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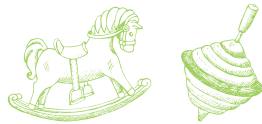
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TIME TO PLAY



Did you have a favorite toy as a kid? Maybe you spent hours with your Red Rider BB gun, Legos, Matchbox cars, Betsy-Wetsy, Etch-A-Sketch, Easy-Bake Oven, Barbies, My Little Pony, Lincoln Logs, Nerf guns, Silly Putty, or Pogo stick. Thank the people who gave you these playthings...and then maybe thank Jean-Jacques Rousseau, too!

What could an 18th-century French philosopher possibly have to do with my fondest childhood memories, you might be wondering. Well, not a ton, directly, but Enlightenment thinkers like Rousseau popularized many new and positive notions about childhood, like the idea that youth is a special time.

This idea flew in the face of much more commonly held beliefs about children—namely, that they must be shaped into morally upstanding adults as soon as possible. Gradually, more parents began to consider not only virtue and religious instruction as essential to childrearing, but also their kids' happiness and enjoyment of things like playtime.

These changes in thought, combined with industrialization and mass production, led to an incredible expansion of the toy trade and the development of a wide array

of playthings in the 19th and 20th centuries. Some companies like Fisher-Price (1930), LEGO (1932), and Mattel (1945) manufactured toys from the beginning, but others started out in different markets entirely.

For example, one of the first mass-produced stuffed animals evolved from a pincushion in 1880. BRIO, now famous for its wooden railway sets with magnetic train cars, originally made wooden baskets when it was established in 1884. And the Geobra Brandstätter company, which manufactured casket ornaments and handles, tapped cabinetmaker Hans Beck to lead a new children's toy division called Playmobil in the early 1970s.

This type of production change happened right here in Troy, Michigan, too. Troy-based Aluminum Model Toys originally manufactured small metal automobiles for use in car showrooms. These mini models let salespeople show off their products while new, full-sized cars were still in short supply right after World War II. AMT later became famous for the Star Trek toys it made in the late 1960s.

Visit our *Play at the Village* exhibit in March or April and you'll find historic buildings brimming with hundreds of toys and games from 1890 to 2020, many of which still feature

strongly in the memories of today's kids-at-heart. You can be part of the exhibit, too! Visit troyhistoricvillage.org to submit a photo and story to our Virtual Toy Chest.



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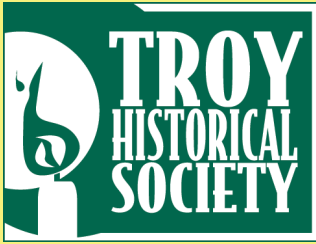
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THS News

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New Publishing Schedule

Spring: March - May

Summer: June - August

Fall: September - November

Winter: December - February

Enjoy your seasonal Village Press!

New Staff

Member:

Kirsten Barber

We gained a new staff member this winter!

Kirsten is a married mother of 5 from Lake Orion. She graduated

from Walsh College in 2012 with a BBA in Business Management. In her free time, she enjoys taking her family and two dogs on walks down the Paint Creek Trail and around downtown Lake Orion, having movie nights at home with her family, working puzzles, and bowling with her husband. She is excited for the opportunity to learn new things in her position as Business Manager. Welcome to the Village, Kirsten!



the THS Board to connect people to local, regional, national, and world history.

Tim Burns's childhood was full of "time travelling adventures" to museums and historical sites from local favorites like Greenfield Village and Fort Wayne

to Colonial Williamsburg and Kitty Hawk. As a father, he's now sharing that passion for history with his own children and loves having entertaining and educational experiences so close to home at THV. As a Board member, he looks forward to making history interesting and fun for the community.



Troy Historical Society Welcomes 3 New Board Members!



Jagdish Karira has been an active member of the Troy Community for over 30 years. He loves the safety, diversity, and educational opportunities here in Troy. Jagdish has

volunteered for a variety of charitable organizations, has previously served as the President of the Bharatiya Temple and Cultural Center, and is excited to work on

Kevin and Susan Lindsey have been actively involved at the Troy Historic Village for over 30 years as historical interpreters and volunteers. Kevin has a life-long love of

history and a degree in American history to back it up! He has served on Troy's Historic District Commission and, with Susan, has restored their 19th-century Douglass/Norton farmhouse. Kevin looks forward to his expanded involvement in the Village by serving on the Board.



Finishing Out a Roller Coaster Year

At the end of 2020, we received an Oakland Together Cultural Institution COVID-19 Support Grant. This funding through the Federal CARES Act was directed by Oakland County to struggling cultural institutions like ours, and we are thrilled to be recognized as a vital cultural resource! While this grant will help us get through what has been a bumpy year, we aren't on the other side of COVID yet. We appreciate YOUR continued support to continue programming and events for all ages at the Troy Historic Village!



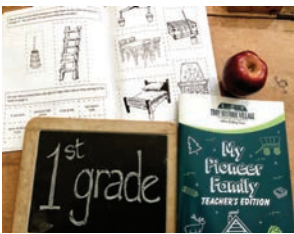
Executive Director...

Jen Peters

Who Are We and Where Do We Go From Here?

While I was reflecting on the last year and thinking about the COVID Shut Down, I remembered feeling lost. I think a lot of us felt it...we went from a 9 to 5 routine with work and school, weekend schedules, planning trips and activities to nothing. We all became a little lost in our very own homes.

All of us at the Village were feeling that same thing last March...the buildings and artifact collections sat, locked up and quiet on the corner of Wattles and Livernois, while we sat at home. We only got back on our feet when we recognized that we were not buildings and collections; we were educators and community builders! With that realization, we knew where we needed to go next. We knew we had to figure out how to BE educators and community builders in new and innovative ways.



Re-engaging with our school groups became our first focus. We experimented with creating online resources,

but they just didn't fit with our interactive, hands-on approach. Instead, we decided to rethink the *Our Community* workbooks and create a flexible curriculum supplement to provide hands-on activities and prompt thoughtful conversations. And then we wrote another one, the *My Pioneer Family* workbook. Next, we modified our field trips for the current school environment. Schools can receive a trunk of supplies (on loan) that enables us to have thoughtful, interactive discussions with students over Zoom while putting history in their hands.

Teas, Group Gathers, Constitution Cafés, Blacksmithing, and guided tours could

continue, but on a smaller scale, and we began offering some of these learning opportunities online. Walking Group and Yoga were incredibly popular ways to maintain community in a healthy and safe way, and we added Summer and Winter Fitness challenges for even more opportunities.

We found safe ways to host community-wide events like Halloween and Cocoa and Crafts with Santa to



allow families some normalcy in these odd times. We decided to build on these with new community events coming this spring and summer—keep your eyes open for a Village Egg Hunt and Cheddar's Birthday Party! We also want to build on the success of Plaidurday Happy Hour with other evening events for our 21 and over crowd. All of them bring new visitors to the Village to experience our own special mix of fun and learning!

One of the things I have been most involved in over the last year have been the Village-wide exhibits. If you haven't been to one yet, please come out to see *Play at the Village!* We have used our unique setting to present a collection of toys and games that walk you down memory lane and into interesting conversations. Alongside informational labels we have questions to get the ball rolling. And the conversation doesn't have to stop here—pick up the phone and reminisce with family and friends or jump online and share in the *Virtual Toy Chest!*

We will keep offering ways to learn and build community because it's who we are. We hope you'll continue to join us!



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Spring Hours:

Monday – Friday,
10am – 3pm

Select Saturdays & Sundays
for special events and rentals

Closed **Good Friday (April 2)**
and **Memorial Day (May 31)**

Admission:

Adults \$7, Seniors \$5,
Children 6-12 \$5
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Members FREE

The Village spring schedule will comply with State guidelines. Please check the website for up-to-date information.

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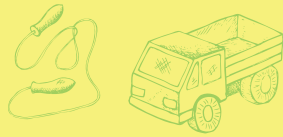
Sign up to be a Villager!
See back page.

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.

Toy Tours

March 3, March 5, April 7,
or April 9 | 6:00-7:30pm



Enjoy our Play at the Village exhibit at night! Join us for a 90-minute staff-led “Toy Tour” to discover the fun and fascinating history of play. Explore how toys have changed over time, from homemade dolls, puzzles, and wooden figures, to mass-produced train sets, plastic ponies, cars, stuffed animals, and more. We’ll also examine the ways in which seemingly simple playthings actually speak to more complex ideas about social norms, gender, and representation. Space is limited! Price: \$12/THS Member or \$15/Non-member. Registration: www.troyhistoricvillage.org/programs/toy-tours/



Maple Syrup Time

Saturdays March 6, 13, and 20
9am-3pm | Stage Nature Center

Join us at Stage Nature Center for Maple Syrup Time! 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. Michigan maple products will also be available for purchase beginning in March at the THV Village Store.

Niles-Barnard House Tours

May 5 or May 7 6:00pm

Price: \$12/THS Member or \$15/Non-Member



This special tour of the Village will focus on the newly remodeled 1837 Niles-Barnard House and the three tales of Troy: early settlement in the 1840s, founding a city in 1955, and today. Get a look at the original timber framing in the basement and climb the steep steps for a behind the scenes look at the preserved features on the second floor. Due to the historic nature of the building, not all spaces are handicap accessible. Register: troyhistoricvillage.org



Join us for staff-led history talks, in person or online, on any of the dates below. You can also contact us to schedule a private program just for your group of 5 - 19 people. Masks are required for in-person programs. Price: \$8/THS Member or \$9/Non-member.

History of Men’s Fashion

Men’s style endured its share of change over the centuries. Enjoy a crash course in three centuries of men’s fashions, fads, and flops.



Virtual (Zoom): Thursday March 11 at 2pm
At the Village: Thursday March 18 at 2pm

Detroit Baseball, 1920-1935

Learn how the historical shifts of the Roaring Twenties and the Great Depression coincided with major changes in the sport of baseball and Detroit’s line-up of star players.



Virtual (Zoom): Thursday April 15 at 2pm
At the Village: Thursday April 22 at 2pm

Michigan Women

Michigan women have rocked the boat and the cradle for centuries. Learn about fur trader Magdelaine LaFramboise, suffragist Anna Howard Shaw, artist Gwen Frostic and more.



At the Village: Thursday May 20 at 2pm
Virtual (Zoom): Thursday May 27 at 2pm

All registration: <https://www.troyhistoricvillage.org/programs/teas-at-two/> or 248-524-3570.

Village Egg Hunt

Friday March 26, 4pm-7pm or Saturday March 27, 10am-3pm

Price: \$7/THS Member or \$9/Non-member

Hop on over for a physically distant 'Egg'stra Special Day at the Village. Find all the buttons in the button field, make a bunny craft, play a Village-wide game of I-spy to find all the eggs, win springtime goodies, and more!

Event has outdoor elements, so please dress accordingly. Masks and preregistration are required.

Head to troyhistoricvillage.org for more details.



Cheddar's Preschool Story Hour

10:30 am | Ages 2 -5

Price per family:

THS Members: \$5

Non-members: \$7

Join us inside Niles-Barnard House here at the Village! We'll read a story, talk about an artifact, and do a simple craft or activity together.

March 3: Maple Syruping

April 7: Dinosaurs

May 5: Feathered Friends

June 2: Crazy Critters in the Rain Forest

June 4: Cheddar's Birthday Party & Button Hunt!

All Registration:
www.troyhistoricvillage.org/programs/cheddar-corner/

Play at the Village

Exhibit Open: Now - April 30, Monday - Friday, 10am - 3pm

Explore the fun and fascinating history of play! Stroll through the Village and down memory lane this spring. Learn about the games pioneer kids played, see toys that feel like old friends, and share your stories with your family. Toys and games can be simple items that provide hours of entertainment, but dig a little deeper and they might tell you something about yourself or about the world we live in.

Admission: FREE/THS Members.

Non-members: \$7/adult, \$5/senior and children 6-12, FREE/kids 5 and under.

Register for timed entry admission: www.troyhistoricvillage.org/





2:00 pm | Select Sundays | FREE

Utilizing the Socratic Method of inquiry, engage in civil discourse to 'create' a new Constitution. *Sponsored by Oakland County Bar Foundation.*

March 14: The Executive and the Electoral College, Article II, sec. 1, cls 1-4
Registration opens February 28

April 11: Qualifications of the President: Art II, sec. 1, cl 5
Registration opens March 28

May 9: Removal, Compensation, and the Oath of the President
Registration opens April 25

We now require advance registration for Constitution Cafés and will cap registration to follow social distancing guidelines. Register: www.troyhistoricvillage.org/programs/constitution-cafes/ or 248-524-3570.



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Walking Group

Thursday evenings | FREE

March: 5:00pm | April & May: 6:00pm

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 ssuszek@thvmail.org.

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Family Field Trips

10am-12pm | Families | Price: \$8/person

Bring your family to enjoy some of our most popular field trip activities in physically distanced, small-group settings. A great way to give kids a break from screen-time, while keeping them learning.

Register: ypd@thvmail.org or 248-524-3598.

Old-Time Toys and Candles • March 5 and March 16 at 10am

Learn about what kids did for fun, what toys they played with in the past, and make a toy to take home. Learn about candles and other sources of pioneer light while making your own beeswax candle.

Log Cabin and Candles • April 9, April 20, May 7, and May 11 at 10am

See how pioneers in Troy lived 200 years ago and try your hand at some historic children's chores. Learn about candles and other sources of pioneer light while making your own beeswax candle.

Homeschool Programs

Enjoy these educational experiences with your family or "pod/bubble" group. Geared toward elementary and middle-school age children, accompanied by an adult. Call or email ypd@thvmail.org to sign up or to schedule your group for a private program. Spring programs:

Tin Crafts • April 8 at 4pm or April 16 at 10am

Price: \$8/THS Member or \$10/Non-member

Learn about the importance of tin products in the 1800s as well as today's households. You'll also learn about the job of a tinsmith. Children will be taught how to punch patterns on tin and make crafts to take home.

Underground Railroad • April 29 at 4pm

Price: \$9/person

Michigan was a gateway to freedom for enslaved persons in the United States. Find out what it took to reach the promised land through interactive activities. Designed for children ages 5-13 with an adult.



Civil War Pastimes

Despite the common misconception, military life is usually boring. Battles were certainly exciting, but they accounted for only a small fraction of a soldier's life. Most of a soldier's day was spent marching or tending to his duties around camp. Barring these diversions, a soldier spent his time looking for entertainment, which could be found in a variety of places.

Reading was popular, along with writing letters and occasionally camp or hospital newsletters. Music was always well received, either from the camp band or the musically inclined members of the rank and file. Some men even started up theater groups and performed for their fellow soldiers.

Athletic activities offered another way to pass the time. Footraces, wrestling, and boxing, as well as team activities like cricket and baseball, ranked among the favorites. Baseball gained considerable popularity during the war, although the rules varied somewhat from the game as it is played today. The most noticeable difference was the number of bases, which could be two or four, and someone was "out" if the pitcher hit him with the ball.

Board games like chess and checkers were commercially available in the US by this time. Even so, some soldiers made their own boards and game pieces by painting the board on the fabric side of their rubber-coated blanket, and fashioning game pieces from wood, stones, or whatever other supplies soldiers could lay their hands on. References sometimes even mention chess sets made of lead bullets called Minie balls.

Perhaps unsurprisingly, however, one of the most popular pastimes for soldiers was gambling. Despite being condemned by most commanders, many soldiers spent their time—and pay—on games of chance. Some games like 21 and poker are familiar; others like chuck-a-luck and faro are unknown to most of us today. Soldiers also got inventive when cards and dice were not available. Some accounts reference "louse races," in which soldiers placed lice on a tin plate and made wagers about which one would run off the plate first. **Join us in May for more Civil War history! Details below.**



Civil War Days *Family Edition*

Friday May 14, 3pm – 8pm; Saturday May 15 and Sunday May 16, 10am – 3pm |

Price: \$10/THS Member or \$12/Non-member

Experience soldier and civilian life during the American Civil War through costumed interpretation, demonstrations, music, and hands-on activities.

Register: troyhistoricvillage.org

Civil War Cemetery Tour

May 22 at 10am or May 23 at 2pm | Price: \$6 Member/ \$9 Non-member

More than 150 years ago men from Troy took up the Union cause. Parents, wives, and children worried and waited for their return. What do we know of them before the war? Uncover connections written in stone to carry their stories forward into the 20th century. This rain-or-shine tour takes place at Crooks Road Cemetery (3701 Crooks Road, Troy), lasts about 90 minutes, and requires some standing and walking over uneven ground. Ages 8 and up. Register: troyhistoricvillage.org



Scouts in Action Winter 2020-2021

Individuals, troops, or packs achieve badges or electives through these fun, engaging programs. If your troop or den needs its own time or date (including evening), please call 248-524-3598 to speak to our teaching team or email ypd@thvmail.org.

Night Owl

March 12 at 6:30pm · Price: \$8/person
Experience the Village after dark! Chat with someone who works late, explore signs of nature at night, and learn some cool nighttime history.

Letterboxing Clues

April 17 at 10:30am | Price: \$7/THS Member or \$9/Non-member
Find clues leading to hidden “letterboxes” all over the Village. You’ll create your own personalized stamp, then trade and collect stamp images as you follow the clues. Remind you of geocaching? Ages 7 and up (readers).



Book Your Own Group!

Contact ypd@thvmail.org or 248-524-3598 to schedule a private Scout, Homeschool, Mini-Workshop, or Family Field Trip on a date that works for you.

Spring Mini-Workshops

Make something new using old-time skills and materials. All supplies are included. Workshops are held indoors. Designed for ages 6+ with adult unless otherwise noted. Most mini-workshop pricing is per craft, rather than per person; see below for details.

Rag Doll

March 5 at 4pm · THS Members: \$12/doll or Non-Members: \$14/doll
Make a doll (or action figure) like kids did in the past.



Rice Stuffie

March 16 at 4pm · THS Members: \$12/stuffie or Non-Members: \$14/stuffie
Make a cute little stuffie buddy filled with rice.

Cornhusk Doll (or “Action Figure”)

April 9 at 4pm · THS Members: \$8/doll or Non-Members: \$12/doll
Use corn husks and string to create a classic kids’ toy.

Build a Birdhouse Kit

April 20 at 4pm · THS Members: \$20/birdhouse or Non-Members: \$24/birdhouse
Build a home for your local feathered friends! Available as an onsite workshop or take-home kit. Age 7+



Planter Buddies

May 7 at 4pm · THS Members: \$7/craft or Non-Members: \$8/craft
Make a planter buddy to decorate your flowerpots and keep your plants company!

Rubber Band Launcher

May 11 at 4pm · THS Members: \$10/launcher or Non-Members: \$12/launcher
Make a creative toy with wood, rubber bands, and clothespins. Don’t shoot your eye out!

Tin-Punch Lantern and Beeswax Candle

THS Members: \$12/lantern or Non-Members: \$16/lantern
Use one of our templates or design your own tin-punch pattern. You’ll also dip a beeswax taper candle to go inside of your lantern. Call to book.

Playing Tricks on Your Eyes (Optical Illusions)

THS Members: \$5/person or Non-members: \$7/person
A great blend of history and science! Make and take home a simple thaumatrope, a 19th century spinning toy which has two pictures that appear to blend into one! We’ll also show you other old-fashioned toys that play tricks on your eyes, such as stereoscopes, Jacob’s Ladder, and buzzsaws. Call to book.

Blacksmithing Classes

Learn the art of blacksmithing in our historic Wagon Shop. Visit troyhistoricvillage.org for class details and registration.



Blacksmithing Sampler

Saturday March 27, 1pm-2:30pm | THS Member: \$48 or Non-member: \$58

Learn 4 basic hand-forging techniques. Great for beginners! Ages 10 & up.

Family Blacksmithing

Offered April – November | THS Member: \$220/group or Non-member: \$270/group

Schedule a private, 2-hour introductory blacksmithing class just for your family or friend group (maximum 4 people). Ages 9 & up.

Basic Blacksmithing Level 1

Sat. April 24 – June 5 (no class May 29), 10am-12:30pm OR Wed. April 28 – June 2, 6:30-9pm

Price: \$295/Troy Historical Society Member; \$345/Non-member.

Learn 12 basic hand-forging techniques during this six-week introductory course. Ages 12 & up.

Partner Project

Sundays April 25, May 2, and May 9, 1pm-3pm | THS Member: \$275/pair or

Non-member: \$325/pair

Grab a buddy and discover the world of traditional blacksmithing. Ages 10 & up.

Basic Blacksmithing Level 2

Thursdays April 29 – June 3, 6:30-9pm | THS Member: \$295 or Non-member: \$345

Build on skills learned in Level 1 class during this 4-week course. *Prerequisite: Basic Blacksmithing Level 1.* Ages 12 & up.

Anvil Time

Offered April – November | THS Member: \$150 or Non-member: \$190

Work on a project of your choice. *Prerequisite: Basic Blacksmithing Level 1.* Ages 12 & up.



Save the Date!

We are ready to celebrate! This JUNE 7th we will host the Grand Opening of the Nilis-Barnard House! We are still working out the details, and all festivities will be in compliance with Michigan Health and Safety recommendations, but we want you to circle that date! Why June 7th? That was the date that the citizens came to the Troy Township Hall to vote on becoming the City of Troy back in 1955. More information will be available in the Summer Village Press.

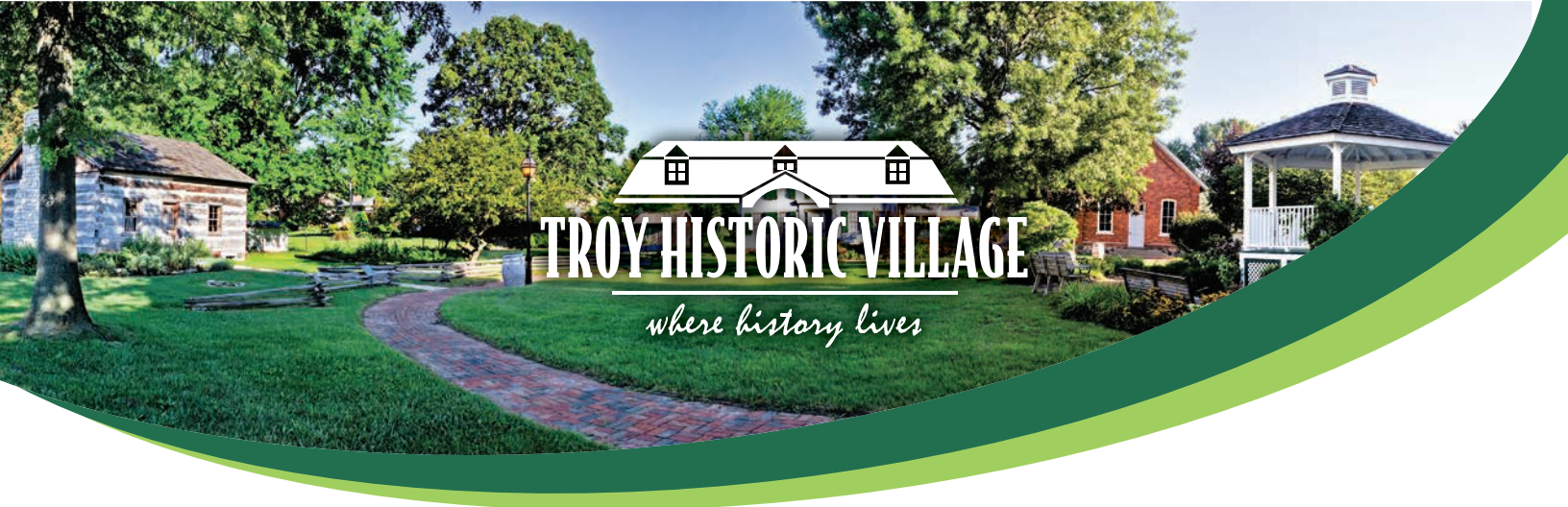
Thank You, Ray!

After 10 years of donating his time and expertise to the Village as a volunteer, Ray Lucas has decided to retire once more. Ray has spent more than 2,500 hours researching local Troy families through census materials, tax records, and other archives. Ray was always our go-to person when someone wanted to know more about their home and the people who lived there (or on the land) before them. We will miss his Thursday presence at the Village and wish him well on his full retirement!



The Perfect Place to Get Together!

Have you thought about renting the Village for a Graduation Party? How about a family get together or reunion? Weekends this summer are booking up fast, contact Marian Nowosatko mknowosatko@thvmail.org or 248-524-3303 right away to save your date!



TROY HISTORIC VILLAGE

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Become A Villager

It's More Than a Membership!

When you join the Troy Historical Society, you become a Villager. Your membership preserves local history and supports hands-on learning for all ages at the Troy Historic Village. You also join an enthusiastic group of folks who appreciate history, preservation, learning, and community.



Individual Membership \$35

One adult 18 or older

Additional Benefits:

- 2 "Plus One" passes to select public programs so you can share the Village with a friend!
- 10 complimentary high-resolution scans of photos for a family archive



Patron Membership \$150

Up to 6 adults and/or children

Additional Benefits:

- 2 tickets to the annual Barnard Bash
- 1 free Group Gather history program
OR 10% Discount on a Simple Event rental
OR Cheddar Birthday Party



Household Membership \$55

Up to 6 adults and/or children

Additional Benefits:

- 10% Discount on a Simple Event rental or Cheddar Birthday Party



Barnard Benefactor Membership \$350

Up to 6 adults and/or children

Additional Benefits:

- 4 tickets to the annual Barnard Bash
- 1 free Meeting Rental

All Members Enjoy:

- Free General Admission to the Village which is open year round
- Our quarterly Village Press and regular E-News sent to the email provided
- Discounts on Public Programs, Classes, and Events
- An Invitation to our Annual Members Meeting with an Ice Cream Social

All memberships are for one year and start when you submit your payment.



MARCH 2021

- March 1 – April 30 **Play at the Village Exhibit**
- March 3 **Cheddar's Story Time 10:30am**
- March 3 **Toy Tour 6:00pm**
- March 4 **Walking Group 5:00pm**
- March 5 **Family Field Trip 10:00am**
- March 5 **Mini-Workshop: Rag Doll 4:00pm**
- March 5 **Toy Tour 6:00pm**
- March 6 **Maple Syrup Time Stage Nature Center**
- March 11 **Tea: Men's Fashion (Zoom) 2:00pm**
- March 11 **Walking Group 5:00pm**
- March 12 **Scouts: Night Owl 6:30pm**
- March 13 **Maple Syrup Time Stage Nature Center**
- March 14 **Constitution Café 2:00pm**
- March 16 **Family Field Trip 10:00am**
- March 16 **Mini-Workshop: Rice Stuffy 4:00pm**
- March 18 **Tea: Men's Fashion (in-person) 2:00pm**
- March 18 **Walking Group 5:00pm**
- March 20 **Maple Syrup Time Stage Nature Center**
- March 25 **Walking Group 5:00pm**
- March 26 **Village Egg Hunt 4:00pm**
- March 27 **Village Egg Hunt 10:00am**
- March 27 **Blacksmithing Sampler 1:00pm**

APRIL 2021

- April 1 **Walking Group 6:00pm**
- April 2 **Good Friday – Village Closed**
- April 7 **Cheddar's Story Time 10:30am**
- April 7 **Toy Tour 6:00pm**
- April 8 **Homeschool: Tin Crafts 4:00pm**
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- April 25-May 9 **Blacksmithing Partner Project 1:00pm**
- April 28-June 2 **Blacksmithing Level 1 6:30pm**
- April 29 **Homeschool: Underground Railroad 4:00pm**
- April 29 **Walking Group 6:00pm**
- April 29-June 3 **Blacksmithing Level 2 6:30pm**

Registration is required for ALL programs and Village admission. Register: troyhistoricvillage.org or 248-524-3570. We will regulate attendance based on CDC and State of Michigan guidelines. In the event of renewed restrictions, some in-person programs may take place online instead (registrants will be notified).

- Blacksmithing
- Mini-Workshop
- Cheddar
- Scouts
- Constitution Café
- Teas for a Few
- Family Field Trip
- Walking Group
- Homeschool

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- May 5 **Cheddar's Story Time 10:30am**
- May 5 **Niles-Barnard House Tour 6:00pm**
- May 6 **Walking Group 6:00pm**
- May 7 **Family Field Trip 10:00am**
- May 7 **Mini-Workshop: Planter Buddies 4:00pm**
- May 7 **Niles-Barnard House Tour 6:00pm**
- May 9 **Constitution Café 2:00pm**
- May 11 **Family Field Trip 10:00am**
- May 11 **Mini-Workshop: Rubber Band Launcher 4:00pm**
- May 13 **Walking Group 6:00pm**
- May 14 **Civil War Days-Family Edition 3:00pm**
- May 15 **Civil War Days-Family Edition 10:00am**
- May 16 **Civil War Days-Family Edition 10:00am**
- May 20 **Tea: Michigan Women (in-person) 2:00pm**
- May 20 **Walking Group 6:00pm**
- May 22 **Civil War Cemetery Tour 10:00am**
- May 23 **Civil War Cemetery Tour 2:00pm**
- May 27 **Tea: Michigan Women (Zoom) 2:00pm**
- May 27 **Walking Group 6:00pm**
- May 31 **Memorial Day Village Closed**

Become a Villager Today!

Support quality, engaging education for all ages and enjoy

- Free Admission to the Village
- Discounts on Public Programs
- Quarterly Village Press and regular news updates
- An invitation to the Annual Members Meeting and Ice Cream Social
- Additional benefits for each level as listed

YES! I want to be a Villager. Please process my Troy Historical Society membership at the following level:

- \$35 Villager** (*individual*)
Additional benefits include 2 “plus one” passes to select programs so you can share the Village with a friend and 10 complimentary high-resolution scans to start your family archive
- \$55 Household** (*Up to 6 adults and/or children*)
Additional benefits include a 10% discount on a Simple Event Rental or Cheddar Birthday Party
- \$150 Patron** (*Up to 6 adults and/or children*)
Additional benefits include 2 tickets to the annual Barnard Bash, 1 free Group Gather for your business or social group OR 10% discount on a Simple Event Rental or Cheddar Birthday Party
- \$350 Barnard Benefactor** (*Up to 6 adults and/or children*)
Additional benefits include 4 tickets to the annual Barnard Bash and 1 free Workshop Rental for your business or social group

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Please Email my quarterly Village Press

Already a Villager?

I would like to make an additional donation to the Troy Historic Village.

Please put \$ _____ towards the general fund to support preservation and programs at the Village.

Payment Options:

Enclosed Check / Check # _____

Call the Village at 248-524-3570 or visit www.troyhistoricvillage.org/membership to pay by credit card

Return completed form & payment to:
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