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Letter from the Executive Director Bob Bury

We've Got Momentum!

It's been quite a summer!

The public launch of our *Past>Forward* Campaign was a tremendous success. It really was exciting to watch Mayor Dave Bing, WDIV-TV Local 4 anchor Carmen Harlan, Detroit Tiger/Hall of Famer Al Kaline, author/screenwriter Elmore Leonard, and former morning radio institution Dick Purtan place their hands and signatures

in wet cement for our future *Detroit Legends Plaza* at the Detroit Historical Museum. The new plaza, which will also feature "the hands" of Gordie Howe, Barry Sanders, Kid Rock, Aretha Franklin and others, will provide a great new attraction for our visitors — even before they enter the enhanced Museum next year.

As memorable as the launch was and the events that followed the following week (and you can read all the details in our special *Past>Forward* campaign insert), we also have big news from the campaign front. To date, we have surpassed the 60 percent mark toward our goal — and the momentum continues!

As the calendar turns the corner from summer to fall, some great new exhibits open at the Detroit Historical Museum, including *Detroit Toy Stories*, which is guaranteed to bring back great memories for young and old alike. All the details on our newest offerings at the Detroit Historical Museum are on pages 4–5.

As part of our 89th annual meeting on October, we will be debut our newest educational offering, the online "Building Detroit" game. This new interactive game will provide school age children with a unique educational experience tied to both regional history and economics — delivered right to your computer!

Our year winds down in a big way with our annual major fundraiser, the Detroit Historical Society Ball, and as always, we're going to be celebrating our history at a great Detroit destination — Eastern Market. The often-imitated but never duplicated "Dancing with Detroit's Stars" is back for a fourth year, so look for an unpredictable and entertaining night.

Read on to learn about a wide range of unique opportunities to learn about your city's history, attend a great event, or support the Society as a volunteer or donor. As always, thank you your continued support and for helping us to keep the momentum going!

Sincerely,

Robert A. Bury

Executive Director & CEO
Detroit Historical Society

ON THE COVER:

Detroit Toy Stories is one of our new fall exhibits at the Detroit Historical Museum. Details on page 4.

Dance with Detroit's Stars again at the 2011 Society Ball

Be a part of history at the 2011 Detroit Historical Society Ball on Friday, December 2nd from 6:30 p.m. – midnight at Eastern Market, Shed 3. For the fourth year in a row, this year's Ball features famous Detroiters taking to the floor in a "Dancing with Detroit's Stars" competition.

Continuing another Society tradition, the Ball is taking place at a historically significant site in metro Detroit. Eastern Market has been in continuous operation since 1891 and has grown to attract as many as 40,000 people each week who shop from more than 250 independent vendors and merchants. Shed 3 was added to the market in 1922 and underwent an extensive renovation in 2009.

The co-chairs for the 2011 Ball are Suzanne Germack Frederickson, Karla Hall and Lauren Rakolta.

To purchase your tickets, please visit our website at www.detroithistorical.org or call (313) 833-1980.

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Society's new online game *Building Detroit* launches at Annual Meeting

On Tuesday, October 25, the Detroit Historical Society hosts its 89th Annual Meeting at 7 p.m. at the Detroit Historical Museum. Admission is free and is open to donors, members and other supporters of the Society.

The evening will include a demonstration of the Society's first online educational game, which will be unveiled that evening. The game, titled *Building Detroit* and featured in the summer issue of *Making History*, will be linked to the Detroit Historical Museum's *Frontiers to Factories* exhibit. It will provide players, particularly

school aged children, with the opportunity to assume the identity of Detroiters in five different time periods, challenging them to make economic decisions by calculating risks and rewards for different career and family choices.

Building Detroit is the Society's first online educational game and represents an important milestone in the Society's *Past-Forward* Campaign. To reserve your spot at the Annual Meeting, please contact Elizabeth Mazur at (313) 833-7938 or elizabethm@detroithistorical.org by Friday, October 14.

Treats in the Streets

Celebrate Halloween and go back in time at the tenth annual "Treats in the Streets" on Sunday, October 30 from Noon to 3 p.m. Taking place in the Detroit Historical Museum's signature *Streets of Old Detroit* exhibit, this event is the perfect, family-friendly opportunity for kids ages 5 to 12 to dress up as their favorite cartoon character, ghost, goblin, celebrity, super hero or historic figure.

Admission to the Museum is free for children 12 and under dressed in a costume. Go trick or treating in the *Streets of Old Detroit*, enjoy free refreshments, decorate a pumpkin, and laugh along with Richard Paul's "Ha Ha Halloween Show!"

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"Treats in the Streets" always draws a crowd!

Check out our new YouTube Channel!



Through our new YouTube channel, you'll hear stories of the people and events that shaped our region, get an interactive tour of the new exhibits scheduled to

open at the Detroit Historical Museum in 2012, and see local celebrities cast their hands and signatures in cement for our future Legends Plaza.

Featured videos include:

- "Storytellers"
- Detroit Legends Plaza – featuring Gordie Howe
- Gallery of Innovation
- Gallery of Culture
- Arsenal of Democracy
- "Dynamic Detroit" from our *Motor City* exhibit

Become a subscriber of DHSDetroit on YouTube today!

Detroit TOY Stories

Detroit Toy Stories

Opens Sept. 23 • Stark Hall

Remember your favorite toy — or toys — from when you were a kid? *Detroit Toy Stories* will help bring back those joyful memories.

Drawing on over 7,000 items in the Society's collection, this exhibit features a variety of playthings from multiple generations of metro Detroit children, including games, dolls, wardrobes, doll houses, pedal cars, hula hoops, toy soldiers, toy trucks and much more. In addition, video of historic wind-up toys and classic toy commercials is on hand to assist in remembering old favorites for parents and grandparents who wish to share such memories with their children and grandchildren.

Several "play stations" throughout the gallery invite young and old to sit down and play games that have stood the test of time: Tinker Toy, Operation, Etch A Sketch, Slinky and checkers. Personal stories and photos from a cross section of metro Detroiters are sprinkled across the exhibit recounting the toys that made their childhood special.

Expect many "I had one of those" moments as you explore *Detroit Toy Stories*.



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William B. Stout Exhibit

Opens September 23 • Second floor corridor

William Bushnell Stout was an inventor whose technical imagination was years ahead of his time. This display features numerous illustrations, design drawings and models he donated to the Society's collection.

Between 1909 and the end of World War II, Stout developed revolutionary designs that pushed the bounds of contemporary automotive, aeronautic and train travel. Born in Illinois in 1880, he grew up in a number of Midwestern towns, graduated from the University of Minnesota, and spent his early career as a journalist. All the while, his brain was tinkering.

He came to Detroit as the lead designer for the Scripps-Booth automobile company, but soon moved to Packard Motors' aircraft division. During World War I, Stout was the lead proponent for a metal sheathed monoplane. It resulted in a 1918 delta-winged flier that resembles a modern stealth fighter.

Later, the Stout Metal Airplane Company developed a passenger plane. After Henry Ford purchased the company, Stout's creativity produced the famous Ford tri-motor. When Ford got out of aeronautics, Stout started one of the first airlines in the nation at Ford Field in Dearborn. Stout Air Lines was eventually sold to American Airlines.

In the early 1930s, Stout turned his attention to rail travel, designing trains the size of a bus and the very streamlined Railplane. Before long his imagination took him back to automobiles, and he created the innovative Scarab. This vehicle featured a tubular frame, independent suspension, sliding front seats and a rear engine. The spacious interior predated the mini-van by half a century.

During World War II, he designed and built an aircraft that could shed its wings and operate as a car — the Sky Car. He kept inventing until his death in 1956.



1914 Anderson Detroit Electric

**Opens September 23
Automotive Showplace**

In 1907, the Anderson Carriage Company began building an electric automobile powered by a rechargeable lead acid battery. The vehicles averaged about 80 miles per charge, with a top speed of 20 miles per hour — perfectly adequate for the time. By 1911, the product was so successful that the company's name was changed to the Anderson Electric Car Company, and later to the Detroit Electric Car Company.

Because electric automobiles were more reliable than early gasoline cars and didn't require difficult cranking to start, the Anderson product was very popular with physicians and women. Henry Ford's wife Clara drove one for most of her life, and her husband and his friend Thomas Edison put an enormous amount of time and money into trying to create a marketable electric vehicle.

Andersons were very pricey, selling for \$2,600 when a new Ford Model T was available for \$600.

The vehicle on display was purchased by Mrs. Helen Newberry Joy on Oct. 11, 1921. She was the wife of Henry Bourne Joy, Sr., president of the Packard Motor Car Company. While he drove Packards, Mrs. Joy enjoyed her Electric and kept its license active until 1947.



Fabulous 5: Detroit's Destinations

Opens Sept. 23 • Kresge Gallery

The Fabulous 5 exhibits highlight outstanding things about Detroit. Occasionally, these wonderful elements of local culture are places. *Detroit's Destinations* is a salute to five such places. Some are historic sites with a long history of visitors while others are more recent and have more of a "cult" following.

The first location is Belle Isle. While most of us have been there, few know that it's the largest city-owned island in the nation, boasting 982 acres and five miles of shoreline. Its cultural attractions, historic monuments, sports facilities and outdoor recreation have drawn visitors there for decades.

After the great fire of 1805, rebuilding began in Campus Martius Park, another of the destinations featured. Designated the "Point of Origin" for the city, Campus Martius — specifically Woodward Ave. and Monroe — marks the origin for which the new street grid was developed. Redevelopment of this park began in 1999 with the goal of making it the best public space in the world.

Eastern Market, the 43-acre, open-air bazaar, was established in 1891 and is known for its luscious farm-fresh fruits and vegetables, as well as meat products, herbs and spices, nuts, candies and a variety of condiments.

The Heidelberg Project on Detroit's east side was created by Tyree Guyton, who used discarded (found) objects to create a two-block area full of color. This project was started 25 years ago as a stand to



save forgotten neighborhoods and is now recognized internationally.

Originally opened in 1837 as a mill for local grain, the Franklin Cider Mill transitioned to apple milling in 1914. The water wheel is one of the largest in the country and was installed in the early 1900s. The structure has remained almost unchanged, and the apple press is the same one installed in 1914. It's been operated by the same family since the 1930s.

Be sure to make these *Destinations* your destination this fall at the Detroit Historical Museum!



Saying I Do: Metro Detroit Weddings

Now open • Booth Wilkinson Gallery

This exhibition highlights three centuries of personal stories and community rituals as it examines the traditions surrounding marriage and weddings.

Portions of the Detroit Historical Society's collection of wedding gowns and accessories are highlighted. The Society has also established partnerships

with a host of ethnic and community groups from throughout the region as a means of ensuring diverse representation of traditional costumes, ceremonial artifacts and stories.

Be sure to put this on your "must see" list and discover the rich, diverse ways metro Detroit has been saying "I do" for more than 300 years!

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COMMUNITY GALLERY AT THE DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Lorenzo Cultural Center Exhibit – 1950s: Affluence and Anxiety in the Atomic Age

Closes November 6



heritage, examining topics from a variety of perspectives and creating interactive opportunities for learning, celebration and entertainment. Since opening in Fall 2006, the cultural center has attracted more than 50,000 visitors and has been recognized with awards from the Historical Society of Michigan and the Michigan Museums Association.

This exhibit invites you to discover the many often contradictory facets of post-WWII American society by examining the decade's pervasive affluence and drive for societal conformity, the emphasis on the nuclear family, and the rise of suburbia — as well as the chilling Cold War fears and atomic anxiety that dominated the last half century.

The Lorenzo Cultural Center explores the influences and experiences that shape our community's



Boy Scouts of America – Great Lakes Council

Opens November 19

The Great Lakes Council of the Boy Scouts of America, formerly known as the Detroit Area Council, serves boys ages 7–17 in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties. This exhibit showcases both the Council's history and current activities and features displays and artifacts from the Thomas D. Trainor Scout Museum.

Dedicated in September, 2002, the 1,100 square foot Trainor Scout Museum is located on the grounds of the D-bar-A Scout Ranch in Metamora. The Museum's mission is to collect, present and preserve the rich history of the Boy Scouts of America and its Great Lakes Councils past and present — so current and future generations can gain a deeper understanding of the values, traditions and youth-focused programs offered through scouting.



FALL 2011

BEHIND THE SCENES TOURS

\$20 Detroit Historical Society members • \$30 Guests (unless otherwise noted)

Sponsored by  DTE Energy

Advance reservations required. Tour registrants receive directions to the tour location, a map and additional information 1–2 weeks after payment is received. On average, tours last from 90 minutes to two hours. No refunds or tour credits will be given. You may choose from three options to sign-up:

- 1 Fill out and send the form on page 11 2 Register online at www.detroithistorical.org 3 Call (313) 833-1801 to register by phone



Franklin Village Walking Tour

October 1 – 10 a.m.
\$20 members/
\$30 guests

The Franklin Village settlement began in 1824. Once the Erie Canal was completed, more settlers from New England arrived. Life in the Village did not change until the advent of the automobile, the construction of highways, and a local developer laid out a plan calling for large single-family lots in the 1920s. Franklin was incorporated as a Home Rule Village on November 8, 1953 and remains “The Town That Time Forgot.” This tour will focus on Franklin Village as it would have appeared during the Civil War.

Felician Sisters Provincial House

October 8 – 10 a.m.

\$20 members/\$30 guests
Back by popular demand!

The Felician Sisters, originating in Poland, began their ministry in the Archdiocese of Detroit in 1879 after accepting teaching responsibilities at Detroit’s St. Albertus School. By the late 1920s, the Felician Sisters’ Detroit provincial house, which had been enlarged in 1884, 1899 and 1904, was too small. This amazingly self-sufficient complex in Livonia took its place in 1936. Be astounded as you tour the chapels, library, heritage room, and other spaces in a house so large it has its own nursing staff.



Detroit Yacht Club

October 15 – 10:30 a.m.

\$35 members/\$45 guests
Lunch Included!

The historic Detroit Yacht Club (DYC), founded shortly after the Civil War in 1868, has served as host to more than 100 years of U.S. Presidents, local statesmen, royalty and the Hollywood elite. It remained viable through the Great Depression and has served five generations of members and

families. The health and vitality of the DYC is evident in the beautifully maintained 1920s Mediterranean-style villa that is the largest yacht club in the United States and the 12th oldest.



John King Used & Rare Books

October 22 – 10 a.m.

\$20 members/\$30 guests

In 1983, John K. King purchased the giant, abandoned, four-story Advance Glove factory building at 901 West Lafayette in downtown Detroit. Within a few years, King was utilizing all four floors of the building for his retail concern, filling the basement to overflowing with duplicates and books waiting to be processed. He also purchased the old Otis Elevator building, located behind his store, and used it to house his offices and the rare book room. And in the basement? More books. It never ends! This tour will allow you a glimpse into a booklover’s dream and the opportunity to see select items in the rare book room and annex.

WDET Studios

October 28 – 10:30 a.m.

\$20 members/\$30 guests
Special Friday Tour!

A community nonprofit institution, WDET 101.9 FM has been actively involved in the life of metro Detroit for over 60 years. WDET serves southeast Michigan with agenda-setting coverage of local and regional issues, and solution-oriented talk. In addition, the station is the area’s most active provider of progressive music, featuring local musicians. This tour will allow you to see the broadcast studios and talk with Craig Fahle following his daily show.

Lawrence P. Fisher Mansion

November 5 – 10 a.m.

\$20 members/\$30 guests

More than 200 European craftsmen came to Detroit in 1927 to work on this auto baron’s



mansion located on the Detroit River. The Spanish Mission-style exterior

with Moorish touches joins an interior bursting with Italian marble fireplaces and Hollywood-inspired gold and silver leaf highlights. If the stunning architecture isn’t impressive enough, the building also features an astonishing collection of art, including works from Asia and India. The mansion now serves as the Bhaktivedanta Cultural Center.

Prop Art Studio

November 11 – 10 a.m.

\$20 members/\$30 guests
Special Friday Tour!

In more than two decades, Prop Art Studio in Detroit has continually re-invented itself through designing, sculpting and rendering costumes, huge 3-D billboards and other advertisements, steel artwork, theatre props, and many versions of a famous purple octopus named Al for the Detroit Red Wings. Co-owner Mike Stapleton and his crew have also restored historic churches and mansions, done scenic backdrops, murals, oversized sculpted vegetables, a 10-foot tall guitar-playing pig and a 38-foot-long iguana. The studio is housed in an electric car charging station that dates back to 1909. Come explore the fascinating process behind many of the easily recognizable little touches of art and advertising around the city.

WWJ Newsradio 950

November 19 – 10 a.m.

\$20 members/\$30 non members

Tour Michigan’s only all-news radio station, WWJ Newsradio 950. Owned and operated by CBS Radio, a subsidiary of CBS Corporation, WWJ first went on the air August 20, 1920 with the call sign 8MK. It was the first station to broadcast news reports regularly, as well as the first to feature regularly scheduled religious programs and play-by-play sports broadcasts. WWJ is committed to keeping listeners informed with “Traffic and Weather Together on the 8s” and the latest local and national headlines 24 hours a day!

November 26 • NO TOUR—
Thanksgiving Weekend

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Guardian Building

December 3 – 10 a.m.

\$20 members/**\$30 guests**

The Guardian Building is one of the most significant and striking Art Deco skyscrapers in the world. The building's taller north tower and smaller octagonal south tower are connected with a nave-like block similar to the plan of a cathedral. In fact, the Guardian Building was once

promoted as “the Cathedral of Finance.” Its grandeur was, and still is, unconventional. Visitors are awestruck by the explosion of color, craftsmanship and blending of Native American, Aztec, and Arts & Crafts influences. Acclaimed guide Ellen Howell will share her vast knowledge of the building and personal anecdotes in this great tour.

Detroit Media Partnership

December 10 – 10 a.m.

\$20 members/\$30 guests

The *Detroit Free Press* was first published as the *Democratic Free Press* and *Michigan Intelligencer* in 1831. The *Detroit News* began publication in 1873 and rented space in the *Detroit Free Press* building. In 1987, the two newspapers entered into a 100-year joint operating agreement that combined their business operations and resulted in the Detroit Media Partnership. During this special tour, guests will go behind the scenes at the Sterling Heights Operations Facility and see how the papers are created, printed and distributed to your doorstep.

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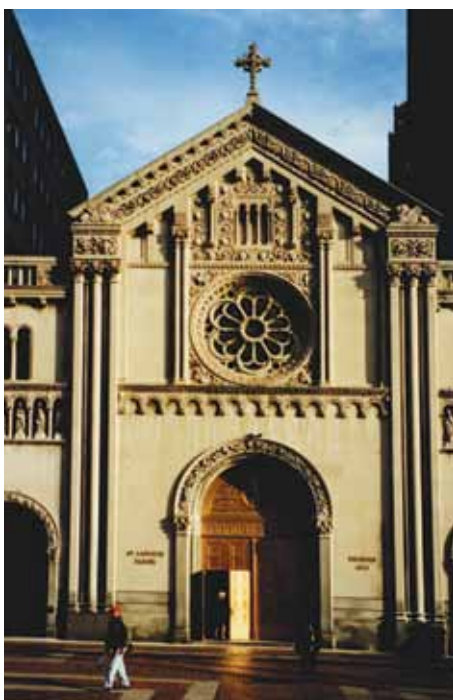
December 15 – 10 a.m.

\$20 members/\$30 guests**Special Thursday Tour!**

Come see one of the least-known buildings in Detroit! Our branch destroys old money, sends out new bills to banks, inspects notes for counterfeit bills, and conducts extensive economic analyses.

December 24 • NO TOUR—
Christmas Weekend

December 31 • NO TOUR—New Year's Eve



Historic Houses of Worship Tours

Since 1972, the Historic Houses of Worship tours have acquainted metro Detroiters with the contributions religious institutions have made in the development of our community. These tours are co-sponsored by the Detroit Historical Society and the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in the State of Michigan.

Cost is \$40 for Detroit Historical Society members and \$50 for guests. Your tour fee includes transportation with docent commentary, historical presentations at each tour stop, lunch, and donations back to each location. Tours now feature comfortable motor coaches, providing you with a relaxing view of our architecturally unique city!

All tours run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and both depart from and return to the Detroit Historical Museum (unless otherwise noted).

NOTE: Due to the popularity of these tours, it is recommended that you make reservations well in advance. No group or individual reservations will be held without payment in full.

November 7

Nativity of Our Lord
St. Sabbas Orthodox Monastery
Assumption Grotto
Christ Church Grosse Pointe
Grosse Pointe Memorial

December 5

St. Andrew's
Cathedral Church of St. Paul
Mariners Anglican Church
Old St. Mary's
Historic Trinity Lutheran

Some events require registration. Unless otherwise noted, you may choose from three options to sign up:

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Scholar Series

The Detroit Historical Society Scholar Series is an academic approach to Detroit's history. Offered bi-monthly, presenters cover the causes, meanings, outcomes and possibilities that surround events and places in our community's past, present and future.

Admission is FREE for Society Members and \$10 for Guests. RSVPs are requested but walk-ins are welcome.

Wednesday, October 19 • 6 p.m.

Detroitland: A Collection of Movers, Shakers, Lost Souls, and History Makers from Detroit

Featuring historian and journalist
Richard Bak

Richard Bak has assembled many of his award-winning historical features, all originally written for such periodicals as *Hour Detroit*, *Detroit Monthly*, and *Michigan History*, and updated and expanded them for this collection. In the 27 chapters that cover roughly a century of Detroit's rich and colorful history, Bak relives the scandals, mysteries, catastrophes, triumphs, and celebrations that have rocked Detroit. He also introduces readers to the heroes, criminals, stars, and regular people who lived through them, or in some cases, set them in motion.

During this presentation, Bak will focus on three representative stories from the book: the Detroit radio origins of "The Lone Ranger," the story of the British bomber that crashed on the east side in 1958, and obscure Motown acts of the 1960s.

Wednesday, November 16 • 6 p.m.

Michigan and the Civil War: A Great and Bloody Sacrifice

Featuring Jack Dempsey

With lively narration, anecdotes and vivid battlefield accounts, *Michigan and the Civil War* presents, as never before, the story of Michigan's heroic role in saving the Union. Beginning with Michigan's antebellum period and antislavery heritage, the book describes the state's rapid response to President Lincoln's call to arms, its involvement in the greatest battles and its most interesting personalities. In the triumphant conclusion, Custer corners Lee at Appomattox, and the Fourth Michigan Cavalry apprehends the fleeing Davis.

Based on thorough and new research, this volume is surprising in breadth, at times awe-inspiring, and a continual revelation of long-overlooked Civil War contributions of the Great Lake State.

Film Series

The Detroit Historical Society Film Series screens films that cover a range of Detroit history subjects. Films are screened at 1 p.m. each day and are FREE with museum admission.

Our India Story

October 8 & 9

Running time: 56 minutes

Captured in faith, family and fortune, Michigan's Indian American population is explored in detail in this film. This film features interviews with prominent Indian Americans and follows their footsteps

through challenges and boom times and celebrates their assimilation into the world of medicine, business, and religion. Part of Producer Keith Famie's "Our Story Of..." series.

Our Polish Story

November 19 & 20

Running time: 56 minutes

Calling themselves 'Polonia,' many Poles immigrated to Detroit because of the bedrock of jobs, schools and churches. By 1914, they made up nearly 24 percent of our population. This documentary tracks Polish Americans through the most tragic moments in their cultural history and revels in their greatest triumphs. Part of Producer Keith Famie's "Our Story Of..." series.

A History of Hudson's

December 10 & 11

Running time: 30 minutes



Opening to the public in 1881, J.L. Hudson's downtown department store was quickly able to pay back all its creditors with interest. This indication of Mr. Hudson's honesty

and integrity saved him in later times of trouble. The long history and memorable traditions of this store, which soon became a Detroit destination, are highlighted throughout the film.

Free Annual Glancy Trains Show Returns December 18



Mark your calendars for the Glancy Trains Show, coming Sunday, December 18 to the Detroit Historical Museum!

Enjoy free admission to the Museum and Show from noon to 5 p.m. Browse through model trains, accessories,

structures, switches and track. Free repair advice and appraisals (for a fee of \$3) for that old train in your attic will also be available.

For more information or to buy tables for this year's event, please call (313) 675-5484.

See Glancy Trains Modular Railroad Club at Festival of Trees

For the fourth year in a row, you can see the Glancy Trains Modular Railroad Club's extensive Lionel Trains traveling exhibit on display at this year's annual Festival of Trees event. The exhibit travels to many events annually, promoting the popular *Glancy Trains* exhibit at the Detroit Historical Museum and other Society programs.

The Festival of Trees, which benefits Children's Hospital of Michigan, is open to the public Sunday to Sunday, November 20-27 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (except for Thanksgiving Day) at the Ford Community & Performing Arts Center, 15801 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn.

For more Festival information, call (248) 336-2331 or go to www.fot.org.

The Detroit Historical Society has extended its partnership programs to include day and evening events offered by other non-profit and community-based organizations. Please use the contact information given for more details.

Detroit Historical Society Guild Hosting Victorian Christmas Tea on Nov. 12



The Detroit Historical Society Guild is pleased to host a Victorian Christmas Tea at the Detroit Historical Museum on Saturday, November 12, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Adult guests will enjoy a tea party with scones, sandwiches, desserts and a special presentation.

Kim Parr, director of the Macomb County Historical Society and Crocker House Museum in Mount Clemens, presents an unusual program entitled “Mentioning Unmentionables: The History of

Undergarments” about 18th and 19th century underclothing. Her interest in this topic stems from her years working at Greenfield Village, wearing period clothing while performing daily farming chores. She will demonstrate in what order a lady would dress and explain, using PowerPoint and artifacts, how clothing changed over the years. You may even laugh at the silliness of some of these garments.

Tickets are \$25 per person and include Museum admission. Parking is available in the Museum’s lot for \$4. Proceeds benefit the Detroit Historical Society.

For information and reservations, please call (586) 777-5898. Sorry, no tickets will be sold on the day of the event due to limited seating.

Museum to host War of 1812 Symposium November 8

From 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on November 8, 2011, join the Michigan Commission on the Commemoration of the Bicentennial of the War of 1812 at the Detroit Historical Museum for a symposium, “After Tippecanoe,” describing the war’s key battles and events in the Old Northwest.

“This symposium will interest anyone wishing to learn more about key War of 1812 events in Michigan and surrounding areas,” said Phil Porter, commission chairman and director of Mackinac State Historic Parks, which administers Fort Mackinac, the site of the first land battle of the War of 1812 in United States Territory.

Co-sponsored by the Detroit Historical Society and the Michigan Council for History Education, the symposium includes a full program and resource materials, along with a continental breakfast and lunch. Registration is \$95. More details are posted at www.michigan.gov/war1812.

The Battle of Tippecanoe, which took place outside Prophetstown in present-day Indiana at the confluence of the Tippecanoe and Wabash Rivers, was fought on November 7, 1811 between United States forces led by Governor William Henry Harrison of the Indiana Territory and forces of Tecumseh’s growing American Indian confederation led by his younger brother Tenskwatawa. In addition to serving as an important political and symbolic victory for the United States, the Tippecanoe defeat dealt a devastating blow to Tecumseh’s confederacy, which never regained its former strength. Public opinion in the United States blamed the Native American uprising on British interference. This suspicion served as a catalyst to the War of 1812, which began only six months later.



Annual Noel Night Coming December 3

Noel Night brings Midtown to life each year with the sights, sounds, and smells of the holiday season! This annual celebration continues on Saturday, December 3 from 5 – 9 p.m. at the Detroit Historical Museum. Admission is FREE!

You will have the chance to talk and take pictures with the real Santa and Mrs. Claus, as well as enjoy musical entertainment from the Shoreline Sound Chorus, Sweet Adelines International, and the St. Paul’s Hand Bell Choir. Additional entertainment will be scheduled throughout the evening, and a free craft area for children, sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., will allow our younger guests to take home handmade holiday decorations. After your visit, join us on Woodward Avenue from 9 – 9:30 p.m. for a public sing-along.

Wayne State Press launches new fall titles

On Thursday, Sept. 22 the public is invited to join Wayne State University (WSU) Press at its “Celebration of Books” event to be held at The Display Group, located at 1700 West Fort in Detroit.

The evening begins at 5:30 p.m. with a special VIP reception featuring passed champagne. Then at 6:30 p.m., guests will enjoy a strolling supper catered by Corktown’s favorite Slow’s Bar BQ.

In addition to enjoying panoramic views of the Detroit River and discovering Detroit’s famous Corktown neighborhood at The Display Group’s newly renovated headquarters, you’ll have a chance to meet dozens of authors who will be on hand to help launch WSU Press’ new fall titles.

Among those will be Richard Bak, author of “Detroitland,” who will present images and stories from Detroit’s rich and colorful history of scandals, mysteries, catastrophes, and triumphs, and the heroes, criminals, stars, and regular people who lived through them — or in some cases, set them in motion.

For more information please contact Kate Baker at (313) 577-6130 or katebaker@wayne.edu. Tickets may be purchased online at wsupress.wayne.edu/fallevent.



Free Third Sundays are back!

The Detroit Historical Museum is continuing to offer free admission on the Third Sunday of each month this fall. This promotion is effective for each of the following Sundays: October 16, November 20 and December 18.

Fall Deals at the Detroit Historical Museum Store

Members of the Detroit Historical Society help preserve our region's history, and support a variety of exhibits and programs that help share our unique stories. To show our appreciation, all members will receive 20 percent off purchases made inside our Museum Stores and online. This sale ends Friday, September 30.

Check out these spooky book deals available this October! "Detroit's Mount Elliot Cemetery," "Woodmere Cemetery," "Mt. Olivet Cemetery," and "Woodlawn Cemetery" by Arcadia Publishing, and "Boneyards" and "Elmwood Endures" by Wayne State University Press, will be an additional 20 percent off! This sale runs through Monday, October 31.



In honor of Veterans' Day, the *Our Vietnam Generation* and *Detroit: Our Greatest Generation* DVDs will be an additional 20 percent off this November. These films, directed by Michigan Emmy award-winning producer Keith Farnie, feature interviews, archival war footage, and stories of the heroes and heroines of the Vietnam War and World War II. This sale ends Wednesday, November 30.

And last but not least, our popular gift baskets are back — just in time for the holidays! Visit our museum stores to place your order. Whether your basket is filled with local history books or made in Detroit foods, family and friends are sure to enjoy this unique gift. Also, don't forget to enter our Holiday raffle to win great prizes.

Society welcomes new Major Gifts Officer



Michelle Goleniak has joined the team at the Detroit Historical Society as a Major Gifts Officer. In her new position, Goleniak is responsible for the effective identification, cultivation, solicitation and management of the Society's individual donor base.

"Michelle brings a wealth of experience in soliciting gifts and building donor relationships to the Society," said Michelle Wooddell, the Society's Chief Operating Officer. "We're

confident her dedication and expertise will help build and secure our donor base well into the future."

Prior to coming to the Society, Goleniak served as a Major Gifts Officer for Children's Hospital of Michigan where she worked with team members to reach 100 percent of the hospital's annual goal and develop prospects for major donations. Before that, she worked in a similar capacity at the Oakwood Hospital Foundation where she led the successful Southshore Hospital Campaign to raise \$7.5 million. The money was used to build a new hospital.

She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in sports medicine from Eastern Michigan University. She also attended the Southern Wayne Regional Chamber of Commerce Leadership 21 course.

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Behind the Scenes Tours**\$20 DETROIT HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEMBERS • \$30 GUESTS (UNLESS NOTED)**

					# OF TICKETS	SUBTOTAL
Sat., Oct. 1	10 a.m.	Franklin Village Walking Tour	\$20 Members	\$30 Guests		
Sat., Oct. 8	10 a.m.	Felician Sisters Provincial House	\$20 Members	\$30 Guests		
Sat., Oct. 15	10:30 a.m.	Detroit Yacht Club	\$35 Members	\$45 Guests		
Sat., Oct. 22	10 a.m.	John King Used & Rare Books	\$20 Members	\$30 Guests		
Fri., Oct. 28	10:30 a.m.	WDET Studios	\$20 Members	\$30 Guests		
Sat., Nov. 5	10 a.m.	Lawrence P. Fisher Mansion	\$20 Members	\$30 Guests		
Fri., Nov. 11	10 a.m.	Prop Art Studio	\$20 Members	\$30 Guests		
Sat., Nov. 19	10 a.m.	WWJ Newsradio 950	\$20 Members	\$30 Guests		
Sat., Dec. 3	10 a.m.	Guardian Building	\$20 Members	\$30 Guests		
Sat., Dec. 10	10 a.m.	Detroit Media Partnership Op. Facility	\$20 Members	\$30 Guests		
Thurs., Dec. 15	10 a.m.	Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago	\$20 Members	\$30 Guests		

Historic Houses of Worship**\$40 DETROIT HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEMBERS • \$50 GUESTS**

Mon., Nov. 7	10 a.m.		\$40 Members	\$50 Guests		
Mon., Dec. 5	10 a.m.		\$40 Members	\$50 Guests		

Scholar Series

Wed., Oct. 19	6 p.m.	Scholar Series	FREE Members	\$10 Guests		
Wed., Nov. 16	6 p.m.	Scholar Series	FREE Members	\$10 Guests		

Fair Winds Fall Gathering**\$25 DETROIT HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEMBERS • \$30 GUESTS**

Sun., Oct. 2	1 p.m.		\$25 Members	\$30 Guests		
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Lost Mariners Remembrance**\$5 DETROIT HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEMBERS • \$10 GUESTS • \$25 FAMILIES UP TO 6 PEOPLE**

Thurs., Nov. 10	6 p.m.		\$5 Members	\$10 Guests	\$25 Families	
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Bells and Whistles, Flags and Flashes: Lost Languages of the Lakes **Now open • DeRoy Hall**

Come learn a language unlike any other at this latest exhibit that explores the various methods used by mariners to communicate with other sailors, vessels and people on the shores.

Over the centuries, sailors have used various tools and codes to communicate. These have included flags, flares, bells, whistles, drums and speaking trumpets. The advent of electronic communication brought telegraphy, lights, radios and cell phones. Special “languages” were encoded to allow these various tools to be employed and understood by other ships and shore-based observers.

Adults and kids of all ages will enjoy learning about communication on the Great Lakes through this interactive display of ship horns, whistles and other unique — often clever — devices.



To Scale: Great Lakes Model Ship Builders **Now open • Great Lakes Gallery**

Model shipbuilding is an endangered folk art and is an important part of our Great Lakes maritime culture. As such, we invite you to explore the art of model shipbuilding in a highly interactive way in the newest exhibition at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum!

Experience the largest collection of model Great Lakes vessels anywhere. Learn about the history of model-making in the region and hear stories about specific vessels themselves. Model-making tools are showcased, and the “workshop” is surrounded with models, showcasing the wide array of sizes, quality and possibilities — including the ever-popular ship-in-a-bottle.

Make your plans now to visit this fun and unique testament to our maritime heritage.

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The Dossin Maritime Group’s Annual Fair Winds Fall Gathering Coming October 2

Join us on Sunday, October 2 from 1 – 4 p.m. at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum for this annual event sponsored by the Dossin Maritime Group. Author Art Woodford will present the story of the Great Lakes passenger steamer, the *Tashmoo*. The event also includes light refreshments, a silent auction and the raffle of a beautifully framed 1970 print of the *Tashmoo* by Frank R. Crevier. The print is from the collection of Joe Muer.

Tickets are \$25 for Detroit Historical Society members and \$30 for guests. For more information, call (313) 833-1801 or visit www.detroithistorical.org.



Radio group to present its annual tribute to the Edmund Fitzgerald November 5



Members of the Livonia Amateur Radio Club will conduct their annual shortwave broadcast observing the 36th anniversary

of the sinking of the Edmund Fitzgerald from the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Saturday, November 5 from 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. Admission for the event is free.

Note the new date for the annual Marine Mart — November 19



Get a head start on your holiday shopping, and find everything and anything maritime-themed at the 31st annual Marine Mart, sponsored by the Dossin Maritime Group, on Saturday, November 19 at the historic Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

This event features vendors offering such unique items as ship models, photos, artifacts, books and artwork — just in time for the holidays!

Early birds looking for that special gift can gain admission at 9:30 a.m. for \$10. Regular admission for \$7 begins at 10:00 a.m. The event runs until 2:30 p.m. All tickets will be sold at the door.

Space is available to rent at \$40 per table, with a maximum of two tables per vendor. Register your table by September 28, 2011 to receive a \$5 discount per table. Contact Sheila Bawks, Development Associate, at (313) 833-0158 for more information or to purchase a table.

Annual Lost Mariners Remembrance observed November 10

During this annual program on the anniversary of the sinking of the *Edmund Fitzgerald*, we remember sailors lost on the Great Lakes. The event takes place on Thursday, November 10 from 6 – 8 p.m. at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum.

This year's program will be highlighted with a presentation by marine artist and historian Robert McGreevy, who will discuss the sidewheel steamer *Key Stone State*, once the second largest passenger vessel on the Great Lakes.

Other highlights include a performance by Lee Murdock, Great Lakes balladeer; an Honor Guard escort of a memorial wreath to the Detroit River for receipt by the Honor Flotilla of Great Lakes vessels; and a lantern vigil at the *Edmund Fitzgerald* anchor. Seating is limited and advance registration is requested.

Special thanks to the Canadian Shipowners Association and the Lake Carriers Association for co-sponsoring this event.



The Key Stone State sank in Lake Huron on November 10, 1861. (painting by Robert McGreevy)

Tickets are \$5 for Detroit Historical Society and Dossin Maritime Group members, \$10 for guests, and \$25 for families of up to 6 people. For more information, call (313) 833-1801 or visit www.detroithistorical.org.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE BY SUPPORTING THE ADOPT-A-CLASS PROGRAM!

In these tough economic times most schools have been forced to eliminate or greatly reduce the money budgeted for school field trips. That's why the Society's Adopt-a-Class program needs your help now more than ever!

The *Adopt-a-Class* program has helped thousands of **underserved** school children in our community learn about the region's rich and exciting history through donor gifts that subsidize a docent-guided tour at the Detroit Historical Museum and the Dossin Great Lakes Museum. **But the need is growing and the Society is asking for your help!**

The cost of the program, including transportation, is \$400 per class with an average class size of 30 students. These funds support the cost of Museum admission, materials and

transportation. Thanks to the generosity of our donors, the schools that participate do not have to pay for this experience.

The response we receive from children participating in this program demonstrate its impact.

Your gift can make a difference!

Below is a form you can use to contribute to the *Adopt-a-Class* program and give children in our community the opportunity to learn about Detroit's history in a unique and exciting way. If you would like more information, please call Amanda Saoud at (313) 833-1980.

All contributors will be recognized in the Detroit Historical Society's Annual Report.

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invitations to special members-only events, a subscription to the *Making History* newsletter and more!

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As a Detroit Historical Society member, you already know about all of the great benefits of membership, including special exhibit previews and programs just for our members. But did you know that your membership also benefits our work to preserve Detroit's history? Each membership helps support the exhibits and programs that feature the unique stories of our region and preserve our city's glorious history for future generations. Wouldn't you like to share these benefits with your friends and

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We'll let your friend know that they were referred by you. Please note that you can refer your friends with confidence because the Detroit Historical Society does not sell its members' information.



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Masco Corporation Foundation sponsors free admission at the Detroit Historical Museum

To celebrate the re-opening of the Museum following the installation of our exciting new exhibits, the Detroit Historical Society is offering FREE admission on Friday, September 23, Saturday, September 24 and Sunday, September 25, courtesy of Masco Corporation Foundation.

In addition, Masco will also be sponsoring a free admission week during the Holiday Season, starting Monday, December 26 through Friday, December 31.

Help Us Keep Detroit's History Alive

Every fall, we ask you, our friends and supporters, to contribute to the Detroit Historical Society's Annual Fund. The Annual Fund supports all of the programs, exhibits and services that we provide to the community, making it possible for the Society to welcome over 100,000 visitors, offer 30 educational programs, care for

200,000 rare artifacts and serve over 15,000 schoolchildren throughout the course of each year.

Your gift will help the Society preserve the history of our region so that current and future generations of Detroiters can better understand the people, places and events that helped shape our lives.

You can support the Annual Fund with the envelope that is provided in this newsletter, or online at www.detroithistorical.org. An Annual Fund mailing will also be sent later this month.

Remember, all gifts are fully tax-deductible. We need your support now more than ever!

Adopt-an-Artifact today!

Help preserve Detroit's history by adopting an artifact from the Detroit Historical Society!

The Adopt-an-Artifact program provides Society members and Museum visitors with the opportunity to support the important work that goes into preserving rare and unique artifacts.

Artifacts currently available for adoption (and on display at the Detroit Historical Museum) include:

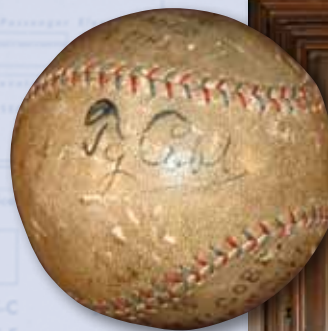
- A Ty Cobb autographed 1925 baseball
- A "United We Win" WWII propaganda poster
- Detroit Tiger Charlie Bennett's catcher's mitt
- The Marshall Fredericks Bronze Mouse from Eastland Shopping Center
- A store directory for the downtown J. L. Hudson's department store; and
- A Century Box filled with letters written in 1900.

Visit www.detroithistorical.org to adopt your artifact online or visit us at the Detroit Historical Museum to complete your adoption in person.

Supporters who adopt an artifact will receive a certificate of adoption, a picture of the artifact with a detailed description of the artifact's historical significance and name recognition on the Detroit Historical Society website.

Remember, adoptions also make great gifts!

Thank you in advance for your support of the Detroit Historical Society.



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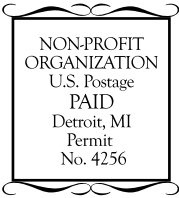


Hudson's store directory



Among the items you can adopt are those from the time capsule created as part of Detroit's bicentennial celebration in 1901. Thinking ahead to the tricentennial birthday in 2001, then Detroit Mayor Maybury ordered a time capsule be created to greet the future. Instructions were left that the box was to be opened on New Year's of the 300th birthday year — which it was, revealing these fascinating artifacts!

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Adults	\$6
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