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Traffic Jam Wrap Up

The 11th annual Troy Traffic Jam car show on Sunday August 5th was a great community event and successful THS fundraiser that raised \$43,000 from sponsors, registrations and the raffle. The show welcomed nearly 4,500 people from around the state to see 270 great automobiles with all the chrome, technology, design, and muscle that car enthusiasts love. One gentleman drove all the way from Traverse City on Sunday morning to see Terry Adderley's award-winning 1935 Duesenberg and happily exclaimed, "It was worth the drive!"

Car owners received awards in 28 categories. Go to <https://troyhistoricvillage.org/gallery/> to see the list of winners and their photos. A record number of young families and children also attended the show and enjoyed making crafts at the KidZone sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Troy, having their faces painted by Sparkles the Clown, and talking about safety with Oakland County Sheriff's deputies and Troy police and firefighters.

New this year was Teens Connect with Careers, an opportunity for teens and their families to investigate Community College programs in automotive tech. This tent was sponsored by The Suburban Collection.

The Troy Historical Society wishes to thank all of our sponsors (see the list page 8); the car guys and gals who exhibited their great vehicles; and the 92 volunteers who worked at the event. We couldn't do it without you!

Step into Autumn

The Scarecrows are back thanks to generous business sponsors, creative families, and folks with great school spirit! Stop by the Village during October to see Scarecrow Row—a great line-up along our Livernois fence line of wonderful scarecrows sponsored by local businesses. Inside the Village gates, visitors can check out additional family-crafted scarecrows and new group of College Crows, dressed in swag from favorite alma maters and lined up on our own

Village gridiron. You can also check out the scarecrows on our website and vote for your favorite. The winning family 'crow will be announced at our annual Trick or Treat event on Saturday October 27th (See page 5 for details.)

This great fall display draws many new visitors to the Village each year and "The Row" raises over \$10,000 for education

programs. The project would not be

possible, however, without the hard work of the Scarecrow Lady, aka JoAnn Preston, her terrific committee, and the creative 'crow builders led by Debbie Hancock in the "field office." Many thanks to all of these Villagers!

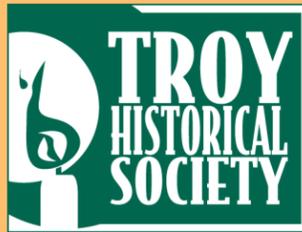


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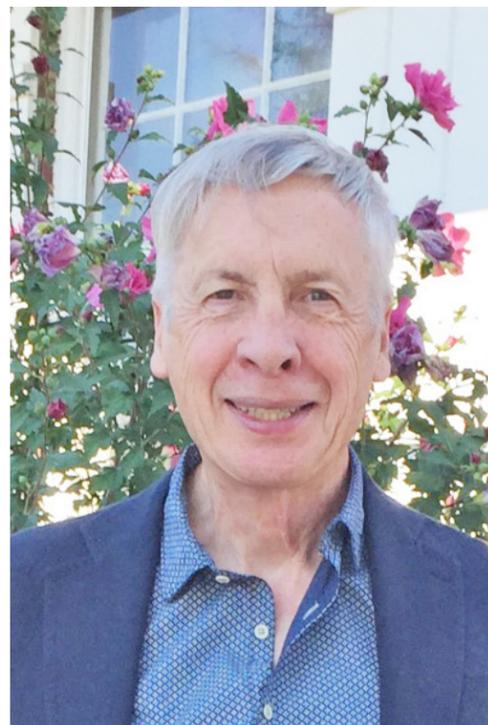
THS News

THS is Hiring!

Please go to <https://troymhistoricalvillage.org/involvement/> for application forms and complete position descriptions for Facilities Attendants who provide onsite supervision during weddings and private parties, Historic Interpreters, and Graphic Designer.

Welcome New Board Members

The Troy Historical Society welcomed two new Trustees to its governing Board at the Annual meeting on September 20. Long-time Troy resident Howard Adams is a retired civil engineer focused on change management. He is a past president of the Council of Troy Homeowners Associations and a current member of the Board of Directors of T&I Credit Union in Clawson. Aditya Ezhuthachan is an attorney and a skilled videographer. He has worked with the Village Marketing to promote the Troy Traffic Jam and document events. Aditya is currently employed at the Law Office of John Freeman.



Howard Adams

Research Assistants Needed

Are you research and information oriented? Creative with ideas? Organized? The Village staff could use your talents as we continue to develop H2U: History to You outreach programs that we take into classrooms. Our teaching staff is looking for excellent story elements that will help showcase local topics, biographies and groups. Research volunteers will work with a staff member (or two) to find, document, and develop program content. Tasks may include travel to local libraries or archives and online searches to validate information. If your interest is piqued, read on! Current points of research topics include:

- **Geology of Michigan**
- **Colonial trades:** includes colonial biographies and activities for each trade
- **Black History Michigan:** frontier to 20th century
- **Oakland County in the Civil War**
- **Troy in the 20th Century**

Contact Matthew Hackett ypd@thvmail.org or call 248-524-3598.



Aditya Ezhuthachan



Executive Director... Loraine Campbell

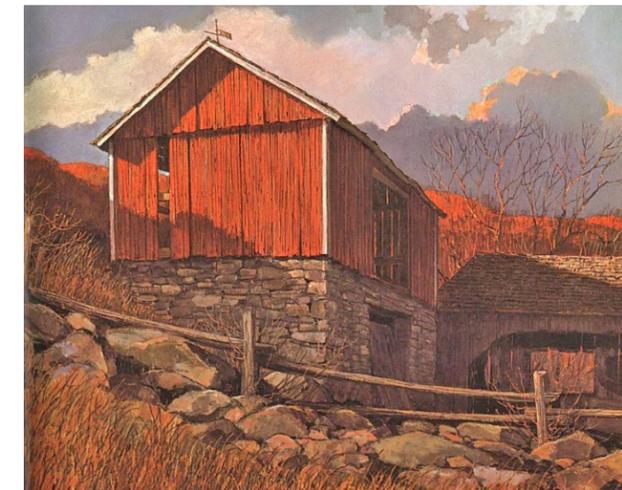
I call October skies with billowing grey and dusky purple clouds “Eric Sloane skies”. And when I drive past Yates Cider Mill and see that great water wheel or have the good fortune of exploring an old barn I think of Sloane. He was an incredible painter, calligrapher, and author with encyclopedic knowledge of American farm tools, barns, artisans, and daily Colonial life.

Born Everard Jean Hinrichs in 1905, Sloane grew up watching his neighbor, Frederick W. Goudy, a noted sign painter and type designer. The list of fonts on your computer includes some of the ninety typefaces Goudy designed including Copperplate Gothic and Goudy Old Style. Sloane studied art and lettering with Goudy, and attended Art Students League in New York, where he changed his name.

E-r-i-c is the middle of America, and John Sloane was his mentor. Eric Sloane left home at 20 and became an itinerant sign painter. Billboards and the sides of barns were his canvases. He also learned to fly as payment for illustrating the planes of early aviators. Sloane’s fascination with clouds started in the cockpit and only grew as time passed. He learned to read “weather signs” and is acknowledged as the first television weatherman.

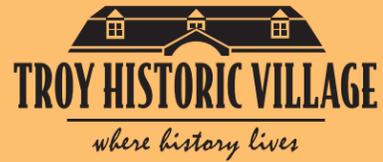
But some of my favorite passages from Sloane’s writings are about apples. Perhaps this is because my family always celebrated my birthday with a picnic in an old apple orchard after we’d picked our winter supply. Sloane writes that apples were an important

part of the daily diet in early America. Cider was drunk by adults and children at every meal as Colonists had been instructed not to drink water because European water was so polluted. Orchards were carefully planned to yield fresh eating apples, proper cooking and drying apples, and squirts for cider from summer through the first hard frosts. At one time orchardists recognized 2,000 kinds of apples, each with a specific picking time and use, from sauce to apple butter and cider.



Pioneers wore gloves when they picked apples and handed them gently, one at a time, to packers, who also wore gloves and nestled the fruit in layers of straw so they did not touch or bruise. Sleds and barrels of apples were moved carefully and stored in cool cellars. Special eating apples were sometimes hung by their “tails” or stems. When cooking apples, Sloane noted, care continued, and only utensils made from apple wood were used.

So you might know that this month I will take a glass of cider and a wedge of apple pie, find a shady spot with a great view of a sky, preferably with lots of clouds, and once again enjoy *A Reverence for Wood* by Eric Sloane.



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December 24 - January 1

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Free for Members
Adults: \$5
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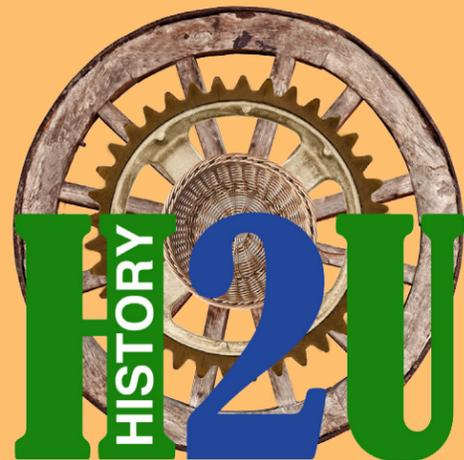
Donate:
To support the Village through donation, mail a check payable to the Troy Historical Society or call 248-524-3570 with your credit card.



Award!

Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs awarded THS \$19,500 to support Village operations in 2019. The one-year grant includes \$16,965 in state funds and \$2,535 from the National Endowment for the Arts and will support our education and enrichment programs at the Troy Historic Village and outreach History to You (H2U) programs to elementary students throughout southeast Michigan. MCACA operations grants are terrific because they give us the flexibility of applying grant dollars to indirect costs for supplies and administrative support as well as direct program support.

THS Treasurer John Lavender noted that since 2014 the MCACA has awarded the Troy Historical Society a total of \$82,500. "This significant support has been vital to our success."



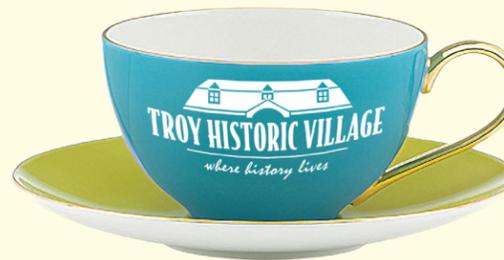
Halloween Trick-or-Treat

Saturday October 27, 12:30 – 3:30 pm

Step right up, ladies, gents, and kids of all ages...it's Three-Ring Halloween at the Troy Historic Village! Wear your costume and park at Zion Church (3668 Livernois Road) to ride the free shuttle to the Village. Stroll through the big-top to collect candy, make a circus craft, enjoy fall refreshments, and play carnival games. Visit the fantastically creative Scarecrow Row installation and celebrate with Scarecrow contest winners at 2:00 pm. Each child will receive a mini-pumpkin, courtesy of Troy Garden Club. Don't have a trick-or-treater, but want to be involved? Contact Julie Zaporski at jzaporski@thvmail.org or 248-524-3570 to learn about Halloween volunteer opportunities.

Price: \$5/Troy Historical Society Member; \$7/Non-member; Kids 4 years & under are free. No registration required. Cash/check/charge accepted at the door.

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Thursday Teas at Two

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, space is limited. 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 Oakmont Rochester.

Chautauqua Movement

Thursday October 25

Author Jim Craft shares the history of the Chautauqua Movement, which originated in New York in 1874 as a two-week encampment for Sunday school teachers. Emphasizing Protestantism, education, recreation, and the arts, Chautauqua communities spread throughout the country—even into Michigan and Troy—bringing culture to thousands and shaping political debates of the Progressive Era, including women's suffrage, trust-busting, and child labor.

Tea with Lucy

Thursday November 29

Twenty-nine years after Lucille Ball's death, this beloved actress is still affectionately remembered as America's favorite redhead. Speaker Phyllis Barkey returns to the Village to share the story of Lucille Ball's rise to fame on the I Love Lucy television show and other interesting facts about the actress's life, as told by Lucy herself in her autobiography.



NEW! Thursday Walking Group

Step into Autumn every Thursday in October! The Village and Beaumont Health join forces this fall to sponsor a free walking group, open to all ages and fitness levels. We'll gather at 6:00 pm to enjoy a different route every week. Walks are about 2 miles long, feature varied terrain, and include a special activity:

October 4: Stretch out with a post-walk yoga session, led by certified instructor Gwen Dickerson

October 11: Naturalist-led hike through the forests, meadows, and marshes of Stage Nature Center

October 18: Test your strength and stamina at fitness stations on the wooded trail at Huber Park

October 25: Enjoy fall colors and history on Beach Road while chatting with a healthcare professional



Walkers, you're welcome to bring your smartphone to track our treks each week using your favorite app; if you use the CARROT app, you'll have the chance to win prizes as you reach your fitness goals. And if you play Pokémon Go, this a great way to hatch those eggs! Of course, you are more than welcome to unplug and take your walk tech-free.

For more details, including each week's starting location, please contact Adult Programs Director Stephanie Suszek at apd@thvmail.org or 248-524-3309. Register through the Village website, by calling 248-524-3570, or by contacting Stephanie.

Cocoa & Crafts

with Santa

Saturday December 1, 10:00 am

New in 2018, families are invited to register for a fun-filled morning of Christmas craft-making, plus holiday matching game, festive story with Cheddar the Mouse, sweet treats, and of course, a special visit with Santa Claus for each child. Space is extremely limited for this year's program, so advance registration is a must. Please visit www.troyhistoricvillage.org to register.

Price: \$5/THS Member, \$7/Non-Member, Kids 4 & under are Free



Holiday Shopping Night

Thursday December 6, 5-8pm

Join us for an evening of holiday shopping, plus complimentary refreshments, appetizers, festive music, and gift wrapping! Troy Historical Society members enjoy a 25% discount and non-members a 20% discount on all merchandise. The Village Gift Shop features a wide variety of unique, locally-made gifts. Admission to the Gift Shop is FREE.



Silent Night

Stille Nacht, heilige Nacht

This year marks the 200th anniversary of the beloved Christmas carol, "Silent Night." With its lyrics originally written in 1816 in German by the young priest Joseph Mohr, organist Franz Gruber composed the iconic melody in 1818. The carol was performed for the very first time on December 24, 1818 in a church in Oberndorf bei Salzburg, Austria. We can't go back in time to hear that archetypal performance, but we can celebrate the music, warmth, and light of Christmas during this 2018 season when for the first time, the Troy Historic Village will host three Silent Night Christmas Concerts inside heated and decorated Old Troy Church:

Oakland County Brassworks

Wednesday November 28, 7:00 pm

Oakland County Brassworks is a brass quintet made up of some of the finest musicians in Metro Detroit. OCB will delight with traditional holiday favorites, both sacred and secular.

The Macomers Expressions and Velvet Carolers

Saturday December 1, 2:00 pm

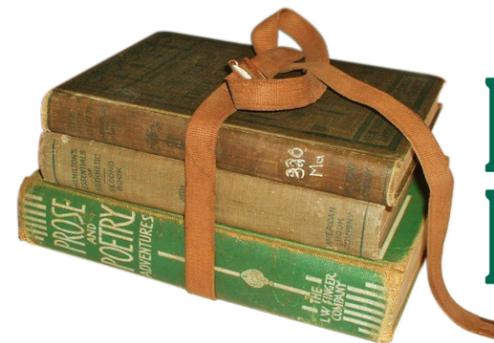
Two concerts in one! We begin the afternoon with Macomb Community College's elite a capella group, Expressions, followed by the Velvet Carolers, a Detroit-area professional trio of female vocalists, dressed in festive, Dickens-era fashions.

Golden Griffon Stringtet

Wednesday December 5, 7:00 pm

Jim & Loretta McKinney will present an hour of instrumental holiday music on hammered dulcimer, fiddle, and guitar. The McKinneys have performed at concerts and dances as part of The Golden Griffon Stringtet since 1992; you might remember them from the Village's 8th grade Civil War Days!

Purchase your tickets in advance by calling 248-524-3570 or stopping by our Gift Shop during regular hours. Price per concert: \$7/Troy Historical Society Member; \$8/Non-member. Presented by



Homeschool Happenings

Families and homeschool groups, visit the Village this fall for fun and educational programs. Advance registration required; call 248-524-3570 to register. Recommended for ages 5-13. Select Tuesdays, 10:00-11:30am. Price per program: \$6/THS Member \$7/Non-member.

Math and Money in the General Store

Tuesday, October 16

Stop by Mr. Cutting's General Store, where Math and History meet. Use basic Mathematic techniques and bit of imagination to shop like people at the turn of the 20th century and see how it compares to commerce of today.

The Three Fires: Michigan's First Nations

Tuesday, November 13

Explore the life and culture of the Native Americans of the Michigan Territory. Combine a warm fire with traditional, Native American crafts and games to learn how the tribes of the Three Fires influenced pioneer life and continue to shape our world today.

Constitution Cafés

Sponsored by the Oakland County Bar Foundation.

Utilizing the Socratic Method of inquiry and discussion, participants engage 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:

Freedom of Speech

October 14

The Establishment and Free Exercise of Religion

November 11

Freedom to Assemble and the Redressing of Grievances

December 9



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.

Crows, Crows, Go Away

October 3

People Who Love Me

November 7

Snow

December 5



Traffic Jam Sponsors

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Volunteer Spotlight

by Matthew Hackett

Ray Lucas been both employee and volunteer at the Village. From 2002 to 2010 as a City employee at the Village Troy he was part of the teaching staff, involved in research, coordinating programs and worked weekends. I have seen his name attached to cemetery tours, candle making, Thrilling Thursdays, lectures series and more. He recalls being the primary planter, weeder, harvester and advocate of the Pioneer Garden. Ray tells of researching and capturing some of the stories of “the Poppleton kids.” He compiled a booklet on Civil War Veterans from Troy Township and made major contributions to “Troy: A City from the Corners”. Ray set a personal goal to record Troy families from 1820 to 1900—using tax and census records, historical biographies, and archive documents. He feels confident that 95% of those records are now searchable.

From 2011 to the present he has been a valued volunteer who strives to give 300 hours, just to THV, in a year. In 2010 when the City eliminated most of the Village

positions and THS negotiated a management agreement to keep the Village open, Ray was the only employee who said that he would continue as a volunteer. He has done so through serious illness and the loss of his dear wife, Barbara.

According to Loraine Campbell, Ray has taken volunteering to a new level. He has worn the hat of gardener, front-line interpreter, and archivist who converted written records to typed form. It is unusual to find all these qualities in one volunteer. With his encyclopedic knowledge of Oakland County history, any of us can ask him for some minute detail, and he likely knows the answer. He is still called on to guide groups, assist with land records, and follow up on family history requests. Ask Ray about what he hopes to do retirement—whenever that is!

For his outstanding work at the Troy Historic Village and for his contributions and documentation of Troy’s Local History, Ray Lucas was honored as a Cornerstone at the September 20th Annual Meeting of the Troy Historical Society.



Blacksmithing

Basic Blacksmithing Level 1

Choose from:

Saturdays, October 6 – November 10, 10:00 am – 12:30 pm OR

Wednesdays, October 24 – December 5 (no class Nov. 14), 6:30 – 9:00 pm

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

Thursdays, October 4 – November 8, 6:30 – 9:00 pm

Build upon the skills you learned in Basic Blacksmithing Level 1 with this six-week next-level 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 15 hours of instruction. Prerequisite: Basic Blacksmithing Level 1.

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 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.

Blacksmithing Classes at the Village are supported by



Yoga

Tuesdays, September 11 –

October 30, 6:00 – 7:00 pm

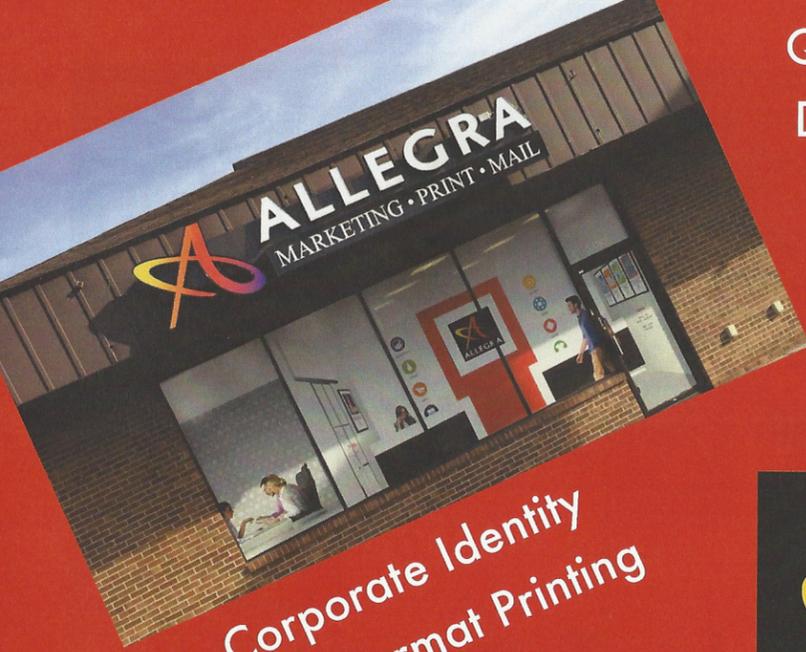
Increased flexibility, strength, muscle tone, mental clarity and calmness are just a few of the many physical and mental benefits of practicing yoga. Instructors from Troy-based Explore Yoga will lead students through yoga postures and breath-work in classes appropriate for all levels of experience, from beginner to advanced. Class is held outdoors. Register online at <http://troyhistoricvillage.org/programs/tai-chi-and-yoga/> or call 248-524-3570. FREE/THS & Explore Yoga Members; \$7/class non-members

Tai Chi

Wednesdays, September 12 –

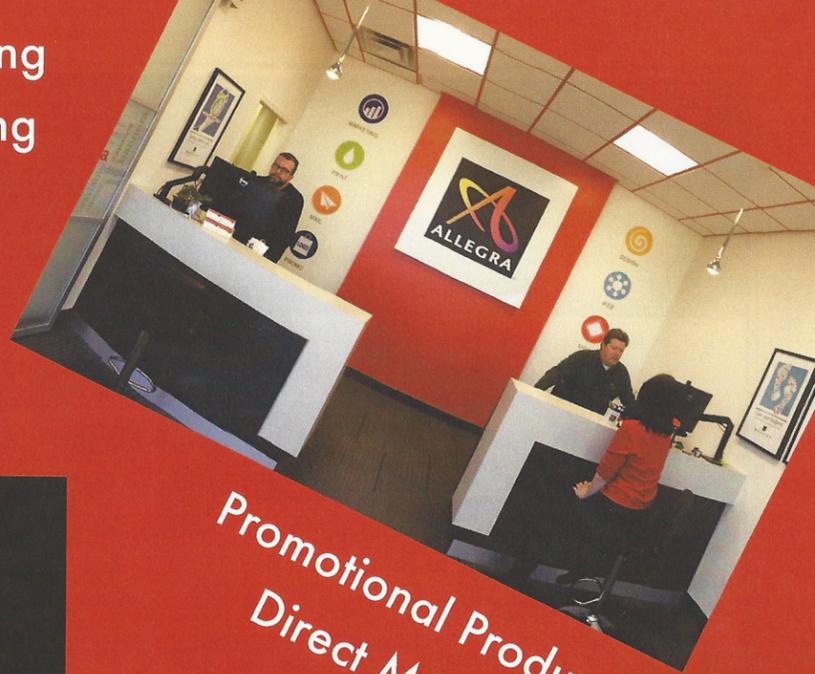
October 24, 6:00 – 7:00 pm

Calm your mind, find your balance, train your muscles. Rooted in ancient Chinese martial arts, tai chi has value in treating or preventing many health problems, and is even CDC-approved for fall prevention. Learn the 12-posture sun style form during the seven-week series led by certified instructor Lynn Lim. Class is held rain or shine! Register online at <http://troyhistoricvillage.org/programs/tai-chi-and-yoga/> or call 248-524-3570. Price (covers 7-week series): \$20/THS Members; \$49/non-members.



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 6pm Yoga on the Green	2 6pm Yoga on the Green	3 10:30am Crows, Crows, Go Away 6:00pm Tai Chi 6:30pm Basic Blacksmithing Level 1	4 6pm Walking Group: Walk & Zen 6:30pm Basic Blacksmithing Level 2	5 Scarecrow Row Voting begins FB/TroyHistVillage	6 10am Basic Blacksmithing Level 1 6pm Murder Mystery
7 	8 6pm Yoga on the Green	9 6pm Tai Chi 6:30pm Basic Blacksmithing Level 1	10 6pm Tai Chi 6:30pm Basic Blacksmithing Level 1	11 6pm Walking Group: Nature Walk 6:30pm Basic Blacksmithing Level 2	12 10am Games on the Green	13 10am Basic Blacksmithing Level 1
14 2pm Constitution Cafes: The Establishment and Free Exercise of Religion	15 10am Homeschool Happenings: Math and Money 6pm Yoga on the Green	16 6pm Tai Chi 6:30pm Basic Blacksmithing Level 1	17 6pm Tai Chi 6:30pm Basic Blacksmithing Level 1	18 6pm Walking Group: Fit Trail Walk 6:30pm Basic Blacksmithing Level 2	19 	20 10am Basic Blacksmithing Level 1
21 Scarecrow Row: Last day to vote! FB/TroyHistVillage	22 6pm Yoga on the Green	23 6pm Tai Chi 6:30pm Basic Blacksmithing Level 1	24 6pm Tai Chi 6:30pm Basic Blacksmithing Level 1	25 2pm Teas at Two: Chautauqua Movement 6pm Walking Group: Walk with a Doc 6:30pm Basic Blacksmithing Level 2	26 	27 10am Basic Blacksmithing Level 1 12:30pm Three-Ring Halloween
28 	29 6pm Yoga on the Green	30 6pm Yoga on the Green	31 6:30pm Basic Blacksmithing Level 1			



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November 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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18 🔔	19 🏠	20 6:30pm Basic Blacksmithing Level 1	21	22 Village Closed Happy Thanksgiving!	23 Village Closed	24
25 🔔	26 🏠	27 6:30pm Basic Blacksmithing L1 7pm Silent Night Concert #1: Oakland County Brassworks	28	29 2pm Teas at Two: Tea with Lucy	30 🏠	



November 5 - December 7

Troy Historic Village continues its tradition of collecting new unwrapped toys for the Marine Toys for Tots Foundation, an IRS 501(c)(3)

not-for-profit public charity. Please bring your donations to the main Village building Mon-Fri between 10 am and 3 pm or drop them off when you attend a Silent Night concert.

The Village staff, volunteers,
and Historical Society Board
of Trustees wish you
and your family a

**Joyful
Holiday Season**
and a
**Peaceful
New Year!**

Members and volunteers are
welcome to stop by the week
of December 17 to share
cookies and holiday cheer
with the staff.

*The Village will be closed
December 24-January 1*



December 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
						10am Cocoa & Crafts with Santa 2pm Silent Night Concert #2: The Maccombers Expressions and Velvet Carolers	
2 	3	4	10:30am Cheddar 6:30pm Basic Blacksmithing L1 7pm Silent Night Concert #3: Golden Griffon Stringtet	5	6	7 10am Basic Blacksmithing Level 1 Saturday	
9 2pm Constitution Café: Freedom to Assemble and the Redressing of Grievances 	10	11	12	13	14	15	
16 	17			19	20	21	22
23/30 	24/31 			25 Village Closed Merry Christmas!	26 Village Closed	27 Village Closed	28 Village Closed

Facilities Rental Availability

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

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

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

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