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looking back to the 1980s

In July, the museum assumed ownership of the Hackley and Hume Houses and passed another 5-year millage.

1986

The museum hosted the Annual Meeting of the Michigan Museum's Association.

1987

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Melissa Horton's favorite artifact was donated to the museum - the Huls Mastodon.



The staff of the '80s were as **professional**, **innovative**, and **gritty** as the staff today, and I **loved** seeing their **unique** solutions to the issues they tackled.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

BACK TO THE '80s

03

In this issue of the Future of History, the staff and I are looking back to the 1980s to reminisce and excite you about the upcoming exhibit, *Urban Renewal*.

As I peeked through the old meeting minutes, I realized that the more things change, the more they stay the same! A lot of the challenges we are facing today were also tackled 40 years ago. We had roof leaks and storage issues. We were setting goals and defining strategic vision, and the mid-1980s was the height of restoration work at the Hackley and Hume Historic Site.

The '80s began with the museum in dire circumstances. In 1980, the director, Frank Walsh, faced having to place all of our artifacts into storage due to lack of funds. By the end of the decade, the museum was in a new home on 4th and Clay, along with adding a Historic Site and Fire Barn Museum to the organization.



The Museum had a 50th Birthday Bash and fired off the Boomer cannon.

1987

The staff of the '80s were as professional, innovative, and gritty as the staff today, and I loved seeing their unique solutions to the issues they tackled. Below in the timeline are some of the highlights.

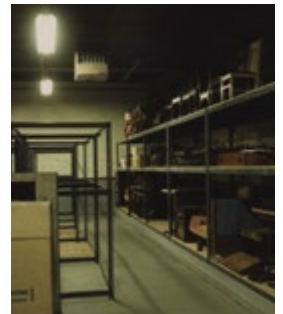
After having to place everything in storage in 1980, a group of concerned citizens formed "Friends of the Museum" to assist in building support and guidance. This was a game changer for the organization.

They rallied together and, in September of 1981, helped to pass a 5-year millage. After the favorable election, the museum was able to purchase the old YWCA building, which is still our home today.

The grand opening was in November 1984, and only a few galleries were complete. **Renovation of the museum would be ongoing throughout the decade and continues to this day!**

The old Sanitary Dairy was purchased for Collections storage.

1989



1987

Work on the Wally Burg front entrance murals began. The dedication was in April, and over 500 people attended.



1988

In 1988, the houses received their State Historic Markers.



1989

The museum assumed ownership of the Fire Barn Museum.

Today, we are working on renovation projects at the Historic Sites. The biggest project is replacing the cedar shake roofs on all three buildings before moving on to porch restoration. The museum has been actively working on infrastructure issues at all of our nine buildings. We have new roofs on five of them, new environmental controls at the Muskegon Heritage Museum of Business & Industry, and we are working on our collections space issues.

The staff creates dynamic programs that teach about how important Muskegon County was and still is to Michigan. We seek out community partnerships, and we still have the support of the county residents through our millage. So thank you, members, for continuing to care for us over all of these decades!



Melissa Horton
Executive Director

COLLECTIONS & ARCHIVES

Totally Tubular

04

Party on, Dude!

The 1980s were an important and critical time for the collection of the Lakeshore Museum Center. Known then as the Muskegon County Museum, the organization acquired the former YWCA building in 1983. Today, this is the Muskegon Museum of History and Science building.

This purchase gave staff more space to consolidate the collection into a single location. At the time, the collection consisted of about 6,000 objects.



Prior to this, the collection was stored all over Muskegon, including private homes. The 1980s brought a new focus toward proper storage, documentation, inventory, and care of all objects in the museum field.

In 1982, the museum participated in a Museum and Buildings Assessment through a grant offered by the American Association of Museums.

The assessors provided the staff with possible changes that could be made to better preserve the collection. The museum staff began the tasks of removing objects from non-archival storage boxes, renumbering objects for easier identification, and rehousing the objects for better long-term care.

Although the museum finally had a location with more collections storage space, there was still not enough room to store everything. **In 1989, the museum helped solve this problem by purchasing part of the old Sanitary Dairy building and converting it into collections space.**



Today, the collection has grown to over 60,000 objects and space is once again an issue that staff must face. During the 1980s, the museum started on a path toward best practices and progress continues today.

Jeffrey Bessinger, Exhibits and Collections Director/Archivist



The following items have been recently added to the museum collection:

Photographs

- Henry Street School first grade class, 20 May 1939 Fruitvale area
- Only two survivors of the 1931 drownings in Ergang Lake
- Levee that was demolished at Owasippe Scout Camp
- Three Lakes Tavern in Blue Lake Township where a bomb killed 3 people
- Group photo of the Hansen and Peterson family
- Group photo of the Muskegon Photographers, 1986
- Gallup's Feed and Poultry Supply store, Sherman Blvd.
- Florence and Peggy Hume
- Peggy Hume
- Rogalla Family party in Brunswick Row
- Norge/Brown-Morse factory, Muskegon Heights
- Seaway Drive construction
- Mt. Garfield on Lake Harbor, 1951
- 1958 Memorial Day Parade

Archives

- Map of Hoffmaster State Park, 1964
- Plat Map of North Muskegon by Alfred E. Hansen
- Employee training materials - Sealed Power, circa 1962
- Hansen's Dairy Bar ads from the Muskegon Chronicle
- Envelope and letter from the Fruitvale Company regarding a receipted due bill from the Fruitvale Improvement Company, 14 May 1914
- 42 postcards of the Fruitvale area
- Real photograph postcard of Nels Petersons Coal, Wood, and Cement Yard, Muskegon Heights, Michigan, 1910
- Carl J. Gee Michigan Department of Health Embalmer License, 24 May 1927
- Carl J. Gee, General Hardware, Furniture and Funeral Directing, Whitehall, Michigan receipt issued to Walter Ramthun for the Una Ramthun account, 28 March 1953
- Muskegon City Council Parent-Teacher Associations Year Book, 1956-1957
- Norton Township School Meeting Minutes, 1869-1903
- Regent Theater admission tickets
- Collection of archival material compiled by Joan Gawron

- Voters of Muskegon Township poster, circa 1936
- Mercy Hospital Service Award Banquet program, 20 March 1980
- West Shore Symphony Orchestra Dedication of Frauenthal Center program, 30 October 1977
- Muskegon Catholic Central Class of 1973 Honors Convocation program
- Greater Muskegon Milk Council program
- Alaska Refrigerator Company stock certificates
- Archival collection of material from Norge retailer

Objects

- Shuffleboard equipment used at McGrath Park
- 78 RPM phonograph records with live recordings from WKBZ with advertisements for Hansen's Dairy Bar, 1947
- 45 RPM phonograph titled Grand Trunk Western distributed by Associated Hobby Mfgs.

WHAT'S ON VIEW?

Looking Back

05

Missing Muskegon in the 1980s?

Now is your chance to stroll down memory lane. **The Museum of History and Science presents *Urban Renewal*, running June 15 through January 6.** Enter the exhibition via a 1960s Western Avenue and follow the story of downtown Muskegon's transformation into the 1980s and the heyday of the Muskegon Mall. Take some time to visit with Kris Moose of days gone by and make a wish at the fountain. As you move into the present, stop by our memory station and share some recollections you have of downtown Muskegon in the past.



Body Works has undergone multiple updates over the years.

The gallery that is now home to *Coming to the Lakes*, used to be called Heritage Hall. This space had several exhibits that changed frequently.

The Muskegon Mall wasn't the only thing happening downtown in the 1980s. The Lakeshore Museum Center (Muskegon County Museum) was busy hosting new exhibits then too. The current location of the Museum of History and Science opened in 1983 but not all the exhibitions were completed yet. The first version of *Body Works*, which is still at the Museum today, opened in 1984.



1988, the Museum worked with exhibit design firm, Design Craftsmen, to produce an exhibit on Teledyne Continental Motors in Heritage Hall.



The exhibit was to include photographs and text on the Henry Motor Car Company, Muskegon Engine Co. and the Fitzjohn Bus Company, as well as a platform for displaying the

Continental Beacon. This vehicle can be viewed now in *Coming to the Lakes*.

The Museum also hosted several traveling exhibitions and community-driven exhibitions. From 1988-1989, the Museum participated in a community-wide celebration of the centennial of Muskegon's Jewish community. The centennial celebration included lectures, concerts, theatrical performances, film screenings, art and history exhibitions, and more.

The Museum hosted three traveling exhibitions over the course of the year. The first was *Anne Frank in the World: 1929-1945*, which traveled from the Anne Frank Center in Amsterdam. The opening reception included remarks by Michigan's first Jewish senator, Carl Levin. The Anne Frank exhibition was followed by two exhibitions from the American Jewish Historical Society and the Anti-Defamation League, *Jewish Life in America* and *Jewish Life in Michigan*. Just last year, the Museum presented a new exhibition, *L'Dor V'Dor*, featuring Muskegon's own Congregation B'nai Israel, in partnership with the congregation and Grand Valley State University.



Chani Collins, Exhibit Designer

Now is your chance to **stroll**
down memory lane.

HELPING PRESERVE HISTORY

06

Welcome to the Historic Sites

A Pivotal Decade!

The 1980s were a **pivotal time for the Historic Sites**. **During this decade**, many changes took place that still greatly affect us to this day.

In 1986, having been previously maintained and managed by the Hackley Heritage Association, the Hackley and Hume Historic Site officially became part of the Muskegon County Museum.



With an increased millage for preservation and operations funding, the Hackley and Hume Houses could be preserved and restored to an even higher level. The Houses received their historical markers in 1988 and an important original Hackley family artifact, their Steinway piano, returned to the House that same year.



In 1989, exterior painting began on the Houses and City Barn to recreate their original and current multicolor paint scheme. The Fire Barn Museum joined the Historic Sites that same year after being constructed and run by the Muskegon Heritage Association for the previous ten years. Preparations for the 1990 Designer Show House also took place

throughout 1989, which included extensive work on the interior and exterior of the Hume House.

Being built in the 1880s, it seems fitting that so many important events happened at the Historic Sites in the 1980s!

Aaron Mace,
Historic Sites Manager

Visitation Then vs Now.

Keeping in theme with what was going on with the Hackley and Hume Historic Sites back in the '80s, let's talk about visitation numbers.

According to the Fall 1983 Membership Newsletter, over 3,300 guests visited the Hackley and Hume houses during the touring season. We saw visitors from 35 of the 50 states and from 11 different foreign countries.

Now, 40 years later, the 2023 touring season has recently begun. **Looking back at the numbers from last year, we can see that they have more than quadrupled.** Also, the Historic Sites saw visitors from 11 different foreign counties, the same as 1983. We are excited to see how the numbers will continue to compare in 2023.

The Historic Sites 2023 Touring Season started May 1st and ends October 30th.

The Historic Sites 2023 Touring Season started May 1 and ends on October 30. Guided tours of the Hackley & Hume Historic Site and self-guided tours of the Fire Barn Museum and the Scolnik House of the Depression Era can be

taken **Monday and Thursday through Saturday from 10am – 4pm and Sunday from 1 – 4pm.**

The Historic Sites also offers a variety of programs throughout the season. The After Dark Tours, Hackley Attic Escape Room, and All Access Tours are offered multiple times during the touring season.

Hannah Erdman, Historic Sites Program Assistant



Pioneer Living!

“I think I made butter here” is a comment we hear often from visitors. Teachers, parents, college students, high school volunteers – the list is endless. **They all remember visiting the Lakeshore Museum Center as a child on a field trip.**

A highlight of that trip from years ago was the chance to not only make butter but taste it too! I personally remember making butter as a first grader during a visit in 1996.



Volunteer Roger helping museum visitors churn butter at Dairy Days FFFN

In going over museum records, it was discovered that the Pioneer Living program began in 1985. **In the first month, it served 245 students. During March 1985, over 1200 students got the taste of pioneer life.**

“I think I made **butter** here.”

The program grew from there, with a spinning wheel donated in 1987 by

the Muskegon Area PTA. Pioneer activities, including butter making, remain a popular school program at the Museum of History and Science. Enviroworks camp, Saturday programs, and Family Fun Nights have also benefitted from the decades of experience staff have with Pioneer Living.

Jennifer Reeths, Assistant Program Manager

Summertime Walking Tours

The return of summer brings the return of many favorite programs at the Museum of History and Science. **The downtown walking tours are one of these favorites.** We will have two walking tours to offer: the standard historic tour (great for tourists and lifelong residents alike) and a new Urban Renewal tour. This walking tour will connect with the Urban Renewal exhibit. Part of this tour will cover the sections of Western Avenue that were once covered by the Muskegon Mall.

Tours will be offered on the following dates, scan the QR Code to get yours!



June 13, 16, 27, 30
10am for Historic &
2pm for Urban Renewal

Tickets for the tours are \$13 for museum members and \$15 for non-members. Tickets can be purchased ahead of time through Eventbrite or at the Museum of History & Science Store.



The Occidental Hotel as seen from Hackley Park

This walk will really take the exhibit to the streets! Participants will be able to stand on the sidewalk and see photographs of what existed before the mall, what it was like inside the mall, and see what it is like today. Other parts of the tour will discuss the changes over Muskegon's long history beyond Western Ave. These changes include the disastrous Pine Street fire in 1890, debates over access to the waterfront, and what to do with historic buildings that have fallen into disrepair.

Jennifer Reeths, Assistant Program Manager



Debris from the demolition of the Muskegon Mall.

July 7, 11, 18
10am for Urban Renewal
& 2pm for Historic Sites

August 4, 15, 25, 29
10am for Historic & 2pm
for Urban Renewal

CELEBRATE 40 YEARS!

With the Muskegon Heritage Museum of Business & Industry

08

Milestones for the Muskegon Heritage Museum of Business & Industry!

The 1980s theme for this quarter got me looking into our origins as a museum and some of the milestone events from that era. The Muskegon Heritage Association (MHA) started as an historic preservation group dedicated to saving commercial and residential structures from demolition. The volunteer group saved a number of buildings in downtown Muskegon.

In March 1982, the MHA acquired the derelict Hathaway Building with the goal of restoring it and creating a tourist attraction by moving the Corliss Valve Stationary Steam Engine from the Hartshorn Roller Shade Company. The volunteers jumped right in and filled one 30-yard dumpster after another. By July, the initial cleanup was completed and a new electrical service was installed.

That fall, volunteers built a new skylight on the roof of the third story section of the building, removed the roof over the entrance, and cleared the way for restored plate glass windows along Western Avenue. The original pressed tin panels were gently removed, sandblasted, painted, and reinstalled over the winter of '82-'83. New footings were poured in early 1983 for the steam engine. The engine was installed in May 1983, and the MHA office moved into the building a year later.

The Hathaway Building and the neighboring McCracken Building were rededicated on May 12, 1987, as part of National Historic Preservation Week. A little over a month later, on June 20, 1987, the old Corliss engine ran for the first time in a generation. It's been the centerpiece of the collection and the most dynamic attraction at the museum ever since. Who knows, if you catch us on a good day, we might just let you blow the steam whistle to honor the 40th anniversary of its move here.

As you read this edition of the newsletter, our 2023 season is underway. The Muskegon Heritage Museum of Business & Industry is open for tours Wednesday through Saturday from 11am to 4pm until the end of October.



The Western Avenue facade under reconstruction in early 1983.

The Muskegon Heritage Museum of Business & Industry 2023 Touring Season started May 3rd and ends October 30th.

We will also open special hours on days when cruise ships are in port.

We are fortunate to have several new sponsors for our Community Days this season.

Each of these six days are free to all guests and feature a unique

theme related to Muskegon County history. Our special thanks goes out to RENK America, Eagle Alloy Inc./Eagle Group, Hines Corporation, CW Marsh, Swanson Pickle Co., Michigan Arts & Culture Council, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Kirk Bunke, Site Manager



Photo of the Hathaway Building following the 1978 fire that gutted the upper levels, paving the way for the Muskegon Heritage Association to acquire the building in the spring of 1982.

BIG LESSONS, BIG FUN!

Because of You

09

The Fun Office!

When our Big Lesson kids visit for Behind the Scenes tours, my office mate, Wendy, and I like to tell them that ours is the “Fun Office.” Our fun ranges from Wendy’s programming items (furs, taxidermy stuffed animals, sensory toys), to my Harry Potter collectibles, to arts and crafts. Our office also houses a pet leech for two weeks at a time, and has included visitors such as A.J. McLeech of the LeechStreet Boys, Daytona Leech, and our current friend, Little Louie.



Last week, I was impressed when one of our 2nd grade students asked, “Is that a DeLorean?” while checking out a painting during Behind the Scenes. Kids still recognize the iconic gullwing doors, DMC logo, and OUTATIME license plate.

Our office also houses a **pet leech** for two weeks at a time. Our current friend is **Little Louie**.

So, why would there be a DeLorean in our office? Event props, of course! Lakeshore Museum Center’s 30th Annual Lumber Baron’s Ball Presents: Back To The Future, A 1980s Event!

Scan the QR code to get your early bird tickets on sale through July 16!



On September 9, you are invited to join us as the Muskegon Museum of History and Science is blasted back to the '80s for one night only. Our upcoming *Urban Renewal* exhibit gives us the chance to look back at Muskegon’s history and revitalization, the growth and development of the downtown area, and what the future may hold. Join us for fabulous local cuisine, entertainment, trolley rides, and even a Batmobile!

If you are interested in sponsoring this event, please email marci@lakeshoremuseum.org or call 231-724-5544.

We are excited to welcome our Junior Museum Professionals (JMPs) for the 2023 season! We have ten JMPs returning from last season, and are adding five new youth volunteers this year. The Junior Museum Professional program gives students ages 11-15, entering grades 5-10, an opportunity to work with museum staff, learn some of the behind the scenes work we do at the museum, and also learn important skills such as interviewing and public speaking.



These 15 students have committed to volunteering throughout the summer to help with programs, work in the STEM Center, and assist with events. Wendy, Jen, and I can’t wait to share all the amazing things our JMPs accomplish this year!

If you or someone you know is interested in volunteering at any of our sites, contact marci@lakeshoremuseum.org for more information.

Marci Dalm, Volunteer & Event Coordinator

MEMBERSHIP & GIFT STORES

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Benefits of Being a Member

As I do not have any rad stories of how totally tubular our gift stores from the '80s were, I decided to compile a list of 80 new items we have gotten so far this year. **Do you think you can guess in which site you will find them?**



Bodacious gifts!

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| 1. Cardinal Drop Earrings | 28. The Slug Book | 55. "Lemon Lyme" Lyme Disease Plushie |
| 2. Teapot With Flowers Tea Towels | 29. Black Cat Plushie | 56. The Last Grand Tour |
| 3. Vintage Perfume Bottles | 30. Mastodon Bones Stickers | 57. Edwardian Clock Brooch |
| 4. Hackley & Hume Historic Site Puzzles | 31. French Bunny Tote | 58. Train Whistle |
| 5. Murphy's Mosquito Repellent Candles | 32. Bat Stickers | 59. Hackley House Magnet |
| 6. Dino Fun Packs | 33. Multicolor Gold Victorian Rings | 60. Vintage Movie License Plates |
| 7. Butterfly Bracelets | 34. Golden Retriever Plushie | 61. My 1st Tea Party Gift Set |
| 8. Teacup Earrings | 35. Snapper T-rex Toys | 62. Wood Piano Music Box |
| 9. Dunkleosteus stickers | 36. Hume House Magnets | 63. Rubik's Cube Earrings |
| 10. Blood Cells Earrings | 37. Straw Sun Hats | 64. The Cockroach Book |
| 11. Stuffed States Michigan Plushie | 38. Cassette Tape Earrings | 65. Blood Bag Lollipop |
| 12. Gross Insects Puzzles | 39. Squirrel Monkey Plushie | 66. The Lifecycle of the Mosquito |
| 13. Brown Bat Plushie | 40. Vintage Heart Floral Necklaces | 67. Victorian Teapot Brooch |
| 14. Syringe Pens | 41. Cat Crown Tea Towel | 68. Floral Pouch Cellphone Holder |
| 15. Wood Mini Violin With Case | 42. Bowling Pin Keychains | 69. Velvet Hair Scrunchies |
| 16. Wild Calls Lion Plushie | 43. No Big Dill Stickers | 70. Disco Ball Earrings |
| 17. Paisley Pashminas | 44. Oh, Say! Can You Say Dinosaur? | 71. Bugs Pencil Bag |
| 18. Canvas Floral Coin Purse | 45. Le Petite Ballerina Tote | 72. Old Muskegon Postcard Puzzles |
| 19. 45 Lightning Bolt Earrings | 46. Teapots Tea Towels | 73. Rubik's Cubes |
| 20. MI State Studs | 47. Corliss Engine Puzzles | 74. Polaroid Coin Purse |
| 21. Dino Egg Digs | 48. Teapots Tote Bags | 75. DeLorean Pins |
| 22. Boombox Tote Bags | 49. Druzy Heart Earrings | 76. Telephone Coin Purse |
| 23. Cassette Tape Cosmetic Bags | 50. Victorian Shoe Totes | 77. Paris Teacups Totes |
| 24. White Blood Cell Plushie | 51. Mastodon Pewter Charm Necklaces | 78. Handheld Retro Videogame Console |
| 25. Owl Earrings | 52. Cassette Tape Earrings | 79. Tape Recorder Coin Purse |
| 26. Mosquito Repellent Balm | 53. "Fleawood Mac" Flea Plushie | 80. The Worm Book |
| 27. Tea Room Tea Towels | 54. "Tick VanDyke" Tick Plushie | |

Fun Fact: The total membership income back in 1989 was \$500. We've come a long way since then!

Don't forget, our reciprocal membership partner for June is the Grand Rapids Children's Museum, and we have two in July: the Holland Museum and the Grand Rapids Art Museum.

Graciela Alberino-Stidham, Guest Relations Manager



City Barn Gift Store



Muskegon Heritage Museum of Business & Industry got a makeover of its retail space.

PLAN YOUR VISIT

Calendar/Upcoming Events

11

Summer Events

KEY:

Muskegon Museum of History & Science Hackley & Hume Historic Site
Muskegon Heritage Museum of Business & Industry

June 2

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

June 6

Muskegon Lighthouse
Presentation at North
Muskegon Library
6:00pm

June 8

Play and Learn
Summer Session - FREE
10:00am-11:00am

June 9

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

June 10

Taste of Muskegon –
Historic Games in the Park
4:00pm-10:00pm

June 13

History Walking Tour
10:00am

Urban Renewal
Walking Tour
2:00pm

June 14

STEM Workshop
Food Science
9:00am-12:00pm

June 14

Arsenal of Democracy:
World War II and
Muskegon Industries
11:00am-4:00pm

June 15

STEM Storytime
10:00am

June 15

Pop-In Program
10:30am-12:30pm

Urban Renewal
Exhibit Opening
6:00pm

June 16

History Walking Tour
10:00am

Urban Renewal
Walking Tour
2:00pm

June 17

Roaring 20s Tea Event
1:00pm-4:00pm

June 18

Father's Day - Free Tours
to Muskegon County Dads
1:00pm-4:00pm

June 21

STEM Workshop
Trains
9:00am-12:00pm

June 22

Play and Learn
Summer Session - FREE
10:00am-11:00am

June 27

History Walking Tour
10:00am

Urban Renewal
Walking Tour
2:00pm

June 28

STEM Workshop
Polymers
9:00am-12:00pm

June 29

Pop-In Program
10:30-12:30

June 30

History Walking Tour
10:00am

June 30

Urban Renewal Walking
Tour 2:00pm

July 4

All Sites Closed

July 6

Pop-In Program
10:30am-12:30pm

July 7

Urban Renewal
Walking Tour
10:00am

History Walking Tour
2:00pm

July 7

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

July 11

Urban Renewal
Walking Tour
10:00am

History Walking Tour
2:00pm

July 13

Play and Learn
Summer Session - FREE
10:00am-11:00am

July 13

Keeping it Cool: Ice
Harvesting in Muskegon
11:00am-4:00pm

July 14

Urban Renewal
Walking Tour
10:00am

History Walking Tour
2:00pm

July 18

Urban Renewal
Walking Tour
10:00am

History Walking Tour
2:00pm

July 20

Pop-In Program
10:30-12:30

July 20

STEM Storytime
10:00am

July 24-28

Enviroworks Camp
9:00am-12:00pm

August 4

History Walking Tour
10:00am

Urban Renewal
Walking Tour
2:00pm

August 4

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

August 8

Fabulous Foods of
Muskegon
11:00am-4:00pm

August 10

Play and Learn
10:00am

August 15

History Walking Tour
10:00am

Urban Renewal
Walking Tour
2:00pm

August 17

STEM Storytime
10:00am

August 18

Scandal
1) 5:00pm-6:30pm
2) 7:00pm-8:30pm

August 24

Play and Learn
Summer Session - FREE
10:00am-11:00am

August 25

History Walking Tour
10:00am

Urban Renewal
Walking Tour
2:00pm

August 29

History Walking Tour
10:00am

Urban Renewal
Walking Tour
2:00pm

September 1

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

September 4

All Sites Closed

September 8

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

September 9

Lumber Barons Ball
Presents: Back to
the Future
6:30pm-10:00pm

September 9

Bowling: Art, Science,
& Skill
11:00am-4:00pm



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Fire Barn Museum

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Scolnik House of the Depression Era

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