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1. Clements Library/U of M

July 15 @ 10:00 am - 11:15 am, **The Clements Bookworm: “Classic Food and Restaurants of the Upper Peninsula”** and author conversation with Russell M. Magnaghi. You will be taken on an epicurean journey that will delight your tastebuds and transport you to the iconic foods and restaurants of the area. You can use this [link](#) to register.

(From Nadine Hall, Greenhills School, Ann Arbor)

2. Other Michigan Museums

Arab American National Museum

***July 10 @ 12:00 pm - 7:00 pm, **Eid Al-Adha Family Parth + Artisan Market.**
Celebrate Eid Al-Adha with the Arab American National Museum! FREE and open to

the public, there will be fun activities for the whole family: exhibit scavenger hunt, special Eid crafts, and storytime! Please join AANM for this joyous and special holiday.

***July 18 @ 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm, **Concert of Colors forum on Community, Culture & Race: NO WAR ANYWHERE; How Artists are Advocating for Peace.** This annual event is a dynamic gathering of artists, activists and advocates who use art and dialogue as a tool for advocacy and community building. This year's program will be presented both in person and virtually online.

Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History

***July 5 - August 5 (5 five - day sessions) @ 8:00 am - 3:00 pm, **Camp Africa 2022.** All children ages 7 - 12 are welcome. This year's camp theme is "Secrets of the Pharaoh" and it focuses on the life and times of the pharaoh Tutankhamun (King Tut) and some of the many ancient innovations that came from Egypt.

***July 15 - 17 @ 11:00 am -11:00 pm, **39th Annual African World Festival.** Detroit's largest celebration of the African Diaspora returns to Hart Plaza. Established in 1965, this event inspires greater understanding, acceptance, & unity through the triumphs and tragedies of the African American experience. Come enjoy live entertainment, international foods, wellness pavilion, family fun and more!

The Zekelman Holocaust Center

The Educator Resource page ([link](#)) is designed to provide teachers with a variety of materials that can enhance and supplement their Holocaust and genocide instruction. In keeping with the Center's educational philosophy of "Safely Explore, Prepare and Conclude" (SPEC), the resources have been designed to engage students and foster critical and compassionate thinking so that they better understand the events of the Holocaust and see the victims as people, not just numbers.

(From Nadine Hall, Greenhills School, Ann Arbor)

3. History News Network

Features articles for Historians; "[We Need a National Emancipation Monument at Point Comfort - Where American Slavery Began, and Began to End](#)" by public history advocate Steven T. Corneliussen, "[On the Border, Violence, and Uvalde](#)" by Professor of History Monica Munoz Martinez, and "[Paul Ginsbourg: London-Born, Florence-Based Historian of Modern Europe](#)".

(From Nadine Hall, Greenhills School, Ann Arbor)

4. Library of Congress: "Found Poetry with Primary Sources: The Great

Depression” Lesson Plan that uses poetry from the Federal Writers’ Project.

<https://www.loc.gov/classroom-materials/found-poetry-with-primary-sources-the-gr eat-depression/>

(From Richard Cooley, retired, GVSU)

5. River Raisin National Battlefield Park (from the National Park Service) “The Cherokee People: Elementary Lesson Plan” Essential Questions: How does culture define a group of people? What defines sovereignty over an area?

Objectives: Describe aspects of Cherokee life including: Cherokee language, common Cherokee settlements, and the Trail of Tears. Analyze traditional stories of the Cherokee People. Role play the trade and barter system.

<https://www.nps.gov/teachers/classrooms/cherokee-people-elementary-lesson.htm>

(From Richard Cooley, retired, GVSU)

6. Colonial Williamsburg Teacher Resources: 72 page pdf which provides resources for Civics for a democratic society”.

<https://resourcelibrary.history.org/sites/default/files/Civics%20for%20a%20Democr atic%20Society%20Level%203.pdf>

(From Richard Cooley, retired, GVSU)

7. PBS: Lesson Plan: “UnRepresented” High School lesson plan that examines corruption in Congress through special interests which bankroll campaigns and lobby to rig the system.

<https://wgvu.pbslearningmedia.org/resource/335fe40e-a5f4-4821-8573-da481ffac65f/less on-plan-unrepresented/>

(From Richard Cooley, retired, GVSU)

8. National Women’s Hall of Fame: Biography of Gerty Theresa Radnitz Cori. First U.S. woman to earn the Nobel Prize for Physiology and Medicine.

<https://www.womenofthehall.org/inductee/gerty-theresa-radnitz-cori/>

(From Richard Cooley, retired, GVSU)

9. Hauenstein Center for Presidential Studies - Check out the Beyond Aporia podcast produced by the Hauenstein Center at Grand Valley State University. It provides a conversational platform on history and politics for our speakers at the Common Ground Initiative and digital Lunch and Learn programs, as well as other writers, professors, and intellectuals. You can listen to the podcast at: [Stream Beyond Aporia, A Common Ground Podcast music | Listen to songs, albums, playlists for free on SoundCloud](#)

(David Hales, Wayne RESA)

10. Michigan Center for Civic Education - Join us this summer July 31-August 4 in Grand Rapids Michigan for professional learning and a kick-off for three well-established, research-driven, highly effective civic education programs. Choose Project Citizen We the People, or Mock Trial and gain the benefits of being in a collaborative civic education community! There is **no cost to participants**. Teachers who participate fully in any of the programs receive a stipend, travel expenses, and up to 42 professional development hours. All teachers from public and private middle and high schools are eligible. Sign up ASAP to reserve your spot! For questions or to sign up: [Project Citizen | Michigan Center for Civic Education | MCCE \(miciviced.org\)](#)

(David Hales, Wayne RESA)

11. Michigan Council on Economic Education- Plan ahead for next year! SmartPath is an engaging, interactive, and easy-to-use way for elementary and middle school teachers (Grades 1-8) to embed relevant and fun economic and financial education in their classrooms, to boost students' financial literacy. And the best part is it is free and aligns to our MI Standards. To check it out, go to: [SmartPath - Fun & Free Financial & Economic Education \(smartpathlearning.com\)](#)

(David Hales, Wayne RESA)

12. Michigan Geographic Alliance -MGA has giant maps available for rental next year that would be great. We have 3 Michigan maps which are \$150 for 2 weeks and a North America, Africa, Asia, Europe and South America Maps which are available for \$200 for 2 weeks. These maps take up approximately half of a gym, and come with activities and materials. Email mga@cmich.edu to book your time!

(David Hales, Wayne RESA)

13. Michigan Supreme Court Learning Center - This hands-on gallery is designed to

engage visitors of all ages, helping them to understand the role and importance of the judicial branch of government in everyday life. Exhibits include a model courtroom, games, and traditional displays about the rights and responsibilities of citizens and the history, role, and procedures of Michigan's courts. Open Mon.–Fri. 9 am –4 pm, except court holidays. Call ahead to schedule large group tours. The Learning Center is located on the first floor of the Hall of Justice, headquarters of the Michigan Supreme Court; photo ID and security screenings are required. Contact: Rachael Drenovsky
DrenovskyR@courts.mi.gov
(David Hales, Wayne RESA)

14. Michigan Council for the Social Studies

We're back in person, April of 2023! Join the Michigan Council for the Social Studies as they descend upon Grand Traverse Resort in Northern Michigan for two days of learning in April of 2023. More information will be available in the fall. The conference, which centers around the theme: Change, Conflict, and Controversy will feature over 50 different learning sessions, spectacular keynote speakers, and an incredible array of sponsors and opportunities for professional learning. Learn more here:

<https://www.mcssmi.org/Conference-2023>

(Dave Johnson, Wexford-Missaukee ISD)

15. Jim Crow Museum of Racist Memorabilia

The “Exhibits” page on the Jim Crow Museum’s website provides links to a great amount of information about topics such as the “Jezebel” stereotype, the “Nat” caricature, the “Sapphire” caricature, the “Tragic Mulatto Myth,” and more. See <https://www.ferris.edu/htmls/news/jimcrow/explore-exhibits.htm>. In the month of July, the museum itself is open Tuesdays through Fridays from noon to 5:00 p.m. For more information, see <https://www.ferris.edu/HTMLS/news/jimcrow/location.htm>.

(Jana Pisani, Ferris State University)

16. Bridge: The Center for Michigan

<https://www.bridgemi.com/topics/talent-education>

***”Michigan Lawmakers Advance Bill to Limit How Race is Taught in Schools,” by Isabel Lohman, June 7, 2022.

***”Facing Teacher Shortage, Michigan May Ease Path for Out-of-State Educators,” by Tracie Mauriello, June 10, 2022.

***”More Aid for Michigan College Students? Business Groups Push \$360 Million Plan,” by Jared Ramsey, June 10, 2022.

(Jana Pisani, Ferris State University)

17. George Washington's Mount Vernon

George Washington's Mount Vernon is offering a number of individual tours this summer, including the "National Treasure: Book of Secrets" tour, the "Hamilton the Musical" tour, the "Enslaved People of Mount Vernon" tour, and the "Meet People from Washington's World" tour." For more information, see

<https://www.mountvernon.org/plan-your-visit/things-to-do/>.

(Jana Pisani, Ferris State University)

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

The Historical Society of Michigan hosts a three-minute radio program weekly that discusses the people, places, and events of Michigan's past. It may be accessed via the radio stations listed below (see the stations for days and times):

- WAUS in Berrien Springs
- WNMU in Marquette (with repeaters throughout the Upper Peninsula)
- WZTK in Alpena
- WCMU in Mt. Pleasant (with repeaters in northern lower Michigan)
- WTCM in Traverse City
- WSGW in Saginaw/Bay City
- WLDN in Ludington
- WMLQ in Manistee
- WLNZ in Lansing

(Jana Pisani, Ferris State University)

19. "This Month in History," from the History Place

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

***July 7, 1898—President William McKinley signed a resolution which annexed Hawaii; Hawaii became our fiftieth state in 1959.

***July 16, 1769—The Mission of San Diego de Alcalá was founded by Father Junipero Serra.

***July 18, 1918—Lawyer, civil rights activist, and later president of South Africa Nelson Mandela was born in Qunu, South Africa.

***July 26, 1944—The U.S. Army began desegregating its training camp facilities; the Armed Forces as a whole were integrated beginning with the signing of an official order by President Harry Truman on July 26, 1948.

(Jana Pisani, Ferris State University)

20. Michigan Students Honored at National History Day

Michigan History Day, a project-based learning program of the Historical Society of Michigan, is a yearlong educational program that encourages students to explore local, state, national, and world history. Also known as National History Day in Michigan, winners of the state level competition move on to compete in National History Day. After selecting a historical topic that relates to the annual theme, students conduct extensive research. They analyze and interpret their findings, draw conclusions about their topics' significance in history, and create final projects. Check out the 2022 Michigan students honored at National History Day on the HSM attachment.

(From Jim McConnell, Dearborn schools (retired))

21. Zoom to “History Hounds” 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

** Tue, Jul 5 2022, 12 - 1pm , Fossils of the Michigan Basin

** Wed, Jul 13 2022, 7 - 8p,

Night of the Wind: The Palm Sunday Tornado of April 1965

** Tue, Jul 19 2022, 12 - 1pm , Michigan’s First Female Architect: Emily Helen Butterfield

** Wed, Jul 27 2022, 7 - 8pm

, From Aladdin to Sears: America's Kit Homes

(From Jim McConnell, Dearborn schools (retired))

22. Celebrate Unique Holidays each Month of the Year

Resources on unique holidays celebrated in diverse cultures and faiths posted o. You can

see the full article at

[ps://www.lansingstatejournal.com/story/life/2022/01/01/advance-diversity-add-15-inclusive-holidays-your-2022-calendar/8922570002/](https://www.lansingstatejournal.com/story/life/2022/01/01/advance-diversity-add-15-inclusive-holidays-your-2022-calendar/8922570002/)

Here is a July holiday to note:

July 9 | Eid al-Adha Festival of Sacrifice

This Islamic holiday commemorates the willingness of the Prophet Ibrahim to sacrifice his son to Allah, showing his commitment and dedication. An important religious holiday celebrated by Muslims worldwide, it is also known as the Festival of Sacrifice. In the United States and around the world, many Muslims celebrate with prayers and social gatherings. Traditionally, the holiday included livestock being sacrificed and divided into three portions: one for your family, one for friends and one to give to those in need. To celebrate at home, consider giving food or other items to those in need. Visit [MuslimAid.org](https://www.muslimaid.org) for more ideas.

(From Jim McConnell, Dearborn schools (retired))

23. July Quiz on the Civil War

While the Battle of Gettysburg fought in early July 1863 is viewed by many historians as the key event of the conflict, other historians dispute that opinion. Take the attached “July Civil War Quiz” to measure your depth of knowledge of this national tragedy.

(From Jim McConnell, Dearborn Schools-retired)

24. Visit a Michigan historic Site this summer

The State of Michigan has about 13 official historic sites, almost equally divided between the Upper and Lower Peninsulas. All of them are worth visiting this summer. A special favorite is the Mann House in Concord, just beyond the Walker Tavern in the Irish Hills. Several locations have special events so check each site for details. To learn about our historic sites, visit <https://www.michigan.gov/mhc/museums>

(From Jim McConnell, Dearborn schools (retired))

25. Preservation Detroit offers interesting Summer Tours

Preservation Detroit offers tours of the Cultural Center, Downtown, Eastern Market, and Midtown. Other special tours are available. For details and to

purchase tickets, visit www.preservationdetroit.org

(From Jim McConnell, Dearborn schools (retired))

26. Check out the MCHE Award Winners for 2022

MCHE Board Member & Webmaster Scott Durham has posted three interesting interviews with the 2022 MCHE History Educator recipients. Each interview is an inspiration to all of us in the history education world. This year features are:

Annette & Jim McConnell Award:

Elementary - Alexander Popkey, Mitchell Elementary School (Ann Arbor)

Secondary - Bernard Charles, Renaissance High School (Detroit)

Pre-Service - Andy Campbell, Michigan State University

Gilder-Lehrman History Teacher Award - Ryan Werenka, Troy High School

Watch our History Teachers of the Year

In Conversation About Their Teaching Practice The interviews are posted on MCHE HOME page at <https://www.teachinghistoryinmi.org>

27. Teacher Workshop: Teaching Historical Literacy for Civic Learning.

https://docs.google.com/document/d/1woJmnzy_KyzunDMziVQW79rY8jNgd3hACN1Si4orU_Y/edit Half day workshop for middle and high school teachers. 15 SCECHS and a \$300 honorarium. 15 teachers will learn about historical literacy and how to use this information in promoting civic learning.

28. MCHE Partnering with the Gilder Lehrman Institute in 2022-23.

MCHE is once again excited to be a SCECH sponsor for the Gilder Lehrman Institute (GLI). Michigan educators who complete GLI coursework can email proof of completion and their PIC number to teachinghistoryinmi@gmail.com. MCHE will then submit your information on MOECS for SCECH. This application is active so all PD completed in conjunction with GLI from 7/1/2022 to 6/30/2023 will be eligible.
