

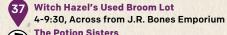
Hallowe'en Experiences

The Witches of Greenfield Village

You've seen their broomsticks, pointy hats and black cats. Now is your chance to meet perhaps the most iconic Hallowe'en figure in our history: the witch.

The Welcoming Witch

4-9:30, Near Front Entrance



7, 8, 8:45, Town Hall

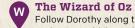


6-9:30, Main Street Near Heinz House



Join Peter Pan and Tinkerbell as they attempt to outsmart Captain Hook and his sidekick Smee to rescue the mischievous Lost Boys. Bring along your pixie dust.

6-9:30, Neverland Along Suwanee Lagoon



Follow Dorothy along the Yellow Brick Road to the Emerald City. Along the way, see the Scarecrow and Tin Man, or ask the great and powerful Oz to grant your own wish. Be wary of the Wicked Witch of the West and flying

6-9:30, Bagley between State and Junction The Wizard of Oz appears at 6:30.



The Dancing Skeletons The skull and crossbones have long symbolized

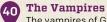
death and danger. Our dancing skeletons take things to the lighter side. Stop by and shake your own bones.

6-9:30. Bandstand



Werewolf DJ Join Greenfield Village's own resident werewolf as he spins Hallowe'en novelty tunes of the rock 'n' roll era

4:30-6:30 Town Hall



The vampires of Greenfield Village merely want to sell you a slightly used coffin or delight you with a song. Encounters with our fanged friends will most likely be love at first bite.

Used Coffin Sales

6-9:30, Village Green Near The Lodge

The Transylvania Trio 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Town Hall



1910 Frankenstein Film Produced by Edison Studios in 1910, this is the first screen adaptation of Mary Shelley's Frankenstein. Stop by if you dare and you just

might be in for a surprise! Begins at Dusk, Menlo Park

Mr. Wylde's Marvelous Misfits Swallowing swords and spitting fire are this

troupe's one true desire. Strange and ancient arts they practice, such spectacle you dare not

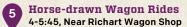
5:50, 6:50, 7:50, & 8:50, Washington Blvd. and Main Street



Madame Zaza

Madame Zaza once again makes her special appearance for Hallowe'en in Greenfield Village. Stop by and see what fortunes she may see in her crystal ball.

6:30, 7:20, 8:20, Near Edison Statue



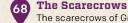


The Greenfield Village Grim Reaper acts as our Hallowe'en ambassador, silently welcoming all those who dare to enter

4-9:30, Ford Home Pasture Near Bonfire

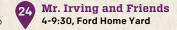


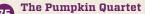
Covered bridges are known to be places of enchantment and portals to other dimensions. Our Ackley Covered Bridge is no exception, with delightful surprises in store.



The scarecrows of Greenfield Village can range from fun and whimsical to dark and menacing. with a few surprises thrown in.

6-9:30, Susquehanna Plantation Field





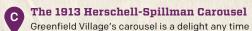
Grown from magical seeds in a secret and enchanted garden in Greenfield Village, the Pumpkin Quartet springs forth each year to the delight of all who encounter them.

Dusk-9:30, Noah Webster Home Front Lawn

The Village Graveyard, **Woodland Cemetery**

Our graveyard is not only the home turf of our friendly neighborhood undertaker but of those who are with us in spirit alone

4-9:30, Near Martha-Mary Chapel



of year. This Hallowe'en season, we have some very fun themed music played by our original Artizan band organ and our skeleton crew.

4-9:30 (line closes at 9:20)



The Woman in White

High upon her balcony, in search of her lost mate, stands a woman in white, tormented by

6-9:30, Robert Frost Home Balcony

The Headless Horseman

The Headless Horseman rides again in pursuit of the unfortunate Ichabod Crane.

6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, Mill Road



50 Donald F. Kosch Village Playground Closes at dusk



The Hallowe'en Express

Board one of our ghostly passenger cars for a ride on the Hallowe'en Express. This 20-minute train ride will take you on a tour of ghosts, monsters and urban legends as it winds through the eerie but enchanted woods of Greenfield Village. Climb aboard if you dare! Round-trip excursions depart from Smiths Creek Station. Advance reservation is required (see below)

Want to add Hallowe'en Express? Use this QR Code! -----

\$4 per person: leaves every 15 minutes, based on availability





Storytelling

classic story

The Legend of Sleepy Hollow

8:45, Liberty Craftworks Arch

Little Red Riding Hood

Enjoy a presentation of Washington Irving's

the woods to her grandmother's house.

Storytelling Times: 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45,

Hear how Jack outsmarts the Giant and his

wife through the clever use of his wits and

Storytelling Times: 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:45

Edgar Allan Poe's 1843 gothic masterpiece

comes to life as Anthony Lucas performs

paranoia, an experience you will not forget.

Join our special quest, Mother Goose, as she

reads many classic Hallowe'en stories aloud

while sharing their wonderful illustrations.

All programs and prices are subject to change

this tale of descent into madness and

Storytelling Times: 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30,

Storytime with Mother Goose

Fenceline across from Adam's Home

8:15, 9, Luther Burbank Birthplace

Jack and the Beanstalk

some magic beans.

Cask of Amontillado

8, 8:45, Near Wood Kiln

Storytelling Times: 4:30-8,

Detroit Central Market

Storytelling Times: 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15,

Join Little Red Riding Hood on her journey through

Family Activities Detroit Central Market



Throughout the second half of the 19th century, the Detroit Central Market was a meeting place, a shopping venue and a thriving entertainment destination. Stop in for a variety of family fun activities and performances.

PARKING LOT

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4-8:30. Detroit Central Market

Live Music



Detroit Central Market Main Stage

Thursdays

Rodney Schultz 4:30, 10/3 & 10/10 Deyvn Mitchell 4:30, 10/17 & 10/24 Brother Crowe 6:30, 10/17 & 10/24

Fridays & Saturdays

Picks n Sticks Stringband 4:30, 7:30

Devyn Mitchell 4:30, 10/6, 10/13, & 10/20 Black Jake & the Carnies 6:30, 10/6, 10/13, & 10/20

Rodney Schultz 4:30, 10/27

Black Jake & the Carnies 6:30, 10/27

Performances will be presented with short breaks at the artists'need/discretion.

Harvest Activities in Historic Homes



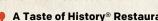
Victorian Harvest Activities Ford Home c. 1876

Preparing for a Children's 78 Hallowe'en Party Edison Homestead c. 1915

Colonial Yarn Dyeing and Beer Brewing McGuffey Schoolyard

Frightfully Good Fare Last call is 9 at all food locations.

Eagle Lane Parking Lot



Ticketed Event, Restrooms open to public 6:30-10

Carousel Concessions

Covered Bridge Concessions 95 Open 5-9 Mini donuts and beverages

90 Harvest dinner, presold only

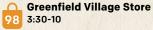
Open 4-10 Custard, donuts, cider floats &

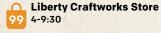
Sir John Bennett

Stand 44 Open 4-9 Fall harvest menu

Street Fair

located throughout village







35 Come buy a fright or two on your visit this night.

necklaces, wands and more.



93 Open 4-9 Hot dogs, nachos, & beverages

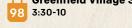
Eagle Tavern

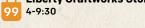
Frozen Custard

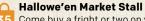
Open 4-9 Beverages, candy, snacks

M Open 4-9:30 Food trucks and vendors

Shopping







Glow Cart 3:30-8

Light up the night with Halloween-themed



Mobility Rentals Wheelchairs



Storm Shelter







Thank you for your patience as we continue to optimize your experience.







The Jack-

o'-Lanterns

adaptation of the pumpking

MAP KEY

Restrooms

Family Restrooms

Restrooms

Tickets and

Membership

Information

Mamava Pod

A private space

for pumping

and nursing

mamaya.com/ mobile-app

Download the app:

Companion Care





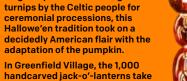


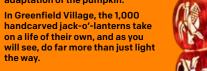




























WELCOME TO



What's the most enchanting, nostalgic and fantastical Halloween adventure? It's The Henry Ford's Hallowe'en in Greenfield Village, Michigan's premier outdoor October celebration.

From fall themes to costumed storybook characters and ghostly performances, our 40-year-plus Hallowe'en tradition is one of a kind, showcased within the bewitching setting of Greenfield Village after hours.

HALLOWE'EN HISTORY

The Hallowe'en celebration has ancient Celtic origins. A colorful union of customs evolved from a pagan festival that celebrated the end of the summer and the harvest season — a time when the boundaries between the living and the souls of the departed were believed to be thinned. The old rituals eventually became associated with the Christian feast of All Saints' or All Hallows' Day. The night before this feast — All Hallows' Eve — was abbreviated as Hallowe'en, a spelling that remained in place well into the 1930s.

Hallowe'en has not always been a night of ghoulish and garish trimmings, candy and trick-or-treating. Celebrations in the early 1900s were occasions for young adults to gather and peer into the future for love and marriage, fate and fortune. The holiday was an opportunity to host a "frolic" with a romantic theme. But the autumnal fruit, cornstalks, witches, ghosts and goblins, the wearing of costumes and even the carved pumpkin jack-o'-lanterns we still decorate with today all have symbolism rooted in the age-old Celtic traditions.

For additional reading on this fascinating subject, we suggest Halloween: Romantic Art and Customs of Yesteryear by Diane C. Arkins.

BECOME A MEMBER TODAY

Support the mission of The Henry Ford and be a part of our community-plus, you'll enjoy FREE GENERAL **ADMISSION, FREE PARKING** and exclusive perks like MEMBER PRESALES to ticketed events.

Memberships start at just \$75.

Visit the Welcome Center or THF.org/membership to learn more.



