

# The Village Press

## Winter 2018

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## A Day in the Life

By Stephanie Suszek

My first real, grown-up job after college was working at the Village as an “Historic Interpreter”. When I told friends and family my new title, the follow-up question was almost always: “Oh wow, what other language do you speak?”

Even now, a number of our longtime volunteers admit that they aren’t exactly sure what most Village staff members do on a daily basis. Hint: it’s not foreign language translation. The Troy Historical Society currently employs one Youth Programs Director and five Historic Interpreters to bring Michigan history to life for visiting school groups from all over the tri-county area and beyond. These visits can range anywhere from one hour with 10 kindergarteners to four hours with 100 third graders. With a menu of program options for teachers to choose from, every day looks a little different.

Historic Interpreters start each day by unlocking Village buildings and setting up special artifacts and craft materials based on the programs they will lead, scheduled in advance with teachers. To prepare the buildings for immersive, hands-on programming, staff members may light a fire in the Cabin hearth, place McGuffey readers on desks in Poppleton School, and make sure beeswax is melted and wicks are cut for candle-dipping in the Pioneer Room.

Preparations continue with costuming. Interpreters dress in period clothing from the Village’s costume closet, depending on their gender and the program they are scheduled to teach that day. For example, Laura wears a long prairie dress with a camp apron, knit shawl and bonnet to teach pioneer life in the log cabin, while Alex dresses in trousers, shirt, waistcoat, cravat and bowler hat to teach lessons in the one-room schoolhouse as Mr. Norton.

Once the buildings and staff are outfitted for the day, we’re ready for the students! The bus pulls up, then the teachers come inside to pay and inform our staff

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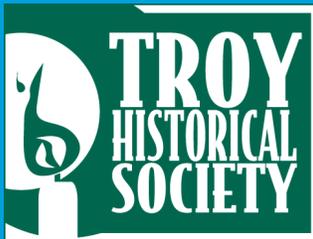
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# THS News

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## Your Vote Worked!

Thank you for everyone who voted for the Village during the “Birminghelps” Charity Drive. The Troy Historic Village placed 9th in the final round of competition and was awarded \$3,500 by the Bank of Ann Arbor. As promised, those funds have been restricted as National Endowment for the Humanities challenge grant matching funds. As this Village Press is written, we are within \$3,000 of completing the NEH challenge of raising \$50,000 in restricted donations in two years and receiving a full \$50,000 match from NEH.

## MHC and MCACA Grant Awards

THS has been awarded \$15,000 from the Michigan Humanities Council and \$15,000 from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs. The MHC funds will offset Civil War Days expenses for presenters and will fund the production of a new audiovisual tour of the Village. This interactive tour will be available to our visitors on tablets. The MCACA funds will be applied to general operating expenses for educational and enrichment programs. We are deeply grateful to both foundations for their continued support of the Village.

## Scarecrow Row and Halloween Highlights

Did you see all 41 scarecrows along Livernois during October? These delightful works of folk art were sponsored by 41 area businesses and generated \$8,600 in cash and in-kind donations for Village operations. Seven businesses made their scarecrows while 34 crows were crafted by creative THS and Troy Garden Club volunteers at the “field office.” Many thanks to those talented men and women and a special thanks to “field office” host Debe Hancock! We are also grateful to JoAnn Preston (aka

the “Scarecrow Lady” to our sponsors) and to Alex Konieczny who coordinated the Scarecrow Row Project.

Twelve families also made scarecrows that were installed in the Village during October. “Cookie Dough”, the delightful work of Natalie Rollinger and her daughter, won the Best Scarecrow competition and received a terrific gift basket at the annual Trick or Treat event on October 28. Seven hundred guests and volunteers had a blast that afternoon, trick or treating throughout the Village jousting, pumpkin bowling, sipping cider or hot cocoa, and munching Timbits. Thanks so much Tim Horton’s! If you missed the fun, check out the photo album on the website.



## In Memory

Villager Judy Davy passed away in early December following a brief illness. Judy was an enthusiastic leader who organized other volunteers in 2011 to revitalize the Village Store. She was also a regular attendee at Village events and a great THS advocate. Her final wishes included a private memorial service for her family and that all memorial gifts were directed to THS. We encourage those who knew Judy to send us their favorite stories about her, which we will pass on to her family with our sincere condolences.



# Executive Director... Loraine Campbell



## New Year's Resolution: Don't Just Drive By...Stop In!

2018 will mark my twentieth year at the Troy Historic Village. (How can that be?) When I got a job as the City's Education Coordinator in 1998, I split my time between the Village and the Stage Nature Center teaching at both sites. Much has changed in the intervening decades. Three buildings plus an additional acre of land were added to our facility. The Church and parsonage arrived on August 20, 2003 and the Niles-Barnard House rolled down Livernois on October 20, 2010. The young pin oaks in the Village have doubled in size since I arrived; the Troy Garden Club has expanded our flower beds; and I must admit my jeans are a bit larger too. In 2011 the Village was transitioned from City to THS management and we all worked a lot harder. In the last six plus years, we hired new skilled professional staff and they filled the calendar with great programs and events. There are now days when we run out of space for classes and meetings and sometimes staff members have to park on Lange Street so we have enough room in the parking lots.

But there are still sleepy days in the Village when we would love to welcome new visitors. And there are still too many people who don't know about the Village. Probably the most common and frustrating comment I still hear is, "You know I've been driving by that Village for 35 years. I always wondered what it was all about..."

So, my New Year's resolution is very simple—I am initiating a "No-Drive-by!" campaign.



In January you will see new banners along Wattles and Livernois: **Don't Just Drive By— Stop In!** You'll also read that refrain on our program flyers, postcards, and on our website and social media pages. But, that's just the start. I need every Villager's help to make this campaign successful. Please don't be shy when someone says they've been driving by the Village for years. Tell them why they need to stop in. Better yet offer to bring them to a tea, a Constitution Café, or a family event. If they have preschool-aged children or grandkids, suggest that you all come to Cheddar's Story Hour, and ask them if they would like a tour of the Village.

In an era of smart phones and texting, it's so important to meet face-to-face and share authentic experiences. The Village is a wonderful and magical place to gather, talk, learn, and laugh. We just have to help people slow down and turn into the parking lot instead of driving by. Thanks for your help!

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### Website:

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### Winter Hours:

Mon-Fri: 10am-3pm  
Closed December 25 -  
January 1

### 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.



### **A Day in the Life** *continued from page 1*

of any special needs their group might have. Village staff members show parent chaperones where to store the kids' lunches, then they escort the whole group to the church for a brief orientation, so that everyone knows the most important things about the Village, i.e., where the restrooms are located.

Then the fun begins—each Interpreter leads a group of 25 – 30 students to a different historic building. During a typical 4-activity “Field Day” program, Julie might teach about early settlement in Michigan territory and how people lit their homes before electric light bulbs were invented. She’ll help each child make beeswax candles in the Pioneer Room. Meanwhile in the General Store, Matthew will lead a discussion of simple economic concepts like ‘need’ vs. ‘want’ and then he’ll help the kids make a ball-and-cup toy to take home. Over in Poppleton School, David will give lessons focused on the “3Rs”: Reading, Writing and Arithmetic, using traditional teaching methods like choral reading—and traditional punishments like the dunce cap! In the meantime, Rosemary

will teach another class about family life in the 1830s Log Cabin and help the kids churn butter to sample. After about 45 minutes, it’s time for the students to switch buildings. The Interpreters repeat their presentations until they’ve seen each class.

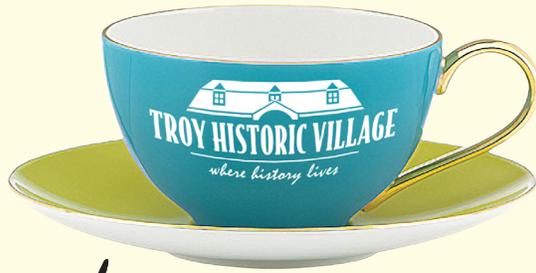
Village staff really enjoy their work with students. Matt’s favorite part of teaching is showing vintage toys to children, and Laura loves the excitement on the kids’ faces when they see the Village for the very first time. Alex’s favorite Village memory is when a little girl told him that pioneer boys must have carried heavy buckets of water “to show off their big

muscles for the girls.” David recounts that during a recent cabin program, several first-graders started sniffing the floor. David asked them why they were doing that—they “just wondered what it smelled like”—and then he had to wait for the rest of the class to smell the cabin floor before he could continue the program.

The role of “Historic Interpreter” has expanded as the Village continues to grow. Interpreters now take historic programs offsite and continue teaching into the summer when day-campers come to visit. They take on additional responsibilities based on their unique areas of expertise: Laura leads Cheddar’s monthly preschool story hour; Matt conducts special programs for Scouts and homeschool groups; Alex coordinates 8th grade Civil War Days; and David’s acting skills will be put to use this summer in producing a new audiovisual Village tour, a project funded by the Michigan Humanities Council. With the tour’s special emphasis on increased accessibility, perhaps language translation will become part of the Historic Interpreter’s repertoire!

For more information on the A/V tour and MHC grant, see page 2 .





# 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. Individual Ticket Price: \$7/THS Member; \$8/non-member. Winter Season Tickets: \$24/THS Member; \$28/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.



## Jazz Age in Detroit

Thursday January 25

From the syncopated beat of ragtime to the rhythmic urgency of improvised jazz, Detroit has long been a fruitful environment for the creation of many distinctly American sounds. Author and musician Jon Milan will share the diverse people and places that have made Detroit such a key contributor to the American music landscape. Milan will perform several jazz piano songs and sign and sell copies of his book.



## Michigan Billionaires & Art Patronage

Thursday February 22

From ancient times, wealthy emperors, kings, nobles and clergy have employed talented sculptors, painters, poets and musicians. This relationship of culture and capitalism has continued into modern times. Join author and native-Detroiter Suzanne Bilek for a look at how the patronage of Michigan's billionaires has supported the work of local artists, funded museums and placed our state on the art map!

## Cameo Tea

Thursday March 22

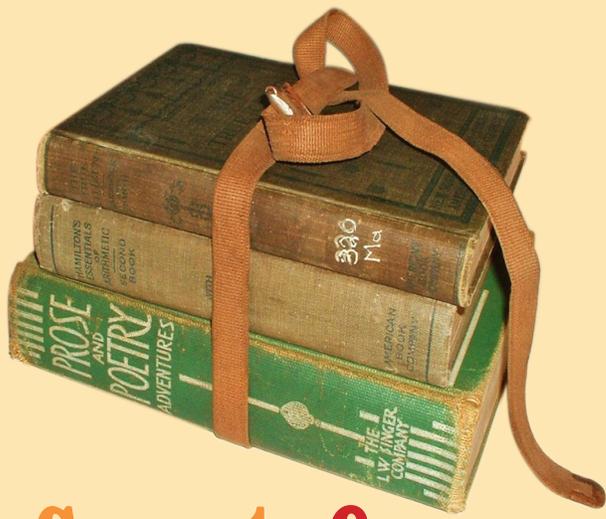
From delicate feminine profiles hand-carved on carnelian shells to ultrasonically engraved images on blue agate and more, learn how trends in cameo design and materials have changed over the centuries. Cameo collector Ron Hynd will also share his expert tips for wearing, storing and cleaning your own cameo, which you are encouraged to wear and discuss during post-program show & tell!

## Douglass Houghton

Thursday April 26

Douglass Houghton was one of the most influential people in the early days of Michigan's statehood. Just over five feet tall, 'The Little Doctor' was trained in geology and medicine before his appointment as state geologist in 1837. Author Steve Lehto shares the story of Houghton's 8-year exploration of both peninsulas of Michigan, locating natural resources which would later benefit the state, including bountiful copper deposits in the Upper Peninsula.





# Scouts & Scholars

## Pioneer Survival

**Saturday January 27, 10:00am – 12:00pm**

Learn how you could survive a Michigan winter—before electricity and furnaces were invented! You'll be challenged to locate medicine, food and more. Program activities take place indoors and outdoors, so dress for the weather. Designed for ages 6 – 12. Price: \$8/child; \$5/adult.

Advance registration required. Call 248-524-3570.

# Homeschool Happenings

## Materials & Makers

**Tuesday March 6, 10:00am – 12:00pm**

Bring your DIY-skills to the Village: make your own wooden birdhouse, ball-n-cup toy, and a tin craft to take home. Instruction in each craft and all materials provided. Designed for ages 6 – 12. Price: \$8/child; \$5/adult.

Advance registration required. Call 248-524-3570.

# Volunteers Recognized

This year the Troy History Society acknowledged the outstanding contributions of two volunteers, JoAnn Preston and Steve Czerniak at the annual Leadership Troy Dinner on November 9th.

During the last year, Steve volunteered his extensive experience in corporate planning and training to facilitate the Troy Historical Society's Strategic Planning process. Steve guided the Society's Planning Committee through a careful and thoughtful 8-month process using easy, engaging techniques balanced with a bit of humor. As a result the Society has a very professional and comprehensive 5-year plan. The Troy Historical Society is greatly indebted to Steve for his important volunteer effort.

JoAnn Preston was an active and vocal member of the Strategic Planning Committee and is a fully engaged dynamo on the Society's Board of Trustees. During the past three years, JoAnn has worked tirelessly on our Fund Development Committee, coordinated raffles that have generated thousands of dollars, and recruited business sponsors for the Troy Historic Village's annual Scarecrow Row on Livernois. But most importantly, JoAnn is ALWAYS ready to help with ideas, phone calls and business visits. We are eternally grateful for her hands-on efforts that produce so much for our organization and the Troy Historic Village.



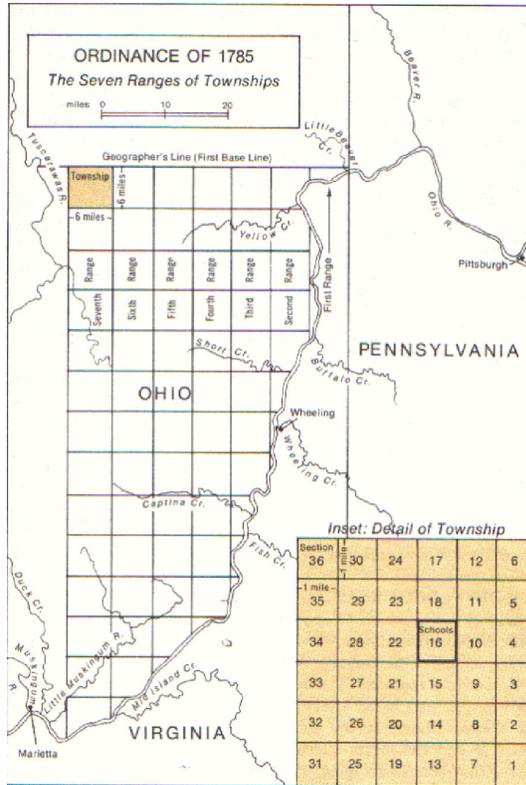
# Bit of History: Public Schools

“If the children are untaught, their ignorance and vices will in future life cost us much dearer in their consequences than it would have done in their correction by a good education.” *Thomas Jefferson*

Thomas Jefferson viewed education as an essential tool for building and sustaining our country. He understood that literate citizens could inform themselves about issues, understand contracts, and select the candidate of their choice on a ballot. Farmers and artisans schooled in basic arithmetic could tally invoices and transact business. Education would also advance technology and the quality of life in the young nation. Jefferson included the concept of public education in the Ordinance of 1785, which established our system for surveying land and establishing townships that include 36 equal sections. Jefferson provided that Section 16 in each Township be reserved for schools.

The Northwest Ordinance enacted by Congress in 1787 continued to advocate for education. Article 3 of the Ordinance stated “Religion, morality, and knowledge, being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged.” However, while schools could be built on the public land in Section 16, that property could not be sold or leased to fund school operations, nor were school taxes levied. So funding public education remained an issue.

In 1827 The Act of the Establishment of Common Schools was approved in the Michigan Territory. This legislation, patterned after a system in Massachusetts, stated that every township with 50 resident families



would “be provided with a good school-master of good morals to teach children to read and write and to instruct them in the English or French language, as well as in arithmetic, orthography (spelling), and decent behavior.” If the population was scattered throughout the thirty-six square miles of the township, the sections could be divided into separate school districts. The families were required to maintain their school for six months each year and could be fined if they failed to do so. In 1828 new legislation gave townships the ability to sell or lease parcels of land in Section 16 to produce revenue to operate the schools. After 1900, there was a national trend to replace old one-room schools that functioned as separate districts with larger buildings that included grade-level classrooms and to combine or consolidate single-school districts into today’s large public school districts.



## 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.

## Teddy Bear Invasion

Wednesday January 10

## Circles and Snowman

Wednesday February 7

## Maple Syruping

Wednesday March 7



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 Census and Drawing Districts; Article I, Sec. 2**  
Sunday, January 14

**The Separation of Powers; Art I, Sec. 6, cl. 2**  
Sunday, February 11

**The Presidential Veto; Art 1, Sec 7**  
Sunday, March 11

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# Volunteer Spotlight

By Stephanie Suszek

This season the bright beam of the volunteer spotlight shines on student volunteer Bhavani Iyer. Bhavani spent over 40 hours this summer volunteering at the Village, helping with everything from set-up for Threads theatre production, to preparing craft materials used in the Kids' Zone at Troy Traffic Jam. She assisted with Trick-or-Treat at the Village and was even featured on Fox 2 News TV coverage of the event.

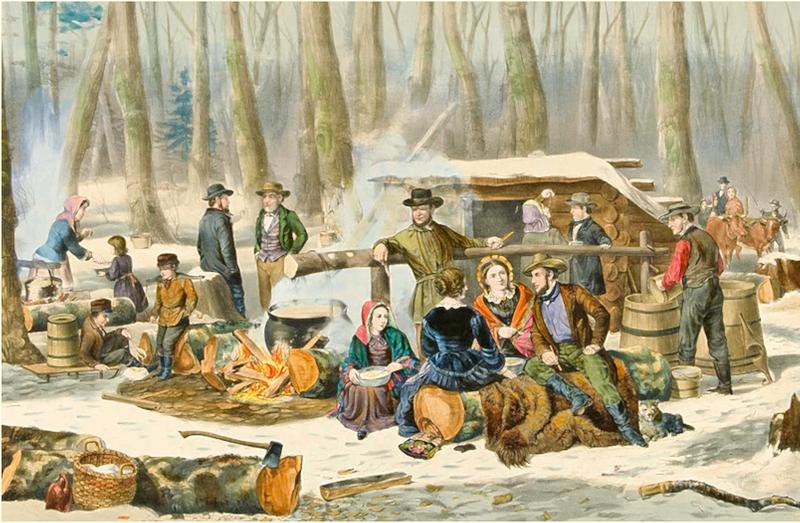
Bhavani approached Village staff early this fall with a proposal. All sophomores at her school are required to complete a Personal Project of their own choice during the first semester of 10th grade. Having spent so much time at the Village this summer,

Bhavani wanted to explore the possibility of continuing her volunteer service here while fulfilling the requirements of her project.

Consulting with staff members involved in event planning for *Christmas in the Village: Holiday Stories*, Bhavani researched Christmas tales from around the world, written both long ago and in modern times. She selected 10 of her favorite stories to present to visitors through posters that she created for display around the Village. She also drafted an activity book given to kids during the Christmas event. Based on three stories: *The Polar Express*, *The Legend of the Poinsettia* and *Coyote Christmas: A Lakota Story*, Bhavani designed three different crafts for children to make in Poppleton School.

The Village has long benefited from the help of student volunteers like Bhavani. Troy High School's Project Lead and BuildOn service clubs, National Honors Society members, local Boy Scout Troops and more have all donated their time and talents. Partnered with experienced Village volunteers and staff, students help prepare craft materials, work in the Pioneer garden, direct visitor parking and assist with special events like Trick-or-Treat, Christmas in the Village, Maple Syrup Days and Troy Traffic Jam. Young volunteers offer us a fresh perspective—and meet their own goals for community service and engagement—while making meaningful contributions to the Village.





# Maple Syrup Time

## Past & Present

Program takes place at  
**Lloyd A. Stage Nature Center**  
6685 Coolidge, Troy

**Saturdays March 3, 10, and 17**

March is maple month! Share in a sweet local tradition when you join the Troy Historical Society and Troy Nature Society for Maple Syrup Time. Take a guided trek through the woods to discover how 1800s pioneers like Chester and Zenas Goodrich produced maple sugar—on land that would one day become part of Stage Nature Center! See how maple syrup is made in modern times with a stop at the sugar shed to see the wood-stoked sap evaporator in action. Sample maple treats and make a craft to take home. Shop for Michigan-made maple cream, sriracha sauce, mustard, spices and of course, syrup.

Tours last 1.5 hours and start every 30 minutes between 9am and 3pm. **Register for a specific day and time at [www.stagenaturecenter.org](http://www.stagenaturecenter.org).** Walk-ins are welcome the day of the program on a space available basis only. Price: Teens & Adults: \$9, Children ages 4-12: \$6, TNS & THS Members: \$6, Children under 4 years are free.



# FREE! Mid-Winter Break Open House

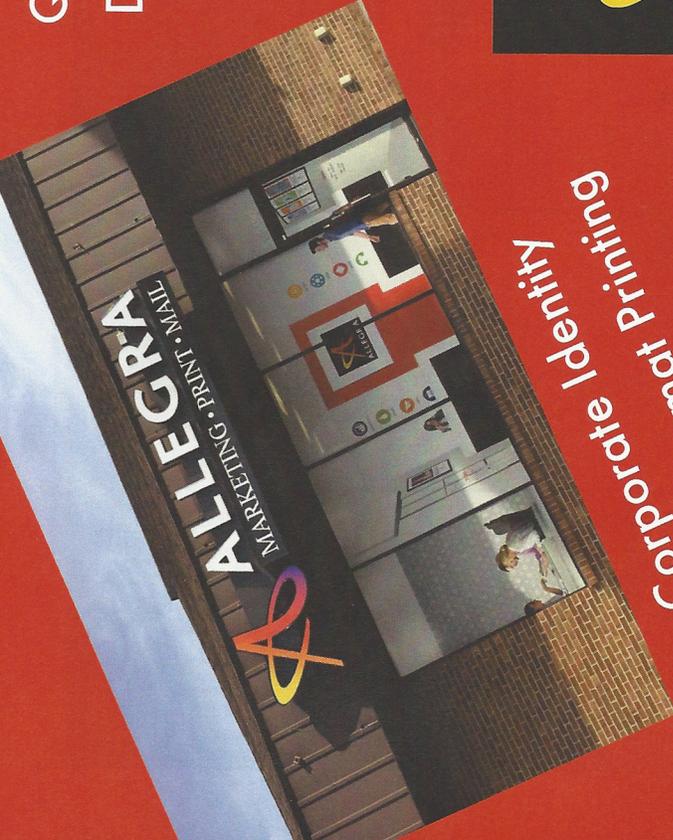
**Monday February 19 &  
Tuesday February 20,  
10:00am – 2:00pm**



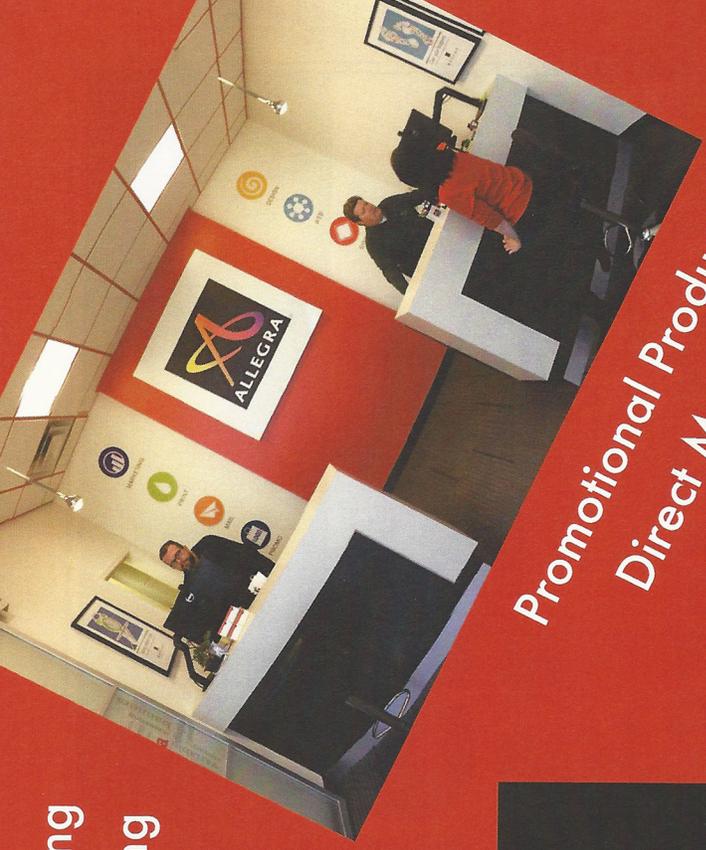
Break the winter blahs and reduce your cabin fever with history happenings at the Troy Historic Village. Drop by for a taste of the past with historical fireside cooking. Enjoy live music and cool demonstrations. Play games and make crafts to take home. Try the Native American skill of making 'snow snakes,' weather-permitting.

Admission is free, but donations are encouraged! No advance registration necessary.

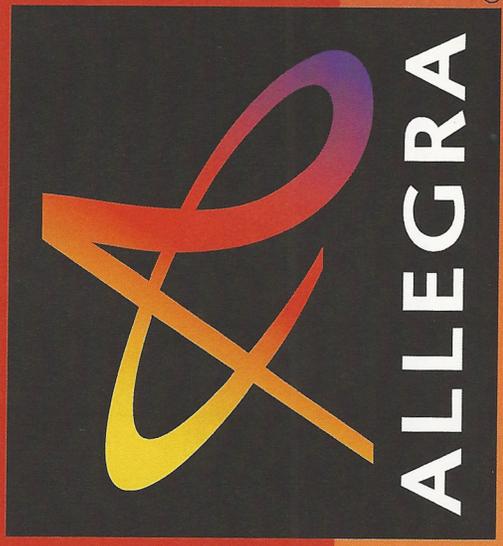
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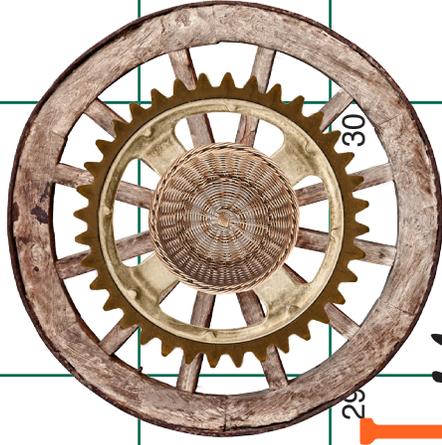
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# January 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 Village Closed Happy New Year!	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10 10:30am <b>Cheddar</b> Teddy Bear Invasion	11	12	13
14 2pm <b>Constitution</b> <b>Cafes:</b> The Census and Drawing Districts	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25 2pm <b>Teas at Two:</b> Jazz Age in Detroit	26	27 10am <b>Scouts</b> <b>Scholars:</b> Pioneer Survival
28	29	30	31			



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**Teachers...**

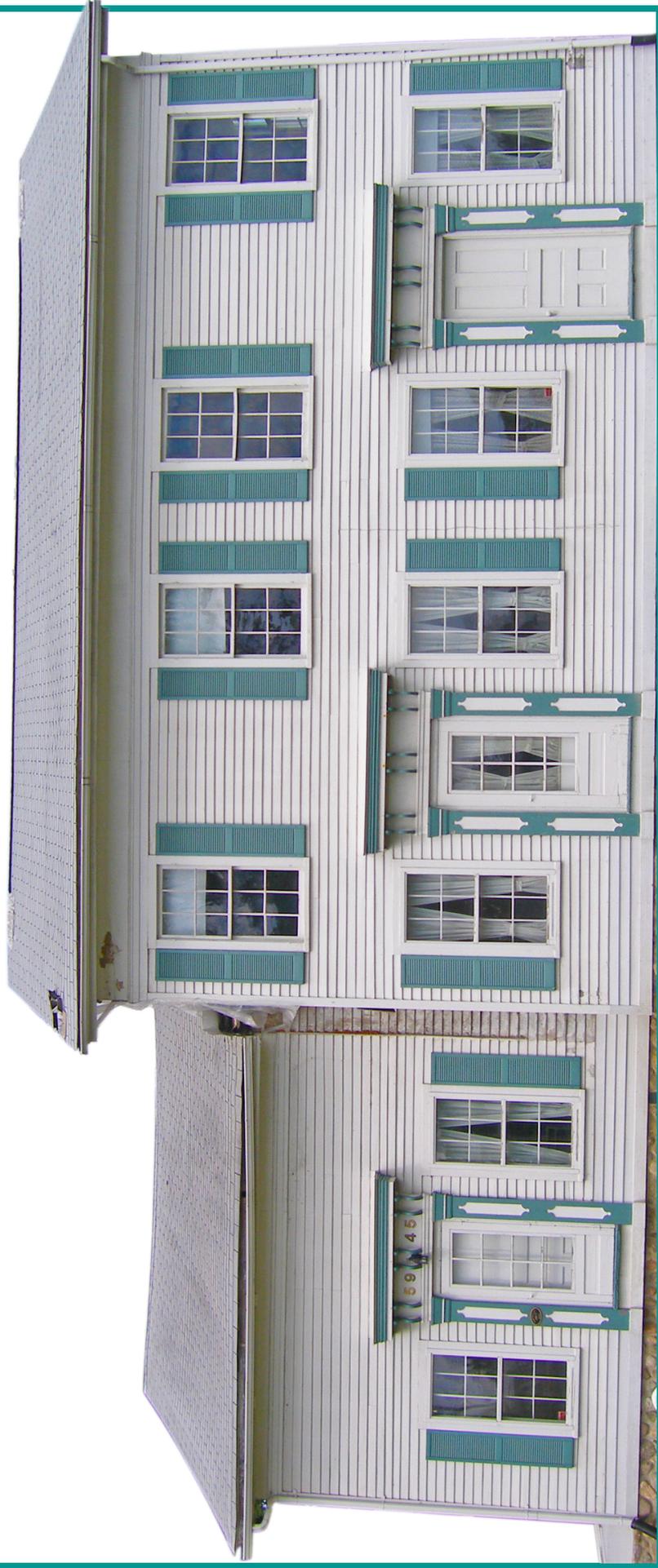
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Core standards. They are history-enriched classroom activities reinforced with artifacts, demonstration, and student participation.

For more information call 248-524-3598.

# Niles Barnard House Update

Hopkins Burns Design Studio has been chosen to provide historic preservation architect services for the Niles-Barnard House restoration project. Gene Hopkins and Tamara Burns have worked on Village projects for nearly a decade. They developed a comprehensive site plan for the Village that was unanimously approved by the Planning Commission and City Council in 2009. They also provided architectural services when the Niles-Barnard House was moved to the Village in 2010. Gene and Tamara anticipate that the restoration will be completed by the end of 2018.



# February 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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4	5	6	7 10:30am Cheddar Circles and Snowman	8	9	10
11 2pm Constitution Cafes: The Separation of Powers	12	13	14 Happy Valentine's Day!	15	16	17
18	19 10am Free! Mid- Winter Break Open House	20 10am Free! Mid- Winter Break Open House	21	22 2pm Teas at Two: Michigan Billionaires & Art Patronage		
25	26	27	28			



Need to send a note to someone under the weather? A birthday card that's a bit more than a note? Want to tell someone that you're thinking of them? The Village Store tea cards include a packet of delicious Harney and Sons tea.

The Village Store also has a great variety of Michigan jams, Maple Syrup, Detroit Bold Coffee, and other unique gift items today. The Village Store is open Monday- Friday 10 am- 3 pm. Stop by today!

# Gift Shop



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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)

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# March 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3 9am Maple Syrup Time – Past & Present
4	5	6 10am Homeschool Happenings: Materials & Makers	7 10:30am Cheddar Maple Syruping	8	9	10 9am Maple Syrup Time – Past & Present
11 2pm Constitution Café: The Presidential Veto	12	13	14	15	16	17 9am Maple Syrup Time – Past & Present St. Patrick's Day
18			21	22 2pm Teas at Two: Cameo Tea	23	24
25			28	29	30	31

## Facilities Rental Availability

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

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

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

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Please Email my quarterly Village Press

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## 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

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