



45 WEST FIFTH STREET
CHILLICOTHE, OHIO 45601
(740) 772-1936
E-Mail: info@rosscountyhistorical.org
Web Site: www.rosscountyhistorical.org

Spring 2011 ISSUE



Upcoming Events & Programs

Annual Meeting

Monday, April 25 — The Ross County Historical Society's 115th annual meeting for Society members will be held at 7:00 p.m. Included will be the annual business meeting with reports from the president, treasurer & director; the election of members to the board of trustees; and the recognition of volunteers. In addition, the Society will present the 2011 First Capital Historical Awards in recognition for efforts to preserve Ross County's history. The featured speaker will be Burt Logan, new director of the Ohio Historical Society. Refreshments will be served.

2011 Spring Speakers Series

Wednesday, April 27, 7:30 P.M., **Camp Chase: Ohio's Preeminent Civil War Training Cantonment & Prisoner of War Camp**, featuring Roger Pickenpaugh, historian, teacher & author, Caldwell, Ohio.

Wednesday, May 11, 7:30 P.M., **Ohio in the Civil War**, featuring Mark Holbrook, Ohio Historical Society, Columbus, Ohio (co-sponsored by the Ohio Humanities Council).

Wednesday, May 25, 7:30 P.M., **An Evening with Frederick Douglass**, featuring Michael E. Crutcher, Sr., nationally acclaimed living history presenter & actor (co-sponsored by the David Nickens Heritage Center and the Joshua Sill Chapter, Civil War Round Table).

All three programs are open to the general public free of charge. Refreshments will be served. **Please see page 3 for additional information.**

BUILDING DOCTOR CLINIC

Have an older house or historical building with maintenance issues and want to find out the best ways to deal with them? Then you won't want to miss this informative two-hour seminar by historical building specialists from the Ohio Historic Preservation Office, 7:00 p.m., Thursday, May 12 at the Ross County Heritage Center. Individual site consultations are also available on Friday, May 13. Pre-registration is required. **(Please see Director's Report on page 2 for more details.)**



McKell Library Features Special Exhibit to Commemorate Civil War Sesquicentennial

In recognition of the beginning of the sesquicentennial of the American Civil War (1861-65), a new exhibit, "Documenting Ross County's Role in the Civil War," will soon open in the temporary exhibit gallery at the Society's McKell Library. Featured are documents from the large collection of Civil War items in the library and archives.

Special attention is given to the 73rd Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry, the 149th Regiment, Ohio National Guard, and Morgan's Raid. The 73rd, made up of recruits from Ross and surrounding counties, was the only full regiment raised and trained in Chillicothe. The 149th, with a majority of its men from Ross County, served 100 days in the summer of 1864 protecting the nation's capital.



The original national colors of the 73rd OVI (pictured above) is in the Ohio Battle Flag Collection at the Ohio Historical Society.

Confederate General John Hunt Morgan bypassed Chillicothe during his raid across Indiana and Ohio in the summer of 1863, but the expectation of his arrival made for an exciting few days in the city. The U. S. Navy is not neglected in the exhibit, which includes military documents from the Henry Walke Collection and the journal kept by Assistant Surgeon Gustavus Franklin during his service on the U.S.S. *Minnesota*, which patrolled the waters along the Atlantic coast. Tours of the exhibit will be available during regular museum hours.

2011 Museum Hours

April — December:
Tuesday — Saturday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed major holidays

2011 McKell Library Hours

1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday.
Closed major holidays

President's Report, by Bob Nelson

The Society's 115th annual meeting will be held on April 25th. This is an important meeting and all members are encouraged to attend. Business and financial reports will be presented as well as special recognition of volunteers and the presentation of the First Capital Historical Award. Complete information regarding the meeting will be mailed to all members well in advance of the meeting.

The annual meeting is also the time when changes are made on the Board of Trustees. Three of the current trustees, Karen Hoffman, Dana Martinko and Stan Planton, are completing their third terms, thereby meeting the term limits established in the Society's constitution. For most of this time, Karen has been our secretary while Dana has chaired the Education/Scholarship Committee and Stan has served on a variety of committees. We are certainly thankful and appreciative of their 9 years of dedicated service.

The Board has nominated Robin McKell, Ron Bowen and Pat Medert to replace the three outgoing members. Biographical information about the candidates will be included in the meeting notice. See you on April 25th.

Memberships Make Nice Gifts

Memberships to the Ross County Historical Society make thoughtful and inexpensive gifts. Buy them for the history buffs you know by returning the form on page 7. Benefits include free admission to each of our museums and the McKell Library plus discounts with each purchase at the museum store.

Gift Ideas from the Museum Store

New! Church & High Streets, Chillicothe, Ohio: The Buildings & the People & Other Miscellaneous Structures, \$39.95 — the sixth in a series of publications on the structural history of Chillicothe's downtown historic district. This 224 page volume covers the history of one of Chillicothe's oldest and well-preserved residential neighborhoods, by Patricia Fife Medert.

Homes of the First Ladies: A Guide to Publicly Accessible Homes, Museums, and Related Sites, \$29.95 — a complete, illustrated listing and narrative of the places that commemorate the lives of America's First Ladies, by William G. Clotworthy.

Water Street, Chillicothe, Ohio: Its Buildings and Its People, \$39.95 — the fifth in a series of books on the structural history of Chillicothe's downtown historic district, by Patricia Fife Medert.

More Stories from Chillicothe's Past, \$14.95 — a compilation of 108 additional stories on Chillicothe history by Pat Medert.

The Rise and Fall of Camp Sherman: Ohio's World War One Soldier Factory, \$4.95 — a reprint of Richard Peck's popular pictorial history of Chillicothe's WWI army training camp.

Chillicothe, Ohio: Frontier Settlement to State Capital, \$14.95 — An illustrated history of Chillicothe's founding and role as Ohio's first capital, by Patricia Medert & Andrew Verhoff.

Ohio and Erie Canal Motor Tour: To Circleville from Chillicothe, \$15.00 — an exploration of the remains of this historic waterway, by Martha Gerber Rittinger.

Society members receive a 10% discount on all purchases.

Director's Report, by Tom Kuhn

The Ross County Historical Society, in partnership with the Chillicothe Restoration Foundation, is pleased to host a **Building Doctor Clinic** on Thursday, May 12th at 7 p.m. The program will feature two historical building experts from the Ohio Historic Preservation Office in Columbus who will conduct a two-hour seminar on the ins-and-outs of maintaining older buildings. Then, the following morning, Friday, May 13, the experts will be available for up to ten site visits to older buildings that are within five miles of the Heritage Center. The seminar is free but registration is required. Pre-registration is also required for site visits, and your building must have been built prior to 1955. Please register at least one week in advance by calling the Ohio Historic Preservation Office at 1-800-499-2470. Space is limited, so please register as early as possible. Thank you.



Welcome New Members

The Society welcomes the following new members since the last issue of the *Recorder*:

Carl & Tina Baxter and family

Butch & Phyllis Cutlip

Terry Fout

Clyde & Camille Gilbert

Alan & Karen Gossman and family

Roy & Judy Russell Haddox

Mary Harp

Charlie & Lora Heiss

Linda Holder

Betty May

Norma Beyerly McCoy

Lance & Jen Mikus and family

Gary & Sandy Montgomery

Russ & Renate Poole

Keith Richter

John Ruoff

Ron & Nancy Schaffer and family

Tom & Dee Shoemaker

Thomas M. Spetnagle, Sr.

Thomas M. Spetnagle, Jr.

Bobby Jean Uhrig

The Society's Wish List

Donations of everyday items such as tools and other types of equipment help our staff and volunteers complete a multitude of projects. Recently, the Society received cotton sheets from Virginia Badger, and Richard Enderlin made a donation for the purchase of a professional quality digital camera — thank you. If you, or anyone you know, has the following items to donate to the Society, please call 772-1936. (We would be happy to make arrangements to pick up your donation.):

1. Black & Decker Workmate (portable work bench).
2. Newer circular saw.

A Friendly Reminder

The use of articles, photographs, and other items in the *Recorder* is prohibited without the express written consent of the Board of Trustees of the Ross County Historical Society, 45 W. 5th St. Chillicothe, OH 45601.



Spring Speakers Series 2011

The Ross County Historical Society Invites You to
Kick-off the Civil War Sesquicentennial
 at the Ross County Heritage Center
 45 West Fifth St., Chillicothe

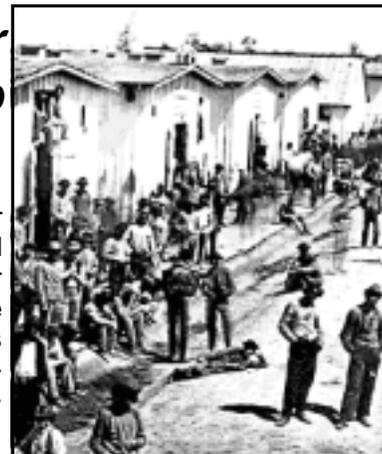


Camp Chase: Ohio's Preeminent Civil War Training Cantonment & Prisoner of War Camp

Featuring Roger Pickenpaugh, historian & author, Caldwell, Ohio.

Wednesday, April 27, 7:30 p.m.

Author Roger Pickenpaugh will speak about Camp Chase, Ohio's largest Civil War Camp that was located four miles west of Columbus (today's Hilltop area). It first served as a mustering-in point and training camp for thousands of new Ohio volunteers but after the capture of Fort Donaldson, Tennessee, in February 1862, it was pressed into service as a prison camp as well. At its peak, more than ten thousand captured Confederates were held there. Over 2,000 died. Captured Union soldiers were also kept there on parole until they were formally exchanged. Please join us as Roger Pickenpaugh discusses all of those roles including ingenious escape methods used by the Confederates.



Ohio in the Civil War

Featuring Mark Holbrook, Ohio Historical Society, Columbus

Co-sponsored by the Ohio Humanities Council

Wednesday, May 11, 7:30 p.m.

Mark Holbrook is a native Ohioan, a graduate of The Ohio State University, and an avid student of history. He has been involved in Civil War reenacting, has authored articles, edited a soon-to-be released book on the 49th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and has given numerous lectures on the Civil War including a speakers series program here a few years ago on "Ohio's Unknown Generals." This time he will speak on the troops, generals, factories, farms, and Ohio citizens who helped to change the outcome of the war — and in turn how the war changed Ohio and its people. Mark Holbrook will explore those changes and take a look at the contributions made by Ohio and its citizens, politicians, soldiers, nurses, and businessmen during that crucial time in our history.

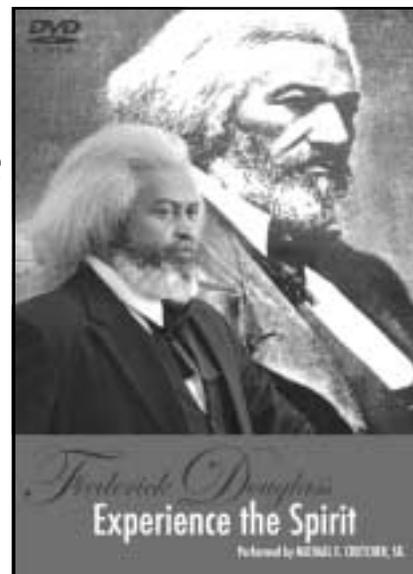
An Evening with Frederick Douglass

Featuring Michael E. Crutcher, Sr., nationally acclaimed living history presenter & actor, Nicholasville, Kentucky

Co-sponsored by the David Nickens Heritage Center and the Joshua Sill Chapter, Civil War Round Table.

Wednesday, May 25, 7:30 p.m.

Frederick Douglass was born a slave around 1817 or 1818 in Tuckahoe, Maryland. Enduring slavery for 20 years, he escaped to freedom on September 3, 1838. Self-taught, he became the most influential and renowned black man in nineteenth century America. An eloquent and powerful orator, he was known as the "Lion of Washington," and was regarded by many as the grandfather of the civil rights movement in the United States. His role as a leader of the anti-slavery movement was internationally known. He was also an advisor to Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War and one of the first men to stand up for women's rights and suffrage. Please accept our invitation to experience the spirit of Douglass as nationally acclaimed living historian Michael E. Crutcher portrays this great champion of freedom, liberty, and equality.



From the Archives, by Pat Medert

The opening shot of the Civil War occurred on April 12, 1861, when Confederate forces in South Carolina fired on Federal troops at Fort Sumter. Three days later, a public rally was held in Chillicothe to support the Union and President Lincoln. At the end of an evening of patriotic speeches, William E. Gilmore, Chillicothe attorney, informed the crowd that he was organizing a company of 100 men in response to Lincoln's call for 75,000 recruits to volunteer for three months to quell the rebellion. Within days he had filled his company, and on April 21, the volunteers left Chillicothe for Columbus where the company was mustered into the 22nd Regiment with Gilmore as its colonel.

There were many men in the city who wanted to serve their country but were not yet ready to become soldiers. They instead met on April 25th to organize a local independent or home guard company. They called themselves the "Chillicothe Grays." The minute book and a book containing the company's constitution and by-laws and the signatures of its members are in the Society's archives. Each member was required to read the constitution and agree to abide by its provisions by signing the book. The first member to affix his signature was William T. McClintick, the first president of the Ross County Historical Society and in whose home is located its museum.

McClintick presided over the organizational meeting, during which committees were assigned and given instructions to report back at the next meeting. On April 30, a constitution was proposed by its relevant committee and approved by the membership. It began with the following preamble.

To give direction and energy to that military spirit which we deem ornamental in peace and our security in war, we, the subscribers, forming a military association entitled the Chillicothe Grays pledge ourselves to each other, that we will use every exertion to acquire that exact discipline and complete knowledge of the military art which shall sustain this corps in the highest rank of respectability,

The constitution limited membership to 100 men, ages 18 and older. Each member had to purchase his own uniform and accoutrements, which, according to the by-laws, became the property of the company. He also had to buy his rifle; however, if he resigned from the company, he could sell the weapon. The committee on uniforms presented the following recommendation for the company's uniform coat which would be worn with gray pantaloons.

For rank and file: Single breasted frock coats of gray cloth, with a skirt extending one-half to two-thirds distance from the top of the hip to the bend of the knee; 9 gilt buttons in front, 4 behind; stand up collar of black cloth, to rise no higher than to permit the chin to turn freely over it, to hook in front at the bottom and slope thence up and backward at an angle of thirty degrees on each side; cuffs trimmed with black cloth about 2 inches deep, running to a point towards the elbow, with 3 small buttons at the under seam; a black band one inch wide on each shoulder. The buttons to be of the same patterns as that prescribed for the Ohio volunteers. Fatigue cap of gray cloth with black band of 1 ¼ inch wide, same pattern as that of the Guthrie Grays of Cincinnati.

The captain and lieutenants the same as for rank and file with the exception of gilt epaulets with shoulder straps instead of the black band on each shoulder, of the same pattern as in the Ohio volunteers. The rank of captain and lieutenants to be distinguished by a difference in the epaulets, to wit, two silver bands on the captain, one silver band on the first lieutenant, and none on the second lieutenant.

The rank of sergeants and corporals to be marked by chevrons upon the sleeves, above the elbow, of black worsted binding, ½ inch wide, points down; first sergeant, 3 bars and a lozenge; for the other sergeants, 3 bars only; for corporals, 2 bars only.

The color "gray" is selected to correspond with the name of the company and in conformity with what are supposed to be the general desire of its members.

The committee chairman went on to explain:

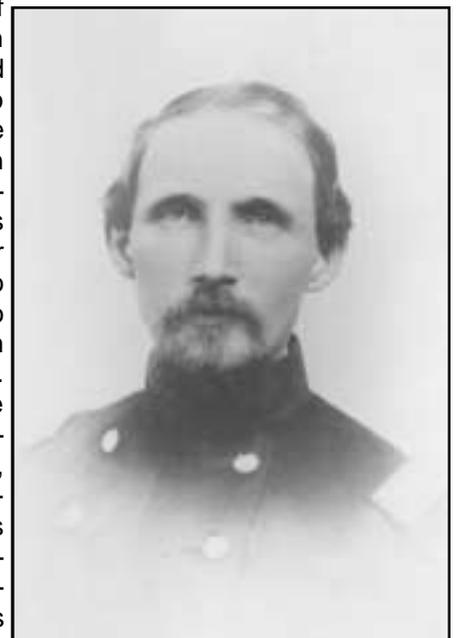
The frock coat is preferred to the dress coat because (1) It is a more modern style and corresponds with the uniform of the United States and Ohio volunteer troops (2) It has the effect of providing a greater apparent uniformity in the height of men, it being well known that short men look taller and tall men shorter in frock coats than in any other style of dress. The frock is becoming to all sizes, while the dress coat is unbecoming to many, especially to short, thick men.

The only real objection that can be urged against the frock coat is that it interferes somewhat with the use of the rifle or musket, in some of the manual exercises, but this in our judgment is not sufficient to counterbalance the advantages we have named.

So far as our present dress is concerned, both in color and style, it is intended chiefly for the peace establishment, and so long as we remain on this footing we may well endure the interference of the frock coat in consideration of the better appearance it will give to the company.

The proposed uniform was adopted, but amended to provide that coat skirts extend to the end of the little finger.

Election of officers was held on May 11, and Orland Smith (right), who was employed by the railroad, was chosen as captain of the company. Two weeks later, a drill master was employed to teach the men to march and to perform military maneuvers. In July, plans were made for a band comprised of two fifers, three snare drummers, and a bass drummer. The company voted to purchase the instruments needed and pay an



(continued on page 6...)

From the Photo Archives, by Lisa Hess

Early Air Mail Service

(continued from the previous issue of the Recorder)

There were still several more pilots named in the Air Mail photograph collection of George Langley Conner, so I decided to do more research. This is a continuation of the December 2010 Recorder article.

Charles W. Lamborn (right) signed up with the Air Mail Service in June 8, 1919, and was killed on July 19, 1919. While flying over the Snowshoe Mountain in Pennsylvania toward Cleveland, Lamborn became disoriented in heavy rain and fog. When he came out of the clouds, he was flying nose down



at only 400 feet and crashed into the ground (left). He survived the crash but died before reaching the hospital. Lamborn was the first airmail pilot killed in the mountainous area of Pennsylvania, called "Hell's Stretch."

According to the website, *Wyoming Tales and Trails*, Lester Bishop (below left) had a forced landing near Lyman, WY, in the winter of 1920, and wandered ten miles through waist deep snow before he was rescued by fellow pilot, Robert Ellis (below right).



Robert "Bob" Ellis, also had his share of adventures. In 1920, he was told to travel by train to New York from Bellefonte, PA, so that he could fly a mail route the next day. The field manager had no money to pay for a ticket and Ellis refused to pay for the ticket himself and was suspended for disobeying orders. Ellis was reprimanded

for public drunkenness in 1922, during Prohibition, and in 1923, was scolded by his supervisor for not keeping in touch with his family after the supervisor received a letter from Ellis' father stating that the family was worried because they had not heard from Robert in a long time. Early in his career, Ellis crashed his plane into the side of White Mountain in Wyoming and rolled the sacks of mail down the mountain so that they could be taken back to the hangar. His plane was taken apart by airmail mechanics and carried down the mountain, then reassembled and put back into service. (Website: *Airmail in America, Smithsonian National Postal Museum and Wyoming Tales and Trails*)

Carroll "Mickey" Eversole (right) was flying to Minneapolis on February 18, 1921, when he jumped from the airplane using a parachute. Officials determined that the jump was not necessary and that he used the stunt to promote the new parachute he was making. The airplane was destroyed and Eversole was fired. He later accused the airmail service of poor field conditions at Chicago's Checkerboard Field, which he believed had been the cause of the deaths of several pilots. After testifying before Congress, the officials found enough evidence to fire some of the managers.



Ira O. Biffle (left) was a pilot instructor in the San Diego area during WWI and from 1918 to 1927 he worked for the air mail service. In 1922, he was the flight instructor of Charles Lindbergh. He was at the controls of the first commercial airplane to land at Chicago's Midway Airport and was hired by Charles Walgreen to fly him and his dog to new store openings. Failing eyesight made Biffle give up flying in 1930. He died April 7, 1934, at the age of 44 of heart disease and is buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Charles Ingram Stanton (right) served in the US Army Signal Corps during WWI and conducted research regarding radios and their use in aircraft. He began as a test pilot for the Department of Aerial Mail and later was promoted to Superintendent of Operations. He served as an inspector for the U.S. Department of Commerce and was issued a patent for an illuminating system for runways. Stanton was a Professor of Air Navigation at the Technological Institute of Aeronau-



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tics of Brazil and also worked for Bell Telephone Laboratories. His collection of work-related papers, photographs and personal writings are housed at the National Air and Space Archives. (Website: *Smithsonian Institution, National Air & Space Archives*).

Max Miller (right) began his service as an airmail pilot in August 1918. On September 1, 1920, Miller and mechanic Gustav Reiersen left Long Island, NY, for Cleveland with 600 pounds of mail. When only 20 miles from Cleveland, the airplane was seen flying low and flames were coming out of the front of the plane. Reiersen could be seen throwing mailbags out of the plane. The flames soon overtook the plane



and it nosed to the ground exploding the gas tanks. Both men were killed. (Website: *The American Air Mail Society*)



Children examine the wreckage of an Air Mail plane (location unknown)



Another wreck of an Air Mail plane (location also unknown)

(...continued from page 4)

instructor to teach the musicians. Money for these expenditures came from the payment of \$3.00 initiation fees, monthly dues of 50 cents, and fines assessed for such violations as failure to attend meetings, drills, and parades and leaving events early without authorization.

The company met and drilled almost every day. They participated in public events and provided escort for active companies who had organized in the city and were leaving for the scene of war. By the end of July, Col. Gilmore's company had completed its term of enlistment and returned home. It had long been recognized that it would take more than 90 days to end the rebellion, and Congress had authorized the raising of 500,000 men to enlist for a period of three years. Men began resigning from the Chillicothe Grays to volunteer for active duty. On Oct. 10, Capt. Smith resigned to become colonel of the 73rd Regiment which was organizing in Chillicothe..

William McClintick was elected to replace Smith as captain of the company. Before long, its ranks were greatly reduced, and its membership was comprised mostly of older men who were too old to fight. They were affectionately known as the "Silver Grays." Entries in the minute book become less frequent after the loss of so many members. The last one is dated April 18, 1862, and concerned plans for the funeral of Frederick C. Smith, a former member and adjutant of the 73rd Regiment O.V.I., who had died at Weston, Virginia.



Frederick A. Robinson (left) was killed on September 27, 1920. He was flying from Hazelhurst Field, NY to Bellefonte, PA in heavy fog and lost sight of the ground and other markers he often used to navigate the area. He finally spotted the Susquehanna River north of Harrisburg and began following it north toward Millersburg. Robinson was flying his plane low over the water when the landing gear got caught in cables hanging over the river. He lost control of the plane and crashed into the

shallow water. (Website: *Airmail Pioneers*)



Air Mail hangar at Rock Springs, Wyoming, c. 1920

Recent Acquisitions of the Museum and Library

(Listed in order received since the last issue of the Recorder)

- 82. Aluminum Cookware – made by Wear-Ever Co.; Printed Material, Photographs and other items, donated by Marshall Johnson.
- 83. Teakettle – copper, “W. Jack Chillicothe”, c. 1820, donated by John C. Ruoff.
- 84. Photographs – Eastern & Central Schools, c. 1935; Photograph – A & P Grocery Store managers, c. 1955, donated by Jean Foor.
- 85. Drum – Civil Defense supply container, 1962, donated by Thomas Day.
- 86. Photograph – of street car, c. 1910; Photographs – (2) of mud from a local flood formed in the shape of a horse and crucifix, donated by Johnny Frump.
- 87. Photograph – South Paint Street, c. 1958, made from a negative in RCHS collection, RCHS Acquisition.
- 88. Book – *From Somewhere In France*, 2010, written & donated by Vic Cleary.
- 89. Quilt – blue & white, pieced cotton, monogrammed “M”, donated by Stan & Margaret Planton.
- 90. Model – of “Ideal 150 Ton Wrecking Crane”, c. 1945, with instructions, made by and donated by Al Heierman.
- 91. Collection of items of Albert E. DeLong, captured by Germans and held in a P.O.W. Camp for five months; Diary – 1944, Photographs – (22), Pin Identification Plate & Tags, Bible, donated by Pat Medert.
- 92. Scrapbooks – (3) of Victorian images, scraps, newspaper articles, calling cards & etc., donated by Beverly Corbett.
- 93. Report – Sara Lee Corporation, Annual Report 1992; Collection of Christmas Cards – (25), donated by Jane Hilty.
- 94. Book – *The 26th Ohio Veteran Volunteer Infantry: The Groundhog Regiment*, written and donated by Jeffery A. Hill.
- 95. Book – *Iron Age America Before Columbus*, 2009, written and donated by William Conner.
- 96. Diary – of a Ross Co. farmer, 1949, journalist unknown, donated by Harry G. Heiss.
- 97. Book – *Cross of Lorraine A Combat History of the 79th Infantry Division*, 1946, donated by John K. Fife (*last accession of 2010*).
- 01. Shawl – faded black silk, c. 1860, donated by Slate Run Historical Farm (*first accession of 2011*).
- 02. Christmas Tree Candleholders – (40) tin and wire, late 19th century, donated by Stan & Margaret Planton.
- 03. Quilting Frame – wood frame, green, c. 1930, donated by Paul W. Devore.
- 04. Bayonet Training Rifles – (2) wooden, c. 1917, RCHS Purchase.
- 05. Printing Plates – (3) of local newspapers, 1913, 1917, 1932, donated by Johnny Frump.
- 06. Violin & Bow – from Blair family, c. 1900, donated by Michael Blair.
- 07. Photograph – of Robert Fromm, c.1925, donated by Barbara Chambers.
- 08. Framed Print – of Chief Logan Boy Scout Reservation, 1994, by Ted Fickisen; Manuscript – *Illustrated Postal History, Chillicothe, Ross Co.*, written and compiled by Albert A. Brust, donated by William Martin.
- 09. First Day Issues - Envelopes & Stamps (3) 1953 150th Anniversary of Ohio Statehood, (1) 1966 Bennett Hall Building Dedication, Ohio University, Chillicothe; Postcard – “YMCA”, 17 April, 1919, given to donor by Richard Barson, donated by Alan Gough.
- 10. Physicians’ Dispensary – c. 1866, leather folder with medicine dosages, donated by Mike Seymour.
- 11. Cigarettes – (2 packs), Cigar Pack – “Black & Mild”, Tobacco – (2 packs), donated by Lissa Wittrup.
- 12. Baby Dresses – (2) white cotton, c. 1900, donated by Elizabeth Swartz.
- 13. Photographs – of the Riehle family & High Street Church, 1910-1930s, donated by Pat Watkins.
- 14. Medicine Kit – leather doctor’s bag, c.1910, donated by Richard Kennedy.
- 15. Yearbooks – (3) “Uniotoan 64”, “Centralian” 1955-1966, “Touch of Class Arrow 1990”, donated by Ross County Genealogical Society.

The Ross County Historical Society Welcomes

New Member Renewal

Name _____
 Address _____
 City, State, Zip _____
 Phone _____
 Date _____

Are you interested in volunteer work?
 Yes___ No___

I have enclosed a check made out to the Ross County Historical Society for \$_____.

() My employer will match this gift.
 Employer’s name: _____

MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP

Junior (12 & under) \$10.()
 Teacher 15.()
 Individual 20.()
 Family..... 30.()
 Contributing 75.()
 Group/Club or
 Business..... 100.()

CONTINUING MEMBERSHIP

Life (per person)..... 500.()
 Patron..... 750.()
 Benefactor1,000.()

Your benefits as a member of the Ross County Historical Society include:

- ◆ Quarterly newsletter
- ◆ 10% discount in museum store
- ◆ Free admission for museum visits by member and out-of-town guests
- ◆ Free admission to many Society programs
- ◆ Reduced fees for workshops and special programs

The Ross County Historical Society is a non-profit 501(c)(3) institution. Your gift may be tax deductible

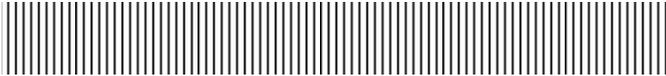
Please make checks payable to:
THE ROSS COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
 45 West Fifth Street
 Chillicothe, Ohio 45601-3227
 (740) 772-1936

Ross County Historical Society

45 West Fifth Street
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601-3227

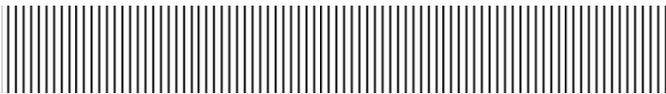
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NEWSLETTER

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Spring 2011 — PAGE 8

THE ROSS COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY *RECORDER*

Officers and Trustees of the Ross County Historical Society

Bob Nelson..... President
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Judy Benson 2nd Vice President
Karen Hoffman Secretary
Bob Casari Treasurer
Tom Kuhn..... Executive Director
Tim Barada..... Trustee
Judy Benson Trustee
David Carnes Trustee
Vic Cleary..... Trustee
Richard Enderlin..... Trustee
Chris Harrod..... Trustee
Henry Herrnstein Trustee
Richard Kennedy..... Trustee
Dana Martinko..... Trustee
Julia Pierson..... Trustee
Stan Planton..... Trustee

The RCHS Welcomes Junior Member...

Name _____ Telephone # _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Birthdate _____ Grade in School _____

Parent/Guardian's Name _____

Parent/Guardian's Signature _____

What are your hobbies? _____

Are your parents members of the Historical Society? - Yes - No

Is this a gift membership? - Yes - No

From Whom? _____

Address _____

Please send \$10 with this form to
The Ross County Historical Society
45 W Fifth Street
Chillicothe, OH 45601-3227