

# The Village Press

## Winter 2020

60 West Wattles Road • Troy, MI 48098 • 248-524-3570



[www.TroyHistoricVillage.org](http://www.TroyHistoricVillage.org)  [/troyhistvillage](https://www.facebook.com/troyhistvillage)  [/cheddarthevillagemouse](https://www.facebook.com/cheddarthevillagemouse)  [@TroyHistVillage](https://twitter.com/TroyHistVillage)  [/troyhistvillage](https://www.instagram.com/troyhistvillage)

## THE EARLY HISTORY OF OAKLAND COUNTY

*During the 200th anniversary year of Oakland County the Village Press will feature a series of articles on different components of this important region's history.*

After the American Revolution our fledging nation had debts exceeding \$75 million but only two revenue sources to repay the loans and run the country— tariffs on imported goods and revenue from land sales. However, the government had to measure the land before it could be sold. The Land Ordinance of 1785 established the process for surveying land as square townships divided into 36 sections. Each section was one square mile or 640 acres and could be subdivided for re-sale. The Ordinance also provided that revenue from land sales in Section 16 in a township was reserved for maintaining public schools.



Two years later the Northwest Ordinance established the governance structure for the Northwest Territory (that would become Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin) and the process for admitting new states into the Union. This important legislation also guaranteed that the new states would be equal to the original 13 states and prohibited slavery in the new territories. The Michigan Territory was established in 1805 and its first land surveys were begun in 1815.

In 1816 men from Detroit and Macomb County formed the Pontiac Company. They planned to purchase land and develop a town north of Detroit. So the group followed the Saginaw Trail, now known as Woodward Ave., camped in present-day Royal Oak, described the soils in the area and named many of the lakes in present day Bloomfield and West Bloomfield Townships.

By 1825 most of the southern third of the Lower Peninsula, including Oakland County, was surveyed and the land office in Detroit was open for business. Land speculators arrived to invest in large tracts and eastern farmers were enticed by the reports of fertile soil. While large parcels previously sold for \$2.00 an acre for large parcels, legislation in 1820 reduced the price to an more affordable \$100 for 80 acres.

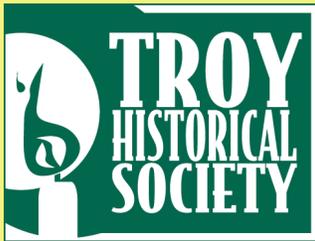
Between 1819 and 1820 Territorial Governor Lewis Cass issued two proclamations. The first described the boundaries of a region that would be called Oakland. The second proclamation issued on March 28, 1820 officially organized that region as Oakland County. Later that year Oakland County was divided into two mega-townships— Oakland to the north and Bloomfield to the south. An official county census listed 330 residents, and the Pontiac Company offered land and funds to designate their settlement named Pontiac as the county seat. Governor Cass agreed.



The population of Oakland County grew quickly, facilitated by the Erie Canal, which opened in 1825. It offered pioneers a faster, easier and safer route to the Michigan Territory from New York. Within 10 years Oakland County's population grew to 4,911 and in 1840 it reached 23,646. As towns grew, the legislative council sub-divided Oakland County into additional townships. By 1827 Oakland County included Farmington, Bloomfield, Troy, Oakland and Pontiac Townships.

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# THS News

## Board Officers

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*President*

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## Board Members

Howard Adams

Barbara Chambers

Aditya Ezhuthachan

Sue Lavender

Michael Nowosatko

JoAnn Preston

Kris Rose

Sunil Sivaraman

## Ex Officio

Loraine Campbell  
*Executive Director*

## Emeritus

Judy Siess

## Grants Support General Operations

THS has received two grants to support Village operations. An \$18,000 grant from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs will be applied to historic interpreter salaries during the current fiscal year. A \$15,000 award from the Kresge Foundation will offset program expenses between 2019 and 2022. THS is grateful for the generous support of these foundations that offer cultural institutions flexibility in using grant funds for day-to-day expenses.



## Niles Barnard Restoration

It's finally going to happen! After many delays and revisions the City of Troy has approved a contract with Cedroni Associates of Utica Michigan to complete the restoration of the main floor of the Niles Barnard House. The project includes construction of a small ADA compliant addition with restrooms and access to the basement. The City's DPW Department will install water and sewer lines and complete final grading around the house.



THS, the City and OHM Associates consulted with Professor Nancy Bryk

to develop a mid-1800s interior design for the building. Professor Bryk is Director of the Program in Historic Preservation at Eastern Michigan University and has 25 years of experience in collections curation and historic house interpretation at The Henry Ford. She is also a Smithsonian consultant.

THS will post regular restoration updates and photos on our website and a timeline for the grand opening as more information becomes available.



## Scarecrow Row and Trick or Treat: Out of This World Success!

A record number of scarecrows along Livernois and Wattles Road attracted lots of positive comments from Villagers and passersby during October. The 71 delightful 'crows sponsored by local businesses, community organizations and individuals generated \$12,325 in cash plus free advertising in local papers. The October 26th Trick or Treat event attracted 663 guests and generated an additional \$2,761 in admissions. The combined net revenue for these creative and family-friendly events was \$14,021. THS is grateful to JoAnn Preston and Aleta Meskin who led the effort to recruit business sponsors; to Troy Garden Club and Village volunteers who fabricated many of the business 'crows; and to all the Village volunteers and staff members that installed the scarecrows. Special thanks are also extended to Michael Nowosatko and the Buildings Work Crew that assembled the Out of This World entryway, including an overhead satellite and to Sarah Faist who designed the crafts and activities that delighted hundreds of trick-or-treaters.

## Help Us Save Money

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



# Executive Director... Loraine Campbell



Most people, with the exception of small kids, don't enjoy stomping

through slush. Few of us enjoy ice cold feet. Nor do we relish pelting sleet, slipping on ice, or feeling snow drip down our necks. So as I scrape the ice off my car I often think about pioneers like William Poppleton. William walked from New York to Troy Township in December with his wife Zada and their children Orrin, age eight, and Sally, age seven. According to the *1877 History of Oakland County*, "In December 1825, after 32 days of toilsome journey through Canada in a covered emigrant-wagon, straggling along over rough pathways in the almost unbroken forests, much of the way frozen and covered with snow, he arrived safely at his homestead, and at once, axe in hand, began unflinchingly to fell the giant forest."



Poppleton chose to travel over frozen ground rather than sink in deep mud. Perhaps his family felt that penetrating cold was better than summer heat or swarms of mosquitoes that transmitted malaria-like ague. I imagine that Zada wrapped her children in woolen blankets and held them close to her at night. I can see William stoke their campfire embers at dawn after another night in the wilderness.

When raw wind delivers a classic "wintry mix" I also think about my own grandmother. Emma was born in 1894 and grew up on a farm in Macomb County. She told me that she found frost on her blanket every morning during winter. Her breath froze and settled on the quilt overnight. "The only

warm place in the house was beside the woodstove in the kitchen," she explained. "You wore lots of layers but were seldom really warm."

Emma also explained that young people walked to dances during the winter. "We never took a horse and buggy to a dance when the weather was bad. We'd walk a couple miles to a friend's house so the horse didn't have to stand in a snow storm while we danced inside. Then we'd walk home."

She also told me that one Christmas Eve she took the DUR's Rapid Railway line from downtown Detroit where she worked to a stop near Mt. Clemens. Then she walked almost 10 miles to the farm, arriving after midnight. Her mom was waiting at the door. "I knew you'd come," she said as she hugged her.

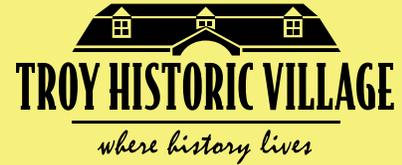
There are people who love to hike, ski and play in the snow. I have friends who enjoy the thrill and the challenge of winter camping. But modern technology cloaks them and us in Gore-Tex, down jackets, moisture-wicking undergarments, and fleece. We are also blessed with the luxury of warm homes, offices and cars. Throughout history people endured bitter cold because it was their only or best option. It is still the case for many people today. Our challenge remains to use lessons from the past to create better solutions for today and tomorrow.



William Poppleton



Zada Poppleton



### Address:

60 W. Wattles Rd.  
Troy, MI 48098

### Website:

[www.troyhistoricvillage.org](http://www.troyhistoricvillage.org)

### Facebook:

[/troyhistvillage](https://www.facebook.com/troyhistvillage)

### Cheddar Facebook:

[/cheddarthevillagemouse](https://www.facebook.com/cheddarthevillagemouse)

### Twitter & Instagram:

[@troyhistvillage](https://twitter.com/troyhistvillage)

### Winter Hours:

Mon-Fri: 10am-3pm  
Closed Dec 21 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.

# In the Name of Love: Drop-in Printing

Monday January 20 | 10am - 3pm  
No registration required

Drop in to the Print Shop where you'll ink and print your very own commemorative Martin Luther King Jr. broadside poster, set in vintage wood type from our collection. You can also print 2-3 tiny Valentine's cards to take home! Open to all ages and free with admission.

## Pencil & Stencil

*Student-Centered Writing and Drawing*  
Winter 2020 | Ages 5 – 25

Join educators Ronica Bhattacharya and Michael Williams for writing and drawing exercises this winter!

**Monday Feb. 17, 10:00 am – 2:00 pm:** Drop in and make your own marker with found objects and contribute to a community mural! Free with Midwinter Dollar Days admission. All ages.

**Sunday March 8, 2:00 – 3:30 pm:** Make a metaphor! We'll pull random nouns to help us write and draw our own metaphors during this 1.5 hour student-centered writing and drawing workshop for ages 5 - 25. THS Members: Free; Non-Members: \$5 cash at door.

## Walking Group

Thursdays | January-March  
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.*

**Beaumont**

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## New Life for the Old Stone School



The local community built the Old Stone School in 1857 at the northwest corner of Troy Township. It was constructed in the then popular Greek-Revival style with solid, 20-inch-thick walls built with local field stones. We don't have the names of the people who built the Old Stone School, but the stones were collected from the surrounding land and fields, carried there on carts and wagons, and placed there by the hands of those dedicated to creating a place of learning in this community.

Children attended the school from 1857 until 1933. We have a handful of documents and oral histories to tell the story of those years, but only one known picture of the building's life as a school from 1910. In one document, the teacher's tasks are very clearly outlined: 1-build and keep a fire in the school room fireplace, 2-maintain a clean and orderly space, and 3-teach the children about cleanliness, health and wellness (among other things). In the oral histories, one former student recalled his punishment for disrupting class, while another remembered starting each day with prayer and music.

In 1933 as the school districts were starting to consolidate, the Old Stone School was sold and the building began its second life as a private home. After a number of owners from 1933 to the 2000s, the Old Stone School was gifted to the City of Troy in 2008. An initial plan to turn it into space for arts education failed and the building fell into disrepair.

This past summer, the Bharatiya Temple finalized the purchase of the Old Stone School and they are preparing it for its third life. Members of the Temple have the opportunity to join a 162-year-old school built from the stones from the surrounding fields to their modern, new temple—to bridge the past with the present—to connect their traditions and story to the local community in new and deeper ways. We at the Village have committed to helping them navigate this new and exciting phase in the life of the Old Stone School.

*If you have any photos or documents related to the Old Stone School, the Village and the Bharatiya Temple would love to fill in more of its history...please contact us!*



## Where Is It?

We know you love the Village, but how well do you know it? Can you figure out where this picture was taken? The corners of an educated mind will provide an elementary clue to this photo's location. *Check page 8 for an answer!*



# Thursday Teas at Two

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

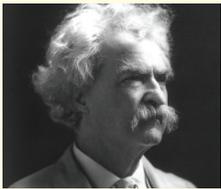
Sip a cup of tea while enjoying a slice of history. Guests are welcome to bring their own china cup and saucer. *Supported by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the National Endowment for the Arts.* Refreshments sponsored by Pomeroy Living Rochester.



## The Burned-Over District

Thursday January 23

Historian Jim Craft shares how 19th century reform movements from NY's Burned-Over District played an essential role in Michigan's history during the Civil War.



## When Mark Twain Came to Michigan

Thursday February 27

Researchers Al and Dave Eicher share the life and Michigan travels of Mark Twain and his family through photos.



## History of Better Made

Thursday March 26

Discover the history of Better Made! Author Karen Dybis explores how Detroit "chipreneurs" became snack food royalty.



## Detroit Baseball, 1920-1935

Thursday April 23

Join Matthew Hackett for a look at Detroit baseball in the roaring twenties & early thirties. Learn all about Turkey Stearnes, Hooks Dauss and the G-men.



# Fixing The Village

Most people don't realize that the Village is the only municipally-owned resource in Michigan that can boast three local buildings constructed in the 1830s. Maintaining them is a constant challenge. Recently, deteriorated clapboard on the Caswell House was replaced.



# Midwinter Dollar Days

Monday February 17 & Tuesday February 18  
10:00am – 2:00pm | No registration required  
*Admission: \$1/person; Admission & Guided Tour: \$2/person; All kids 5 & under are FREE*

Celebrate President's Day with Midwinter Dollar Days at the Village! Pay \$1/person to enjoy a one-room schoolhouse presentation, presidential trivia and dollar bill origami. Search the Village for Cheddar the Mouse and try our artifact scavenger hunt. Guided tours available (\$2/person), starting on the half hour.

# Maple Syrup Days

Saturdays March 7, 14 & 21 | 9am – 3pm  
Stage Nature Center



Join us at Stage Nature Center for Maple Syrup Days on March 7, 14 & 21! Sample Michigan maple cream and maple syrup during your visit. Purchase these and other maple-infused products to take home. Program registration information is available at [troynaturesociety.org](http://troynaturesociety.org). Michigan maple products will also be available for purchase beginning in March at the THV Village Store.

# THANK YOU

## To Our Scarecrow Row Sponsors!

A.J. Desmond & Sons  
Accent Florist  
Alliance Mobile Health  
Anthology of Troy  
Benito's Pizza  
Billings Lawn Equipment  
C & G Newspapers  
Clawson/Troy Optimist Club  
Clawson Steak House  
Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel  
Community Choice Credit Union  
Crispelli's Bakery & Pizzeria  
Dairy Queen  
Della's Maple Lane Florist  
DeMore-University of Michigan  
Elizabeth Kaniarz– Thrivent Financial  
Estia Greek Street Food  
Fabric Affair  
Greenberg Laser Eye Center  
Highest Honor  
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Jazzercise Troy Fitness Center  
Jen Peters-Albion  
Jonny Cakes Café  
J-Ro School of Music  
Kristine Rose-MSU  
Lincoln of Troy  
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Manpower Group  
Mr. Kabob Xpress  
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Preston-University of Wisconsin  
Randol-Yale  
Real Estate One Troy  
Real Living Kee Realty  
Rexpointe Kennels  
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Rochester Lawn Equipment Center, Inc.  
Rotary Club of Troy  
Royal Oak Heating & Cooling Signs & More  
St. Anastasia Knights of Columbus  
Stage Nature Center  
State Farm Insurance-Ann Percy  
Sunrise Senior Living  
T & I Credit Union  
Troy Friendship Club  
The Choice Group  
The Quell Group  
Trevarrow Hardware  
Troy Dental Studio  
Troy Fire Dept.  
Troy Garden Club  
Troy Police Dept.  
Troy Public Library  
Troy Racquet Club  
Troy Sports Center  
Troy Veterinary Hospital  
Troy-Somerset Gazette  
Val's Pet Supplies  
Waltonwood Main



*Thank You For Supporting Those Who Support Us!*

# Troy Garden Club and Troy Historic Village

## *Growing a Volunteer Partnership*

The gardens around the Village have been put to bed for the winter, but some volunteers are already dreaming of spring blossoms. This summer will mark 40 years of a volunteer partnership between the Troy Garden Club (TGC) and Troy Historic Village that started out with a simple herb garden, but has grown and flourished over the decades.

Shortly after the Historical Society moved the Log Cabin to the Village in 1981, TGC member Judy Cornellier researched early pioneer gardens and recruited the TGC Herb Study Group to plant one. They have tended and refined it ever since. As the Village has grown, so have the garden beds. Each building has an associated and sometimes themed garden to accompany it through the seasons, and each garden has a club member or team to maintain it. Ann Britton keeps them all organized and on task. Just this year, Keep Michigan Beautiful, Inc. recognized the TGC's work at the Village with The Michigan Plaque.

For several years, the Village has hosted key TGC Garden Walk activities— from the Crafts Boutique, plant sale and 'Fabulous Finds' rummage sale to the gardens themselves in full summer bloom. The Village has become a hive of activity on the day of the



Garden Walk and a key space for planning and staging of this community-wide event. Because of TGC's hard work, hundreds of visitors stroll through the Village gates each year on the second Wednesday in July!

Many members of the TGC have become familiar faces around the Village. Sue Vette joined the TGC 31 years ago, and immediately became involved in the Hanging of the Greens. She enjoyed that partnership so much that when the Village decided to do a Halloween event, she signed up the TGC to hand out mini pumpkins to the kids. Other TGC members who frequent the Village include: JoAnn Preston, Debbie Hancock and Karol Carter who among other things are core members in our annual Scarecrow Fundraiser; Elaine Faba-McLeod who guided new gardeners in the Pioneer vegetable garden this summer; and Barb Chambers who is an active member of the Troy Historical Society Board.

There is no doubt that the Village would not look or feel the same without the Troy Garden Club.

*Thank you for all the work you have done and continue to do!*



## 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.

### Cars and Carriages

Wednesday January 8

### Groundhogs & Woodchucks

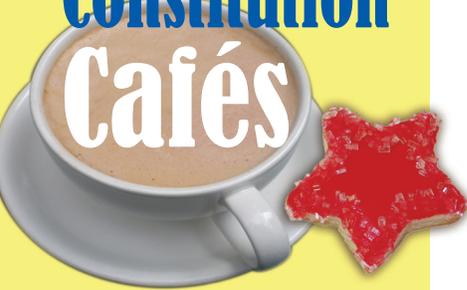
Wednesday February 5

### Up in the Air

Wednesday March 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. Sponsored by Oakland County Bar Foundation. Select Sundays:

**January 12: Congressional Rules – Art. 1 Secs. 5 & 6**

**February 9: Raising Revenue – Art. 1 sec 7.**

**March 8: Powers of Congress – Art. 1 sec 8**

*Sponsored by Oakland County Bar Foundation*



# New Group Gathers

Since introducing our “Grown-Up Group Gather” outreach program a year ago, hundreds of garden club, senior center, and church group members have enjoyed a variety of local history programs presented by Village staff. Popular topics include Michigan Women, Street Smarts, Michigan in the Civil War, and Holiday Traditions. This winter we’re adding three topics to the list. Here’s a preview of the new programs that you can book for your group’s next gathering.

## Get Dressed

### *History of Men’s Fashion*

“Stuck a feather in his hat and called it macaroni!” Turns out this somewhat puzzling line from Yankee Doodle has nothing to do with pasta as a fashionable piece of headgear. Macaroni refers rather to a fashion and cultural phenomenon sweeping mid-18th century England. Young aristocratic men broadened their horizons by traveling the continent, exposing themselves to culture, fashion, and food. They returned home with a changed worldview and a different, louder sense of fashion. Soon anything very fashionable was called “macaroni.” A person who was macaroni was said to be modern, sophisticated, and worldly.



The line in “Yankee Doodle” comes from a belief that Americans were so naïve and out of touch with fashionable London that they would consider merely sticking a feather in one’s hat to be “macaroni.” Macaroni fashion trends grew to be extremely over the top, including effeminate dress, and wigs several feet tall with diminutive hats on top. The fad soon had a new connotation and being called “macaroni” was meant as an insult– someone who was silly, frivolous, and exceeded the acceptable bounds of fashion.

*Continued on Page 9*



## It’s Poppleton School!

Troy Historic Society moved Poppleton School to the Village in 1980 and we held our first “class” in 1981. Round, decorative windows like these are often called roundel, oculus or bull’s eye windows and have been used in classical architecture since the 16th century. *Photos courtesy of volunteer Lee Matthews.*

# Bring History to You

## Get Out There

### *World Explorers*

Gertrude Bell was an Oxford-educated woman from a wealthy English family. A mountaineer, world traveler, and published author, Bell became a British spy based in Mesopotamia (modern-day Iraq) during WWI. Her intelligence reports and influence shaped Iraq's postwar borders and government.

Colonel Charles Young, born into slavery in 1864, graduated from West Point Academy and led a Buffalo Soldier regiment. As a military attaché, Young explored and mapped little-known parts of Haiti and the Dominican Republic. While on a mission in Liberia, he was shot. With the two-inch slug still lodged in his arm, Young completed his assignment, wrote a field report, and finally had the slug removed.



## Play Ball

### *Detroit Baseball, 1920-1935*

You would hardly recognize baseball as it was played from 1900 to 1920. Uniforms and mitts were changing, and during the so-called dead-ball era the sport was notable for its low scores, enormous playing fields, stolen bases, and unraveling balls.

The historical shifts of the Roaring Twenties and Great Depression coincided with updates in the game throughout the country and here in Michigan, too. Detroit baseball saw lots of changes from 1920-1935 as Bennett Field became Briggs Stadium, Ty Cobb retired, and the "G-men" became the Detroit Tigers' new star players.

Established in 1919 when baseball was still segregated, the Detroit Stars were a charter member of the Negro National League. The Stars benefited from the talents of Turkey Stearnes, a standout center fielder, Hall of Famer, and high-ranking batter. The stadium where the Stars played in the 1930s still stands today and recently received a large donation from a famous musician to support its revitalization.

*For more information or to schedule a Group Gather program, please call 248-524-3570 or email [apd@thvmail.org](mailto:apd@thvmail.org).*



## Homeschool Happening:

### *Snowsnakes, Sleds, and School*

Tuesday January 21  
10:30 – 12:00  
Ages 6 – 12 with adult  
Registration Required  
Price: \$7/person

Slip-slide into the winter world of our Village! Learn about the Native American sport of snowsnakes and sleds of pioneers. Your visit includes a one-room school experience, complete with lessons in the three Rs and 19th-century punishments!







Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			<b>HAPPY NEW YEAR!</b> Village Closed	10:00am <b>Village Opens</b> 5:00pm <b>Walking Group</b>		
5	6	7	10:30am <b>Cheddar Cars &amp; Carriages</b>	5:00pm <b>Walking Group</b>	10	11
12	13	14	15	5:00pm <b>Walking Group</b>	17	18
2:00pm <b>Constitution Café</b> Congressional Rules			10:30am <b>Homeschool</b> Snowsnakes, Sleds & School	2:00pm <b>Teas at Two: Burned-Over District</b> 5:00pm <b>Walking Group</b>		25
26				5:00pm <b>Walking Group</b>		31

**There's Still Time to Donate:** Forget to mail your end-of-year donation to the Troy Historical Society? There's still time to respond to our fall appeal and support the Village education programs. You can donate through our website, mail a check or call 248-524-3570 to donate by credit card. *Thanks for Your Support!*



DETROIT UNITED RAILWAY  
EXPRESS OFFICE & WAITING ROOM

# February 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2	3 	4 	5 10:30am <b>Cheddar</b> Groundhogs & Woodchucks 	6 5:00pm <b>Walking</b> <b>Group</b> 	7 	8
9 2:00pm <b>Constitution Café</b> Raising Revenue	10 	11 	12 	13 5:00pm <b>Walking</b> <b>Group</b> 	14 <b>HAPPY</b> <b>VALENTINE'S</b> <b>DAY!</b> 10:00am-3:00pm <b>Village Open</b> 	15
16	17 <b>Midwinter Dollar</b> Days 10:00am-2:00pm 10:00am-2:00 pm <b>Pencil &amp; Stencil</b> Marker Mural	18 <b>Midwinter</b> <b>Dollar Days</b> 10:00am-2:00pm	19 	20 5:00pm <b>Walking</b> <b>Group</b> 	21	22 
23	24	25 	26 	27 2:00pm <b>Teas at</b> <b>Two: Mark Twain</b> In Michigan 5:00pm <b>Walking</b> <b>Group</b> 	28 	29

## Did He Pop the Question?

The Village provides beautiful indoor and outdoor venues for intimate wedding ceremonies, photography sessions and outdoor receptions. For information regarding pricing and accessibility email [events@thvmail.org](mailto:events@thvmail.org) or call 248-524-3303.



# March 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2 	3 	4 10:30am <b>Cheddar</b> Up In The Air 	5 5:00pm <b>Walking</b> <b>Group</b> 	6 	7 9:00am-3:00pm <b>MAPLE SYRUP</b> <b>DAYS</b> Stage Nature Center
8 2:00pm <b>Constitution Café</b> Powers of Congress 2:00pm <b>Pencil &amp; Stencil</b> Make A Metaphor	9 	10 	11 	12 5:00pm <b>Walking</b> <b>Group</b> 	13 	14 9:00am-3:00pm <b>MAPLE SYRUP</b> <b>DAYS</b> Stage Nature Center
15	16 	17 	18 	19 5:00pm <b>Walking</b> <b>Group</b> 	20 	21 9:00am-3:00pm <b>MAPLE SYRUP</b> <b>DAYS</b> Stage Nature Center
22	23 	24 	25 	26 2:00pm <b>Teas at</b> <b>Two: History of</b> Better Made 5:00pm <b>Walking</b> <b>Group</b> 	27 	28
29	30 	31 				

## Maple Syrup Days

Join us at the Stage Nature Center on March 7, 14 and 21 for Maple Syrup Days!

THS will offer delightful Michigan-made maple syrup products each Saturday and in the Village Store during regular hours throughout March. For program information and registration go to <https://troynaturesociety.org/>.

# Become a Villager Today!

- To support quality, engaging family education
- To support Hands-On local learning
- Free Admission to the Village
- Programs Discount
- Village Press
- 10% Discount in Village Store
- E-Newsletter - Monthly

**YES! I want to be a Villager.** Please process my Troy Historical Society membership which will activate my Villager status at the Troy Historic Village.

- \$35: Individual  
 \$50: Couple/Family (includes children under 21)

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Please Email my quarterly Village Press

## Payment Options:

- Enclosed Check / Check # \_\_\_\_\_  
 Call the Village with a credit card at 248-524-3570

## 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

Troy Historic Village  
Troy Historical Society  
60 W. Wattles Road  
Troy MI 48098