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Teaching farming and foodways to the next generation

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A Letter from The Henry Ford's President and CEO **Looking forward** as we approach our centennial

Dear Friends.

Our 90th anniversary has been a milestone year in many ways. Thanks to your support, we will have marked this historic anniversary not just by celebrating what we have built together but by looking forward to all that we will do to offer every child the opportunity to reach their greatest potential as we approach our centennial.

Thanks to your generous giving, our comprehensive campaign, The Innovation Project, has raised over \$98 million toward our \$150 million goal, and the work made possible by this campaign is starting to be activated around the campus.

As part of our goal to make our stories of inspiration accessible to all, we are proud to have joined the Detroit Public Schools Community District's STEAM Cultural Passport program, offering all of the district's fourth- and-fifth-

graders free field trips to The Henry Ford. Opening our doors to the community in this way is essential to reaching our future innovators and entrepreneurs.

Invention Convention U.S. Nationals once again transformed Henry Ford Museum of American Innovation into a hub for young inventors, with nearly 500 students presenting their creative solutions to everyday problems over three days at the museum. With over 120,000 students worldwide participating in Invention Convention events across the globe, this program truly captures the mission upon which we were founded.

This year, we celebrated two major anniversaries: the 10th anniversary of Maker Faire Detroit and the 30th anniversary of our Youth Mentorship Program. Old Car Festival, America's longest-running antique car show, and our summer exhibit in The Gallery by General Motors, Star Trek: Exploring New Worlds, both achieved the highest attendance in recent years. Our television shows, The Henry Ford's Innovation Nation and Did I Mention Invention?, are now reaching over 81 million viewers annually. We continue to make progress digitizing our collection, with over 86,000 artifacts now available online to learners around the globe.

Thank you for joining us as we work to unlock the potential of the next generation of innovators, inventors and entrepreneurs. With your continued support, we will build on our legacy of presenting America's stories and experiences, and make the next 10 years our most momentous yet.

Sincerely,

PATRICIA E. MOORADIAN

For details on specific programs and initiatives comprising The Innovation Project, visit theinnovationproject.org.



THE INNOVATION PROJECT

Campaign in Action

Investments in The Henry Ford's Innovation Project are funding accessible and inclusive learning through digital tools, experiential programs and exhibitions as well as innovation, invention and entrepreneurial education.



We are already making an impact.

We've made several improvements to elevate the physical experience and storytelling elements on the floor at Henry Ford Museum of American Innovation, including adding engaging new digital columns (top) in the museum plaza and near the agriculture exhibit. Also, The Henry Ford's mobile app, THF Connect, is now available for download for both iOS and Android at thf.org/connectapp.

We're set to open Driven to Win: Racing in America, our new permanent museum exhibit presented by our Partner in Innovation, General Motors (bottom). Thanks to an early leadership gift to The Innovation Project, the exhibit will debut in spring 2020 to guide visitors through the worlds of those who invented their way into the winner's circle ... and often changed the world in the process.

We've invited two successful entrepreneurs, Melvin Parson of We the People Growers Association (see Page 6) and Richard Sheridan of Ann Arbor-based Menlo Innovations, to complete residencies at The Henry Ford as part of the Entrepreneur-in-Residence Program.







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Melvin Parson (in gray hat), **The Henry Ford's first** Entrepreneur in Residence, gives children from the Detroit chapter of Jack and Jill of America, an organization that promotes leadership development in African-American youth, the opportunity to get their hands dirty at his Ypsilanti farm. The field trip was an exercise to help the group better understand where good food comes from and see themselves as their neighborhoods' future farmers. PHOTO BY CODY RYAN MARTELL

Stories of Impact: Accessibility

With your support, The Innovation Project is giving the next generation of learners, entrepreneurs, inventors and innovators uncompromising accessibility to The Henry Ford

Educational equity. No barriers. The Henry Ford is making good on its Innovation Project promise to provide more accessible environments on campus and give broader audiences the opportunity to experience all it has to offer.

Fourth- and fifth-graders attending Detroit Public Schools Community District (DPSCD) now know this firsthand. Late last year, The Henry Ford became a part of the 2018-2019 DPSCD STEAM Cultural Passport program, which gives students (K-5) the opportunity to experience local cultural/educational opportunities and refine their observational, problem-solving and analytical skills. As an approved passport partner, The Henry Ford provided complimentary field trips to Greenfield Village to all of the district's fourthgraders and trips to Henry Ford Museum of American Innovation to all fifth-graders.

"We believe the goal of the Cultural Passport program to engage students in real-world, hands-on learning strongly aligns with the mission of The Henry Ford," said Patricia E. Mooradian, president and CEO of The Henry Ford. "By providing access to our unparalleled Archive of American Innovation to DPSCD students, we can help inspire them."

Through the field trips, students explored themes of design and energy, social transformation and math, among others. The Henry Ford also worked with DPSCD educators to co-create and implement customized field trip curricula that were the most relevant to what their students were learning in the classroom.

For Pamela Hornbuckle, a DPSCD fifth-grade teacher, the student experience with human rights, agriculture and Michigan history was invaluable, extending learning far beyond the classroom. "I wish you could have seen their excitement to learn as they read the history of the various tools, equipment, people and events. They saw history in motion," she said of her students. "The depth of engagement and the rich discussions my students had during and after the field trip, this would be a great trip every year in fifth grade."



According to Lucie Howell, chief learning

through discovery and experiences before, during

and after their visit to The Henry Ford."

DID YOU KNOW? /

The Henry Ford joined several other local educational and cultural institutions as a Cultural Passport partner to the DPSCD in 2018-19, including the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, the Detroit Zoo, the Michigan Science Center, Cranbrook Art Museum and Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History.

officer at The Henry Ford, her team, along with the curatorial staff, will continue to work Through field trips to with the DPSCD to collaboratively design Henry Ford Museum of American Innovation future curriculum-aligned experiences and and Greenfield Village, supporting resources, helping The Henry Ford students from Detroit meet the overarching goals of The Innovation Public Schools Project campaign. "We want to achieve greater **Community District** explored themes of accessibility, inclusivity and exposure to give design and energy, social every child the opportunity to reach their greatest transformation and more potential," said Howell. "By becoming a Cultural PHOTOS BY KMS PHOTOGRAPHY Passport partner to the DPSCD, we can encourage students to tap into their sense of 'I can, too!'

Stories of Impact: Learning & Engagement

With your support, The Innovation Project is providing tomorrow's leaders with unprecedented experiential learning frameworks and resources from The Henry Ford

The 2019 Invention Convention U.S. Nationals, held in Henry Ford Museum of American Innovation, featured nearly 500 young inventors, some from as far away as Singapore and Shanghai. From solar-powered rocket systems and insulin plungers to a smart handicapped parking sign and biodegradable plastic, K-12 students presented their ideations alongside some of the most iconic inventions in American history.

In total, the convention was a shining achievement under the auspices of The Innovation Project's mission to advance innovation, invention and entrepreneurship. And it is one The Henry Ford will continue to grow in scope and impact, thanks in large part to the support of donors and partnerships with companies such as United Technologies Corporation (UTC), the convention's returning presenting sponsor in 2019.

"Partners like United Technologies understand how this kind of competition can inspire the next generation of doers, makers and creators as well as future entrepreneurs — the people

who are going to solve the problems we will face tomorrow," said Patricia E. Mooradian, president and CEO of The Henry Ford. "We are happy to be on this journey together to ensure invention education is a global movement and that we play our part in creating the next generation workforce."

Invention Convention U.S. Nationals is a cornerstone collaboration in UTC's decadesold investment in STEM-based invention education. "As a company based on invention, UTC is proud to be one of the founding sponsors of the Connecticut Invention Convention, which was the beginning of what is now the Invention Convention U.S. Nationals at The Henry Ford," said Mary Lombardo of UTC. "Being there from the start, it is very encouraging to see the significant strides The Henry Ford is making to grow the program. The discipline, capacity and expertise now dedicated to invention education and increasing the global reach of Invention Convention gives us great confidence, and we are proud to play a critical role in that work."



▲ Nearly 500 young inventors (above) took over the floor of Henry Ford Museum of American Innovation in June for the 2019 Invention Convention U.S. Nationals. At right: UTC's Jason Chua (left), Invention Convention award winner Vikram Anantha and The Henry Ford's Patricia Mooradian. Vikram. a seventh-grader from Massachusetts, won the UTC Most Innovative Award for his Automated Communication Companion, a device that teaches kids with nonverbal autism new words



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DID YOU KNOW? /

The Henry Ford, along with Invention **Convention ILS, Nationals** sponsor and invention education partner The Lemelson Foundation. hosts the annual **Invention Convention** Worldwide Fall Affiliate Summit. Held at Henry Ford Museum of America Innovation, the summit brings together youth invention, innovation and entrepreneurship affiliate and partner program organizers to share best practices in an effort to further formalize invention and entrepreneurship education for K-12 students throughout the United States.

"Invention **Convention** is a place where we celebrate the power of unique experiences and points of view. Where we can encourage young inventors to collaborate, stick with it and never underestimate themselves or their ability to change the world in their own special way."

 Jason Chua. **UTC's keynote** speaker, 2019 Invention **Convention U.S.** Nationals



Stories of Impact: Entrepreneurship

With your support, The Innovation Project is giving emerging and seasoned innovators a platform at The Henry Ford from which they can collaborate, learn and grow

In 2019, The Henry Ford introduced the William Davidson Foundation Initiative for Entrepreneurship to explore learning platforms and leverage the assets of The Henry Ford. The Entrepreneur-in-Residence (EIR) Program, an integral part of this initiative, invites successful entrepreneurs to spend several months at The Henry Ford using its resources to create workshops, networking opportunities and youth learning experiences that will inspire the next generation to begin their own entrepreneurial journeys. Two residencies will be offered per year.

"So many people motivated me to have the audacity to dream big." That's what farmer Melvin Parson, The Henry Ford's first EIR, shared in closing his residency this summer. And it's what Parson hopes he offered to the students, future entrepreneurs and upcoming growers he met and mentored during his time at The Henry Ford.

Parson's overarching mission to reconnect people to the soil with his We the People Growers Association made him a standout choice as the inaugural EIR. His Ypsilanti farm not only engages surrounding communities and supplies vegetables to nearly a dozen restaurants but offers returning inmates a way back from incarceration through employment.

While in his residency, Parson was able to meet with Henry Ford Academy students to

discuss how food travels and was invited to interact and answer tough questions with future entrepreneurs during a roundtable co-hosted with celebrated social entrepreneur Lauren Bush Lauren (see sidebar below). He also coordinated a field trip to his Ypsilanti farm for the Detroit chapter of Jack and Jill of America, which strengthens African-American children through leadership development. "I wanted the kids to see someone that looks like them farming," he said.

Still, the greatest legacy of Parson's residency may be forthcoming: the pending revival of the Detroit Central Farmers Market, which The Henry Ford plans to erect in Greenfield Village (see Page 7). Parson's insights have The Henry Ford's team energized for the learning platforms this 19th-century piece of Detroit history could provide. In turn, the foodways program and historical practices shared with Parson as part of his own professional development will likely find new life on his land. "Some of the methods used back in the day, I would like to incorporate on my farm," he said.

Added Parson about what he believes is now a lifelong partnership with The Henry Ford: "I did not know this was going to be so impactful. I'll take this inspiration that's been given to me and pass it forward." From someone whose words seed progress, imagine what awaits.



GIVING TUESDAY

Giving Tuesday is December 3, 2019, a global day of giving. Thanks to Donald and Mary Kosch, longtime supporters of The Henry Ford, all donations received during Giving Tuesday will be matched dollar for dollar to bring the Detroit Central Farmers Market, one of the country's oldest surviving urban farmers markets, to Greenfield Village.

Pledge your passion: Donate now, help The Henry Ford meet the challenge grant and give the Detroit Central Farmers Market a modern-day purpose in Greenfield Village as a new learning platform for the next generation to discover. **thf.org/givingtuesday**

With your support, the Detroit Central Farmers Market will be erected in Greenfield Village at Washington and State streets, across from the Edison Illuminating Company and State Street Lunch Stand.

Empowering Ideas

Along with the launch of the Entrepreneur-in-Residence (EIR) Program, The Henry Ford hosted a speaker series in 2019 through the William Davidson Foundation Initiative for Entrepreneurship. Lauren Bush Lauren, founder of FEED Projects, a company fighting world hunger through the unlikely platform of fashion products, was the first speaker to come to The Henry Ford. Not only did she share her passion to eradicate world hunger with donors, members and guests at Henry Ford Museum of American Innovation, but she participated in an intimate student roundtable with EIR Melvin Parson and aspiring entrepreneurs from Ann Arbor's Pathways to Success High School, Henry Ford Academy and other southeast Michigan hubs for innovation. Students spoke candidly with Lauren and Parson about entrepreneurship today, the importance of failure and the differences between social and traditional entrepreneurs.

"What differentiates social entrepreneurship from more traditional entrepreneurship? It's about moving the world forward," said Lauren. "You have to have the want and the will

to make the world a better place. When I was a teenager, I struggled to figure out what I could do and how to do it. I want to empower young people to create their own path and their own way to give back and improve the world we live in. What The Henry Ford is doing, it's amazing. To be spreading the awareness of social entrepreneurship, innovation and invention is just so inspiring."





Social entrepreneur Lauren Bush Lauren (left) and Melvin Parson. PHOTO BY DOUG COOMBE

As part of his residency at The Henry Ford, agri-pioneer Melvin Parson (back row center in gray hat) invited the Detroit chapter of Jack and Jill of America, an organization which promotes leadership development for African-American youth, to his Ypsilanti farm to help cultivate the soil as well as minds about the art of farming.





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DETROIT CENTRAL FARMERS MARKET



Help us reach this goal and #PledgeYourPassion today. This 1860 structure will be the hub of our growing commitment to sustainability and serve as a new agricultural learning platform in Greenfield Village. We need the support of donors with the vision and foresight to see that this remarkable structure can have new purposes as a place that will inspire people to explore and learn about food, farming, healthy eating and agricultural innovation past, present and future.

Make history and #PledgeYourPassion today to see the Detroit Central Farmers Market activated in Greenfield Village.



Visit **thf.org/givingtuesday** to make a gift or for more information on the ways you can support The Henry Ford.

All donations to the Detroit Central Farmers Market project will be matched dollar for dollar.

The Henry Ford has accepted a challenge grant to bring back to life one of the oldest surviving urban farmers markets in the country in Greenfield Village.

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VOLUNTEER STORIES

Making a Difference

Two donors to The Henry Ford exemplify generosity, selflessness and a commitment to volunteerism

Like many of the donors and volunteers who support The Henry Ford, Kathy Levillier and Michael Choffnes share a love for helping others and spreading knowledge. What also makes their stories impactful is the sheer number of years and hours the two have spent and served in support of the educational mission of The Henry Ford. Both recently marked significant milestones and contributions in their charitable work.

KATHY LEVILLIER

Pick an artifact or experience at The Henry Ford, and it's a good bet you've met Kathy Levillier. Passionate volunteer, member and generous donor, Levillier is as compelling discussing tintypes in Greenfield Village as she is showcasing the particulars of the museum's 1975 Sperry-New Holland Combine. She calls volunteering at The Henry Ford "invigorating" and openly shares her desire to help make the goals of The Innovation Project a reality. As proof, she calls out the 2019 Invention Convention U.S. Nationals, where hundreds of young innovators came to The Henry Ford to share their inventions. "It was a pleasure to see all that creativity," said Levillier. "The students were so enthusiastic, intelligent and hardworking. Maybe I met the next Henry Ford!"

A longtime racing fan, Levillier decided to use a charitable distribution from her IRA to support the completion of the new *Driven to Win: Racing in America* exhibition. "I love racing and have been a fan of drivers from Junior Johnson to Jimmie Johnson," said Levillier, who can't wait for the exhibit to open in 2020.

MICHAEL CHOFFNES

Why would someone choose to regularly volunteer at The Henry Ford all the way from Chicago? "What I do really makes a difference," said Michael Choffnes, who has been making the trek from the Windy City twice monthly, sometimes more, for 20-plus years. The former Chicago Public Schools shop teacher first visited The Henry Ford on a business trip in 1992. His two-day ticket became an annual





membership, which morphed into annual giving — and then some: Choffnes recently entered The Henry Ford's 20K Club marking 20,000 service hours, a distinction earned only once before. "I was honored and very surprised," said Choffnes of the special citation and celebratory clock he received in recognition of his service. **DID YOU KNOW?** / Along with making a charitable distribution from an IRA, there are many other ways you can support The Henry Ford with a planned gift. Visit thehenryfordlegacy.org or call Jeff Dunlap at 313.982.6167 for more information.

DID YOU KNOW? / Michael Choffnes regularly

volunteers with Greenfield

Village's mechanics to

keep the Model A's and

exhibited vehicles.

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- Kathy Levillier

Model T's in top form. At present, he is helping set

up a shop to help maintain

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The Henry Ford by the Numbers

The Henry Ford	
Operating Revenue (in thousands)	2018
ADMISSIONS	\$14,541
MEMBERSHIP	\$6,808
RESTAURANTS + CATERING	\$16,071
RETAIL	\$1,398
OTHER EARNED INCOME	\$9,927
GIFTS + CONTRIBUTIONS	\$4,154
INVESTMENT INCOME	\$17,380
OTHER	\$1,588
	\$71,867
Operating Expenses (in thousands)	2018 (ur
PROGRAM	\$60,703
ADMINISTRATIVE	\$7,517
DEVELOPMENT + MEMBERSHIP	\$2,614
	\$70,834
CAPITAL INVESTMENTS	\$950
SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	\$82
Total giving to The Henry Ford last year re	append \$26

Total giving to The Henry Ford last year reached \$26.5 million, which includes gifts and contributions to the operations shown above.

2018 Operating Support + Revenue

PROGRAM REVENUE 29.7% RETAIL + FOOD SALES 24.3% GIFTS + CONTRIBUTIONS 5.8% INVESTMENT INCOME 24.2% OTHER 16.0%



	2017	
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	\$67,988	
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	\$2,894	

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2018 Operating Expenditures

PROGRAM 85.7% ADMINISTRATIVE 10.6%

DEVELOPMENT + MEMBERSHIP 3.7% Fundraising expenses as a percentage of total revenue: 3.64% Fundraising + administration expenses as a percentage of total revenue: 14.10%

Thank you to our 2018 supporters.

We sincerely thank all of you, our donors and friends, for helping us grow and build on our mission to provide unique educational experiences based on authentic objects, stories and lives from America's traditions of ingenuity, resourcefulness and innovation.

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If we have omitted a name or otherwise erred, please accept our apology and contact the Institutional Advancement Office at 313.982.6115.

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