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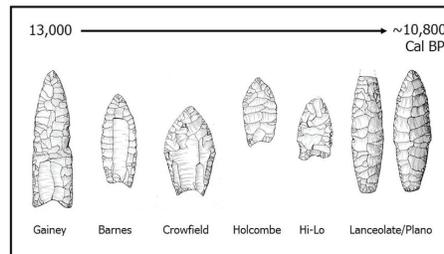
## A DEEP DIVE INTO GREAT LAKES HISTORY

Historians recognize that human history has always been influenced by the natural resources found in a region, including mineral deposits and sources of food, water and shelter. Scientists also know that the plants and animals that flourish in any environment are directly related to the region's geology and climate. So, when scholars connect the dots, the relationships between human history, the geologic past and the climate of the region are revealed. Michigan and Great Lakes regional history is a perfect example.

Both of Michigan's peninsulas and the Great Lakes were sculpted by glaciers that repeatedly advanced and retreated between two million and ten thousand years ago. Each glacial advance wiped away any evidence of prior life in the region. The most recent ice age occurred between 14,500- 10,000 years ago and covered the land as far south as Cincinnati, Ohio with a layer of ice 2-3 miles thick. Geologists have analyzed the soils and rocks that were deposited as the glaciers melted to determine where the ice flows originated and how and when they moved. These include low-lying hills of sediment called moraines that were formed where the ice flows stopped temporarily as they receded. Locally, the hills in Rochester and Auburn Hills are part of the Fort Wayne and Defiance moraines that extend south to Fort Wayne, Indiana and Defiance, Ohio.

Archeologists believe that the first inhabitants of North America migrated across Beringia, a land bridge between Russia and Alaska that was exposed 10-30,000 years ago when sea levels fell during the final glaciation. Researchers

continue to investigate these paleo-cultures that moved across the continent and established communities. Careful analysis of potsherds, stone tools, charred wood, and human remains found at archeological sites provide clues about the diet and lifestyle in these communities and how different groups prepared their members for burial and the afterlife.



Paleo-cultural groups arrived in southern Michigan as the glaciers receded north. They found mastodons and small herds of caribou and elk grazing in sub-arctic grasslands and boreal forests. Stone arrowheads, tool fragments and skeletal remains of butchered animals including mastodon uncovered in scattered sites

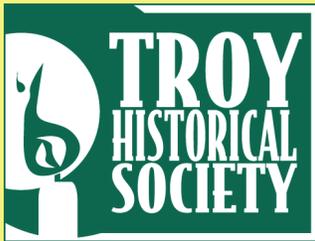
provide evidence that these groups hunted for food.

As the glaciers continued to recede north a paleo-group known as the Old Copper Culture moved into the Upper Peninsula. There is strong physical evidence that they extracted copper from pit mines and surface veins in the Keweenaw Peninsula and on Isle Royale. Copper tools including chisels, knives, and arrowheads demonstrate that the aboriginal miners knew how to shape copper with stone hammers. These artifacts had also been heated and chilled to reduce brittleness, a very early example of the annealing process.

Thus early history, while incomplete, shows the relationship between changes in the environment and the movement and lifestyles of people, and a pattern of using available resources that persists in modern times.

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## Troy Traffic Jam's a Great Success!

The 12th Annual Traffic Jam, the Society's largest annual fundraiser attracted more cars, visitors and revenue than last year's show. Approximately 6,000 people came to see 295 vehicles on display. Gross receipts for the Traffic Jam, including sponsorships, car registration fees, and the 50/50 raffle were \$44,000. THS is grateful to all of our sponsors, who are listed on page 5, the Village Staff and 90 volunteers who contributed their time promoting and working at the show. Go to [troytrafficjam.com](http://troytrafficjam.com) for the list of this year's 28 award winning cars.

## In Memoriam

Don Sommer, a nationally recognized classic car enthusiast and supporter of the Troy Traffic Jam passed away on July 15th. Don helped organize important regional car show fundraisers including the Meadowbrook Concours d'Elegance, Cars R Stars, and the Troy Traffic Jam. He was also the founder and owner of American Arrow, a metal-fabricating company in Clawson that makes hood ornaments and replacement parts for classic cars. The Traffic Jam Oversight Committee will miss Don's friendship, knowledge, and contacts with vintage car owners. THS extends condolences to Don's family and we look forward to working with his daughter and son-in-law at American Arrow.



## A Brand New Villager

THS congratulates our volunteer Yazmin Perez Quezada and husband Ricardo and on the birth of their first child, Alan, who arrived July 27 and weighed in at 7 lbs. 7 ozs. Cheddar sends best wishes and can't wait for Alan to join our monthly preschool story hours.



## 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](mailto:info@thvmail.org) and ask to receive your newsletter electronically. Please include E-deliver VP in the subject line. Thanks so much!



# Executive Director... Loraine Campbell



In July my daughter and I drove from Bend Oregon to

Kalamazoo Michigan. We spent 3 1/2 days in a pick-up truck packed with moving boxes and two large dogs but no air conditioning. The trip was long, hot, physically challenging, yet beautiful. The experience and the conversations we shared inspired this column.

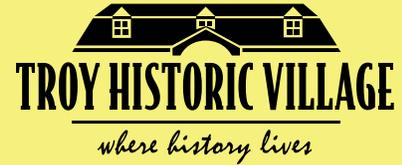
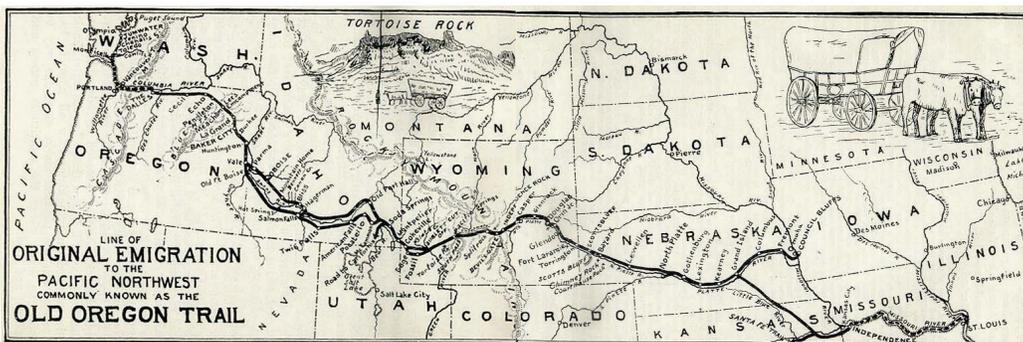
Our nation is breathtaking! There are jagged rock formations and rushing mountain rivers in Idaho. Gentle foothills and vast grasslands stretch to the horizon in Montana. The slopes are dotted with cattle and acres upon acres of hay and corn— a patchwork of green and golden stripes. Rolling pastures, farm fields, and woodlots define Iowa and the transition to the Midwest. Above us the sky changed from clear blue to towering clouds and angry thunderheads. We tried to stay ahead of the lightning and downpours as we navigated miles of orange barrels in mid-summer heat.

Along the way we talked about what pioneers might have felt and experienced as they emigrated across the country. About 400,000 people traveled portions or all of the Oregon Trail between 1843 and 1869. Wagon trains diminished after the transcontinental railroad was completed. The 2,170 mile Trail from St. Louis Missouri to western Oregon was blazed in 1810 by Robert Stuart and a group of fur traders who travelled on horseback.

In 1836 missionaries led by Marcus and Narcissa Whitman proved that families travelling with wagons could successfully navigate the Trail. The “Great Migration” of pioneers began in earnest in 1843 when thousands of men, women, and children moved west, lured by cheap land and the promise of a better life.

It is impossible to compare our 4-day drive to the physical and emotional toll exacted on pioneers during their 6-month journey. They walked most of the way, averaging 10 to 15 miles a day. The 4 x 10 foot bed of their prairie schooner was packed with hundreds of pounds of food, water barrels, rifles and ammunition, kitchen utensils, tools, extra wheels and axles, leaving little room for passengers. Over time the Oregon Trail became a worn path littered with possessions that families discarded to lighten the load for their oxen. The Trail was also a graveyard. One in ten died of disease including dysentery, cholera, smallpox or flu; were crushed beneath wagons; or drowned crossing rivers. Others were overcome by heat or simply died of exhaustion. Those that did reach Oregon were then confronted with the next challenge— building a home and a new life in the western wilderness.

In 1981 the Oregon Trail was designated a National Historic Trail. For more information, download a free Oregon Trail Mobile App from the National Park Service.



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### Fall Hours:

Mon-Fri: 10am-3pm  
Closed Nov 28 & 29 and  
Dec 23 through Jan 1  
Closed on weekends for  
private events

### 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.

# Murder Mystery: Love, Lust and Lies on the Lentini Line

Saturday, November 2 | 6-9pm (Village opens at 5:30) Register: 248-524-3570 | Ages 14+  
THS Members: \$18; Non-Member: \$20

Watch and listen as eight (rather eccentric!) characters travel to Eastern Sicily via train for Perry Scope's birthday party. Go back in time to 1952 and see the mystery unfold aboard the Lentini Line. We'll need your detective skills to solve the "murder" before the answers are revealed! Guests are encouraged to dress in their favorite 1950s looks. Registration includes finger foods before the mystery begins, snacks during a break, and cheesecake after the mystery is solved. The program takes place in Old Troy Church at the Village.

# Hearth & Soul Tour: Cranbrook House



Wednesday, October 16 | 6:00 – 7:30 pm  
Register: 248-524-3570  
Location: 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills  
THS Members: \$15; Non-members: \$20

In the summer of 1908, philanthropists George Gough Booth and Ellen Scripps Booth took up residence in their newly constructed home, an Arts & Crafts style masterpiece designed by renowned Detroit architect, Albert Kahn. Join us for a special after-hours, evening glow tour of Cranbrook House! Arrive by 5:45 pm as tour will begin promptly at 6:00 pm.

# Troy Treasure Closes Its Doors

By Colete Morlock

Margaret Yee has humanitarian roots spanning two generations. Her grandfather came to the U.S. as an indentured railroad worker. Once his passage fee was repaid, he sent money back to China to support his family and his village when it was plagued with natural disasters and famines. His wife ran a soup kitchen when the village endured hard times. Margaret stated, "That's my family's legacy" and "Philanthropy runs deep in our family".

Margaret's grandfather relocated from San Francisco to Michigan, and worked as a waiter at Pearl's restaurant in Birmingham. With assistance from an attorney friend and his own savings, he bought a restaurant in Detroit called Kim's Garden. The name means "Golden" and was deemed good luck. In the early 1970s, Margaret's father relocated to Troy, where Kim's Restaurant opened its doors.

If Margaret's life had taken a different turn, she might be filling your prescription instead of serving you dinner! She became a pharmacist, something that would not have happened in China. Both her mother and grandmother told her, "Your education stays with you for the rest of your life. No one can ever take that from you." Margaret and her family have supported the Troy Historic Village and our programs. Their panda scarecrow has been part of our Scarecrow Row and they have donated food for events. Margaret Yee's oral history is also included in the Village archive.

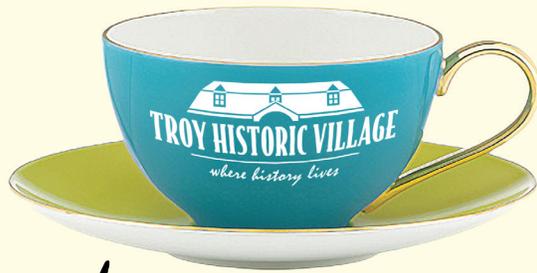
So Margaret and her family are closing the family business to become caregivers to relatives. Kim's Restaurant may disappear but Margaret assures everyone that the family will remain in Troy. We wish them well in retirement and thank them for all their years of service to our community.

# Scarecrow Row

Visit colorful and creative scarecrows sponsored by many of your favorite local businesses! In addition to Scarecrow Row 'crows displayed in front of the Village on Livernois and Wattles Roads, you'll find athletic 'crows playing football on the College Gridiron near our east parking lot.

## Directions for a Fun Family October Outing:

1. Stop by the Troy Historic Village anytime Oct 1-24
2. Pick up a Space Quiz card by the R2D2 station
3. Visit the Scarecrows and 5 Space Stations along Scarecrow Row
4. Answer the question at each Space Station Stop
5. Slip your completed Quiz Card into R2D2 to enter a drawing for Out of This World Prizes including *free family admission* to the Village Trick or Treat event on Saturday October 26, 12:30-3:30pm



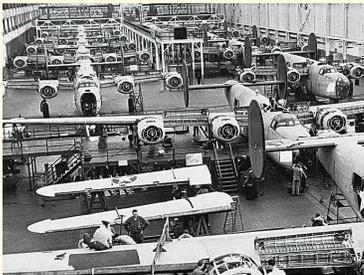
# Thursday Teas at Two

2:00 – 3:00 pm | Register: 248-524-3570  
Tickets: \$8/THS Member, \$9/Non-member

Sip a cup of tea while enjoying a slice of history. Guests are welcome to bring their own china cup and saucer. *Supported by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the National Endowment for the Arts. Refreshments sponsored by Pomeroy Living Rochester.*

## Willow Run Bomber Plant

Thursday October 24



Author Randy Hotton shares how Ford Motor Co. built Willow Run Bomber Plant in less than 36 months. Women entering the workforce and the migration of workers from the southern states contributed to Willow Run's production of a B-24 bomber every hour during WWII.

## History of Men's Fashion

Thursday November 21



Frock coat? Sack coat? Morning coat? Tail coat? Cravat? Kerchief? Necktie? The choices are endless. Men's fashion has endured and enjoyed its share of change over the centuries. Village interpreter Alex Konieczny will provide a crash course on three centuries of men's fashions, fads, and flops.



# Fall Yoga Classes

5:45 – 6:45 pm | October 1, 8, 15, 22 & 29  
Register: [www.troyhistoricvillage.org](http://www.troyhistoricvillage.org) or  
248-524-3570

THS & Explore Yoga Members: FREE ;  
Non-members: \$7/class (register in advance & pay cash at door)

Instructors from Troy-based Explore Yoga will lead students through yoga postures and breath-work. Bring a mat! **Yoga classes are held outdoors.** In case of inclement weather, we will contact you via email with plans to hold class indoors (space limited) or reschedule.



# NEW! Archive Core Training (ACT) for Teens and Seniors

Help us save our community history! Learn the basics of archiving to create a digital mini-exhibit. This is a great volunteer opportunity for teens, adults, and seniors. Time Commitment: two 2-hour training sessions, plus 6 to 8 work days (approximately 4-6 hours each). Total of 36-48 hours. Contact Jen at [jpeters@thvmail.org](mailto:jpeters@thvmail.org) for details.



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# Place of Worship Tour: Song & Spirit Institute for Peace



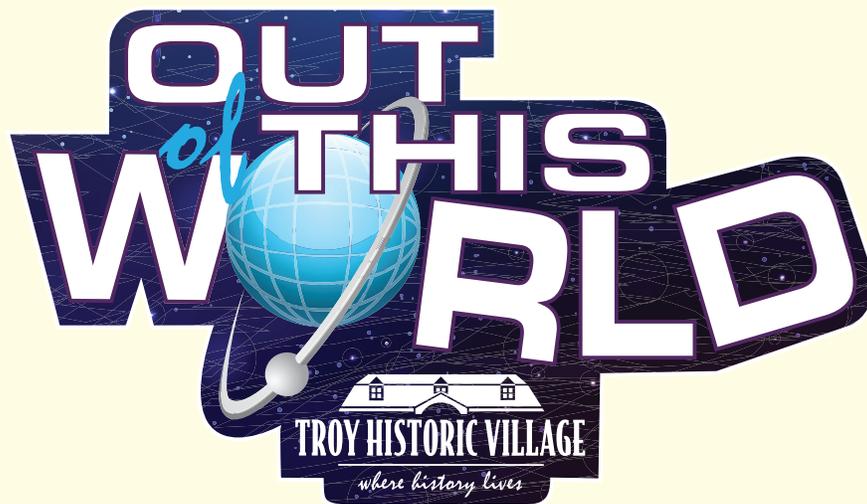
Saturday, November 16 | 6:15 – 8:00 pm

Register: 248-524-3570

Location: 1717 13 Mile Road, Royal Oak  
(Starr Presbyterian Church)

THS Members: \$7; Non-Members: \$8

Join the Troy Historic Village on our final Place of Worship Tour for 2019: Song & Spirit Institute for Peace. We are invited to witness Song & Spirit's unique interfaith worship service called Sabbath2Sabbath, an hour-long observance that starts with a traditional Jewish Havdalah service and concludes with a Christian Sabbath. A special candle-lighting ceremony marks the transition in between. Our tour includes a special Q & A session at 6:15 pm with Song & Spirit leaders before the service begins. Register in advance as space is limited!



## Out of This World Halloween

By Sarah Faist

3...2...1 Blast Off to the Troy Historic Village for a fun-filled afternoon of stellar proportions. Explore the solar system and dodge asteroids as you make your way through our historic buildings to collect treats. Earthlings, enjoy fall refreshments as you create craters, play Saturn ring-toss, hunt for moon rocks, and make cosmic crafts.

New this year THV will participate in the Teal Pumpkin Project® by providing lots of non-candy giveaways so that all children can enjoy trick-or-treating. Little astronauts will also receive a mini pumpkin, courtesy of the Troy Garden Club. Free parking and shuttle bus are available at Zion Church (3668 Livernois Rd.).



Don't have a space explorer but want to get involved? Contact Jen Peters at [jpeters@thvmail.org](mailto:jpeters@thvmail.org) or 248-524-3570 to learn about Out of This World volunteer opportunities. Want a chance to win family admission to Trick-or-Treat? Visit Scarecrow Row between October 1st- 24th, answer questions at each Space Station, and

submit your entry into R2D2. Find entry forms, supplies, and instructions on the porch of the main building (look for R2D2).

Price: \$5/ Troy Historical Society Members; \$7/ Non-members; All children 4 years and under are free. No registration required. Cash/card/check accepted at the door.

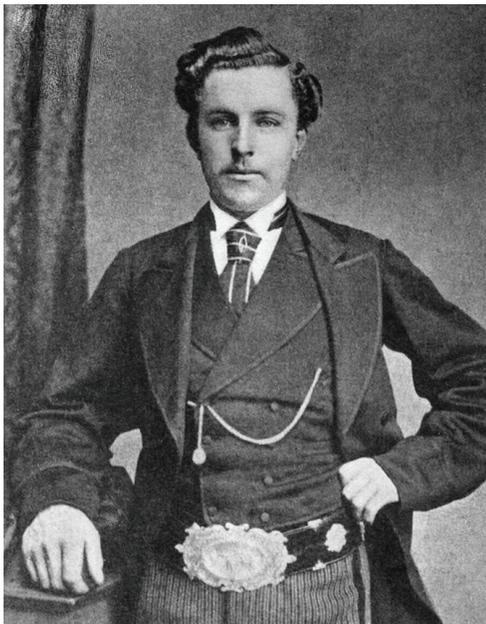
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# The Birth of the Necktie

By Alex Konieczny



The origin of people wearing things around their necks is probably contemporary with people having necks to wear things around. Scarves in particular have been recorded into antiquity, with numerous ancient cultures using them to keep warm, denote status, or simply protect from chafing armor.

The birth of the modern necktie though, is a bit more recent. Historians generally agree that the necktie owes its existence to the Croatians in the mid-1600s. French aristocracy observed Croatian soldiers wearing colorful scarves wrapped around their necks. Instantly intrigued, the trend quickly spread through France and the cravat was born. The trend was rapidly exported to England and the rest of Europe and would be adopted by people of every level of society.

Over the next couple of centuries, cravats ebbed and flowed in popularity and style, with more or less elaborate trends in fabric, knot, and length as fashion sensibilities change. It's in the mid-19th century that cravat style diversified and gave rise to the neckwear we are more familiar with today: ascot, bow tie, neckerchief, and the "tie".

What we now refer to as a "tie" is historically called a "long tie", "vertical tie", or a "four-in-hand" – possibly due to the style made popular by a London gentleman's club of the same name (although other theories exist). However the name came to be and the style caught on and stuck largely because four-in-hands were easy to tie and wear compared with the more elaborate styles of neckwear that predated it. Patterns were soon adopted by clubs, schools, and regiments– so much so that someone "in the know" would be able to determine a man's social status by the tie he wore.

Aside from width, length, and pattern, ties have not changed appreciably in the last century and a half. The only major innovation came in 1926 when Jesse Langsdorf – a New York tie maker– developed a new technique to cut the fabric so that ties would better retain their shape when tied and retied. With that tweak, the modern necktie was born.

*Want more fashion history? Join us November 21 for Thursday Tea at Two.*



## Cheddar's

### Preschool Story Hour

10:30 – 11:30 am

Ages 2 -5

Register: 248-524-3570

THS Members:

\$5/adult, \$3/child

Non-members:

\$6/adult, \$4/child

Join Cheddar the Village Mouse for a story, simple craft, fun activities, and a snack. Child must be accompanied by an adult. Younger siblings are welcome.

### Changing Leaves

Wednesday October 2

### Squirrels and Nuts

Wednesday November 6

### Playing Music

Wednesday December 4

# Constitution

# Cafés



2:00 – 3:00 pm

No registration required

FREE

Utilizing the Socratic Method of inquiry, engage in civil discourse to 'create' a new Constitution. Offered inside Old Troy Church on our site on select Sundays this fall:

**October 13, November 10, and December 8.**

*Sponsored by Oakland County Bar Foundation.*



## Walking Group

Thursdays | October: 6:00 pm

November & December:

5:00 pm | FREE

Weekly walks cover a variety of scenic 1.5-3 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). *Presented by Beaumont Health.*

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# Volunteer Spotlight

This summer, the Troy Historical Society benefitted from the help of seven college student volunteers. Here's what they worked on this summer and what they'll be doing this fall:

**MITCH MUROY** was our Summer Public Relations Intern. Mitch is an English major with a minor or second major in History (depending on credits!). He wrote press releases and helped us market July Visitor Experience Month and Troy Traffic Jam. Mitch returns to Aquinas College in Grand Rapids this fall to start his senior year.

**BRIANNA STEINER** took our Summer Internship in Writing about Historical Buildings. You might have read the articles she wrote about the Caswell House, General Store, and Niles-Barnard House. Bri's major is Creative Advertising with a minor in Public Relations. She will start her junior year this fall at Michigan State University.

**ELIZABETH KONOPKA** volunteered to lead groups of 8th graders through the Village during Civil War Days and then worked with our Curator to put together a new Archive Core Training Manual. Liz, a History major, will start her senior year at University of Toledo.

**BRENDAN BATTLE** helped us revisit and revise the training materials given to volunteer docents. Brendan is majoring in History and will start his senior year at Bowling Green State University.

**ANGELICA GILLESPIE** photographed Village events this summer, including yoga class, Troy Garden Walk, and Troy Traffic Jam. She assisted the Marketing Team in promoting July Visitor Experience Month, Troy Traffic Jam, and Trick-or-Treat. Angie already has a Bachelor's Degree in Creative Writing, and will continue pursuing certificates in Design & Layout and Interactive Web Media at Macomb Community College.

**TIFFANY WALK** volunteered with us to fulfill a requirement for her Service Learning Project class. Tiffany jumped right in as a Caswell House docent and worked with staff to create a comprehensive docent manual for this historic home. Tiffany will continue her pursuit of a Secondary Education Degree at Baker College this fall, where she majors in History and English.

**GABRIELLE STANGIS** started volunteering at the Village during our Mid-Winter Open House. She returned this summer to join the Archive Core team in digitizing materials from our Troy Daze collection. Gabby is currently an undergraduate student majoring in History at Oakland University. She plans to pursue a Master's Degree in Public History.

*Thank you to all of our wonderful student volunteers; have a great semester!*

# Are You A Villager?

Are you a Villager? The term has come to define volunteers, donors, and community members who value the Troy Historic Village and our mission. For many it's part of our identity, a source of pride, and a way of saying that we have a shared mission. We are members of the tenacious and visionary Troy Historical Society. Together we fuel education at a remarkable place called the Troy Historic Village. We believe that history is important and that we build a better future when we understand the successes, struggles and, yes, the failures of former generations. We care about how people are connected through local, regional, national, and world history.

THS membership dollars buy the supplies that bring history to life and make hands-on learning fun and memorable for tens of thousands of school kids. Donor dollars support research for new programs, guest speakers, great historic interpreters, and internet service that brings our information into your home.

Volunteer Villagers donate everything from tools to toner. They also give their time. In 2018, THS volunteers recorded 7,750 hours of service. In Michigan that time is valued \$24.85 per hour or \$192,588 of donated time at the Village!

The bottom line is Villagers provide the fuel that runs the Village and funds our programs. Villagers are THS members, volunteers, donors, and business sponsors. So as the end of 2019 draws nearer, we thank you for your continued support as a member, your generosity as a donor, and your valuable volunteer skills. And, if it's been a while since we've seen you, we hope that you will renew your membership and once again state with pride, "I'm a Villager!"

## Blacksmithing

Learn the art of blacksmithing in our 19th-century Wagon Shop!  
Visit [www.troyhistoricvillage.org](http://www.troyhistoricvillage.org) for class details.  
Register at 248-524-3570. Space is limited.

### Basic Blacksmithing Level 3

**Thursdays October 31 – November 21, 6:30–9pm**

Price: \$270/student; Non-members: \$320/student

*Prerequisite: Basic Blacksmithing Levels 1 & 2*

### Partner Project Blacksmithing

**Saturdays November 2, 9, & 16, 10am-12pm**

Price: \$200 total/two THS Members; \$240 total/two Non-members

Forge metal and memories with a partner of your choosing. Ages 12 & up. No prerequisite.

### Anvil Time Blacksmithing

Evening and weekend classes forming. Call 248-524-3570 for schedule.

Price: THS Members: \$150/student; Non-members: \$190/student

*Prerequisite: Basic Blacksmithing Level 1*



## Cocoa & Crafts with Santa

**Saturday, December 7**

**Choose: 12:30 – 2:30 pm or  
1:30 – 3:30 pm**

**Advance Registration  
Required**

*Kids (3-12 years): \$5;*

*THS Members: \$8;*

*Non-Members: \$10.*

*All kids 2 years & under: Free.*

Start your season of family fun and holiday tradition at the Troy Historic Village! Spend time with Santa, make a simple holiday craft, decorate a cookie, and enjoy a special story with Cheddar the Village Mouse. Warm up with hot cocoa, courtesy of Troy Garden Club. Don't miss a minute of festive fun: arrive by your check-in time.

Space is limited! Registration opens on October 1. Register at [www.troyhistoricvillage.org](http://www.troyhistoricvillage.org) on our Cocoa & Crafts with Santa event page.





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# October 2019

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27	10:30am <b>Volunteer Committee Meeting</b> 28	5:45pm <b>Yoga</b>  29	 30	<b>HAPPY HALLOWEEN!</b> 31 Village Open 10am-3pm 6:30pm <b>Blacksmithing Level 3</b>		

## Group Gather

Explore local history with your group! Schedule a group visit to the Village or request a program at your site. Topics include: Michigan Women, Holiday Traditions, Streets Smarts, Michigan in the Civil War, and History of Troy MI. New this winter: History of Men's Fashion and World Explorers. Email [apd@thvmail.org](mailto:apd@thvmail.org) or call 248-524-3570.



**Thank you for Fueling Education Programs this year!**





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10 2:00pm <b>Constitution Café</b>	11 <b>VETERANS DAY</b> Village Open 	12 	13 	14 5:00pm <b>Walking</b> <b>Group</b> 6:30pm <b>Blacksmithing</b> Level 3 	15 	16 10:00am <b>Blacksmithing</b> Partner Project 6:15pm <b>Place of</b> <b>Worship</b> Tour Song & Spirit
17	18 	19 	20 	21 2:00pm <b>Teas at</b> <b>Two</b> : History of Men's Fashion 5:00pm <b>Walking Group</b> 6:30pm <b>Blacksmithing</b> Level 3	22 	23
24	25 10:30am <b>Volunteer</b> <b>Committee Meeting</b> 	26 	27 	28 <b>HAPPY</b> <b>THANKSGIVING!</b> Village Closed	29 Village Closed	30

**REGISTER YOUR CLASS FOR A VILLAGE EDUCATION PROGRAM!**

There is still time to schedule your classroom for a Village field trip and/or History to You brought into your classroom! Go to the School Programs tab on the Village website for complete updated information.

**Call 248-524-3598 to schedule programs. Call soon as popular dates fill quickly.**





# December 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4 10:30am Cheddar Playing Music 	5 5:00pm Walking Group 	6 	7 12:30pm Cocoa & Crafts with Santa
8 2:00pm Constitution Café	9	10 	11 	12 5:00pm Walking Group 	13 	14
15	16 10:30am Volunteer Committee Meeting 	17 	18 	19 5:00pm Walking Group	20	21
22 Village Closed	23 Village Closed	24 Village Closed	25 Village Closed	26 Village Closed	27 Village Closed	28 Village Closed
29 Village Closed	30 Village Closed	31 Village Closed	Jan 1 <b>HAPPY NEW YEAR!</b> Village Closed	Jan 2 Village Open		

**Happy Holidays and a Joyous New Year**  
 to our Villagers, their families and our friends at Signs & More, CBTS,  
 Trevarrow ACE Hardware, Lowes, and Home Depot

# 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  
Make checks payable to: Troy Historical Society

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