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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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Much of what we do happens behind the scenes, far from public view: preservation, research, developing exhibits and programs, maintaining machines, and conducting inventories. These tasks unfold in the spaces between school groups, meetings, and community events. Museum work is as varied and multifaceted as the collections we steward.

The Objects Visitors Walk Past But Shouldn't

Every day, visitors walk by a small, unassuming closet in the upstairs hallway of the Muskegon Museum of History & Science. What they don't realize is that this quiet corner holds a cinematic secret.

That little closet pays homage to Buster Keaton.

While our museum's Keaton-related collection is modest—including photographs, newspaper clippings, and a reproduction of his famous hat made by Eleanor Keaton—his story looms large. As one of the most influential figures in American film history, Keaton's impact extends far beyond Hollywood. His connection to Muskegon is a rich and meaningful part of our local story, and even a small collection deserves a place where visitors can encounter it.

Did you know that the Lakeshore Museum Center was part of a project to create a documentary about Keaton's life and home in Muskegon? ***Buster Keaton: Home*** is now complete, and you can purchase a copy through the QR code link below.



<https://busterkeatonhome.com/buy-the-documentary/>



Real photograph postcard of a portrait of Joe, Myra, and Buster Keaton, circa 1907-1914



Portrait of the Keaton family, circa 1910. From left to right is Joe Keaton, Louise Keaton, Buster Keaton (standing), Harry "Jingles" Keaton, and Myra Keaton.



Group of men at the Elks Club, Western Avenue, Muskegon, Michigan, 1954. Buster Keaton is in the front row middle, dated 1954



Melissa Horton
Executive Director

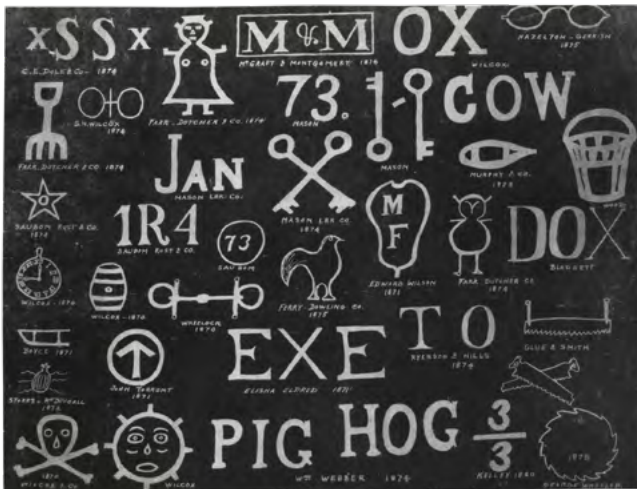
THE 1937 LEGACY SOCIETY

Celebrating the Museum's Founders

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Lewis L. Torrent was a founding member of the Board of Trustees of our museum. Born the seventh child of lumber baron and Muskegon Mayor John Torrent and Caroline Honor Torrent, Lewis was captain of the Muskegon Big Reds football team in 1904 and went on to be a woodworking and mechanical drawing instructor at Hackley Manual Training School for 25 years.

Torrent was an integral part of preserving lumbering history for our community. In the mid-1940s, he recorded local log marks by producing hand-drawn sheets which were later made into a book called Muskegon County Log Marks. This reference document helps us understand the area's sawmill history.



Log marks used by Muskegon River sawmill owners from the 1870s to 1895, hand-drawn by Lewis Torrent.

Additionally, Torrent was a talented artist, creating multiple dioramas and models that are still a part of the museum's collection. His model of a sawmill in operation can be seen in our Coming to the Lakes exhibit at the Muskegon Museum of History & Science.



Lewis Torrent at a work station with models and lumbering-era items.

The legacy of foresight and contribution from our earliest founders is exemplary. Due to their prioritization of collecting and preserving Muskegon County's history, we are able to understand and educate our community about what life was like in Muskegon in business, industry, and at home.

Our 1937 Legacy Society invites you to ask yourself: What will be **your** legacy? If you'd like to learn more about planned giving and leaving an impact on Muskegon's history, please contact Morgan Witmer at morgan@lakeshoremuseum.org.

By Morgan Witmer,
Development
& Office Administrator



1937 Museum Board of Directors, Lewis Torrent is in the back row, second from the right.

Over 160 years of Muskegon County history is behind the scenes at the Lakeshore Museum Center Archives. The history includes photographs, maps, ledgers, business records, city directories, family histories, Muskegon Chronicle news clippings, and more.

The material is available for research by appointment and through our online portal, which contains over 13,500 records, including three-dimensional objects. Extensive research is conducted by staff to accurately describe the object in detail. Information included may contain, but is not limited to, location, people's names, dates, and other relevant information.

Jeff Bessinger, Exhibits & Collections Director/Archivist



Scan the QR Code
to access Lakeshore
Museum Center Archives



Muskegon Museum of History and Science: A hands-on spring and summer!

Have you ever wondered how hot air balloons fly or how water locks work? Visit us soon to check out *From Here to There*. This family-friendly exhibition explores how things move. *From Here to There* was developed by the Sciencenter, the Rochester Museum and Science Center and the TEAMS Collaborative. Catch it before it takes off, May 9.



Hidden In Plain Sight: Teamwork and Dedication

When you visit the museum, you see finished, installed exhibits. What you don't see is all the work that goes into making it happen. Even a traveling exhibit like *From Here to There*, which was produced by another institution, requires teamwork behind the scenes to bring it from a venue across the country to our visitors.

On a frigid January day, a whole team of museum staff showed up to unload, safely carry in, and inventory all the components of the exhibition. Many cabinets weighed a couple of hundred pounds, and almost none of them would fit in our passenger elevator. So up the stairs and through the front doors it went, with help from ramps, furniture lifts, straps, and dollies, and bundled against the cold. This day shone a light on many of the challenges both our staff and visitors face in navigating our museum and entrance. It was a true testament to the teamwork of our phenomenal staff.



From Here to There will be followed by another interactive family-friendly exhibition visiting us from the Kohl Children's Museum in Chicago. *Nature Cat: Backyard and Beyond* features characters from the PBS television show as they explore different natural settings from the backyard to a marsh. *Nature Cat: Backyard and Beyond* runs May 30- September 12.



Coming this spring!

When you visit the Muskegon Heritage Museum of Business & Industry in May, the Welcome Gallery will have a fresh look, including new photos, an updated exhibit on the lumbering industry, and a brand-new interactive touch table. Visitors can learn about the businesses and industries of Muskegon County and view related collection objects and archival materials using an interactive map.



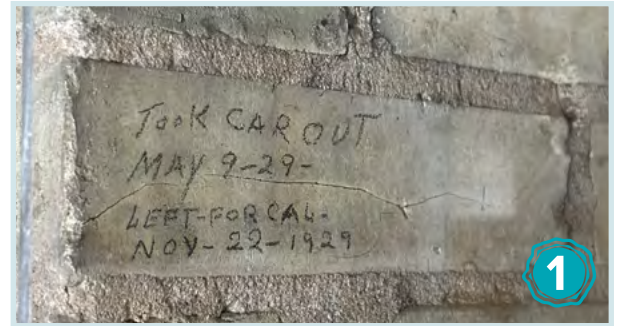
What's the Station?

Black Media in Greater Muskegon is our newest exhibition, located on the third floor. What's the Station? focuses on the impact that black individuals involved in local media have had on the community and the media industry. Thank you to our community partners, Dr. Pamela Smith and Andrew Sims, for their hard work creating this exhibition.

MUSKEGON HISTORIC SITES

Discover Hidden Details of the Historic Sites

When you enter the City Barn to take a tour of the Muskegon Historic Sites, you are greeted by a bit of history on the chimney brickwork. If you look closely, you can see that a note was written on a brick, "Took Car Out - May 9-29-" showing us the changing history of the carriage barn transitioning to a garage throughout the years. ①



Entering the Hackley House, you are welcomed with hundreds of intricate hand-carved wood carvings. There is so much to see that it can be overwhelming, and you could miss many of the small carvings. Pictured are a few small carvings that can be easy to miss throughout the house. Pictured are a few examples found throughout the house. ② ③ ④



At the Fire Barn Museum, you can see a replica sleeping quarters of the Hackley Hose Co. No. 2. Be sure to take a look at the Manual of the Fire Department of the City of Muskegon, State of Michigan, written in 1887, that visitors can look through. Rule 7 states, "No member of the department, except when sick, will be allowed to lie in bed from 8 o'clock a.m. to 8 o'clock p.m." It's fascinating that the rules were so clear about not lying in bed until 8 p.m. ⑤



Tucked away in the first floor kitchen and bathroom of the Scolnik House of the Great Depression is this small door. If you were to open the door, you would find that you could access this laundry chute in either the bathroom or the kitchen, two of the places in any home that create a good amount of laundry. ⑥

By Hannah Erdman, Historic Sites Program Assistant



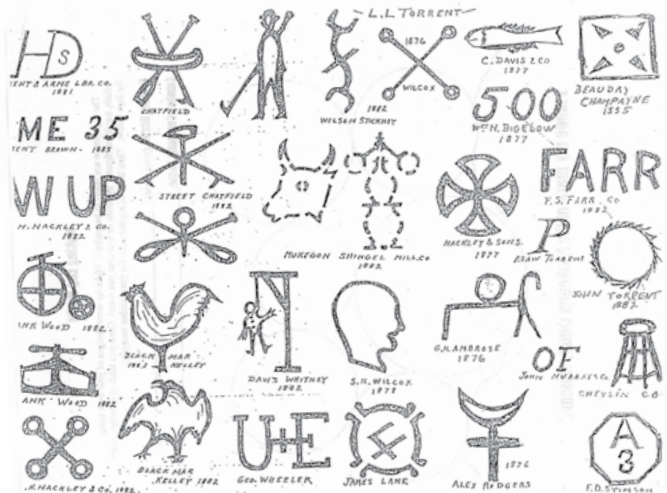
MUSKEGON MUSEUM OF HISTORY & SCIENCE

A Goat That Left Its Mark

The Muskegon Museum of History & Science programming team can often be found in the Coming to the Lakes exhibit. With 10,000 years of history, it provides an excellent backdrop for school programs. One topic we often teach is Muskegon's lumbering past. We use lumbering tools to guide the narrative of daily life as a lumberjack. We talk about the importance of log marks, and how each company had to create a unique logo to identify their logs. I tell them my favorite log mark is a goat, that we have the marking hammerhead in the exhibit case, and to look for it when they explore. Students are always very excited when they run up to tell me they "found the goat!"



Goat log mark



Students participating in the Lumbering Program

Marking hammers are not what many think of when we talk about lumbering tools, but they were an important part of the process. Muskegon had dozens of lumber companies; often opening and closing within a few years. Sorting the logs to ensure they ended up at the correct mill was vital to the success of a company. This problem was identified early in Michigan's lumbering era. The state legislature enacted the first law to register company log marks in 1842. Early marks were a series of notches cut into the side of the logs. By the late 1850s, specially designed end marks began to grow in popularity.

The registration of the marks gives us a great research tool in the modern era. Because of this, we know what company created my favorite goat mark. The Crossette & Dean company registered the goat design in August 1887. The company, like many other lumbering companies, was not successful and little can be found about it. But we have their marking hammer, hiding in plain sight in the museum.

By Jennifer Reeths, Assistant Program Manager

MUSEUM ENGAGEMENT

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Your Membership Matters

Museum memberships are more than just a ticket through the front door; they are an investment in culture, education, and community. When you become a museum member, you are helping ensure that history, art, and science remain accessible for future generations. Memberships provide vital support that allows museums to preserve collections, care for historic buildings, and develop meaningful exhibits and programs.

For our members, the benefits go far beyond free or discounted admission. Membership offers opportunities for deeper engagement, including exclusive events, behind-the-scenes tours, early access to special exhibits, and invitations to lectures or workshops. These experiences create a stronger connection between our visitors and the stories our museums tell, transforming casual visits into lasting relationships with local heritage and creativity.

Perhaps most importantly, museum memberships strengthen communities. Our museums are gathering places where people come together to explore shared history, celebrate achievements, and reflect on the world around them. Our members become partners in this mission, helping our museums remain welcoming, vibrant spaces for dialogue and discovery.

By becoming a Lakeshore Museum Center member, you gain year-round access and special perks, help protect cultural treasures, inspire curiosity, and support lifelong learning, all while ensuring that stories of the past and present continue to be preserved and shared for generations to come.

I am excited to share something our members look forward to each year: our **2026 Membership Exchange Calendar**. This program is all about giving you more ways to explore, discover, and enjoy museums beyond our own walls. Thanks to our partner organizations, your membership opens the door to new experiences all year long.

*By Graciela Alberino-Stidham,
Guest Relations Manager*

LAKESHORE MUSEUM CENTER **Reciprocal Membership Calendar 2026**

May Blandford Nature Center Free Admission to the Nature Center blandfordnaturecenter.org	May Grand Rapids Art Museum Free Admission to the Museum artmuseumgr.org	June John Ball Zoo Free Admission to the Zoo jbzoo.org
June (New Partners!) Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History Free Admission to the Museum thewright.org	July Grand Rapids Public Museum Free Admission to the Museum grpm.org	July (New Partners!) Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum Free Admission to the Museum discoverscienceandnature.org
August Michigan Science Center Free Admission to the Museum mi-sci.org	August (New Partners!) Michigan Flight Museum Free Admission to the Museum miflightmuseum.org	September White River Light Station Free Admission to the Lighthouse and Museum https://lakeshorekeepers.org/white-river-light-station/
September (New Partners!) History Center at Courthouse Square Free Admission to the Museum Grounds & Buildings new.berrienhistory.org	October Sandcastles Children's Museum Free Admission to the Museum sandcastleschildrensmuseum.com	October (New Partners!) Great Lakes Children's Museum Free Admission to the Museum greatlakeskids.org

October Bonus: Grand Rapids Children's Museum

Reciprocal Membership Calendar

We're excited to highlight our collaboration with these 13 wonderful Michigan cultural organizations. As always, if you have any questions about your membership or would like to request a new membership card, feel free to reach out to me at graciela@lakeshoremuseum.org.

MUSEUM ENGAGEMENT

Building Traditions

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When people think about the Lakeshore Museum Center, they often picture exhibits—artifacts thoughtfully displayed, stories carefully interpreted, history brought to life. But beyond the galleries there are quieter stories unfolding behind the scenes.

One story began more than three decades ago with what is now our signature fundraising event: the Lumber Barons Ball. Like many beloved traditions, the ball began modestly, with a small group of dedicated supporters who believed deeply in the museum's mission. Early planning meetings and countless volunteer hours laid the groundwork for an event that helps sustain our programs, collections, and community outreach.

That early effort is easy to overlook, but its spirit lives on in the volunteers and staff who make the Lumber Barons Ball possible each year. From assembling sponsorship materials and securing auction items to transforming spaces and welcoming guests, much of the work happens long before the first guest arrives—and continues long after the event ends.

I see firsthand how deeply connected these efforts are. The success of the Lumber Barons Ball is about months of preparation and decades of tradition built by people who care enough to give their time, skills, and creativity. It's about volunteers who show up year after year, often working behind the scenes, because they believe in preserving and sharing our local history.

I invite you to think about the histories that aren't immediately visible, including the beginnings of long-standing traditions and the essential work happening every day throughout the museum. And for everyone who has ever volunteered, planned, preserved, or supported along the way: Thank you for being part of our history!

*By Marci Dalm,
Volunteer & Event
Coordinator*



Lumber Barons Ball 2016



Lumber Barons Ball 2024

Lumber Barons Ball

SAVE THE DATE

October 3, 2026

6:30 - 9:00 PM



Museum Staff at Lumber Barons Ball 2025



MUSKEGON HERITAGE MUSEUM OF BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

Architectural Secrets

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The Muskegon Heritage Museum of Business & Industry is a contributing structure in the Clay-Western Historic District. The building was constructed in two phases, with initial construction starting in 1905. The two-story front section of the building is approximately 33' wide and 78' deep. It housed two ground floor retail spaces and the Hathaway Lodge boarding house on the second floor. In the early years, different pharmacies occupied the east side and Coles' or Sprowls' Restaurant occupied the west side.

In 1910, a three-story addition was added to the rear. The addition measuring 50' deep by 47' wide. The ground floor contained a caretaker's apartment and a commercial rental space. The second and third floors contained more boarding house rooms.

On October 20, 1977, a fire started on the second floor, causing one death and displacing at least 23 people. The second and third floors were heavily damaged, and the building was declared a total loss.

The Muskegon Heritage Association acquired the building in 1982 for \$1. Volunteers cleaned and restored the building and set up the Corliss Valve Steam Engine.

Currently, restoration focuses on replacing the 1910 rear windows. They received limited care before the fire, and water and heat damage accelerated their decay. Over the last couple of years, our Thursday Crew volunteers have been busy building replica sash and double-hung frame units.

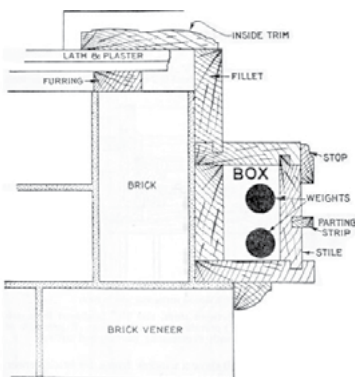


FIG. 3.222—Section through box frame showing construction for brick building.

An ideal section from a period builder's guide. Audels' Carpenters & Builders Guide, vol 4 1923 edition

The joiners who installed the original windows built the weight box differently. Instead of adding a small ledge for the extra wall depth, they made the box the full depth of the wall. The inner face of the box also acted as a plaster guide. After the plaster was done, they returned to add the inside trim. Our new windows will be pre-assembled and installed from the inside without removing any original plaster.

By Kirk Bunke, Site Manager



Window frame with upper and lower sash ready to install at MHMB&I



The right hand side of the window has its interior trim. The left side shows the inside face of the weight pocket box. The open gap on the left is the access door for the sash counter weights.

WHAT DRIVES US:

2025 Annual Report

The Lakeshore Museum Center experienced an eventful and transformative year in 2025.

We celebrated significant progress in facilities maintenance, completing major projects that have been years in the making. The Hume House and City Barn roofs were replaced, painting on the City Barn continued, and our team addressed 17 critical windows between the three buildings. We were also able to tuckpoint the bricks at the Muskegon Heritage Museum of Business & Industry. Each improvement helps safeguard our history for future generations.

We also faced setbacks. Voters did not approve our request for a construction millage. While disappointing, this outcome strengthened the resolve of our staff and board. We revisited our plans and reaffirmed that accessibility cannot be delayed. As a result, we are moving forward with a revised strategy—a “Plan B”—featuring a reduced footprint that still prioritizes a new home for our collections and archives along with an accessible front entrance. This approach will not include renovating the current museum building and exhibits, allowing us to focus our resources where they are needed most.

Despite challenges, our commitment to stewardship, accessibility, and community service remains unwavering. Together, we are charting a path forward that honors both our mission and the needs of our visitors.



Muskegon Museum of History & Science 38,536 total visits

Number of Visitors to the Museum **14,645**

Number of School Participants **15,124**

Number of Program Participants (non-school) **8,767**



Muskegon Historic Sites 13,034 total visits

Number of Visitors to the Museums **8,994**

Number of School Participants **1,908**

Number of Program Participants (non-school) **2,132**



Heritage Museum of Business & Industry 4,462 total visits

Number of Visitors to the Museum **2,160**

Number of School Participants **1,577**

Number of Program Participants (non-school) **725**

Combined Museum Visitation
57,404

2025 Volunteer Hours
**5,300 hours given
by 230 volunteers**

Guests for Events and
Rentals at All Sites
1,372

2025 COLLECTIONS IN REVIEW

Collecting, Preserving, and Inspiring

The Lakeshore Museum Center (LMC) actively collects objects and archival material relevant to Muskegon County's natural and cultural history. In 2025, 806 objects were offered to the museum as donations.

These items are reviewed by the Acquisitions Committee and the Board of Trustees for their relevance to Muskegon County, condition, and the ability for

the LMC to care for the objects. Through that process, 458 objects were selected to join the collection in 2025.

Once an object becomes part of the collection, it does not always stay in storage. Objects and archival materials are used in exhibits and programs, researched by community members, and available digitally on the public portal.

Brenda Nemetz, Collections Manager and Registrar

61,564

Total Objects in Collection

102

Research Requests

8,731

Objects Exhibited in 7 Museums

13,475

Objects Viewable on the Public Portal



Photograph of a fire at Brunswick in 1923.



Explore Muskegon County's natural and cultural history through archives, objects, and photographs of the Lakeshore Museum Center collection.



A signature quilt gifted to Tom Powers for his years of service at Muskegon Catholic Schools.



Menu sign from the concession stand at Pere Marquette Park owned by Jim Coscarelli donated by his family.

2025 Visitor Reviews



MUSKEGON MUSEUM OF HISTORY & SCIENCE
of the Lakeshore Museum Center

Great exhibits about Muskegon's history and a good STEM room. Love the ancient history of Michigan's environment on the basement level. Free for Muskegon residents.

- Google Review by Amanda R.



MUSKEGON HERITAGE MUSEUM OF BUSINESS & INDUSTRY
of the Lakeshore Museum Center

We had a fantastic visit to this museum. Jim gave a wonderful tour and went above and beyond to make it a great experience! You would never guess by looking at the outside of the building how much is in there: a working steam engine, working bowling pin setter, player piano, and much, much more!

-Google Review by Alison S.



HACKLEY & HUME HISTORIC SITE
of the Lakeshore Museum Center

All the homes and experiences at this stop were top notch. I've toured a lot of historic homes, all over the country, and these homes were in my top 5. The staff was amazing and they have done a fantastic job preserving these homes. We truly got to tour the entire home and the attention to detail is outstanding.

-Google Review by Katey G.



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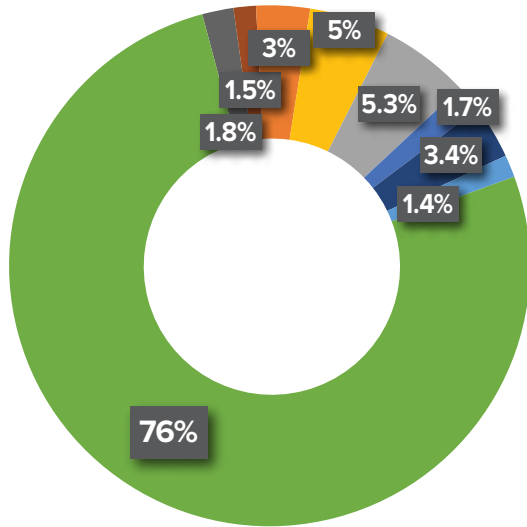
\$6,250
MHMB& Community Days

\$1,500
Hackley Day Celebration

FINANCIALS AT A GLANCE

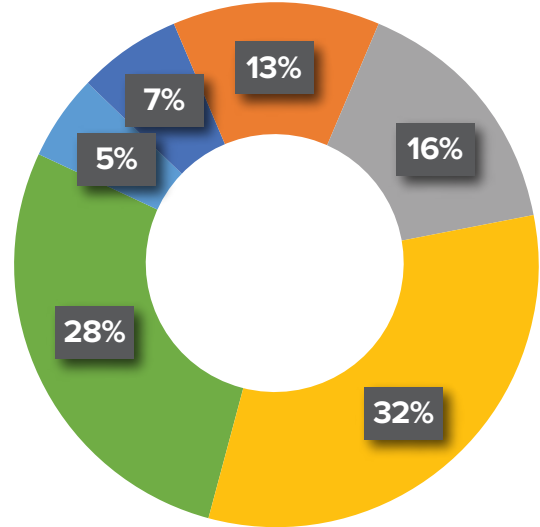
2025 INCOME & EXPENSES

INCOME Total \$2,608,022



- Individual Donation
- Program Income
- Foundation Funds
- Investment/Interests
- Membership
- Millage
- Fundraising
- Admissions
- Miscellaneous

EXPENSES Total \$2,179,700



- Program Support
- Personnel/Admin
- Operating
- Facilities
- Marketing
- Capital Expense

Grants

- \$12,500.00 DDA Brickwork Grant
- \$50,000.00 MI250 Grant
- \$30,000.00 Howmet Grant
- \$6,000.00 Grant Matches

Campaigns

- \$30,477.31 Annual Appeal
- \$1,048.38 Giving Tuesday

Exhibits and Projects

2025 Exhibits

- Home Front Heroes
- Mosaic Muskegon
- Rosie Mural
- 100 Years of MCC

New for 2026

Projects:

- Historic Sites Porches-continued from the State Grant
- Hackley Chimney
- Fire Barn second floor update



Exhibits:

- What's the Station? Black-Owned Media in Greater Muskegon (Opening May 2026)
- Nature Cat Backyard & Beyond (Running May 30-September 12)
- Collection by Region (Opening June 2026)
- You Are Here: An Exhibition of Maps (Opening November 2026)



PLAN YOUR VISIT

Calendar of Events

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**MUSKEGON MUSEUM
OF HISTORY & SCIENCE**
of the Lakeshore Museum Center

March 26

Play and Learn 10:00am

March 28

Here to There Science Saturday
1:00pm

March 28

Planes, Trains, and Automobiles
Walking Tour 4:30pm

April 7-8

STEM Camp 9:00am-12:00pm

April 9

Play and Learn 10:00am

April 10

Spring Break Open House
11:00am-2:00pm

April 14

Homeschool Day: Nature in Your
Backyard 10:00am

April 15

Planes, Trains, and Automobiles
Walking Tour 6:00pm

April 18

Planes, Trains, and Automobiles
Walking Tour 4:30pm

April 23

Play and Learn 10:00am

May 2

STEAM Along the Lakeshore
10:00am-2:00pm

May 9

Planes, Trains, and Automobiles
Walking Tour 4:30pm

May 9

Last Day for *From Here to There*
Exhibit

May 14

Play and Learn 10:00am

May 19

Homeschool Day: Power
of Water 10:00am

May 21

Trolley Tour with Hackley Library
2:00pm

May 25

Closed for Memorial Day

May 28

Play and Learn 10:00am

May 30

*Nature Cat: Backyard
and Beyond* Exhibit Opening
12:30pm

June 11

Play and Learn 10:00am

June 18

Invasive Species Lecture
6:00pm



**MUSKEGON HERITAGE MUSEUM
OF BUSINESS & INDUSTRY**
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April 11

Spring Break Open Hours
11:00am-4:00pm

April 16

*Story of Lakeside Inn and
White Lake Resorts*
6:00pm

May 1

MHMB&I Open for 2026 Season

May 2

Community Day—Horse
Transportation

May 15

Exhibit Opening
*What's the Station: Black-Owned
Media in Greater Muskegon*

May 20

Community Day—Trucking

May 25

Closed for Memorial Day

June 6

Community Day—Trucking
Transportation

June 13

Knit in Public Day



**MUSKEGON
HISTORIC SITES**
of the Lakeshore Museum Center

May 1

Historic Sites open
for the season

May 1

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

May 10

Mother's Day - Free Tours to
Muskegon County Mom's
1:00pm-4:00pm

May 16

Hackley Day - Free Tours to
Muskegon County Residents
10:00am-4:00pm

May 16

Hackley Day Community
Celebration Free for Muskegon
County Residents 4:00pm-7:00pm

May 25

Closed for Memorial Day

May 29 & 30

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

June 5

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

**Nature
CAT**
**Backyard
and Beyond**

**INTERACTIVE
EXHIBIT RUNNING
MAY 30-
SEPT. 12**

*"Nature Cat: Backyard and Beyond" was developed
by the Kohl Children's Museum of Greater
Chicago, Glenview, Illinois.*

Muskegon Museum of History & Science

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231.722.0278

Hackley & Hume Historic Site

484 W. Webster Ave., Muskegon
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Fire Barn Museum

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Scolnik House of the Depression Era

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Muskegon Heritage Museum of Business & Industry

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