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LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO?

Five Weeks of Family Fun in July!

FESTIVE FIRST OF JULY

The Village will be closed for the Fourth of July, but we invite you to help us kick off the holiday weekend in a big way on **Monday July 1**. Bring your family and friends to enjoy:

- ✓ Free admission for all visitors
- ✓ Special meet-and-greet with state and city government reps
- ✓ Coffee, tea, lemonade, and light refreshments
- ✓ Patriotic crafts and activities for kids

Start your visit in our Main Building to pick up a schedule of events for the day and to check out our brand new lobby (see Director's Column, page 3).

This July 1 event is just the beginning of a month-long celebration of our visitors. Come back each week in July during regular hours to experience a month's worth of extras for all ages, included with the price of general admission. Here's a taste of what's coming:

FOOD WEEK: Fire and Fermentation! Sample Johnny cakes with fruit preserves baked over the fire in the log cabin. Try pickled, dried, or canned foods in the Parsonage house. Bring a picnic and eat al fresco on the Village green.

TIME TRAVELER WEEK: Go back in time to live like the pioneers for a day—or at least a couple of hours! Visitors are invited to try build a pool noodle log cabin, make a “birch bark”

makuk container, construct a birdhouse to raffle, print a poster, and play wheelbarrow racing and water games.

FAMILY FIELD TRIP WEEK: Guests of all ages are invited to experience highlights of Village field trip programs. Work on your three Rs inside Poppleton School with Miss Post or Mr. Norton—be on your best behavior, or you might find yourself wearing the dunce cap! Dip your own beeswax candle, hammer a tin punch design, and make a ball-and-cup toy to take home, plus sample fresh-churned butter that you help prepare in the log cabin.

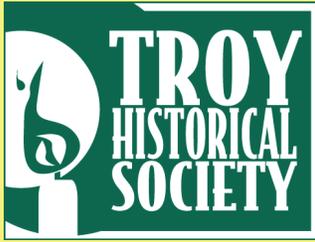
HANDS-ON HISTORY WEEK: This week features artifacts you can touch and a variety of indoor and outdoor games to play. Chores become fun when they're done the old-fashioned way: try your hand at washboard laundry, push-mowing, and making butter with an authentic churn. The Village green becomes a playground with bean-bag toss, hula hoops, and other lawn games.

See the July calendar page near the back of this issue for a daily schedule of these Visitor Experience Month activities, as well as our regularly-scheduled programs like Thursday Tea, Place of Worship Tour, Yoga, Walking Group, and Constitution Café. Visit troyhistoricvillage.org for more details.

See You This Summer!

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Niles Barnard Update

After considerable discussion, Troy City Council approved additional funds to complete a revised restoration plan for the Niles Barnard House. The City has allocated a total of \$700,000 in FYE 2020 to restore the exterior of the building and the interior main floor. The revised plan includes an addition on the northwest side of the house to provide ADA accessibility and restrooms plus a new staircase to the basement storage and mechanical areas. The plan also includes modification of one archway on the first floor to accommodate presentations and events and a furnished warming kitchen for caterers. The City anticipates posting the bid package in early fall. The project should be completed by June 30, 2020.

Welcome Mitch

Meet Mitch Mulroy, a Junior at Aquinas College and the new THS Summer Intern. Mitch is majoring in English, is passionate about history, and has



experience in organizing and managing archival collections. He also possesses great writing skills. Mitch will work closely with the Marketing Team and Flo Schultheiss to develop the PR packets and new marketing materials for the Troy Traffic Jam, which is the Society's major fundraising event.

Can we borrow your yearbook?

THS is digitizing Troy's high school yearbooks but we do not have a 2013 Athens High School Yearbook. If you have a copy and are willing to loan it to the Village for 4 months please email Curator@thvmail.org or call 248-524-3570. Please note that all autographs, personal messages, and any marks or "page graffiti" will be removed from the scanned images but your book will not be altered.

MHC \$15,000 Grant Update

In May, Village staff brought Civil War history to middle school students in Southfield and Farmington Hills, a new initiative made possible through the support of the Michigan Humanities Council.



Eighth graders commented that they wanted to know about soldier life in camp and on the battlefield, and how a canteen filled with contaminated water was one of the deadliest weapons in a war where more soldiers died of disease than in combat. Students explored primary sources like letters, photographs, and newspapers, and were introduced to some of Michigan's most notable (but often overlooked) soldiers and civilians, such as Sarah Emma Edmonds and Sojourner Truth.

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Executive Director... Loraine Campbell



On June 30th THS closed the books on our 9th year of managing

the Village. On July 1 we'll enter year 10 through the newly-remodeled foyer in the main building. Here's the backstory. In March THS Trustee and artist Michael Nowosatko brought me his concept for updating the front lobby. Everyone loved his ideas, but we had no funds to make it a reality. I also cautioned Michael that he could not remove or damage the original oak, terrazzo floor, or frosted glass in the Township Hall. "No problem," said Michael and the volunteers on the Building Team. This talented group-of-eight spent the next six weeks engineering awnings, window boxes, and muntins. They also designed new signage and a free-standing orientation panel and solicited donations of lumber, paint, and signage. The men built the components for minimal cost and installed them in time for the July 1 kick-off of Visitor Experience month.

I love the remodeled foyer because it is more than a great space where visitors are welcomed and provided information. For me, this project is a terrific example of how far we've come as a community of Villagers. I recall 2011 when THS had a skeleton staff and a modest crew of dedicated volunteers. We were only open three days a week and whenever a school had scheduled a field trip. Resources were very tight, but

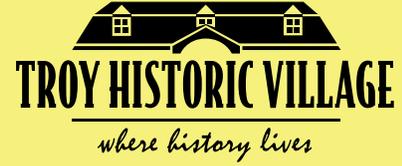
everyone offered ideas that were generally prefaced with, "Loraine, you just need to find someone to..."

We did. In nine years our Volunteer Corps has grown to 170 men, women, and teens. The roster includes Michael, Bill, Lynn, Jim, Lee, Mike, Dave, and Jeff plus seamstress Susan who designed, financed, and invested their time and skills to reinvent the Village entrance. The volunteers are all somebodies who bring their artistic, technical, legal, clerical, financial, musical, and academic skills to the Village each day and turn ideas in reality.



We've also increased the Village staff as our education and enrichment programs have grown. This year school group attendance increased 28% with the addition of 4,000 2nd graders and chaperones from Detroit Public Community Schools. We've also added new programs for seniors through the new Group Gather series (see page 9 for details) and scheduled additional History to You programs for schools who were unable to schedule a Village field trip.

It's an exciting, busy time at the Village and the staff, volunteers, and I are proud to welcome your family, friends, and out-of-town guests to explore, taste, see, hear, and experience history during July Visitor Experience Month. And, we look forward to welcoming you in our beautiful new lobby!



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Summer Hours:

Mon-Fri: 10am-3pm
Closed July 4 & 5 and
Sept 2
Closed on weekends for
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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.

Place of Worship Tours

Let's meet up! Join the Troy Historical Society in visiting diverse places of worship. We'll hear the history of these congregations and see the beautiful and unique architecture of their buildings.

SONG & SPIRIT INTERFAITH

July 20, 7:00 pm

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



Song & Spirit Institute for Peace has developed a unique interfaith worship service called Sabbath2Sabbath. This hour-long observance

starts with a traditional Jewish Havdalah service and concludes with a Christian Sabbath. A special candle-lighting ceremony marks the transition in between. This month, Song & Spirit invites the Village's Place of Worship tour attendees to visit during this special service of song and ritual.

CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK

August 21, 7:30 pm

470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills



Built in 1928, Christ Church Cranbrook is on the National Register of Historic Places. Originally part of the George and Ellen Booth estate in Bloomfield

Hills, this beautiful church became a freestanding Episcopal congregation in 1973, and is filled with historic art created by woodcarver John Kirchmayer, silversmith Arthur Nevill, stained glass designer G. Owen Bonawit, sculptor Lee Lawrie, and fresco painter Katherine McEwen.

Advance registration required, call 248-524-3570.

Price: \$7/Troy Historical Society Members;
\$8/Non-members.

The Traffic Jam We Love

It's easy to get frustrated by stop-and-go traffic in construction zones. But we guarantee that you'll have tons of fun if you slow down on Sunday August 4th and stop at the Troy Traffic Jam. This great car show is the Troy Historical Society's annual fundraising event— all proceeds from the show fuel education programs at the Village. Car guys and gals say it's the best show in the region because at the Troy Traffic Jam you'll find everything from an original Model A Ford to a Pace Car from the Indy 500. You'll see classic automobiles glistening with chrome, muscle cars, hot rods, race cars, and a Ford or Chevy just like the one your dad drove when you were a kid. As you stroll down auto memory lane, you can enjoy an ice cream, hum along to your favorite oldies tunes, or enjoy great food from Kona Grill or Insalata. So come out to the Columbia Center on Big Beaver at Livernois on Sunday Aug 4, from 10 am to 3 pm. There is free public parking in the convenient Columbia Center parking structure and free admission for the general public.

Would you or a friend like to register a car for the show?

Go to www.troytrafficjam.com for more information about the show and to register a vehicle on line or by mail.



Would you like to be part of the volunteer team at the show?

Go to www.signupgenius.com/go/60b094eaaac2ba7fc1-20194
Or contact Jen Peters at 248-524-3570 jpeters@thvmail.com

Summer Field Trip Programs for Day Care & Camp Groups

Offered Monday – Friday, June – August

\$6-\$10/person | 60 minute – 4 hour programs available

Bring your day care or summer camp group to visit the Troy Historic Village this summer! Our staff offer a variety of hands-on history programs specially geared toward groups of kids, ages 4 – 13. Try your hand at log cabin settler skills or fun, vintage games on the green. Go back in time for readin', writin', and 'rithmetic in the one-room schoolhouse, plus lots of active playtime at recess. Choose from different old-time toys to make and take home as crafts. Guided tours of five to six historic buildings can be arranged, as well.

Group minimum: 15 children (1 hour visit); group maximum: 120 children (4 hour visit). Call our field trip hotline at 248-524-3598 to schedule your program. Visit www.troyhistoricvillage.org for program details and pricing structure.



Thursday Teas at Two

Old Troy Church, 2-3pm \$7/THS Member, \$8/Non-member

Supported by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the National Endowment for the Arts. Refreshments sponsored by Pomeroy Living Rochester.

Sip a cup of tea while enjoying a slice of history. Guests are welcome to bring their own china cup and saucer. Register in advance at 248-524-3570, space is limited.

History of Corktown with Suzanne Bilek

Thursday July 25

Join art history expert and author Suzanne Bilek for the history of Corktown's historic homes and neighborhood institutions, some of the oldest in Detroit. Learn about past and modern Irish residents, Corktown's historic connections to Ford Motor Co., and contemporary artists living and working in the area.

Faygo Pop

Thursday August 22

Join Joe Grimm, journalism professor at Michigan State University, for the story of Faygo. Learn how Faygo pop came to be, how it grew to become a giant independent bottler, and its tough choice between growing and staying. There will be photos from The Faygo Book, a pop quiz and maybe a singalong. The Faygo Book is a 2019 Michigan Notable Book.

Iconic Restaurants of Ann Arbor

Thursday September 26

Whether your fondest food memories of Ann Arbor began with ringing the Pretzel Bell or more recent stops at Bob's or Zingerman's, every generation has a favorite to share. Co-authors Jon Milan and Gail Offen return to the Village to share the stories of unforgettable eateries and bars that have long made Ann Arbor a dining destination!



Yoga Classes

Tuesdays July 9 – July 30, 6:30 – 7:30 pm

FREE/THS & Explore Yoga Members; \$7/class non-members

Increased flexibility, strength, muscle tone, mental clarity and calmness are just a few of the many physical and mental benefits of practicing yoga. Instructors from Troy-based Explore Yoga will lead students through yoga postures and breath-work in classes appropriate for all levels of experience, from beginner to advanced.

Yoga classes are held outdoors; make sure to register! In case of inclement weather, we will contact you via email with plans to hold class indoors (space limited) or reschedule. Register at troyhistoricvillage.org or call 248-524-3570.

Walking Group

Thursdays, 6:00 pm, FREE

Walking Group meets Thursday evenings at 6:00 pm this summer (no walk on July 4). Walks cover a variety of scenic 1.5-2 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. Offered in partnership with Beaumont Health. **Beaumont**

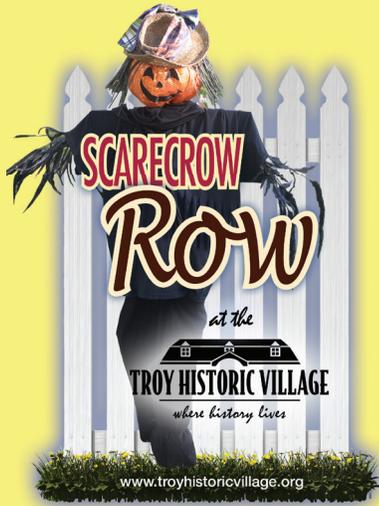
[Cu + Fe] Metalsmithing Workshop

Monday July 29 – Friday

August 2, 10:00 am – 12:30 pm

Discover the similarities and differences between copper and iron. Hot- and cold-forge mechanical and decoration parts to create and assemble a bracelet, necklace, key chain or any accessory of your choice in this weeklong workshop. Make your own tubing, clasps and swivels, as you learn how to use swage and dapping blocks, bending jigs, draw plates and other fun tools. Surface embellishing techniques will also be covered. Space is limited to 6 students, call to register in advance. Ages 12 & up.

Price: THS Members: \$160/student; Non-members: \$210/student



They're Coming!

Dozens and dozens of funny, pretty, and darn-right creative scarecrows will once again stand tall during October on Scarecrow Row along Livernois and Wattles. The annual eye-catching display showcases local businesses that support the Troy Historical Society and our education programs. Did you know that last year the Scarecrow Row sponsorships raised \$10,000? The crows also welcome new guests to the Village and are a special attraction during the annual Trick or Treat event on Saturday October 26th.

But there's much work to be done before the row is ready and we can use your help. To sponsor a scarecrow or recommend a potential sponsor, please email tcollins@thvmail.org.

Or, please email jpeters@thvmail.org if you wish to:

- ✓ Build business scarecrows at the "Field Office"
- ✓ Prep Trick or Treat crafts
- ✓ Distribute Trick or Treat flyers
- ✓ Build "Out of this World" decorations
- ✓ Set-up and/or take down Scarecrow Row
- ✓ Volunteer at Trick or Treat:
 - ✓ Welcome tent
 - ✓ Hand out treats
 - ✓ Assist with crafts
 - ✓ Set-up and clean-up crews

Hearth & Soul

Select Wednesdays | 6:00 – 8:30 pm

Registration Required: 248-524-3570

Price per tour: \$10/THS Member, \$15/Non-member

This summer, explore the hearth and soul of historic structures as you learn all about their places in Troy and in time! Please contact the Village at 248-524-3570 for accessibility details.

July 24: Solomon Caswell House (Troy Historic Village)

Tour this 1832 Greek Revival home in all of its neoclassical glory! Built by pioneer farmer, cobbler, and War of 1812 veteran Solomon Caswell, this house was the first building moved to the Village campus. Learn the Caswell family story in the context of southeast Michigan, national, and world history. See how the home was acquired, transported to its current location, and furnished. Tour includes light refreshments and access to the normally off-limits upstairs level of the home (stair-climbing required).

August 7: Brooks Farm (3215 W. Big Beaver Road)

Built in 1852, Brooks farmhouse is on the National Register of Historic Places and serves as the headquarters of the Kresge Foundation. The Troy Historical Society has arranged with Kresge to bring a small group for a special private tour of this historic property. We'll explore the inside of the building, as well as the grounds (weather-permitting). Note that while the inside of the building is 100% wheelchair accessible, the grounds are not. *Space is very limited for this tour; there is no day-of registration available.*

August 14: General Store (Troy Historic Village)

Learn the secrets of the Village General Store, including a tour of the artifact and textile collections housed in the normally off-limits upper level! Tour also includes the history of Troy Corners' general store, which was operated for years by Civil War veteran Frank Cutting, and highlights of the Detroit United Railway, the 20th century electric-interurban that connected the tiny farming community of Troy to cities as far away as Imlay City and Flint. Light refreshments served.

September 18: Niles Barnard House (Troy Historic Village)

This most-recently relocated of the Village's historic buildings has many fascinating stories. Built in 1837 by one of Troy's first pioneer settlers, Johnson Niles, it was simultaneously a family home and tavern. By the 1950s, the family of Judge Norman Barnard lived in the home, and it was in their living room that the City of Troy was platted. For the first time, visitors are invited to go inside the Niles Barnard House (stair-climbing required) and learn about its history and restoration. Program also features historic tavern talk with an archaeology spin. Light refreshments served.

Bit of Beach Bag History

From Loraine Campbell

You may not think about history while relaxing at the beach, there's a great deal of it tucked inside your beach bag! So let's peek into that tote and explore the past.

Flip-flops were worn by Egyptians as early as 4000 BC. Their simple sandals were made of papyrus and palm leaves. Many other cultures

have previously worn this type of footwear. The Masai in Africa wore sandals made from rawhide strips called thongs while the Chinese used rice straw. Wooden Japanese sandals called zōri were brought to the USA at the



end of World War II by American GIs. By the 1960s colorful flip-flops were common beach attire across our country. The most popular brand by Havaianas, was imported from Brazil.

Sun screen and tanning oils also have a long history. People have protected their skin with zinc oxide paste for thousands of years. Ancient Greeks used olive oil and Egyptians mixed rice and lupine extracts with jasmine to protect their skin from the sun's rays. In the mid-1900s an Austrian Chemist, Franz Greiter, developed one of the first sunscreens after suffering serious sunburns while mountain climbing. His Gletscher Crème had a SPF rating of 2. In 1962 Greiter developed the SPF ratings, which describe the fraction of the sunburn-producing UV rays that reach

the skin. The FDA later established SPF rules and guidelines that help consumers identify suitable sunscreen products.

Spectacles with tinted lenses were made in in the 1800s for persons who were sensitive to light because of a disease or medical condition. However, in 1913 British chemist

and physicist William Crookes invented glass lenses that contained cerium, a metal element. His Crookes Lens blocked 100 percent of UV light. By the 1920s sunglasses had become popular fashion accessories,

especially among movie stars. Although inexpensive celluloid lenses with no UV protection were readily available, Sam Foster became synonymous with quality sunglasses when he started selling them under the name Foster Grant on the Atlantic City Boardwalk.

Finally, if you pull a beach towel out of your bag, thank the Ottoman Empire. It is commonly believed that the towel was developed in Buras, Turkey during the 17th century. The first towels were long, woven strips of cotton that could be wrapped around the body. They were used in Turkish baths. In the 1700s, plush towels with loops that stuck up from the pile material were developed. Terry cloth had loops on one side and Turkish towels had loops on both sides.



Cheddar's Preschool Story Hour

Join Cheddar the Village Mouse in listening to a classic tale in our monthly program for little historians! A simple craft and a yummy treat will make your child's visit complete. Select Wednesdays, 10:30 - 11:30am. THS members: \$5/adult, \$3/child; non-members: \$6/adult, \$4/child. Appropriate for children ages 2-5; child must be accompanied by an adult. Advance registration required. Call 248-524-3570.

No July
Cheddar

At The Beach
Wednesday August 7

Making New
Friends

Wednesday September 4

Constitution

Cafés



Utilizing the Socratic Method of inquiry and discussion, participants engage in civil discourse to 'create' a new Constitution. Free to attend.

Please note that our September Café will be held at Oakland University, not at the Village. See September calendar page at the back of this issue for details.

More on the Declaration of Independence
Sunday, July 14, 2pm

A Return to the Beginning; The Preamble and People
Sunday, August 11, 2pm

Special Constitution Café at Oakland University with Chief Justice Bridget McCormack.

Tuesday, September 24, 12pm

Registration required for September Café.

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Volunteer Spotlight

On Tuesday July 31st, the spotlight will shine on all our volunteers as we say thank you for your generous contributions of time, talent, and resources throughout the year. Our annual Volunteer Appreciation picnic will be from 5:30- 7:30 pm in the Village. We will supply meat and vegetarian entrees and place settings. We welcome your contributions of salads, sides, desserts, ice tea or carbonated beverages. Please let us know if you're coming and what you're bringing by going to www.signupgenius.com/go/60b094eaaac2ba7fc1-20195 or call/ email Jen Peters at jpeter@thvmail.org, 248-524-3570.



A 187-Year-Old Longs to Meet You

By: Brianna Steiner, *Michigan State University*

The oldest house in Troy sits proudly in the Village, but it wasn't always that way. Back when Troy was known as Troy Township and Oakland County was largely unsettled, a man named Solomon Caswell bought 40 acres of land from his brother-in-law. This property, located on what became Adams Rd, was the original site of the Caswell House, the oldest surviving house in Troy.

Built 187 years ago, the wood-framed Greek revival home was a replacement for the log cabin the Caswell family had lived in for nine years. The new house was finished in 1832, complete with glass windows and two stories— a true luxury for the era. Solomon Caswell was a man who worked hard to afford such luxuries, like many of the original settlers in Troy Township. He was known to work on his farm all day and then continue to work at night repairing shoes. He was also one of the first delivery men in the area, making the rounds with his oxen to deliver the crops he had raised, lumber, and even lunches for Theron Flower, the wealthiest entrepreneur in Oakland County. Solomon's grandchildren loved visiting the gorgeous farm house, which stayed in the family until the 1960s when the last direct Caswell descendant passed-on.

Luckily, the Caswell house escaped the fate of many historic buildings and was donated to the Troy Historical Society where it was preserved rather than demolished. And now visitors like you have a chance to explore every inch of the oldest house in Troy. Caswell's children and grandchildren alike dearly loved visiting this house preserved in time, and you will too.

Troy Garden Club Walk

"Between Art & Nature"

Wednesday, July 10

This is Troy Garden Club's 45th annual Garden Walk! Enjoy the beauty of seven splendid private gardens at five venues with viewing hours from 9:30am – 3pm & 5pm – 8:30pm. Visit Troy Historic Village from 9am-6pm to shop the Arts & Crafts Boutique, Doris's Fabulous Finds Sale, and Plant Sale, plus view the Student Art Exhibit (on display through July 24).

Purchase tickets in advance (\$10 each) at Troy Historic Village, Telly's Greenhouse, Uncle Luke's and Auburn Oaks Garden Center. Purchase tickets day-of (\$15 each) at the Village only. Admission to the Village is free on July 10. For more info call 248-540-6158 or visit www.TroyGardenClubMI.com.

Blacksmithing



Basic Blacksmithing Level 1

Saturdays: July 20, 27, Aug 3, 17, 24, 31 (no class Aug 10), 10am-12:30pm

Experience the art of blacksmithing as it was practiced in the late 1850s with this six-week introductory course. Learn how to work at an anvil, operate a forge and tend to a coke fire. Discover how malleable iron can be as you make your own hand trowel while learning 11 basic hand-forging techniques. Ages 12 to adult. *No prerequisite.*

Price: THS Members: \$270/student; Non-members: \$320/student. Includes all materials and 15 hours of instruction.

Basic Blacksmithing Level 2

Thursdays July 11, 18, 25, Aug 8, 15, 22 (no class Aug 1), 6:30-9:00 pm

Build on skills learned in Basic Blacksmithing Level 1 to forge your own pair of blacksmithing tongs! This six-week course teaches you the technique of shouldering, as you take on the challenge of creating mechanical movement with mating parts. Ages 12 & up. *Prerequisite: Basic Blacksmithing Level 1.*

Price: THS Members: \$270/student; Non-members: \$320/student. Includes materials and 15 hours of instruction.

Anvil Time Blacksmithing

Weekend and weekday, morning afternoon and evening classes forming. Please contact the Village at 248-524-3570 for the current schedule and availability. Hone the skills you acquired in Basic Blacksmithing Level 1 while working on a project of your choice. Come to class prepared to discuss your ideas for this 4-week course. Ages 12 to adult. *Prerequisite: Basic Blacksmithing Level 1.*

Price: THS Members: \$150/student; Non-members: \$190/student. Includes 8 hours of supervised shop time, some materials may be extra.

Group Gather History Programs

Gather your group for a grown-up field trip to the Village! Enjoy a history presentation (topic choices: Michigan Women, Street Smarts, History of Troy, Michigan in the Civil War, or Holiday Traditions) and a guided tour of three of our historic buildings. History presentations take place inside air-conditioned Old Troy Church. Village is ADA-accessible; church and tour buildings are walker- and wheelchair-friendly, with lots of places to sit and restrooms close by. Total program length is 75-90 minutes. Price: \$7/person, minimum 10 people.

Prefer not to travel? We can bring history to you! Choose any presentation topic above and we will share a more in-depth, 60-minute version at your site for \$100 (you provide projector) or \$125 (we provide projector).

To schedule your program or request information, call 248-524-3570 or email apd@thvmail.org.

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- Candle dipping
- Artifact hunts
- Pioneer trades



\$50

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- Monthly Lectures for Adults/Seniors
- Blacksmithing Classes
- Preschool Story Hour



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Creates New Visitor Experiences

- Self-guided tablet tours
- Multi-lingual audio tours
- Improved signage, brochures and visitor guides
- Docent training



\$250

Implements New Technology

- Improved Wi-Fi in the Village
- Streamlined website
- Accessible digitized archived collections
- Virtual exhibits and educator portals



\$500+

Enhances Youth Education

- Village field trips from 25 school districts, private, and charter schools in 5 counties
- Outreach programs in under served communities
- High School training and community service



July 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 FUN WITH THE FOURTH 1:00pm- 2:30pm Meet Rep Padma Kuppa	2 FUN WITH THE FOURTH 10:00am Crafts & Flags	3 FUN WITH THE FOURTH 10:00am Crafts & Flags	4 INDEPENDENCE DAY Village Closed	5 Village Closed	6
7	8 FOOD WEEK 10:00am Johnny Cakes & Jam 1:00pm Pickled, Diced & Canned	9 FOOD WEEK 10:00am Johnny Cakes & Jam 1:00pm Pickled, Diced & Canned 6:30pm Yoga	10 9:00am-6:00pm Troy Garden Walk	11 FOOD WEEK 10:00am Johnny Cakes & Jam 1:00pm Pickled, Diced & Canned 6:00pm Walking Group	12 FOOD WEEK 10:00am Johnny Cakes & Jam 1:00pm Pickled, Diced & Canned	13
14 2:00pm Constitution Café: Declaration of Independence	15 TIME TRAVELERS 10:00am & 11:30am Voyager Trading 11:30am Minstrel 12:00pm Makuk Making	16 TIME TRAVELERS 10:30am Makuk Making 10:30am Old Time Chores 11:00am Pioneer Garden 11:30am Minstrel 12:00pm Print a Poster 6:30pm Yoga	17 TIME TRAVELERS 10:30am Fiber Arts & Furs 10:30am Sawyer 12:30pm Build a Birdhouse to Raffle 2:45pm Birdhouse Raffle	18 TIME TRAVELERS 10:00am Water Chores & Games 10:30am Racing Games 6:00pm Walking Group	19 TIME TRAVELERS 10:00am Water Chores & Games 10:30am Racing Games	20 7:00pm Places of Worship Tour Song & Spirit Interfaith
21	22 FAMILY FIELD TRIP 10:00am Crafts 11:00am One-Room School 12:00pm Crafts 1:00pm One-Room School	23 FAMILY FIELD TRIP 10:00am & 12:00pm Crafts 11:00am & 1:00pm One-Room School 6:30pm Yoga	24 10:00am-2:00pm RESERVED: Day 6:00pm Hearth & Soul Caswell & Church	25 FAMILY FIELD TRIP 10:00am & 12:00pm Crafts 11:00am & 1:00pm One-Room School 2:00pm Teas At Two: History of Corktown 6:00pm Walking Group	26 FAMILY FIELD TRIP 10:00am Crafts 11:00am One-Room School 12:00pm Crafts 1:00pm One-Room School	27
28	29 HANDS-ON HISTORY 10:00am Metalsmithing Workshop \$	30 HANDS-ON HISTORY 6:30pm Yoga 10:00am Metalsmithing Workshop \$	31 HANDS-ON HISTORY 5:30pm Volunteer Appreciation Picnic 10:00am Metalsmithing Workshop \$			

Spring Appeal

There's still time to respond to this year's spring appeal which was mailed to you in May. While THS generates operating revenue for the Village through education and public program, facilities rentals, events, grants, and memberships, we still rely on your financial support. Thank you for writing a check or donating online. Your generous gift will support exciting programs and new visitor experiences that reach nearly 30,000 people annually.

TROY TRAFFIC JAM

— FUELS LEARNING —





August 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				10:00am Metalsmithing Workshop 6:00pm Walking Group	10:00am Metalsmithing Workshop	10:00am Blacksmithing Level 1
 4	5	6	10:30am Cheddar At the Beach 6pm Hearth & Soul Kresge/Brooks Farm	6:00pm Walking Group 6:30pm Blacksmithing Level 2	9	10
11 2:00pm Constitution Café Preamble & People	12	13	6pm Hearth & Soul General Store	6:00pm Walking Group 6:30pm Blacksmithing Level 2	16 	17 10:00am Blacksmithing Level 1
18	19	20	7:30pm Place of Worship Tour Christ Church Cranbrook	2:00pm Teas at Two: Faygo Pop 6:00pm Walking Group 6:30pm Blacksmithing Level 2	23	24 10:00am Blacksmithing Level 1
25	10:30am Volunteer Committee Meeting	27 Sign up for role: Nov 12 Murder Mystery	28	6:00pm Walking Group	29	30 10:00am Blacksmithing Level 1



Bring the entire family to the 2019 Troy Traffic Jam Car Show— Sunday Aug 4, 10 AM- 3 PM

Columbia Center at Big Beaver and Livernois, FREE admission and parking

SPECIAL Constitution

September 24, noon to 2 pm
At Oakland University



The Troy Historical Society and Oakland University will hold a special joint Constitution Café at the Oakland Center Gold Room B from noon to 2 PM. Michigan Supreme Court Justice Bridget McCormack will be a guest contributor to a discussion led by facilitator John Kulesz on the Constitution as a Guide for the Judiciary. THS and Oakland University students will each distribute 25 free tickets for this Café, which includes a complimentary lunch. To reserve your ticket please call 248-524-3570 or email jpeters@thvmail.org. Please note there will not be a Constitution Café at the Village in September.

This event is sponsored by a grant from the Oakland County Bar Foundation and with the Center for Civic Engagement at Oakland University.

CENTER FOR CIVIC ENGAGEMENT



A CONVENER OF CONVERSATIONS

September 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2 LABOR DAY Village Closed	3	4 10:30am Cheddar Making New Friends	5 6:00pm Walking Group	6	7
8	9	10	11	12 11:00am Poppleton School Reunion 6:00pm Walking Group	13	14
15	16	17	18 6:00pm Hearth & Soul Niles-Barnard House	19 6:00pm Walking Group	20	21
22	23 Scarecrow Preview Week	24 Scarecrow Preview Week 12:00pm Constitution Café: At Oakland University	25 Scarecrow Preview Week	26 Scarecrow Preview Week 2:00pm Teas at Two: Iconic Restaurants 6:00pm Walking Group	27 Scarecrow Preview Week	28
29 10:30am Volunteer Committee Meeting	30					

The Village staff is now accepting reservations for Village field trips and History to You brought into classrooms during the 2019/20 school year. Go to the programs tab on the Village website for complete updated information.

Call 248-524-3598 to schedule programs. Call soon as popular spring and fall dates fill quickly.

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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