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Spring 2010 ISSUE



Upcoming Events & Programs

Annual Meeting

Monday, April 26 — The Ross County Historical Society's 114th 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 2010 First Capital Historical Awards in recognition for efforts to preserve Ross County's history. At the conclusion of the business meeting, featured speaker Beverly Gray, director of the recently established David Nickens Heritage Center, will discuss Ross County's newest museum. Refreshments will be served following the presentation.

2010 Spring Speakers Series

Wednesday, April 28, 7:30 P.M., *Songs of the Civil War: History through Music*, featuring **Steve Ball**, living historian and musician, Columbus, Ohio.

Wednesday, May 12, 7:30 P.M., *Ohio's Regional Cultural Landscapes*, featuring **Timothy G. Anderson**, Associate Professor of Geography at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Wednesday, May 26, 7:30 P.M., *Within the Realm of Reason, as told by Ambrose Bierce*, featuring **Mike Follin**, living historian with the Ohio Historical Society.

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

2010 Museum Hours

January — March:
Open to members and group tours by advanced appointment
April — December:
Tuesday — Saturday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed major holidays

2010 McKell Library Hours

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

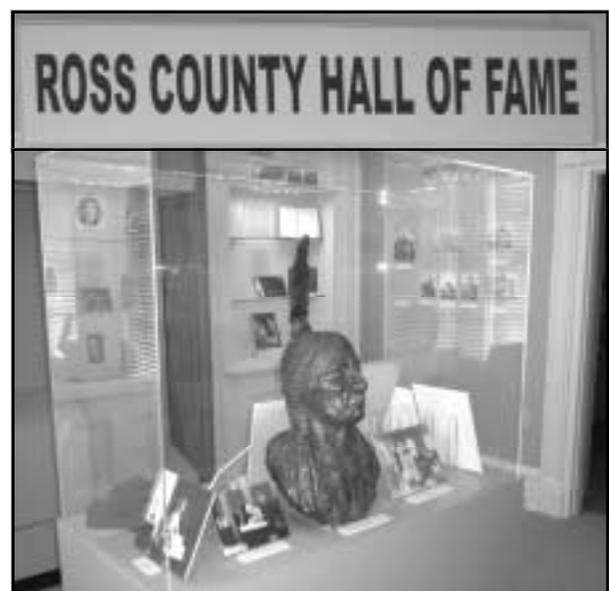
A Friendly Reminder

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.

Museum Features Several New Exhibits



Over the winter while the museum was closed, our staff was busy installing several new exhibits including the one, above, featuring local artifacts from the War of 1812.



Museum tours now include a new gallery focusing on notable citizens of Ross County including the sculptor May Cook whose work helped to reconstruct the faces of many World War I veterans who had been disfigured in battle.

President's Report, by Pat Medert

The Society's 114th annual meeting will be held on April 26. At the meeting, the members will be saying farewell to three trustees who have completed their three three-year terms on the board as allowed by the organization's constitution. I will be leaving the board, as will Dr. Lewis Coppel and Robert Sigler. I want to thank my fellow board members for their years of dedicated service.

Dr. Coppel is completing his second nine-year period on the board, giving him a total of 18 years as a trustee. For most of his first tenure, he served as the Society's treasurer. For the past several years, he has been the organization's first vice president and has served on the Finance and Nominating committees and chaired the Personnel Committee. He was also involved in the preparation of the Mound Builder Exhibit in the museum. Bob Sigler, with his experience as an educator and involvement in community affairs, was invaluable as a member of both the Education and Awards & Recognition committees.

As for myself, I can only say what a privilege and honor it has been for me to be a part of the Ross County Historical Society as a board member. Without exaggeration, I consider our museum, unique in the extent and variety of its collections and the ability to tell the story of the community it represents, the finest of its kind in the state. I also thank the trustees for the confidence placed in me as the Society president.

Director's Report, by Tom Kuhn

Generosity provides the energy that keeps the Historical Society going — from the thousands of hours contributed each year by our volunteers and board members, to the thousands of dollars donated by members of the community who value our mission. Without such altruistic acts, the drive wheels on our perpetual motion machine would soon grind to a halt.

One of the latest examples of such benevolence is the donation of 2,100 shares of Merck stock by member Josephine Collins. Mrs. Collins and her late husband Rex have supported several major efforts here including the 2003 Legacy Project which made our Heritage Center building possible. This most recent gift, when added to three others she has given over the past few years, represents almost half the funds necessary to begin the construction of the Society's proposed Collections Storage & Conservation Facility. Thanks to the generosity of Mrs. Collins, our plans for this much needed facility will be realized in the not too distant future.

As mentioned above, generosity also comes in the form of volunteered time. The undisputed champion in this category is our outgoing board president (and archivist) Pat Medert. After serving 20 years on our board — the majority of which have been as president — and contributing 800-900 hours of volunteer time each of those years, none of us could ever say or do enough to adequately express our appreciation. Pat, your generosity knows no bounds. On behalf of all of us, Thanks.

Welcome New Members

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

- Elizabeth Camponeschi
- Norman Cutright
- Christopher Harrod
- Lance & Cheryl Harrod
- Tim & Laura Hill
- Jane Hurtt

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.

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 Becky Stoneburner — 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. Large digital photo frame
2. Carpet steam cleaner
3. New cordless drill
4. Wooden coat hangers (we can never have too many)
5. Professional grade digital camera
6. Air compressor

Memorial Donations

The Society gratefully acknowledges the following people for their memorial donations in memory of Evelyn Walker:

- Nancy Korst Smith
- Patricia S. Charles
- Lynn Morehouse
- Jerry S. Leshner

Gift Ideas from the Museum Store

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

Heroes of the Western Theater: 33rd Ohio Veteran Volunteer Infantry, \$45.00 — a fascinating, highly detailed history of a famed Ohio Civil War infantry regiment, many of whose members hailed from Ross County, by Lois Lambert.

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 Pat Medert & Andrew Verhoff.

Little Known Tales of Old Chillicothe and Ross County, Ohio, \$20.00 — a group of fascinating short stories about Chillicothe and Ross County, by John Grabb.

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.

Spring Speakers Series 2010

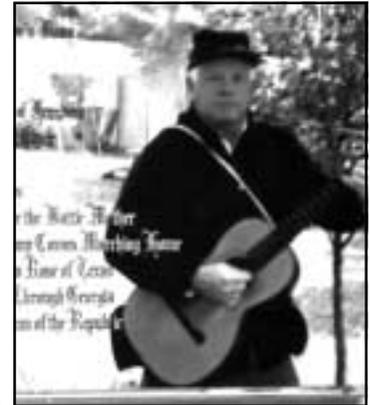
Ross County Historical Society
at the Ross County Heritage Center
45 West Fifth St., Chillicothe
Free & Open to the Public



Songs of the Civil War: History through Music

Featuring Steve Ball, living historian and musician, Columbus
Wednesday, April 28, 7:30 p.m.

Steve Ball has been playing music for over 40 years. An American history buff at heart he combined his interest in the Civil War with his love for musical performance and took a great interest in the traditional music of that era. Steve has performed at Civil War events, festivals and reenactments for over 10 years. His program narrates the creation of many of the popular tunes of that period and includes interesting tales about the people who wrote them. Many of these tunes are still heard today but not recognized – one example being a melody made popular by Elvis Presley. His passion for both music and the American Civil War creates an engaging and educational experience for all age groups. Steve is a resident of Columbus, Ohio. His great-great grandfather served in the 73rd OVI from Chillicothe, Ohio. Join us for an enjoyable evening of history through music.



Musician/historian Steve Ball



Professor Timothy Anderson

Ohio's Regional Cultural Landscapes

Featuring Timothy G. Anderson, Associate Professor & Chair, Department of Geography, Ohio University, Athens

Co-sponsored by the Ohio Humanities Council

Wednesday, May 12, 7:30 p.m.

Both the historical and contemporary cultural landscapes of Ohio reflect the legacy of the settlement of a variety of population groups during the state's period of settlement. During this formative era, migrants from three of the primary East Coast culture regions, as well as foreign immigrants hailing mainly from Germany, funneled into the frontier Old Northwest via Zane's Trace, the National Road, The Great Lakes, and the Ohio River. As migrants from each of these hearth areas settled in geographically separate regions in Ohio, they brought with them characteristic values and ideals, including agricultural traditions and material culture. This resulted in distinctive regional cultures. This talk will analyze Ohio's early settlement history and geography, delineate the state's distinctive culture regions, and identify the attendant cultural landscape features that distinguish each of these regions.

Within the Realm of Reason, as told by Ambrose Bierce (Ohio's answer to Poe)

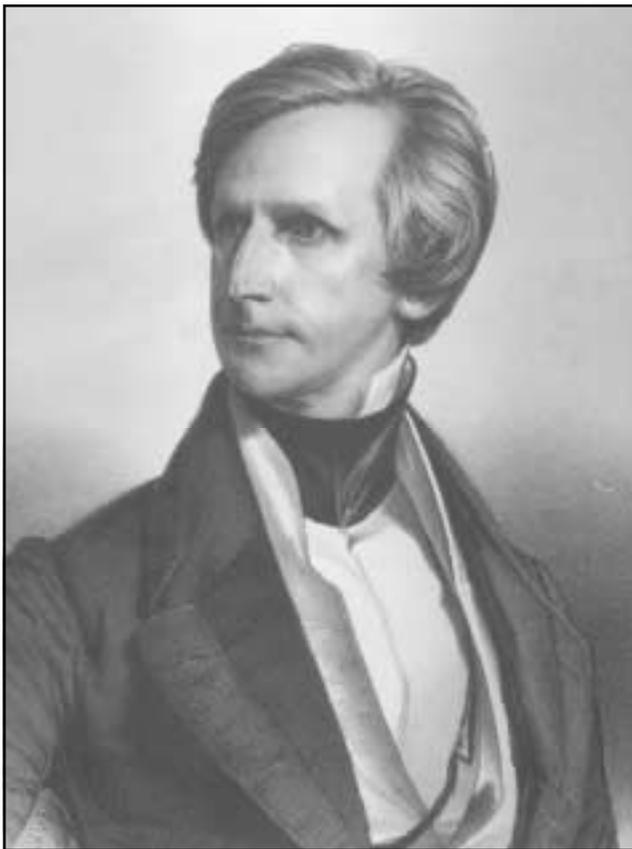
Featuring Mike Follin, Interpretive Education Specialist & master of historical performance, Ohio Historical Society

Wednesday, May 26, 7:30 p.m.

You may know him for his delightful portrayal of a 19th century snake oil salesman "Doctor Balthazar." Please join us as Mike Follin of the Ohio Historical Society portrays Ambrose Bierce, an Ohio-born American newspaper columnist, satirist, essayist, short-story writer, and novelist-an enigmatic figure, who disappeared in the Mexican Revolution. His fate is still a mystery. Bierce is best known for his numerous short stories collected in *Tales of Soldiers and Civilians* (1891), which show the influence of Edgar Allan Poe. As a literary critic, he was against realism. After Stephen Crane published his famous novel about the Civil War, *The Red Badge of Courage*, Bierce wrote, "I had thought there could be only two worse writers than Stephen Crane, namely, two Stephen Cranes." Come listen to the Poe-like short stories written and told by Bierce, portrayed by Mike Follin.



Ambrose Bierce portrayed by Mike Follin

From the Archives, by Pat Medert**William Allen**

For nearly 125 years, William Allen, of Ross County, has held a place of honor in Statuary Hall in the nation's Capitol. Because of his position as a Peace Democrat during the Civil War, his statue will be replaced with a yet to be selected individual to represent the State of Ohio.

In July 1864, Congress passed legislation authorizing each of the states to provide two statues "of deceased persons who have been citizens thereof and illustrious for their historic renown or for distinguished civic or military services such as each state may deem to be worthy of this national commemoration." The statues were to be placed in the old hall of the House of Representatives, which was renamed National Statuary Hall.

The Ohio legislature decided to make its selections by choosing one Republican and one Democrat to represent the state, but no action was taken until 1882. In September 1881, President James A. Garfield, Republican from Ohio, was assassinated, and in his annual address to the General Assembly, Governor Charles Foster recommended that the slain president be remembered by the State of Ohio with a statue in Statuary Hall. The legislature acted on this recommendation, but it was not until January 1885, that the Democrats put forth the name of William Allen, Representative Andrew Stevenson, of Richland County, did the honors for the party and said of Allen, "In native downright ability as an orator and statesman, he was



Marble Statue of Senator William Allen in Statuary Hall

equal to the best and inferior to none. And from yonder political heavens there beams no brighter star." The selection was approved by the legislature and \$12,500 was appropriated for the statue.

William Allen was born December 27, 1803, at Edenton, NC. He was orphaned while still a baby and was reared by his half-sister, Mary, wife of Pleasant Thurman. They were living in Lynchburg, VA, when in 1817, the Thurmans moved to Chillicothe. William, who was apprenticed to a saddle and harness maker, was left behind. He had no ambition to become a saddler, and in 1819, he followed his sister and brother-in-law west. Having no money to buy a horse or pay for passage for the journey, he traveled the distance from Lynchburg to Chillicothe on foot.

William attended the Chillicothe Academy for two years and then studied law under local attorney, Edward King. After his admission to the Ohio Bar, he began practicing in the law office of his mentor. His law career, how-

continued on page 5...

...continued from page 4.



Effie McArthur Allen

ever, was short lived.

In 1832, Allen was the Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives and defeated his opponent, Duncan McArthur, by one vote. He was the youngest member of Congress. He lost his bid for re-election, but in 1837, was sent back to Washington as one of Ohio's senators. He was at that time, the youngest man to be elected to the U.S. Senate. During most of his time in the Senate, he was chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations. He was a strong advocate for the country's western expansion and for his work in this area, he was recognized in 1855 with the naming of Allen County in Kansas in his honor. After serving two terms in the Senate, he retired to his home near Chillicothe and devoted his time to farming, primarily horticulture and the raising of livestock.

Although Allen was out of public office, he was not out of the public eye. Because of his skills as an orator, he was much in demand by the Democratic Party to speak at rallies and campaign events. He was a major influence in the party until his death.

Allen was known for his honesty, integrity, and loyalty. He fought against corruption and extravagance in government. During his tenure in the Senate, he was present for every session and never missed a floor vote. He did not abuse his franking privileges, but was paid for the shortest mail routes as certified by the Postmaster General.



William Allen met the love of his life, Effie McArthur, at a camp meeting. Her father, Duncan McArthur, would not allow the penniless attorney to court his daughter, and the courtship became impossible after William defeated McArthur in the congressional election. Effie married Dr. Elijah Coons, of Alabama, who died before the birth of their son, Duncan McArthur Coons. Effie returned to Chillicothe to reside with her parents. McArthur died in 1839, and William and Effie married three years later. They made their home at Fruit Hill, the McArthur estate west of town. (This is now the site of the housing development, Brewer Heights.) In 1846, Effie gave birth to a daughter, and on March 13, 1847, she died of pleurisy in Washington.

He refused constructive mileage, and after his retirement, he would not accept the \$6000 that was due him.

The Democratic Party approached Allen three times (1848, 1860, and 1876) to be allowed to place his name in nomination as its candidate for the presidency. He refused each time. He also declined all presidential appointments for public office, refusing to accept any office to which he was not elected. It was not until 1873 that he came out of political retirement and agreed to run for governor of Ohio. He was elected the state's 31st governor, but lost re-election because of his stand on monetary issues. The legislature wanted to return him to the Senate in 1876, but he would not agree to do so. When asked by a reporter from *The New York Times* why he refused to enter public life again, Allen said, "It is time for me to give up the power which I am no longer strong enough to use for the good of the people." William Allen died unexpectedly July 11, 1879.

Andrew Stevenson wrote a newspaper article about Allen in 1893, and concluded with the following comment.

His marble statue stands in its appropriate place in the Capitol and will be looked upon by myriads of people in the ages yet to come. And there it will remain until remorseless time itself shall crumble it to dust.

Information for this article came from the McArthur/Allen/Scott Collection in the McKell Library archives.

From the Photo Archives, by Lisa Hess

The photograph above is of the W.H. Lutz Post #338, Grand Army of the Republic, formed in Union Township. It was taken in Yellowbud, OH, on Sunday, February 7, 1886. Information about the Civil War veterans in the photo is presented below in the order in which each veteran stands — from left to right, alternating between the front and back rows when necessary:

William Fletcher Hughey served as a private in Company D, 73rd Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He enlisted in October 1861. According to a web-site by a great-great-grandson, he would have enlisted just before his 17th birthday, although the Civil War Roster gives his age as 20 years.

Hughey was severely wounded at the Battle of Wauhatchie, near Lookout Mountain in Tennessee on October 29, 1863. He was shot in the face, right wrist and left shoulder and spent six months in Union hospitals and was then transferred to the 19th Veterans Reserve Corps in March 1864 to finish his enlistment term. Hughey was with the 73rd OVI, when they returned to Chillicothe on furlough in February 1864 and is in the famous photo of the regiment marching down Paint Street.

After the war he returned to Yellowbud. He married in 1868 and fathered five children, but only two daughters lived to adulthood. He graduated in 1880, from the Columbus Medical College and established his medical practice at Yellowbud.

By 1902, Hughey's health was failing. The wound to his face had left him with no lower jaw bone or teeth. He could not be fitted for dentures because of nerve damage to his mouth. He is pictured here with a long beard that his family believed he grew to hide the damage to his face. He died on July 23, 1906, at the age of 61 years. He is buried in Springbank Cemetery.

William W. Whitten enlisted in September 1861, in Company E, 18th OVI at the age of 21. He was mustered out in November 1864. Whitten was born October 8, 1840, died May 21, 1934, and is buried in Springbank Cemetery.

David Warner, a private with Company H, 78th OVI, was drafted in September 1864, at age 27. He was mustered out on May 30, 1865, in Washington D.C. by order of the War Department. He was born March 27, 1837, and died September 2, 1900. Warner is buried in Springbank Cemetery.

Reason Cross enlisted in Company K, 89th OVI and was promoted to the rank of corporal in August 1864. He was wounded in the right thigh at the Battle of Chickamauga (Georgia) on September 20, 1863, and was captured. After eleven days he was paroled and went to the field hospital in Chattanooga and finally rejoined his regiment. He was mustered out on June 7, 1865. Cross was born in 1840, and at the age of 10, ran away from home and did not return until he was 16 years old. He rented and worked a farm until he enlisted in the Civil War. After the war, he returned to Ross County and married Mary Sampson and had four children. Cross died in Union Township of Bright's Disease (kidney disease) at the age of 67, on February 27, 1908. He is buried in Deerfield Township.

Ephraim H. Minear served as a musician in Company K, 89th OVI. He

was born on a farm near Yellowbud on November 25, 1840, and began working as a farmer at a very young age after the death of his father. He later learned the occupation of painter and carpenter and worked in the Yellowbud community for many years.

During the war, he served with his regiment in various battles in the South until he was incapacitated by illness. He was honorably discharged in June 1863, and returned to Ross County. In 1868, he married Ellen Gamble of Pickaway County and they had one son, Fletcher. Ellen died in 1880. In 1886, he married his second wife, Ida Madden, of the Yellowbud area. He and Ida had one daughter, Ella Belle, who became a teacher.

Minear was elected township assessor and served his community in this office for seventeen years. He also served as township clerk and was a member of the township school board. He died in November 1926, and is buried in Springbank Cemetery.

Joseph Williams served in two regiments during the Civil War. In 1862, he enlisted for two years with Company G, 16th OVI. He served again with Company H, 129th OVI until the end of the war.

In the fall of 1864, Williams was sent with a foraging party in southwest Virginia and was captured and held prisoner for three days. He and two others dug under the cabin walls and escaped. Williams made his way through the dark and found a cabin occupied by an African American, who gave him food. The man then helped Williams over the mountains and hid him in the top of a tree, promising to send him another guide. Gun fire was later heard and Williams started walking in the direction of the shooting and reached a Union camp. He was sent by train to Knoxville and rejoined his regiment. He was honorably discharged in June 1865.

Williams returned home after the war and worked as a farm hand until he could buy a farm of his own near Andersonville in 1875. He married first Mary E. Thompson, and had one daughter, Viola. He married a second time to Nora C. Michael, and had two more children, Selora and Joseph C. He was a member of the Union Chapel Methodist Church and served in various township offices, including supervisor of roads, justice of the peace and member of the school board.

Williams had two brothers, John & Orland, who also served in the war. At the time of his death on April 7, 1924, he was living in Chillicothe at 471 Vine Street and attending Trinity Church. He is buried in Greenlawn Cemetery.

John Shaw, enlisted at the age of 19 in Company G, 90th OVI in August 1862. He was captured at the Battle of Chickamauga and was exchanged at an unknown date. He was mustered out in June 1865. He is buried in Springbank Cemetery.

William N. Massie served as a private in Company C, 173rd OVI. He enlisted August 29, 1864, at the age of 29 and was mustered out June 1865. He is buried in Springbank Cemetery.

Allen McDaniel, enlisted with Company C, 73rd OVI in November 1861, at age 19. He was wounded at the Battle of Lookout Mountain, November 24, 1863, and was mustered out on June 12, 1865.

Charles Metzger served as a private in Company F, 106th OVI. He enlisted in June 1862, at the age of 16. Soon after his enlistment, he became ill and was hospitalized for four months. When he rejoined his regiment, he was appointed as a scout and continued in that hazardous service until he was honorably discharged with his regiment in May 1865.

After the war, he returned to Union Township and became a successful farmer. He married Lydia Epenour and they had six children. Metzger died July 23, 1933, and is buried in Springbank Cemetery.

Abraham Severs enlisted as a private in Company I, 62nd OVI on February 27, 1864. He was transferred to Company G, 67th OVI on September 1, 1865, and mustered out on December 7, 1865.

Lemuel C. Leist enlisted as a private in Company D, 188th OVI in January 1865 for a one year term. He was mustered out after the war in June 1865. Leist was born August 4, 1847, and died October 10, 1900. He is buried in Springbank Cemetery.

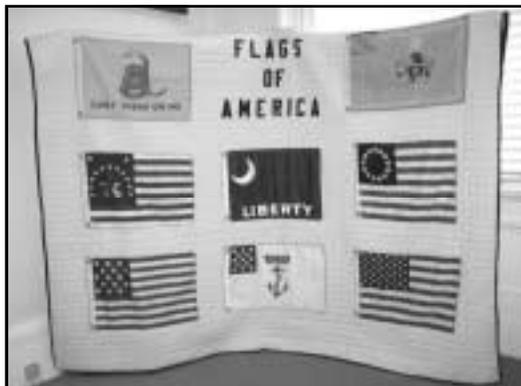
James J. Dimond, enlisted at age 27 in Company D, 89th OVI and transferred to Company I in June 1865. He mustered out in July 1865.

Bryon Lutz enlisted in Company H or K, 89th OVI in August 1862, at age 18. He was promoted to Sergeant on March 1, 1865, and mustered out with his company on June 7, 1865. Lutz born May 19, 1846, and died April 14, 1902. He is buried in Springbank Cemetery.

Recent Acquisitions of the Museum and Library

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

- 82. Film Negatives – (2) of Herlihy’s Drugstore, Dave Medert.
- 83. Book – *Camp Sherman Souvenir*, copyright 1918; Program – “Camp Vinton, Thanksgiving 1936”, donated by Willits H. Sawyer.
- 84. Radio – “Westinghouse”, c. 1945; Croquet Set – early 20th century; Newsletters, Programs, Yearbooks – from local Schools; Printed Material and other items, donated by Gary Argabright.
- 85. Photograph – family of Timmons & Ida Harmount, 1914; donated by Hewitt Harmount.
- 86. Exercise Band – “Jiffy Gym”, c. 1955, donated by Kevin Coleman.
- 87. Railroad Spike – found in the intersection of East Main Street and Brownell Street, donated by City of Chillicothe, Engineering and Building Department (*end of 2009 accessions*).
- 01. Embossing Seal – “Ross Landmark Inc., Chillicothe, Ohio”, c. 1950, donated by Charles W. Wood (*beginning of 2010 accessions*).
- 02. Silverware – (4) pieces, monogrammed “MW” for Samuel Williams’ 2nd wife Margaret, donated by, Sue Longnecker.
- 03. Quilt – “Flags of America”, 1976, made and donated by Alpha Delta Kappa.
- 04. Book & CD – *The Rector Family Legacy from Edward Tiffin 1st Governor of Ohio and their Journey from Virginia to Ohio*, 2009. written and donated by Bruce Wilson Cotterman.
- 05. Magazines – collection of *Civil War Times*, 1960-1986; Booklet – *Progress & Preservation*, by Whitney A. Martinko, donated by Dana Martinko.
- 06. Book – *Betty Zane*, by Zane Grey, copyright 1933, donated by Elizabeth Swartz.
- 07. Book – *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz*, 2000; Bracelet – c. 1940; Handkerchiefs, Apron and other items, donated by Jane Hilty.
- 08. Bathing Suit & Photograph – of Pat Howe Heierman, c. 1933, donated by Pat Heierman.
- 09. Collar & Cuffs – women’s, 1900-1925, donated by Willie Martin.
- 10. Book – *Tiger Woods*, 1998; Program – “Huntington Huntsman Sports Program 2009-2010” and other items, donated by Lisa Hess.
- 11. Photos – from the Dayton and Bonnie Lewis family, early 20th century, donated by Robert Raines.
- 12. Quilt – made by Molly Bush Peterson during the Civil War, donated by Shirlee Ater.
- 13. Book – *The English Common Reader*, By Richard D. Altick, copyright 1998, donated by Pat Medert.
- 14. Fan – paper, Phillip Weinrich Jr. General Merchandise, Vigo, Ohio, c. 1930, donated by Cheryl A. Fisher.
- 15. Photograph – Oron Hoover, c. 1900; Brownie Camera – 1909; Books, Printed Material and other items, donated by Bob Nelson.
- 16. Roster – “Deerfield Township and Clarksburg, Ohio, Civil War Veterans”, donated by Barbara Cleary.
- 17. Paper Bag – “Schachne’s Established 1887, Chillicothe, Ohio”, donated by June Gregg.
- 18. Western Boots—women’s, 1980s; Pants – women’s, plaid bell bottom, made by Jacinta Marks as a school project , 1970s and other items, donated by Emily Marks.
- 19. Photograph – Mary Brady Franklin, c. 1880, donated by M. Weathers.



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.()
- Benefactor..... 1,000.()

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

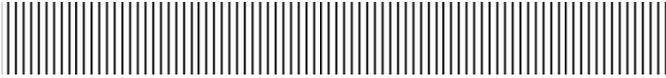
45 West Fifth Street
 Chillicothe, Ohio 45601-3227
 (740) 772-1936

Ross County Historical Society

45 West Fifth Street
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601-3227

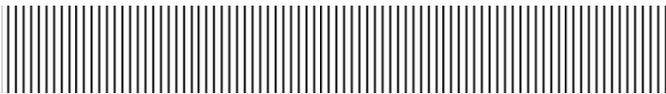
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NEWSLETTER

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THE ROSS COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY *RECORDER*

Officers and Trustees of the Ross County Historical Society

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Lewis Coppel..... 1st Vice President
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Karen Hoffman..... Secretary
Bob Casari..... Treasurer
Tom Kuhn..... Executive Director
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Judy Benson Trustee
David Carnes Trustee
Vic Cleary..... Trustee
Richard Enderlin..... Trustee
Henry Herrnstein..... Trustee
Dana Martinko..... Trustee
Julia Pierson..... Trustee
Stan Planton..... Trustee
Robert Sigler..... Trustee
Roscoe Swartz..... 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