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## Women's Suffrage & Our National Narrative

**By Stephanie Suszek**

Michigan voters made history during the November 2018 midterm election, selecting a record number of female candidates. For the first time in Michigan history three women, Governor Gretchen Whitmer, Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson, and Attorney General Dana Nessel, were elected to the top administrative offices concurrently. Three women now serve on the Michigan Supreme Court including Chief Justice Bridget Mary McCormack.

This new chapter in our State's history will be added to a longer national narrative, begun in Seneca Falls July 19–20, 1848, as women organized and fought for suffrage, a right confirmed



on August 18, 1920, when the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified. But the story is more complicated.

In the decades between Seneca Falls and the 19th Amendment, the movement grew as membership numbered in the millions. Activists organized under the conservative auspices of the National American Woman Suffrage Association and the more radical National Woman's Party. Tactics spanned the gamut from lobbying to picketing the White House and hunger strikes. Suffragists were jailed, jeered, and sometimes beaten.

Growth and increasing sway did not signal uniformity, however. Suffragists fell into different camps based on their relative conservatism or militancy, but they also split on a variety of related causes including anti-lynching campaigns in the Jim Crow South and temperance.

In addition to disputes within suffragist ranks the cause was hindered by those who did not believe women should have

the vote. The real kicker? Many anti-suffragists were women!

Concerned with maintaining traditional gender norms and social order, women who lobbied against the vote were typically from wealthy families. Their male relatives gave them a level of political presence not enjoyed by women from poorer, less-connected families. Anti-suffragists saw charity as an essential part of the feminine sphere of hearth and home—a more appropriate way for women to shape the world than by voting.

President Wilson was finally convinced to support the cause, thanks to the cumulative efforts of suffragists and possibly because of the support women gave their country during WWI. Just as the path from Seneca Falls to the 19th Amendment was not without twists and turns, neither was history straightforward and predictable from 1920 to 2018. And we will see how the newly-elected women in government shape our national narrative in 2019 and beyond.

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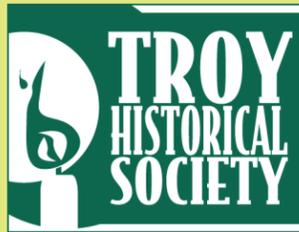


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# THS News

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## MHC Grant

THS has been awarded a \$15,000 grant from the Michigan Humanities Council. The funds will support the development and implementation of an outreach version of the Village's Civil War Days program. Grant dollars will also be directed to managing and increasing public access to thousands of records in the Village archive. Curator Elizabeth Thornburg will work with a small group of interns and volunteers to digitize historic documents and photos, update collections records, and earmark specific materials to be used in the Niles Barnard House.

## Niles Barnard Update

The City of Troy is modifying the restoration plan for the Niles Barnard House by to keep construction costs within the City's budget. They will limit the restoration to the exterior of the building and the main floor of the interior. A single construction bid, received in late 2018 was 37.5 percent higher than budgeted funds.

## Thank You Kee Realty!

THS welcomes Real Living Kee Realty as a new program sponsor. We are grateful for their financial support for the cocoa, crafts and candle-making during the Midwinter Break

Open House in February. We look forward to welcoming their employees to Village events and working with their regional office to provide more quality visitor experiences at the Village.



## Spring Appeal

THS generates operating revenue for the Village through education and public program fees, facilities rentals and Village Store sales, grants, and from of Villagers through memberships and donations. Each spring we ask for your financial gift to support excellent visitors' experiences and outstanding programs at the Village and through regional outreach. Thank you for responding to our spring appeal which will be in your mailbox in the next few weeks.

## Help us Save Money

It costs \$2.90 to print one copy of the Village Press and 71 cents to mail it to your home. You can save THS \$14.44 each year by downloading your quarterly newsletters on your home computer. Simply email info@thvmail.org and ask to receive your newsletter electronically. Please include E-deliver VP in the subject line. Thanks so much!

## In Memoria

The Village extends condolences to the family of Jacob Mathis, a talented youth blacksmith, who passed away on February 21. Instructor Rose Weiss recalled how much he had accomplished as a person and artist. We will miss Jacob's warm smile, kindness, and creativity.



## Executive Director... Loraine Campbell

Timelines intrigue me. While pioneers were slogging through Michigan wetlands in 1840, which intrepid explorers were mapping uncharted regions of our world? As the Civil War ripped our country in two during the 1860s, what other nations were embroiled in cultural revolutions or governmental transformations? And as Claude Monet created my favorite paintings in Argenteuil, who was sculpting, writing, or composing in a town on another continent?

Timelines provide historic connective tissue. They reveal how thoughts and actions in one community or nation influence other groups. Trade routes, treaties, and correspondence among scholars have served as conduits for change for centuries. Similarly physical, political, and economic barriers designed to isolate societies have had intended and unintended historic consequences.

Timelines can provide a wide-angle lens or a narrow focus. They are a tool that historians can use to illustrate the complexity of our human interactions over time and across oceans. But they are only one tool. Letters, journals, speeches, log books, and laboratory reports are important components of the historic narrative that enhance our understanding of why, how, and when history unfolded. However, individual narratives also reveal the perspectives and biases of the author. So, timelines also serve as a rearview lens as we examine how information, science, and individual and cultural philosophies affected actions.

The eleven buildings in the Village illustrate a small part of the Pioneer Era on America's timeline. They showcase everyday rural life in a 19th century community where a handful

of farmers of European ancestry worked the land and worshipped in small Protestant churches. Yet Troy was not isolated then or now from national and world events. Township men and some women served in the Civil War, both World Wars, and in every military conflict since. Innovations like electricity, streetcar lines, and Ford tractors supercharged Troy's farm production in the early 20th century. Federal legislation in 1965 dramatically increased the diversity of residents in the young City of Troy and the number of churches, temples, and mosques where they worship.

Our job, then, is to create visitor experiences that use tools including timelines, narratives, artifacts, and technology to reveal how, where, and why our place on the timeline is tied to other people, places, and events in history. Our goal is to use a pioneer setting as an environment where individuals and families of different ancestries can see connections and expand their understanding of history and their place in it. Our vision is to provide a location and an atmosphere where we explore the past with objective inclusive curiosity that helps us as we make the history that will ultimately be included on a timeline.



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**Spring Hours:**  
Mon-Fri: 10am-3pm  
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and May 27

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

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



## Place of Worship Tours

Let's meet up! Join the Troy Historical Society in visiting diverse places of worship. We'll hear the history of these congregations and see the beautiful and unique architecture of their buildings.

**June 19, 7:30 pm: Dharma Gate Zen Center**  
360 East Maple Road, Suite K, Troy  
(in the Maplewood Court Industrial Park)

Dharma Gate Zen Center in Troy is a contemporary Zendo with roots in traditional zen practices and training. It's a mix of Korean Zen and Japanese Zen influences, yet with a practical application of its teachings and principles to a Western audience. The DGZ Zendo is the main room for our gatherings and teachings, with a traditional altar space and zafu/zabuton available for use during services. There is also a side temple room for private contemplation with an altar available to honor those beings who have passed. This tour will be hosted by Hoden Sunim, Abbot of the center and Buddhist Monk, who will give a short talk and answer any questions about the practice of Zen and Buddhism in general.

Advance registration required, call 248-524-3570.  
Price: \$7/Troy Historical Society Members; \$8/Non-members.

# Put the Fun in Fundraising!



Plans are already underway for the Troy Historical Society's two major fundraisers. Lots of chrome, class, and muscle will be front and center at the annual **Troy Traffic Jam Car Show** on Sunday August 4th from 10 am-3 pm at the Columbia Center. This popular event draws over 4,000 people and brings together great examples of auto heritage, oldies music, good food, and lots of fun. The event also generates over \$35,000 through sponsorships and car registrations.

In October the Village will feature delightful scarecrows sponsored by local businesses, churches and clubs. Last year the "**Scarecrow Row**" raised \$10,000 and attracted many new visitors to the Village and our annual Halloween **Trick or Treat** event. The theme for year's event on Saturday, October 26th from 12:30 to 3:30 pm is Out of This World.

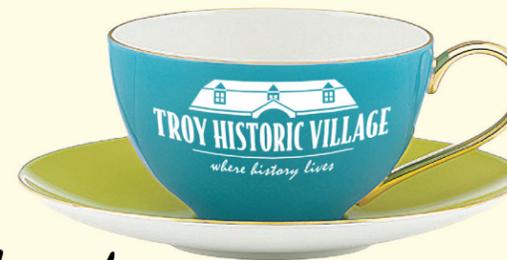
Fun is essential in fundraising! Below is a list of ways you can help make these great events successful while having fun. Go to [troyhistoricvillage.org/involvement/](http://troyhistoricvillage.org/involvement/) for a volunteer application or call/email Jen Peters at [jpeters@thvmail.org](mailto:jpeters@thvmail.org) 248-524-3570 for more information.

Support the Troy Traffic Jam:

- ✓ Register your car at [www.troytrafficjam.com](http://www.troytrafficjam.com)
- ✓ Become a sponsor or contact sponsors
- ✓ Distribute flyers at car shows and businesses
- ✓ Collect "Goodie Bag" items
- ✓ Volunteer at the event on one of these crews:
  - ✓ Car Registration
  - ✓ THV Tent
  - ✓ Welcomers
  - ✓ Kid Zone Crafts
  - ✓ Parking
  - ✓ Volunteer Check-in
  - ✓ Raffle Ticket Sales
  - ✓ Judging and Awards

Support Scarecrow Row and Trick or Treat:

- ✓ Become a scarecrow sponsor or contact sponsors
- ✓ Build business scarecrows at the "Field Office"
- ✓ Prep crafts for Trick or Treat
- ✓ Distribute Trick or Treat Flyers
- ✓ Build "Out of this World" decorations
- ✓ Set-up and/or take down Scarecrow Row
- ✓ Volunteer at the event:
  - ✓ Welcome tent
  - ✓ Assist with crafts
  - ✓ Hand out treats
  - ✓ Set-up and clean-up crews



## Thursday Teas at Two

Old Troy Church, 2-3pm

\$7/THS Member, \$8/Non-member

*Supported by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the National Endowment for the Arts. Refreshments sponsored by Pomeroy Living Rochester.*

Sip a cup of tea while enjoying a slice of history. Guests are welcome to bring their own china cup and saucer. Register in advance at 248-524-3570, space is limited.

### Hat Moments

Thursday March 28

It's all about hats and history this month! Linda Hannah of Hat Moments, LLC brings an admired segment of fashion history to life with an enthralling presentation that weaves historical pieces into the flow. View gorgeous, vintage head wear and learn fascinating stories behind fabulous styles.

### Mt. Clemens Rose Gardens

Thursday April 25

Often called the Rose Capital, Mount Clemens was one of the centers of the rose growing industry in the United States, and the largest producer of roses in the state. One of the most successful was the Weiss Family's Mt. Clemens Rose Gardens, with a half a million rose plants in production at one time. Lynn Anderson and Micki Weiss will detail the rich history of this historic industry and the prominence of the Weiss Family in it, including their employment of Japanese-American families from the internment camps of World War II.

*Thursday Teas resume this summer! Visit [troyhistoricvillage.org](http://troyhistoricvillage.org) for June, July & August topics; tickets for summer Teas available in the Village Store starting in April.*



## Yoga Classes

**"Karma" Class: Tuesday May 21, 6:30 – 7:30 pm**  
Stretch, meditate, and support local history! Join us for a special yoga class led by Gwen Dickerson of Explore Yoga Troy. Class takes place outdoors, weather-permitting. This class is FREE but donations to support the Village are encouraged (that's the "karma" part of our class!). Register at [troyhistoricvillage.org](http://troyhistoricvillage.org) or 248-524-3570.

**Summer Series: Tuesdays, June 4 – July 30 (no class July 2), 6:30 – 7:30 pm**

FREE/THS & Explore Yoga Members; \$7/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.

**Yoga classes are held outdoors; make sure to register! In case of inclement weather, we will contact you via email with plans to hold class indoors (space limited) or reschedule.** Register at [troyhistoricvillage.org](http://troyhistoricvillage.org) or call 248-524-3570.

## Walking Group

Thursdays, 6:00 pm

Time to put a little "spring" in your step! Walking Group meets every Thursday evening at 6:00 pm this spring. Walks cover a variety of scenic 1-2 mile routes in or around Troy. Program is free, and all ages and levels of fitness are welcome! For meeting locations, route details, or to sign up, please call 248-524-3570 or email [apd@thvmail.org](mailto:apd@thvmail.org).

Walk with us in April:

4/4, 6pm: **Raintree Park** 3775 John R. Road, Troy

4/11, 6pm: **Dodge Park** 40620 Utica Rd, Sterling Heights

4/18, 6pm: **Yates Trail** 1900 E. Avon Road, Rochester

4/25, 6pm: **Quickstad Park** Lexington/Marais parking lot, Clawson

Stay tuned for May walk locations! Offered in partnership with *Beaumont Health*.

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# Metalworking 4-H Club

The Troy Historic Village is hosting a brand new Metalworking 4-H Club! While the emphasis is on blacksmithing, the club also works with other metals like copper.

Longtime blacksmithing student, 15-year old Mathew Seidel, brought the idea to our resident blacksmith, Rose Weiss. Rose contacted Oakland County 4-H and was approved as a mentor for this novel program.

The 4-H club members range in age from 11 to 16 and meet monthly to plan and create metalworking projects, service activities, and exhibitions. "We are looking forward to exhibiting at local public libraries and the Oakland County, Macomb County, and Michigan State fairs in 2019," Mathew says.

Want to try metalworking? Sign up to take Blacksmithing classes or a week-long Coppersmithing workshop at the Village with Rose this summer! Visit [troyhistoricvillage.org/blacksmithing](http://troyhistoricvillage.org/blacksmithing) for more information.



# History Experience Week

**Monday July 15 – Friday July 19, 9:00 am – 3:30 pm**  
Ages: 7-11

This July, Village education staff invite kids to explore historic homes, school, and shops with five fun days of nineteenth-century crafts, games, and activities. Each day features different pioneer "chores" to try, crafts including candle-making and birdhouse-building, plus old-time games and activities designed to help kids hone their "settler skills." Space is limited for this five-day program; secure your spot and take advantage of Early Bird pricing when you register this spring.

## Price:

THV Members: \$225/child  
Non-members: \$250/child

**Early Bird Registration March 5 – March 29**  
Save \$10 per family

Registration ends June 28  
*30 minute before-care and after-care provided at additional cost with prior arrangement*

# Troy Garden Walk

## From Karol Carter

"A garden requires patient labor and attention. Plants do not grow merely to satisfy ambitions or to fulfill good intentions. They thrive because someone expended effort on them." Liberty Hyde Bailey, "Country Life in America," (1903) Professor Bailey is considered "the father of modern horticulture." He is credited with establishing the first horticultural department in the United States. He became the first superintendent of the Michigan Agricultural College (MSU) horticultural department in 1886.

Historically speaking, the 2019 Troy Garden Walk could be considered a milestone. The Troy Garden Club's Wednesday, July 10 event "Between Art & Nature" will be the 45th. The first Troy Garden Walk was held June 12, 1974. This annual event would not occur without the generosity of homeowners willing to share their gardens. Enjoy the beauty of 7 splendid private gardens at 5 venues with viewing hours from 9:30AM – 3PM & 5PM – 8:30PM. Activities at the Troy Historic Village are greatly anticipated. Free Admission on Wednesday, July 10 offers hundreds of visitors the opportunity to explore this Troy gem between the hours of 9AM – 6PM. Garden Walk favorites include; Arts & Crafts Boutique, Doris' Fabulous Finds Sale, and a Plant Sale with member provided plants. The Student Art Exhibit may be

viewed from July 10 – July 24 in Poppleton School. A remarkable partnership with the Troy Historic Village allows the garden club to utilize the Village as the garden walk hub. Advance tickets to visit 7 private gardens are \$10 each and available for purchase beginning in late May at: the Troy Historic Village, Telly's Greenhouse, Uncle Luke's and Auburn Oaks Garden Center. On Garden Walk Day, July 10, tickets are \$15 and available ONLY at the Village. Information: phone 248-540-6158 or [www.TroyGardenClubMI.com](http://www.TroyGardenClubMI.com)

The Garden Walk is the Troy Garden Club's principal fundraiser. The organization is a 501(c)(3) non-profit. Last year's walk generated over \$10,000 to be distributed to more than 30 organizations. Names you may recognize include; the Troy Historical Society, Troy Nature Society, Troy Public Library, Capuchin Soup Kitchen – Earthworks Urban Farm, Detroit Zoological Society, Gilda's Club Metro-Detroit – Gardens, William Beaumont Hospitals – Royal Oak & Troy – Cancer Center Flowers, and Friends of the National Arboretum- Washington, D.C. Also partial tuition scholarships are offered to students enrolled in horticultural programs. We hope to see you on July 10th!

# Guided Tours

**Tuesday April 2, 10:30 am or 12:00 pm**

Enjoy a guided tour of the Troy Historic Village, where Village staff take you through the buildings for stories of Troy with context. Please register in advance for either the 10:30 or 12:00 tour; space is limited to 20 people per tour. Call 248-524-3570 to register.

Troy Historical Society Members: \$3. Non-Members: \$5 or Seniors \$3. All kids under 6 are free.



# 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. Call 248-524-3570.**

**April Showers**  
Wednesday April 3

**May Flowers**  
Wednesday May 1

**Bugs & Insects**  
Wednesday June 5

# Constitution Cafés

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. These programs are FREE to attend. Join in the discussion on select Sundays at 2:00 pm:

**The Necessary & Proper Clause**  
Sunday, April 14

**Amendment V, Amendment VI**  
Sunday, May 5

**Privacy and Penumbras**  
Sunday, June 9

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# Volunteer Spotlight

*Christine makes everyone a part of her family through food, fellowship, and friendship!*

In 2015, Christine Birdsall was looking for new ways to connect to her community. She had been retired from her Troy Postal Service job for several years, and was ready to give back to the city and community that had taken care of her. Already involved with Special Olympics, taking care of her daughter, Julia, and volunteering with the Troy City Police, she came across a call for members and volunteers at Troy Historic Village. Christine said that she "had always heard such nice things about the Village, and when I came to that visit, Stephanie [Adult Programs Director] made me feel so welcome right away."

Christine has always loved interacting with people and being part of diverse communities. As the daughter of Polish immigrants, she was born in Hamtramck and grew up speaking only Polish in the home (and eating all those great homemade foods—from pierogis to pickles). It was there that she learned the value of community and food!



As a young woman, she passed all the tests to acquire a federal job and found work here in the Troy Post Office. She started out unloading trucks, but soon was working the front desk, issuing passports, and managing customer service. She spent 38 years with the Troy and sometimes Clawson Post Office before retiring. In all those years, what she loved the most was serving and getting to know the community.

One of Christine's first interactions with Troy Historic Village was through the Troy Traffic Jam. It was an event she loved attending, and has since loved helping out at as a volunteer. Since joining the Village, she has also volunteered at Open Houses, Halloween and Christmas events, and has helped with mailings and craft preparation...a little bit of everything.

Christine frequently drops by the Village with homemade treats and food. As Loraine Campbell said, "Christine must be here. I know her by her plates!" Her love of cooking is overshadowed by her delight in sharing it with her extended family. She doesn't just share treats with us, but also with her Troy Police family, teachers, and Special Olympics friends. She can cook nearly anything, but has a special fondness for the Polish treats and traditions that she enjoyed as a child.

If you ever need an example of "building a longer table," simply look to Christine Birdsall. She has extended her own small family through her fondness for others, friendliness, and food! Thank you Christine!

From left to right: Julia, Stephanie & Christine



# Blacksmithing



## Basic Blacksmithing Level 1

Choose from: **Wednesdays, May 1 – June 5, 6:30 – 9:00 pm OR Saturdays, May 4 – June 15 (no class 5/25), 10:00 am – 12:30 pm**

Experience the art of blacksmithing as it was practiced in the late 1850s with this six-week introductory course. Learn how to work at an anvil, operate a forge and tend to a coke fire. Discover how malleable iron can be as you make your own hand trowel while learning 11 basic hand-forging techniques. Ages 12 to adult.

Price: THS Members: \$270/student; Non-members: \$320/student. Includes all materials and 15 hours of instruction. *No prerequisite.*

## Basic Blacksmithing Level 3

**Thursdays, April 25-May 30, 6:30-9:00 pm**

This course is an introduction to forge welding while also focusing on more advanced forms of drifting, hot cutting and bending. The parameters of the project allow for much creativity. Ages 12 to adult.

Price: THS Members: \$270/student; Non-members: \$320/student. Includes materials and 15 hours of instruction. *Prerequisites: Basic Blacksmithing Level 1 and Level 2.*

## Anvil Time Blacksmithing

Weekend and weekday, morning afternoon and evening classes forming. Please contact the Village at 248-524-3570 for the current schedule and availability.

Hone the skills you acquired in Basic Blacksmithing Level 1 while working on a project of your choice. Students are encouraged to make something that is meaningful to them. You may choose from a variety of projects or create your own. Come to class prepared to discuss your ideas for this 4-week course. Ages 12 to adult. Check [www.troyhistoricvillage.org](http://www.troyhistoricvillage.org) for upcoming class dates.

Price: THS Members: \$150/student; Non-members: \$190/student. Includes 8 hours of supervised shop time, some materials may be extra. *Prerequisite: Basic Blacksmithing Level 1.*

# Group Gather History Programs

Gather your group for a grown-up field trip to the Village! Enjoy a history presentation (topic choices: Michigan Women, Street Smarts, History of Troy, Michigan in the Civil War, or Holiday Traditions) and a guided tour of three of our historic buildings. History presentations take place inside heated Old Troy Church. Village is ADA-accessible; church and tour buildings are walker- and wheelchair-friendly, with lots of places to sit and restrooms close by. Total program length is 75-90 minutes. Price: \$7/person, minimum 10 people.

Prefer not to travel? We can bring history to you! Choose any presentation topic above and we will share a more in-depth, 60-minute version at your site for \$100 (you provide projector) or \$125 (we provide projector).

To schedule your program or request information, call 248-524-3570 or email [apd@thvmail.org](mailto:apd@thvmail.org).

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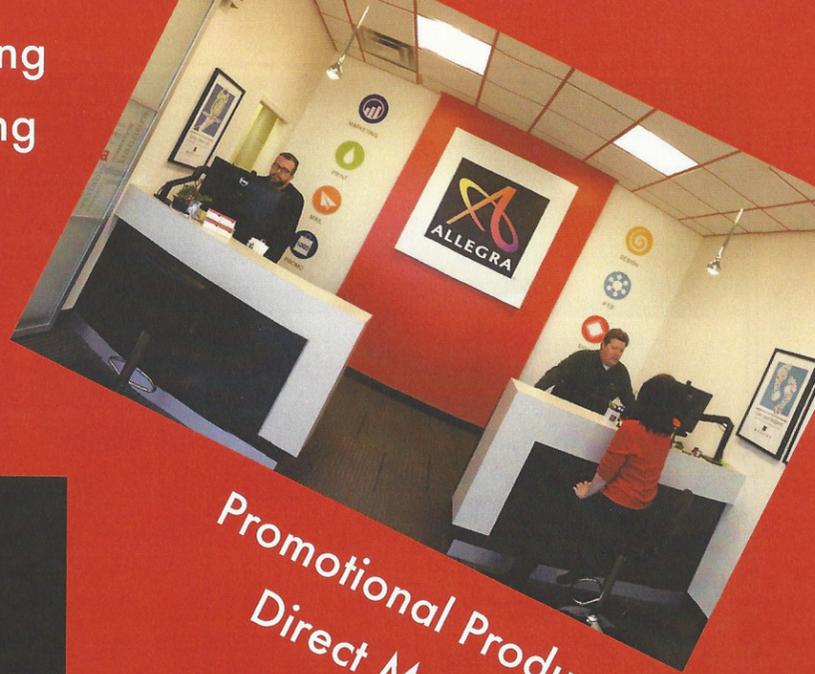
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exercise and fresh air. For details and routes please email [apd@thvmail.org](mailto:apd@thvmail.org).

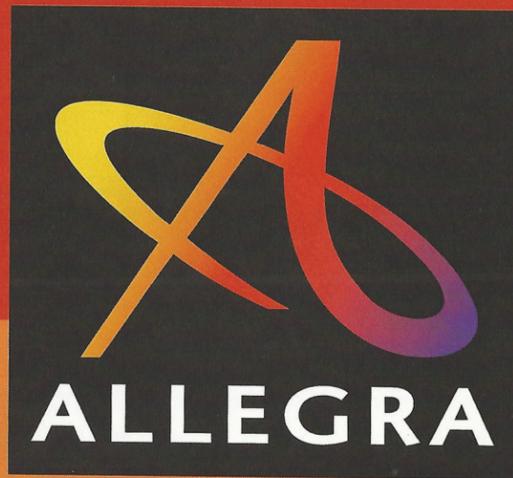


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# June 2019

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2	3  6:30pm <b>Yoga</b>	4  10:30am <b>Cheddar</b> Bugs & Insects 6:30pm <b>Blacksmithing</b> Level 1	5  6:00pm <b>Walking</b> Group	6 	7 	8  10:00am <b>Blacksmithing</b> Level 1
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16 <b>HAPPY</b> <b>FATHER'S DAY!</b>	17	18 6:30pm <b>Yoga</b>	19 7:30am <b>Place of</b> <b>Worship Tour:</b> Dharma Gate	20 6:00pm <b>Walking</b> Group  6:30pm <b>Adult-Child</b> <b>Blacksmithing</b>	21	22 10:00am <b>Blacksmithing</b> Level 2
23/30	24	25 6:30pm <b>Yoga</b>	26	27 2:00pm <b>Teas at Two:</b> Steve Lehto on the Italian Hall Disaster	28	29 10:00am <b>Blacksmithing</b> Level 2

## Facilities

### Rental Availability

#### Do you know someone who is planning a wedding?

The Village provides beautiful indoor and outdoor venues for intimate wedding ceremonies, photography sessions, and outdoor receptions. For information regarding pricing and availability email [events@thvmail.org](mailto:events@thvmail.org).

# 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?

I want to support historic preservation and programs at the Village. **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  
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