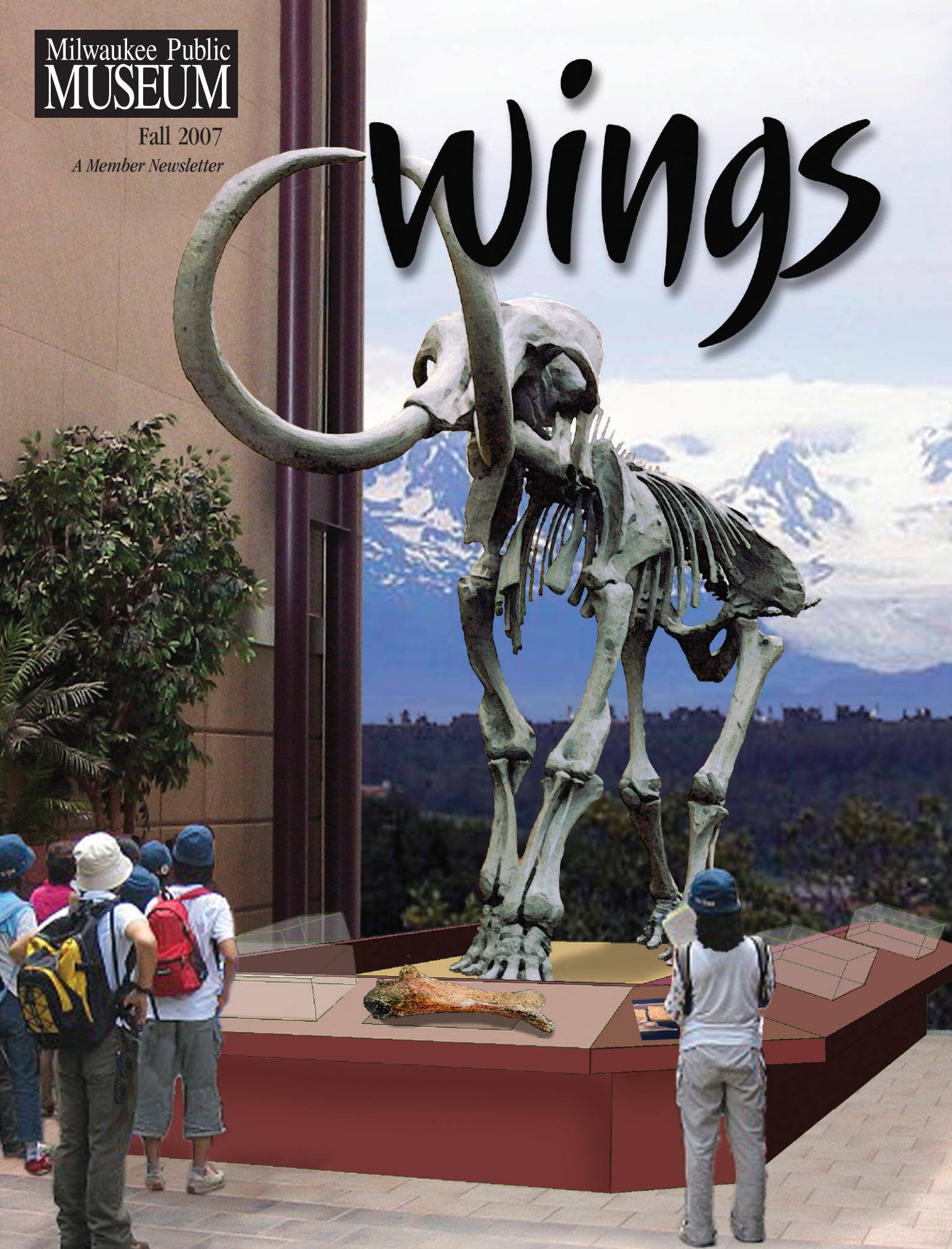


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Museum president Dan Finley presents lifetime memberships to John and Christine Brander, who made a special donation that enabled the museum to purchase the Hebior Mammoth skeleton.

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Dear Friends,

Thanks to a run of hot days and summer storms, August was a busy month here at the Milwaukee Public Museum. In September, we began selling tickets for the blockbuster exhibition *Gunther von Hagens' BODY WORLDS: The Anatomical Exhibition of Real Human Bodies*, which opens in January. We are proud to announce that *BODY WORLDS* is being presented by the Northwestern Mutual Foundation.

In other news, we are thrilled to have acquired the Hebior Mammoth, thanks to the generous donation of John and Christine Brander. On the administrative side, our recovery plans have been finalized with Milwaukee County, the Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation and our banks leading the way. In addition, the museum's re-accreditation has been approved by the American Association of Museums.

I am pleased to announce that John J. Mulherin, CEO of the Ziegler Companies, was elected as Chairman of the MPM Board of Directors in August, and Essie Whitelaw, Senior Vice President of Operations at Wisconsin Physicians Service, was elected as Vice Chair. John Schlifske, our former Chairman, chose to step down after playing a very active role in developing the Museum's recovery plan, staying on as Chair longer than the standard term to see this through. We are very grateful for John's extraordinary support. He will continue on the Board and will be the new chair of the Board Governance Committee.

The museum will be hosting several exciting events this fall, including the unique multimedia exhibit *The Climate Change Show*; the return of our Japanese Friendship Doll, Miss Ibaraki; a rare concert of traditional Gagaku music; the Annual Gala; overnights; special member events; and much more.

The Milwaukee Public Museum is gearing up for a big school year ahead, and I look forward to our work together as we educate and share our treasures with our community.

Thank you to all who support the museum,

Daniel M. Finley

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Museum News

Hebior Mammoth Arrives at Museum

This past summer the museum acquired a 12,500-year-old woolly mammoth skeleton. Thanks to a generous donation from Christine and John Brander of Milwaukee, the museum was able to purchase the mammoth from John Hebior of Paris, Wis., on whose farm in Kenosha County the remains were found in 1994.

This specimen is significant for several reasons. Eighty-five to ninety percent of the bones are present and intact, and there are discernible butchering marks apparent on some of the bones. These marks are evidence of human habitation in North America more than 1,000 years earlier than previously thought.

Plans are being developed to erect an interpretive exhibit at the museum that would include a full-size casting of the bones (see the rendering on the cover). The actual skeleton will not be reconstructed as the individual bones need to remain available for scholarly study, but significant skeletal elements will be potential objects for various future exhibition and programmatic uses.

MPM Helps Montello Group Stage Exhibit

The exhibit *Unearthed: Evidence of the First People of Marquette County* opened on August 11 at the Montello Historic Preservation Society in Montello, Wis. Over a year ago, the Society requested a loan of archeological material from their county for an exhibit. MPM provided the artifacts, worked with the Society to upgrade its facility, and guided the development, design and installation of the exhibit.



Key liaisons between the organizations were UW-Milwaukee/MPM graduate museum studies students Mark Sundlov and KC Smith, under the supervision of Dawn Scher Thomae, MPM anthropology collection manager and associate curator. Dawn noted that this was a unique community collaborative event in Montello with the Boy Scouts, a high school art class, elementary school students, and the local tourism center participating in addition to MPM. Society representative, Kathleen McGwin told Dawn, "Having this exhibit is a big deal in our town as well as our county. The energy for this to happen is enormous." The exhibit runs through November 25.

Museum Board Elects New Chair and Vice Chair

The museum's Board of Directors has elected John J. Mulherin as its new chair and Essie Whitelaw as the new vice chair. Mulherin replaces John Schlifske, who will continue to serve on the board.

Mulherin is chief executive officer of The Ziegler Companies, Inc., a boutique investment bank that serves the fields of health care, senior living, religion and education. He has been a museum board member since February of 2006. Essie Whitelaw is senior vice president of operations of Wisconsin Physician's Service. She has been a museum board member since October of 2002.

In Memoriam

Former MPM history curator **H. Michael "Howie" Madaus** passed away at his home in Wyoming in July. He had been the curator of the Nunnemacher Firearms collection from 1968 to 1992. According to vice president of museum programs Carter Lupton, "Howie's enthusiasm for his work and lust for life made him a truly memorable individual. He is legendary among those of us who worked with him."

Lee Tishler, a 31-year veteran with MPM's exhibit department, passed away in August in Milwaukee. Jim Kelly, director of exhibit programs, said of Lee, "His excellent skills as an artist and designer led to the creation of major permanent exhibits such as the *Marketplace in Old Delhi, India, Pre-Columbian Archeology, Western and Southern Africa* – along with scores of special exhibitions and graphics for museum publications." Lee retired in 1990.



Senior curator of herpetology Bob Henderson was on the West Indian island of Dominica in June, looking for boa constrictors and West Indian racers (a mildly venomous snake species that is widespread on the island). His trip was funded by the National Science Foundation.

Events & Exhibits

Samson Stars at Annual Gala

By Tracy Brodd, FOM President

Join museum supporters in celebrating Samson and a new era for the museum. You're invited to attend the 21st annual gala, **Samson Soirée**, on October 20, 2007, at the Milwaukee Public Museum. This will be a spectacular evening with outstanding auction packages, great food and a band that will keep you dancing until the wee hours.

The Friends of the Milwaukee Public Museum proudly host the gala. FOM volunteers work hard to make it not only an evening to remember, but also an opportunity to help the museum move forward. Our goal is to raise enough funds to help the museum offer fabulous exhibits such as *Samson Remembered* and the upcoming *BODY WORLDS*, as well as numerous educational programs.

This black-tie event is held amidst the museum exhibits and lends itself to a fun and welcoming atmosphere. Sign up as a couple or put a group together—either way we will accommodate you and your guests and make sure that your attendance at this event will continue to make you proud to be a member of the museum. Cocktails and silent auction start at 6 p.m., with dinner at 8 p.m., and dancing at 9:30 p.m. Individual tickets are \$250. Table sponsorships are also available. Questions? Call Karen Kancius at (414) 278-6983.

Celebrations of Culture

Presented by Miller Brewing Company

Learn about the culture and traditions of people from around the world through art, stories, fun activities, music and dance. Free for members! No reservations required.

Celebrate Native Americans

Friday, November 16 and Saturday, November 17
10 a.m.—2 p.m.

Learn about the traditions of Native Americans through art, crafts, stories, activities, music and dance.

Celebrate European Holidays

Friday, December 7 and Saturday, December 8
10 a.m.—2 p.m.

See European holiday traditions brought to life. Docents in festive attire will be in the decorated European Village to share stories and artifacts that highlight each culture's holiday traditions.

Collectors Weekend

October 11–13

The Young Collectors Program provides students ages 10 to 18 with a unique opportunity to share their interests with their peers and the public when they display and discuss their own collections. Young collectors from Wisconsin will showcase the curious, unique and interesting items they have amassed, meet other amateur “curators” who have also assembled collections, and talk to museum visitors about their collections.

The Young Collectors will be at the Clue Crew Kids Club party from 6–9 p.m. on October 11 and 12. On Saturday, October 13, the Young Collectors will be in the Garden Gallery from 10:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m. If you have questions about this event, contact Dawn Scher Thomae at (414) 278-6157 or thomae@mpm.edu.

On Saturday, October 13, the museum will hold its Adult Collectors Program, providing an opportunity for avid collectors from around the region to exhibit unique collections of artifacts, specimens and memorabilia in a museum setting in the Garden Gallery from 10:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m. For more information, contact Richard Hedderman in the Education Department at (414) 278-2718 or hedderman@mpm.edu.

The Museum Marketplace is featuring The Gem Shop of Cedarburg Trunk Show as part of Collectors Weekend.
Hours: October 11–12, 6–9 p.m. and October 13, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

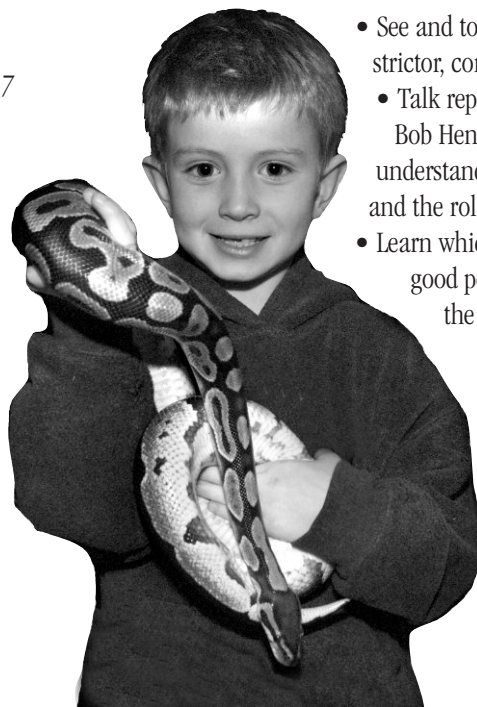
Snake Day

Saturday, November 10, 10 a.m.—4:30 p.m., Uiblein Gallery

Take an up-close look at a slither of LIVE snakes and other reptiles during Snake Day at the museum.

- See and touch a Burmese python, boa constrictor, corn snake, bull snake and lizards.
- Talk reptiles with museum snake expert Bob Henderson. You'll gain a better understanding of snakes and other reptiles and the role they play in the natural world.
- Learn which snakes and other reptiles make good pets, and why some are best left in the wild.

Fun for all ages. Bring a camera!
Free for members.
No reservations required.
For more information,
call (414) 278-2728.



Events & Exhibits

The Climate Change Show

A Travelling Exhibit from Science North

Opens October 6

Learn about climate change and positive ways to protect our planet through a spectacular multimedia experience. By using an “object theater” – which features a barrage of video, special effects, relevant objects, and lighting changes – *The Climate Change Show* takes the serious and complex issues of global warming and presents them in a fun, dynamic way.

Beginning with earth’s formation billions of years ago, a talking animat-ed sheep in rubber boots guides your video journey and illustrates how our changing lifestyle is affecting our planet. Interactive displays round out the experience by showing how scientists use natural objects like ocean coral and ice cores to learn about past climates and by testing your climate change IQ with games like the Energy Quiz.

To kick off this new exhibition, the museum will host a **Green Fair** on **Saturday, October 6 from 10 a.m.–3 p.m.** in the *Exploring Life on Earth* exhibit hall. The Fair will feature exhibitors from environmentally focused local groups including Whole Foods Market. There will be a special drawing at the close of the Fair for a TREK Lime bicycle donated by Emery’s Bicycles & Home Fitness. At the Marketplace, retail buyer Jeanne Jarecki will present four 15-minute seminars “Why to Buy GREEN.” In the Marketplace, spend your GREEN (money) on a great selection of GREEN products including gifts and toys made from recycled materials, fair-trade chocolates and books about our climate and the GREEN movement. Outside the Marketplace, visit the remodeled window display created by Future Green, an eco-friendly store in Bay View. Fill out a raffle ticket to win an eco-friendly prize and learn about Future Green products.



2007 Clue Crew Kids Club Party

FOR MEMBERS ONLY

October 11 and 12, 6–9 p.m.

All Super Sleuths will be joining Sgt. Smedley at this annual fun event that includes a scavenger hunt, crafts and other fun activities.

Collecting and collections are the themes for this year’s party. Look for your invitation in the mail.

Call the member hotline for reservations:

(414) 278-6170 or (888) 700-9069.

Ask about the Super Sleuth Meal Deal and special IMAX and planetarium showings.



Donor Spotlight

Major local funding for The Climate Change Show comes from the John C. Bock Foundation.

The Bock Foundation is committed to protecting old-growth forests in Wisconsin. The mission of the Foundation is public education regarding the importance of the preservation, conservation, and custodianship of the natural resources of land, emphasizing mature woodlands and old-growth forests.

And



Additional local support is provided by:

Friends of the Milwaukee Public Museum, Derse Foundation, Harry and Mary Franke Idea Fund, Charles D. Ortgiesen Foundation and Whole Foods Market.

The Climate Change Show was developed by Science North Enterprises.



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Donor Spotlight

Major funding for The Adventures of Kasumi Tsukuba, Miss Ibaraki comes from Kikkoman Foods, Inc. of Walworth, Wisconsin.



KIKKOMAN

The people of Ibaraki Prefecture sponsored Miss Ibaraki's restoration under the coordination of their Homecoming Committee, headed by Mr. Shin-ichi Suzuki, former director of the Kikkoman Corporation.

Primary sponsors are

IRIS USA, Inc. and Dale and Jan Fritz.

Individual sponsors are

Sumitomo Electric Carbide Manufacturing Co. of Milwaukee and Carolyn and Rhody Megal.

Additional support is provided by

Mizkan Americas, Inc., Keihin Fuel Systems, Inc. and United Piston Ring, Inc.

Japan Airlines provided support and transportation assistance.

Events & Exhibits

Friendship Doll Returns from Japan

Gagaku Orchestra to Perform

Curators Share Travel Stories

She's back and more beautiful than ever. Miss Kasumi Tsukuba, the museum's Japanese friendship doll, returned from Japan to the museum at the end of August. She was escorted by Al Muchka, associate curator of American History, who picked her up after her restoration at the Yoshitoku Doll Company in Tokyo.

The doll will be placed on exhibit in a specially constructed, climate-controlled case on the first floor near the entrance to the *European Village*. Look for Miss Tsukuba on **Saturday, November 3**, the public opening of her exhibit. She will be displayed along with scores of her accessories.

In celebration of Japanese culture, the Daihonzan Zojo-ji Temple Gagaku Orchestra will make its first Wisconsin appearance with two performances in MPM's Gromme Hall on **Friday, October 5**. Gagaku music is the ancient music of the Japanese court. It came to Japan from India by way of China in the 8th century CE. The orchestra, consisting of 16 members, will play traditional court music with song, poetry and dance.

Matinee: 1:30–3 p.m. Free performance.

Reservations required.

Evening: 7–8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$10 for adults, \$7 for seniors and students.

Call (414) 278-6170 or (888) 700-9069 for tickets and reservations.

On **Tuesday, December 11**, Al Muchka and Christine Del Re, MPM senior conservator, will talk about their travels to Japan with the friendship doll at the third in the series of luncheon lectures sponsored by the Friends of the Milwaukee Public Museum. The program begins at 11 a.m. with a docent-guided tour of the friendship doll exhibit. The buffet lunch and lecture follow at 11:45 a.m.

Reservations are required.

Call (414) 278-6170 or (888) 700-9069.



Events & Exhibits

Overnight at the Museum

Sleep over with dinosaurs, mummies and rainforest creatures.

Dates: Friday, November 30 – Saturday, December 1
Friday, February 22 – Saturday, February 23
Friday, June 20 – Saturday, June 21
Friday, August 22 – Saturday, August 23

Times: 7 p.m. Friday – 8 a.m. Saturday

Cost: \$35 per person for members.
\$38 per person for nonmembers.

Advance registration and payment are required.
Call (414) 278-6170 or (888) 700-9069.

Supervision required: One adult required for every five children. Required for all groups: Adult leadership who take responsibility for group supervision. For families with children ages 6-12, and scout groups.

You'll have fun exploring hidden spaces and places through specially planned and staff-led activities. Bring your sleeping bag and pillow so you can "camp out" in one of our famous exhibits. Includes a planetarium or IMAX show, hands-on activities and scavenger hunts, flashlight tour of the museum, a light evening snack, continental breakfast and admission for Saturday.



Book Club

Join avid readers in discussing books and topics related to museum exhibits. The Book Club meets the first Monday of the month. Lunch is at noon with the book discussion at 12:30 p.m., followed by a related museum tour. Bring your lunch or buy lunch at the Cafe Costa Rica. Check at the information desk for the meeting location. Books are available at the Museum Marketplace.

October 1: *The Weather Makers: How Man Is Changing the Climate and What It Means for Life on Earth* by Tim Flannery.

November 5: *The Book of Tea* by Kakuzo Okakura.

December 3: *The Turk and My Mother* by Mary Helen Stefaniak.

Fall Luncheon Lectures

Enjoy an informative lecture and a tasty lunch. Each program begins at 11 a.m. with an optional docent-guided tour. The buffet lunch and lecture follow at 11:45 a.m. Cost per person per lecture is \$16 for members and \$20 for nonmembers.

Reservations are required. Call (414) 278-6170 or (888) 700-9069 or reserve online at: www.mpm.edu. Tickets will be held for you at the Admissions Ticketing Windows. See the museum website for information about the entire Luncheon Lecture Series.

October 9

The Belize Connection

Dr. Gil Boese, former CEO, Zoological Society of Milwaukee, and director emeritus, Milwaukee County Zoo

Join Dr. Boese as he describes a journey to Runaway Creek Nature Preserve and its partnership with the Milwaukee Zoological Society.

November 13

Global Warming: From Science to Politics

Bart Adrian, Fox 6 meteorologist

Bart will summarize basic accepted scientific facts about the global warming theory and highlight some of the points of question or controversy.

December 11

Traveling to Japan with MPM's Friendship Doll

Al Muchka, MPM associate curator of American History, and Christine Del Re, MPM senior conservator

Get an insider's view of Al and Chris's travels in contemporary Japan as couriers for Miss Kasumi Tsukuba, whose roots are in Japan's past.

Organized and sponsored by the Friends of the Milwaukee Public Museum.

See Temples, Tells & Tombs Before It Closes

Temples, Tells & Tombs will close on November 26. TTT's current location is part of the Steigleler Special Exhibits Gallery and that entire space will be needed for *BODY WORLDS* and future traveling exhibitions. TTT will go into storage, with some pieces of the exhibit placed around the museum.

Gunther von Hagens'

BODY WORLDS

The Anatomical Exhibition of Real Human Bodies

Opens January 18, 2008

Investigate the mystery of human anatomy and physiology in this first-of-its-kind exhibition. Using the groundbreaking preservation process of Plastination, *BODY WORLDS* illustrates the vulnerability and wonder of the human body by showcasing nearly 200 real human specimens and more than 20 whole-body plastinates. More than 22 million visitors in 40 cities across Asia, Europe and North America have experienced the exhibition since its debut in Tokyo, Japan, in 1996.

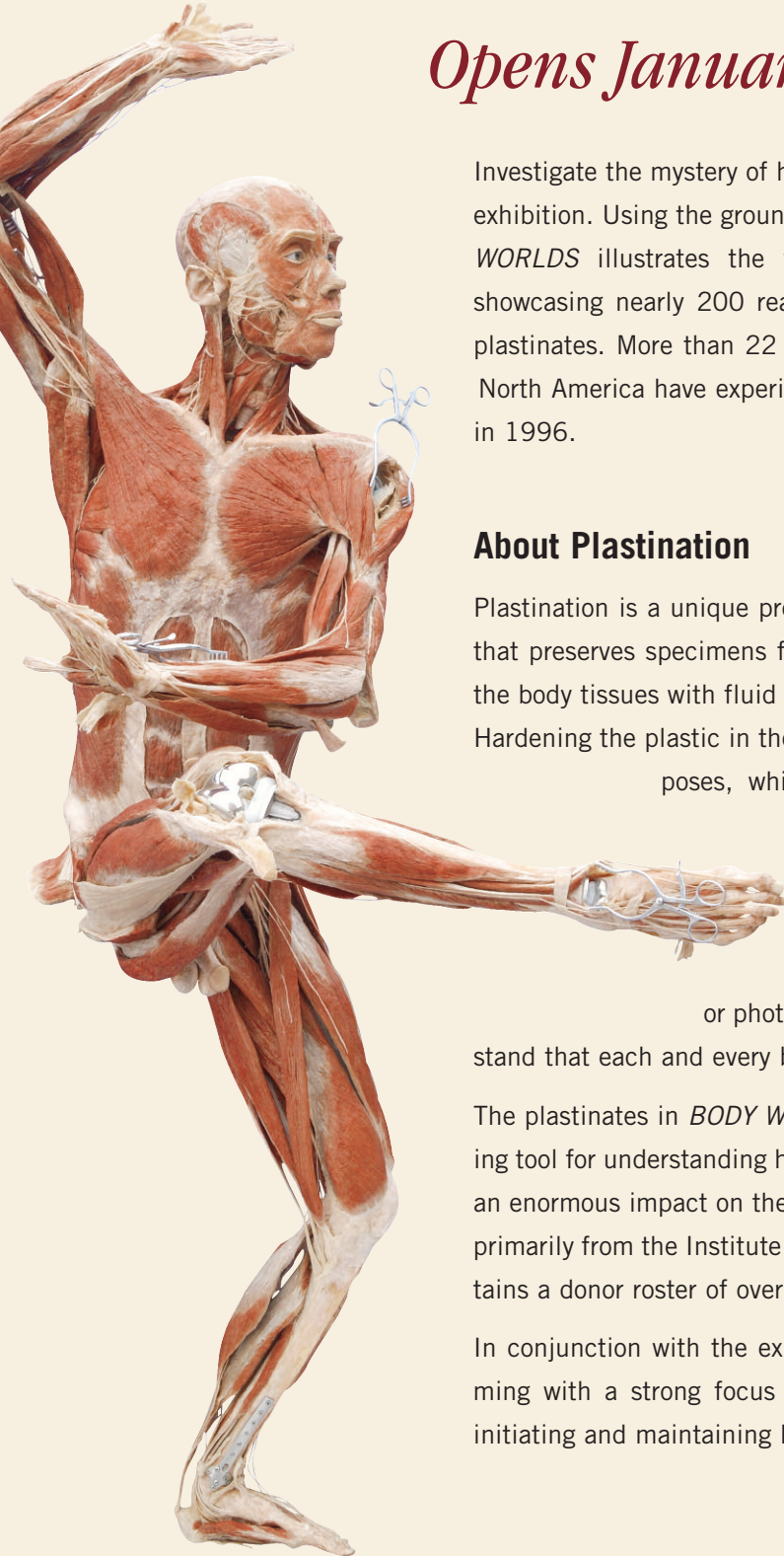
About Plastination

Plastination is a unique process, invented by Dr. Gunther von Hagens in 1977, that preserves specimens for medical education. The process replaces water in the body tissues with fluid plastics that harden after vacuum-forced permeation. Hardening the plastic in the specimens allows the bodies to be fixed into lifelike poses, which illustrate how our bodies respond internally to movements in everyday and athletic activities.

The unique use of authentic specimens shows the details of disease, physiology and anatomy in a way that cannot be shown with models, textbooks or photos. In addition, the exhibition allows visitors to understand that each and every body has its own unique features, even on the inside.

The plastinates in *BODY WORLDS* provide visitors with an unprecedented learning tool for understanding how the body works and how lifestyle choices can have an enormous impact on the body's health. The specimens in the exhibition stem primarily from the Institute for Plastination's body donation program which maintains a donor roster of over 8,000 donors.

In conjunction with the exhibition, the museum plans to offer public programming with a strong focus on health education, including a series devoted to initiating and maintaining healthy lifestyle changes.





Over a Light Box
Students at the *BODY WORLDS* exhibition examine a series of cross-sections of the thoracic cavity preserved by the slice Plastination technique.

SPECIAL MEMBER OPENING HOURS *Gunther von Hagens'* *BODY WORLDS: The* *Anatomical Exhibition of* *Real Human Bodies*

will be open to MEMBERS ONLY from 6–9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, January 18 and 19. Tickets are now on sale. For more information, call member services at (414) 278-6170.

TICKETS/ HOURS *(all tickets are for timed entries)*

Members save on admission to <i>BODY WORLDS</i>	Non-member Mon-Fri	Non-member Sat-Sun	Member Anytime
Adult (ages 19-61)	\$21	\$24	\$12
Senior (62+)/Student w/ID	\$16.50	\$19.50	\$10.50
Child/Youth (ages 3-18)	\$12	\$15	\$8

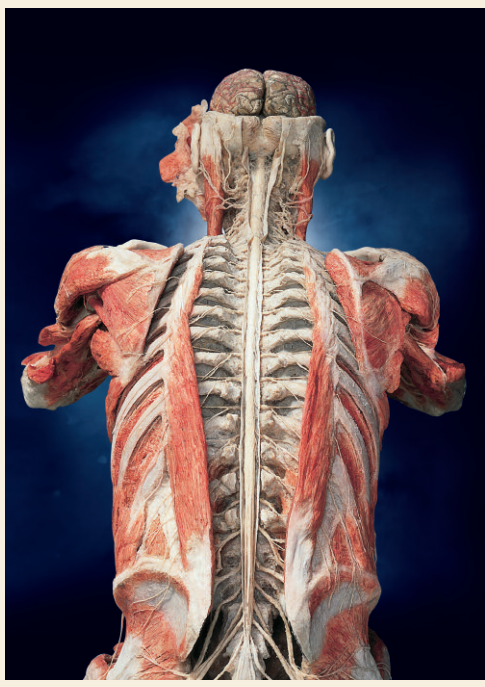
EXHIBITION HOURS

Monday–Wednesday 9 a.m.–5 p.m.
Thursday–Saturday 9 a.m.–9 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.–6 p.m.

Reservations are highly recommended.

To purchase tickets, call (414) 278-6170 or (888) 700-9069 or visit www.mpm.edu.

To learn more about BODY WORLDS, go to www.bodyworlds.com.



The Chess Player
preserved by the Plastination technique.

Don't forget that your regular member benefits also include discounted parking at MacArthur Square garage for only \$5 with validated parking ticket; 10 percent members-only discounts at museum shops, Cafe Costa Rica and Starbucks; and member pricing for Humphrey IMAX® Dome Theater and Daniel M. Soref Planetarium shows.

In conjunction with *BODY WORLDS*, the museum is pleased to present *The Human Body* at the IMAX theater, an experience that draws on the most sophisticated medical imaging available to show the inner workings of the complex human body in large-screen format.

Host Your Private Event at the Museum

From corporate event to convention, holiday parties to wedding receptions, the Milwaukee Public Museum has the perfect space to make it a night to remember. From strolling stations to elegant sit down dinners, where else can you party in an exotic locale without even leaving town?



Forest, observe the wildlife of the African savanna. In addition to the museum's permanent and special exhibits, you can also incorporate the Humphrey IMAX® Dome Theater, Daniel M. Soref Planetarium or the Puelicher Butterfly Garden into an event.

For groups from 30 to 3,500, the museum offers many unique opportunities: stroll the Streets of Old Milwaukee and the European Village, explore the sights and sounds of the Rain

Contact Events & Catering at the museum at (414) 278-2710 for more information or to book your private event.

Internships Benefit Museum and Students

Since its inception in 1991, the MPM Internship Program has become one of the most successful museum internship programs in the country. The museum has hosted over 900 interns and averages about 50 interns a year. The students, from all over the United States and 14 countries, have worked in every department.

Structured as a work experience, the internship is designed to expose a student to a particular career area and to help the student make a career decision. The internship allows the student to relate theory to practice and to interact with professionals, bridging the gap between school and the working world.

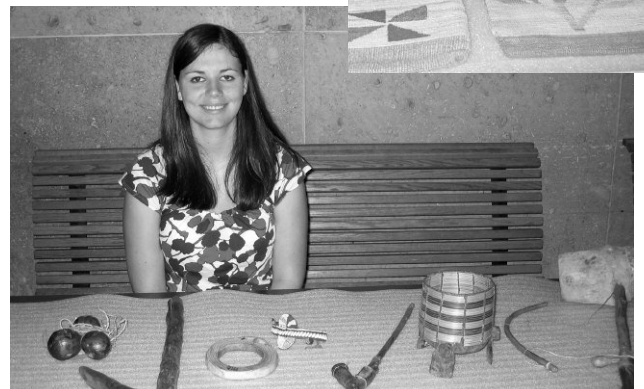
The MPM program accepts mostly college juniors and seniors, graduate students, and students planning to attend graduate school within a year of their college graduation. Some sophomores and a few freshmen and high school students are accepted into the program. Most students receive college credit for their internships although some, especially in the summer, intern primarily for the experience. Internships are divided into three semesters per year and vary from one month full-time (40 hours per week) to one year part-time (8–25 hours per week).

Thanks to the Betty L. and M. Kenneth Starr Internship Funds, the museum can pay one museum studies graduate student intern every other year and three high school students every summer. All other internships are unpaid.

During the summer of 2007, 17 students participated in the program. Interns worked with staff in the anthropology, education, exhibits, geology, human resources and development departments as well as the president's office.

The summer projects varied from developing web pages on collections, providing administrative assistance, assisting with hiring procedures, organizing and identifying collections, accessioning new collections, providing exhibit maintenance and development, developing education programs, and answering inquiries from the public.

Abby Vande Walle, a summer intern in the Anthropology Department, tells visitors about the Nez Perce corn husk bags in the museum's collection.



Summer intern Elizabeth Beckman is working on a web page for the Cudahy-Masseie expedition to Africa, which was sponsored by MPM in 1928-29. She's shown here with some of the artifacts collected on the expedition.

Free Monthly eNewsletter

FOR MEMBERS ONLY

Get the most out of your museum membership. Sign up for our free monthly eNewsletter for members. Be among the first to know about upcoming events, exhibits, films and more. To see a sample eNewsletter, go to: www.mpm.edu/membership/enewsletter.html.

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Note that the museum does not sell, rent or share our member e-mail list. You may unsubscribe at any time by following the directions at the bottom of the eNewsletter.

Volunteer at the Museum

You can make a difference at the museum by providing hospitality and enhancing visitor experiences. Volunteers have the opportunity to explore areas of interest, attend volunteer functions, visit the museum before and after their shifts, get reduced parking in MacArthur Square and discounts in the museum's shop, cafe and coffee kiosk. Training is provided. This fall, there are volunteer opportunities associated with the following events and exhibits:

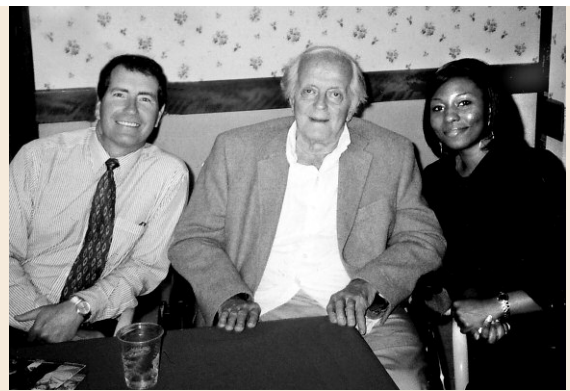
Japanese Friendship Doll, The Climate Change Show, Samson Remembered, Celebrations of Culture, Clue Crew Kids Party, Collectors Weekend, and Halloween Hauntings.

For more information, contact Marge Schell at the Volunteer Services Office at (414) 278-2717 or schell@mpm.edu, or go to www.mpm.edu/careers/volunteer.php.

Donor Spotlight

Charles Kletzsch—A Trustee of Tradition

MPM president Dan Finley and director of individual giving Qadira Oliver visited with Charles Kletzsch in Boston earlier this year. Mr. Kletzsch grew up in Milwaukee and is a Trustee of Tradition, a donor who has included MPM in his estate plans.



Sgt. Smedley's New Clue Masters

Sergeant Smedley, Clue Crew's chief detective, grants Super Sleuth status to all children who successfully solve four cases.

New honorees as of August 2007.

Matthew Ballman	Prairie Haubrich	Ava Schmidt
Meriam Ben Hadj Tahar	(2 in a row!)	Oliver Schmidt
Mouna Ben Hadj Tahar	Parker Hempel	Caroline Sommer
Emma Dahl	(2 in a row!)	Marijke Sommer
Brenna Foster	Adam Larson	Paul Sommer
Erin Foster	Mark Orlovski	T. J. Watkins

Congratulations and Happy Sleuthing!

New Clue Crew Case Sheets

FOR MEMBERS ONLY

It's About Time

Trek through the halls gathering tidbits about time.

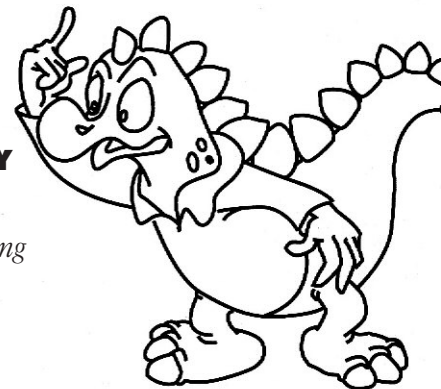
Oh, Grow Up

Find the signs of growing up.

The Weather Report

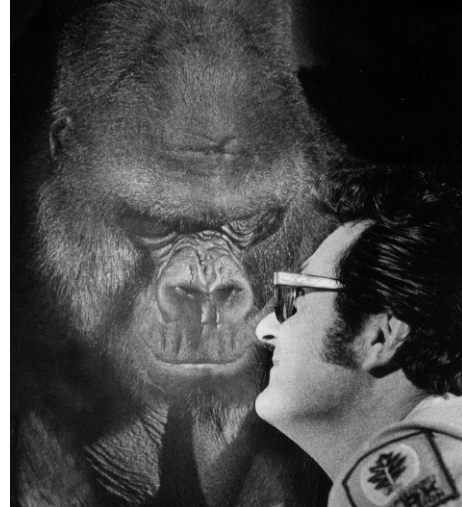
Detect the effects of changes in the climate over time.

Pick up these case sheets and other Clue Crew materials at the Membership Window in the museum's Grand Concourse. When you finish, bring them back to have your answers checked and your passport stamped.



Sam & Samson

Don't miss the opportunity this fall to talk with Sam La Malfa in the Samson Remembered exhibit. Sam was Samson's caretaker at the Milwaukee County Zoo from 1970 until Samson's death in 1981. Sam loves sharing his memories of Samson. He's usually at the exhibit on Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. He gave the following answers to questions typically asked of him by visitors to the exhibit.



Samson and Sam together in 1973.

Q. Are you named after Samson? Did you work with Samson all your life?

I was 10½ years old when Samson came to Milwaukee, so I already had my own name. Samson and another young gorilla named Sambo came to the Washington Park Zoo in 1950. There was a contest to rename them, and the winner was an eight-year-old boy who said they should keep the names they already had. I started working with Samson at the Milwaukee County Zoo in 1970.

Q. What was Samson's life like at the zoo?

Samson had the potential to be a great gorilla. I think he would have headed up a band of gorillas in the wild. But he was basically alone for most of his life. He didn't have much opportunity to live with other gorillas. I was limited in what I could give Samson to play with. He had a couple of tire swings, some tires on the floor, and sometimes a burlap bag or a cardboard box – and me. He liked to bang on the windows of his enclosure. Gorilla habitats in zoos today are much different.

Q. Why did Samson bang on the windows?

Samson was a smart gorilla. He manipulated the crowd – he played the crowd. The window banging was very deliberate. He knew he would get a specific reaction from the crowd when he did it. He did it to surprise and control the public.

Sam with the re-creation of Samson in 2007.



Q. Was Samson's weight abnormal?

Samson was a larger-than-average silverback gorilla as his skeleton shows. In 1971 his weight peaked at 652 pounds. I put him on a diet in 1973 and he lost about 50 pounds. He was more comfortable at the lower weight. The average adult male gorilla weighs about 400–450 pounds.

Q. Did Samson have any offspring?

No. When young gorillas were brought from Africa, zoos concentrated on keeping them alive. Fewer gorillas were available to zoos back then. It wasn't until after it became illegal to hunt and capture gorillas that zoos started breeding programs. By that time Samson had been alone for a long time. He was 26 when Terra, a female gorilla, was put in his cage. But Sammy had imprinted on humans and did not know gorilla behavior. He and Terra were together for four years. Terra was inexperienced as well.

Q. Were you there when Samson died?

I was at home when I got the call. I was shocked – devastated. This guy was family to me. I was told that he was lying on the floor about 3:30 p.m. after the public feeding. He clutched his chest, gasping for air, and fell over dead. It was very dramatic. (Samson died of a heart attack on November 27, 1981, at the age of about 32 years.)



Museum Calendar

OCTOBER		NOVEMBER		DECEMBER	
1	Museum Book Club	3	Exhibit Opens: <i>The Adventures of Kasumi Tsukuba, Miss Ibaraki</i>	3	Museum Book Club
5	Daihonzan Zojo-ji Temple Gagaku Orchestra performances Spooky Skies opens at the planetarium	5	Museum Book Club	5	An Evening of Holiday Shopping FOR MEMBERS ONLY
6	Exhibit Opens: <i>The Climate Change Show</i> Green Fair in <i>Exploring Life on Earth</i> exhibit hall	10	Ssssnake Day	7 & 8	Celebrations of Culture: European Holiday Traditions
9	Luncheon Lecture: The Belize Connection with Dr. Gil Boese	13	Luncheon Lecture: Global Warming: From Science to Politics with Bart Adrian	11	Luncheon Lecture: Traveling to Japan with MPM's Friendship Doll with Al Muchka and Christine Del Re
11 & 12	Clue Crew Kids Club Party FOR MEMBERS ONLY Young Collectors Program The Gem Shop Trunk Show	16 & 17	Celebrations of Culture: Native Americans	24	Museum closes at 3 p.m. Last IMAX® show at 2:30 p.m.
13	Collectors Program The Gem Shop Trunk Show	22	Thanksgiving Museum Closed	25	Christmas Museum Closed
20	21st Annual MPM Gala-Samson Soirée Museum closes at 3 p.m. Last IMAX® show at 2:30 p.m.	23	Whale Lighting – Grand Staircase Rock Hall of Fame opens – Planetarium	JANUARY	
25 & 26	Halloween Hauntings FOR MEMBERS ONLY 	25	Book Signing: Linda Godfrey	1	Exhibits Close: <i>The Climate Change Show</i> and <i>Samson Remembered</i> .
		26	Exhibit Closes: <i>Temples, Tells & Tombs</i> Book Signing: Linda Godfrey	18	Exhibit Opens: BODY WORLDS FOR MEMBERS ONLY from 6–9 p.m.
		30	Overnight at the Museum	19	BODY WORLDS FOR MEMBERS ONLY from 6–9 p.m.



CALIFORNIA FAMILY VISITS SAMSON

It started with a bedtime story and it ended with a visit to the *Samson Remembered* exhibit. Jennifer Dickens of Alta Loma, California, told her daughters a story about a gorilla and a little girl and based it on her visits as a child to see Samson at the zoo. When daughter Montana pressed her for more information, a Google search alerted them to the re-creation of Samson at MPM. The family changed its vacation plans and decided to visit family and friends in Wisconsin and Samson as well. On July 23, Jennifer and Montana received a special behind-the-scenes tour of the exhibit from Jim Kelly, director of exhibit programs. Pictured with them are Montana's dad, Mike; sisters, Cheyenne and Savannah; aunt, Diana Lopez; grandmother, Jane O. Fogg; great-grandfather Manuel Oyervides; MPM president Dan Finley, MPM taxidermist/artist Wendy Christensen-Senk, and MPM docent Sam La Malfa.

Shop the Museum Marketplace for Special Holiday Gifts

For children, we have a large selection of educational toys, board games and puzzles. Our holiday section will include handcrafted holiday nesting dolls from Russia, glass ornaments handcrafted by Polish artisans, beautiful imported Egyptian ornaments and collectible glass ornaments designed and hand-blown in the United States. Shop the Museum Marketplace Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.–5 p.m., and Sunday from noon–5 p.m. Shop online at any time: www.mpm.edu/shop.

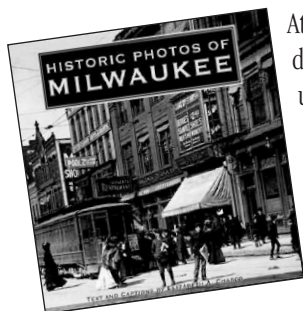
SHOP IN STYLE

An Evening of Holiday Shopping at the Museum Marketplace and George Watts

Wednesday, December 5 **FOR MEMBERS ONLY**

5–9 p.m.

What fun! Shop at the Museum Marketplace and George Watts & Son during Museum Member Private Hours. A private limousine will be available to transport members to and from George Watts throughout the evening. At George Watts enjoy wine, tea, delicious treats and beautiful gift wrapping. Enlist the help of the smartest salespeople to help choose gifts of every sort for living graciously.



At the Museum Marketplace enjoy savings as you **DOUBLE** your member discount to 20 percent while choosing from dozens of new items and unique products from around the world. Milwaukee author Elizabeth A. Chasco will be signing her book, *Historic Photos of Milwaukee*. Pick out just the perfect educational toy or game as toy representatives will be on hand to answer questions and demonstrate the newest and hottest toys.

Parents can shop while the children visit the **Holiday Kids Zone**.

Children from ages 4 to 12 are welcome to visit the Secret Santa Store to purchase holiday gifts for mom, dad, friends and family. Gifts are priced at \$5, \$10, \$15 and \$20 and kids will have a great time wrapping them. Make holiday crafts with our education department or watch a holiday movie. Enjoy the fun with a plate of holiday cookies to dunk in your milk.

If you plan to Shop in Style on Wednesday, December 5, please let us know so we will have enough treats on hand. Call (414) 278-2700 or (888) 700-9069. Note that the museum exhibit floors will not be open during this event.

Proceeds from purchases support the Milwaukee Public Museum's ongoing education and public programs, community outreach, research and award-winning exhibits.

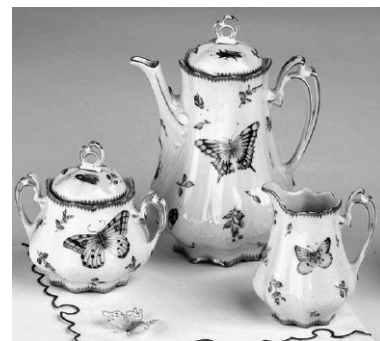
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Give a great gift and support the museum at the same time. Museum gift memberships offer one full year of fun, excitement and discovery – a unique gift for friends and families of all ages. Membership includes FREE admission to the museum, discounts for purchases in the Museum Marketplace, subscription to the member newsletters, and tickets to the Humphrey IMAX® Dome Theater and Daniel M. Soref Planetarium. Gift memberships are available at all membership levels, starting at \$70, and include vouchers for two FREE tickets to any IMAX or planetarium show. For an additional \$5, add either a dinosaur plush toy or a collectible “Scenes of Milwaukee” note card set.

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The Humphrey IMAX® Dome Theater and Daniel M. Soref Planetarium will be closed on November 22 and December 25. On October 20 and December 24, the last show will be at 2:30 p.m.



The Alps Now showing!

From the makers of *Everest*, *The Alps* features some of the most spectacular giant-screen imagery ever seen. The film celebrates the unsurpassed beauty of the Alps and the indomitable spirit of the people who live there. Viewers will get an unprecedented view complete with a ride on the high-altitude Glacier Express train, stops in enchanting mountain villages, a bungee jump off Verzasca Dam and the rare chance to experience a triumphant ascent of the feared and revered Eiger North Face. Featuring music and songs by Queen.

Dinosaurs Alive! Now showing!

See the earliest creatures of the Triassic Period to the monsters of the Cretaceous in a life-sized IMAX presentation. Journey with distinguished paleontologists as they uncover evidence that the descendants of dinosaurs still walk or fly among us. Realistic and scientifically accurate computer-generated animation brings dinosaurs back to life... in a big way. Narrated by Michael Douglas.

Santa vs. the Snowman Showing November 23–January 3!

IMAX brings the magic of the season to a new dimension with a hilarious spin on traditional holiday tales that will be sure to leave audiences laughing. *Santa vs. the Snowman* stars the voices of Jonathon Winters, Ben Stein and Victoria Jackson. Mesmerized by the magic of Santa's village, a lonely snowman from the North Pole embarks on a quest for friendship that gets a little kerflooey!



Black Holes: The Other Side of Infinity* Now showing through November 21!

Be dazzled by a striking, immersive animation of the formation of a monstrous black hole! Witness the start of the universe. Watch the birth and death of gigantic stars. Narrated by actor Liam Neeson, *Black Holes* brings the current science of black holes to the IMAX dome screen.

Honey I Shrunk the Solar System* Now showing!

See the planets as never before when a young girl, Abby, manages to shrink them for a science project. When the solar system is merely the size of a neighborhood, it's easy for Abby and her family to understand the true size of our planets and the distances between them. This award-winning film was created by MPM's planetarium director Bob Bonadurer.

SonicVision Now showing through November 17!

The alt/rock musical mix by Moby ignites this visual experience. Songs by U2, David Bowie, Queens of the Stone Age and more.

Spooky Skies* Showing October 5-31!

Looking for cosmic fun this Halloween season? Would you like to meet the stars? The stars of Halloween? Monsters, goblins and ghosts? And their far more terrible counterparts in space? Oh yes, space has its monsters: vicious and violent black holes – noxious, deadly planets like Venus – crushing and dangerous stars, called supernovae. This Halloween come to the planetarium and witness the spine-chilling treats and tricks of *Spooky Skies!*

Mystery of the Christmas Star* Showing November 23-January 3!

"Star of wonder, star of night, star of royal beauty bright..." What was the star that led the Wise Men on their historic journey long ago? Join us as the magic of the planetarium takes you back in time to the skies over Judea. We'll explore stars, planets, comets, meteors and supernovae as some of the possibilities for the Star of Bethlehem. We will attempt to unravel the profound mystery of the Christmas star.

*The first 15 minutes of these planetarium shows feature a live tour of the night "Skies Over Milwaukee," hosted by a trained planetarium presenter.

Halloween Hauntings

Trick-or-treat through the museum exhibits with ghoulies and ghosties and things that go bump in the night. Ride the haunted freight elevator—if you dare—to floors of spine-tingling delights.

Reservations are required by Tuesday, October 23.

Call (414) 278-6170 or (888) 700-9069.

Reserve online at www.mpm.edu/membership.

Watch your mailbox for your invitation.

Thursday and Friday, October 25 and 26, 6–9 p.m.

- Hunt or be hunted. Learn about birds of prey from the Schlitz Audubon Center.
- Not afraid of the dark? Create spooky art in a glow-in-the-dark room.
- Encounter various beasties. David Stokes, the animal guy, will be there with frogs and snakes. The Racine Zoo will bring other creepy crawlies.
- Author Linda Godfrey will sign her books *Weird Wisconsin* and *Strange Wisconsin*.

ADD A DINNER AND A PLANETARIUM SHOW!

Monstrous Meal Deal

Time: 5:30–7:30 p.m.

Cost: Adults, \$7.99

Children, \$4.99

Reservations are required. Call the member hotline: (414) 278-6170.

Spooky Skies at the Planetarium

Showtimes: 5:30, 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Member prices apply. **Reservations are required.**

Bring a friend! Admission for nonmembers is \$5 per person.



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No admission ticket is required to shop.

Museum Marketplace

Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Sun., Noon-3 p.m.

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Cafe Costa Rica Hours

Mon.-Sat., 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Closed Sunday.

Starbucks Hours

Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Sat., 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Sun., Noon-3:30 p.m.

Museum Mission

The Milwaukee Public Museum is an institution of human and natural history providing a dynamic and stimulating environment for learning. The museum interprets the world's cultural and natural heritage through the integration of exhibits, education, collections and research. The museum holds its collections as a public trust and is dedicated to their preservation for enrichment of present and future generations.

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