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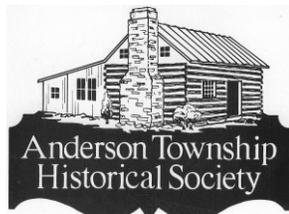
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## Upcoming Programs

### Wednesday, August 2, 2017 Annual Picnic

Join us as we continue the long tradition of the summer picnic. We will again enjoy the comforts and air-conditioning of Anderson Center for the event. Tables and chairs will be set up in the Lower Atrium. Anderson Township resident **Jerry McCabe** will share his collection of local arrowheads at the potluck supper. You can also walk outside and enjoy the nature trail around the ponds if you like.

The Society will provide the meat, drinks, plastic utensils and paper products. The rest of the feast is provided by the members; please bring a dish to serve at least eight people. We are asking ATHS members whose last names start with **A – D** to bring **vegetables**; **E – L** to bring **starches**; **M – R** to bring **desserts**; **S – Z** to bring **salads**. The doors open at 6:00 p.m.; dinner starts at 6:30 p.m.



*ATHS meetings are held on the first Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. at Anderson Center, 7850 Five Mile Road, Lower Atrium, near the History Room, unless otherwise*

*noted. Meetings are free and the public is invited. Refreshments and fellowship follow the programs. We look forward to seeing YOU at these interesting and informative meetings.*

*See ATHS on the web:*

*[www.AndersonTownshipHistoricalSociety.org](http://www.AndersonTownshipHistoricalSociety.org).*

### Miller-Leuser Log House Open Houses 2017

1:00 – 4:00 p.m. on the first and third Sundays, May through October. Mark these dates: July 16, August 6 and 20; September 3 and 17; and October 1 and 15.

### Wednesday, September 6, 2017, 7:30 P.M.

**Cheri Brinkman** will entertain us with a presentation based on her book ***Cincinnati and Soup: Festivals and Frolics***. This light-hearted program explores the great Ohio Valley and Northern Kentucky festivals such as the ever-popular Oktoberfest, Goetta Fest, Paneygri and other local favorites. Cheri Brinkman is the author of Cincinnati cook books, a professor at U.C. and N.K.U., a judge for Health and Safety competitions at the Ohio State Fair and a speaker at the Taft Museum Art Lectures. Members will remember her entertaining talk for ATHS in December 2016 about “Great Grapes! Ohio Wines!” Fun fact: Did you know that the Ohio State Fair was once held in Cincinnati and Dayton? The program “**Festivals and Frolics**” is a fun trip down memory lane as well as a look at some details of the popular foods served at these events. It is the kind of history lesson most people wish they could have had in school and is not to be missed!

### Wednesday, October 4, 2017, 7:30 P.M.

Cincinnati’s True Crime specialist **JT Townsend** returns to ATHS to reveal “**The Lincoln Assassination - A New Investigation**.” It was the crime of the 19<sup>th</sup> century and spawned one of the most notorious trials in American history. Just five days after the Civil War had ended, president Abraham Lincoln was gunned down by actor John Wilkes Booth at Ford’s Theatre. The assassination has always been examined by historians as an act of political post-war terrorism, committed by a fanatic who may have been sponsored by the Confederacy. But rarely has Lincoln’s death been investigated by detectives as a murder case. JT Townsend will discard the myths and legends surrounding the assassination, while excavating the truth about the conspiracy to kill Lincoln. With stunning images and riveting content, the author of *Queen City Notorious* and *Queen City Gothic* solves the mystery that still surrounds the death of our most beloved president.

- Lyn Scheper & Lucy Moore, Program Co-chairs

### Membership Dues

**ATHS annual dues for the year May 2017 through April 2018 were due on May 1, 2017. Please send in your dues payment renewals. THANK YOU.**

Please send your check to ATHS, c/o Linda Scheper, P.O. Box 30174, Cincinnati, OH, 45230.

The rates are:

Single	\$ 10.00
Couple	\$ 20.00
Family	\$ 25.00
Patron/Corporate	\$ 300.00
Lifetime – Single	\$ 150.00
Lifetime – Couple	\$ 200.00

*Thank you!*

### Welcome New Members

Please welcome our new members who joined recently:

**Cathleen Arnold**

**Debi Hanrahan**

**Karman Lang**

**Wendy Pannier & Roger Gormet**

**Bill & Judith Lipsky (now Life Members)**

### Marjorie Frame Historian Awards 2017

This spring Anderson, McNicholas and Turpin high schools presented the ATHS-sponsored **Marjorie Frame Historian Awards** of \$200 each to outstanding history students. The Anderson High School recipient was senior **Alexander Karlson Rothfuss**. Alexander received his diploma with honors, having a cumulative grade point average of 4.00 or above. He thanked ATHS for the gift and wrote that he finds history fascinating, particularly at the local level. He is planning to attend the University of Chicago. ATHS congratulates each of the worthy recipients selected by their schools and wishes them well.

The *Surveyor* is the quarterly newsletter of the Anderson Township Historical Society, mailed to all members. If you have a change in address, phone number or e-mail address, please contact ATHS at P.O. Box 30174, Cincinnati, OH 45230 or send an e-mail to ATHS at [athslighthouse@yahoo.com](mailto:athslighthouse@yahoo.com).

Articles, comments, photos, ideas and suggestions for the *Surveyor* are always welcome. E-mail them to [picapica@msn.com](mailto:picapica@msn.com) or give me a call at 231-3390.

– Janet Heywood, Editor

### W. E. Smith Family Charitable Trust Grant

The W. E. Smith Family Charitable Trust Fund is a not for profit, charitable organization that gives grants for the promotion of, study, and appreciation of the local and regional history of Oxford, Ohio, as well as to Butler County, Ohio and immediately adjacent counties. ATHS members Lou Trent and Linda Magee learned of this grant program from attending meetings of the Museums and Historic Sites of Greater Cincinnati group. We sent in an application requesting a grant for the purchase of archival-quality supplies for the secure storage of the growing ATHS collections of archival papers and photographs and were delighted to receive a \$1,800 grant. We are most grateful to the W. E. Smith Family Trust for this support.

– Janet Heywood, Archives/Research Chair

### History Room

Come visit the History Room during its open hours: Sunday and Wednesday afternoons, 1 to 4 p.m., and Tuesday evenings, 6 to 8 p.m. Learn about the history of Anderson through photos, hands-on exhibits and artifacts. Anderson Center, 7850 Five Mile Road, Lower Level. The History Room is jointly sponsored by ATHS and Anderson Township. Volunteers from ATHS staff the History Room.

### Kroger Community Rewards Program

You can help ATHS by participating in the Kroger Community Rewards Programs. ATHS will receive a donation from Kroger based on your registering your Kroger Plus Card, using it and selecting ATHS as the charity of your choice. Register your Kroger Plus Card at any time online at the website: [www.kroger.com/communityrewards](http://www.kroger.com/communityrewards).

Choose ATHS as the recipient of the funds by using our organization number 80156. **Thank you for supporting ATHS and spread the word to your families, neighbors and friends!**

### Aluminum Can Recycling

We continue to collect Aluminum cans. We have some cans to recycle but can always use more. Bring your cans to the monthly meetings or leave them by the Log House Outhouse or call Bill Dreyer (474-0568) and arrange to have them picked up.

### THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK . . .

Enjoy life. It has an expiration date. – Lou Trent

### ATHS E-mail Notices

If you would like to receive e-mail reminders for all the monthly meetings, send an e-mail to [athslighthouse@yahoo.com](mailto:athslighthouse@yahoo.com) and we will add your e-mail address to the ATHS e-mail list.

## President's Message

I am happy to report that we had another great May Plant Sale, June Garden Tour and a good beginning for our open houses of the Log House and property. It takes many members to pull all this off successfully.

I would particularly like to thank **Jan Hawkins** for the lead on the Plant Sale. This event has raised a good amount of money for the Society for several years now. Jan has a great committee of volunteers helping her, but it was her vision and drive that made this happen and to continue. Thanks, Jan. **Ann King** is another volunteer that is the lead for the yard maintenance that makes the area around the Log House look so beautiful. As usual, the property looks as great as ever. Again, she has a group of dedicated volunteers to assist her. **Diane Schneider** is the lead to get volunteers to find docents for the Log House tours and she does a good amount of the volunteering herself as a docent. So thanks to these and all the many volunteers who make us a successful society.

You may have heard that **Lou Trent** and the Property Committee got together with Anderson Township and we now have a special box (called a Knox Box) mounted outside of our red brick house that will allow the emergency departments to enter our buildings if necessary. This will cut down on any delays or damage to the buildings if entry is needed right away. The Fire Department picked out the box and assisted in mounting it. Thanks, Lou, for taking the lead on this.

Thanks to our many members who have blessed us with gifts of money and deceased members who left bequests of money or stocks in their wills, our financial position as a Society has been enhanced. In order to manage these funds more effectively, changes to our Code of Regulations are being upgraded with a description of the duties of the Finance Committee. A proxy vote form is being supplied with this issue of the *Surveyor* so we can get this change made. Please send your proxy vote in to AHS, PO Box 30174, Cincinnati, Ohio 45230 or bring in your completed proxy to the AHS picnic on August 2. An Investment Policy has also been formulated. This will assure a safe direction for current and future committee members to follow. Many thanks to **Don Perry** for leading this effort and to the Finance Committee of **Don Perry, Janet Heywood, Bob Malinzak** and **Treasurer Bob King**.

I guess this is a thank you message this month. It won't be long before the **Country Store** is here again on **September 23 and 24**. In this year's



*At the Plant Sale check-out table on May 13, 2017, Jan Hawkins and Bob King are ready with cash box at hand along with the June meeting announcement, a donation jar, candy treats and membership brochures. Photo by Lucy Moore.*

advertising flyer we are emphasizing this is the LOG HOUSE Country Store. The Country Store wording alone may not ring a bell with some people. I was "honored" to accept the Country Store Chair position so if there are any questions, please call me. We have already contacted the policeman Craig Nance (who we do pay but he is a member and uses much of his earnings to purchase Country Store raffle tickets). Many of the department heads have been asked to volunteer and are returning for this year. **Linda Scheper** has had the raffle tickets for the Log House Dinner printed. I contacted the Dulcimer Society for our entertainment and things are coming together. This does not mean we are fully staffed. If you would want us to find you a position where you would want to volunteer, please let me know. So a VERY BIG thank you all Country Store volunteers past and future. We could not do this without you.

**Mary Bailey** has been the lead for the Cobweb Corner flea market for several years. She starts between May and July cleaning out the barn, setting up tables and shelves and starts merchandising and pricing donated items. The Cobweb Corner brings in several thousand dollars each year and has always been an important part of the Country Store. Thank you to Mary and her many volunteers for this effort.

We had an anonymous member come forward with a donation to cover the cost for our **Marjorie Frame Historian Awards** that are presented to one student at each of our three area high schools. So a special thank you for this donation.

## President's Message (continued)

**Linda Magee** has been on the Board and served as our Secretary for a long while. She has decided to step down from the Board and her duties as Secretary so a new volunteer is needed. Linda has agreed to continue with her other projects that she is involved with for the society. So thank you, Linda, for a job well done.

It was wonderful to see the extra-large crowd at the ATHS program in June. It is not the first time we had to scramble for more chairs to accommodate everyone. Many thanks to our **Program Chairs Linda Scheper** and **Lucy Moore** for past and future program efforts. They have all been terrific programs.

My last thank you in this message goes to **Janet Heywood**. She is a terrific member who has dedicated much of her time the last number of years to the society. She is our Research Chair, our *Surveyor Editor*, is on the Finance Committee, knows where all of our records and documents are hidden and can locate them when we need them, is our chief grant writer, and she serves on the Board. She regularly attends most ATHS functions, is in charge of book sales, and is working on a new 126-page book about Anderson Township which will be available by 2018 for the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of our Society and the 225<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Anderson Township. It may be easier to tell you what she does not do for the Anderson Township Historical Society. On behalf of all of our members, Janet deserves a terrific thank you for all that she does.

Speaking of our 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary and the 225<sup>th</sup> anniversary for the Township, if anyone has suggestions for how our Society might celebrate either or both events, please let any Board member know.

Someone completely destroyed our mailbox and post on Clough Pike. It looks like it was done intentionally. At least one other nearby mailbox was also taken out. The mailbox has been replaced.

In recent years, the sale of our **raffle tickets** for the "Dinner for 8 in the Log House" have not been selling as briskly as in earlier years. We used to have volunteers go to area businesses like Kroger to pre-sell tickets. The raffle tickets are available now so if you are good at selling tickets and can locate some potential ticket buyers, contact a Board member who can get a stack of raffle tickets to you. We usually have additional prize items included in this same raffle.

- Kenny Burck, President, cell # 513-260-0238  
or email at kburck@juno.com

## Log House Country Store 2017

The 2017 ATHS Log House Country Store will be held on **September 23 and 24** at the Miller-Leuser Log House. The hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Following the long tradition of Country Stores, we are working on activities for many tastes. Membership support is needed for preparation and execution of the event. We will need volunteers to assist in planning, manning activities on both days, and helping with the set-up and teardown of the event. If you can provide help, **please contact Kenny Burck at 513-260-0238 to express your interest.**

Please help to make the Country Store a success by attending the Country Store and bringing your friends, relatives, and neighbors. **SPREAD THE WORD.**

## Bakery News and the Country Store

Yes! The Bakery will once again be at the Log House Country Store! As in past years, it will be downstairs in the "Brick House", where a ramp leads to the sale area, and where busy volunteers will be preparing this year's sweet event.

Our bakery thrives on sales from your donations of home-made cakes, breads, cookies, pies, fudge, buckeyes, brownies, candy, and snacks. So, with thanks in advance, please find your favorite recipes and your baker's apron and make some goodies! Packaging for resale and labels on your donations such as gluten free, sugar free, or with nuts will help us with the sale tables. We also accept a purchase from your favorite bakery or a monetary donation.



You may leave your donations on Friday, September 22 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Saturday, September 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, September 24 from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A sign-in sheet will be on a table downstairs in the Brick House.

THANKS to all who volunteered in the bakery last year, and thanks to those who have offered already to help this year. We will be calling for donations, and for a few more "Bakery Babes". Please call me at the following number if you would like to help.

Marcia Jelus @ 513-474-4377

## History to Schools Program 2017

Once again this spring Anderson Township organized field trips to Anderson Center for the 496 second graders in the six Forest Hills School District elementary schools and 78 third graders from the Immaculate Heart of Mary School. Historical Society members shared the History Room including a small one-room school setting and Then and Now displays and a Power Point presentation illustrating the beginning of the Township.

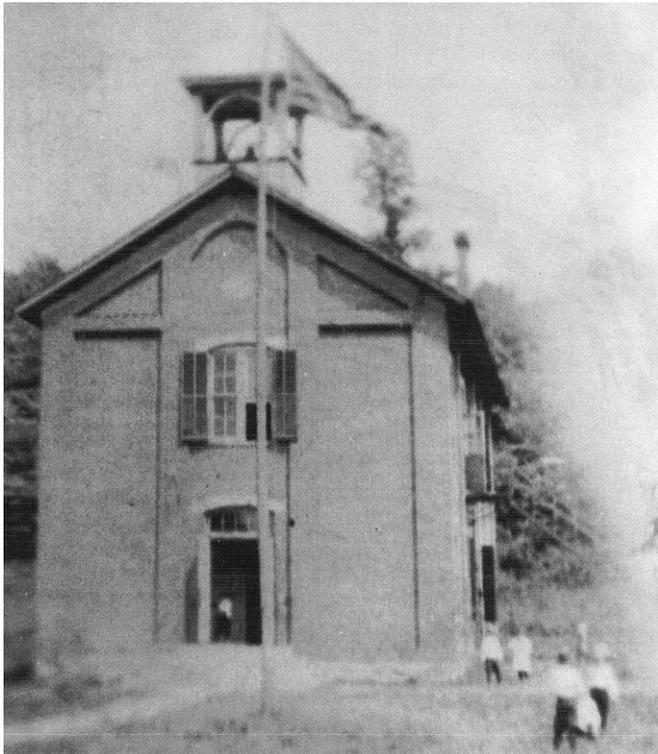
Thank you to these members who made the seven History to Schools sessions successful.

<b>Sharon Perry</b>	<b>Linda Jacobs</b>
<b>Don Perry</b>	<b>Ann King</b>
<b>Diane Schneider</b>	<b>Nancy Meyer</b>
<b>Lyn Scheper</b>	<b>Charlie Wallace</b>
<b>Bob King</b>	<b>Linda Magee</b>
<b>Bill Dreyer</b>	<b>Sue Wettstein</b>

- Diane Schneider, Projects Chair

## History Challenge for the History to Schools Program

The students were given a "History Challenge" family assignment to take home. Pictures of eleven buildings in Anderson Township were shown both as "Then" and "Now." Students and their families could drive by these buildings and compare the pictures of "Then" to "Now." Here is an example.



**THEN** Clough School District 7, built in 1874

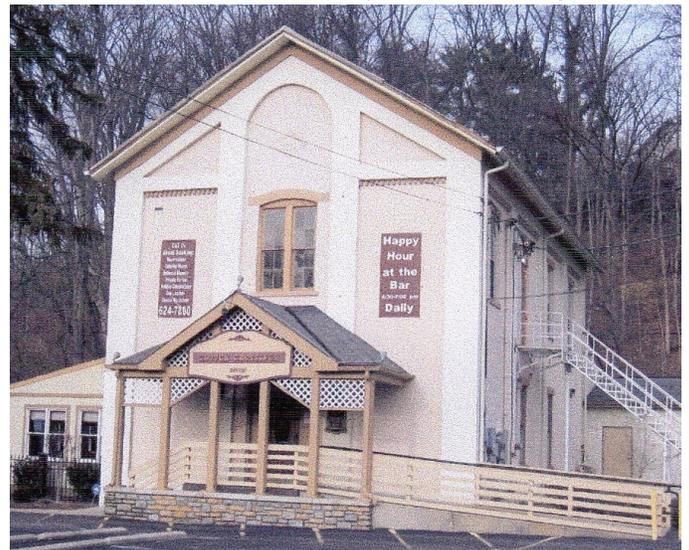
## Log House Open Houses

We are half way through our open house season and have already welcomed 322 visitors to our Log House. Many guests tell us, "We have driven past this house many times and have always wanted to stop in for a tour." Most visitors find our newest display of surveying equipment similar to what Ichabod Benton Miller may have used in the early 1800's very interesting as well as the list of the names of his children. Recent donations of a child's dress and an undergarment for a hoop skirt are lovely. Stop by on the first or third Sunday to see what's new.

Volunteers are needed to continue to share the history of our property for future open houses in August, September, and October. Please consider becoming a guide. Training and a handbook will help you feel confident. Plus we learn from each other with on the job training. Call Diane Schneider to volunteer at 232-6552.

## Clough District School

The Anderson Township District 7 School was built in 1874. AHS has records from the school year September 5, 1881 to April 14, 1882. The average daily enrollment was 30 pupils (17 boys and 13 girls). The students' ages ranged from 5 to 16 years. When the central Anderson School opened on Beechmont in 1929, the Clough School was closed; for a number of years it was owned by the Mt. Washington American Legion Post 484. In 1943 Flora C. Hess (1892-1986) purchased the property and operated the popular Mt. Washington Tavern there for 40 years. Gary Sammons opened Clough Crossings restaurant in 1997. The restaurant celebrates the school history of the building.



**NOW** Clough Crossings Restaurant, 6892 Clough Pike. "Tell what you notice about these pictures."

## Mercer Third Graders

On Tuesday, May 30, 2017, which was a beautiful day, 119 third graders from Mercer Elementary School walked down the sidewalk on Bartels Road to tour the Log House. Five teachers and thirty parents accompanied the students.

This annual field trip is the culmination of their study of Cincinnati History. The students always seem interested to learn that the first residents of the Log House were Ichabod Benton Miller and his wife Sarah Mercer Miller. Sarah was the daughter of Aaron Mercer, founder of Mercersburgh in 1792, now Newtown. Mercer Elementary School was named for this early settler.

This year Bill Dreyer's granddaughters, Brianna and Allie, dressed as pioneer girls and helped Sue Wettstein, our timekeeper, ring the bell. The girls' dresses were made by Mary Brafford and donated from a display in the Log House by Lyn Scheper.

This annual event is an opportunity for us to introduce the Log House to many families as we know the third graders will share their experiences with others.

- Diane Schneider, Projects Chair

## Images of Forestville of the Past, 1942



*Beechmont Avenue (Ohio Pike) in 1942, looking toward the west along the **south side** of the road. There's the Forestville Fuel and Supply Company with large sign "PAINT." The small building with the roof sloping toward the road is the former C. G. & P. railway station building that was used in the 1940s by Clyde Ingram as his insurance business office.*

## Remembering Forestville of the Past

We are grateful to long-time Anderson resident Terry Cooper who recently bought the fascinating photos of Forestville of 1942 to the History Room. Charlie Wallace has scanned them so we can add the images to the ATHS collections.

Thanks to the collecting efforts of Stephen Smalley and Roland Lowery back in the 1960s-1970s, the ATHS collections do have images of buildings along Beechmont taken in the 1910-1920s but ATHS has very few images from the 1930s on. We are lacking documentation of the many changes over the last decades of the 1900s and the last 20 years. If you have photographs you would like to share, we can scan images for the collections and return the originals to you. Please contact Janet Heywood, Archives/Research Chair, at ATHS (at 513-231-2114, leave message) or email [research@AndersonTownshipHistoricalSociety.org](mailto:research@AndersonTownshipHistoricalSociety.org).

When Beechmont Avenue was widened in 1959, the buildings seen in these 1942 images were replaced by new construction. The grocery on the north side of the street was replaced by the office building that still stands at 7748 Beechmont today. The site of the Forestville Fuel & Supply Company is today's Festival Market area with FedEx Office and Panera restaurant.



*Beechmont Avenue (Ohio Pike) in 1942, looking toward the west along the **north side** of the road. There are the Kroger store operated by the Sollberger family, Paul's Barber Shop, and Wilbur Wolfer's Pharmacy, the light colored building that was constructed in 1941.*

## 2017 ATHS Plant Sale

The 12th year ATHS Perennial Plant Sale was a great success again this year; we sold \$5,000 in plants. We began the sale early this year on Saturday, March 4, featuring sales of early spring blooming plants. The regular May sale was on Saturday, May 13. As usual there were plants left over and we set up an honor system for customers to stop by later, pick out plants and send their payments to ATHS in envelopes through the mail. The unsold plants have been put in the ground for next year or for our later use. If you still need plants, let Jan Hawkins or me know.

I would like to thank the many people who helped with this event. They are Jan Hawkins, Diane Schneider, John and Meredith Roos, Bob King, Sonia Shively, Bill Lipsky, Carol Taylor, Olga Baldwin, Elaine Keys, Ginny Long, Donna Markle, Katy Zerhusen, Barbara Bolton and Nancy Krueger. Many of the ladies have worked on the May ATHS Plant Sale for many years, they are deeply appreciated. This event is a lot of work but the proceeds raised for ATHS are very much needed. We have many returning customers as well as new ones. Plant Sale Chair Jan Hawkins wants to thank the people who donated the blue tarps and everyone who donated plants for the Plant Sale. Teamwork makes this a successful event.

### And the Anderson Township Garden Tour

On June 4, the Anderson Township Garden Tour included eight garden stops. ATHS was one of those gardens; it was an opportunity to show off our various garden areas. The plants, trees and shrubs are labeled throughout the Log House area. This year there were 120 people in attendance. We served lemonade and homemade cookies to our guests and workers. The Log House and gardens looked beautiful! Many volunteers worked hard to make this event a success for ATHS. Diane Schneider, Barb Christman, Nancy Meyer, Linda Jacob and Lyn Scheper worked in the Log House. Meredith Roos took care of the refreshments. Nancy Krueger, Diane Schneider and I were on duty in the garden areas. Bob King and Lou Trent served as the greeters of the day. Thank you to everyone for your assistance with this special event.

This year the gardens are being cared for by Nancy Krueger, Diane Schneider, Marilyn Stringfield, Jan Hawkins, Sharon Perry, Christy Davidson, Sonia Shively and me.

- Ann King, Yard Chair, Phone: 513-315-1629.

Email: akc7526@gmail.com



*The Memory Garden at the Log House, June 2017.*

### WHERE DID THAT COME FROM?

When settlers arrived in North America, they found an animal that was considerably different from others with which they were familiar. Most animals will fight or run from anything that scares them. The opossum (a name derived from Native American speech) had a different defensive strategy. When frightened, the “possum” would just play dead. This strategy worked well as there was no movement to attract attention, and most animals would just walk on by.

Have you ever been in a meeting and “played possum” when volunteers were being sought and you had no interest? Being silent and very still does work!  
- Lou Trent



*A lively opossum is seen in this sketch. It is the only marsupial in North America. The undeveloped young are carried in their mother's pouch, generally for about 3 months, until they are able to live on their own. This primitive species of mammal has changed little over the last 70 million years. In Ohio today, opossums generally have one litter a year with an average of nine young per litter.*

## Property Committee Report

ATHS has been the recipient of some sizeable donations of goods and services to help with the physical maintenance of the Log House and the area surrounding it. The following companies have donated in recent years. It is hoped that we can show our appreciation of their support by encouraging you to contact them and recommend them if you or someone you know is in need of their services. We have a Thank You notice recognizing these companies on display at the Log House along with a basket with their business cards.

**Hessel Stone Fabricating** (513-248-0191) in Milford created and donated the new front steps of the Log House. The company does custom stone cutting using natural stone products.

**Landers Landcare Inc.** (513-561-3997), based in Newtown, has cut the grass in the Log House area for many years.

**ScherZinger Pest Control** (513-531-7848) is helping us with insect control in our buildings.

**SECO Electric Company, Inc.** (859-491-2984) helped us with electrical repairs and the lighting in the Log House. Some of the lights in the front room are now indirect and motion controlled.

**The David Vogel Landscape Company** (513-753-1007), in Batavia, has helped us with removing or trimming the many trees on our property. Dave Vogel's firm built the stone walkway around the Log House, removed two decaying buildings on the Bartels Road property and reinforced and stabilized the edge of creek near the Log House.

Without the help from these companies, the maintenance of our properties would be more difficult for our organization.

- Ann King, Property Committee Member



ATHS Volunteer Charlie Wallace describing the Log House to one group of the Mercer Elementary School third-graders who visited on May 30. Photo by Janet Heywood.

## Mark Your Calendars

Date	Event	Start Time
<b>August 2</b>	<b>Annual Picnic</b>	<b>6:00 p.m.</b>
August 16	Board Meeting	7:00 p.m.
<b>Sept. 6</b>	<b>Member Meeting</b>	<b>7:30 p.m.</b>
Sept. 20	Board Meeting	7:00 p.m.
<b>Sept. 23</b>	<b>Country Store</b>	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
<b>Sept. 24</b>	<b>Country Store</b>	Noon to 5 p.m.
<b>October 4</b>	<b>Member Meeting</b>	<b>7:30 p.m.</b>
October 18	Board Meeting	7:00 p.m.
<b>Nov. 1</b>	<b>Member Meeting</b>	<b>7:30 p.m.</b>
Nov. 15	Board Meeting	7:00 p.m.
<b>Dec. 6</b>	<b>Member Meeting</b>	<b>7:30 p.m.</b>

Remember members are invited to attend Board Meetings if they wish. Board Meetings are held at the ATHS Brick House, 6550 Clough Pike.

## With Deepest Sympathy

Our deepest sympathy goes to the family of Betty Wilson. **Betty Wilson**, a long time member of ATHS, passed away on May 29, 2017, at age 85. She and her late husband Ken were active participants at the Log House Open Houses and at the annual Country Stores.

## Meeting Snacks

So many treats to eat! So many events! With "goodies" and drink at the ATHS monthly meetings, June 4<sup>th</sup> Garden Tour, June 6<sup>th</sup> Master Gardener viewing of the Log House, and the June 12<sup>th</sup> Museum and Historical Sites group meeting at the History Room hosted by ATHS, I am afraid I will leave someone out of the long list of donors. Thanks go to **Kathy and Lou Trent, Kathy Hosking, Linda Magee, Ann King, Bob King, Debbie Goulding, Lyn Scheper, Diane Schneider, Nancy Krueger, Jan Hawkins, and Meredith Roos.**

If you are interested in sharing your favorite snack with us, please contact Sharon Perry at 231-4304. Thanks you all again.

- Sharon Perry, Refreshments Chair

## Thanks for Your Service

**Ann King, Kenny Burck, Marcia Jelus, Bob King, Lucy Moore, Sharon Perry, Lyn Scheper, Diane Schneider, and Lou Trent** for contributing to this issue. **Linda and George Scheper** for printing envelopes for the *Surveyor*.

Many thanks to those members who served as docents for the History Room in May, June and July 2017: **Janet Heywood, Lucy Moore, Sharon and Don Perry, and Charlie Wallace.**