SURVEYOR

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Upcoming Programs

Wednesday, August 1, 2012 Annual Picnic

Don't miss this ATHS tradition -- the summer picnic. We'll enjoy the air-conditioned amenities of Anderson Center with tables set up in the Lower Atrium. Feel free to take a stroll outside to enjoy the interpretive trail around the ponds. The Society will provide the meat, drinks, paper products and plastic utensils. Bring your own utensils if you like to save on plastic waste. The rest of the feast is provided by the members; please bring a dish to serve at least eight people. We are asking members whose last names start with **A – D** to bring **salads**; **E – L** to bring **vegetables**; **M – R** to bring **starches**; **S – Z** to bring **desserts**. The doors open at 6:00 p.m.; dinner starts at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 5, 2012

A "Home Grown" Sort of Program! This evening, **WE** are the Program! Every ATHS member is cordially invited to bring items from your individual collections or hobbies for display at this meeting. We remember from past **Collections/Hobbies** programs that many members are Collectors and Hobby folks! **Ken Wilson**, be sure to bring your cameras and **Sue Wettstein**, we look forward to viewing your wonderful old postcard collection once again! It is hoped that many of us will bring items to Anderson Center for display on September 5th! If you are a **Hobby** person who enjoys wood working, for example, we will appreciate your willingness to share samples of your work with all of us. As you may (or not) remember, your Programs Chair is a Collector of all things *Gone with the Wind*. Among my collection are several items related to author Margaret Mitchell, her great book, and producer David Selznick's unforgettable film.

Please sign up at the August Annual Picnic. It is also hoped that the folks participating in this **"Home Grown"** night will be on hand to answer the questions fellow members and guests might ask. **Do plan to be a part of this fun and interesting evening!**

Wednesday, October 3, 2012

We are happy to announce another opportunity to welcome **Mr. Dave Mowery** into our midst! Some of you may remember the first time Mr. Mowery spoke to ATHS in November 2009. His subject then - and now - is the daring 1863 raid in and around Cincinnati by Confederate Brigadier General John Hunt Morgan.

Over the last 10 years our speaker has researched the life and times of General Morgan and is considered to be an expert on all things JHM! As a member and coordinator of the Ohio Civil War Trail Commission, Dave will bring exciting news about the recently placed signposts along the famous route. A weekend "get-away" adventure on that Trail awaits all of us. Please plan to share the evening with us tonight!

PLAN AHEAD!

Country Store 2012

Saturday, Sept. 29

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

& Sunday, Sept. 30

Noon - 5 p.m.

SPREAD THE WORD.

Volunteer to help out and join the fun.

Raffle Table, 2011

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.***

Members Open House of ATHS Properties
Sunday, October 21, 2012, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Enjoy an afternoon to take a leisurely tour of the Miller-Leuser Log House and to see the Browne farm house, the Hornschemeier house and barns on the ATHS property on Bartels Road just above the Log House. This special afternoon for members offers a chance to see the progress made to maintain and restore these properties and to examine the projects that need attention and future work. Highlights include the upstairs children's room in the Browne farmhouse and the furnishings of the Hornshemeier house donated by long-time ATHS members Edwina and Wilbur Rees. You can walk the mulched trails on the hillside, see the interior of the "Big Red Barn" and view the established asparagus patch and surrounding gardens. Punch and cookies will be served.

Although remodeled over the years, the farmhouse dates from about 1906 when the Bartels family owned the land. The Browne family purchased the house in the early 1950s. The Hornschemeier house was built by Bill Hornshemeier and his wife Martha Leuser in 1949. The concrete block construction of this sturdy family home was characteristic of a building style in use after World War II when lumber was in short supply.

Building the Hornschemeier house, November 1949. Photo supplied by Brenda Greer.

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Articles, comments, photos, ideas and suggestions for the *Surveyor* are always welcome. E-mail them to picapica@msn.com or give me a call at 231-3390.
– Janet Heywood, Editor.

Mark Your Calendars and Invite Your Friends to the Late Fall-Winter Programs

Wednesday, November 7, 2012

Did you know that George Washington fancied Windsor chairs and that Thomas Jefferson sat in one while he drafted the Declaration of Independence? This evening, **Bill Beringhaus** and **Bob Hawkins** will be teaching us more about this remarkable chair and its place in history. I've learned that both Bill and Bob are fine woodworkers and have crafted examples of these wonderful chairs in their own workshops! You may remember Bob's donation for last year's raffle prize, the much sought after carved Chickadee. When Bill Beringhaus spoke to us at our May meeting, we were greatly impressed with his WWII record, but did not know of his interest and talent in fashioning beautiful Windsor chairs. The many talents of our members are amazing!

Tonight's topic is the fashioning of these beautifully crafted chairs and their importance in our history - both here and abroad. Come join us for this informational and interesting program!

Wednesday, December 5, 2012

Tonight's speaker is an historian we all know and much admire from past visits to ATHS. I'm speaking of **Mr. Richard Crawford**, definitive historian of Clermont County. If Richard doesn't have an answer to your question about anything related to Clermont County, it just didn't happen - or must have occurred in another county! Rick brings more fascinating stories to us this evening. Having heard him once, you'll surely want to hear him again. Don't miss this one! Holiday refreshments will be served.

Miller-Leuser Log House in 1940. Notice that the hillside was kept open at that time. You can see the farmhouse and barns on the high ground above the Log House. ATHS collections.

Sunday Open Houses 2012

The Log House is open from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on the first and third Sundays each month June through October. These Open Houses continue to be a wonderful way to share our property with history lovers who visit. Thanks to Charles Wallace, Janet Heywood and Ann King Chapman there is a new informative tour guide notebook. If you have hesitated to volunteer as a host for our Open Houses because you felt you didn't have all of the facts, this new guide notebook is for you. With six Open Houses remaining for this season, please consider spending a Sunday afternoon as a host at our Log House. Contact **Diane Schneider**, Projects Chair, at 232-6552 to schedule a Sunday and receive your tour guide notebook. Your time is appreciated. Invite your family, friends and neighbors to visit.

- Diane Schneider, Projects Chair

Miller-Leuser Log House
Open Houses 2012

1:00 – 4:00 pm on the first and third Sundays, June to October. Mark these dates: August 5 and 19; September 2 and 16; and October 7 and 21.

Miller-Leuser Log House after removal of the dead Ash tree on the west side of the house on June 22. Photo by J. Heywood.

Please Pay Yearly Membership Dues!

ATHS annual dues for the year May 2012 through April 2013 were due on May 1, 2012. Send your check to ATHS, c/o Linda Scheper, P.O. Box 30174, Cincinnati, OH, 45230 or pay at the next meeting. Donations from Life Members are very much appreciated. The rates are:

Single $ 10.00 Couple $ 20.00
Family $ 25.00
Lifetime – Single $ 150.00
Lifetime – Couple $ 200.00
Please respond promptly.
Thank you.

President's Message – Summer 2012 & Beyond

Special thanks to **Bev & Al Robinson, Janet Heywood, Diane Schneider & Charles Wallace,** who hosted a Leuser Family Reunion on Sunday, June 10. The youngest son Joe Leuser was visiting from Arizona and requested a special open house. Over 70 friends and family members showed up. A great time was had by ALL who attended.

Anderson Adopt a Roadway - Our first cleanup day to clean up Clough Pike from Royalgreen and Bartels Road up to Newtown Road was a big success despite a cool and somewhat rainy Saturday in April. Our adopted roadways were spic and span, plus the hedge was trimmed. Participants included **Bill Dreyer, Linda Magee, Don & Sharon Perry, Kathy Hoelscher, Sonya Shively, Linda & George Scheper, Lou Trent** (hedge trimmer) and **Sue Wettstein**. Our next scheduled cleanup day is July 21 and the **upcoming fall date is Saturday, October 20**. Please come to the Brick House at 9 a.m. Dress for the weather.

The **May Plant Sale** was a huge success, netting, at last count, a smidgeon under $4,000. Thanks to **Jan Hawkins** and her many diggers and helpers for making this the best Plant Sale EVER!

Connie Whitaker is again taking on **Country Store**, co-chairing with **Linda Scheper**. We have most department heads lined up, but always need more volunteers. Tents are going up Wednesday, September 26 at 10 a.m.

In June the ATHS Board voted to form a Long-Range Planning Committee to assess the long-term goals of the Society in general, evaluate the future uses of the houses and outbuildings on our 10-acre property and their needs for repairs and restoration, and clarify how to reach these goals. A clear long-range plan will enable the Society to continue to manage our finances conservatively and to carry out our mission to collect and preserve historical artifacts and records related to Anderson Township, make these available to the public and educate people about the history of the Township. LRPC members include: **Kenny Burck, Brenda Greer, Janet Heywood, Ann King and Don Perry**.

- Linda (Lyn) Scheper, President

2012 ATHS COUNTRY STORE: Saturday, September 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. & Sunday, September 30 from noon to 5 p.m.

Hear ye - Hear ye! ATHS membership, please step up to the plate and sign on to help at the Country Store on Saturday September 29 and Sunday September 30. Call Lyn or Connie and any of the department heads to donate or volunteer.
The Chairs for 2012 Country Store are:

Lyn Scheper - 232-1559
Connie Whitaker - 474-1637

Our departments include the popular activities that visitors have come to enjoy at this most important fund-raising annual event.

- **Cobweb Corner** with its gently-used treasures
- **Bakery** filled with home-baked goodies
- **Farmers Market** stocked with fruits, vegetables and plants of the season
- **Stitchery**, **Toys and Dolls** and **Crafts** chuck full of an interesting array of hand-made items
- **Children's Games** and **Slate Painting** to entertain the children
- **Kitchen** to satisfy the hungry guests
- **Beverage** station offering cold and hot drinks
- **Publications** table, where you will find booklets containing fascinating tales about Anderson Township. *Log House Cookbooks* are still available.
- **Silent Auction** with items donated by Clough Pike merchants and others**. Bid high, bid often!**
- **Raffle table** -- the Prizes are the much sought-after **Log House Dinner For Eight**; a **framed print,** the "American Steamboat Heritage," an image by J. Miles Wolf; and a **basket of goodies** from the various departments.
- **Kinner Old Time String Band** plays on Saturday and the **Cincinnati Dulcimer Society** provides entertainment on Sunday

The Country Store depends on the many volunteers who set-up, place signs, write publicity and act as our friendly greeters and crowd minglers during the weekend! Floating helpers for both days are needed. The Woodworking department needs a head person.

If you haven't as yet signed on to participate in our important annual festival, please contact Lyn or Connie or sign up at the September 5th meeting. You'll be most welcome.

NEEDED FOR COUNTRY STORE 2012

Cobweb Corner - Mary Bailey (386-7820) Donate your gently used household and furniture items.

Farmers Market - Sonia Shively (474-1322) Donate plants and produce from your garden.

Bakery - Lucy Moore (752-0968) Bake and wrap goodies and drop them off at the Brick House on Friday, September 28.

Beverages - Barb & Martie Christman (232-1299) Donate cans of pop and bottles of water and tea. Drop off at the Brick House or bring to the meetings.

Kitchen - Diane Schneider (232-6552) Donate potato salad, desserts, soup, etc.

Dolls & Toys - Sue Wettstein (474-0855) Donate handmade dolls or other handmade toys.

Stitchery - Linda Scheper (232-1559) Need donations of stitchery or handmade items, old linens, fancy embroidery, handkerchiefs, etc.

Crafts - Bill Dreyer (474-0568) Donate used stamps.

Children's Games - Anne Ross (753-0355) & **Sherry Vogel** (474-4414) Helpers needed.

Set-Up – Kenny Burke (260-0238) Able bodied volunteers needed to help with set-up on Wednesday, September 26. And **Take-Down** on Sunday – **Tom Whitaker** (474-1637).

Aluminum Can Recycling

We continue to collect aluminum cans. We recently received $180 from recycled metal and still have some more cans to recycle but can always use more. Bring your cans to the meetings or leave them by the Log House Outhouse or call Bill Dreyer (474-0568) and arrange for him to pick them up from you.

ATHS E-mail Notices and Updates

We send e-mail reminders to members for all the monthly meetings. If you would like to receive such reminders, send an e-mail to **athsloghouse@ yahoo.com** and we will add your e-mail address to the ATHS list.

One of the Raffle Prizes: a framed print called "American Steamboat Heritage" by J. Miles Wolf. (shown wrapped in plastic). Photo by J. Heywood.

A Learning Experience

On Thursday, May 17, 2012, one hundred third-graders with their four teachers and twenty-eight chaperones walked down Bartels Road from the Mercer Elementary School to visit our Log House. The tour guides were ready. Thanks to **Sue Wettstein** the bell rang at ten-minute intervals, signaling the student groups to move to the next area. **Don Perry** noted our Ohio Historical Marker, some construction facts as well as the difference between a log cabin and a log house. **Mary Lou Van Eman** astounded the listeners with tales of the need for corn cobs, an old Sears catalog or some large leaves from plants near the outhouse. **Brenda Greer** and **Lucy Moore** shared many uses of the furniture and tools in the front room. **Linda Jacobs** pointed out the old-fashioned bathtub, kitchen utensils and the laundry tub next to a wringer. "Sleep tight and don't let the bed bugs bite" is a phrase originating with rope beds and straw-filled mattresses explained **Diane Schneider** in the upstairs bedrooms. **Linda Magee** described the supplies that would have been stored in cellar in the days before electricity. She also emphasized our recent restoration efforts to stabilize the Log House with new supports located in the cellar.

Remarks in the thank you notes sent by the children indicate that they gained a new appreciation of history. Here are a few quotes from the thank you notes. *- Diane Schneider*

"Dear Ms. Wettstein -- Thank you for all you have done at the log cabin. Like taking some time off to dress up in pioneer clothes and teach us. Thank you for ringing the bell which must have been very heavy. You could have stayed home and watched TV or you could have went for a stroll in the park and all your other favorite things. But instead you went to the log cabin and worked there without being payed. Thank you for doing that just to provide education at the log cabin about pioneers in the old times. I hope you will do this again sometime soon." - Mrs. Smith's 3rd grade class

"Dear Mr. Perry -- I enjoyed the log house. The way you explained the building. I learned facts I didn't know before 9:20. It is amazing that it took 3 to 4 days to make a house. I can't believe it is 214 years old. I am glad I got to come." - Theo

"Dear Mrs. Van Eman -- Thank you for showing us the outhouse and the barn. The outhouse was a little disgusting but the barn was great. I had so much fun." - Gianna

"Dear Mrs. Schneider -- Thank you for volunteering to teach us. I learned that they used to have pegs instead of stairs. I can't believe that they made up "Sleep tight and don't let the bed bugs bite!" I thought that the chamber pot was weird. I also learned that they did not have a lot of clothes. I loved the log house." - Katherine

"Dear Mrs. Jacobs -- I learned 4 things. They shared bath water. The place was 214 years old. They had no microwave. The cellar was their fridge. Thank you again for showing us the kitchen and bath tub." - Meredith

"Dear Mrs. Jacob -- We really enjoyed learning from you at the Miller-Leuser house. Our class learned fascinating facts like that the whole family bathes in the same water. The person who invented the pie chamber must be clever to find a solution to preserve pies like that. I liked the way you taught us. You talked to us like you've known us for years. It really surprises us that so many people would volunteer to help us learn, even though you don't even know who we are! Thank you so much!" - Elizabeth

Don Perry welcomes one group of the 100 Mercer Elementary 3rd graders visiting on May 17, 2012.

Linda Jacobs highlights some of the many kitchen furnishings on display in the back room of the Log House. Photos by J. Heywood.

Excitement Intense! 150 Years Ago

From the Private Journal of W. T. Matthews

Among the treasures of the ATHS collections is a set of journals kept for 37 years by William Thomas Matthews (1832-1887). These journals were inherited by his granddaughter Lucy Houser (1902-1986), a long-time resident of Mt. Washington and an active member of ATHS. Mr. Matthews and his family lived just across the Little Miami River on Railroad Street in the village of Columbia. He was the railroad agent for the Little Miami Railroad and later the CG&P Railroad. He was educated in the local schools, read widely, held very strong political opinions and served as tax collector, postmaster, notary public, school board member, village recorder and township clerk at various times. Reading his daily comments from the summer of 1862 brings the turbulent times of the Civil War alive for us today. Can you imagine how it felt to think that any day Confederate troops might be storming across the Ohio River and seizing control of Cincinnati?

Sunday July 13, 1862 Nice Day – Great excitement in the city – raising troops for 10 days to drive Morgan out of Ky.

Wednesday, July 16, 1862 Great Stir now about raising Troops – Good deal of talk of drafting.

Friday, July 25, 1862 Great exertions made now to procure recruits for the 30,000 men last called for by the President. Serious talk of drafting – if our men that are now in the field was used right & not put to conciliating & guarding Rebel property the force would be sufficient for all practical purposes in subduing the Rebels.

Monday, July 28, 1862 Hot Day – The enrollment of the militia of the State of Ohio commences. It is my opinion that it is preparatory to ordering a Draft – which certainly would never have had to been resorted to but for the conciliatory and rose water Policy that the Government has pursued. (coupled with the Criminality of keeping G. B. McClellan in command.)

Tuesday, July 29, 1862 Hot Day – One year ago the question was How can we save the nation, now after 18 months of fighting, the question -- can it be saved? I think NOT without Freedom to the Slave.

Friday, August 1, 1862 Nice Day – Great war meeting in Cincinnati last night.

Tuesday, August 5, 1862 Rain this A.M. Order issued by the Secretary of War to Draft 30,000 more men for 9 months immediately.

Saturday, August 9, 1862 Very hot last night, could not sleep hardly. An order issued forbidding any person liable to Draft from leaving the State or county in which they are in until after the Draft – and another one that any person saying or doing anything against the government is to be arrested.

Wednesday, August 20, 1862 Hot & Dry. Epm Davis to the war one year ago today - long since he has been sleeping the sleep that knows no waking. Peace to his remains. 2 trainloads of soldiers went down today.

Monday, Sept. 1, 1862 Appearance of rain – Great suspense & anxiety about the War News. The Governor of Kentucky called out her Militia today.

Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1862 Quite cool this morning – Cincinnati, Newport and Covington put under Martial Law and Great Excitement – no business done. The Rebels are about to attack Cincinnati and Covington.

Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1862 Greatest excitement – a company of Soldiers guarding the curve of the railroad – quartering in the Station house. 6 train loads of soldiers passed down.

Thursday, Sept. 4, 1862 Excitement intense. The Company have put a man armed to every mile of the track -- great amount of trains carrying soldiers.

Friday, Sept. 5, 1862 Hot day -- Great Excitement – Cincinnati Times suppressed by Lew Wallace. Men coming in from the interior with their own guns and ammunition. No trains but for the soldiers running.

Saturday, Sept. 6, 1862 Dry & Hot. I had to Stand Guard on the Road last night – I went on Guard Duty on the Railroad in a Militia Company for the emergency.

Monday Sept. 8, 1862 Nice rain this AM. Went to Red Bank to guard the Road.

Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1862 Hot – stood guard last night.

Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1862 My 30 Birth Day & perhaps the last one I will ever see – May I be prepared – on guard last night. Great excitement – we, I mean, our Company had to go to Camp Mclain 4 miles above California & come back. Excitement intense.

Thursday, Sept. 11, 1862 Hot & Some rain – Our Company ordered & went into Camp Mclain above California – Rebels about to attack Cincinnati sure.

Friday, Sept. 12, 1862 Returned from Camp to Guard the Road again.

Sunday, Sept. 14, 1862 Hot Day – I was on duty last night. Rail Road men exempt from this kind of Military Duty but I wanted to do some good so I went in & shouldered my musket with the rest.

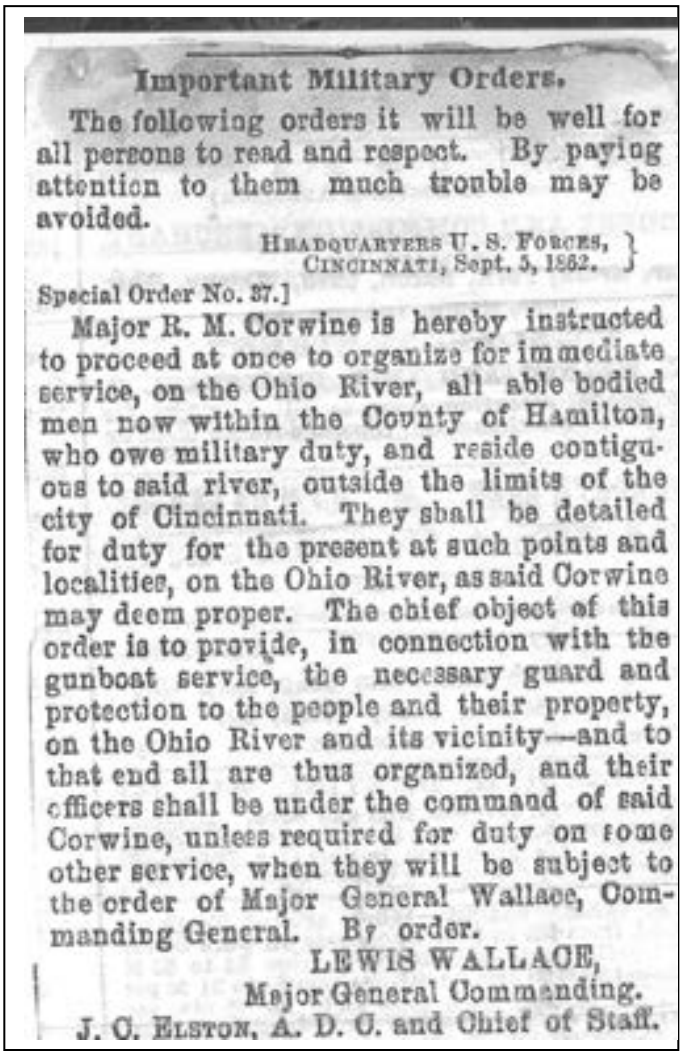
Monday, Sept. 15, 1862 Hot. I resumed my place on the Road again.

Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1862 Hot Day. Spencer Guards had to go up to Camp Mclain again – Mr. R Bromley sent me my Exemption notice from Militia service - he has my Thanks.

Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1862 Hot & dry. Good news from McClellan's army in Maryland today. Tremendous battle in Maryland between McC — and Lee.

Thursday, Sept. 18, 1862 Some cooler today – our Company ordered back from Camp – news of victories to our troops but not official.

Note added in margin – Battle of Antietam 17th -- the Greatest battle so far of the war – our loss 15 thousand killed, wounded & missing.



Important Military Orders.

The following orders it will be well for all persons to read and respect. By paying attention to them much trouble may be avoided.

HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES,
CINCINNATI, Sept. 5, 1862.

Special Order No. 37.]

Major R. M. Corwine is hereby instructed to proceed at once to organize for immediate service, on the Ohio River, all able bodied men now within the County of Hamilton, who owe military duty, and reside contiguous to said river, outside the limits of the city of Cincinnati. They shall be detailed for duty for the present at such points and localities, on the Ohio River, as said Corwine may deem proper. The chief object of this order is to provide, in connection with the gunboat service, the necessary guard and protection to the people and their property, on the Ohio River and its vicinity—and to that end all are thus organized, and their officers shall be under the command of said Corwine, unless required for duty on some other service, when they will be subject to the order of Major General Wallace, Commanding General. By order.

LEWIS WALLACE,
Major General Commanding.

J. C. ELSTON, A. D. C. and Chief of Staff.

Newspaper clipping pasted into W. T. Mathews journal, Sept. 5, 1862.

Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1862 Hot dry day – The President issued his Proclamation that Jan 1st 1863 all slaves should be Free men – I am well pleased therewith. Great excitement of Louisville. The Rebel Gen. Bragg threatened said city. I like the proclamation very much – I take back all my hard words about Old Abe.

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Note: In August 1862 Confederate General Bragg directed an invasion of Kentucky. Confederate Kirby Smith's forces captured Frankfort and Lexington and headed to Cincinnati. Union General Lewis Wallace was sent to organize its defense. An outpouring of some 60,000 volunteers streamed into the city, the men known as the "Squirrel Hunters," for they "never have to shoot at the same squirrel twice." Wallace directed a pontoon bridge built across the Ohio River and fortifications were hastily constructed across northern Kentucky. About 8,000 Confederates approached and then, in view of the Union defensive line, withdrew. If you would like to read the details of the defense of Cincinnati in September 1862, see the excellent account presented on the Cincinnati Civil War Roundtable website, www.cincinnaticwrt.org. Search for "1862 Defense of Cincinnati." *- Janet Heywood*

Marjorie Frame Historian Awards

The ATHS again this spring gave **Marjorie Frame Historian Awards** of $150 each to Turpin, Anderson and McNicholas high schools to be given to outstanding history students. The Anderson High School recipient Lydia Annelise Webb plans on attending Miami University this fall. She also received the Miami University Joseph J. and Ruby Wendel Roach Scholarship and the Miami University Redhawk Excellence Scholarship. Congratulations to each of the worthy recipients selected by their schools.

"Dine-out Fund Raiser" Results, April 17

ATHS had a fundraiser at T.G.I. Friday's at the Anderson Towne Center on Tuesday, April 17, and earned $295.32 for ATHS. This figure represented 20% of the amount spent with ATHS-supporter vouchers on that day. Thank you to all who participated and many thanks to T.G.I. Friday's and its staff.

LEUSER FAMILY PHOTOS _____

The Leuser family in September 1938 with a truck-load of produce (probably bags of yellow hot peppers to be sold to Frank Tea and Spice Co.). Joe Leuser is the young fellow on the left. Notice the corn crib and outhouse in the background.

Joe Leuser (in about 1930) on his tricycle at the well pump near the Log House. Notice the smoke house behind him and the hog pen up on the hill away from the house. Photos from the collection of Kathleen Leuser Mackin. June 2012

PLAN AHEAD . . . INVITE YOUR FRIENDS

Mark Your Calendars

Date	Event	Start Time
August 1	Annual Picnic	6:00 p.m.
August 15	Board Meeting	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	Member Meeting	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	Board Meeting	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	**Country Store**	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sept. 30	**Country Store**	Noon to 5 p.m.
October 3	Member Meeting	7:30 p.m.
October 17	Board Meeting	7:30 p.m.
October 21	"OPEN HOUSES"	1 to 4 p.m.
Nov. 7	Member Meeting	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 21	Board Meeting	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 5	Member Meeting	7:30 p.m.

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

In Sympathy

Our deepest sympathy goes to **Diane and Greg Schneider** on the loss of Greg's mother, Margaret "Peg" Schneider-Veeneman, 90, on July 7, 2012.

Thanks for Your Service

Sam Heywood, University of Cincinnati senior, for donating his time to scan hundreds of our historic photos as part of his community service hours.

Bill Dreyer, Lyn Scheper, Diane Schneider and **Connie Whitaker** for contributing to this issue.

Linda and George Scheper for printing envelopes for the *Surveyor*.

Those members who served as docents for the History Room in May, June and July: **Patti Bukosky**, **William Dreyer, Janet Heywood, Tom Lovejoy, Lucy Moore, Sharon & Don Perry, Bev & Al Robinson, Diane Schneider, Lyn Scheper, Charles Wallace, Connie Whitaker,** and **Charles Woodward.**

Brenda Greer, Kathy Hoelscher, Lyn Scheper, Sharon Perry and **Bev Robinson** for bringing the delicious refreshments for the membership meetings in May and June.

ATHS depends on volunteers. Thanks to everyone for your support and if we have missed anyone, please accept our apologies.

History Room News: Special Exhibit about the "Big Shake" Coming

The special exhibit "Miller-Leuser Log House Views" will remain at the History Room until mid-August and then will be replaced by a traveling exhibit created by the Betts House of Cincinnati. This "Big Shake" exhibit illustrates how the 1811-1812 New Madrid Earthquakes rocked the Ohio River valley. Bring your families to enjoy the "Big Shake" exhibit and learn more about the fascinating history of Anderson Township through photos, hands-on exhibits and artifacts.

Volunteers from ATHS staff the History Room. If you are interested in being a docent, please contact Bill Dreyer (474-0568) or e-mail him at **athsloghouse@ yahoo.com**. The History Room is jointly sponsored by the Anderson Township Historical Society and Anderson Township. It is open: Sunday and Wednesday afternoons, 1 to 4 p.m., and Tuesday evenings, 6 to 8:45 p.m. at Anderson Center, 7850 Five Mile Road, Lower Level. Special tours for groups can be arranged.

Welcome New Members

Please welcome new members:

Pat, Tim & Brian Planitz

Michael Rhein **John Roos**

Karl & Cindy Sieber

Join the New Kroger Community Rewards Program and Help ATHS

Help support the Historical Society every time you shop at Kroger – without spending any extra. Now your Kroger Plus account can help ATHS earn money while you save money! It's fast! **It's Easy!** It's Free! No more cards to reload.

1) First find your Kroger Plus number (12 digits) on the back of your Plus card or if you use your phone number, call 800-576-4377 and select option 4 to get your Kroger Plus number.

2) Then go to www.krogercommunityrewards.com and follow the registration instructions. Once registered, sign in to your account.

3) On the "My Account" page, select ATHS as your charity by scrolling down and clicking on "Community Rewards," then enter **80156** (this number signifies ATHS) and save.

4) Then just show your Kroger Plus card or give your phone number every time you check out. Kroger will send ATHS a donation each quarter based on how much our supporters have spent.

- Bill Dreyer