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1. Clements Library/U of M <https://clements.umich.edu/>

***Feb. 18, 2022 @ 10:00am - 11:00am. Bookworm webinar series discuss history topics. Recommended books, articles, and other resources are provided in each session.

***Feb. 11 and Feb. 25@4:15 pm - 5:15 pm. Guided Tour of the Clements Library. You'll learn more about the early American history collections and how they are used. Come see a Revolutionary War-era trunk that once housed General Gage's papers, and more!

(From Nadine Hall, Greenhills School, Ann Arbor)

2. Other Michigan Museums

Arab American National Museum <https://arabamericanmuseum.org/>

Feb. 28, 2022 @12:00am submissions are due. The Arab American Book Award is an honor given each year to outstanding books written by or about Arab Americans. Through outreach and publicity, the award raises greater awareness of Arab American literature and scholarship. This book award is the only one in the nation created specifically to honor Arab American writers and books about the Arab American experience.

Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History <https://www.thewright.org/>
Now - Aug. 22, 2022. King Tutankhamun: “Wonderful Things” From the Pharaoh’s Tomb. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the discovery of the tomb of the boy Pharaoh King Tutankhamun. Accompanied by an informative catalog, this exhibit vividly brings to life Egypt’s 18th Dynasty.

Holocaust Memorial Center Zekelman Family Campus <https://www.holocaustcenter.org/>
Feb .23, 2022 @ 7:00om on ZOOM. 75 Years of Holocaust Cinema. Learn about Holocaust films from cinema expert Rich Brownstein, whose new book, Holocaust Cinema Complete: A History and Analysis of 400 Films, with a Teaching Guide, was recently published. There are hundreds, in dozens of languages, from more than 40 countries. They include drama, melodrama, docudrama, comedy, farce, science fiction, time travel, live-action and animation.
(From Nadine Hall, Greenhills School, Ann Arbor)

3. History News Network <https://historynewsnetwork.org/>
Features articles for Historians: “Ambushed in Eufaula: Alabama’s Forgotten Racist Massacre”, “University of Mississippi Makes Available Oral Histories of Student Protesters Sent to Parchman Prison Farm”, and “Behind the CRT Crackdown”.
(From Nadine Hall, Greenhills School, Ann Arbor)

4. Michigan Council on Economic Education

The Michigan Credit Union Foundation has funded all Michigan teachers to have access to Michigan state standards-aligned content in [Smartpath](#). Smartpath now includes lesson plans and supports for students with disabilities as well as racial and social justice lesson guides. Smartpath is a comprehensive, fun and free way to teach economic and financial literacy concepts to students grades 1-8. Questions: Contact, Derek D'Angelo, President Michigan Council on Economic Education derek@michiganecon.org

(David Hales, Wayne RESA)

5. Michigan Geographic Alliance

Coming Soon! Geography education resources developed by staff and trained teacher consultants from the MGA to enhance student learning. Right now the MGA site is being updated and in the new version you will be able to view and download the lesson plans, supplements, and supports for integrating geography into your curriculum and learning activities. Questions: Contact mga@cmich.edu

(David Hales, Wayne RESA)

6. Hauenstein Center for Presidential Studies

Presidents Day Celebration: Wednesday, February 23, 2022 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Location: Charles W. Loosemore Auditorium (GVSU) or Visit virtually at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87222394732> or call in at US: +1 (929) 205-6099 Webinar ID: 872 2239 4732 to view the live broadcast. In observance of this year's Presidents' Day, the Hauenstein Center and our partners at the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Foundation, Library & Museum, are pleased to welcome Lindsay Chervinsky, White House historian at the White House Historical Association and author of *The Cabinet: George Washington and the Creation of An American Institution*, to Grand Valley State University for our annual celebration of Presidents' Day. Questions: hc@gvsu.edu (616) 331-2770, You can [RSVP for this event](#)

[RSVP Now](#)

(David Hales, Wayne RESA)

7. Michigan Council for Civic Education

Mock Trial 2022 is right around the corner! Judges and facilitators are encouraged to sign up for a series of regional events starting Saturday, February 19 through Saturday, March 12, 2022. The state championship is scheduled for Saturday, March 19. As of now, all events are virtual including a student reception and a volunteer, teacher, and donor reception. For more information, please <https://miciviced.org/programs/mock-trial/> and share [this](#) flyer. Questions: Contact Ellen Zwarenstejn, ezwarenstejn@miciviced.org

(David Hales, Wayne RESA)

8. MCSS

The Michigan Council for the Social Studies has announced the keynote speaker lineup for their 2022 annual conference in April. Check the MCSS website for more information and to get registered! <https://www.mcssmi.org/Conference-2022>

(David Johnson, MCSS)

9. The Historical Society of Michigan <https://hsmichigan.org/>

Registration is now open for the Historical Society of Michigan's 2022 Local History Conference. The conference will be held virtually on March 25 and 26. To access the conference booklet which includes the list of keynote speakers and conference sessions, see <https://hsmichigan.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/01/2022-Local-History-Conference-Booklet-Virtual.pdf>.

(Jana Pisani, Ferris State University)

10. “This Month in History,” from the History Place

<https://www.historyplace.com/specials/calendar/index.html>

***February 3, 1870–The 15th Amendment to the Constitution was ratified, guaranteeing the rights of male citizens to vote regardless of race or color.

***February 11, 1990–Nelson Mandela was released from a South African prison after serving 27 years of a sentence of life imprisonment on a charge of sabotage against the South African apartheid government. He was elected president of South Africa in 1994.

***February 23, 1868–African American scholar, educator, Pan-Africanist, and founding member of the NAACP, W.E.B. Du Bois was born in Great Barrington, Massachusetts.

(Jana Pisani, Ferris State University)

11. Jim Crow Museum of Racist Memorabilia <https://www.ferris.edu/jimcrow/>

The Jim Crow Museum of Racist Memorabilia is located on the Ferris State University campus and is open Tuesday through Friday between noon and 5:00 p.m. For information about self-guided group tours, contact the museum’s office via email

(jimcrowmuseum@ferris.edu) or telephone at (231)591-5873.

(Jana Pisani, Ferris State University)

12. “Bridge” (Center for Michigan) <https://www.bridgemi.com/center-michigan>

***Ron French, “Michigan Superintendent: With Schools Closing, Let’s Address Teacher Shortages,” January 6, 2022.

***Tracie Mauriello, “Michigan Students Forced Online by COVID Learned Less Than Those in Schools,” January 10, 2022.

(Jana Pisani, Ferris State University)

13. George Washington’s Mount Vernon <https://www.mountvernon.org/>

Registration opens soon for a free, digital half-day workshop for K-12 teachers in which they will learn how to bring George Washington and Mount Vernon into the classroom. The workshop, which is limited to 100 teachers, is scheduled to take place in March of 2022. Priority will be given to teachers working in Title 1 schools.

(Jana Pisani, Ferris State University)

14. Gilder-Lehrman

The Gilder-Lehrman Institute of American History offers multiple programs which partner with Lin Manuel Miranda’s *Hamilton*. This opportunity allows students of all ages to get excited about the Founding Era via modern pop culture. One such program reaches an even younger audience. Use the link below to find recordings of the many, diverse *Hamilton* cast members reading picture books with historical themes. Books cover topics such as slavery, segregation, the Jazz Era, immigration, the Vietnam War, and more.

<https://www.gilderlehrman.org/programs-and-events/hamilton-cast-read-alongs-0>

(from Kailie Burk, Rockford Schools)

15. Henry Ford Museum

“Apollo: When we went to the Moon,” is the new exhibit at The Henry Ford Museum, which combines both history and innovation. The Exhibit, which opens February 19, will feature a multitude of artifacts from the US Space & Rocket Center as well as the actual Apollo 11 lunar module. Visitors can also experience a launch simulation and see how the Space Race encouraged all kinds of technological advancements. Use the link below to learn more and purchase tickets.

<https://www.thehenryford.org/current-events/calendar/apollo-when-we-went-to-the-moon/>

(from Kailie Burk, Rockford Schools)

16. Michigan History Center

Michigan History Center’s Michiganology is an archival website where teachers, students, or anyone can dig deeper into our State’s unique history. The website is primarily a search engine for Michigan-specific, primary source artifacts. However, the website also publishes articles and features modern interviews to keep history alive. See an example below, which covers the history of Indian Boarding Schools in our State.

<https://michiganology.org/stories/indian-boarding-schools/>

(from Kailie Burk, Rockford Schools)

17. MotorCities National Heritage Area

“This exhibition [at the Detroit Institute of Art] highlights the artistry and influence of Detroit car designers working between 1950 and the present day. It will bring together 12 coupes and sedans designed across that 70-year period to highlight significant achievements in style and technology.”

<https://www.motorcities.org/events/detroit-style-car-design-in-the-motor-city-1950-2020>

(from Kailie Burk, Rockford Schools)

18. Michigan Supreme Court Learning Center

(from David Hales, Wayne RESA)

19. Library of Congress

<https://www.loc.gov/classroom-materials/civil-war-images-depictions-of-african-americans-in-the-war-effort/>

Civil War Images: Depictions of African Americans in the War Effort (With Teacher's Guide). "The visual depictions that were created during the war provide an opportunity to explore the many different ways in which African Americans—free and enslaved, in Union and Confederate states— advanced the war effort. However, these images also encourage us to examine the many ways in which artists, photographers, and publishers chose to depict African Americans in the war effort, and to consider their reasons for doing so. At the same time, the relative scarcity of such images serves as a reminder of the many participants, and the many stories, that are excluded from this crucial moment in the nation's history."

(Dick Cooley, GVSU)

20. River Raisin National Battlefield Park

<https://www.nps.gov/subjects/archeology/archeology-for-kids.htm> Archeology for Kids

"Do you like to dig in the dirt? Find things that are lost? Put pieces together? Figure out stories from clues? Learn about the past? These are all things archeologists do—maybe *you're* one, too!

Archeology is tons of dirt-digging, story-telling, mystery-solving fun. Like you, many archeologists caught the archeology bug as kids. Get started on your own archeological adventure!

(And hey, before you go, read **Guidelines for Visiting Archeological Places** for ground rules.)"

(Dick Cooley, GVSU)

21. Colonial Williamsburg:

<https://www.colonialwilliamsburg.org/learn/explore-from-home/created-equal/>

"The Declaration of Independence asserts that 'all men are created equal' and are endowed with certain unalienable rights - 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness'. When those words were written, over 52 percent of Williamsburg's population was enslaved. This is a special release of "Created Equal," a museum theatre exploration of African American perspectives on the Declaration, the revolutions it inspired, and the ongoing struggle for equality and freedom in America. It first premiered live on stage at Colonial Williamsburg on July 4th, 2019."

(Dick Cooley, GVSU)

22. PBS:

<https://wgvu.pbslearningmedia.org/resource/ull20-fighting-racism-progressive-era/fighting-racism-civil-rights-in-the-progressive-era-unladylike2020/>

“Fighting Racism: Civil Rights in the Progressive Era: Unladylike 2020”

“In this interactive lesson, students take a closer look at some of the women who risked their lives to fight against systemic racism in the United States during the Progressive Era using video from *Unladylike2020*. For most of these women, it wasn’t a choice. They didn’t decide to become activists. Their lives--and the lives of those they loved the most--depended on it.”

(Dick Cooley, GVSU)

23. National Women’s Hall of Fame

<https://www.womenofthehall.org/inductee/mary-mcleod-bethune/>

Biography of Mary McLeod Bethune. Her legacy is Bethune-Cookman University. She started with \$1.50 to begin a school with just 5 pupils. That school grew to a high school, then a junior college and then a college.

(Dick Cooley, GVSU)

24. “EVALUATING THE STATE’S NEW MAPS AND NEW PROCESS”

The University of Michigan and Michigan State University joined with Voters Not Politicians another groups to present a balanced, rational analysis of Michigan’s new maps for the 13 U.S. Congress, 38 State senate and 110 State House of Representative districts. Based on the 2020 Census, these legislative districts will impact Michigan government and politics for the next ten years.

This webinar analyzed and evaluated Michigan’s new redistricting approach and new maps. The discussion offered a national perspective, comparing Michigan’s new approach of an Independent Citizens Redistricting Commission with approaches in other states. Will Michigan's new model inspire reform in other states? The panels addressed several key questions in the Q & A that concludes the program. To watch the 90 minute webinar (Jan. 19, 2022) , visit

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FAAVQqksIS8>

(From Jim McConnell, Dearborn Schools-retired)

25. Register Now for Outstanding Local History Conference Program

The virtual event will be held on Friday-Saturday, March 25-26. This conference began more than 60 years ago in the McGregor Conference Center, Wayne State University. For the past 13 or so years, it has met in

various suburban locations in the Detroit area. Canceled in March 2020, the event was virtual in 2021 and will be virtual again in 2022. This offers a wonderful opportunity for you to ‘attend’ from the comfort of your home. I urge you to take advantage of the EARLY BIRD (Ends Feb. 13) registration. “Attached is the Historical Society of Michigan “Michigan in Perspective: The Local History Conference” program flyer. Info posted at www.hsmichigan.org

(From Jim McConnell, Dearborn Schools-retired)

26. Celebrate Presidents Day with this MCHE Quiz

Monday, Feb. 21st, (or the week before), see the “February MCHE Quiz to help your students learn some fascinating trivia about the American Presidency. Check out some of your presidential wisdom by making copies of the attached quiz to share with your students. The Q & A is posted at <https://www.teachinghistoryinmi.org/history-quizzes>

(From Jim McConnell, Dearborn Schools-retired)

27. Zoom to “HistoryHounds” from the Historical Society of Michigan

“History Hounds” offer virtual programs on Michigan history stories

HSM offers "History Hounds" weekly virtual programs on a wide variety of interesting Michigan history topics. "History Hounds" programs are free to all HSM members and to members of groups having an HSM organizational membership, such as dues-paying MCHE members. (To join MCHE, visit <https://www.teachinghistoryinmi.org> Details, with a google form, are posted at top of the Home page. Non-members can register for \$7.00. You can enjoy the content from the comfort and safety of your home. For details and to register for “History Hounds”, visit www.hsmichigan.org

Upcoming Programs include:

*** Wed. February 9, 2022, 7:00 p.m., History in the Hills: The Haven Sanitarium Tiffany Dziurman

*** Tues., February 15, 2022, noon, Freedom, Faith and Loyalty: The House of David in World War II, Brian Carroll

*** Wed., February 23, 2022, noon, 7:00 p.m. USS Enterprise: The Voyage of Star Trek’s Filming Model Michael J. Bare

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arch 1, 2022 T, noon, The Katie Shepard Hotel: History and Restoration on a Wilderness Island Stacie Longwell Sadoski

*** Wed., March 9, 2022, 7:00 p.m. Institutional Invisibility: The Lapeer State Home and Treating Disabilities, Allie Scholten

(From Jim McConnell, Dearborn Schools-retired)

28. Museum Exhibit "Race: are we so different?" now online thanks to Google-Arts/culture initiative

Little by little the google form of spreading access to museums around the world and their displays grows each year. They first did some of the paintings at big museums in Paris, London, Washington DC, New York, Los Angeles, and many other famous museums in the world. Now today this link is for the Science Museum of Minnesota's exhibit project about social ideas about human races versus the scientific view of one-human-race with variations within each community and also between different communities.

See the original website and materials at <https://understandingrace.org/>

Here is the new google platform for the "Race: are we so different" project

<https://artsandculture.google.com/story/race-are-we-so-different/ugKy-3EjEtQeIg>

(From Guven P. Witveen, University of Michigan)

29. News Literacy Project offers Teacher/student Resources

Can you help stop the flood of misinformation disrupting our society? Interested in helping preserve American democracy? Check out this national program that offers strategies to help all of us distinguish between fact/truth and opinion/bias.

<https://newsliit.org>

The Introductory video (30 seconds) features a teacher's view of the project and is followed by testimonies from students. Click on links offer more info for Individuals, Schools and Journalists. I also found "Reports from the field" videos of interest. Reports from the field include:

- ** A dual perspective on value of news literacy
- ** How to verify whether an image or video is real
- ** From young learner to young leader
- ** Teaching students to think before they believe
- ** The power of a reverse image search
- ** Misinformation another hurdle for physicians

(From Jim McConnell, Dearborn Schools (retired)

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