Spring Into Belle Isle Gala returns May 9

The Detroit Historical Society is gearing up for spring at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum with our 2015 Spring Into Belle Isle Gala!

On Saturday, May 9, the Society will stroll down memory lane and honor Detroit’s rich history with refreshing cocktails, fine food and live entertainment. The VIP pre-event will gather at the historic Detroit Boat Club, where Benefactor guests will enjoy an exclusive reception and tour of this stunning Belle Isle landmark.

Founded in 1839, the Detroit Boat Club is the oldest continuously operating rowing club in the world. Since its establishment, the Club has resided in six boathouses; three at the current site just off the shores of Belle Isle. After two wooden clubhouses burned to the ground in 1848 and 1901 with nearly all their boats destroyed, Alpheus W. Chittenden, a Detroit native architect and Boat Club member, built a reinforced spring 2015

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Can you imagine what Detroit was like 100 years ago?

Detroit was on a roll.

Henry Ford had announced his plan in January 1914 to pay workers $5 a day, nearly doubling the rate paid for skilled workers. The next year, Henry and Clara Ford started a 48-bed general hospital that would grow to become one of the nation’s leading academic medical centers.

Downtown merchants and professionals started a benevolent club in 1915 that evolved into the world’s first Kiwanis Club, which eventually grew into a network of over 8,500 similar organizations worldwide. It was also the decade the country went dry, as prohibition was declared as the order of the day — and a brand new industry took hold in our city!

Up and down Woodward Avenue, some of our cultural neighbors emerged. In 1919, The Detroit Symphony Orchestra christened Orchestra Hall with a rousing rendition of “The Star Spangled Banner,” and the Founders Society of the DIA was established, making its first gift to the Institute — “Girl With Kitten” by William Juen.

One hundred years ago, Detroit was on a roll, and today we are honored to present Detroit’s 100-year-old stories — and much more — every day at our museums.

If you have visited Midtown Detroit or Belle Isle lately, you know Detroit is once again on a roll, moving forward with great momentum and hope for the future.

This issue of Making History is loaded with ways you can celebrate our past and be part of the exciting future that lies ahead.

Enjoy all we have to offer! I look forward to seeing you soon, and as always thank you for your continued support.

Sincerely,

Robert A. Bury
Executive Director & CEO
Pricing for the Recreation Passport is as follows:

- Michigan registered vehicles — $11;
- Out of state vehicles — $9 for a day pass or $31 for an annual pass;
- Commercial vehicles, including buses and limos — $16 for an annual pass.

The DNR has advised us that, if a bridge back up occurs, drivers will be let on the island without being checked. DNR rangers will then check parking lots to ensure vehicles have the Passport. If they spot a vehicle without it, a violation notice will be placed on the windshield. The vehicle owner will have 14 days to purchase the Passport. If the Passport is not purchased after 14 days, the notice then becomes a ticket.

More information on the Recreation Passport can be found online at michigan.gov/recreationpassport, however, only out-of-state residents can purchase Passports online. Residents can purchase the Passport at any State Park or when renewing their license tabs annually.

This spring, a permanent two-lane booth is expected to be installed at the entrance to Belle Isle. One lane is expected to be used for cars with a Recreation Passport designation on their license plate that can be scanned without stopping. Until this booth with the “scan lane” is installed, every vehicle will be stopped before entering the island from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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More information on the Recreation Passport now required for all vehicles entering Belle Isle

Starting in February, the Michigan DNR began enforcing the Recreation Passport requirement for every vehicle entering Belle Isle Park. If you are planning to visit the Dossin Great Lakes Museum or attend an event and do not have a Passport, you can purchase one on the island.

In the short term, there will be a temporary trailer located at the entrance to the park after you cross the bridge on the right. All vehicles will be stopped there and checked for a Recreation Passport. The Passport can be purchased there if needed. Vehicles not possessing the passport will not be allowed to proceed to the Dossin Great Lakes Museum or enter the island.

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**$75 – NEXT GENERATION TICKET**
(For our patrons ages 45 and younger)
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For questions about this event or for more information, contact Jennifer DeWall at jenniferd@detroithistorical.org or 313.833.4143.

Today, Friends of Detroit Rowing proudly sponsors competitive and recreational programs through the Detroit Boat Club Crew. These programs support and promote healthy life styles for residents of metropolitan Detroit and target youth and adults alike. Participants learn how to safely row on the Detroit River and are open to the public.

The traditionally strong Detroit Boat Club Crew’s Junior, Open and Master racing teams maintain their competitive edge with the help of Friends of Detroit Rowing.

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Now Open in the Allesee Gallery of Culture

Gary Grimshaw: Detroit’s Counterculture Poster Artist

Guest Exhibition Writer: Gary Graff

The Grande Ballroom on Detroit’s west side became the hot spot for counterculture music during the late 1960s and early 1970s. Local radio disc jockey and Grande Ballroom promoter Russ Gibb wanted to emulate the rock and psychedelic scene of San Francisco through concert posters. Artist Gary Grimshaw designed posters that fit the bill perfectly.

Gary Grimshaw (1946–2014) grew up in Detroit and spent his career working and living in Detroit, Ann Arbor and San Francisco. He worked for newspapers, magazines, designed posters for concerts and designed record album covers. Grimshaw was an authentic Detroit original and his poster designs have become legendary.

A large selection of reproductions of Gary Grimshaw’s most iconic posters are now available in our Museum Store!

Opens June 6, 2015 in the Motor City Showcase

Fruehauf: The First Name in Transportation

This exhibition was developed in partnership with the Fruehauf Trailer Historical Society.

The Fruehauf Trailer Company revolutionized the transportation industry with the invention of the semi-trailer in 1914.

August Fruehauf was a well-known German blacksmith and wagon maker. A local lumber tycoon, Frederick M. Sibley, needed to transport an 18-foot boat to his cottage using a Ford Model T and asked Fruehauf if a wagon could be attached. Fruehauf and his partner Otto Neumann went to work converting the roadster, and the semi-trailer was born.

By 1918, the growing Detroit company incorporated to become the Fruehauf Trailer Company. They became pioneers in continental transportation by suggesting the road as a viable alternative to rail and brought efficient shipping from the farm to the factory loading dock.

Now Open on the second floor

Collections Corner

The Detroit Historical Society maintains a collection of more than 250,000 artifacts. Long after memories fade and perspectives change, these objects will remain to document the past and contribute to a broader understanding of the individuals, places and events that helped shape our region’s history. Shared memories, like shared experiences, can bind a community together, give deeper meaning to individual experience and serve to link past, present and future generations.

The Collections Corner exhibition gives the Society a chance to showcase the rich stories of our region through our rare and often priceless artifacts that have not been seen in quite some time or have never been on display. Additionally, this exhibit highlights a sampling of our newly acquired objects donated to the Society over the past year.
Detroiters Paint Detroit: 1930s

Detroit has long been a fertile ground for artists and other creative individuals. Many of these artists’ paintings, sculptures, photographs and drawings document unique moments in our region’s rich history and capture the essence of our diverse community.

In connection with the Detroit Institute of Arts upcoming presentation of Diego Rivera and Frida Kahlo in Detroit, this exhibition showcases Detroit urban landscape paintings by local artists in the 1930s. The paintings reflect the city as it was while Diego and Frida visited the DIA and spent a year creating art in Detroit. Additionally, these paintings offer a snapshot of what the Detroit art “scene” was like during that time.

This exhibition includes works by E.H. Barnes, John Gelsavage, Amy Lorimer and Frances Murray.

Now Open in the Booth Wilkinson Gallery
Out on the Town: Drinking and Dining in Detroit Since 1920

The Detroit Kiwanis Club No. 1 is the first Kiwanis Club in the world. It was founded in downtown Detroit in 1915 by a group of businessmen, led by Allen Brown.

Brown enlisted Gratiot Avenue retailer Joseph G. France to form a fraternal club of businessmen with a motto, “We Trade.” Don Johnston was elected president. The group was initially called “Benevolent Order of Brothers,” but this was soon changed to “Nunc-Keewanis” (from the Otchipew Indian language). Roughly translated, the phrase means “to express one’s self.” Later, the name was shortened to “Kiwanis.”

Today, Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world one child and one community at a time. Kiwanis and its youth-oriented Service Leadership Programs serve communities in more than 80 countries and geographic areas. Kiwanis International now comprises 600,000 members — men, women, boys and girls — worldwide.

Henry Ford Health System: 100 Years Measured in Life

This year marks the 100th anniversary of when automaker Henry Ford first opened Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit in 1915. The exhibit Henry Ford Health System: 100 Years Measured in Life features 100 stories about transforming health and life through 100 years of medical innovation and dedication to quality and community.

One hundred years ago, Detroit’s population was booming. What Henry and Clara Ford started as a 48-bed general hospital would grow to become one of the nation’s leading academic medical centers, with more than 40 medical and surgical specialties — and a large integrated health care system.

Throughout the years, as Detroit’s popularity rose and fell through world wars and financial crisis, Henry Ford Hospital stood strong. The teams of doctors, nurses, scientists and all the health care employees made sure the care of the patients always came first. In this way, Henry Ford’s legacy of quality and innovation has carried on through the men and women of Henry Ford Hospital and Henry Ford Health System.
SPRING 2015

BEHIND THE SCENES TOURS

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

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Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Detroit Branch
MARCH 26 • 10 A.M. – 12 P.M.
$20 members/$30 guests
Back by Popular Demand! (Thursday Tour)

The Detroit Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago is the only branch office of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. Founded in 1927, the bank was originally located at 160 W. Fort Street, although it has since relocated to a building in Detroit’s Eastern Market Historic District. Sitting on 17 acres of land, the $80-million, 220,000-square-foot building is one of the most secure and heavily guarded structures in the city of Detroit. The Detroit branch of the Federal Reserve is one of the largest single repositories of currency in the United States and is responsible for destroying old money, sending new money to banks, inspecting currency for counterfeit bills and conducting extensive economic analyses. It also ensures that banks comply with regulatory requirements.

Joe Louis Arena
MARCH 27 • 10 A.M. – 12 P.M.
$20 members/$30 guests
Special Friday Tour!

Building on a rich history of tradition, Joe Louis Arena sits proudly on the banks of the Detroit River on Civic Center Drive. Home to the National Hockey League’s Detroit Red Wings, 11-time Stanley Cup Champions, “The Joe” hosted its first event on December 22, 1979, and has since been host to a variety of events including concerts, basketball games, ice shows, performances and countless other special events. This tour includes a behind the scenes look at the Alumni Room, Olympia Club, Media Lounge, Press Box, a Supersuite and the visitors’ Locker Room. With plans for a new arena being solidified, this tour is your chance to see where the Red Wings have been making history for the last 35 years.

G.A.R. Building Nearing Completion Tour
MARCH 28 • 10 A.M. – 12:30 P.M.
$35 members/$45 guests

Includes a Tasting at One of the Building’s New Restaurants!
The GAR Building was designed by architect Julian Hess and constructed as an appropriate structure for meetings and other GAR-related activities. The original construction cost was split between the Grand Army of the Republic (who paid $6,000 of the cost) and the city of Detroit (who paid the remainder of the $44,000 total cost). Construction commenced in 1897 on the five-story building.

After sitting vacant for many years, the GAR building was purchased by the media production firm Mindfield from the city of Detroit in November 2011. Mindfield has been renovating the GAR, with staggered openings for the many areas of use scheduled for this year. Mindfield will occupy the top two floors itself, lease the ground floor for restaurants and dedicate a memorial to Civil War Veterans. This tour will take you behind the scenes of the extensive renovation.

April 4 • NO TOUR – Easter Holiday Observed

Comerica Park
APRIL 11 • 10 – 11:30 A.M.
$20 members/$30 guests

Groundbreaking for the Detroit Tigers’ current home took place on October 29, 1997, and the team played their first season there in 2000. More than 60 percent of the financing was private, with the rest contributed from public sources. In the time since groundbreaking, the design has continued to evolve. The resulting goal realized is a combination of a classic design for the seating area with amusement and entertainment features that are unique to Comerica Park.

This tour is your chance to get a behind-the-scenes look of the ballpark, including the Home Dugout, Visiting Clubhouse, Visiting Batting Tunnel, Champions Club, Ernie Harwell Media Center, Detroit Tigers Walk of Fame and a Party Suite.

FBI Detroit Field Office
APRIL 17 • 10 A.M. – 12 P.M.

$20 members/$30 guests
Friday Tour – Back by Popular Demand!

In 1924, when the office was opened as an investigative arm of the Department of Justice, it was known simply as the Bureau of Investigation. Since the late 1970s, the Detroit Division of the FBI has been located at its current site in the Patrick V. McNamara Federal Office Building. While the office has undergone and been witness to many changes since its beginning in the early part of the century, the commitment of the people that work there and their desire to pursue violations of Federal laws in a fair and equitable fashion remains constant.

Masonic Temple
APRIL 25 • 10 A.M. – 12 P.M.
$20 members/$30 guests

Dedicated November 25, 1926, this 1,037-room, 14-story building was unique among Masonic buildings because all of the various Masonic bodies were housed in the same structure. It has 12 million cubic feet of space, making it the largest and most complex building of its kind in the world. It includes seven Craft Lodge Rooms, each with different decorative treatments, the motifs of decoration being taken from the Egyptian, Doric, Ionic, Corinthian, Italian Renaissance, Byzantine, Gothic and Romanesque. The rooms are all true to the period. All of the artwork throughout the building, especially the beautifully decorated ceilings, was done under the personal direction of famous Italian artists. This tour is your chance to explore a truly unique Detroit landmark.

The Players Playhouse
MAY 1 • 6:30 – 11 P.M.
$75 members/$85 guests
Special Friday Evening Out Includes Tour, Dinner and Performances!

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*After five attire for women and a dark business suit with tie for men is required.

William E. Scripps Mansion
MAY 2 • 10 A.M. – 12 P.M.
$30 members/$40 guests

In 1916, William E. Scripps purchased 600 acres of land from the Haddrill family in Lake Orion to establish a farm, which he named Wildwood. One of the Haddrill farmhouses, as well as Scripps’ manager cottages, the dairy, beef and horse barns and implement shed remain intact within the Canterbury Village shopping complex.

Scripps chose his talented brother-in-law, Clarence Day, to design his Norman revival house, completed in 1927. While built with modern steel and concrete structure, it was finished with traditional methods and materials. The house encompasses over 28,000 square feet in 67 rooms and includes 11 fireplaces. Within the house are elaborate woodwork, metalwork and stone and painted finishes, as well as Pewabic ceramic tile installations and stained glass inserts designed and fabricated by the Detroit Stained Glass Works. The house is now owned by Guest House, whose mission is to provide the information, education, treatment and care needed to assure that clergy, men and women religious and seminarians suffering from alcoholism and other addictions have the best opportunity for quality recovery.

Saarinen House
MAY 7 • 10 A.M. – 12 P.M.
$25 members/$35 guests

*This historic home is not handicap accessible. Designed in the late 1920s and located at the heart of Cranbrook Academy of Art, Saarinen House served as the home and studio of the Finnish-American designer Eliel Saarinen from 1930 through 1950. The extraordinary interior, now impeccably restored, features the Saarinens’ original furnishings, including Eliel’s delicately-veneered furniture and Loja’s sumptuous textiles, as well as early furniture designs by their son Eero Saarinen.

May 23 • NO TOUR – Memorial Day Observed

Hamtramck Walking Tour
MAY 30 • 10 A.M. – 12 P.M.
$20 members/$30 guests

Hamtramck, named after a French Revolutionary War hero, Colonel Jean Francois Hamtramck, was a peaceful German-American farming community in the early 1900s. The 1914 addition of the Dodge Brothers automobile plant attracted large numbers of Polish laborers, and the village quickly grew. It was incorporated as a city in 1922, when it decided to protect itself from becoming annexed by Detroit. Learn the history and culture of Hamtramck as you explore with your enthusiastic guide. This special walking tour will also introduce you to the Hamtramck Historical Museum.

Lawrence P. Fisher Mansion
JUNE 6 • 10 A.M. – 12 P.M.
$20 members/$30 guests

Lawrence Fisher was the most flamboyant of the seven very prosperous Fisher Brothers. C. Howard Crane, the great theater architect, was selected to design a magnificent house for him. The result is a 22,000 square foot home situated on four acres of gardens. Hundreds of European craftsmen created interior floors of rosewood parquet, black walnut paneling, numerous marble columns and several

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 sponsored by the Detroit Historical Society.

All tours run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and depart from and return to the Detroit Historical Museum. The cost is $40 for Detroit Historical Society members and $50 for guests. Your tour fee includes motor coach transportation with docent commentary, historical presentations at each tour stop, lunch and donations sent back to each location.

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MAY 4, 2015
Cathedral of St. Anthony
Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran
St. Charles Borromeo
Good Shepherd Catholic Church
Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

JUNE 1, 2015
(Windsor, Ontario locations – you must bring your valid passport, enhanced driver’s license, or NEXUS or FAST cards to take this tour)
Bedford United Church
St. John’s Anglican
All Saints’ Church
Synagogue Shaar Hashomayim

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walls covered in hand-painted leather. The master bathroom is done in lapis blue Pewabic tile. No one cultural style was used in the interior; rather, the style varies from room to room. This tour will provide you with information about the house, Lawrence Fisher’s expensive tastes, and the transition of the house to its current use as a cultural center for the Hare Krishna movement.

Mt. Olivet Cemetery Walking Tour
JUNE 13 • 2 – 4 P.M.
$20 members/$30 guests
Since 1888, Mt. Olivet Cemetery has been a comforting and stable presence on Detroit’s east side. Today, Mt. Olivet is the largest cemetery in Detroit, consisting of more than 300 acres of carefully tended lawns and gardens that create a peaceful oasis in the city.

Mt. Olivet is an inspirational place in the truest sense of a traditional cemetery. Dozens of private family mausoleums can be seen throughout the grounds, interspersed with towering oaks and maples. Many of them honor multiple generations of Detroit area families from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Visitors to Mt. Olivet will also see an impressive assortment of individual memorials erected from the 19th century through the present day.

Historic Detroit Tour
JUNE 20 • 9 A.M. – 4 P.M.
$70 members/$80 guests
All-Day Trip on Motorcoach Includes Lunch!
Ride in the comfort of a Carr’s motorcoach as you hear stories from Detroit’s past and view key historic sites in our community. Travel to downtown Detroit to walk the grounds where Cadillac founded the city in 1701, learn about the Great Fire of 1805 and see how the Woodward Plan shaped the modern city. Other tour highlights include seeing some key locations from the early years of Ford Motor Company and driving through Detroit’s Entertainment and Sports areas. We will also visit the New Center area, Historic Corktown, Midtown and the vibrant Cultural Center. Areas of special interest include the birthplaces of Motown and the Model T. Guests will enjoy lunch at Sindbad’s on the Detroit River. The “Historic Detroit” tour is led by Society volunteers Jim & Annette McConnell.

Boston Edison Walking Tour
JUNE 27 • 10 A.M. – 12 P.M.
$20 members/$30 guests
The Boston Edison Historic District consists of over 900 houses, no two of which are alike; each is custom designed and is a unique interpretation of its chosen style. Styles including English Revival (Cottage, Tudor, Renaissance), Roman and Greek Revival, French Provincial, Colonial Revival (Georgian and Dutch), Italian Renaissance, Prairie and Vernacular are found here.

The majority of houses were constructed between 1905 and 1925, and each home reflects the high level of craftsmanship and quality of building materials typical of the time. All homes are at least two full stories, built of brick, stone or stucco and set back at least 30 feet from the front lot line. Many homes feature cut stone details, elaborate door surrounds, slate or tile roofs and leaded glass windows.

This highly popular tour will walk you through the district with a guide knowledgeable about both the history and architecture contained on these streets.

Spring Film Series
The Detroit Historical Society invites you to enjoy our Film Series, featuring FREE monthly screenings of fascinating Detroit films on the second Sunday of each month in the Louise C. Booth Auditorium at the Detroit Historical Museum and DeRoy Hall at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum. Be our guest for these special matinee screenings, and don’t forget to stop by our Museum Stores to purchase Better Made popcorn and Faygo pop before the show!

Films shown at the Detroit Historical Museum:

Stealing Home
(Running Time: 87 minutes)
Sunday, April 12 • 3 p.m.
For more than 100 years, Detroit baseball fans watched the stars play at Bennett Park, Navin Field, Briggs Stadium and Tiger Stadium. When the city demolished the stadium in 2009, blight took over. “Stealing Home,” a documentary film by director Jason Roche, tells the heartwarming story of the Navin Field Grounds Crew, a group of devoted fans who preserve their city’s history by maintaining the historic baseball diamond. But city officials don’t view their civic devotion as an act of service; they see it as trespassing. Will the grounds crew save this historic baseball site? Or will they be thrown out stealing home?

Grown In Detroit
(Running Time: 60 minutes)
Sunday, May 10 • 3 p.m.
“Grown In Detroit” focuses on the urban gardening efforts managed by a public school of 300, mainly African American, pregnant and parenting teenagers. In Detroit alone, there are annually more than 3,000 pregnant teenagers who drop out of high school. This school is one of three in the country that focus on urban gardening and this population. As part of the curriculum, the girls are taught agricultural skills on the school’s own farm, which is located behind the school in what used to be the playground. The young mothers, often still children themselves, learn to become knowledgeable about the importance of nutritional foods, the process by which these foods arrive at their plates, and ultimately, to become independent and self-empowered through the process of farming. Many of them start out disliking the often physically hard work on the farm, but this aversion disappears as they see the fruits of their labor growing and being sold for profit. “Back to the roots” has sprouted as a simple yet effective solution for Detroit. As industrial models fail, this is a solution to be replicated in other former industrial giants the world over.

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**Killing Jimmy Hoffa**  
(Running Time: 79 minutes)  
Sunday, June 14 • 3 p.m.

Jimmy Hoffa’s disappearance and probable murder is one of the great crimes of the century. Despite a massive Federal investigation spanning four decades and hundreds of suspects, only the general contours of the crime are known. In the American mythology, Hoffa is both hero and villain — a self-made man who ran the nation’s largest union and so beloved by the rank and file Teamsters he represented that they supported him as union president while he was under indictment and even in prison.

**Films shown at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum:**

**Detroit Mob Confidential**  
(Running Time: 90 minutes)  
Sunday, April 12 • 2 p.m.

This film explores the history of Detroit’s La Cosa Nostra Family, which, in many ways, is the most successful crime family in the United States. In addition to law enforcement and media sources, former associates reflect on the past and their work with Detroit Mafia members in sports gambling and other criminal activities. Several hundred unique and never-seen-before surveillance photographs from Federal law enforcement are used

**Regional Roots**  
(Running Time: 26 minutes)  
Sunday, June 14 • 2 p.m.

Covering 300 years of history, “Regional Roots” uses the immigrant experience as an introduction to the diverse landscape of Detroit. From the early French and German settlers to today’s growing communities, immigrants continue to shape the region in pursuit of the American Dream. This film won Best Detroit Documentary in 2010 at the Detroit Windsor International Film Festival and Best Short Documentary in 2009 at the Trinity Film Coalition Festival.

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

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

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Sea Services opens at the Dossin June 13

Since the arrival of Europeans, the Great Lakes have been navigated by ships and sailors in the service of their nations. Whether involved in military action or making the waterways safer for other mariners, the men and women of the Sea Services have played a vital role in the maritime history of the region.

2016 will be a special year for the Sea Services. Detroit will be the site of commissioning celebrations for the United States Navy’s latest high-tech vessel, the USS Detroit. In recognition, a portion of this exhibition will highlight Navy vessels that have carried the names Detroit and Michigan.

Additionally, 2015 marks the 100th anniversary of the United States Coast Guard. Objects and images from the Detroit Historical Society Collection will illustrate the history of the Navy and Coast Guard on the Great Lakes, as well as the US Light House Service, the Army Corps of (Topographical) Engineers and related US Lake Survey Office, US Life-Saving Service, US Revenue Cutter Service, US Customs and Border Protection, US Merchant Marine, US Post Office, as well as municipal and scientific marine units. A nod will be made to Canadian services also patrolling and protecting our precious fresh waters.

This project is the result of a partnership with the Metropolitan Detroit Council of the Navy League of the United States, whose slogan is “Citizens in Support of the Sea Services.”

Top left: Insignia design for the new USS Detroit (LCS-7) 2014. (Image courtesy of the US Navy League)

Top right: The crew of the submarine USS Tambor during training in Detroit in 1948. (photograph courtesy of the Detroit News) The crew included Cmdr. E. W. Mills (left) and Lt. G.R. Stone (right) below, and seamen James McCarthy (above left) and Richard Blank (above right) on lookout.

Bottom: Sailors of the USS Yosemite, circa 1899 (photo from the Detroit Historical Society Collection)
The Detroit Historical Society has partnered with the Nature Conservancy on this exhibition, Troubled Waters: Healing our Freshwater Habitats.

Exploring the ways that humans have interacted with and impacted the Huron-Erie region ecosystem, this exhibit tells the story of the many changes that have transpired on Detroit’s waterways over the past 300 years and present all that is being done to assure that their beauty and legacy will be preserved and protected for years to come. Troubled Waters illustrates how the Detroit River impacts the larger Great Lakes ecosystem and vice versa, how the ecosystem has changed throughout the past few hundred years and how Detroit’s pivotal role as a major manufacturing and population hub has impacted the health of this ecosystem throughout history.

The exhibit also examines the Great Lakes in the context of the larger environmental movement, focusing on the important role played by naturalists, scientists, legislators and concerned citizens, as well as the creation of environmental agencies and departments such as The Nature Conservancy, Michigan United Conservation Clubs and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. To demonstrate these efforts, this section of the exhibit explores the Erie Marsh Preserve and other projects within the Huron-Erie corridor.

Lastly, the exhibit demonstrates how current efforts to address the health of the Huron-Erie region and the Detroit River are making an impact. Visitors will learn about the science behind the ecology of the Huron-Erie region. Armed with microscopes and samples of water from the Detroit River, visitors will have the opportunity to view tiny organisms and other signs of life.

Open Now Through Sunday, May 31 in the Dossin Great Lakes Museum’s Robert M. Dossin Gallery
Troubled Waters: Healing our Freshwater Habitats

Above: TypMap based on work performed by researchers throughout the Great Lakes basin. Funding for the map provided by the Fred A. and Barbara M. Erb Family Foundation to the University of Michigan.

Images courtesy of The Nature Conservancy

Outboard motors are an important part of the recreational boating heritage of the Great Lakes. The Dossin Great Lakes Museum will highlight this history by hosting a gathering of the Antique Outboard Motor Club. Dozens of antique and classic outboard motors will be on display, with a focus on those manufactured by Waterman Marine Motor Co. and Caille Perfection Motor Co. — our hometown teams.

The world’s first commercially viable outboard motor was invented and marketed by Grosse Ile resident Cameron B. Waterman in 1904. Until the advent of inexpensive outboard motors, power boating was a rich man’s sport. Mr. Waterman’s portable “Row Boat Motor,” initially manufactured by Caille Brothers Co., put recreational boating within the reach of the common man.

During the early decades of the 20th century, the “outboarding” craze sparked a boom in manufacturing; Michigan was once home to 33 outboard motor companies. One of the most successful was run by Detroiters Arthur and Adolph Caille from headquarters on Second Avenue. They produced their own brand of motors — notably the Red Head — as well as units for Sears and Montgomery Ward.

This event is being organized by the Great Lakes Chapter of the Antique Outboard Motor Club, Inc. Members from across North America will exhibit rare pieces, offer demonstrations, and be on hand to answer visitor questions.

Save the Date —
Antique Outboard Motor Club to gather on Belle Isle this summer
Saturday, August 1, 2015 • Dossin Great Lakes Museum
Michigan History Day: more than a competition

For the past five years, the Detroit Historical Society has been a key partner on Michigan History Day, a highly regarded academic program for elementary and secondary school students sponsored by the Historical Society of Michigan.

Michigan History Day is a year-long program for students in grades 4 through 12. Students choose historical topics related to a theme and conduct extensive historical research through libraries, archives, museums, oral history interviews and historic sites. After analyzing and interpreting their sources and drawing conclusions about their topics’ significance in history, students present their work in original papers, websites, exhibits, performances and documentaries. Students can choose to enter into competitions at local, state and national levels where they are evaluated by professional historians and educators.

The Society hosts the local level competition on a Saturday in March each year. More than 100 students from Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw counties spend the day at the Detroit Historical Museum, sharing their original historical research and scholarship with volunteer judges and the general public.

Although the program culminates in competitions, it is more than a contest; the program is reforming the way history is taught and learned. History Day helps students develop skills that are critical for future success, including critical thinking and problem-solving skills, research and reading skills and oral and written communication, presentation skills and self-esteem and confidence.

All types of students participate in History Day — public, private, parochial and home-school students; urban, suburban and rural students; academically gifted and average students, and students with special needs.

Since 2010, Tobi Voigt, the Society’s Chief Curatorial Officer, has served as the co-coordinator for Michigan History Day’s 10th District, which includes all schools in Wayne County. She works with David Hales, social studies consultant at Wayne RESA, to provide resources to teachers and support students who participate in the program.

Voigt and Hales work with the coordinators for Districts 7 and 8 for the local contest: Courtney Dornburg of the Ann Arbor YMCA, Megan Wood of the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, and Hugh Gurney, retired director of the Historical Society of Michigan.

For the 2015 contest year, students chose topics related to the theme “Leadership and Legacy in History.” The 2015 Michigan History Day Districts 7, 8 and 10 contest was held on Saturday, March 7. The top three entries in each category advance to the state contest, which will be held on April 25 at DeWitt High School.

To learn more about the Michigan History Day program, visit the Historical Society of Michigan’s website at: hsmichigan.org/mhd/
The Fisher Body Craftsman’s Guild

During the first quarter of the 20th century, automobiles stressed function and performance. General Motors President William Durant saw the opportunity to market style and design to attract buyers from Ford’s enormously popular Model T. After acquiring the majority holdings of the Fisher Body Company in 1919, General Motors turned the company into its main coach-building factory by 1926. GM’s biggest obstacle was the lack of designers and stylists available to hire.

Starting in the 1930s, the Fisher Body Company, in conjunction with General Motors, ran a series of competitions in design and styling for teenage students. In the early years of the competition, contestants ordered a set of model plans to build a Napoleonic Carriage—the signature logo of the company. Original model concept cars later replaced the standardized carriage in the competition which ran until 1968. The Fisher Body Craftsman’s Guild became a major recruiting tool for young artistic talent. National winners of the competition were awarded scholarships to design school and were frequently offered employment in the General Motors styling division.

One of the earliest surviving Napoleonic carriages from the Guild competition is in the Detroit Historical Society Collection. This model was submitted for competition on July 2, 1932 by Edward Matusek (pictured top left) of Royal Oak. What makes this carriage (shown in the image second from the top on the left) even more unique is that it is accompanied by the original plans and instructions, photographs, and the actual award certificate (examples pictured at right).

Edward Matusek did not win the competition, although he did work for General Motors for a time in a New York assembly plant. Matusek was able to benefit from his experience with the Guild when he left his factory job to pursue his dream to be a model toy maker. He started a model-making company, named General Models, which he affectionately and jokingly referred to as GM. He claimed to be one of the first creators of model cars in the late 1940s. Around that same time, he fabricated parts for the ill-fated prototype Tucker 48 — also known as “The Tin Goose” and collaborated on the creation of the Etch-a-Sketch for the Ohio Art Company.
A Special “Thank You” to Ford Motor Company and JPMorgan Chase

The Society is proud to recognize the incredible support of two sponsors of the 2014 Detroit Historical Society Ball held December 6 at the Masonic Temple in Detroit.

The Ford Motor Company, our Signature Presenting Sponsor, and JPMorgan Chase, our Presenting Educational Initiatives Sponsor, have not only shown their commitment to the Society, but also their commitment to the entire Detroit community.

As one of the nation’s premiere auto manufacturers, the Ford Motor Company gave the Society a $25,000 gift to help propel our mission and programs. Ford contributes over $30 million yearly to community and educational efforts worldwide. Last fall, they joined with the United Auto Workers to donate $200,000 in support of arts, music and athletics in Detroit Public Schools, part of more than $1 million in brand new scholarships, grants and career outreach programs to further Ford’s commitment to education in Detroit. In 2014, over 25,000 Ford employees participated in 1,400 projects in 31 countries — the equivalent of a $3.5 million investment that touched more than 2 million lives.

The 2014 Society Ball was highlighted with opening remarks by Jim Vella, President of the Ford Motor Company Fund, and the ballroom was decorated with a brand new 2015 Mustang that Ford generously loaned for the evening to complement the 1963 Mustang II Concept from the Society’s Collection.

As our Presenting Educational Initiatives sponsor at this year’s Ball, JPMorgan Chase allowed us to match their $20,000 gift with donations from our donors and friends on the night of the event. This tremendous additional support from attendees could never have been realized without JPMorgan Chase’s generous initial gift, which helped us raise an additional $40,000 for our Educational Initiatives. JPMorgan Chase has consistently supported education and community initiatives throughout the city, and last May pledged $100 million dollars to support and accelerate Detroit’s economic recovery. Consisting of many educational, community and housing initiatives scheduled over the next five years, this large gift to Detroit shows JPMorgan Chase’s commitment to the preservation and future of our city. Last July, it launched a $5.5 million program in Detroit to provide home restoration loans and down payment assistance for those buying houses through the Detroit Land Bank Authority’s property auctions.

Both of these amazing organizations have shown unparalleled dedication to the City of Detroit and to the Detroit Historical Society. Funding from Detroit business leaders like Ford Motor Company and JPMorgan Chase makes it possible for us to preserve and portray our region’s history for years to come.

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MARCH
Detroit Historical Society members get an additional 10% off at all Stores and online.

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Celebrate Easter with 20% off Sanders items at the Detroit Historical Museum and online!
Throughout April at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum, take 20% off all apparel.

MAY
Think spring with 20% off of Ferry Seed notecards & magnets, and in honor of Memorial Day, take 20% off of World War II posters and magnets at the Detroit Historical Museum, Dossin Great Lakes Museum and online.

JUNE
Vacationing in Detroit this summer? Looking for local products as souvenirs or shopping for Father’s Day? Take 10% off Made in Detroit & our Detroit Historical Society, Detroit Historical Museum and Dossin Great Lakes Museum-branded merchandise at all stores and online!
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• COST: $5 per person (10 person minimum)

HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES TOUR
AT THE DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM
This 90-minute guided tour of the Detroit Historical Museum includes visits to the Streets of Old Detroit, America’s Motor City and the Frontiers to Factories exhibits.

MARITIME HISTORY TOUR
AT THE DOSSIN GREAT LAKES MUSEUM ON BELLE ISLE
This 90-minute guided tour of the Dossin Great Lakes Museum includes visits to the Gothic Room, Built by the River, William Clay Ford Pilot House and Miss Pepsi exhibits.

DETO付 MEMORIES & MOMENTS AT THE DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM IN MIDTOWN

• CAPACITY: 10–100 people
• COST: $5 Per Person

During this 90-minute tour of the Detroit Historical Museum in Midtown, participants will experience 300 years of Detroit history with visits to the Frontiers to Factories: Detroiters at Work, 1701-1901, America’s Motor City and Streets of Old Detroit exhibits. Then, explore the role of the city during World War II in the Detroit: The “Arsenal of Democracy” exhibit and recall days gone by while viewing artifacts and stories in the Allesee Gallery of Culture — showcasing the iconic people, places and moments of Detroit in the 20th century.

Call 313.833.7979 or email casieb@detroithistorical.org to book your tour today!
MEMBERSHIP

The Detroit Historical Society’s membership levels and benefits

**Researcher** $25
- Geared for students and researchers, this web-based membership provides access to the Society's online database of high-resolution digital images.

**Collector** $45
**Collector Benefits plus**
- Subscription to *Making History* quarterly newsletter
- Free parking when visiting the Detroit Historical Museum
- 10 percent discount at both Museum stores
- Reciprocal membership at over 200 historical museums across the U.S.
- Priority registration and a discounted ticket for cardholding member to all Society programs and tours

**Ambassador** $65
**Ambassador Benefits plus**
- Ability to purchase up to three (3) additional discounted tickets to all Society programs and tours

**Patron** $150
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- Free ticket for two (2) persons to one regular priced Behind the Scenes tour per membership year (subject to availability)
- One annual subscription to *Michigan History Magazine*

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- Complimentary one-year gift membership at the Ambassador level for one of your family members, friends or business associates

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- Reduced rates for museum facility rentals and group tours
- Private VIP guided tour of the Detroit Historical Museum or the Dossin Great Lakes Museum for you and up to five (5) guests

**Cobblestone** $1,000
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- Recognition as a Cobblestone Member in the Society’s Annual Report
- Invitations to exclusive Society donor events
- Invitation to one exclusive tour of the Collections Resource Center (offered twice each year)

**Affinity Groups**

Available to Detroit Historical Society Members at the Collector Level or above, our affinity groups allow members with common interests to learn and share together while supporting the Society in ways beyond general membership.

**Dossin Maritime Group** $20
- A subscription to the highly acclaimed quarterly publication, *Telescope*, which contains in-depth articles about maritime history as well as Great Lakes and seaway news
- Invitations to special members-only events and programs

**Detroit 313** $30
- Networking and promotes involvement in the Society for young professionals aged 18–45
- Advance notice and invitations to all events, lecture series and new exhibits
- Special discounts on 313 events

**Friends of Detroit’s Black History** $20
- Supports the work of the Black Historic Sites Committee, which sponsors programming and events celebrating the African American experience in Detroit
- Promotes a greater understanding of the role of African Americans in the region’s history
- Advance notice and invitations to all events and lecture series

**Friends of The Glancy Trains** $20
- Support the Society’s *Glancy Trains* exhibit and Modular Railroad Club
- Advance notice and invitations to all events and lecture series
- Recognition of support in *The Glancy Trains* exhibit

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- [ ] Join an Affinity Group(s)
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Spring Days of Detroit

MARCH 22, 1954 — The Northland Shopping Mall opened, the first of its kind in the nation.

MARCH 26, 1944 — Diana Ross was born in Detroit.

APRIL 3, 1933 — Michigan became the first state to vote for the repeal of federal Prohibition.

APRIL 5, 1968 — Violence in the city led to a state of emergency and the use of the National Guard following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

APRIL 6, 1886 — The heaviest snowfall in Detroit history dropped 24.5 inches.

APRIL 8, 1879 — Belle Isle was purchased as a public park.

MAY 2, 1881 — Detroit’s baseball team played its first professional home game as a member of the National League.

MAY 6, 1968 — The Detroit Free Press won the Pulitzer Prize for coverage of July 1967 civil disturbance.

JUNE 2, 1701 — Cadillac left Montreal to found a settlement on the Detroit River.

JUNE 11, 1805 — Detroit was destroyed by a fire started in the barn of John Harvey, the village baker.
MISSION
To educate and inspire our community and visitors by preserving and portraying our region’s shared history through dynamic exhibits and experiences.

VISION
To create a shared sense of community and pride by celebrating the history and the unique culture of our region.

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