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## Fall 2016

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## Back to School

The air cools, the leaves change color, the days grow shorter, children return to school—and to the Troy Historic Village. Fall is an exciting time for our staff as we prepare to bring Michigan history to life for nearly 13,000 students, chaperones and teachers over the next ten months.

Stop by our log cabin in October, and you will find yourself surrounded by 25 or so energetic first graders. Their excitement is contagious as they learn to card wool, gather pretend eggs, harvest real vegetables and churn their own butter. Their astonishment at the thought of sleeping on a thin mattress made of ticking, stuffed with straw and possibly bedbugs, hovering a mere foot above the chamber pot in a home without electricity or (gasp!) computers or television reminds you just how much the typical American lifestyle has changed in less than 200 years.

Join nearly 2,000 eighth graders on the Village Green during Civil War Days in May and you will find yourself swept up in fiddle music and contra dancing, marching with a musket and listening with rapt attention as Sojourner Truth tells you how she escaped slavery to become an abolitionist, traveling preacher



and women's rights activist. You will be moved to learn the fate of real soldiers who fought in the war that resulted in more American casualties than WWI and WWII combined.

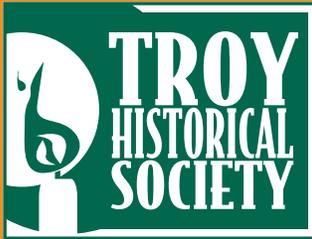
These are just a few of the many immersive history experiences crafted by Village staff to build upon classroom learning for students in pre-k through middle school. And we're expanding! This year will feature three more Civil War Days programs than last year, bringing an additional 600 students to the Village in May. School groups unable to procure transportation to the Village may still enjoy hands-on history as our educational staff bring new "H2U: History to You" programs directly to local 3rd, 4th and 5th grade classrooms during the traditionally less-busy winter months. In fact, we will bring free H2U programs to two Title I classrooms in early 2017, thanks to the support of the Troy Kiwanis Club. You can help us reach even more students. Troy Historical Society members are encouraged to "adopt" a classroom with a donation that will fund H2U outreach. Select "Adopt-A-Class" on the donation form on the back of this issue and send it in with your check. Donations may also be made through the annual fall appeal, in the Gift Shop during regular hours or over the phone with credit card.

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# THS News

## Troy Traffic Jam a Roaring Success

By all measurements, this year's Traffic Jam was a great success. The 273 cars exhibited ranged from a vintage Model T to a remote-controlled military MUTT (Multipurpose Unmanned Tactical Transport) and a 1948 Tucker, which had not been displayed in public since 1983. It was a great family event for 2,800 people who enjoyed great cars, good food, wonderful music, and a new Kids' Zone. The THS fundraiser net proceeds are \$28,873 from sponsors and registration fees, an 18 percent increase over last year's total.

## Bill Ziemba Honored



Long time THS volunteer Bill Ziemba will be honored as the Society's Volunteer of the Year on November 2 at Leadership Troy's 48th Annual Community Awards Banquet. The

event recognizes exceptional volunteers who contribute their service to nonprofit organizations in Troy. Bill is a great leader, recruiter, and an innovator, as well as a terrific worker. Since 2011 he has meticulously washed every window in the Village multiple times- and there are over 70 windows! He led the team that built a new stoop and steps for Town Hall, has assembled shelving units, painted walls, organized storage, and recruited teams to build magical entryways for our Scarecrow Glows. We thank Bill for his hard work, his great ideas, and his warm, sincere friendship.

## Grant Updates

THS has been awarded a second \$6000 grant from the Oakland County Bar Foundation to continue monthly Constitution Cafés through August 2017. Christopher Phillips,

the author and pro-democracy advocate who started the Socrates Café movement returned to the Village for the fall kick-off event on September 25. See more about monthly "Cafés" on page 4.

THS also received two grants that will support general operations. The Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs awarded THS a \$21,000 grant for the current fiscal year, and over the next three years, THS will receive \$19,000 from Kresge Foundation. These funds will be directed to interpretive staff salaries, developing new education programs, and expanding History to You (H2U) outreach programs.

## Welcome David Moan



This summer the Village welcomed David Moan as our new Historic Interpreter. David earned his BA in Vocal Performance at Manchester College in Indiana. He was

previously employed at the Michigan Science Center and Greenfield Village and still sings at the Michigan Opera Theater. The interpretive staff looks forward to using David's theatrical training as we implement new on-site and outreach education programs.

## New Intern



Crystal Corcoran, a WSU graduate student will complete a 135-hour practicum at the Village this fall. Crystal will earn her MA in Library and Information Services in December with a

Certificate in Archival Administration. She will work with curator Elizabeth Thornburg during her final semester to organize the Wattles Family Collection.



# Executive Director... Loraine Campbell

During the Troy Historical Society's anniversary year my columns have focused on different aspects of our organization's 50-year history and the herculean efforts of its members. It is truly an impressive story and I am honored to be associated with it.

However our past successes are tempered by another voice that I always hear. My favorite professor, Dr. Phil Mason told our class, "Good archivists must anticipate what may have historic value in 100 years and be bold enough to collect artifacts and records related to those topics, individuals, or events. They have to collect the stories that people will want to study and need to hear." He admonished us to go out on a limb to do what is right. In other words, we can't become complacent. "We've always done it this way" is an excuse, not a good reason.

Phil was the founding director of the Walter P. Reuther Library at Wayne State University, the largest labor archives in North America. His personal efforts to preserve the records of the United Farm Workers illustrated his foresight as an historian. Phil told us that decades ago Caesar Chavez called him to ask, "Would your archive be interested in the United Farm Workers documents? Nobody else wants them and the growers keep trying to burn us out." Phil said yes and for many years he would fly to California when Caesar

received threats. He'd rent a station wagon and follow the labor leader's directions to out-of-the-way offices where the union organizers worked. When no one was around, he would gather up accumulated records and replace them with folders filled with scrap paper. More than once the building was torched by a Molotov cocktail the next day. Today the UFW collections conserved at the Reuther reveal significant information about the roles and challenges faced by Latinos and undocumented workers who fought for better working conditions.

Phil's story is compelling, but what does it say to the Troy Historical Society as we go forward? We preserve a treasure-trove of 19th century American pioneer history, but the Village is also part of a dynamic, globally recognized, multicultural city. What stories should we conserve? What topics should we document and who should be our partners in those efforts? At a time when the internet is a click away on a smart watch, what formats will we use to make information accessible? And what will be the role of the Troy Historic Village as we continue to connect people with local and regional histories?

Whew! It's a lot to think about, but I have great confidence in our Board, volunteers, and the Village staff. I also see in each of you the determination, passion, and foresight that defined the charter members of THS. After all, we have moved buildings rather than see history wiped away by a bulldozer.

## We're Hiring!

THS is accepting applications for a part time Fund Development Director. For a complete position description and application form go to <http://www.troyhistoricvillage.org/get-involved/jobs/>



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### Fall Hours:

Mon - Fri: 10am - 3pm  
Closed November 24  
and 25 for Thanksgiving

### Admission:

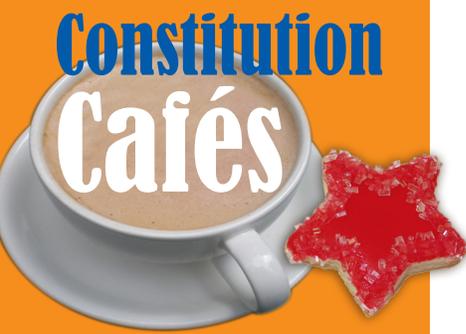
Free for Members  
Adults: \$5  
Seniors: \$3  
Children 6-12: \$3  
Children under 6: Free

### 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.



# Volunteer Corner

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.

## “The 8th Amendment: Cruel & Unusual Punishment”

Sunday, October 9, 2pm

## “The 10th Amendment: Powers of the States and People”

Sunday, November 13, 2pm

## “Amendments VI and XIV: The Due Process Clauses”

Sunday, December 11, 2pm

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Calling all history buffs with a penchant for photographs, a liking for letters, a fondness for furniture or food...we need your help behind the scenes! Join our Curatorial staff in tackling a number of artifact and archival projects this winter, all with the goal of making our collections more accessible and displays more engaging. Volunteers can help in a number of ways:

- **Scan Photos/Documents.** A great project for the tech-savvy volunteer who wants to work with antique photographs and paper-based ephemera. Once scanned, we can keep better, more complete records of these items. Digital copies of archival resources allow teachers, students and researchers to access these primary source materials more easily.
- **Create Finding Guides.** Use your organization skills to inventory and arrange boxes of vintage letters, manuscripts and more from some of Troy's earliest pioneer families. Compose written descriptions, called "finding guides", to outline and provide some detail of the collection's contents. Organized, cohesive collections with finding guides are much easier for staff, volunteers and researchers to use!

- **Process Vintage Clothing Donations.** We recently received a large donation of 1800s clothing and accessories. If you are knowledgeable about apparel of this period, we would appreciate your expertise as we work to process, repair, photograph and store or display these items.
- **Craft Faux Food.** It's probably no surprise that we connect better with the past through food. Help us enhance historic dinner table displays at the Village by baking pretend edibles.
- **Inventory Antique Furniture.** Volunteers who can climb ladders are needed to inventory our antique furniture collection. Pieces date from the 1800s-1940s.

To learn more or get involved with collections projects, please contact Village Curator Elizabeth Thornburg at [curator@thvmail.org](mailto:curator@thvmail.org) or 248-524-3303.

## Village Fall Wish List

- Plastic Storage Totes, 12-gallon, hinged lid
- Toner Cartridges for HP 1415 and HP 8620 color printers
- Office Supplies: 8.5" x 11" copy paper, Scotch tape, masking tape, rubber bands, etc.
- Cookies for December 3 Christmas event—let Stephanie know if you can bake/donate at [apd@thvmail.org](mailto:apd@thvmail.org) or 248-524-3309



# Trick-or-Treat

## on the Village Green

Saturday October 29, 12:30–3:30pm



**It's a bird! It's a plane! It's...Super Hero Trick-or-Treat at the Troy Historic Village!** Superman, Wonder Woman, Batman, Spiderman...who's your favorite caped crusader? Perhaps your hero wears hospital scrubs, a firefighter's uniform or an Olympic gold medal instead of a mask and cape. Celebrate whatever "Super Hero" means to you! Dress in costume and bring your whole family to the Village for our annual Halloween event.

Complimentary TimBits and coffee are provided to visitors courtesy of Tim Hortons – Troy. Mini pumpkins are provided to children by Troy Garden Club. Did you participate in

the Scarecrow Row Contest? The winner will be announced during trick-or-treat at 2:00pm. Beat the rush! Purchase your admission in advance at <http://www.troyhistoricvillage.org/halloween-fun/> and enjoy a shorter wait on the day of the event. Price: \$5/ THS Member; \$7/non-member; all kids under 4 are free. Park at Zion Church (3668 Livernois) and ride the free shuttle bus to the Village.



**Collect candy and treats**



**Make a Super Hero craft**

**Enjoy fall refreshments**

**Take home mini pumpkins!**



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# Murder Mystery

## in the Village

Saturday October 22  
6:00 – 9:00 pm

\$18/THS member,  
\$20/non-member  
Ages 14 & up.

Move through historic buildings as you look and listen for clues to solve the mystery! Registration includes refreshments served before and after the case is solved. Must register in advance. Call 248-524-3570.

**Want to take on an active role?** We are looking for 6 – 8 players to act out the mystery scenario for guests to solve—contact Laura at [lboeberitz@thvmail.org](mailto:lboeberitz@thvmail.org) if interested.

### Thank you to all of our Scarecrow Row Sponsors!

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# Holiday Shopping Night in Village Gift Shop

Friday  
December 9  
4:00 - 7:00pm

Join us for an evening of refreshments, appetizers, music and of course, shopping! Members enjoy a 25% discount and nonmembers receive 20% off on all Gift Shop merchandise and everyone gets free gift wrapping. Check out our selection of unique gifts and locally-made treats. Admission to the Gift Shop is FREE.



# Christmas in the Village

Saturday December 3, 1:00 – 3:00pm

It will be here before you know it! Celebrate Christmases past and present in the decorated historic Village. This year, we showcase 19th and 20th century traditions that made historic holidays special: simple decorations, festive dinners, holiday finery, yuletide carols, vintage greetings, antique toys and more.

In keeping with 21st century Village tradition, children are invited to make a Christmas craft at Poppleton School and visit with Santa Claus inside Old Troy Church. All visitors are welcome to enjoy complimentary Christmas cookies along with hot, mulled cider and

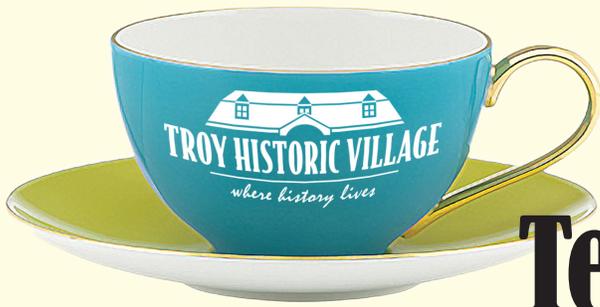
holiday greens, courtesy of the Troy Garden Club. Feeling charitable? Help local families in need by donating a toy to Toys for Tots.

This year's event will feature music from the cast of To Be Productions' *Little Women*, who will sing tunes from the show as well as traditional Christmas carols.

Price: \$5/THS Member; \$7/non-member; all kids under 4 are free.

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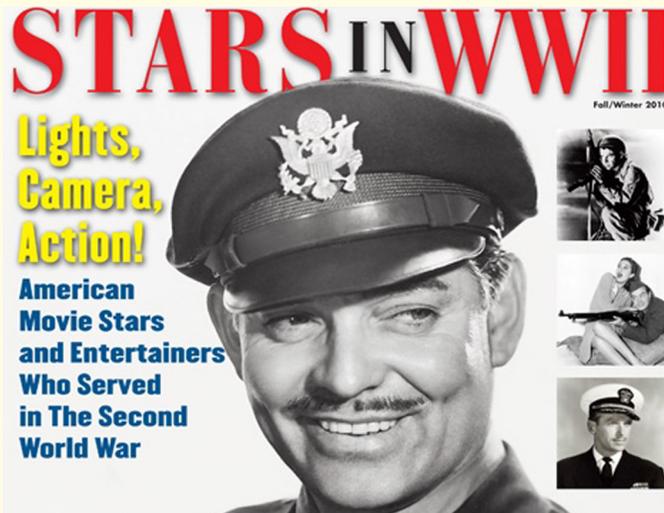
## Thursday Teas at Two

Sip a cup of tea while enjoying a slice of history. Presentations are from 2-3pm in the Old Troy Church. Individual Ticket Price: \$7/THS Member; \$8/non-member. Includes admission and entry into our teacup prize drawing. Register in advance as space is limited for this popular series. No refunds, no exchanges.

### When Hollywood Went to War

Thursday, October 27

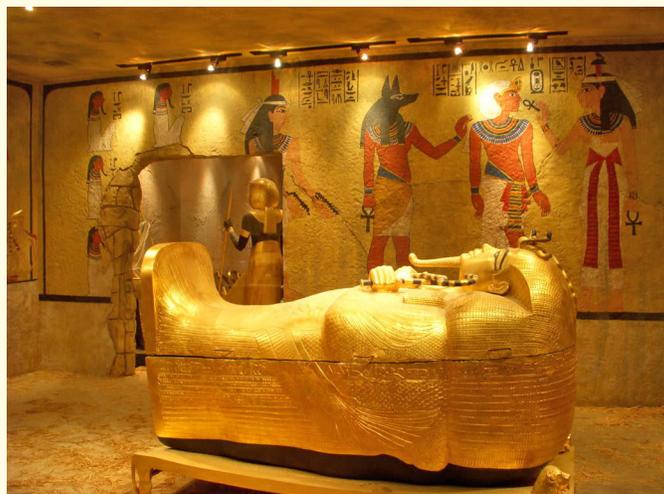
What do actors Kirk Douglas, Jimmy Stewart, Jonathan Winters, Mickey Rooney and Henry Fonda have in common? These 1940s celebrities—and many others—put successful careers on hold during WWII to protect and preserve our freedom. Al and Dave Eicher explain where and when they served. This multimedia presentation also highlights the contributions of Hollywood women and Bob Hope's famous USO shows for the troops.



### King Tut's Tomb

Thursday, November 17

Maureen Esther's wonderful presentation covers the tomb discovery, excavation, and disposition of the most important archeological find to date. Travel through time and space with a discussion of Egyptian culture at the time of the Pharaohs. Get the dirt on King Tut's family—his father Ankenaten, stepmother Nefretiti, and wife Ankhesenamun. Hear about Howard Carter's meticulous work to locate and empty the tomb and his friendship with financial backer Lord Carnarvon.



# Scouts & Scholars

These highly interactive, hands-on history programs take place on select Saturdays from 10am – 12pm at the Troy Historic Village. Space and materials are limited; advance registration is required. Price: \$8/child, \$5/adult. (appropriate for ages 6-12)

### Make and Take Saturday, November 12

Try a crayon rubbing, make a simple car, search for stickers and stamps to create a timeline. This interactive approach to visiting the Village will keep your hands and mind on history—while we walk and talk.

### Season of Light: Wicks, Wax and Whales

Saturday, December 10

Combine a visit to the Village with learning about sources of light before electric bulbs. Make a candle by two methods. Feed a fire and see lanterns and their wicks in action. Find out how whales fit into this the season of light.



## 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.

### Squirrels & Nuts

Wednesday, Nov. 2

### Playing Music

Wednesday, Dec. 7

### Cars & Carriages

Wednesday, Jan. 4

### Groundhogs & Woodchucks

Wednesday, Feb. 1

# A Bit of History

## From smear to symbol: the Democratic donkey and the Republican elephant

Contributed by Phoebe Crandall

We're all so accustomed to seeing them that we know without thinking: the elephant in the political cartoon stands for the Republican Party, the donkey for the Democrats. And, although many of us might be confused about which party controls the red states and which owns the blue, we know those are political designations, too. But do you know where they come from? As this year's election season battles to its close, we'll take a look at the history of U.S. political party symbols, and it probably won't surprise you that they arose out of insults hurled in the heat of campaigns gone-by.

In the presidential election of 1828, opponents of the populist candidate Andrew Jackson branded him a jackass – crude,



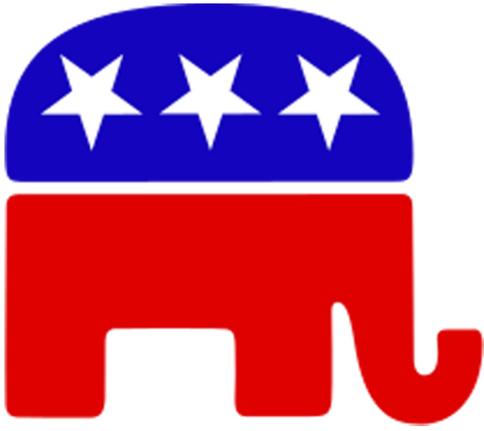
wild, and stubborn. Jackson, however, turned the attack on its head, adapting the symbol and characterizing the donkey as steadfast and determined. The donkey continued to be associated with Jackson throughout his political life. A political cartoon, published by H.R. Robinson in 1837, is thought to be the first print document associating the donkey with the Democrats, but, after Jackson's retirement to the Hermitage, his Tennessee estate, the symbol faded from public usage for decades.

The jackass kicked its way back into the press in 1870, in a Harper's Magazine political cartoon by Thomas Nast. Nast, a fierce Republican, depicted the northern Democratic press as a jackass pummeling the carcass of a fallen lion, labeled E.M. Stanton, President Lincoln's press secretary, who had

recently died. Nast's cartoons symbolized the Democrats as jackasses, (which later came to be characterized, more delicately, as donkeys), for two decades. Although the party never formally adopted the symbol, the link endures.

The elephant, symbolizing strength, wisdom and long memory, has achieved formal acceptance by the Republican Party, but its emergence was no more dignified than that of the donkey. An 1874 Nast





cartoon depicted a huge pachyderm, labelled "The Republican Vote," on the brink of a chasm marked "Chaos," as the forest animals ran scared from a donkey in a lion's skin. The donkey, representing the Democratic press, was attempting to stir up a "Third Term Panic," by spreading the idea that a third term would establish President Ulysses S. Grant as a national dictator.

While the donkey and the elephant have never switched parties, the red state/blue state color symbols have demonstrated a political propensity to flip flop. In 1976, Time magazine identified Democratic states in red and Republican states in white; in the 1980 election, the magazine reversed the colors. Television electoral maps have been no more steadfast. In 1980, NBC showed the votes as blue for Republican Ronald Reagan and red for Democrat Jimmy Carter. In 1984, different network used different color schemes. By the 1990s, network and cable television had adopted the symbolism most commonly seen today: red for Republican victories/blue for states carried by the Democrats.

<http://www.cbsnews.com/news/how-the-parties-got-their-animal-symbols/>

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# Blacksmithing Class

The Troy Historic Village is proud to offer classes in traditional blacksmithing. Working under the guidance of a resident metalsmith in our 1800s Wagon Shop, students practice 19th-century forging techniques to create unique works of art.



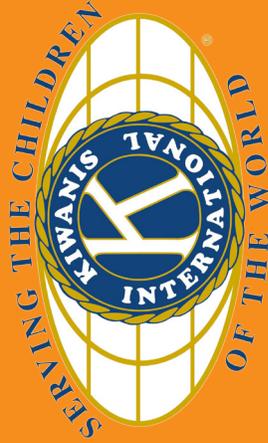
- **Try it out!** Participate in a 90-minute Blacksmithing Sampler session and forge a nail to take home.
- **Learn even more!** Take a six-week Basic Blacksmithing course to learn even more hand-forging techniques and make a trowel.
- **Bring the kids!** Our popular Parent-Child series lets you work together on a shared project.
- **Make it a date!** Forge metal and memories with a loved one when you take a Date Night blacksmithing class.
- **Come back for more!** For returning students, Anvil Time classes give you the opportunity work on projects that you design.

Classes will start in the spring of 2017. To receive timely email notification of upcoming Blacksmithing classes, please Contact Stephanie at [apd@thvmail.org](mailto:apd@thvmail.org).



Thank you Kiwanis Club of Troy for sponsoring H2U in two Title 1 classrooms in 2017!

Kiwanis welcomes new members! Learn more about Kiwanis projects that support youth and our community at their weekly luncheons every Tuesday at Maggiano's Little Italy on Big Beaver Road.



# H2U History to you!

**Time-Traveling Teaching coming right to your Classroom!**

- Invite Troy Historic Village into schools for engaging cross-discipline educational programs
- 90 minute programs are available December through March for grades 3-5
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**Great Lakes Fur Trade (1755-1805):** Geography, Bartering, Language and Culture

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**Mills and Mechanisms (1840-1880):** Simple Machines, Mills in Michigan, Specialized Jobs

**Industrial Revolution:** Moving to Cities, Changing Physical and Economic landscapes, Inventors

- \$375 for one presentation for up to 36 students, \$700 for the presentation to be repeated twice
- For additional information call 248-524-3598, email [ypd@thvmail.org](mailto:ypd@thvmail.org) or visit [www.troyhistoricvillage.org](http://www.troyhistoricvillage.org)



# October 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 10am Basic Blacksmithing Class
2	3	4 5pm <b>Pizza and Pumpkins</b>	5 10:30am <b>Cheddar</b> Changing Leaves	6 6pm <b>Scarecrow Glow Party (21+)</b>	7	8 10am <b>Basic</b> <b>Blacksmithing Class</b> 2pm <b>Cemetery Tour</b> Greenwood Cemetery
9 2pm <b>Constitution</b> <b>Cafés: 8th Ammendment: Cruel &amp; Unusual Punishment</b>				13	14	15 10am <b>Basic</b> <b>Blacksmithing Class</b> 10am <b>Scouts &amp; Scholars:</b> ROCKS ROCK!
16				20	21	22 6pm <b>Murder Mystery in the Village</b>
23/30				27 2pm <b>Teas at Two:</b> When Hollywood Went to War	28	29 12:30pm <b>Superhero Trick or Treat in the Village Green</b>



## Gift Shop

**THS members 10% off**

Our Gift Shop is open during regular Village hours: Monday - Friday, 10 am - 3pm. Filled with unique Michigan-made souvenirs and keepsakes, there's something for

everyone on your shopping list. Our selection includes seasonal décor, vintage toys, a variety of teas, beeswax candles, old-fashioned rock candy and more.

THS Members always enjoy a 10% discount on Gift Shop merchandise! Read page 6 for our special Holiday Shopping Night Event, December 9 from 4pm - 7pm.



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## 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@](mailto:apd@thvmail.org)

[thvmail.org](mailto:thvmail.org) or 248-524-3309.

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## 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.troyhistoricalvillage.org/rent-the-village](http://www.troyhistoricalvillage.org/rent-the-village) for more info.

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# December 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3 1-3pm Christmas in the Village
4	5	6	7 10:30am Cheddar Playing Music	8	9 4-7pm Holiday Shopping Night in Village Gift Shop	10 10am Scouts & Scholars: Season of Light: Wicks, Wax and Whales
11 2pm Constitution Cafés Amendments VI and XIV: The Due Process Clauses	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23 Village Closed for Holidays until January 2	24
				29	30	



## Toys for Tots

Collecting from November 7-December 5

In the Christmas spirit of the season, the Troy Historic Village participates with the Marine Toys for Tots Foundation, an IRS recognized 501(c)(3) not-for-profit public charity. Please consider donating a new, unwrapped toy or two. Then come

to our **Christmas in the Village** event on December 3rd from 1-3pm, drop off your gift and enjoy the decorated Village. You can also drop off your donation(s) from November 7 to December 5, during regular hours, 10am – 3pm.

# Become a Villager Today!

- To support quality, engaging family education
- To support Hands-On local learning
- Free Admission to the Village
- Programs Discount
- Village Press
- 10% Discount in Village Store
- E-Newsletter - Monthly

**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

## Payment Options:

Enclosed Check / Check # \_\_\_\_\_

Visa  Master Card  Discover

Credit Card Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Credit Card Security # (3 digit code on back) \_\_\_\_\_

Card Expiration Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

## 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 \_\_\_\_\_

Return completed form & payment to: 60 W. Wattles Road | Troy, MI 48098  
Make checks payable to: Troy Historical Society

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