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Measuring Success

By Loraine Campbell

Our most recent fiscal year, which ended June 30th, was successful in many ways. The Society ended the year with a positive fund balance of nearly \$80,000. This figure includes \$60,000 in restricted donations and matching funds raised as part of the 2-year challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Those funds will be available for program support beginning in July 2018.

Since May 2017, THS has also raised \$11,665 through new memberships, memorial gifts, donations, and pledged gifts. These funds will also be matched by NEH. Please read **Your Vote: It's Magic**, to see how THS can generate up to another \$20,000 this fall by being selected as one of Oakland County's top five nonprofit organizations.

The Village also exceeded program expectations. The interpretive staff provided education programs to 13,370 students, teachers, and chaperones in 2016/17 and Civil War Days grew from six to eight full days of programming. Students from public, private, charter, and home schools, and day care centers in five Southeast Michigan counties participated in onsite and outreach Village education programs. Public program attendance grew. Thursday Teas at Two, now sponsored by Oakmont Senior Living, welcomed on average 80 adults each month, including seniors from three independent living communities. And a new generation of Villagers enjoyed monthly Cheddar's Preschool Story Hour with their moms or other caregivers. Blacksmithing classes became so popular, the students worked with Rose Weiss to install period lighting to facilitate evening classes.

This real success was built on great programs brought to life by a dedicated staff and a terrific volunteer corps that contributed well over 8,000 hours of their time during the past twelve months. With their help and yours we spread the word through print, cyberspace, and word-of-mouth. Together we welcomed every person who walked through the gate. The Village grew and the momentum was exciting. Thank you for donating, and helping. We could not succeed without you.

Your Vote: It's Magic!



Help us raise \$10,000 in four weeks! Vote for the Troy Historical Society in the Bank of Ann Arbor's Birminhelps Charity drive.

It's simple:

Between Sept 11 and 24 go to <http://wshe.es/QiAt47jO> and vote for the Troy Historical Society.

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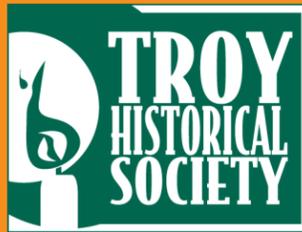


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THS News

Filmer Grant Awarded

THS has been awarded \$10,000 from the Phillip and Elizabeth Filmer Memorial Charitable Trust to expand our *History to You* topics and provide free H2U outreach programs to Title 1 classrooms. Youth Programs Director, Matthew Hackett, has proposed several new and exciting H2U topics including “Unsung Heroes” and “Health Through the Ages.” These courses will showcase how history and the sciences are often partners and will provide students the opportunity to experience fresh and exciting cross-discipline material not traditionally offered in social studies class. We look forward to working with archivists at the Wright Museum of African American History and the Michigan Women’s Hall of Fame as we research program content. Please contact Matt Hackett at ypd@thvmail.org if you would like more information about H2U.



David Moan is Best Supporting Actor

THS Historic Interpreter David Moan is also an award-winning vocalist and actor. On August 28, David received the Wilde Award for Best Supporting Actor in a musical for his performance as John Wilkes Booth in Stephen Sondheim’s *Assassins at The Encore Musical Theatre* in Dexter, Michigan. Congratulations David!

Traffic Jam a Roaring Success

The August 6th Troy Traffic Jam was an unprecedented success that featured 292 classic cars, trucks, and specialty vehicles, including Tucker #43, one of only 47 Tuckers known to exist. 3,500 visitors strolled among an exceptional gathering of automotive designs, technologies, and craftsmanship at the Columbia Center while they enjoyed great food from Kona Grill, Insalata, and AAA Ice Cream plus rock ‘n roll music by DJ Bob Steel. An expanded KidZone, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Troy offered crafts, free coloring books, prizes, and summer safety information for children. Twenty-eight business sponsors plus the car registration fees generated over \$34,400 that will support the education programs provided by the Troy Historical Society at the Troy Historic Village. Mark your calendars now for the 11th annual Troy Traffic Jam, Sunday August 5, 2018.

THS Annual Meeting

All are invited to attend the THS Annual Members Meeting and Ice Cream Social on Wednesday September 20th at 7:00 pm. We’ll meet in the Church in the Village for a brief business meeting and the installation of THS Trustees, followed by a program on the history and restoration of the Niles Barnard House. We hope to see you there!

Welcome Lutheran Church of the Incarnate Word

You may notice that the Village parking lot is now full on Sunday morning. A small but vibrant Lutheran congregation led by Pastor Allen Lunneberg has rented the Village every Sunday morning for the next year. Their 9:30 am service followed by fellowship and Bible study and is open to all.

Niles-Barnard House Update

At this writing, the City of Troy is working on the bid documents to retain an historic preservation architect and general contractor to oversee all components of the Niles Barnard House restoration. The City has budgeted \$450,000 for the project.



Executive Director... Loraine Campbell

“THREADS” was a great success. The patterns, textures and colors of 139

quilts (including small storybook quilts in Poppleton) artfully displayed throughout the Village in August were stunning. The stories behind those works of fabric art were truly inspiring. Dozens of outstanding volunteers welcomed over 450 visitors and shared with them abundant knowledge of quilting and local history. Karen Keller, Susan Lindsey, Cynthia Wilshire, and Judy Baker each added new information and hands-on learning through three wonderful workshops.

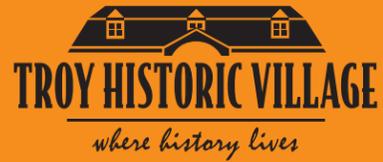
Equally successful was our effort to use the Village as a venue for a unique theatrical experience. This spring I worked with a small group that was conversant with our recent oral history project, *Many Stories, One Heritage*. We wrote an original play based on immigrant experiences. The scenes were staged in the gazebo, our log cabin, one of our basement storage areas, the Church, and our summer tent. During four sold-out performances, 160 audience members moved from scene-to-scene as the play *THREADS* unfolded. But perhaps the word ‘unfolded’ is not the best word as the play revealed how we are woven together as a nation of nations. Like patches of distinct fabrics in the quilts, we as individuals and communities have been pieced and stitched together. We are different colors, shapes, and patterns placed side-by-side where we alternately contrast or blend together, creating something exciting and remarkable— a living fabric.

I was overwhelmed by a great sense of pride and gratitude throughout

the two weeks of *THREADS* events. I was deeply indebted to each of the 44 quilters who entrusted us to care for and exhibit their quilts and especially grateful to LaVere and Zola Webster who suggested the idea of a quilt exhibit in the first place. We received so many positive comments from visitors who said that this was the best quilt exhibit they had ever attended. Some even came a second time with different friends in tow so that they could also enjoy the exhibit.

Then, the applause at the end of each play performance was affirmation of our vision for the Village as a place for “community development, social interaction, and open dialogue on issues of importance.” As Play Director Emily Campbell Berezowsky reflected, “Museums aren’t just places for static exhibits or about people who lived long ago. I (we) hope you find a renewed sense of wonder by exploring the Village in a new way. You might even experience a story that you recognize or have lived yourself.” I am so appreciative of the skills Emily and our wonderful *THREADS* cast brought to the Village. They breathed life into our play and told important stories in entertaining and engaging ways.

Every Village experience, including *THREADS*, concludes with lessons learned. The staff, volunteers, and I will reflect carefully on those lessons as we brainstorm and plan future events. People have already asked if *THREADS* will be back next summer. While we would love to host another quilt exhibit, we’ll wait a year or two for new quilts and fresh ideas. But, we do promise a great summer experience in 2018. So stay in touch and help us spread the word.



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Fall Hours:

Mon-Fri: 10am-3pm
Closed November 23 & 24

Admission:

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

Villager:

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.

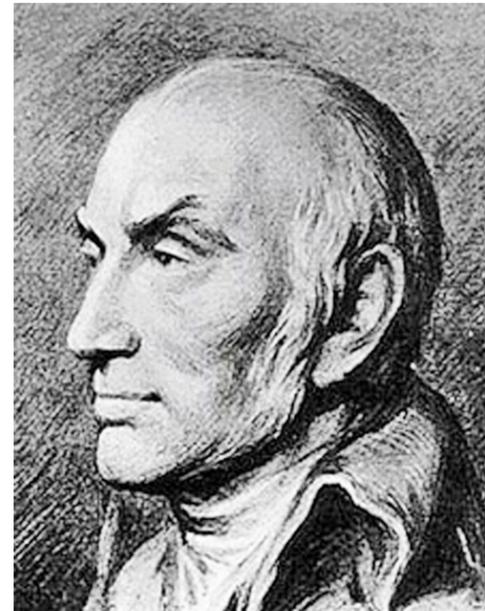


Bit of History: Can It!

People have preserved fresh foods for over 1,000 years by drying, curing with salt, or by pickling. When fruits and vegetables are dehydrated the temperature of the food is increased and water is removed which kills bacteria. Curing meats with sodium chloride or sodium nitrate (saltpeter) also prohibits the growth of bacteria, changes the color and flavor of the meat, and stops fats from becoming rancid. Pickling in a salt brine or vinegar removes water and lowers the pH of foods to a level below 4.6, which also kills bacteria.

The process of canning food by heating it in air-tight containers was not developed until 1803. Nicolas Appert, a French chef and candy maker, conducted experiments in food preservation after the French Directory, the governing body in France between 1795 and 1799, offered a prize of 12,000 francs to the individual who could provide better preserved food for French military units that were stationed across Europe and in the New World.

It took Appert nearly 14 years to refine his process for heating meat and vegetables in champagne bottles that were sealed with a concoction of cheese and lime. Grimod de la Reynière, who might be described as an eccentric 19th century food critic, raved about the flavor of Appert's canned peas. In 1807 Appert was awarded the 12,000 francs on the condition that he would publish his canning method. In 1810



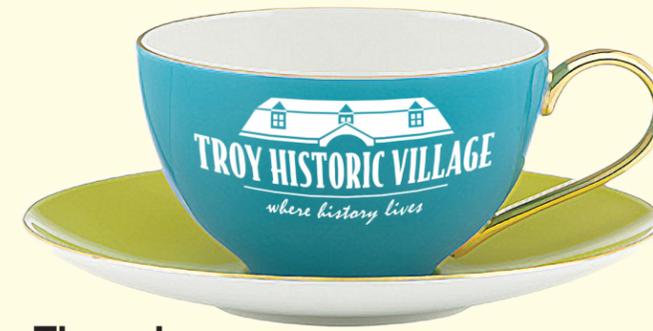
Appert paid the printing costs for *The Art of Preserving, for Several Years, all Animal and Vegetable Substances*.

Within that year, Peter Durand was issued a patent in England for the process of preserving food for extended periods of time by heating it in tin-lined iron vessels.

Durand promptly sold his patent to Bryan Donkin and John Hall. These businessmen established the first commercial canning factory in England and by 1813 sold canned goods to the British army. Soldiers had to open the early iron containers with hammers and chisels. Forty-five years later, in 1858, Ezra Warner of Waterbury, Connecticut finally patented the first can opener, which was used to cut open thinner steel cans. At the same time Louis Pasteur was conducting his seminal microbiology experiments that advanced the world's understanding of bacteria.



(Left) Appert's canning bottle



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 2 pm and last one hour. Guests are welcome to bring their own china cup and saucer if preferred. Sponsored by Oakmont Rochester. Individual Ticket Price: \$7/THS Member; \$8/non-member. Season Tickets: \$18/THS Member; \$21/non-member. Includes admission, refreshments and entry into our teacup prize drawing. Register in advance as space is limited for this popular series. No refunds, no exchanges.

The Legend Lives On: Edmund Fitzgerald

Thursday, September 28

Great Lakes photojournalist, Chris Winters, and Bruce Lynn, Executive Director of the Great Lakes Shipwreck Historical Society, have assembled a comprehensive look at the working life and mysterious wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald. Winters and Lynn will also sell and sign copies of their book, *The Legend Lives On: S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald*, after the program.

Music & History of Armenia

Thursday, October 26

Let the sounds of the kanun, an ancient 76-stringed instrument, take you to the other side of the world for a look at the history and folk music of Armenia. Awarded the 2012 Kresge Artist Fellowship, Troy Chamber of Commerce President/CEO Ara Topouzian will perform songs of his Armenian ancestors and describe the music, the musicians and Armenian history.

Michigan Lighthouses: Aerial Perspective

Thursday, November 30

Join photographer, pilot and author John Wagner for a unique perspective on Michigan lighthouse history. John shares how he used his aviation skills, flying a Cessna 172 with his left hand while running the camera with his right, to photograph all of Michigan's lighthouses in 6 ½ years. John will sell and sign copies of his book, *Michigan Lighthouses, An Aerial Photographic Perspective*, after the program.



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.

Cows at Moo-seum

Wednesday October 4

Hey Gobble Gobble!

Wednesday November 8

Gingerbread and Jingle Bells

Wednesday December 6

Each person can vote once a day, every day during that period. The 15 Oakland County nonprofit organizations with the most votes go to Round 2.

Then from September 29 to October 12 go to <http://wshe.es/QiAt47jO> and vote for THS again. Each person can vote once a day, each day.

After Round 2, cash prizes are awarded to 15 organizations with the most votes:

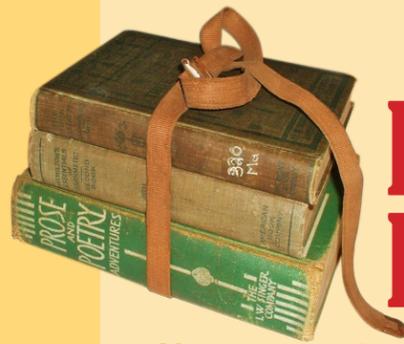
- \$10,000 to the top 5
- \$3,500 to the next 5
- \$1,500 to the last 5

Any amount THS wins will be matched by NEH, so if we rank in the top 5, THS will receive \$20,000.

Please vote for THS. Bank of Ann Arbor will not share your information. There is no cost to you. If you have not used social media, you can vote at the Village. Staff and volunteers will help you and we promise free coffee, tea and cookies for drop-ins.

Call 248-524-3570 with questions. Thank you.

On the Green



Homeschool Happenings/ Scouts & Scholars

Tai Chi on the Green

Wednesdays, 6:30 – 7:30 pm
September 6 – October 25

The practice of tai 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 tai chi instructor Lynn Lim will guide you through this “meditation in motion” outside on the Village green. Learn the entire form over 8 classes. No experience necessary to participate. **Price:** FREE/THS Members; \$7/class (\$56/series) for Non-members. Advance registration required.

Yoga on the Green

Mondays, 6:30 – 7:30 pm
September 11 – October 16

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. **Price:** FREE/THS members and Explore Yoga members; \$7 per class/non-members. Register in advance for the entire 6-week series or for individual classes. **Price:** FREE/THS Members; \$7/class (series) for Non-members. Advance registration required.

In case of rain, classes will meet in the Main Building.

Saturdays, 10:00 to noon (unless indicated otherwise) \$8 per Scout, Scholar or participating sibling, \$5 per adult. Intended for ages 6-12. Pre-registration required. Space is limited. If these dates do not align with your group’s calendar, arrange a hands-on history program for your scout, homeschool or other children’s group, usually ages 6-12, in groups of 10 or more with accompanying adults. Call 248.524.3598 or email our Youth Programs Director at ypd@thvmail.org for further details and to schedule your after school or Saturday program.

Men and Women of the Fur Trade

Saturday, September 30



Get a hands-on sense of the people and the period known as the Fur Trade. Barter-and-trade like the voyageurs. Find out how we can find remnants of this time in our local communities.

Territory to State

Saturday, October 21



Involve yourself in the story of moving to Michigan. Learn biographies of territorial statesmen and 1st ladies. Hear about the Erie Canal, a growing population, and role play a disagreement with Ohio.

Veterans’ Day in Troy

November 11



Learn about a few of the many men and women who have served from Troy. Find the final resting place of some veterans by driving to nearby Crooks Road Cemetery. Please arrange for drivers at 11:30, unless poor weather keeps us at the Village.

Blacksmithing Classes

Basic Blacksmithing Level 1

Saturdays: September 16 – October 21, 10:00am - 12:30pm
Experience the art of blacksmithing as it was practiced in the late 1850s with this six-week introductory course. Build a coal fire, work at an anvil and operate a forge. Discover how malleable iron can be as you make your own hand trowel while learning nine 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 2:

Wednesdays: September 13 – October 18, 6:30 – 9:00 pm
Build upon the skills you learned in Basic Blacksmithing Level 1 with this six-week course. Forge a pair of tongs as you learn the technique of shouldering and take on the challenge of creating mechanical movement with mating parts. Ages 12 to adult. **Price:** THS Members: \$270/student; Non-members: \$320/student. Includes materials and 12 hours of instruction. Prerequisite: Basic Blacksmithing Level 1.

Adult-Child Blacksmithing

Sundays September 24 and October 1, 8, 10:00am - 12:00pm
Together, the two of you will learn how to “split a fork”. Learn four basic hand forging techniques as you create your own serving utensil, just in time for the holiday season. Ages 8 to adult. **Price:** THS Members: \$200/one adult and one child; Non-members: \$240/one adult and one child. Includes all materials and 6 hours of instruction. No prerequisite.

Anvil Time Blacksmithing

Please contact the Village for the current schedule.
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. Weekend and weekday, morning, afternoon and some evening hours available throughout the fall. **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.



Murder Mystery

Saturday November 11
6:00 – 9:00 pm

Come at 5:30 to enjoy the Village before we begin!

Back by Popular Demand: Become a detective in Old Troy Church as you look and listen for clues to solve a mystery. Registration includes finger foods early, a snack during intermission and dessert once the case is solved. Ages 14 to adult.

Price: \$18/THS member, \$20/non-member. Advance registration required.

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 the Village before September 15 for more details.



Constitution Cafés take place at 2:00 pm on select Sundays at the Troy Historic Village. Utilizing the Socratic Method of inquiry and discussion, participants engage in civil discourse to 'create' a new Constitution. Price: FREE

Emoluments (No one should benefit from their office)
Sunday, October 8

Pardon Power
Sunday, November 12

Impeachment
Sunday, December 10

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Volunteer Spotlight

By Stephanie Suszek

This season the spotlight shines its big, bright beam on two hardworking and dedicated volunteers: Colete Fukuzawa and Stan Ortwein. Colete and Stan have become our own "Dynamic Duo" as they work together to do great things for the Troy Historical Society and make the Village an exciting place to volunteer and visit.

As members of the Volunteer Coordination Committee—introduced to you in the Spring 2017 issue of the Village Press—Colete and Stan have made significant improvements to the Village's volunteer program. They've reimagined the way we welcome new volunteers, for example, by co-leading orientation sessions that match volunteer skills to specific Village projects and events, and by partnering new volunteers with longtime-Villagers who can act as mentors.

"Wonder Woman" Colete is also part of the Village's creative Marketing Team. She manages our Facebook page, posting all of

those updates, events and photo albums that you interact with through your Comments, Likes and Shares. A great many of those photos were taken by Colete, as well. And if you receive your Village Press by mail, chances are good that Colete helped make that happen, too.

"Superman" Stan is your ex officio Volunteer Liaison to the THS Board of Trustees and serves on our Finance and Grant Writing committees. Stan was instrumental in writing/editing the funding proposal THS submitted to the National Endowment for the Humanities last year—a proposal which garnered a \$50,000 grant award. Colete will carry on Stan's good fundraising work this fall—through Facebook, she will show you how you can help raise those final dollars needed to match the NEH grant without spending a dime.

Thank you, Stan and Colete, for all you do for the Troy Historic Village!



Scarecrow Row Contest

Put your creativity to the test this fall when you enter the Village's annual Scarecrow Row Contest!

Build a unique scarecrow with your family, friends, club or Scout troop. This year's theme is "Patchwork 'Crows" but you may design and decorate your 'crow in any family-friendly way you wish.

To participate, stop by the Village Store by September 15 to register and pick up your scarecrow frame and contest rules. You must bring your completed scarecrow to the Village no later than September 25. **Price: \$10/THS Members; \$15/Non-members.**

Your scarecrow will be on display inside the Village for the month of October. Make sure to vote for your scarecrow at [facebook.com/TroyHistVillage](https://www.facebook.com/TroyHistVillage). The Scarecrow Row Contest prize will be awarded on Saturday October 28 during our annual **Trick-or-Treat** event.

Businesses: You can get in on the fun, too, while promoting your company! Please contact fund@thvmail.org for details on how you can sponsor a scarecrow.



Trick-or-Treat: Fairytales, Folklore & Fables

Saturday October 28, 12:30-3:30 pm

Admission: \$5/Troy Historical Society Member; \$7/Non-member; all Kids under 4 years old are FREE.

FREE Visitor Parking & Shuttle Bus: Zion Church (3668 Livernois Road in Troy).

Shuttle runs from 12:15 pm – 3:45 pm.

Don your red riding hood, climb a beanstalk, fly a magic carpet—make your way to the Troy Historic Village for fairytales and legends come to life. Wear your Halloween costume and collect tasty treats from all over Village fairytale land. Storybook characters, potions and elixirs, magical beasts and more await! Activities include pumpkin bowling, ringing the anvil and jousting. Make a dragon craft to take home, collect mini-pumpkins courtesy of Troy Garden Club and teeth-friendly treats from Dr. Daniel O'Brien, DDS, FICOI & the Art of Smiles.

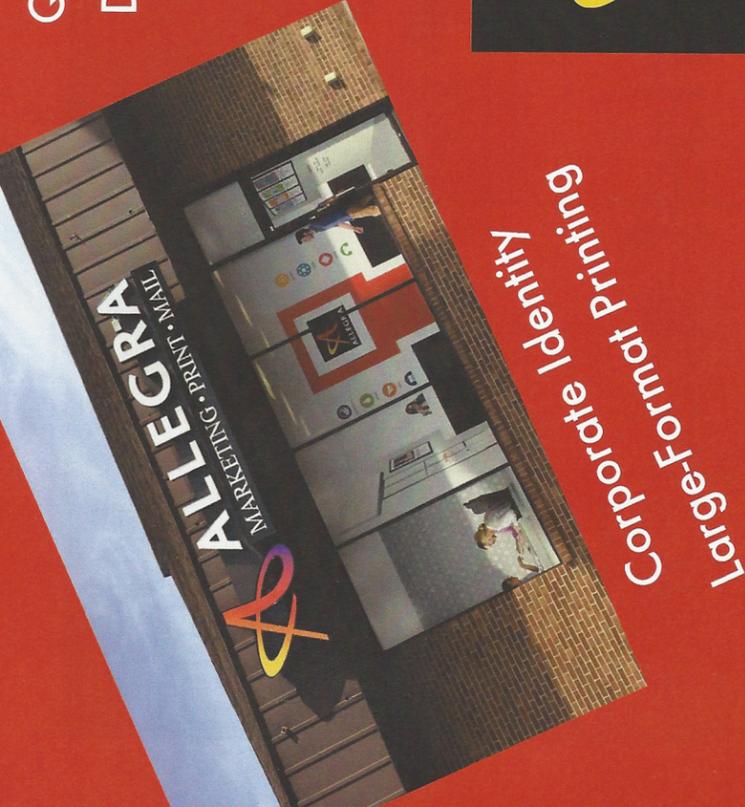
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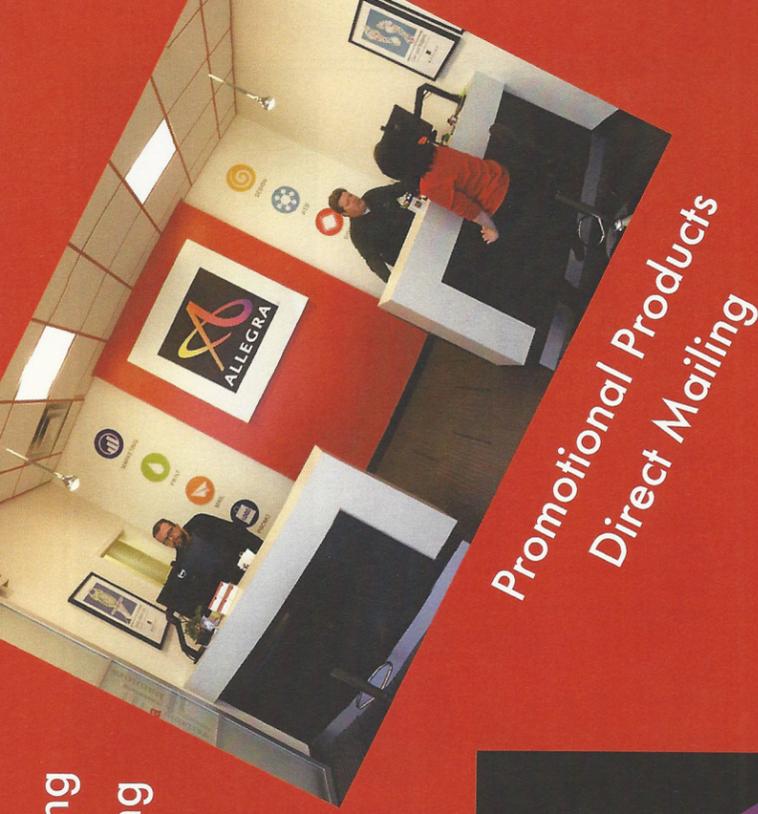
Did you build a scarecrow this year?

Scarecrow Row Contest prize will be awarded on the Gazebo at 2:00 pm!

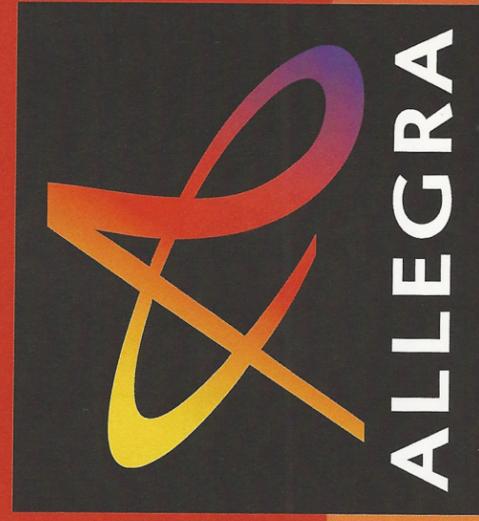
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22	23 10am Copper-smithing Class 6:30pm Yoga on the Green	24 10am Copper-smithing Class	25 6:30pm Tai Chi on the Green	26 2pm Teas at Two: Music & History of Armenia	27	28 12:30pm Trick-or-Treat: Fairytales, Folklore & Fables	
29	30 6:30pm Yoga on the Green	31					

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 the next page for our special Holiday Shopping Event, December 2 from 10am - 3:30pm.

Gift Shop

THS members 10% off

Christmas

in the Village

Holiday Stories

Saturday December 2, 1:00 – 3:00 pm

Christmas Event Admission: \$5/Troy Historical Society Member or \$7/non-member; all children under 4 years are free.

The Village's annual Christmas event brings cherished holiday tales to life!

- Fireside storytellers, bundled up actors, and familiar melodies from local singers and musicians
- Hot mulled cider and fresh holiday greenery, courtesy of the Troy Garden Club
- Shop the Village Store to find the perfect gift for that special someone
- Special holiday craft to make and take home
- Visit with Santa Claus

Quilt Raffle: Enter to Win!

Threads Quilt Exhibit may be over, but you can still enter to win a beautiful piece of textile art this fall.

With three gorgeous quilts, you have three opportunities to win! Quilts may be viewed and raffle tickets purchased (\$5 each) in our Village Store, Monday – Friday 10am-3pm. Drawing takes place on Saturday December 2 during our annual Christmas in the Village event. **Need not be present to win.**

Holiday Sale!

Village Store

**December 2
10 am- 3:30 pm**

Buy that perfect gift and special stocking stuffer before and during the Holiday Stories Event. Free gift wrapping provided. Prices discounted 25% for THS members, 20% for nonmembers. **Shop Local!**



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		6	7	8 10:30am Cheddar Hey Gobble Gobble!	9	10	11 10am Homeschool Scouts Scholars: Veterans' Day in Troy 6pm Murder Mystery
12 2pm Constitution Cafes: Pardon Power	13	14	15	16	17	18	
19	20	21	22	23 Village Closed Happy Thanksgiving!	24 Village Closed	25	
			29 2pm Teas at Two: Michigan Lighthouses: Aerial Perspective	30			



Toys for Tots

Collecting from November 6-December 4

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 2nd from 1-3pm, drop off your gift and enjoy the decorated Village. You can also drop off your donation(s) from November 6 to December 4, during regular hours, 10am – 3pm.



TROY HISTORIC VILLAGE

Wishing You...

Peace prosperity joy
family *Happy New Year*

Love friends **SHARING**
warmth light cheer

The Village staff and the Historical Society Board of Trustees wish you and your family special holiday greetings and a peaceful and joyous New Year. Members and volunteers are welcome to stop by the week of December 18 to share cookies and holiday cheer with the staff.

The Village will be closed December 23- January 1.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						2 1pm Christmas in the Village: Holiday Stories
3	4	5	6 10:30am Cheddar Gingerbread and Jingle Bells	7		9
10 2pm Constitution Café: Impeachment	11	12	13	14	22	16
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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.troyhistoriccivilage.org/rent-the-village for more info.

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?

Help us raise \$100,000 for expanded programs and services! Your donation will be matched by the National Endowment for the Humanities. **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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