

These museums span history with a state-raising tale

Michigan's museums tell a story that spans the state's mining, lumbering and Great Lakes shipping eras and reaches back to the days of the Indians and the missionary explorers.

The Automobile Club of Michigan reports these museums house some of the world's finest artwork, salute internationally famous skiers, pay tribute to the state's auto and furniture industries and explore the world of science.

ALPENA'S Jesse Besser Museum of Art, Science and History boasts one of the Midwest's finest artifact collections on any man in the Great Lakes.

At Harbor Springs, the museum named for Ottawa Chief Andrew J. Blackbird is housed in the century-old dwelling he used while acting as postmaster for the early settlers and traders. On exhibit are birch bark canoes, quill baskets, wampum, paintings, maps and household implements.

Indian relics also are displayed at Copper Harbor's Astor House Museum, named for the man who made millions in fur trading in the 19th Century. Other big attractions include a collection of 300 antique dolls and exhibits devoted to mining, the railroads and the Great Lakes.

Other fine museums in the Upper Peninsula include the one at Lake Linden, which is housed in an old Calumet & Hecla mining office building. It features relics from the days when copper was king.

U-M hikes fall tuition

An average 8.75 percent tuition hike will greet University of Michigan students on the Ann Arbor campus this fall.

The new rates range from \$602 per term for resident freshmen and sophomores to \$2,550 for non-resident medical students. In addition, all students will be charged a \$16 registration fee per term. However, most major "laboratory fees" are being eliminated.

The new tuition rates all fall within the guidelines tentatively approved by the U-M Regents last April.

"Our objectives were to build a budget capable of sustaining a quality program as well as to keep tuition increases as moderate as possible in the circumstances," said Harold T. Shapiro, U-M vice president for academic affairs.

"With respect to resident undergraduates, we try to keep our rates pretty much in line with our sister institutions — Michigan State and Wayne State.

Ishpeming, a prime winter sports area, hosts both the National Ski Museum and the National Ski Hall of Fame.

FRENCH missionary-explorer Jacques Marquette is honored by museums at St. Ignace and Sault Ste. Marie. Father Marquette founded a mission in St. Ignace in 1671, and a museum has been established there in 133-year-old mission church near the site of his Marquette Park grave.

Marquette is among those honored by the Shrine of the Missionaries at Sault Ste. Marie. Visitors are invited to tour a "Mission of Man" religious exhibit at the base of the tower or rise an elevator 174 feet to an observation deck for a panoramic view of the Soo Locks and the American and Canadian Soos.

The days of sailing vessels are recalled at the Museum of the Great Lakes at Bay County Historical Museum in Bay City and at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Detroit's Belle Isle. Shipboard relics, navigational equipment, marine paintings and scale-model ships are among the attractions.

A DIFFERENT type of power is on display at Dearborn's Henry Ford Museum, Flint's Alfred P. Sloan Jr. Museum and the Gilmore Car Museum at Hickory Corners, about 20 miles northwest of Kalamazoo.

Some 200 antique cars are on view at the Henry Ford Museum, along with letters, documents, pictures and gifts

depicting the auto pioneer's life, first car, first engine and the remarkable Model T.

There are more than 60 cars and carriages at the Sloan Museum, named for the late president and board chairman of General Motors Corp. The Gilmore Museum's collection numbers more than 50, with the majority more than 50 years old. It is open Sundays only, during summer.

Collections of guns and uniforms are on display at Detroit's Fort Wayne Military Museum and at the State Historical Museum in Lansing. The fort was built in the 1840s and visitors are able to tour the barracks, powder magazine and tunnel.

SOME OF THE world's finest art is found in the art institutes at Detroit, Flint and Grand Rapids. Among the Detroit Institute of Arts' most notable exhibits are collections of African art, 17th Century Dutch and Flemish paintings, and armor.

The Flint Institute of Arts features Renaissance art, tapestries and furniture plus antique French paperweights and Oriental art. Grand Rapids' fine art collection is housed in a building erected in 1844.

Grand Rapids also has a Public Museum and Planetarium with displays devoted to Michigan wildlife, plants and archeology plus a special section

on furniture in tribute to the city's fame as Furniture City.

Michigan's wildlife is highlighted at the cave-like Cail of the Wild Museum at Gaylord. Exhibits on animals, birds, insects and all manner of things of interest to youngsters can be found at the Children's Museum in Detroit and at Cranbrook Institute in Bloomfield Hills.

Holland, Dutch capital of the United States, is the site of the Netherlands Museum, a collection of memorabilia from both Old and New World Dutch heritage.

A DIFFERENT part of the world is represented at Marshall's Honolulu

House, which is a duplicate, in miniature, of the Hawaiian home of a chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court who had served as U.S. Consul to Hawaii.

The stagecoach days are recalled with a visit to Historic Walker Tavern at Cambridge Junction in the Irish Hills. It was an important stop on the old Detroit-to-Chicago stagecoach line.

Huron City was a major logging community in the 1850s but forest fires and heavy logging ended the area's lumbering business and it soon became a ghost town. Seven of the original buildings have been restored, and there is a museum open to the public in summer.

WSU ups fees

Tuition at Wayne State University will increase by an average of 7.3 percent for all resident undergraduate and graduate students this fall.

Non-resident students, who represent about 4 percent of the enrollment at WSU, were excluded from the tuition hike approved by the board of governors last week.

Thus, for freshmen and sophomores carrying 12 hours per quarter will rise from \$346 to \$374; juniors and seniors, from \$375.50 to \$404. In addition, there will be a surcharge of \$25.50 per student for those taking a full load of classes (16 hours).

On the whole, larger percentage increases are recommended in the graduate professional programs than elsewhere. These represent expensive programs for the university and our proposed increases are in line with proposed increases at other universities for 1979-80.

The 1979-80 tuition rates per term, which include \$4 for previously approved fees for special student programs, will be:

Freshmen and sophomores—Michigan residents, \$606 (now \$550) per term; non-residents, \$1,824 (now \$1,700). Juniors and seniors—residents, \$682 (now \$620); non-residents, \$1,964 (now \$1,800).

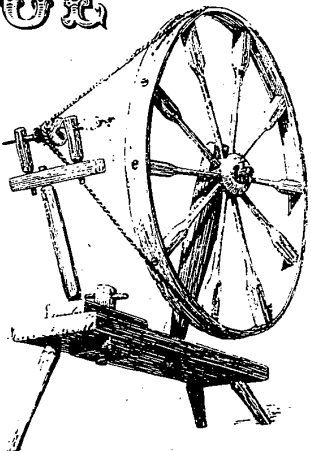
Graduates—residents, \$934 (now \$940); non-residents, \$2,044 (now \$1,900).

ANTIQUUE SHOW

JULY 26-29

The Village Antique Show and Sale, coordinated by Jeanne Fishman, brings antique dealers from six states to MeadowBrook Village Mall from July 26 through 29. The extensive show will be highlighted by a chipped crystal repair service, appraisals, restoration service and daily demonstrations of caning, rushing and seat weaving.

The show is free to the public from 10:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. For further information, please call (313) 362-3450.



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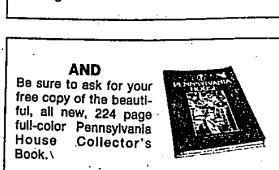
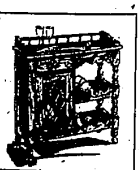


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