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Be a Villager!

In 2014 we surveyed THS members why they care about history; what they want from their Troy Historical Society membership; and how we can improve their Village experience. We appreciated all comments and are responding with an updated and invigorated membership plan called "Be a Villager" to grow our existing member base from 200 to 500 individuals and families in 2015.

You said that you care about preservation and that you also want more information. During 2015 and the City of Troy's 60th anniversary celebration our new expanded website will feature 365 Stories. Each day we will post a new brief story and images that recount events or people that influenced the development of Troy during the past 60 years. Read the stories, share them with others, and post your comments on Facebook. Look for more historic content in the Village Press during this special year. (See page 6 of this issue.) Check new monthly e-News for timely program information.

THS remains focused on interactive learning. School buses or dozens

of mini vans in our parking lot show that field trips are in progress. Your membership supports these hands-on and content-rich education programs that meet common core curriculum standards for over 12,000 students and chaperones every year. Forty percent of our groups are from Troy and 60% of the public, private, and charter schools



that participate in our programs come from the tri-county area.

To provide more information for adults and families, we are improving our visitor's experience. This spring you will find new interpretive signs by each of the buildings and more mini-exhibits, images, stories, and activities when you step inside the doors. We appreciate the individuals and businesses that are sponsoring these improvements.

THS Villagers will also enjoy other benefits that you suggested.

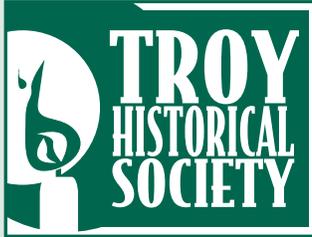
- New and renewing individual members will receive a guest pass for a friend. Similarly, new or renewing family members will receive a family guest pass. We hope that the guests you bring for an introductory visit will become active Villagers.
- Please check out your monthly e-news and the Spring Village Press for *new members only day trips* to regional museums and cultural institutions.
- Members will enjoy 10% discounts on all their Village Store purchases and receive invitations to two Artisan Trunk Show shopping events each year. The spring event will feature creative gifts for Mother's and Father's Days. The fall event will feature holiday gifts.

Our Village is not just a collection of carefully preserved buildings, but a vibrant community of Villagers who are passionate about history, heritage, and education. Help us reach our goal of 500 Villagers this year. *Recruit two individual members or one family membership before June 30 and receive a free Troy Historic Village cap. You can select from three cool colors.* They are so much better than a tote bag! See back cover for a membership form and easy payment options.



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THS NEWS

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Loraine Campbell
Executive Director

John and Sue Lavender Distinguished Citizens

On November 5 THS Treasurer, John Lavender and THS Membership Chair Sue Lavender were honored as Leadership Troy's Distinguished Citizens of 2014. In addition to their many hours of service to the Troy Historical Society, John and Sue are active volunteers at St. Augustine Lutheran Church and have donated their time to many service groups in the community during the past 30 years. We are delighted that this dedicated couple received this much deserved honor and thank them for their friendship and support.



New Website

Our web address is still www.troyhistoricvillage.org, but the look, content, and enhanced functionality are all new. We are grateful to Jimi Plouffe and the skilled staff of Momentum for their donation of time and talent to design and build our new site. We invite you to explore it, learn more through it, and send us your comments and ideas. Thanks also to Steve Gersey for filming and editing our new welcome video!

THS Officers Selected

The Board of Trustees selects officers in October. This year the group unanimously approved the following returning officers: President, Judy Iceman; Vice President and Assistant Treasurer Ward Randol; and Treasurer John Lavender. Ann Toth was elected as the Society's new Secretary. To learn more about the Board of Trustees and THS click on the About us tab on the Village website www.troyhistoricvillage.org. There are currently open Board positions. If you would like more information about serving on the Board please email the Village attention Mary Kerwin.

October Glowed!

26 unique business-sponsored scarecrows enticed passersby on Livernois for the entire month of October. Another 27 delightful scarecrows built by families and groups welcomed visitors to the Village. Throughout the month our Facebook friends voted for their favorite "crow" while families posed for selfies with their pick-of-the-row. On Wednesday, October 22, the first annual Scarecrow Glow was attended by 179 guests who enjoyed a magical Alice in Wonderland event with great food, beverages, and live music. And, the following Saturday over 1,500 trick-or-treaters and their grown-ups visited the Village for treats, crafts, and a magic show. The net revenue for these creative fundraising endeavors was over \$12,000. We are grateful to our sponsors and the many volunteers who contributed their creativity, skilled hands, and hundreds of hours to make October a most successful month. For a complete list of sponsors and a volunteer spotlight on our most creative volunteers see page 4.



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A Letter from our Executive Director,

Loraine Campbell

Pioneers kept a close eye on their woodpile in January. They knew northern winters were often long and brutal and that an ample supply of good firewood was critical for their survival. The Troy Historical Society is halfway through its fiscal year, and just like those early settlers, we are keeping a close eye on our cash reserves, our organization's fuel supply to keep the Village open and functioning.

The good news is our earned revenues from program fees and facilities rentals have increased from this time last year. Early in 2014 businesses and individuals also committed funds to fabricate new interpretive signs for the Village, and the Society received significant "in-kind" or service gifts including our new website and work tables for the archive. While we are most grateful for these necessary improvements, the gifts did not provide funds to cover budgeted operational expenses.

The not-so-good news is that the income from individual gifts and sponsorships is well below the targets set in our budget. For example, our fall fund appeal generated about 55% of the \$15,000 goal. So our progress is tempered by a critical inspection of our projected revenue for the second half of the year. Our woodpile is too small. A wise pioneer would use his remaining wood conservatively, sharpen his axe, and head into the woods to cut a fresh supply.

We are doing the same. Please know that we will trim our expenses while trying to maintain excellence in programs and services. We will also continue to seek partners, sponsors, and grants and to stretch every dollar they bring. But we need your help and continued support.

- Please renew your membership and use your guest pass to introduce friends and neighbors to the Village. Participate in our programs and events.
- Purchase or earn your THV cap and wear it proudly to promote the Village and our programs.
- Follow us on Facebook. Did you know that by the time you read this column that we will have over 1,000 Facebook friends?
- If you did not make a financial contribution in the fall, please consider making a gift now. You can donate online, mail in a check, or call in a credit card donation. Remember all donations are tax deductible as permitted on your federal return.
- We would also be grateful for donations of copy paper, lined note pads, a case of toilet paper, Meyer's® Brand cleaning supplies, and heavy duty 35 gallon trash bags. These are items that we use in abundance. Your donation reduces the strain on our supplies budget.
- If you would like to purchase other supplies or sponsor a program, please call me at 248-524-3301 or email fund@thvmail.org. This is a terrific way to promote your business and a wonderful way to start the New Year.

Thank you, as always for making a difference and for helping us to maintain a dynamic Village where history is alive and the fire burns brightly.

I wish you and your family a Happy and Fulfilling New Year.



Scouts Second Saturdays

2nd Saturday of the month
10 am - Noon
Registration required:
Call 248.524.3598

\$8 per scout
\$5 per adult

Boy Scouts and Girls Scouts: you're invited to the Village for hands-on history adventures.

Jan. 10:

Lantern Look, Candle Cook

Learn two methods of making candles at the Village. As our candles harden, we explore the village for lanterns and lamps from days past. Scouts go home with two candles each.

Feb. 14:

Vintage Village Valentines

We invite scouts to make a Valentine Card for a special someone. The Village brings out its Vintage Valentines for you to see. Stop in town hall for a quick "Valentine Tea" as a snack

Mar. 7, 14, 21:

Maple Sugaring

Scouts are welcome at Stage Nature Center in Troy for Maple Sugaring on any of the first three Saturdays of March. Please note: Location, Times and Cost are different for Maple Sugaring programs.



Volunteer Spotlight:

Magic= Creativity + Skill + Generosity

How do you create the magic of Alice's Wonderland and over 50 unique scarecrows in the Village? Tap into the creative energy of volunteers like Michael Nowosatko, Joann Preston, Debbie Hancock and the skills of an entire crew of scarecrow designers and fabricators. They reinforce that energy with the generosity of sponsors and donors including costumes: Genisys Credit Union, Lowes, Home Depot, Allegra Print and Image, Tim Horton owners Maureen Finnigan and John Mara who supplied giant mushrooms, props, and over twenty businesses and area restaurants who contributed materials, food, and financial support for our October events. Please see the complete list of sponsors and volunteers!



Michael Nowosatko,
THS Board Member & Volunteer

While the spotlight shines brightly on all, we would like to highlight the hard work and creativity of Michael, Joann, and Debbie. Michael worked as the Creative Director for Mirus Graphic Solutions for over 25 years and still provides consulting services through Innovation Designs. He was introduced to the Village through his leadership role in Boy Scout Troop 1701. In 2010 Michael's son Dane coordinated a crew of scouts and parent volunteers to strip and stain the Village Print Shop. Dane earned his Eagle Scout and Michael joined the THS Board in 2011. He designed our logo and has helped THS brand the Village. When Michael learned that our 2014 Halloween theme was Alice in Wonderland, he designed and fabricated the wonderful "Rabbit Hole" entryway. "I have always enjoyed creativity and designing products . . . that people can use and enjoy," Michael explained.

JoAnn Preston discovered the Village through her participation in the Troy Garden Club. A former home economics teacher who went on to build a career at Comerica Bank, she solicited donations of lumber and hardware to build the scarecrow frames and donations of supplies to stuff and dress them. JoAnn is a consummate organizer and recruiter.

Debbie Hancock, another Garden Club member who oozes creativity from her very green thumbs also volunteered. Debbie designed many of the business scarecrows and generously offered her

home studio as a workshop where an energetic crew of volunteers stitched and stuffed the scarecrows. The result was Scarecrow Row, an eye-catching scene on Livernois that lured people who "had driven by for years and always wondered what the Village was" to finally stop in for a visit.

To every volunteer and to all who participated in planning, supporting, building, assembling, and attending the Scarecrow Glow and Trick-or-Treat events: Thank you! You helped us generate over \$12,000 in much-needed funds to keep the Village open.

Finally a note for the New Year: we are already thinking about the 2015 Scarecrow Glow. We hope to expand our Creative Crew. Please consider adding your ideas and time as a volunteer in 2015.



Debbie Hancock & JoAnn Preston
THV Volunteers

Scarecrow Glow

Volunteers:

Bill Warren
Barb Chambers
JoAnn Preston
Bob Preston
Judy Iceman
Julie McCormick
Alison Iceman
Sharon Wisniewski
Debbie Hancock
Bonnie Franzoni
Ward Randol
Sue Lavender
John Lavender
Jeffrey Wiles
Matt Corrigan
Terry Newman
Joe Chila
Dana Cupp
Brandi Hart
Mitch Manns
Jesse Manns

THANK YOU!!!

Scarecrow Row

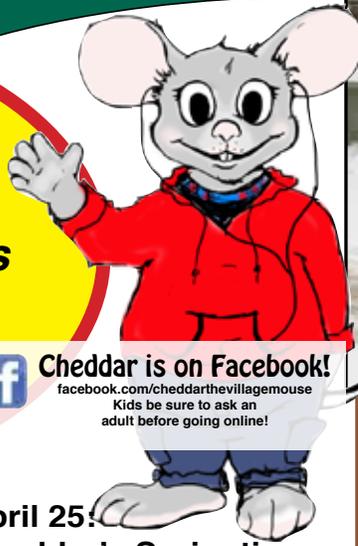
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Cheddar's

remembrance

**Don't miss Cheddar's
Next Preschool
Story Hour!
10:30 - 11:30 am**



Cheddar is on Facebook!
facebook.com/cheddarthevillagemouse
Kids be sure to ask an adult before going online!



**Jan. 7 - Wednesday
"Teddy Bear Invasion "**

**Feb. 4 - Wednesday
"Circles & Snowmen"**

**Mar. 4 - Wednesday
"Maple Syruping"**

**Special Cheddar!
February 7: 11 - 12 PM
Circles and Snowmen,
Saturday Edition**

Fee: \$5 per Adult; \$3 per Child

Appropriate for ages 2-5.
Refreshments provided.
Registration required.
Phone: 248.524.3570

**April 25:
Cheddar's Springtime
Button Hunt: 11 - 12 PM**

Join Cheddar in a hunt for buttons in the Village! Read a story together, enjoy a snack following the hunt, play games and make a button box to take home. Bring your picnic lunch and eat on the Village Green. **Button Hunt program is \$5/adult and \$4/child**

Maple Syrup Time Past & Present

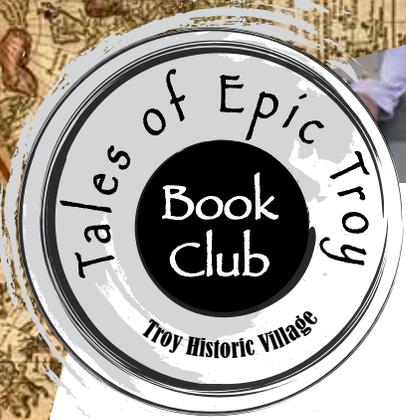
Presented by:
Troy Nature Society & Troy Historical Society

Join the Troy Historic Village and the Stage Nature Center on 3 Sweet Saturdays in March! Discover how maple trees make sugar and people through the ages have harvested it to make maple syrup. We'll venture into the woods, sample sap, participate in activities to learn more about syrup making and stop in the sugar shed to see the wood-stoked sap evaporator in action. Walk with a Goodrich family re-enactor and learn about life in the early 1800's in the Troy area. Meet a story teller sharing a maple story or two in the nature center library. The tour finishes with syrup tasting over warm mini-waffles and another special sweet maple treat!

Programs start every half hour between 9am and 3pm. Register for a specific day and time at www.troynaturesociety.org. Walk-ins are welcome the day of the program on a space available basis only. Children under 4 years are free.

Teen & Adult Fee: \$8
Children ages 4-12 Fee: \$6
TNS & THS Member Fee: \$6

**Saturdays:
March 7, 14 or 21
9 am - 3 pm**



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Saturdays for a book club like
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Introduce your child to other cultures in fun and engaging ways. We'll read and discuss books, try foods from different cultures, make a craft, sing a song or two—every Book Club meeting will feature a different way for your child to learn about our diverse world.

January 10: Ring in the New Year

Meet the world through music with featured guest Sean Blackman, whose unique World Music style is influenced by Armenian, African and Brazilian sounds, as well as jazz, blues, rock and soul.

February 14: Carnival in Brazil

Let's celebrate! Learn about the origins of Carnival, a huge holiday event in Brazil that features parades, music and dancing.

Price: **Free** with admission, but advance registration is required.
Appropriate for ages 6 – 10.
Assigned reading for each session will be given at registration.

A Bit of History: The City of Tomorrow...Today

The Development of Troy Michigan 1955-1980

By: Loraine Campbell

In 1954 Troy Township in was still a rural farming community of 13,200 souls with a modest annual budget of \$68,000. Limited financial resources hampered the Board of Supervisor's ability to improve the roads, public utilities, or public safety. Troy boasted a volunteer fire department, two-man police force, and one police car.

Annexation was another critical concern. Cities can annex adjacent township land. Cities cannot annex the land of other cities. Troy officials had fought two annexations in 1953. Previous annexations by Clawson, Birmingham and Royal Oak had eroded Troy's southern border and its tax base. Citizens knew incorporation as a city was the ultimate solution to prevent further loss of land, and to retain property taxes and assessments for infrastructure. In 1951 the "Citizens for Incorporation Committee in Troy Township" was established with local businessman Ernest R. Gray as chairman. It took another four years and a new threat of an additional annexation for the committee and area residents to file petitions for incorporation.

In 1955 Vickers, Inc. proposed to build a \$2,000,000 office and engineering facility on a 76-acre parcel in Section 32 of Troy Township. The proposed development guaranteed Troy

\$20,000 per year in new tax revenues. Vickers, Inc. entered into a secret agreement with the City of Royal Oak to obtain City of Detroit water, sewers, and City of Royal Oak police and fire protection for the plant. A Troy Township ordinance prohibited any outside water system from selling water in Troy in competition with the Troy Water Department. When petitions were circulated to annex the parcel to Royal Oak, Troy citizens and



These men were elected in 1955 to develop the City of Troy's first charter. Pictured left to right are the following: (seated) Fred Hildebrandt, Norman Barnard, Frank Costello, and Clifton Truesdell; (standing) Roy Duncan, George Ford, Ernest Gray, Elmer Lowe, and Wesley Smith. (Image donated by Mrs. George Ford.)

local officials took action. Township Supervisor Norman Barnard recounted their strategy:

"Troy citizens and officials of both political parties met on a Thursday evening in March, 1955, and agreed to move forward with the idea of incorporation The big problem was the density of population. The Township was sparsely settled in some areas, which made it impossible

to meet the average 500 people per square mile required under the City Home Rule Act in Michigan It was decided to omit some of the less populated areas within the interior of the boundaries of Troy. These areas would remain a Township, to be annexed to the city later. A map was prepared by an engineer, and an attorney prepared the petition. A group of about 60 citizens met on a Friday evening, made their plans to circulate the petitions on Saturday, at the same time asking and pledging to keep the plan secret until the petitions were to be filed on the next Monday morningThe petitions were guarded over the weekend, and early Monday morning (March 7, 1955) two groups left Troy at 6 a.m. to be certain to be in line first at the County Clerk's office in Pontiac. This precaution was taken in the event Royal Oak might learn of the incorporation movement . . . and be first at the Clerk's office to file their petitions for annexation. Such a move would have given their petitions priority for consideration (in) an election by the County Board of Supervisors."

The carefully designed, swiftly executed plan succeeded. Royal Oak learned of Troy's petition after it was filed. Following approval of the petition, an election was scheduled for June 7, 1955. The voters of Troy Township had to approve incorporation as a home rule city and select nine residents to serve on a Commission that would write a charter that defined the city, its purposes, and functions. State law required that the draft Charter be submitted for approval to the Governor followed by a second local election for final voter approval.

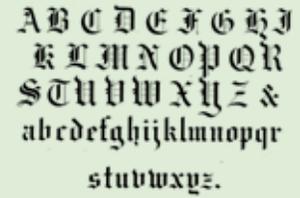
Vickers, Inc. challenged the validity of the Township's petitions in Oakland County Circuit Court, maintaining that Troy lacked the minimum population required for incorporation by the State. Troy officials estimated the total area of incorporation was 27.5 square miles requiring a minimum population of 13,750. The initial state-held census reported 13,217 residents on May 26. Verification of the pre-election census continued through Election Day, Tuesday, June 7, 1955. Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland refused to stop the Troy election, telling Vickers, Inc. attorneys that it was too late to issue an injunction. However, the judge did not dismiss the suit. Meanwhile, the Citizens for Incorporation Committee cruised the township roads with bullhorns, urging citizens to cast their ballots. The citizens responded. The final ballot tally was 2,111 yes and 254 no votes.

Norman Barnard and Vickers negotiated a settlement. The company remained a part of Troy, discontinued its suit, and that summer the parties finalized a water use agreement for the proposed office and engineering plant. Troy would purchase water from the Southeastern Oakland Water Authority and resell it to Vickers, Inc. The Charter Commission worked throughout the summer. Three hundred residents attended the first public hearing to contest portions of their draft charter. They submitted suggestions regarding reduction of the tax limit and objections to the "strong manager" form of government. Citizens preferred an elected mayor who would provide increased checks and balances with the power of the City Manager.

The Charter Commission reviewed and responded to the citizens' suggestions. The most significant change incorporated into the document was selection of the mayor by general election, rather than by

commission (council) appointment. Governor G. Mennen Williams received the amended charter for his approval on September 9, 1955. With the endorsement of the governor, officials scheduled a general election in which the voters would approve or disapprove the charter and elect the first City Commissioners and Mayor.

On December 12, 1955, 70 percent of the Township's registered voters cast their ballots and approved the Charter by a slim margin of 86 votes. The final tally was 1,223 votes for and 1,137 votes against adoption. The voters elected Charter Commission member Frank Costello as the first Mayor. The new City Commission included Ernest Gray, George Ford, Elmer Lowe, Donald Lance, Justice of the Peace Charles Losey, and Associate Justice Ceville Mason. The new officials met on Friday, December 16, 1955 and took their oaths of office. Their first official act was to appoint Norman Barnard Acting City Manager. Barnard then presented Mayor Costello with a gavel made from wood "used in building the first house in Troy."



BEGINNING CALLIGRAPHY

From ancient Arabic and Latin texts to modern-day invitations and certificates, calligraphy has been used by artists to lend imagistic beauty to the written word. This six-week introductory course will focus on the versatile and most-recognized Italic style of lettering, with an emphasis on pen angle, letter height and spacing.

Instructor: Lynn Lim,
Calligrapher/Designer/Artist
Thursdays, March 5 – April 16
(no class on April 9)

Time: 6:30 – 8:30 pm
Price: \$90/student, plus cost of supplies. Ages 14+ only. Must register in advance.
Supplies list given at registration.

Place of Worship Tours

Let's meet up! Join the Troy Historical Society in visiting some of this city's many different places of worship. We'll hear the history of these congregations and see the beautiful and unique architecture of their buildings. Tours begin at 7:30 pm in the parking lot of each place of worship.

March 18: Bharatiya Temple, 6850 N Adams Rd, Troy, MI 48098
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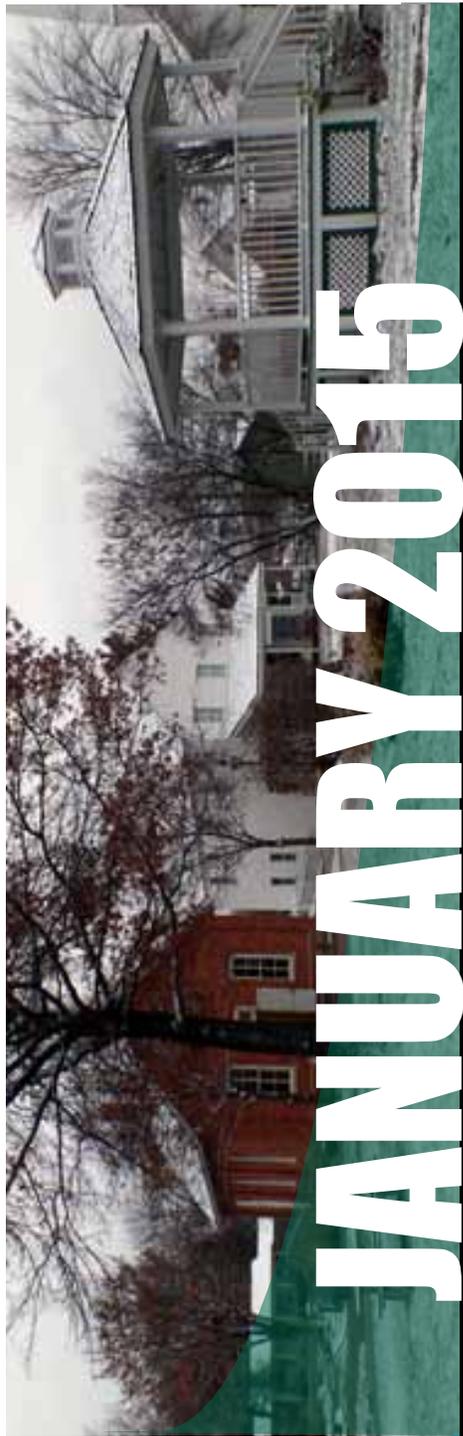
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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Closed	4	5	6 Cheddar's Preschool Story Hour "Teddy Bear Invasion"	7	8	9 Tales of Epic - 10 Troy "Ring in the New Year" Scouts Second Saturdays
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19 Martin Luther King Day	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29 Thursday Teas at Two "Michigan Women"	30	31

Thursday Teas at Two

Sip a cup of tea while enjoying a slice of history. A different delightful topic each month! Presentations begin in Old Troy Church at 2pm and last one hour. Guests are welcome to bring their own china cup and saucer if preferred.

Fee: \$7 per person, includes admission & a chance to win a tea cup & saucer.

Register in advance.

No refunds, no exchanges.

January 29: Michigan Women

Opened to the public on June 10, 1987—the anniversary of this state's ratification of the women's suffrage—the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame tells the stories of Michigan women who have achieved great things. Emily Fijol, Executive Director of the Michigan Women's Historical Center & Hall of Fame, will share with us the history of the Center and the stories of some famous inductees, 1950s to the present day.

February 26: Motown Sound

Detroit is known for the music that came out of a small studio on West Grand Boulevard during the 1960s and 1970s. Joel Stone, Senior Curator of the Detroit Historical Society, will explore the musical roots of Motown Sound, Detroit's history of music making, and the elements that contributed to the unique stylings of Motown and Tamla Records.

March 26: 1950s Nostalgia

Skip through the halls of 1950s memories with storyteller Lois Sprengnether Keel. We'll take a fond look at the neighborhood, playground, movies, television, music and toys of the day, as well as politics, innovations, money, changing language and Motown's automotive culture.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2 Groundhog Day	3	4 Cheddar's Preschool Story Hour "Circles & Snowmen"	5	6	7 Cheddar's Preschool Story Hour "Circles & Snowmen-Saturday Edition"
8	9	10	11 Unearthing our Buried Past - Village Talks "Excavating Edison"	12	13	14 Tales of Epic Troy "Carnival in Brazil" Scouts Second Saturdays Valentines Day
15	16 Presidents Day	17	18 Ash Wednesday	19	20	21
22	23	24 Mardi Gras	25	26 Thursday Teas at Two "Motown Sound"	27	28
1	2	3	4	5	6	7

Unearthing Our Buried Past

Interested in archaeology? This is a great opportunity to 'get your trowel dirty' and learn a bit about history from the archaeologists who bring it out of the earth. Refreshments are provided.

Please register in advance.

Tickets: \$3 THS members/
\$5 non-members.

Save on Season Tickets:
**\$10 THS members/
\$17 non-members.**

Call 248.524.3570 to register.

February 11: Excavating Edison

Dr Richard Stamps' presentation will explore the life of young Thomas Edison, and the excavation of his boyhood home in Port Huron. He will speak about the steps of archaeological research which brought to life the childhood of the world's most luminous inventor.

March 11: Excavation of Biblical Site Khirbet Qeiyafa

Learn about the excavation of Biblical site Khirbet Qeiyafa, and why it stands in the middle about a debate about Israeli history and the Biblical Monarchy. Professor Mike Pytlík has excavated the site since 2009 with Oakland University in cooperation with Hebrew University.



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Palm Sunday						
Palm Sunday						

Become a Villager Today!

YES! I want to be a Villager.

Please process my Troy Historical Society membership which will activate my Villager status at the Troy Historic Village.

\$35: Individual

\$50: Couple/Family

(includes children under 21)

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Please Email my quarterly Village Press

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Already a Villager?

Consider supporting the Village as a Donor! Become a part of history by supporting our general fund or donate to a specific need: I wish to Donate...

\$ General Fund

\$ Niles-Barnard Renovation

\$ Adopt-A-Class

\$ Special Programs

\$ Other _____

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Make checks payable to: Troy Historical Society

Hours:
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Adults: \$5
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