



The Garden City Historical
Society

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Historical Society Announces Contest to Celebrate Apostle House Birthday

The year is 1872 and Alexander Turney Stewart's vision for Garden City is well underway. Fast forward 150 years, to 2022, and The Garden City Historical Society (TGCHS) is in the midst of planning a birthday celebration for its museum building, one of the remaining A.T. Stewart-era Apostle Houses – a structure that was moved not once, but twice and is currently undergoing a top to bottom restoration.

In honor of the 150th birthday, TGCHS is having a contest to build a three-dimensional model of any historic Garden City building. What better way to celebrate than to reflect on Stewart's vision for Garden City and the historic buildings brought to life because of him – St. Paul's School, The Cathedral School of St. Mary's, The Cathedral of the Incarnation and the host of residential historic homes still standing? Maybe your house is celebrating its 150th birthday also!

The rules are simple ... stop by the A.T. Stewart Exchange (rear entrance of the A.T. Stewart Museum at 109 11th Street), pick up a 12"x 18" base for your model (your model must sit on the base provided) and get started.

Use whatever medium you'd like to create your masterpiece: popsicle sticks, toothpicks, pasta shapes, building blocks, 3D printer, clay, maybe even gingerbread.

Enter as an Individual, a Family or a Team.

Drop your masterpiece back off at The Exchange between October 10th – 14th for judging. Winners will be announced at the celebration on October 15th and prizes will be awarded!

Remember to be creative and above all have fun!!

If you have any questions regarding this contest, please reach out to Diane Geyer at diane.geyer@tgchs.org.

Please follow The Historical Society on Instagram and Facebook to learn more: @gardencityhistoricalsociety

The Garden City Historical Society is a 501c3 non-profit. The Society raises funds to help defray the maintenance and operating costs for the Society's A. T. Stewart-era Museum building (c.1872), as well as to support the Society's capital campaign to restore the exterior of the Society's historic building.

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