Set to open on March 4, *Toys of the ’50s, ’60s and ’70s* will showcase many of the nation’s most popular toys and demonstrate how these toys reflected three decades of dynamic changes in American life. Featuring nearly 500 memorable childhood favorites, from Barbie and Gumby to Hot Wheels and Atari, *Toys of the ’50s, ’60s and ’70s* will present the personal perspectives of children, parents, child-rearing experts, inventors, and advertisers that help to place the toys in historical context. Developed in partnership with the Minnesota Historical Society, this 8,000-square-foot exhibit will share the stories behind the iconic toys, including how they were developed and used to teach and entertain children.

As part of the exhibit, visitors will be able to enjoy hands-on examples of dozens of toys and numerous interactive areas.

Exhibition highlights include:

• Several Smithsonian artifacts, including a Mr. Potato Head from the 1950s and a Digi-Comp 1 computer game from the 1960s;
• Interactive living rooms from each era, such as a 1960s living room modeled after a Barbie Dreamhouse;
• A hands-on “garage” featuring plastic bowling pins, Nerf footballs, and hula hoops;
• A play space filled with classic games, including “Hungry Hippos,” “Sock’em Sock’em Robots,” “Barrel Of Monkeys,” and “Trouble”;
• A staircase where visitors can race Slinkys;
• Multimedia presentations and a toys trivia game that allows visitors to test their knowledge of classic toys; and
• A special arcade gallery featuring vintage pinball games and arcade classics such as Pac-Man and Donkey Kong.

Visitors can also enjoy their favorite toys from the era, including everything from Erector sets and space-themed rockets to Troll dolls and early electronic games like Simon and Speak & Spell.

Integrated within the exhibit, the History Center will showcase artifacts and stories behind toys developed in Western Pennsylvania, focusing on items from the Wolverine Toy Company and the Slinky.

For more information, please visit [www.heinzhistorycenter.org/exhibits](http://www.heinzhistorycenter.org/exhibits).

**Upcoming Toys Exhibition is All Fun and Games**


The History Center’s upcoming exhibition promises to bring out the kid in all of us.
Play Time! Save the Date for History Uncorked: Toys

Friday, Feb. 19 • 7-11 p.m.

Now in its 18th year, History Uncorked, presented by BNY Mellon, is Pittsburgh’s premier party for young professionals. This year’s History Uncorked will feature a playful and nostalgic theme celebrating the iconic toys from our childhood, in anticipation of the History Center’s upcoming Toys of the ’50s, ’60s and ’70s exhibition, which opens on March 4.

Visitors to History Uncorked are encouraged to try their hand playing a variety of vintage games throughout the evening. Guests are also encouraged to come dressed in theme – as their favorite toy – or in cocktail attire.

General admission tickets are $75 for general admission and $125 for VIP. All proceeds benefit the programs and services of the History Center and Western Pennsylvania Sports Museum. To purchase tickets, please visit www.heinzhistorycenter.org. For more information, please contact Angela Ford at 412-454-6405 or aford@heinzhistorycenter.org.

Tipsy History

Thursday, Jan. 28 • 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Join the History Center, Wigle Whiskey, and the Lowell Innes Chapter of the National American Glass Club for an evening inspired by the Glass: Shattering Notions exhibition.

Long before being known as the Steel City, Pittsburgh was America’s Glass City. The Pittsburgh region became a center for the production of glass, and also for innovations in its manufacture, design, and marketing. From cocktail glasses to artwork, glass is part of Pittsburgh and American life.

Experience interactive stations, enjoy whiskey, rye, and gin cocktail sampling with Wigle Whiskey, and tour the Glass exhibit. This program will also feature local glass experts, historians, and distillers and will explore the role of glass in the making, aging, storing, and enjoying of alcohol.

Please visit www.heinzhistorycenter.org for more information or contact Caroline Fitzgerald at 412-454-6573 or cfitzgerald@heinzhistorycenter.org.

Vintage Pittsburgh

Saturday, April 9 • 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Celebrate Pittsburgh history in style at the History Center’s fourth annual Vintage Pittsburgh event, in partnership with The Neighborhood Flea.

Shop ’til you drop with more than 40 local vendors selling genuine vintage and homemade fashion, accessories, housewares, home décor, artwork, toys, small furniture, and collectibles. Then, check out the History Center’s six floors of exhibition space to explore how the past influences the present, including the upcoming Toys of the ’50s, ’60s and ’70s exhibition.

Vintage Pittsburgh is included with regular admission and free for History Center members. For the most-up-to-date list of vendors and event details, please visit www.heinzhistorycenter.org. For more information, please contact Caroline Fitzgerald at 412-454-6573 or cfitzgerald@heinzhistorycenter.org.
24th Annual History Makers Award Dinner to Honor Legendary Pittsburghers

Friday, May 20 • 6:30 p.m.

Five distinguished Pittsburghers will be recognized for their exceptional contributions to the history of Western Pennsylvania, the nation, and the world as part of the History Center’s 24th Annual History Makers Award Dinner at the Westin Convention Center.

The annual black-tie benefit dinner, chaired by Donald J. Heberle, CEO of BNY Mellon Wealth Management, and Daniel K. Pittpatrick, president of Citizens Bank for Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, and presented by BNY Mellon and Citizens Bank, honors outstanding men and women whose achievements, while rooted in Western Pa., transcend geographical bounds.

Proceeds from the History Makers Award Dinner support the educational programs and exhibitions at the History Center. Past History Maker awardes include the Hon. Dan Rooney, Esther Bush, Carol Semple Thompson, Fred Rogers, Franco Harris, Michael Keaton, and many others.

For tickets and more information, please visit www.heinzhistorycenter.org or contact Angela Ford at 412-454-6405 or agford@heinzhistorycenter.org.

Visible Storage Gallery Reveals Hidden Artifacts

Opens Friday, Feb. 12

The History Center is set to open the new Visible Storage Gallery in the Sigo Falk Collections Center on the museum’s fourth floor this February.

The space will feature a behind-the-scenes look at museum storage by presenting hundreds of artifacts, at the History Center’s collection of more than 50,000 artifacts.

Objects ranging from George Westinghouse’s Tiffany china to John Cigna’s legendary Harley-Davidson motorcycle will provide a sense of the huge variety found in the History Center’s collection of more than 50,000 artifacts.

In addition to the artifacts on display, the Visible Storage Gallery will also provide tips to assist visitors in caring for their own items. Visitors will see museum professionals in action, as they process new artifacts and prepare them for exhibit in the photography studio and mount-making workshop.

The Visible Storage Gallery, which is part of the recently opened LEED Gold certified Museum Conservation Center, is accessed via a sky bridge across Mulberry Way from the Special Collections Gallery.

Support for the Visible Storage Gallery was provided by The Falk Foundation and the Hillman Foundation.

For more information, please contact Anne Madarasz, vice president of museum exhibitions and collections, at 412-454-6352 or apmadarasz@heinzhistorycenter.org.

Visible Storage Gallery

In association with the Smithsonian Institution

Winter 2016 Making History
Sports Museum Highlights Hockey History

With the boys of winter racing toward the NHL playoffs, now is a great time to skate over to the Western Pennsylvania Sports Museum to learn all about local hockey history.

The Sports Museum features items commemorating the nearly 125 year history of hockey in our region and the variety of professional teams in Pittsburgh during that span, including the Pirates, Shamrocks, Yellow Jackets, and Hornets.

Iconic arenas are featured in the Sports Museum, including the Duquesne Gardens and the Mellon Arena, along with Hockey Hall of Famer Mario Lemieux’s skates and his jersey from the 1991 Stanley Cup Finals. A variety of items from today’s stars, including a game-used stick from Sidney Crosby, will get fans excited for another fun winter on the ice.

Visit www.heinzhistorycenter.org/sports-museum for more information.

History Comes Alive at Fort Pitt Museum

The Fort Pitt Museum features the exhibition, Captured by Indians: Warfare & Assimilation on the 18th Century Frontier, on display through May 22. Using documentary evidence gleaned from 18th and early 19th century primary sources, dozens of rare artifacts, and a series of life-like figures, the thought-provoking Captured by Indians exhibit examines the practice of Indian captivity from its prehistoric roots to its impact on modern American Indians and other ethnicities. Highlights of the exhibit include a rare prisoner cord used to bind captives during raids on frontier settlements and items from captured frontier settlers. The exhibit is sponsored by David and Wendy Barenfels, The Laurel Foundation, Richard King Mellon Foundation, and H. Woodruff Turner.

At the Fort Pitt Museum, visitors can also enjoy live outdoor demonstrations by colonial re-enactors and learn about the birthplace of the city. Beginning in June, the museum will offer living history programming each weekend, allowing visitors to experience musket volleys, special firings of the museum’s 18th century replica British six-pounder cannon, cannon demonstrations, and more.

Imagine yourself in the footsteps of the first Americans

Meadowcroft will reopen for the season on Sunday, May 1.

Meadowcroft Rockshelter, the oldest site of human habitation in North America, provides a unique glimpse into the lives of prehistoric hunters and gatherers. This National Historic Landmark features a massive rock overhang used 16,000 years ago for shelter by the first people in North America. Visitors can also step back in time to experience rural life over the past 500 years through a series of interpretive villages, including a 16th century Eastern Woodland Indian Village, an 18th century log cabin and open-sided trading post, and a 19th century village that includes a church, one-room schoolhouse, and blacksmith shop.

The new Trails to Trains exhibition transports visitors through time and explores the evolution of transportation in southwestern Pennsylvania using five vehicles from the collection.

Visit www.heinzhistorycenter.org/meadowcroft for more information or call 724-587-3412.

Event Calendar

Meadowcroft Opening Day • Sunday, May 1
Help kick off the season and discover 16,000 years, all in one day. Visit the Meadowcroft Rockshelter. Step inside a wigwam and throw a prehistoric spear. Watch a blacksmith forge red-hot iron and learn to spin wool into yarn.

19th Annual Atlatl Competition • Saturday, June 18
Try your hand using the atlatl, a spear-thrower used by prehistoric hunters. The competition, which is open to all ages, genders, and skill levels, is free to enter with Meadowcroft admission. The annual event is held in partnership with the World Atlatl Association.

Independence Day • Saturday, July 2 – Sunday, July 3
Celebrate the spirit of 19th century rural America with old-fashioned summer games, open-hearth cooking demonstrations, and a pie-eating contest.

Memorial Day – Labor Day:
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Memorial Day – Labor Day: Saturdays: June 25, Aug. 27, Nov. 5 • 10 a.m.
Meadowcroft’s events include a lecture and tour with James M. Adovasio, Ph.D., who achieved international acclaim with his archaeological excavation of the Rockshelter in 1973. Reservations are required. Make your reservations at www.heinzhistorycenter.org or call 724-587-3412.

Touchdown! Kids Get in Free at NFL Play 60 Event

Saturday, Feb. 6 • 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Sports Museum is challenging you to flex your muscles and your brain before the big game at the fourth annual NFL PLAY 60 Training Camp, presented by DICK’S Sporting Goods.

Enjoy five floors of fun football-related activities:

• A mini NFL Combine with a 40-yard dash, shuttle run, and more.
• Special appearances by local professional athletes;
• “Ask a Dietitian” and “Fruit and Veggie Twisters” activities from Let’s Move! Pittsburgh; and
• Healthy cooking demonstrations with Chef Amy Tyner from Café Phipps, Tom Samilson from Community Kitchen Pittsburgh, and Leah Lizarondo from Brazen Kitchen;
• Docent tours of the Sports Museum;
• A touchdown dance contest; and
• Chances to win prizes throughout the day.

The History Center event is presented in conjunction with the Pittsburgh Steelers and NFL PLAY 60. The National Football League’s health and fitness campaign to encourage young fans to be active for at least 60 minutes a day. As part of the event, admission to the museum is FREE for all children age 17 and under, courtesy of DICK’S Sporting Goods. For adults, the event is included with regular History Center admission. Please visit www.heinzhistorycenter.org for more information or contact Carolanne Fitzgerald at 412-454-6373 or cfitzgerald@heinzhistorycenter.org.

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Throughout the year, enjoy hands-on workshops on collections care led by expert conservators and staff of the History Center’s new Museum Conservation Center. Or meet with professionals informally to learn more about care, storage, and treatment of your heirlooms.

Workshops are located at the Museum Conservation Center, 1221 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15222, unless noted otherwise. Pre-registration is required for all workshops, fees vary. To reserve your place in each workshop, contact Barb Conner at 412-454-6450 or bjconner@heinzhistorycenter.org. For more information, visit www.heinzhistorycenter.org.

February is National Black History Month and there is no better place to learn about the African American experience in Pittsburgh than the History Center.

The museum’s award-winning From Slavery to Freedom exhibition, presented by BNY Mellon, chronicles the anti-slavery movement, the Underground Railroad, and the impact of 19th century activism on the modern quest for civil and human rights in Western Pennsylvania.

For a more in-depth look at the From Slavery to Freedom exhibit, please visit www.heinzhistorycenter.org/fromslaverytofreedom. With insights and research conducted by Samuel W. Black, director of African American Programs, the From Slavery to Freedom microsite features new historical research, images, and audio files that highlight slavery in America, abolitionism, and the modern struggle for freedom. For more information, please contact Samuel W. Black at 412-454-6391 or swblack@heinzhistorycenter.org.

From Slavery to Freedom Film Series

Wednesday, Feb. 10 • 5:30-8 p.m.
Homewood Library Auditorium • Free Admission
Join us for a film screening and discussion of “The Black Press: Soldiers Without Swords,” sponsored by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. This film, the first to chronicle the history of the Black press, recounts the largely forgotten stories of generations of Black journalists who risked life and livelihood so African Americans could represent themselves in their own words and images.

Annual Black History Month Lecture: “Gusture and Power”

Saturday, Feb. 13 • 1-3 p.m.
Join us for a discussion and book signing with historian and author Yolanda Covington-Ward to examine her book and explore common themes from the From Slavery to Freedom exhibit. This event is held in conjunction with the Books in the ‘Burgh series.

Myron Cope

Sunday, Jan. 31 • 1:30-3 p.m.
Count down to Super Bowl 50 and join the History Center for a celebration of the life and legacy of a true Pittsburgh original, Steelers broadcaster Myron Cope.

The program will feature archival material on loan from the Cope family and a keynote presentation from legendary New York Times sportswriter and Squirrel Hill native Murray Chass. Iconic sports broadcaster Bill Hillgrove will emcee the event and share some of his favorite Myron Cope stories. This event is presented by the Rauh Jewish History Program & Archives together with the Western Pennsylvania Sports Museum and is included with regular museum admission.

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Ms. Judith Adelson

“Documenting a Historic Rivalry: Pittsburgh Steelers & Cleveland Browns” by John Paul Deley
The History Center’s Detre Library & Archives has a collection of over 180 Pittsburgh Steelers game programs. The earliest dates back to 1935, when the team was known as the Pirates. The collection contains material sure to entertain Steelers fans. Do you have any programs to add to the collection?

““The Life and Myth of Simon Girty” by Mike Burke
In the decades following the American Revolution, no one was more universally despised by frontier residents than former Indian captive Simon Girty. Born near Chambersburg, Pa. in 1741, Girty and his brothers were captured and adopted by Indians during the French & Indian War.

Education Round-Up

A variety of engaging and meaningful educational opportunities are available throughout the year, including school programs and field trips, programs for preschoolers, badge days for Scouts, continuing education for teachers, an award-winning National History Day program, and much more. Upcoming highlights include:

National History Day Pittsburgh at the Senator John Heinz History Center

Visit the History Center’s blog at www.heinzhistorycenter.org/blog to read these and other top stories.

HOP into HISTORY

Hop into a fun exploration of the past as we play and explore together in this hands-on session designed for 2–5 year olds and their caregivers. Young kids will be transported back in time through music, dance, and games. These fun and lively sessions are led by museum educators and music instructor Lynda Wingard.

Vintage Valentines
Wednesday, Feb. 10 • 10:30-11:15 a.m.
Spend the morning creating Valentines and trying out paper craft traditions.

We Can Do It!
Wednesday, March 9 • 10:30-11:15 a.m.
In celebration of Women’s History Month, learn about important women in Pittsburgh’s past, join in a game as Nellie Bly journeys around the world, examine nature like Rachel Carson, and meet “Rosie the Riveter.”

Lights, Camera, Action!
Wednesday, April 13 • 10:30-11:15 a.m.
Have fun playing with vintage toys and games in the new Toys of the ‘50s, ‘60s and ‘70s exhibition and make a toy you can take home.

So How Do You Move a 38-Ton Sherman Tank?”
by Brady Smith
The History Center coordinated the delivery of a 38-ton Sherman tank this summer as part of the We Can Do It! WWII exhibition. Learn how we pulled it off in this blog post featuring exclusive behind-the-scenes video footage.

“10 Must-SeeS at the History Center” by Sarah Beck
From King Friday XIII’s Castle to Franco Harris’s Immaculate Reception shoes, from the oldest surviving jeep to 160-year-old pickles, explore 10 must-see artifacts.

History Center’s Top Blog Posts of 2015

“Tic. ToC. the Arcade Bakery, & Kaufmann’s Department Store” by Emily Ruby
While the downtown Kaufmann’s department store displayed a vast selection of consumer goods, the store also boasted an impressive array of food services, including the Tic. ToC. Restaurant and the Arcade Bakery.

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Modern or Classic. Always Historic.
Flag Folding Ceremonies

Monday, Feb. 15  •  Noon
Monday, May 30  •  Noon

Join U.S. veterans and fellow History Center visitors to help ceremoniously unfurl and fold a giant 36-foot American flag in the museum’s first floor Great Hall as part of two special ceremonies on Presidents’ Day and Memorial Day.

Learn how to properly fold the American flag and help sing a stirring rendition of “The Star-Spangled Banner.”

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“Pittsburgh’s Hidden Treasures” Unveils Local Gems on KDKA-TV

The eighth season of the popular “Pittsburgh’s Hidden Treasures” shows on KDKA-TV will soon kick off with a bang. Earlier this summer, nearly 1,000 visitors met with more than 30 professional appraisers to assess the historical significance and monetary value of their family heirlooms.

The most interesting items will be featured on a series of shows beginning this February, so make sure to join KDKA’s Ken Rice and History Center President and CEO Andy Masich for another exciting season.

Stay tuned to www.heinzhistorycenter.org for a complete list of upcoming air dates.

Pittsburghese: From Ahrn to Yinz

“I don’t mean to be nebby, but jeetjet?”

If you understood that phrase, then you may be fluent in Pittsburghese. To celebrate our distinct regional dialect, make sure to pick up a copy of the History Center’s latest book, “Pittsburghese: From Ahrn to Yinz.” This handy 64-page book, written by the staff of the History Center, is the ultimate guide to speaking — or interpreting — the language of a true Yinzer. Check it aht, n’ai!

Purchase your copy today for only $6.99 online at shop.heinzhistorycenter.org or in the History Center Museum Shop.

History Center Magazine Wins More Awards

The History Center’s Western Pennsylvania History magazine added more honors to its already-impressive list of accolades with two International Davey Awards.

The cover of the magazine’s winter 2014-15 issue featuring passenger pigeons captured a Silver Award for cover artwork; while the writing for an article titled, “Heinz: Much More Than 57 Varieties” in the fall 2014 issue also received a Silver Award. The International Davey Awards, which had nearly 4,000 entries this year, are sanctioned and judged by the Academy of Interactive & Visual Arts.
History Center is an affiliate of the Smithsonian Institution and funded in Rockshelter and Historic Village, and Fort Pitt Museum. The History Center Associates of the History Center include the Western Pennsylvania Sports Calendar of Events

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