

# The Village Press

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## Troy Traffic Jam Benefits the Village

Each year the Troy Traffic Jam gets bigger and better. There are more cool cars— from great classics, to muscle cars and hot rods that take you back a few decades. There are stunning specialty vehicles shown at premier car shows and unique vehicles like racecar transports with built in offices and living spaces. Last year's event featured over 250 cars and a tremendous variety of makes, models and technology. The show also features great oldies music with DJ Bob Steele; delicious food; 50/50 raffles for the grown-ups and this year a Kid Zone with Sparkles the Clown, face painting and new kids car crafts. The Traffic Jam is definitely a family-friendly event that raises over \$30,000 for THS and programs at the Village. So cruise on over to the Columbia Center on Big Beaver Road at Livernois on Sunday August 7 from 10 am to 3 pm. It's a Traffic Jam you can enjoy! To register a vehicle for the show go to: [www.troytrafficjam.com](http://www.troytrafficjam.com)

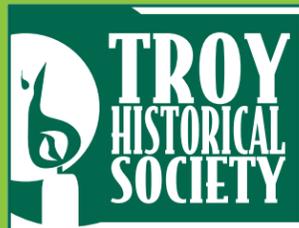
## Super Hero Scarecrows!

Who's your Super Hero? Spiderman? Wonder Woman? A NASA Astronaut? Your favorite Olympic Gold medalist? This year we invite everyone to build a scarecrow for the Village that is dressed like your favorite Super Hero. We'll provide the frame, and your family, youth group, scout troop, or best friends can craft a creative scarecrow that will be exhibited in the Village during October. The Scarecrow Row along Livernois will feature the scarecrows of our business sponsors, and "family and friends crows" will be exhibited throughout the Village. The festivities will begin on October 6 at the 3rd annual Scarecrow Glow. Our favorite restaurants including Ruth's Chris, Kona Grill, and Granite City will be back with great food, wine and craft beers. We'll also welcome back the music of WTFK Radio Band. Tickets to this costume-optional fall fundraiser are \$40 in advance and \$50 at the door and available on line or at the Village. There are great opportunities to pick your favorite scarecrow throughout the month. You can also cast your ballot online. Award winners will receive their prizes on Saturday October 29th at Trick or Treat in the Village. Check the calendar in this issue and the THV website for the dates and times of special October programs and the September Scarecrow Workshop.



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Loraine Campbell  
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# THS News

## Local History Makers Honored

On May 18 over 150 guests gathered at the Troy Community Center for THS's annual Embracing Excellence Dinner and to recognize the Troy Historical Society's inaugural History Maker Award recipients. History makers have demonstrated outstanding leadership in one of the seven categories or facets of a creative community.



The nine honorees included:

**The Barnard Family** and **Frank Gerstenecker**, former City Manager for Visionary Thinking

**Padma Kuppa**, Hindu American Foundation; and **Haifa Fakhouri** President and CEO of the Arab American Chaldean Council for Ethnic Diversity

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**Pam and Mike Brady**, environmental advocates and educators for Environmental Stewardship

**Dr. Janet Jopke**,\* former Superintendent of the Troy School District for Education

\*indicates posthumous recognition

## THS Seeks Board Nominations

For nomination information, go to [www.troyhistoricvillage.org/aboutus/board-of-directors-2/](http://www.troyhistoricvillage.org/aboutus/board-of-directors-2/)



## THV Staff Member Retires

**Ginny Czerwinski** is a consummate educator and historic interpreter who has helped shape youth education programs in the Village for the last nine years. Ginny's knowledge of history and her perspectives as a teacher (she taught 4th and 5th grade in Avondale for over 20 years) have been invaluable as THS enhanced the content and delivery of our programs for elementary students. Ginny was also the creative and organizational force that developed Civil War Days. On June 8 Ginny officially retired as a Historic Interpreter. "It's just time," she said with a smile. We wish Ginny joy and carefree days with family and friends. We thank her for her wisdom, good humor, tremendous ability, insights, and talents.

## THS Hiring

The Troy Historical Society will hire a part time Historic Interpreter to assist with youth education programs and program development. For a complete position description and application form please go to [www.troyhistoricvillage.org](http://www.troyhistoricvillage.org) or call 248-524-3301.



# Executive Director... Loraine Campbell

We did it! The Troy Historical Society has successfully managed the Troy

Historic Village for five years.

And now we begin a new chapter. On May 23rd Troy City Council unanimously approved a new, 10 year management agreement with THS. Assistant City Attorney Allan Motzny, who introduced the resolution stated, "The Historical Society has met all of the requirements outlined in their first five-year agreement with the City and has done an excellent job managing the Village for the City. Based on the past relationship between the City and THS, City Administration recommends approval of the 2016 Renewed and Amended Restatement of the Agreement By and Between the City of Troy and the Troy Historical Society for the Use, Operation, and Management of the Troy Historic Village." I walked out of Council Chambers with members of the Board of Trustees. "What a difference five years have made!" we all agreed. In 2011 the prevailing opinion was that we would

hand the Village back to the City within six months, unwilling or unable to commit to the hard work and daunting financial challenges of running the Village. However, few truly understood the unflinching determination of the Troy Historical Society.

So it's time to celebrate— not just 5 years, but 50 years of vision realized in a wonderful cultural gem on the corner of Wattles at Livernois. It's time to toast the charter members of the Troy Historical Society who decided that their Township stories would not be lost in the rush to build the City of Tomorrow Today. It is time to welcome back former staff and volunteers who worked a few or hundreds of hours at Heritage Days, Harvest Home Festivals, and the Hand and Eye Show. It's time applaud new volunteers, sponsors, and supporters. It's time to laugh together, hug each other, tell stories and make memories that will last another 50 years.



Please join us on August 18 for the 50th Anniversary Party of the Troy Historical Society. We'll gather in the Village for refreshments at 4:30 pm followed by dinner, special guests, recognitions, and good fun. In the THS tradition, we invite you to bring a dish to pass— we'll supply hamburgers and grilled sausages, beverages and dessert. There is no charge to attend, but we ask that you call or sign up online so that we know how many friends to expect. If you've never attended a THS event before, it is the time to begin a new tradition as we begin the next 50 years.



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### Summer Hours:

June 20 - September 2  
Tues, Wed, Fri: 10am - 3pm  
Thurs: 10am - 8pm  
Sat: 10am - 2pm  
Closed on Monday

### Admission:

Adults: \$5  
Seniors: \$3  
Children 6-12: \$3  
Children under 6: Free

### Villager:

To sign up to be a Villager see back page.

### Donate:

To support the Village through donation, mail a check payable to the Troy Historical Society or call 248-524-3570 with your credit card.



# Constitution Cafés

2:00 pm on the second Sunday of each month at the Village. FREE to attend, but advance registration is recommended. Call 248-524-3570 to register.

Utilizing the Socratic Method of inquiry and discussion, you have the chance to be like our Founding Fathers each month as we look at the Constitution, from the preamble to the articles to the amendments, engaging in civil discourse to 'create' a new Constitution.

## A "Well-Regulated Militia"

Sunday, July 10 at 2:00pm.

## The Ninth Amendment

Sunday, August 14 at 2:00pm.

## Theme from Loraine

Sunday, Sept 11 at 2:00pm.

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# Volunteer Corner

## Rita Urbanski

by JoAnn Preston

Little drops of Water,  
Little grains of sand,  
Make the mighty ocean  
And the pleasant land.  
So the little minutes,  
Humble though they be,  
Make the mighty ages  
Of eternity.

Julia Carney, *Little Things*, 1845

Many volunteers think their service is of little consequence. But that could not be further from the truth. This Village is built and maintained by many hands. Rita Urbanski is a volunteer who really gets her hands dirty. Rita brings life and beauty to the gardens of THV. An Advanced Master Gardener, Rita uses her vision and ability to work well with others to develop and grow the twelve gardens in the Village. Stop by the Troy Garden Walk on July 13 to check them out.

Originally, Rita along with Gail Morrell, Ginny Czerwinski, Sue Lavender, Diane Gurzick and Sue Vette tore out overgrown shrubs and re-landscaped the gazebo garden. Rita continued to develop the THV grounds into a scenic garden. The THV gardens became one of the featured stops of the 39th annual Troy Garden Walk in 2013. Now, visitors praise the well-maintained plantings. Children and adults explore the ABC garden where alphabet letters are represented by plants.

Rita defines her job as "not doing all the work, but finding good workers" which often include husband, Jim.

Throughout the maintenance season, Rita recruits, guides, encourages, helps and finds resources to bring out the beauty of the gardens. The gardening crew has grown to forty seasonal volunteers. Thousands of hours donated by Troy Garden Club members (350 hours in 2015 season alone) serve as a testament to Rita's perseverance. In addition to funding from Troy Garden Club, Rita has sought funding for civic improvement from Woman's National Farm & Garden Association (WNF&GA) where Rita will be installed as national president in June, having already served as president of Michigan WNF&GA.



Troy Garden Club has purchased and planted a beautiful 7 foot June Snow Dogwood to honor Rita's achievements and friendships. Planted in the opening between the Caswell House and the log cabin garden (appropriately on the path to the tool shed), the tree is destined to grow 30 feet tall and 40 feet wide, a living testimonial to Rita Urbanski growing a village.

# Place of Worship Tours

Let's meet up! Join the Troy Historical Society in visiting diverse places of worship on Wednesday evenings this summer. We'll hear the history of these congregations and see the beautiful and unique architecture of their buildings. Tours begin at 7:30 pm at each place of worship.

## Islamic Association of Greater Detroit

Wednesday, July 20. Meet at 879 W. Auburn Road.

Located in Rochester Hills, the IAGD has roots in Troy, too—before their place of worship on Auburn Road was constructed, members of the Islamic Association of Greater Detroit met at Larson Middle School! Join us for a tour of the IAGD's masjid and learn Islamic religious history and tenets of faith.

## Bharatiya Temple

Wednesday, August 10. Meet at 6850 N. Adams Rd.

Though ground was broken for Bharatiya Temple in Troy less than 40 years ago, Hindu traditions predate recorded history and are varied among practicing individuals, who currently number over 900 million worldwide. Learn basic tenets of Hinduism and the story of Bharatiya Temple's establishment in Troy as we tour this amazing site. Price: \$5 THS members, \$7 non-members. Advance registration required.

# FreshAir Fit *New!*

Revitalize body and mind with yoga and t'ai chi. Classes are held outdoors on the picturesque Village green. Even if you missed June classes, you can join us in July and August!

## FreshAir Fit: T'ai Chi

Wednesday classes are offered from 6:30 – 7:30 pm on: July 6, July 20 and July 27.

Price: FREE/THS members; \$7/class for non-members.

The practice of t'ai chi is rooted in ancient Chinese martial arts. Today, this mind-body practice has value in treating or preventing many health problems, and is even CDC-approved for fall prevention. Certified t'ai chi instructor Lynn Lim will guide you through this "meditation in motion" outside on the Village green.

## FreshAir Fit: Yoga

Monday classes are offered from 6:30 – 7:30 pm on: July 11 – August 15.

Price: FREE/THS members and Explore Yoga members; \$7 per class/non-members.

Increased flexibility, strength, muscle tone, mental clarity and calmness are just a few of the many physical and mental benefits of practicing yoga. Instructors from Troy-based Explore Yoga will lead students through yoga postures and breath-work in classes appropriate for all levels of experience, from beginner to advanced.



# Canning 101

Choose a date:

Wednesday, September 7

OR

Thursday, September 8

Time: 6:00 – 9:00 pm

Price: \$20/person.

Space is very limited-- must register in advance!

Ages: 15 and up. Under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

Learn to home-can vegetables and fruit with this class in basic food preservation. Use the "hot water bath" method to make and can tomato juice. We'll discuss dehydrating and pressure cooker canning tools and techniques, and gather vegetables from the Village's organic garden to take home. Class is presented by Village vegetable gardener Bill Warren.

# Thursday Teas at Two

Sip a cup of tea while enjoying a slice of history. Presentations are from 2-3pm in the Old Troy Church. Price: \$7 per Tea ticket / \$8 for non-members. Register in advance. No refunds, no exchanges.



## Tea with a Baseball Star

**July 28:** During WWII, in order to maintain revenue in Major League ballparks, an all-girls softball league was founded in 1943. All-American Girls Baseball League player, Mary Moore shares her story of playing for the Springfield Sallies and Battle Creek Belles.

## Boom Town: Detroit in the Roaring Twenties

**August 25:** Detroit Historical Society Senior Curator Joel Stone shares how the automobile business was at full throttle, resulting in a city that grew faster than any other on the continent. Prohibition created a demand for alcohol and Rum running became the region's second largest industry.

# Village Ventures

*This spring Katie Kosnak, a student at Athens High School built and distributed bat boxes as an Innovation Class Project. We have installed a bat box she made in the Village, and we hope that it will attract Little Brown Bats in the same way our flowerbeds attract butterflies. As part of her assignment Katie contributed this article explaining the importance of bats.*

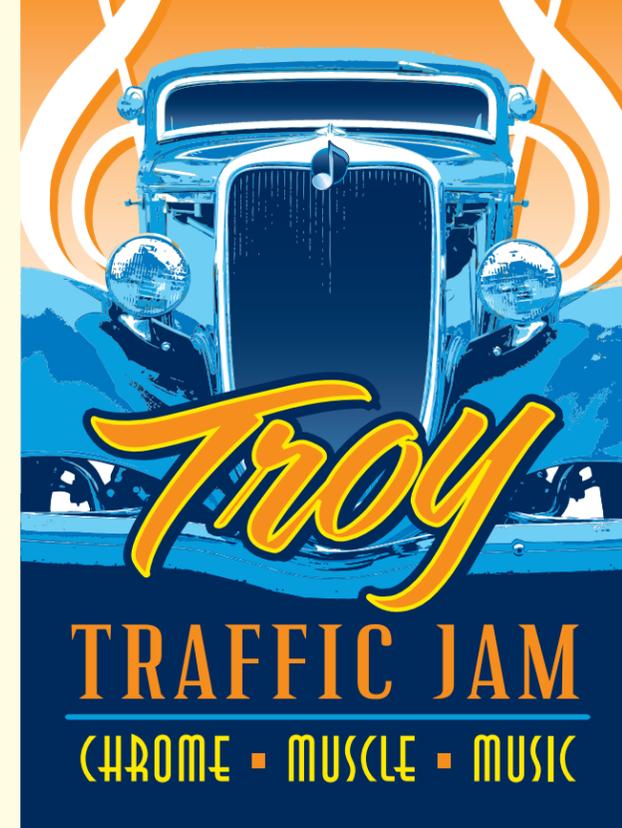
**By Katie Kosnak,**  
Athens High School Innovations Class 2016

Bats are indispensable to our current ecosystem. Not only do they decrease the number of bugs present and the amount of pesticides needed for our crops, but they also pollinate many plants. We rely on bats for food as they are a primary or only pollinator for many plants, including but are not limited to avocados, agave, bananas, cashews, cocoa, coconuts, guavas, and mangos. Some bats are also the sole pollinators for plants used in everyday medicines. Bats also eat insects such as mosquitoes, that may carry diseases. Scientists are also looking at bat DNA which

allows the animals to be unaffected by certain diseases due to increases in their immune systems after waking up from hibernation. This response protects them from contracting viruses such as Ebola. However, bats are not resistant to white-nose syndrome caused by an invasive fungus. The fungus grows on them during their hibernation, forcing them to use up all the fat they have stored for winter and die of starvation.

While humans can survive without the products bats provide us, other species depend on bats, and bat extinction will create a ripple effect that will ultimately harm people. Urgency is required to protect the declining bat population.

You can help bats by providing them with shelter; protecting their habitats; and advocating for bat preservation. Build your own bat house or buy one from a bat conservation organization and put it in your yard. Bat houses are most successful facing east or south and within 20 ft. of branches and 12 ft. from the ground. Try to choose an area with natural sunlight located in or near a forest and by water if possible. It is most beneficial to install the house before spring so they have a greater chance of occupying it during the summer. With our help, it is possible for bats to recover from their current epidemic and increase their populations.



**Sunday August 7, 10am-3pm**  
Columbia Center, 201 W. Big Beaver Road in Troy

Join us at the Troy Traffic Jam Classic Car Show for a free, fun, and family-friendly event. See over 200 classic cars, hot rods, muscle cars, and specialty vehicles. Enjoy great food, beverages, ice cream, music, entertainment, and new children's activities as you experience an outstanding exhibition of automotive styles, technologies, and history.

"It's a fabulous fun-filled day for the family featuring classic cars, activities for the children, great music and delicious food from local area restaurants. Be sure to add it to your summer calendar of do not miss events!" - David T. Fischer, Jr., General Manager of The Suburban Collection.

The Troy Traffic jam welcomes new and returning car owners who wish to enter their restored, modified, or original/preservation vehicles. Registration fees are \$15 in advance and \$20 on the day of the show for each vehicle entered. Car club members are welcome! Visit [www.troytrafficjam.com](http://www.troytrafficjam.com) to register your vehicle.

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# Scarecrow Row

Let your imagination run wild as you build a scarecrow with your family, friends, club, or Scout troop. Our theme this year is Super Heros. Scarecrows will be displayed around the Troy Historic Village during the month of October and shared on the Village Facebook page. You'll receive two free general admission passes to the Village for each scarecrow you build.

To participate, stop by the Troy Historic Village to pick up a wooden scarecrow frame to build on at home. Or come to our Scarecrow Workshop on Saturday, September 17 — along with the frame, we'll provide all the materials, tips and tricks you need to create a fantastic scarecrow!

Price: THS Members: \$10/scarecrow kit (wooden frame pieces and hardware) OR \$15/scarecrow kit + workshop (frame, hardware, all other materials, and we'll help you assemble everything onsite); Non-Members: \$15/scarecrow kit (wooden frame pieces and hardware) OR \$20/scarecrow kit + workshop (frame, hardware, all other materials, and we'll help you assemble everything onsite)

## Important Dates:

**August 2 – September 17:** Pick up your scarecrow kit at the Village OR register for the Scarecrow Workshop

**September 17, 9:30am – 1:30pm:** Scarecrow Workshop

**September 26:** Deadline to bring your completed scarecrow to the Village for installation

**October 6, 6:00pm:** Scarecrow Glow Party

**October 29:** Trick-or-Treat event at Troy Historic Village



# A Bit of History

## First Woman on US Currency

By Colete Morlock

For the first time, a woman's portrait will grace our U.S. Currency. She was born Araminta Ross, as a slave in Maryland - harshly treated and beaten. The injuries sustained left her with seizures, excruciating headaches, and insomnia the rest of her life. At age 29, this intrepid woman we know as Harriet Tubman left Maryland, using the Underground Railroad to escape to Philadelphia. Safe in Pennsylvania, she said: "When I found I had crossed that line, I looked at my hands to see if I was the same person. There was such a glory over everything; the sun came like gold through the trees, and over the fields, and I felt like I was in Heaven."

She risked her life numerous times as one of the Underground Railroad's most famous "conductors" bringing slaves to freedom. Dubbed the "Black Moses", her track record was impeccable - never losing any of her charges or letting them return to slavery.

A force to be reckoned with, Harriet carried a pistol, for self defense, but also a lethal warning to slaves that "dead Negroes tell no tales." As a result, slaves admired her courage and none would betray her. Tubman aided John Brown in planning his Harper's Ferry raid, bringing many slaves to Canada. Throughout the Civil War, Harriet wore many hats - nurse, scout, spy.

Once the Civil War ended, she returned home to Auburn, New York where she helped former slaves adjust to freedom. She became caregiver for her parents and relatives, turning her home into a refuge for aged and destitute Negroes. To support these efforts, she sold copies of her own biography and accepted speech engagements.

For her efforts, It is no wonder that Harriet Tubman would have her image placed on the face of the \$20 bill. Andrew Jackson's image will be moved to the back side. Tubman was one of four candidates submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury for approval. While the other three candidates were also noteworthy, Harriet represents an inspiration for all - rising from the bondage of slavery, a true freedom fighter and humanitarian, and a victory for all women.

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<http://www.history.com/topics/black-history/harriet-tubman://www.biography.com/people/harriet-tubman-9511430>



# Artisan ARTS

Join our experienced artisans in using old time trades and crafts to make unique pieces of art. No experience is necessary to participate. Must register in advance. Space is limited!

## Pressed Floral Artistry

Saturday, July 23 from 10:30 am – 12:00 pm. Ages 10 & up. Price: \$40/student, includes materials. Must register in advance.

People have preserved floral specimens by pressing since ancient times, using them in religious rituals, to scent rooms and to decorate books and more. Continue the tradition as you design your own handmade greeting cards or picture portrait featuring pressed flowers. Instructor: Cynthia Rindt, Freelance Artist

## Blacksmithing Sampler

Saturday, July 30 from 1:30 – 3:00 pm. Ages 8 and up. Price: \$35/student, includes 90 minutes of instruction and materials.

Get in front and up close as you step alongside the forge. Know what it's like to "make the anvil ring", as you learn how to forge your own nail. Instructor: Rose Weiss, Resident Metalsmith

## Basic Blacksmithing

Saturdays, July 9 – August 13 from 10:00 am – 12:00 pm. Ages 12 and up. Price: \$240/student, includes materials and 12 hours of instruction. Must register in advance. Space is limited!

Experience the art of blacksmithing as it was in the 1850s. Work at the anvil, build a fire and operate the amazing forge. Discover how malleable hot iron can be as you learn 8 basic hand forging techniques. Make your own hand tool and more. Instructor: Rose Weiss, Resident Metalsmith



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## Paper Crafting

Learn folding techniques that you can use to create beautiful and unique works of art from paper with instructor Lynn Lim. No experience necessary to participate. Classes take place from 6:30 – 8:30 pm. Advance registration required. Price for THS Members: \$23/class; non-members: \$25/class. Supplies list provided at registration.

## Thursday, July 28: Origami

Learn the Japanese art of folding a square piece of paper into functional forms without using cuts or glue. Attendees will learn to make a folded circle flower, secret pop-up box and interlocking gift box.

## Thursday, August 25: Paper Flowers

Attendees will make small flowers from cardstock using punched shapes which can be used to embellish a gift box or card. We will also learn to fold a "kusudama" flower with 5 folded petal shapes.



## Cheddar's Preschool Story Hour

Join Cheddar the Village Mouse in listening to a classic tale in our monthly program for little historians! A simple craft and a yummy treat will make your child's visit complete. Select Wednesdays, 10:30 - 11:30am. THS members: \$5/adult, \$3/child; non-members: \$6/adult, \$4/child. Appropriate for children ages 2-5; child must be accompanied by an adult. Advance registration required.

## Ice Cream

Wednesday, July 6

## At the Beach

Wednesday, August 3

## Making Friends

Wednesday, September 7



# Troy Garden Walk

**Wednesday, July 13th, the Troy Garden Club will present Poetic Gardens, our 42nd annual garden walk.**

The Troy Historic Village will become a destination for hundreds of guests eager to visit artisans at our Arts & Crafts Boutique or shop for bargains at Fabulous Finds. Many arrive early to purchase an unusual plant at our Plant Sale, all donated by garden club members. For many visitors, this may be their first peek at the Troy Historic Village. **Entry to the Village is FREE on July 13th with Troy Garden Club activities from 9:00 am - 6:00 pm.**

Garden Walk ticket holders have the opportunity to visit 8 private gardens at 6 venues between the hours of 9:30 am - 3:00 pm & 5:00 pm - 8:30 pm. Advance tickets may be purchased for \$10 at Telly's Greenhouse, Uncle Luke's, Auburn Oaks Garden Center or the Troy Historic Village. On walk day, the price is \$15 with tickets only available at the Village.

The Troy Garden Club is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit founded in 1971. The garden walk is our major annual fundraiser. Net funding generated from our 2015 walk will be distributed to over 30 organizations and individuals this year to support their horticultural programs and educational pursuits.

**For information visit our website:  
www.TroyGardenClubMI.com  
or phone: 248-952-5938.**



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We're open late! Visit the Village between 4:00 and 8:00 pm on Thursdays in July and August for special activities and demonstrations. Each month features a different

decade, and every Thursday evening is different. We visit the 1920s in July with a look at the Detroit Tigers in the roaring twenties, kitchen technology, Detroit architecture and twenties music.

The 1960s come alive in August as we celebrate the Troy Historical Society's 50th anniversary and try out '60s crafts. Visit [www.troyhistoricalvillage.org](http://www.troyhistoricalvillage.org) for program dates and pricing.

**#TBT**  
**Throwback Thursdays**



# TROY HISTORIC VILLAGE

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*Gardening* Docent  
**Artifacts** Research  
 Service Corps *Decorating*  
 Gift Shop **TEXTILES**  
*Crafting* Special Events

## Members

Finding that you have a little free time lately?

Volunteers are always

welcome at the Troy Historic Village! Use your skills, make new friends, share your love of history, and gather together with your family of Villagers. Whether you have a little or a lot of free time, there are plenty of ways to get involved.

For more information,

please contact Stephanie

Suszek, Adult Programs &

Services Director, at [apd@thvmail.org](mailto:apd@thvmail.org)

or 248-524-3309.



## August 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 General Visiting: Closed on Mondays 6:30pm <b>FreshAir</b> Fit: Yoga	2	3 10:30am <b>Cheddar</b> At the Beach	4 4-8pm <b>Throwback</b> Thursdays: 1960's 4pm <b>Artisan Arts</b> Basic Blacksmithing	5	6 10am <b>Artisan Arts</b> Basic Blacksmithing
7 10am - 3pm <b>Troy Traffic Jam</b> at Columbia Center	8 General Visiting: Closed on Mondays 6:30pm <b>FreshAir</b> Fit: Yoga	9	10 7:30pm <b>Place of Worship Tours:</b> Bharatiya Temple	11 4-8pm <b>Throwback</b> Thursdays: 1960's	12	13 10am <b>Artisan Arts</b> Basic Blacksmithing
14 2pm <b>Constitution Cafés</b> The Ninth Amendment	15 General Visiting: Closed on Mondays 6:30pm <b>FreshAir</b> Fit: Yoga	16	17	18 4-8pm <b>Throwback</b> Thursdays: 1960's 5:30pm <b>THV 50th Anniversary Party</b>	19	20
21	22 General Visiting: Closed on Mondays 6:30pm <b>FreshAir</b> Fit: Yoga	23	24	25 2pm <b>Thursday Teas</b> at Two Boom Town 4-8pm <b>Throwback</b> Thursdays: 1960's 6:30pm <b>Artisan Arts</b> Paper Crafting Flowers		
28	29 General Visiting: Closed on Mondays	30	31			

## Facilities

### Rental Availability

Did you know? In addition to weddings, the Historic Village provides beautiful vintage and modern amenities for one-time and recurring meetings, receptions, reunions, special picnics

and events. Our meeting room in the historic church offers seating for 110, an LCD projector with retractable electric screen, and computer connectivity. The church has space for serving

beverages, snacks, and for holding catered meals. Adjacent to the meeting room, restrooms are available for your event. Please visit: [www.troyhistoricvillage.org/rent-the-village](http://www.troyhistoricvillage.org/rent-the-village) for more info.

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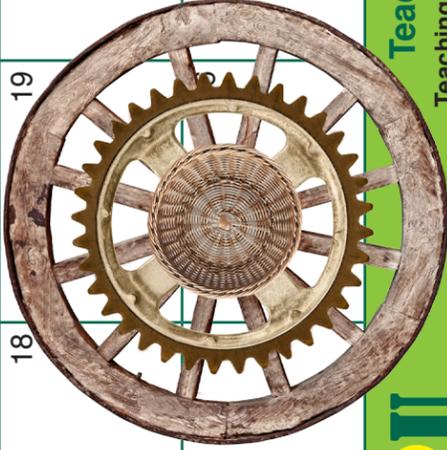
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# September 2016

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4	5	6	7 10:30am <b>Cheddar</b> Making Friends 6pm Canning 101	8 6pm Canning 101	9	10 10am <b>Artisan Arts</b> Basic Blacksmithing
11 2pm <b>Constitution</b> Cafés Topic TBD	12	13	14	15	16	17 10am <b>Artisan Arts</b> Basic Blacksmithing
18	19	20	21	22	23	24 10am <b>Artisan Arts</b> Basic Blacksmithing
		27	28	29	30	



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