

# The Village Press

## Summer 2017

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## August Offers Something for Everyone!

CLASSIC CAR SHOW

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TRAFFIC JAM

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What's your pleasure – the cool lines of a '57 corvette, the symmetry of a lone star quilt, or unique theater? This August we will offer you all three! On August 6th the **10th Annual Troy Traffic Jam** will be held at the

Columbia Center (Big Beaver Road at Livernois) from 10 am to 3 pm. The Traffic Jam is our biggest annual fundraising event, and it should generate nearly \$30,000 through vehicle registrations, sponsors, and events.

In addition to an outstanding array of vehicles the show will feature great music from DJ Bob Steele and tasty food provided by Insalata and Kona Grill. This year the Kiwanis Club of Troy is sponsoring the KidZone with children's face painting, crafts, and special ballots so youth under the age of 18 can vote for their favorite cars. Tee shirts with the show's new logo will also be available for sale in the THS tent. Admission to the show is free and general public can park in the Columbia Center's free structure. For more details or to preregister cars for the event go to [www.troytrafficjam.com](http://www.troytrafficjam.com).

Then from Monday August 7 through Friday August 18, THS will host **Threads**, a wonderful exhibit of 100 vintage and

contemporary quilts displayed in appropriate buildings in the Village. Two workshops and a special opportunity to ask questions about repairing and caring for your textiles will be held during the month.

The second component of **Threads** is a unique theatrical production by the same name. Four live theatre performances of an original play, inspired by the traditions and values that have woven us together both in Troy and as a nation of immigrants, will take place August 11, 12, 19 and 20. The

## THREADS



### QUILT EXHIBIT & THEATRE



play **Threads** will deliver meaningful—and sometimes musical—entertainment for, by, and about members of our diverse community.

Unlike the typical theatre experience where audiences remain stationary around one stage, audiences at **Threads** will move in and out of the Village buildings during the 50-minute performance, as profound and humorous tales about journeys and friendship unfold before their eyes. The Troy Historical Society has gathered stories from first generation immigrants from many countries to use with material we have from

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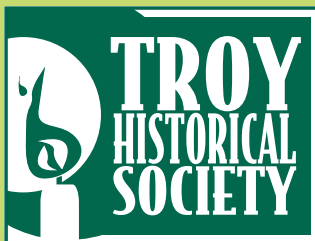
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# THIS News

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## Troy Community Foundation Grant

The newly formed Troy Community Foundation has awarded THS a \$1,500 program grant to support the Village Open House on Sunday, July 9 from noon to 4 pm. The event is FREE for all attendees and includes live music performances by Sean Blackman and Transit, children's activities, lawn games, and blacksmithing and pioneer cooking demonstrations. Nosh Pit food truck will also be on site with food for purchase so guests can picnic in the Village. THS is grateful to the Troy Community Foundation for supporting our efforts to provide quality visitor experiences for families with busy work week schedules. See page 9 for information on additional free Sunday Open Houses.

## NEH Update

THS has raised \$10,000 in restricted donations for Year 2 of the NEH challenge grant. As explained in the Spring Village Press, NEH will match *dollar-for-dollar* up to \$25,000 of the restricted donations received before May 2018. THS was successful in raising \$25,000 during Year 1. Those funds were matched by NEH and invested in interest-bearing CDs. All funds raised during the two-year challenge period will be used to expand programs and services and increase sustainable Village operations between June 2018 and September 2021. We deeply appreciate your support in this tremendous undertaking!

## Man of Connections—Ron Buchanan

We knew Ron Buchanan as a man of many interests and easy conversation, a genuine listener who possessed a personality to match his tall stature. Ron was born in Detroit and became big brother to Linda when he was 8 years old. While finishing his BA at Michigan State University, Ron became “the man of the family” when his father died. What was a trying time for the family also became a bond—Ron and Linda became each other's best friend.



Ron was a devoted high school teacher for 30 years in Warren Fitzgerald District where Linda recalls him “doing 5 shows daily”. He kept current with business curriculum as typing transitioned to keyboarding and using a mouse. Other teachers admired his artistic eye for bulletin boards; Ron was an amateur still life painter influenced by Asian themes. He also had an interest in history. If you saw him lead a tour of Birmingham's Greenwood Cemetery, or hold forth in our General Store or Birmingham's Hunter House, you witnessed Ron's enthusiasm. He shared his extensive knowledge with adults and simple quips about vintage toys with children.

In retirement Ron remained an active volunteer in Troy and Birmingham history realms; he traveled with Linda; and worked as a part-time Accounting tutor at Oakland Community College. His kind and generous spirit will be remembered and missed following his death at age 75 on May 19. We welcome your “Ron Story”.





# Executive Director... Loraine Campbell



I watched our volunteer Bill Warren work in the pioneer garden this spring.

He planted rows of tiny seeds confident that they will grow into plants that produce hundreds of green beans, dozens of squash, piles of eggplants, and bushels of tomatoes. Our harvest will help feed five families from Morse Elementary School and add to the fresh food larder at Forgotten Harvest. Seeds are miraculous things. Place them in good soil, bless them with sunlight and rain, and they will produce one hundredfold.

Ideas are like seeds.

They start out tiny, but nourished with creativity, determination, and hands-on effort, they can produce mighty results. Nearly four years ago, the THS Board of Trustees developed a three-



year Strategic Plan. It was crafted following many thoughtful and practical discussions about our community, the challenges that we faced, and what we needed to do to address those critical issues. The lists of tasks and strategies in the plan were like seeds. Many started small, but grew, and ultimately produced positive change. To be honest, a few ideas did wilt on the vine and others remain in need of fertilizer if they are to flourish.

On June 21st, the Troy Historical Society Board of Trustees reviewed and approved their new five-year strategic plan. Steve Czerniak, a retired Manager of Engineering Operational Effectiveness at General Dynamics Land Systems, volunteered to facilitate the meetings of a small group of staff and

trustees who reviewed our organization's efforts since 2012, identified new challenges we face, and proposed the ideas, strategies and tools we need to address them.

The completed plan and an Executive Summary are on the Society page of our website <http://troyhistoricvillage.org/board-of-directors-2/>. I invite you to read it and forward any questions you might have about what we do and why we do it. Also on the Society's web page are our most recently completed financial audit, a current annotated roster of the THS Board of Trustees, and a link to the Guidestar website where our annual Form 990 is published. THS strives to be

fiscally transparent as the operational manager of the Troy Historic Village and readily shares this information.

I would like to personally thank Steve Czerniak for his focused and effective guidance, clear explanations, and good humor as he facilitated the planning process and drafted the report. Much credit and praise also go to our committee members: THS President Judy Iceman, Treasurer John Lavender, Board members JoAnn Preston and Michael Nowosatko, and THV staff liaison Alex Konieczny. It was a pleasure to work with this group and affirming for me to hear and understand their individual perspectives and shared vision for the Troy Historic Village and THS. Finally, thanks to our proofreaders John Lavender and Ward Randol who clarified language and corrected grammar and punctuation.

Together we have sown more good seeds.



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### Summer Hours:

July 1 - August 12:  
Mon-Sat: 10am-3pm  
Closed July 3 and 4

### 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.

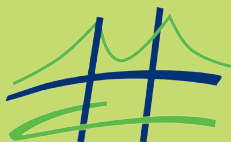
# THREADS

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Troy's early pioneers as source material for the play, which will be professionally produced. The play is titled **Threads** because it will be woven from pieces or threads of stories that relate the challenges, hopes, frustrations, and commonalities of people who have moved to a new place.

For exhibit details, program registration, and ticket information on all **Threads** events go to [www.troyhistoricvillage.org](http://www.troyhistoricvillage.org) or call 248-524-3570.

Finally, we are delighted to report that the four productions of **Threads** were made possible in part by financial support from the Michigan Humanities Council, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Any views, findings, conclusions, recommendations expressed in the performances do not necessarily reflect those of the National Endowment for the Humanities or the Michigan Humanities Council.



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# Bit of Quilt History

By Elizabeth Thornburg

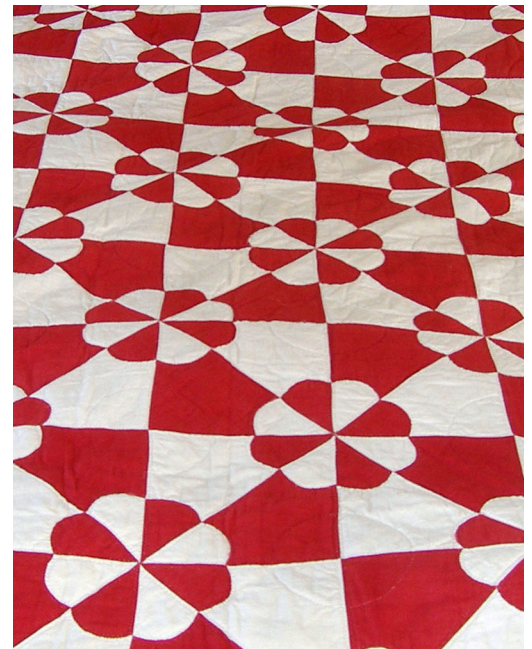
The earliest forms of quilting, the process of stitching together two layers of cloth filled with padding, can be traced back to the time of the Pharaohs in ancient Egypt. This is evidenced by a quilted article of clothing on a carved figure. Quilted clothing, such as a petticoat quilted for warmth, existed long before quilted coverlets. Historians believe that the quilting technique made its way from the Middle East to Europe via the returning Crusaders.

Quilts of the 1700s were typically large, whole cloth pieces. These fabrics were colored with permanent dyes made from natural sources. Quilting was a pursuit of wealthy gentlewomen who had the time and money to sew intricate patterns and use precious fabrics for padding in the process. Quilts with elaborate decorative designs were introduced during the mid-18th century.

The purpose of quilt making in the United States changed during the Civil War. Soldiers took quilts with them when they marched and were often buried wrapped in those quilts. Few Civil War era quilts remain, as they were

quite heavily used by successive generations and simply wore out. Scrap quilts became widespread after the Civil War because cloth was scarce. Antebellum quilts featured more somber hues and cotton fabric became more commonplace.

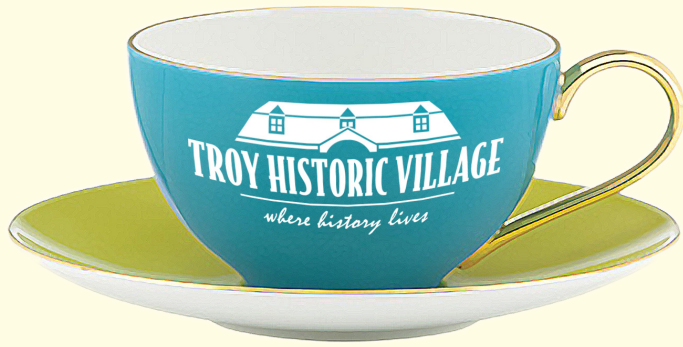
Charming prints and pastel dyes were the norm in the early 20th century and are seen in quilts from that era. Rationing practices



during WWII resulted in quilts made from printed feed sacks and any available scraps of used clothing or fabric including denim and wool. When the war ended, production of handmade quilts waned. They evolved into a rare item made by the few quilters who wished to mark a special occasion with a labor of love.

Today quilts are made from a variety of fabrics for a plethora of reasons, while vintage quilts that have survived many decades are valued for their artistic and technical quality as well as for the stories that they relate.





## Thursday Teas at Two

**Sip a cup of tea while enjoying a slice of history.**

A different delightful topic each month! Presentations begin in Old Troy Church at 2 pm and last one hour. Guests are welcome to bring their own china cup and saucer if preferred. Sponsored by Oakmont Rochester. Individual Ticket Price: \$7/THS Member; \$8/non-member. Season Tickets: \$18/THS Member; \$21/non-member. Includes admission, refreshments and entry into our teacup prize drawing. Register in advance as space is limited for this popular series. No refunds, no exchanges.

## Crash Course in Music History

**Thursday, July 27**

Oakland County Brassworks quintet performs hundreds of years of music in just one hour! Learn what defines the music of each era: from medieval Gregorian chant through the Renaissance, Baroque, Classical, and Romantic periods, and finally 20th century classical tunes.

## Timber, Venison, and Booze: Booty of the Great Lakes Pirates

**Thursday, August 24**

Did you know that pirates once sailed our inland seas? The waters of the Great Lakes were a wild, wild west from the 18th to early 20th century! Photographer Lori Feret of the Great Lakes Lighthouse Keepers Association will tell us all about the pirates who once sailed the Great Lakes.



# Place of Worship Tours

**Back by popular demand! Join the Troy Historical Society in visiting diverse places of worship on select Wednesdays this summer.** We'll hear the history of these congregations and see the beautiful and unique architecture of their buildings. Please note: we meet at each house of worship, not at the Village.

## National Shrine of the Little Flower Basilica

**July 19, 3:00 pm,**

**2100 W. Twelve Mile Road, Royal Oak**



Tour the lavish zig-zag Art Deco style Roman Catholic Church and National Shrine, constructed between 1931 and 1936. This church, named after Saint Thérèse de Lisieux,

also popularly known as "The Little Flower", was designated by Pope Francis as a minor basilica in 2014. Price: FREE/THS Members; \$5/non-member. Advance registration required, as space is limited for this popular series.

## Sikh Gurdwara

**August 16, 7:00 pm,**

**271 W. Auburn Road, Rochester Hills**



Sikhism was founded by Guru Nanak over 500 years ago in the Punjab area of South Asia, now

part of modern day India and Pakistan. Sikhs now total over 20 million people worldwide. We'll visit the Gurdwara (Sikh place of worship) and learn the history of this monotheistic religion and tenets of faith.

THS Members: FREE; Non-members: \$5/person. Advance registration required, as space is limited for this popular series. Call the Village at 248-524-3570.



## 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.

### By the Water

Wednesday, July 5

### 123, ABC Quilts

Wednesday, August 2

### Apples

Wednesday, September 6

### Cows at Moo-seum

Wednesday, October 4

# Niles-Barnard House

## Update By Loraine Campbell

The news that the City of Troy has approved a capital expenditure of \$450,000 to restore the 1837 Niles-Barnard House has elicited cheers, raised a few eyebrows, and generated important questions. So here are answers to some of the most frequently heard comments.

### Why will it cost that much money? I could build a new house for \$450,000.

The Niles-Barnard House is 180 years old. Any restoration, especially one focused on preserving original materials is more costly than new construction. The house requires insulation, new plumbing, electrical, and HVAC systems. Plaster repair or replacement is needed in many places while many of the original wood windows and all of the floors must be refurbished. Additional exterior repairs and ADA compliant accessibility must be provided to the building before it can be opened to the public. One of the most expensive steps in the restoration process will be to replace one of two original staircases in the house with a new code-compliant staircase from the new basement to the first and second floors.

### Will THS receive the money and oversee the work?

No. The Niles-Barnard House, like all the buildings in the Troy Historic Village, is owned by the City of Troy. Troy City Council approved the project and the funds in its FYE2017/18 Capital Budget. The City's Purchasing Department will develop all bid documents and City Administration will select and retain an historic preservation architect and general contractor who will oversee the project and retain appropriate subcontractors. The Historic District Commission will actively participate in a project committee with City personnel and THS representatives during the process because the Village is a locally designated Historic District governed by Chapter 13 of the City's Ordinances.

### How will THS use the Niles-Barnard House when it is restored?

THS will not furnish the house with period furniture as seen in the Parsonage or Caswell House. Historic interpretation will be limited to images and small artifacts displayed on the walls. THS will use the 1,700 square feet of open floor space







on the main level of the House in three ways: (1) expanded youth education programs for schools from the five-county region, (2) adult programs including lectures, workshops, discussion groups, performances, and volunteer training, and (3) expanded facilities rentals. Currently we cannot meet the needs of groups seeking an indoor venue for classroom-style seating, catered receptions, or sit-down meals for 100 people. Of those who rent the church for wedding ceremonies, one-third request indoor receptions.

#### **How will these uses help THS?**

These uses are projected to generate on average \$18,250 per year in added net revenue, which will increase operational sustainability in the Village.

#### **Can I help as a contractor, volunteer, or THS supporter?**

Any general contractor who is interested in working on the project should register on the Michigan Inter-governmental Trade Network (MITN) website where the City posts all bids. Businesses with expertise in specific skilled trades can email their contact information to [ed@thvmail.org](mailto:ed@thvmail.org) and I will share that information with the architect.

Finally all Villagers are encouraged to support our organization's efforts to raise the final \$15,000 required to meet our NEH Challenge Grant goal. (See the article on page 2 of this issue of the Village Press). The accumulated \$100,000 fund will provide three years of financial support for staff, supplies, technology, and marketing to implement new programs and services in the restored building.

# Blacksmithing Classes

## Basic Blacksmithing Level 1

**Saturdays July 8 – August 12, 10:00 am – 12:30 pm**

Experience the art of blacksmithing as it was practiced in the 1850s with this six-week introductory course. Ages 12 to adult. Price: THS Members: \$270/student; Non-Members: \$320/student, includes materials and 15 hours of instruction. Did you take Blacksmithing Sampler at the Village? Save 10% on Basic Level 1! No prerequisite.

## Blacksmithing Sampler

**Choose from: Sunday August 13, 1pm-3pm**

**OR Saturday August 26, 10am-12pm**

Step alongside the Village forge and discover what it's like to 'make the anvil ring!' Learn four basic hand forging techniques while making your own square nail just the way it was made centuries ago. Ages 10 to adult. THS Members: \$45/student; Non-members: \$55/student. Price includes two hours of instruction and materials. No prerequisite.

## Adult-Child Blacksmithing

**Sundays August 13, 20 and 27, 10am-12pm**

Learn four basic hand forging techniques while making your own serving utensil and enjoy the fun of blacksmithing as it was practiced in the 1850s. THS Members: \$200/one adult and one child; Non-members: \$240/one adult and one child. Price includes materials and 6 hours of instruction. No prerequisite.

## Anvil Time Blacksmithing

**Please contact the Village for the current schedule.**

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. Price: THS Members: \$150/student; Non-members: \$190/student. Includes 8 hours of supervised shop time, some materials may be extra. Prerequisite: Basic Blacksmithing Level 1.

## Coppersmithing Class

**Monday July 17 – Friday July 21, 10:00am – 12:30pm**

You will learn these traditional coppersmithing techniques and more as you experience the fun of transforming copper sheet into a beautiful and useful object of your choice. THS Members: \$150/student; Non-members: \$200/student. Price includes materials and 12.5 hours of instruction. No prerequisite.



# New Faces *at the* Village

When you visit the Village this summer, you just might see some new faces!

Constitution Cafés take place at 2:00 pm on select Sundays at the Troy Historic Village. Utilizing the Socratic Method of inquiry and discussion, participants engage in civil discourse to 'create' a new Constitution. Price: FREE

## Amendment 28: A Balanced Budget Amendment?

Sunday, July 9

## "Necessary & Proper" Laws: Article I, Section 8, Clause 18

Sunday, August 13

Please check website for details regarding the kick-off for year 3 of the Café.

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**Jordan Tolmie** is a senior majoring in Public History at Central Michigan University. Jordan joins us in the Village archives as part of her Museum Studies minor. Her biggest projects will include digitizing the collection of vintage photos from the early days of Troy's police department, as well as preparing display spaces and compiling stories for the Village's Threads Quilt Exhibit (Aug 7 – 18). Jordan has always loved museums. As a child, she would actually get left behind in galleries because she stopped to read the interpretive signage! Jordan's favorite part of interning at the Village is the relaxed atmosphere and the friendliness of staff and volunteers.



**Nancy Ferrel** has worked at the Village as Facilities Attendant for the past 18 months, but will take on additional responsibilities this summer as our new Rental Manager. She looks forward to overseeing the rental process and making sure that weddings, parties, and other contracted events run smoothly. When she's not working at the Village, you might find her repairing and restoring vintage textiles, reading historical fiction, or knitting. Nancy will also teach a free, members-only "Back to Basics" crochet workshop this summer — check your email or the Village Facebook page for date and details.



# Volunteer Appreciation Picnic

*The breeze, the trees,  
the honey-bees - All volunteers!*

- Juliet Carinreap

**Tuesday July 25, 4:00pm**

Village volunteers are dedicated, resourceful and wonderful in so many ways. Your contribution of time, talents, knowledge, cookies...it all makes the Village an amazing place for guests to visit and staff to work.

**We know it's not nearly enough, but the Village Staff would like to thank you for your efforts with a shared meal on the Village green on Tuesday July 25.**

The festivities start at 4:00 pm with appetizers and beverages from our friends at Fresh Thyme Farmers Market, as well as favorite games on the green: Presidential Dartboard, lawn bowling, and bean bag toss. Dinner and volunteer recognition will begin at 5:00 pm. Stay after the meal for a very special game of Village Jeopardy inside air-conditioned Old Troy Church.

If you will attend, please RSVP no later than July 17 to [volunteer@thvmail.org](mailto:volunteer@thvmail.org) or 248-524-3309. As always, you are welcome to bring your significant other to the picnic. If you wish to bring a picnic side dish or dessert, please let us know when you RSVP—bringing food is completely optional.



## Special Summer Open House

**FREE!** Sunday July 9,  
12:00 – 4:00 pm

Mark your calendar: Thanks to the generous support of the **Troy Community Foundation**, the Village will host an extra-special **Free Open House Day!**

**Here's what you'll find at the Village on July 9:**



- Live world music performed by **Sean Blackman's In Transit**
- Great eats for purchase from Troy's own **Nosh Pit food truck**
- Free activities: beeswax candle-making, outdoor lawn games
- Free demonstrations: pioneer cooking and blacksmithing
- Free Constitution Café discussion: Amendment 28: A Balanced Budget?  
*Brought to you by Oakland County Bar Foundation*

Don't miss this chance to introduce your family and friends to the Village! Admission and activities are free for everyone, but please consider making a donation to the Troy Historical Society or becoming a new member.

*Would you like to volunteer to help with this event?  
Please contact [volunteer@thvmail.org](mailto:volunteer@thvmail.org).*

**Next Open House happens on Sunday August 13  
from 12:00 - 4:00 pm**



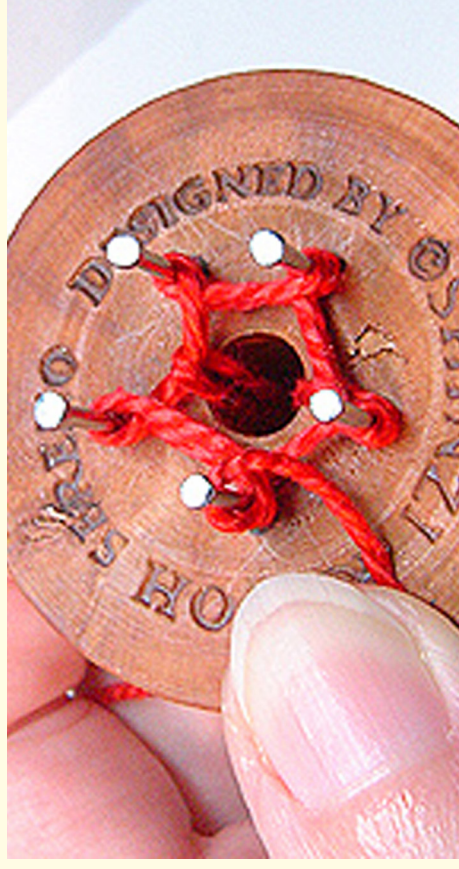


## Troy Garden Club's 43rd Annual Garden Walk:

# Garden Gifts

Wednesday July 12, Village open 9:00 am – 6:00 pm

Tour includes six private gardens open to ticketholders from 9:30 am – 3:00 pm and 5:00 – 8:30 pm, rain or shine! The Village is open to the public for FREE from 9:00 am – 6:00 pm. Shop the Arts & Crafts Boutique, Plant Sale and Fabulous Finds bargain tent there. Enter to win wonderful raffle prizes and admire the Student Art Exhibit. Garden Walk Tickets: \$10 before July 12; \$15 on July 12. Purchase in advance (cash/check only) at the Troy Historic Village, Telly's Greenhouse, Auburn Oaks Garden Center, or Uncle Luke's. Day-of tickets available only at the Village.



# Spools Out for Summer

## Hands-on history activities for families

Select Thursdays, 12:00 – 8:00 pm: July 20, and August 17

School's out, spools out! Join us on select Thursday afternoons and evenings for spool-inspired crafts, games and activities, such as:

- Paper scroll-making
- Woolen fleece-spinning craft
- French knitter, aka 'spool knitting'
- 'Motorized' spool and milk-carton roller
- And more, including Presidential Dartboard and Games on the Green

Tour the historic buildings, bring your lunch or supper to picnic al fresco on the Village green. No registration required, but call with questions or if you are bringing a sizeable group. Activities are FREE with general admission. Price: \$5/Adult, \$3/Senior & Kids 6-12; THS Members and kids under 6 are FREE. Full schedule of Spools Out activities available at [www.troyhistoricvillage.org](http://www.troyhistoricvillage.org).





Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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2	Village Closed	Village Closed	10:30am Cheddar By the Water	6	7	10am Basic Blacksmithing Level 1
9	6:30pm Yoga on the Green	11	9am Garden Walk	13	14	10am Basic Blacksmithing Level 1
16	10am Copper- smithing Class 6:30pm Yoga on the Green	18	10am Coppersmithing 10:30am Cheddar's Family Fieldtrip 3pm Workshop Tour: Shrine of Little Flower	20	21	10am Basic Blacksmithing Level 1
23/30	6:30pm Yoga on the Green	25	10am Anvil Time Blacksmithing Wednesdays	27	28	10am Basic Blacksmithing Level 1
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**Gift Shop**  
**THS members 10% off**

Celebrate spring with new treasures from our Gift Shop! From trinket boxes and teacups to candles and scented sachets, we've got everything you need to invite summer into your home.

Vintage toys for the kids, too—tin whistles, Jacob's Ladder, old-fashioned writing slates and more. Satisfy a sweet tooth with old-time treats like rock- and penny-candy, Michigan-made jams and locally harvested honey. Maple syrup, cream and candies from this year's harvest still available, but stop by and get them before they're gone! We are open Monday-Saturday, 10am–3pm.



# TROY HISTORIC VILLAGE

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*volunteer...*

*Gardening* **Docent**

**Artifacts** *Research*

*Service Corps* **Decorating**

**Gift Shop** **TEXTILES**

**Crafting** *Special Events*

## Members

Finding that you have a little free time lately?

Volunteers are always

welcome at the Troy Historic

Village! Use your skills,

make new friends, share

your love of history, and

gather together with your

family of Villagers. Whether

you have a little or a lot of

free time, there are plenty of ways to get involved.

For more information,

please contact Stephanie

Suszek, Adult Programs &

Services Director, at [apd@](mailto:apd@thvmail.org)

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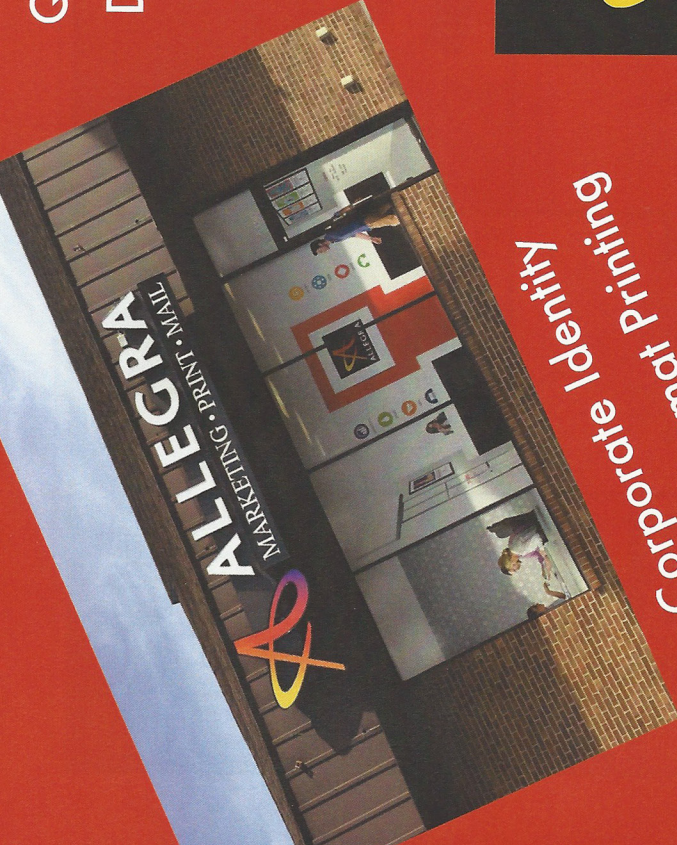
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27	28	29	30	31		
10am Adult-Child Blacksmithing						

# Teachers

The Village staff is now accepting reservations for 2017 and 2018 school field trips to the Village and for History to You (H2U) outreach programs brought to the classroom. Go to the programs tab on the Village website for complete information. Call 248-524-3598 to schedule programs that bring history to life for your students. Call soon as popular spring and fall dates fill quickly.



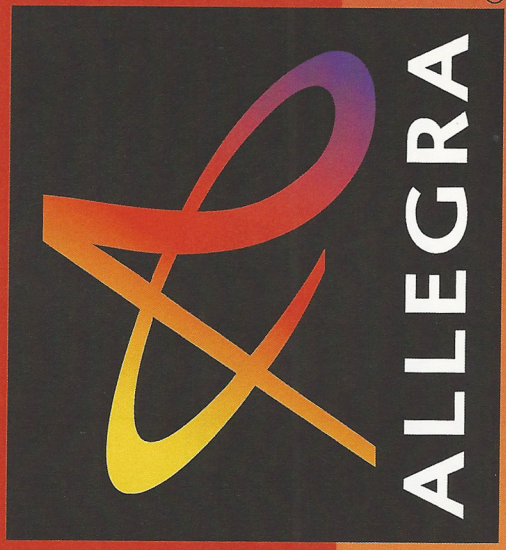
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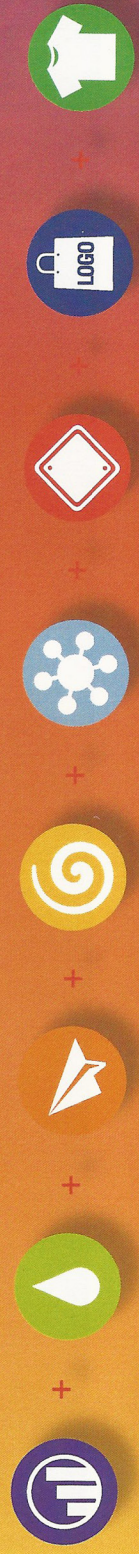


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# September 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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Village Closed	Village Closed Happy Labor Day		10:30am Cheddar Cows at Moo-seum 6:30pm Tai Chi			Village Closed
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Village Closed			11am Poppleton School Reunion			Scarecrow Workshop Time: TBD
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
2pm Constitution Café: Third Year Kick-off			6:30pm Tai Chi			See THV at Fresh Thyme Market in Troy
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
			6:30pm Tai Chi			
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
			6:30pm Tai Chi	2pm Teas at Two: Topic TBD		

## Facilities Rental Availability

Did you know? In addition to weddings, the Historic Village provides vintage buildings and modern amenities for one-time and recurring meetings, receptions, reunions, special picnics and events.

Our meeting room in the historic church offers seating for 110, an LCD projector with retractable electric screen, and computer connectivity. The church has space for serving beverages, snacks,

and for holding catered meals. Adjacent to the meeting room, restrooms are available for your event. Please visit: [www.troyhistoricvillage.org/rent-the-village](http://www.troyhistoricvillage.org/rent-the-village) for more info.



# 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: \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

Please Email my quarterly Village Press

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Help us raise \$100,000 for expanded programs and services! Your donation will be matched by the National Endowment for the Humanities. **I wish to Donate...**

- \$ \_\_\_\_\_ General Fund  
\$ \_\_\_\_\_ Niles-Barnard Renovation  
\$ \_\_\_\_\_ Adopt-A-Class  
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Return completed form & payment to: 60 W. Wattles Road | Troy, MI 48098  
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