



Spirit of Salem

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"Keeping the Past Alive for Tomorrow"

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2018/9 Upcoming SAHS Schedule

- Sunday, Dec. 2nd, 1:00 PM, **SAHS Christmas Party** at South Salem Stone School
SAHS Members only event. SAHS Memberships will be accepted at this event. As has been our society's past practice, please bring a dish or treat to share with members. SAHS will be providing the beverage refreshments. Come and kickoff the Christmas Season by sharing the Christmas Spirit with your fellow members.
- Wednesday, January 23rd, 6:00 PM **SAHS Potluck Dinner** at Salem Township Hall
This meeting is SAHS's annual Potluck Dinner and Business Meeting followed by a presentation by Shannon Wilson on her Oral History Project on the South Salem Stone School and a showing of a documentary titled *Pioneer Family on Van Hoosen Farm*. Please bring a dish to pass, your own plates and flatware and your drink.
- Wednesday, February 27th, 7:30 PM, **SAHS Membership Meeting** at Salem Township Hall
A SAHS Business agenda and a talk titled "Saving Purple Martins" by Penny Briscoe
- Saturday, April 6th, 6:00 PM, **SAHS Annual Dinner/Auction** at Fox Hills Golf & Banquet Center – Classic Fox Log Cabin Club House

Cost is \$35 per SAHS Member and \$40 per non-SAHS Member, if purchased prior to March 10th. After that date, it will be \$37 and \$42, respectively. Also, there is a new option of a Table-for-8 at \$275. All are invited. This will

include a multi-course buffet dinner, a silent auction and a live auction. Auction items will include tickets to area attractions, national attractions, historical items and restaurant gift certificates. See Ticket Request Form on Page 6.

Message from the SAHS President

Another year is soon coming to a close. I hope to see you at the SAHS Christmas Party on December 2nd. Marcia Van Fossen has once again lined up an interesting set of topics for us in 2019. See Page 5.

The SAHS Board held a Volunteer Appreciation Dinner (Page 3) in November and I add my personal thanks to all of our volunteers for without your efforts nothing would get done. We are a 100% volunteer organization.

The SAHS Board has approved twin fundraising campaigns, the first fundraising campaigns for the Society in a decade. I encourage you to read about them on Pages 4 and 7 and to consider making donations so that we are able to continue to fulfill our motto of "Preserving the Past for the Future."

**MERRY
CHRISTMAS !!**

Terry Cwik

Recap of Recent SAHS Events

SAHS February Meeting

On Wednesday, **February 28th**, at the Salem Township Hall, SAHS held a membership meeting with a presentation on “Legacy Land Conservancy’s Creekshead Preserve” by Doug Koop, the Executive Director of the Legacy Land Conservancy with an attendance of nine SAHS Members and four non-members. The Creekshead Preserve is a 27-acre preserve bordering Curtis Road in Salem that Michael H. and Meroë Allen Kaericher donated to the Legacy in 1995.

SAHS Annual Dinner/ Auction

On Saturday, **March 24th** in the Classic Log Cabin Clubhouse at Fox Hills Golf and Banquet Center, 47 supporters of SAHS attended the Dinner/Auction and purchased 88 auction items. As has been the case for the past 10 years, this was once again the largest fund raiser for the SAHS with a net of \$4,662.50.

SAHS April Meeting

On Wednesday, **April 25th**, at the South Salem Stone School, SAHS held a membership meeting with a presentation on “Local Area Native American History - Pre-1600” by Carol Clements with a large attendance of 27.

Trinkets to Treasures Yard Sale

On Saturday, **May 19th**, the Salem Area Historical Society’s Trinkets to Treasures Yard Sale Presented By Advanced Disposal was held on the grounds of the Jarvis Stone School Historic District. This year’s event was led by Robin Mack and had flea market tables and yard

sale items. Even though the weather was not the best, the twelve vendors were able to sell a lot of their items and SAHS netted \$986.10 for its general operating fund, the best total yet for this event.

SAHS May Meeting

On Wednesday, **May 23rd**, at the South Salem Stone School during the SAHS Membership meeting, Carol Clements continued her history lesson with a presentation on “Local Area Native American History – 1600 and later” to 19 attendees.

Arts & Crafts Fair

On Saturday, **August 18th**, the Salem Area Historical Society’s Arts & Crafts Fair Presented By Advanced Disposal was held on the grounds of the Jarvis Stone School Historic District.



This year’s event was led by Nicole Westwood and included a Bake Sale in the school. The Fair had 29 vendors, who experienced a steady flow of customers and SAHS netted \$1,655.23 for its general operating fund, setting the record as best total yet for this event.

Annual Barn Dance

Our Annual Barn Dance on Friday, **September 7th**, featured the playing and dance calling of the Picks and Sticks. Our special THANKS to Gary and his staff at Three Cedars Farm for hosting this charitable and family fun event.



Also, thanks to our Major Sponsors, who were: **Salem Tool on Salem Road, Alumitect Industries on Salem Road, AA Anchor Bolt on Salem Road, Karl's Cabin Restaurant & Bar on Gotfredson Road, All-American Storage on Six Mile Road, Gardner-Westcott on Six Mile Road, and Three Cedars Farm on Six Mile Road.**

September Meeting

On Wednesday, **September 26th**, SAHS held a General Membership Meeting followed by a presentation about "Florence Nightingale" by Florence Johnston, MS, RN, and Linda Strodman, Ph.D., RN, who completed a recent trip to the Florence Nightingale Museum, estate and burial site in London. Linda Strodman is Assistant Professor Emerita at the University of Michigan School of Nursing. Florence Nightingale, OM, RRC, DStJ (12 May 1820 – 13 August 1910) was an English social reformer and statistician, and the founder of modern nursing. This talk drew a crowd of 11 SAHS Members and 7 guests.

October Meeting

On Wednesday, **October 24th**, after a general membership meeting, twelve SAHS members and three non-member attendees listened to a presentation about "Detroit Prohibition" by Joe Oldenburg, an historian and archivist. He described the exciting days of the Roaring Twenties, the infamous Purple Gang, speakeasies, bathtub gin, and the rum runners on the Detroit River.

SAHS Volunteer Appreciation Dinner

On Thursday, November 8th, the SAHS hosted a Volunteer Appreciation Dinner at the South Salem Stone School to recognize the efforts of those who volunteered their time to help the Salem Area Historical Society over the last 3 years. The dinner included items from The Party Store in Salem, Country Fair Market, and Busch's with beverages supplied by SAHS.

The 29 honored were:

Bejin, Susan; Braun, Elaine; Brautigan, Cindy; Brautigan, Mike; Bultman, Charles; Copland, Lori; Cwik, Terry; DiMilia, Jim; DiMilia, Sue; Donoghue, Marlene; Geary, Mike; Gierman, Helen; Gierman, Karl; Griffith, Jane; Griffith, Mark; Hatala, Pat; Heyl, Bob; Heyl, JoAnn; Holmes, Diane; Kneisel, Lynn; Mack, Robin; Packard, Gary; Ryskamp, Lynda; Timmons, Gregg; Van Fossen, Debbie; Van Fossen, Marcia; Westwood, Nicole; Whiteside, Kim; and Williams, Karl

Salem Area Historical Society's Twin Fundraising Campaigns

The SAHS Board has approved the launching of Twin Fundraising Campaigns. These are the first Fundraising Campaigns for the Society since the Dickerson Barn Campaign in 2008.

The first Fundraising Campaign is for a **State of Michigan Historical Marker** for the Jarvis Stone School Historic District's major Structures; South Salam Stone School and Dickerson Barn. Salem Area Historical Society is seeking donations to cover the cost of applying for and installing a State of Michigan Historical Marker. The goal of this campaign is **\$6,000**. The first \$1,000 has been received as a Grant from the Community Foundation of Plymouth. Sue DiMilia, Sue Bejin and Jane Griffith have already begun the task of creating the application for the historical marker, which will include text for both the school and the barn.

The second Fundraising Campaign is to continue the **SAHS Archive Project** in collaboration with the Eastern Michigan University's Historic Preservation Department. This project began in 2015 and has resulted in the organizing and scanning of over 1500 items, which are available at the South Salem Stone School and on the SAHS Website. SAHS is seeking donations to continue this Archive Project. The goal of this campaign is **\$5,000**. SAHS has a donor who will match other donations to this campaign dollar for dollar up to a total of \$2,000. So your donation could mean twice your amount to the SAHS.

We will continue both campaigns until either their goal is reached or May of 2019.

Donations can be made using the form on page 7 or the [Salem Area Historical Society's Website](#). The SAHS Website allows for payment via PayPal and credit card. Salem Area Historical Society is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization and your donation could be tax deductible depending upon your filing parameters.

For more information, please email Terry at Salem_Area_HS@yahoo.com.

Salem Area Historical Society Archive Database Project

In the Archival Project, we are still sorting through the society's records and grouping them into specific categories. Also, our EMU Intern, Matthew Golberg, is digitizing individual documents and adding them to the SAHS Archive Database. Over 1500 items are now catalogued, digitized and in the database. This database is available to you at the South Salem Stone School or online at the "[Archives](#)" page of the SAHS Website. Please go to this page, look at the work that this group has accomplished to date, and send us your comments on this effort to Salem_Area_HS@yahoo.com

Elections of the Salem Area Historical Society

The Salem Area Historical Society has begun its search for next year's slate of officers with nominations closing at our Membership Meeting on Wednesday, February 27th and its election at our Annual Dinner / Auction on Saturday, April 6th. If you would like to hold and execute the duties of one of these offices for the 2019-20 Membership Year (April 1st to March 31st), you need to be a current member of the SAHS and you need to contact one of the current SAHS Board Members on or before February 27th and indicate your desire to run for one of these positions

The Salem Area Historical Society's current Board of Officers encourages you to nominate yourself and for you to encourage others to nominate themselves. The satisfaction of being part of the team that is preserving Salem's past for the future is a great reward for the amount of time that is needed to fulfill the duties of the office. Files describing the duties of each position can be found on [SAHS Membership](#) page of the SAHS Website.

2019 Meeting Schedule for Salem Area Historical Society

- Jan. 23rd, Wednesday, 6 PM, **Potluck Dinner and SAHS Oral History Project** at Salem Township Hall
- Feb. 27th, Wednesday, 7:30 PM, **Saving Purple Martins** at Salem Township Hall
- April 6th, Saturday, 6:00 PM, **SAHS Annual Dinner / Auction** at Fox Hills Golf & Banquet Center
- April 24th, Wednesday, 7:30 PM, **Prisons in Plymouth & Northville**
- May 22nd, Wednesday, 7:30 PM, **Cobblestone Farm** at South Salem Stone School
- June 26th, Wed., 7:30 PM, **SAHS Members' Trip Reviews ala George Pierrot** at South Salem Stone School
- September 25th, Wednesday, 7:30 PM, **Dodge Brothers** at South Salem Stone School
- October 23rd, Wednesday, 7:30 PM, **Dangerous Experiment** at South Salem Stone School
- December 8th, Sunday, 1 PM, **Annual Christmas Party** at TBD

2019 Event Schedule for Salem Area Historical Society

- Saturday, May 18th, 9 AM to 2 PM. **Trinkets to Treasures Yard Sale**
- Saturday, August 17th, 9 AM to 4 PM, **SAHS Arts & Craft Fair**
- Friday, September 6th, 7 PM to 10 PM, **Annual Barn Dance**

2019 Excursion Schedule for Salem Area Historical Society

- Jackson Michigan Historic Prison Tour (May/ June)
- Michigan Historical Museum in Lansing (July)



Salem Area Historical Society **Annual Dinner & Auction**

ON **SATURDAY, April 6th -- 6:00 PM**
AT **Fox Hill's Classic Log Cabin Club House**

Cost if purchased prior to March 1st:

\$40.00 per person or \$35.00 per SAHS Member

Cost if purchased after March 1st:

\$42.00 per person or \$37.00 per SAHS Member

Cost for a Table for 8: \$275.00

Includes : Multi-Course Buffet Dinner with Silent and Live Auctions

Auction items will include tickets to area attractions, sports memorabilia,
historical items and restaurant gift certificates.

All Proceeds will be used to maintain the South Salem Stone School and the Dickerson Barn.

Make check payable to: Salem Area Historical Society

Mail to: SAHS, P. O. Box 75011, Salem, MI 48175

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ **State:** _____ **Zip:** _____

Phone: _____

of Tickets _____ **@ \$42 each =** _____ **(Non-Member)**

of Tickets _____ **@ \$40 each =** _____ **(Non-Member - Early)**

of Tickets _____ **@ \$37 each =** _____ **(SAHS Member)**

of Tickets _____ **@ \$35 each =** _____ **(SAHS Member - Early)**

of Table of 8 _____ **@ \$275 each =** _____

Contacts: www.sahshistory.org , Salem_Area_HS@yahoo.com

You can use the form above or go to the [SAHS Website's Dinner / Auction Page](#) and purchase your ticket online using PayPal.



Salem Area Historical Society (SAHS) Twin Fundraising Campaign

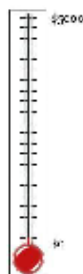
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SAHS/Eastern Michigan University Archive Project Campaign

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SAHS Donation

Make check payable to: Salem Area Historical Society Mail to: SAHS, P. O. Box 75011, Salem, MI 48175

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ **State:** _____ **Zip:** _____

Phone: _____ **email ID:** _____

Historic Marker Campaign Donation: _____

Archive Project Campaign Donation: _____

Total Amount Enclosed: _____

What Life Was Like 100 Years Ago Compared to Now

THE EIFFEL TOWER WAS THE TALLEST STRUCTURE ON EARTH.

From its debut at the 1889 World's Fair in Paris until the completion of the Chrysler Building in 1930, Gustave Eiffel's wrought-iron marvel represented the peak of human engineering. It's still the tallest landmark in the City of Light today at 984 feet, but pales in comparison to the current global record holder, the Burj Khalifa, which stands at 2,722 feet.

"TEENAGERS" DIDN'T EXIST.

Yes, young people between the age 13 and 19 walked the Earth, but no one called them teenagers until the '40s, when high school enrollment became standard. Back in 1910, only 19% of 15- to 18-year-olds attended secondary school, and barely 9% graduated.

WOODROW WILSON WAS PRESIDENT.

After William Taft lost his reelection campaign in 1916, the Democratic governor of New Jersey took the Oval Office. He's best known for his foreign policy and leadership during World War I, when he urged Congress to "make the world safe for democracy."

PEOPLE ATE LESS MEAT.

With the Great War stretching from 1914 to the end of 1918, the U.S. government implemented voluntary food rationing that encouraged consumers to eat less wheat flour and meat so provisions could go to overseas soldiers. People on the home front instead consumed perishable fruits, vegetables, and dairy products as well as "war bread" made with potatoes.

AIRMAIL JUST BEGAN.

Forget email. The delivery of messages via flight seemed really cutting edge when the Post Office launched the first airmail route between New York and Washington D.C. on May 15, 1918. The inaugural flight didn't go so well, however. The aviator got lost and crashed about 25 miles from the starting point.

THE NFL WAS YEARS AWAY.

American football initially attracted fans on college campuses in the late 1800s, with professional teams like the Canton Bulldogs and Dayton Triangles soon taking off. They waited to establish a formal league until 1920 to curb bidding wars over players and the illegal recruitment of active college athletes.

KIDS PLAYED WITH RAGGEDY ANN AND LINCOLN LOGS.

Teddy bears - named after President Theodore Roosevelt - were another favorite, with tinker toys, electric trains, and erector sets also filling toy boxes across the country.

THE FLU KILLED MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER ILLNESS.

While World War I claimed a tragic 16 million lives, the flu pandemic of 1918 actually killed an astonishing 50 million people globally. Victims died within a few days or even hours upon showing symptoms. Vaccinations against influenza only became widespread in 1945.

PEOPLE TOOK STREET CARS TO GET AROUND.

Subway systems had already launched in New York and Boston, but competing companies also operated elevated trains and electric streetcars in major cities. Combined with growing automobile traffic and the continued use of horse-drawn carriages, the roadways were a crowded place to be.

GROCERIES WERE A LOT CHEAPER (KINDA).

Back 1918, the average price of bread was 10 cents, butter cost 58 cents, and eggs went for 57 cents. However, a middle-class family only took in about \$1,500 per year and saved less than \$100 of that annually.

MODEL T'S WERE THE MOST POPULAR CAR.

Henry Ford introduced the affordable automobile for the everyman in 1908, and it soon dominated the streets. By 1918, about half of the cars the United States were T's, also called "flivvers." A runabout version that seated two people cost \$500, or about \$8,500 today. A gallon of gas, that would sell for about \$0.25, and you would usually fill up at general stores, not gas stations.

THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT WAS IN FULL SWING.

Prohibition would last from 1920 to 1933 thanks to the Anti-Saloon League's successful campaign for the 18th Amendment. Members cited concerns about the effects of alcohol on political corruption, spousal abuse, and public health, among other consequences.

PEOPLE SPENT A LOT MORE ON CLOTHES.

Taking up an average 17% of total household expenditures, people doled out over \$200 annually on their outfits. While corsets still appeared in many closets, fashionable wartime trends for women included silk pajamas in case of "zeppelin raids," looser fits, and (shocker!) pants.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN WAS THE BIGGEST MOVIE STAR.

With the first Oscars still a decade away, people flocked to theaters to watch silent movies. Charlie Chaplin and his on-screen persona "the Tramp" appeared in short flicks like *A Dog's Life* and the wartime propaganda piece *The Bond*.

IRVING BERLIN DOMINATED THE RADIO.

The prolific songwriter capitalized on the popularity of ragtime and penned plenty of love ballads as well. He composed "God Bless America" in 1918 during the war, but the unofficial national anthem wasn't performed publicly for another 20 years.

"ARTS AND CRAFTS" DECOR REIGNED SUPREME.

Emerging at the end of the 19th century, the Arts and Crafts movement overtook Victorian decor. Prominent adherents include furniture maker Gustav Stickley and architect Frank Lloyd Wright of the Prairie School. Art Nouveau also gained popularity during this time.

MORE WOMEN ENTERED THE WORKFORCE.

With the advent of World War I, many women took on clerical positions or factory jobs left vacant by male soldiers. Women also volunteered for active duty for the first time ever, with over 20,000 serving as nurses in the Army and Navy.

BUT THEY COULDN'T VOTE.

The increasingly public contributions of women to the war effort helped out the suffrage movement. Almost exactly 50 years after the Seneca Falls Convention, President Woodrow Wilson would urge Congress to pass the 19th amendment, which finally occurred in 1919.

MINIMUM WAGE DIDN'T EXIST.

The good news: The unemployment rate was under 2%. The bad news: Managers could pay insufficient wages, and work conditions in "sweatshop" factories were unsanitary and dangerous. A federal minimum wage law didn't pass until 1938, when it was a whopping 25 cents an hour.

MARY PICKFORD WAS THE PICTURE OF BEAUTY.

Called "America's Sweetheart" and the "girl with the curls," the silent film star attracted a huge fan base. All of that hair was typical of the "Gibson Girl" archetype that women emulated during the turn of the century. A few years later, the bobs of the Jazz Age would reign supreme.

TIME ZONES WERE A NEW THING.

With the Standard Time Act of 1918, the country officially operated on an established clock. The new law created federally mandated time zones - a must with increasing railroad travel - and daylight saving time, intended to reduce consumption during the war.

PEOPLE ORDERED HOMES OUT OF CATALOGS.

Starting in 1908, Sears Roebuck started selling the supplies for entire houses in their popular catalog. The retailer marketed several hundred different designs until the end of the program in 1940, and many of these iconic kit homes still appear across the country today.

MODERN CONVENIENCES INCLUDED TOASTERS AND ZIPPERS.

Call it revolutionary, but toasters only really started appearing in American kitchens in the 1910s with General Electric's widely available model. Inventor Gideon Sundback received the patent for his "Separable Fastener" in 1917. The name "zipper" didn't take off until the '20s.

Proposed changes to the Salem Area Historical Society Constitution

ARTICLE X - QUORUM

This constitution may be amended at any regular meeting by a two- thirds vote of those voting. All proposed amendments shall be submitted in writing at a previous meeting. The quorum to do business shall be the less of one quarter of the membership or twenty members.

The SAHS Board has reviewed this change and recommends the approval of the following change. The “Added text” is in red (**All Nominees .. prior two years**). This will be presented at the January and February Meetings and voted upon by the general membership at the April 6th meeting.

ARTICLE VI – NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

At a business meeting, two months before the annual meeting, a nominating committee shall be appointed. At the next meeting the nominating committee shall present a slate consisting of one or more nominees for each and every office. Nominations may also be made from the floor at this meeting. Nominations from the floor may not be made on the night of the election. **All Nominees must be members of the Society for at least two years prior to their nomination. In addition, all Nominees for President must also fulfill at least two of the following: 1.) Member of the Society for at least the prior five years, 2.) Officer of the Society for at least one year, 3.) Leader of one of the Society’s Major Fundraisers (i.e. Dinner/Auction, Yard Sale, Arts & Craft Fair, Barn Dance) for at least one year, and 4.) Attendee of four or more of the Society’s General Membership Meetings in each of the prior two years.**

Officers shall be elected at the club's annual meeting. They shall assume their duties immediately following their installation and should have a meeting to plan activities for the coming club year.

Election shall be by secret ballot. Provided, however, in the event there is only one nominee for office, and no nominations from the floor, the secretary may be instructed to cast one ballot for the election of said nominee.

A majority of votes cast for each office shall constitute an election for that office.

All vacancies in elective offices except presidency shall be filled by the president for the unexpired term.

Rational: To assure that the incoming board members have some experience in the activities of the society.

Local Upcoming Events

Salem Community Events Association

The free Annual Children's Christmas Party will be on Saturday, December 1st, at The Salem Hills Golf Club (8810 Six Mile Road). Santa will arrive at 1:15 PM. Snacks and refreshments will be served. Enjoy crafts and games. Christmas bags will be handed out to attending children of ages 1-12.

Brighton Area Historical Society

Christmas 2016 at Lyon School

Bring the children to meet with Santa and Mrs. Claus at Lyon School on Sunday, Dec. 9th, from 1 to 4 PM. For more info, go to <http://brightonareahistorical.com>

Dexter Area Historical Society and Museum and Gordon Hall

The Christmas at the Mansion program will begin on Saturday, December 1st, Santa Claus will be visiting and children will be making their own gingerbread houses to take home. The Saturday hours will be 9:00 am to 3:00 pm and includes a suggested \$5.00 donation.

Gordon Hall will also be open on December 8, 9, 15 and 29 from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm to view the Christmas Village display. All of the rooms in Gordon Hall will be decorated.

The Christmas Tea at Gordon Hall will be a perfect way to begin the holidays in the decorated Gordon Hall. A light lunch with tea sandwiches and desserts will be served with your tea. Tea times will be 1 and 4 pm on Sunday, December 2nd. Please call (734) 395-4106 for your \$30 ticket.

<http://www.dexterhistory.org/>

Earhart Manor

"A Manor Christmas" at the Earhart Manor at Concordia University will be held Nov. 30th (2pm to 7pm), Dec. 1st (noon to 7pm) and Dec. 2nd (noon to 4pm). The events include tours of the historic Earhart Manor, Festival of Trees, a unique Festival of Trees, and a European-style Christmas market. More info at:

<http://cuua.edu/manorchristmas>

South Lyon Historical Society

"Cool Yule at the Village" will be held Saturday, Dec. 1st, (5 PM-8PM) with a Lighted Parade in downtown South Lyon at 6 PM. At the Village, Santa will light the tree and greet the children at the schoolhouse.

Plymouth Historical Society

"Santa's Here Weekends" runs through Saturday, December 23rd at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

"Crinolines and Classics: Those Fabulous Fifties" Teas is on Sunday, Dec. 2nd from 2 to 4pm.

Simply Dickens Christmas Carols Show will be on Wednesday, December 12th at 7 p.m. Tickets to the show are \$15. More info at:

<http://www.plymouthhistory.org/>

Saline Area Historical Society

"Christmas at the Farmhouse" will be held on Saturdays, December 9 and 16 (11am to 3 pm), and Sunday, Dec. 16 (1pm to 4pm), at the Rentschler Farm (1265 E. Michigan Ave., Saline). This holiday display is inspired by the traditions of 1930s German descendant farmers. More info at: www.salinehistory.org

Please use the form below to join us as a member of the Salem Area Historical Society for 2019.

SAHS Annual Memberships will last until March 31, 2020. Consider becoming a SAHS Lifetime Member. SAHS is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization and contributions to it may be tax deductible. You can also use this form to send your tax-deductible donation to the Salem Area Historical Society. You are encouraged to make copies and distribute this form to your family and friends. Another option is to join using the form on our Website or via PayPal where a credit card can be used: [SAHS Membership Page](#)

SAHS Membership Application

Make check payable to: Salem Area Historical Society Mail to: SAHS, P. O. Box 75011, Salem, MI 48175

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ **State:** _____ **Zip:** _____

Phone: _____ **email ID:** _____

Membership Fee: _____

Membership Type:

+ Donation: _____

\$10 per Senior ____ \$15 per Individual ____

Amount Enclosed: _____

\$25 per Family ____

\$50 per Business/Organization ____ and

\$300 Lifetime Membership per Couple ____

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