

# Pricing

**Group Gather at your site:** \$125/presentation (you provide projector) or \$150/presentation (we provide projector; you provide screen or blank wall). Total program time is approximately 45-60 minutes, plus set-up & take-down.

**Virtual Group Gather:** We can bring Group Gather history presentations to your group via Zoom or another online platform. Price: \$75/presentation.

**Group Gather at the Village:** \$10/person, minimum 10 people. Includes Group Gather program of your choice plus option to stay for a self-guided tour at no extra charge, if scheduled during our regular hours (Monday – Friday, 10am-3pm).

**Group Gather + Guided Village Tour:** \$15/person, minimum 10 people. Includes Group Gather program of your choice plus a staff-led guided tour of our site's historic buildings. Total time is approximately 2 – 2.5 hours.

**Guided Tour only:** \$10/Troy Historical Society Member or \$12/Non-Member, minimum 10 people. Staff-led guided tour of our site's historic buildings. Tour time is approximately 75-90 minutes.

## Request a program date

Programs are offered year-round, Monday – Friday, and must be scheduled at least two weeks in advance. To book or request information, call 248-524-3570 or email [info@thvmail.org](mailto:info@thvmail.org).

# Accessibility

## Parking & Entry

The Village offers three accessible parking spaces in our west parking lot. All buildings have wheelchair-accessible entryways. Buildings are connected by a wide paved pathway.

## Restrooms

Wheelchair-accessible restrooms are available inside Old Troy Church where Group Gather programs take place, as well as our General Store building.

## Program

Group Gather programs use Power Point to show images and notes. When held on our site, these images are projected onto a large screen and staff presenters may use a microphone.

Please let us know if anyone in your group needs any type of accommodation – we're happy to work with you to make the experience enjoyable for everyone!

# About the Village

The Troy Historic Village is a collection of 11 buildings surrounding a gazebo and green in the heart of Troy, Michigan. Filled with the collections and stories of the 1800s settlement and 1900s growth in the Troy area, staff and volunteers use these buildings to bring history to life for visitors of all ages.

## Location

The Village is located at 60 W. Wattles Road (17 Mile Road), on the northwest corner of Wattles and Livernois.

To reach the Village from I-75 take Exit 72 (Crooks Road) or Exit 69 (Big Beaver Road).

The Village features free, onsite parking.

## Hours

The Village is open year-round for self-guided tours and programs Monday – Friday, 10am – 3pm with special programs, events, and rentals on Saturdays and Sundays.



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# Grown-Up Group GATHERS



*History Programs for Adult & Senior Groups*

## Explore history with your group!

Schedule a talk at your site for your next meeting, get-together, or resident activity. Choose from a variety of topics. Presentations may also be combined with a visit to the Troy Historic Village.



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## 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.

## Michigan Women's Suffrage

Learn the stories of Michigan suffragists and see how clubs and suffrage organizations around the state worked to change 19th- and 20th-century understandings about a woman's place in society.

## Michigan in the Civil War

We don't often think of Michigan as a Civil War state, but over 90,000 Michigan men and women served as soldiers, nurses, politicians, or activists during the war.

## Winter in the Civil War

Wintertime posed unique challenges to soldiers and civilians during the US Civil War. Learn how they survived the coldest and darkest months of the year.

## Detroit Baseball, 1920-1935

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

## Foods, Fads, and Funky Dishes

Celery vases, rhubarb triangles, sugar beet farms...join us for some tasty history with a special focus on unique trends and Michigan's food and agricultural heritage.

## Michigan Coasts: Keweenaw Copper Country

"Visit" Michigan's northernmost coast, where geology and rich mineral deposits gave rise to Indigenous cultures, our state's mining industry, and the Cornish pastie.

***Call for more info  
about these great topics!***

## History of Troy, Michigan

Learn how Troy changed from pioneer settlement to farming community to the City of Tomorrow, Today.

## A Decade of Change: 1901-1910

Turn-of-the-century Troy saw the rise of streetcar lines, dairy farms, and Kodak cameras. Explore inventions, entertainments, and a growing Detroit, as well as architecture and fashion of the era.

## Troy in the Roaring Twenties

In 1927, we opened the doors to a brand-new Troy Township Hall at 60 W. Wattles, but what did the rest of the area look like? Discover what life was like in quiet little Troy during the Roaring Twenties.

## Local History: Niles-Barnard House

Moved to the Village in 2010, the 1837 Niles-Barnard House has had a storied history as a pioneer pub, judge's private residence, and museum building restored by the Troy Historical Society.

## Street Smarts

Learn which local streets, like Livernois, Dequindre, and John R., were named for ribbon farmers, war heroes, and businessmen and why our roads follow their modern-day routes.

## Union Corners Cemetery: Odd Deaths & Unique Markers

Learn some fascinating underground histories of the Union Corners cemetery in Troy. Explore a few odd demises, including pals in life and death, suicide by streetcar, a murder on the farm, and more.

## "Hidden Half" AnceStories

Using the Troy community as a case study, examine the unique challenges of uncovering the stories of female ancestors, sometimes referred to as the "hidden half of the family" by researchers.

## Natural History of Oakland County

Take a metaphorical walk on the wild side of Oakland! Learn about edible plants, mammals, and more as we explore our county's history with a guided ramble through time.

## Golden Age of Radio

Travel back in time to the "golden age" of radio with a special focus on Detroit's stations. Learn about the radio's invention and how it grew to be our main source of entertainment in the 1920s-1950s.

## Golden Age of Television: Part 1

Learn about the invention of television and how it became the dominant media in the 1940s-1960s. This talk covers networks vs. stations, sitcoms, popular tv theme songs of the era, and more.

## Golden Age of Television: Part 2

If your group enjoyed Part 1, bring us back for the second episode! This talk covers the rise of popular westerns, adventures, science fiction, dramas, thrillers, soap operas, children's shows, and more.

## 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.

## World Explorers, 19th and 20th Century

Overcoming the challenges of weather, terrain and societal norms, 19th & 20th century adventurers explored deserts, jungles, mountains, and secret cities all over the world.

## Preservation, Conservation, and Recreation in the National Parks

Explore how the National Parks Service has had to strike a balance between preserving natural and historical resources while making them accessible to scores of visitors.

## Harvest History: Scarecrows

Learn thousands of years of scarecrow history that takes you from the fields of Ancient Egypt to the rolling hills of Japan and beyond.

## Christmas Traditions

Learn how pre-Christian traditions of winter solstice, yule and Saturnalia influenced modern Christmas celebrations.