org to get involved!

WHERE DO YOU ROAM?

Membership Spotlight

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Reciprocal Membership

Don't forget! In September, our reciprocal membership partners are both the Holland Museum and the Grand Rapids Children's Museum; you can visit them and your admission will be free. In October, our reciprocal partner is the Blandford Nature Center. As usual, please remember to check with each organization before planning your visit as capacity limits may change due to restrictions from COVID-19.

Graciela, Guest Relations Manager

Members make a Museum!

Thank you to our wonderful members for your continuous support helping us to tell the story of Muskegon County by collecting, preserving and interpreting the history of its people and natural environment. Below is a list of our members as of July 27th, 2021

Individual Membership

Alecia Crouse
Ann Burroughs
Anthony Crosser
Bernadette M. Young
Beth McClenaghan
Bill Iddings
Bob Lukens
Brent Bouchard
Bruce Froelich
Carol Kay Foerch
Cejai Johnson
Charles Corbin
Cheryl Lake
Cole Maxson
Connie Halloran
Daniel Snow
David McLeod
Dee Lakos
Destine Lewis
Donna Lavas
Eulene Banks
Fred Yonkers
Gary E. Naperalsky
Helen Sherman
Jane Arndt
Jane Wright
Jean Warren
Jerry & Sheila Fitzpatrick
Johanna L. Kuhn
Joseph Cote
Joyce Downing
Judy Klemetti
Kathryn Neumann
Kelly Balta
Kevin Fortier
L. James Irwin
Linda O'Connell
Lynn E. Rhode
Margaret Bart
Margaret Burman
Marian M. Fagan
Marilyn Balcom
Marilyn Ryan

Marjorie Stauffer
Marla J Major
Marsha Stewart
McKenna Bayne
Megan Dean Cassette
Monica Smith
Nancy Faulkner
Noël Long
Pam Trier
Patricia O'Toole
Paul Carlson
Purnell Grace Carlson
Rillastine Wilkins
Rochelle Richard
Ron & Sally Schwartz
Ruby Hildreth
Sarah Powers
Stephan Anderson
Susan Husiak
Suzanne Hayes
Toni Rae Gurn
William A. Schwemer
Yvonne Wilson

Individual Membership (+1)

Alison & Jerry Lang
Ann & Robert Vanderlaan
Ardis M. Peters
Barb & Doug Aardema
Bill & Shirley Walther
Bill & Bev Uetrict
Bob & Anne Schalow
Bob & Ruth Fountain
Brent Peterson
Bruce & Donna Hood
Cade & Whit Sibley
Charles & Carol DeWitt
Charles Mullally
Charlotte Forward
Chris Petersen
Clara Lang
Craig Blawat
Dan & Bonnie Dillivan

Dan & Frances Thielbar
Dan & Melanie Lynn
Daniel & Barbara Banta
Daniel Banta
Darlene Smith
Darlene VanderKolk
David & Diane Dirito
Dennis Mallory
Diane & Neil Mullally
Doug & Melissa Freye
Edgar DeJong
Diane VanWesep
Elizabeth Donovan
Patrick Burns
Fox Garabedian
Pam Garabedian
Francine Lessard
Gail & Richard Kraft
Gail Kurdziel
Garry & Charlotte Olson
Gary & Cathy Jasick
Georgia A. Hunt
Harold & J'nai Closz
Howard & Chris Sanden
James A. Funnell
James Plant
Marylouise Plant
Janet Giberson
Janet L. Bowen-Bates
Janice Schiller
Jerry & Suzette Mattson
Jill Sanders
Jodie Dillon
John & Lesa Jordan
John & Barbara Lloyd
John & Jessie Martin
John & Phyllis Wahlberg
John Patten
John VanWyck
Josh Versalle
Julie & Doug Maynard
Julie & Huey Husted
Kathleen Whalen
Keith & Ann Gorter

WHERE DO YOU ROAM?

Members Continued

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Ken Mahoney
L. Joe & Virginia Schiller
LaShelle Mikesell
Laura Martin
Leslie & Patricia Bowen
Leslie Kovalic
Linda Dickey
Linda Noble
Lora Swenson
Lynda & Jerry Alger
Lynn Morse
Marcia Howe
Margot Sabato
Mark & Pam Schumaker
Martha Ferriby & Roger Rapoport
Mary Schmiedeknecht
Matt Dickinson & Jill Anderson
Michael & Judy Cavalier
Michael Soimar
Nancy & Dan Krueger
Nancy McCarthy
Norman Knopf
Olga MacDowell
Patrick & Sheila Miller
Peter Mousseau
Phyllis W. Laurin
Richard & Georgette Dieschbourg
Richard Edstrom
Richard Medendorp
Richard Oman
Jennie Naffie
Roberda Hilleary
Roger & Nancy Wills
Roger Scharmer
Ronald & Bonnie Stuk
Ruth & Kara Olson
Sally A. Peterson
Sandra Engle
Steven & Kathleen Demos
Susan Zemke
Thomas & Esther Block
Thomas Veldman
Tim Susterich
Tim Winslow
Tom & Angela Maloy
Wes & Jean Anderson
William & Erika Paulson
William Noordhoff
William Walther

Family & Friends Membership

Aaron & Emily Mace
Al & Bette Wagenmaker
Alan & Anna Alpert
Allen & Sandy Beck
Ann & Bob Erler
Art & Joan Reeg
Bill & Ann Funk
Bill & Carol Cross
Bill & Luanne Baldridge
Bill & Shonda McNiff
Bob & Marcia Schneeberger
Bob & Sandy Griffin

Bob & Lynn Wood
Bob & Mary Welsh
Brenda Nemetz
Cassie & Curtis Franks
Cathy Brubaker-Clarke & Doug Clarke
Chani Collins
Charles Ware
Chelsey Ortquist
Chip & Sue Sawyer
Christopher Kelly
Connie L Bull
Craig & Jean Weirich
Cruz Alejandro Hernandez
Dan & Ann Tabor
Daniel Messinger
Dave & Mary Mieras
Dave & Pat Walborn
David & Nancy Wells
David Pequet
Denis & Barbara Potuznik
Dennis W. Dufford
Dianne & Peter Sikkenga
Dick & Brenda Hilt
Don & Jane Tjarksen
Donald & Nancy Crandall
Donald Martines
Douglas & Jennifer Zwemer
Duane & Susan Schechter
Edward Dombrowski
Eliana Krykwa
Elmer Ogg
Erin & Bill Schmitz
Florence R. Stahl
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Greg & Mary Huss
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Greg Johnson
Gregory Zulauf
Gwen & Justin Adams
Hannah Walsh
Henry W. Hartwell
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Jack Brewer
Jack Finn
Jacquelyn, Kevin & Emma Huss
James & Nancy Stier
James Haggerty
James Kolkema
James Rudicil
Jan Deur & Laura Weaver
Jane L Catey
Jane M. Lane
Jean Mary Duplissis
Jeanne Mudler

Jeff & Kellie Bessinger
Jennifer Dobberstein
Jennifer Reeths
Jerry & Claudia Vanderstelt
Jim & Gayle Lopez
Jim & Linda Hopper
Jim & Paula Rice
Jim Runyan & Marcia Funnell
Jim, Jackie & Fran Fisher
Joanne Cochrane
Joanne Greenert
Joel & Kathie Jarvis
John & Karen Wells
John & Sandy Vandyken
John & Kay Bernard
Jon & Jane Blyth
Jonathan & Morgan Witmer
Jordan Rayner
Joseph Bell
Josh Phipps
Judith Hayner & Char Romanosky
Judith Wilcox
Karen Mari Ormond
Kari Belanger
Karin Boertman Carlson
Karla Bates
Kate Curto
Katherine Jawor & Drummond Black
Kathy West
Ken & Marianne Newman
Ken & Cheryl Freye
Ken & Merilee Otto
Kevan Rangel
Kevin & Suzanne Donovan
Kim & Mary McGee
Kimberlynn Carlson
Kirk & Julie Bunke
Kristine Bellware
Kurt & Cheryl Deford
Lakesha Owens
Larry & Marilyn Diederichsen
Larry & Chris VerHulst
Laura Mousseau
Lee Kleinhessel
Leora Schillaci
Linda & Dave Gritter
Linda & Don Potter
Lisa Sabourin
Lori Shustha
LuAnn Kemp
Marcia & Jerry Brichan
Margaret O'Toole Martines
Martha Giacobassi
Marty & Heidi Sytsema
Marty Greene
Mary & Michael Hendon
Mary Ann & Wally Andersen
Mary Beth Ramos
Mary Eggeman-McDonald
MaryKat Parks Workinger
Mat & Carol Moore
Matthew & Katrina Harter
Melissa & Tim Horton

WHERE DO YOU ROAM?

Members Continued

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Merle Hanson
Michael & Alana Brower
Michael & Janet Krivitzky
Michael & Jennifer Jura
Mike & Ginny Henry
Mike & Bonnie Gluhanich
Mike & Pat Walsh
Mollie Gilin
Nan & Larry Eggebrecht
Nicholas Hanson
Niel Haugen
Nora & Max McKee
Norma & David Reynolds
Norman C. Knauf
Orville & Susan Crain
Pamela Abernathy
Pat & Amy Horn
Pat & Ed Schroeder
Patricia Beechem
Patricia Roy
Paul & Diane Reeths
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The earliest known examples of small perfume containers date back to the fifteenth century B.C. The ancient art form of perfume bottles spread across the Middle East before arriving in Greece and Rome. The creation of 'aryballos', a small narrow-necked spherical vase, made the direct application of creams and oils on the skin possible and very popular in the Roman Baths.



The technique of glass blowing invented in Syria in the first century BC, would later become an elevated art form in Venice where glass blowers produced vials to hold perfume. However, fragrance bottle design really flourished in the 18th century. Most perfume bottles at this time were either crystal, porcelain or metal – many decorated with precious metals and gems.

Visit the City Barn Gift Store to purchase your own! The shop is open Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10am to 4pm, and Sundays from 1pm to 4pm.

When you visit the Hackley House, you may see examples of these beautiful perfume vessels. These historic objects are the inspiration for these new items in the City Barn Gift Store.

Graciela Alberino-Stidham,
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Calendar/Upcoming Events

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Fall Events

September 2

Muskegon History
Walking Tour
10:00am

Art & Architecture
Walking Tour
2:00pm

September 3

After Dark Tour
9:00pm - 10:00pm

September 6

Labor Day
Closed

September 9

STEM Play and Learn:
Fall Session - FREE

September 10

Hackley Attic
Escape Room
5:00pm - 6:30pm

September 16

Cemetery Tour
Bear Lake
5:30pm - 6:30pm

September 17

All Access Tour
7:00pm - 8:30pm

September 17

Oktoberfest - FREE
Community Days

September 23

STEM Play and Learn:
Fall Session - FREE

September 24

Hackley Attic
Escape Room
5:00pm - 6:30pm

September 29

Exhibit Opening-Members
L'Dor V'Dor
6:00pm

September 30

Exhibit Opening-Public
L'Dor V'Dor
10:00am - 4:00pm

October

Historic Sites FREE
on the weekends
for Muskegon
County Residents

October 1

After Dark Tour
9:00pm - 10:00pm

Clue: Live!

(1) 5:00pm - 6:00pm
(2) 6:15pm - 7:15pm
(3) 7:30pm - 8:30pm

October 2

Clue: Live!
(1) 5:00pm - 6:00pm
(2) 6:15pm - 7:15pm
(3) 7:30pm - 8:30pm

October 2

Blandford Nature Center
at the Museum
1:00pm

October 7

Legends & Lore
Walking Tour
5:30pm - 7:00pm

October 8

Hackley Attic
Escape Room
5:00pm - 6:30pm

October 14

STEM Play and Learn:
Fall Session - FREE

October 15

All Access Tour
7:00pm - 8:30pm

October 15

FFFN: Smashing
Pumpkins - FREE
5:30pm - 7:30pm

October 15

Lumbering - FREE
Community Days

October 16

Flashlight Tour
(1) 8:00pm - 9:00pm
(2) 9:30pm - 10:30pm

October 22

Hackley Attic
Escape Room
5:00pm - 6:30pm

October 28

STEM Play and Learn:
Fall Session - FREE

October 29

Obituary Tour
(1) 7:00pm - 8:00pm
(2) 8:30pm - 9:30pm

October 30

Obituary Tour
(1) 7:00pm - 8:00pm
(2) 8:30pm - 9:30pm

October 29 & 30

Fright Night Prep
Closed

Fright Night
at the Museum
7:30-10:00pm

October 30

Last Day Open

October 31

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November 5

Hackley Attic
Escape Room
5:00pm - 6:30pm

November 12

Community Oneg Event
FREE Community Days

November 19

Hackley Attic
Escape Room
5:00pm - 6:30pm

November 19

FFFN: Flashlight
Tour - FREE
5:30pm - 7:30pm

November 25 & 26

Closed

November 27

Holiday Tours &
Kickoff Event
2:00pm - 7:00pm

November 28

Holiday Tours
2:00pm - 7:00pm

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