
SURVEYOR

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Upcoming Programs

Wednesday, November 1, 2017, 7:30 P.M.

When President Abraham Lincoln (our tallest president) met the diminutive Harriet Beecher Stowe, he famously said "So you're the little lady who started this Great War." Local storyteller **David L. Vornholt** of New Richmond, Ohio will regale us with his insight on **How Harriet Beecher Stowe's Famous Novel "Started" the Civil War**. Lucy Moore discovered our speaker in the Bakery at Country Store, where he entertained the ladies and visitors with off-the-cuff stories. She immediately "booked" him for the Society.

Mr. Vornholt's first career was corporate pilot; his second career is innkeeper of Susanna's Guest House, which is next door to the historic Vornholt House, both facing the Ohio River in what is now New Richmond. Dave currently serves on the Board of Historic New Richmond. His love of history and New Richmond's role as a stop on the Underground Railroad no doubt makes this topic of particular interest to him and to us.

Wednesday, December 6, 2017, 7:30 P.M.

Anderson High School's A Cappella Chamber Choir will perform a selection of songs for us, under the direction of Stacy Wm. Haney. This choir of 12-14 members is an auditioned vocal ensemble of students in grades 10 to 12 at Anderson High School. The group focuses on challenging music for mixed voices. Their repertoire spans centuries from the Renaissance era to choral music of today. **A Cap** is known to perform at many venues in and outside of school, bringing to the listener an outstanding musical experience. They even perform the Star Spangled Banner at football games.

Don't forget to bring your favorite Christmas cookies and sweets to share and enjoy.

- Lyn Scheper & Lucy Moore, Program Co-chairs

Happy Holidays to all!

January 3, 2018 No meeting tonight.

Saturday, November 4, 2017, 9:00 A.M.

LOG HOUSE YARD CLEAN-UP DAY

Saturday, November 4 is the day chosen to prepare the yard and gardens of the Log House area for the winter. By fixing the yard now, it will be easier to have the gardens ready for the AHS Annual Plant Sale in May and the Anderson Township Garden Tour in early June.

By this spring, we hope to have all the garden areas assigned to various volunteers; we still need some more volunteers. Please come to help us on the Log House yard clean-up day. I'm looking forward to hearing from some of you.

We have jobs for all skills!

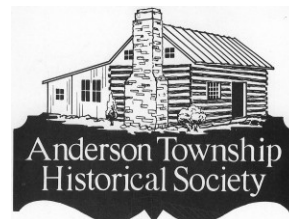
- Ann King, home phone 513-31-9557; cell phone 513-315-1629; email: akc7526@gmail.com

SAVE THE DATE

Wednesday, March 7, 2018

ATHS Annual Dinner & Election of Officers

Reserve Wednesday March 7, 2018, for the 50th **ATHS Anniversary banquet**. Dinner is followed by the election and installation of Officers and entertainment. Details for the location of the banquet and reservation forms will be in the next *Surveyor*.



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 AHS on the web:

www.AndersonTownshipHistoricalSociety.org

2017 Membership Dues are OVERDUE!

ATHS annual dues for the year May 1, 2017 through April 30, 2018 were due on May 1, 2017. Please double check that your dues payment is up-to-date. Send in your dues renewals. THANK YOU.

Please send your check to ATHS, c/o Linda Scheper, P.O. Box 30174, Cincinnati, OH, 45230 or pay at the next meeting. The rates are:

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

Thank you!

Need a Gift Idea? Give the Gift of History!

You can give a gift membership in the Anderson Township Historical Society. It is a good way to get a friend, relative or neighbor interested in what ATHS does. Single memberships are only ten dollars, a couple is \$20.

ATHS publications make good gifts and stocking stuffers and are for sale at the History Room.

Welcome New Members

Please welcome our new members who joined recently:

Shari Eberle
Charles & Elaine Grossman
Bruce & Nancy House
Lilly Hutchins

ATHS E-mail Notices

If you want to receive notices of monthly meetings, send us your e-mail address. If you have given us your e-mail address and are not receiving these notices, let us know. E-mail ATHS at **athsloghouse@yahoo.com** and we will add, correct or delete your e-mail address as you wish.

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 **athsloghouse@yahoo.com**.

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

From the Treasurer . . .

In a few short weeks the Holidays will be upon us. Think about those Holiday meals, the shopping, the parades, the countless football games, celebrations with family and friends and don't forget the "Bill Paying" that is part of all of the above. It then becomes Income Tax Time. At this time of year, many people look to make charitable donations. The Anderson Township Historical Society is a 501-c-3 corporation in good standing which qualifies us to be such a charity. We have many worthwhile projects in need of funding. So if you are wanting to make a charitable donation in time for the December 31st deadline, please send us a donation check made payable to ATHS. Mail to ATHS, P. O. Box 30174, Cincinnati, OH 45230. Thank you.

- Bob King, ATHS Treasurer

Join Kroger Community Rewards

Designate your Kroger Plus Card to benefit the Anderson Township Historical Society so that every time you shop at Kroger you will be earning money for ATHS -- at no additional cost to you.

To register visit www.krogercommunityrewards.com Click Cincinnati Ohio and follow the step by step instructions. Enter agency number 80156 or Anderson Township Historical Society.

Thank you for supporting ATHS and spread the word to your families, neighbors and friends!

WHERE DID THAT COME FROM?

All of us may have a skeleton or two in our closet, especially at this time of the year. However, the phrase did not arise as a result of any Halloween tradition.

Centuries ago, physicians in England who wanted to learn about human anatomy were under severe restrictions as bodies of executed criminals were the only ones that could be dissected. This meant that most doctors were only able to dissect one cadaver in their career. Once the body was dissected, the skeleton normally became a prized possession of the proud doctor.

In jolly old England, the public did not accept skeletons hanging around in doctors' offices. A wise physician, who wanted to keep his prized possession, would hide it in a dark corner where it would not be seen. Although never seen, many patients suspected that their doctors had a skeleton hanging in a closet somewhere. Over time, this very literal phrase "skeleton in the closet", was expanded to indicate that a person had hidden information or a secret.

- Lou Trent

President's Message

Those that either volunteered or attended the 2017 **Log House Country Store** probably know what I am going to say. It was HOT! But we made it through another year and survived the heat. I did have several members ask to be transferred to the air-conditioned Bakery department next year.

We had a slower Saturday afternoon than usual but a steady crowd on Saturday morning and most of the day on Sunday. We had some changes this year with more space available in the front and middle rooms of the Log House to show off our house to the public. Some handmade items were on display outside the Log House. Our Board is going to look at ways to possibly streamline or make a few changes to the Country Store for 2018. If anyone has ideas of what to cut back or how to make changes to simplify the entire process, let any Board member know of your ideas. One idea is to eliminate the live music. While it adds a nice touch to our weekend event there were often times when no one was listening. Then again you might have an idea for an activity to generate additional income without a lot of volunteer set-up or time.

Many members prepare months in advance for the Country Store. Thanks to all those who set up and took down all the signs, banner, tables, etc. Thanks to all who baked, all who sewed; all who sold items (food, drinks, farm produce, honey, pickles, flea market items, baked goods, handmade linens, raffle tickets, Society publications), procured items for the Silent Auction and ran the Silent Auction, prepared and sold the delicious food, provided entertainment to the children (games and pumpkin and slate painting) and made all the other arrangements of hiring the music group and the sheriff's deputy and doing the myriad of other things that make the Country Store successful. Thanks to Bob King, our Treasurer, who not only worked a booth but had to control the money and do all the accounting.

Janet Heywood, Don Perry and I met with Anderson Township officials and members of the Anderson Betterment Commission in September to discuss ideas and appropriate ways to celebrate the **225th anniversary of the Township** in 2018. The Township has prepared a modified Township logo to use on 225th anniversary signage.

The Historical Society's book *Images of America: Anderson Township* is being published by Arcadia Publishing and is scheduled to be released in early February 2018. Janet Heywood sent images and captions to Arcadia in May. A copy of the assembled book will be here soon for several of us to proof read and make comments. This book will

sell retail for approximately \$22. It contains photographs from the 1870s through the 1920s with captions under each photo. Our Society will make a little money as royalties on each book. The Township will be selling the book at the Anderson Center as will other retail outlets.

Our Society has its 50th anniversary also in 2018. We can sell copies of the *Images of America: Anderson Township* book in conjunction with this celebration. The Board will soon look at any other special things we might do to celebrate this milestone. If you have any ideas of ways to celebrate the Township's 225th and AHS's 50th anniversaries, please let Board members know. We are always looking for suggestions.

One goal of the Property Committee and the Board is working on is the stabilization of the barn on the Clough Pike property. We will then make other needed repairs, remove many items from the barn that have not been used for years and make the barn more visitor-friendly and eventually use the barn as part of the Open Houses in the spring and summer of 2018. The barn could still be used for the Country Store and other events. We continue to think of ways to make better use of our buildings and land on top of the hill off Bartels Road.

- Kenny Burck, cell phone 513-260-0238 or
email: kburck@juno.com

Volunteer Wanted and Needed

As reported at recent monthly meetings, our Society is in need of a Secretary. This volunteer would also be a member of the Board. Duties involve taking minutes at the monthly Board meetings and at the regular monthly meetings. Linda Magee has been our Secretary for some time and has decided to step down. She has graciously stayed on to assist us while we continue our search. The skills required are either taking notes by hand and putting them on the computer later or to bringing a laptop computer and taking the minutes at the meetings. Our regular meetings are the 1st Wednesday of most months and Board meetings are the 3rd Wednesday of most months. Board meetings are held at the Brick House on Clough Pike, starting at 7:00 p.m. and usually do not go past 8:30 p.m. Linda Magee can be contacted to clarify the time commitment and duties involved. If you would like to give it a try and then discover this is not what you thought it would be, you may step down at any time. If you think you might have any interest, contact Kenny Burck at 513-260-0238 or kburck@juno.com or contact any Board member. We do need someone to fill this important position.

- Kenny Burck, President

Clough Pike Barn Issues

Several issues have come up that will require significant effort and cost to prevent eventual loss of the barn structure. Over many years, rain water from the roof has caused significant erosion of the foundation on the west side of the barn. A gutter system and better grading between the barn and creek would have solved a lot of this problem if enacted 15 or more years ago. Unfortunately, the cost was deemed to be too high and the gutter project on the west side was dropped.



Rotting siding on the west side of the barn



After "band-aid" repairs to the west side

The continued run-off of water has had two effects. The siding has rotted up from the bottom as much as 12" causing the siding boards to become detached from the sill boards. A band-aid has been placed on this problem. We have mounted plywood on the interior of the siding to attach the siding boards to the structure.

The second, more serious problem is the rotation of the sill. A photograph is included here of the east side of the barn at the large door. It shows an extreme example of the type of failure we could be looking at on the west side of the barn. In the past the sill on the east side rotated out of the building, bringing the end of the studs with it. It should be noted that the stud is actually detached from the sill. If this sill had been allowed to rotate more, it is

very conceivable that the entire side of the barn would have collapsed. A couple of steel columns and a 4x4 were used to stabilize the side of the building. The base of the steel column can be seen in the upper left-hand corner of the photograph. While effective, the execution is less than good. The column rests on a piece of 4x4 and is not connected to the floor. In addition, a 4x4 support beam is tied to the rafters with rope. A blow to the top or bottom could cause collapse of the structure. The west side sill now shows evidence of the same thing happening as had occurred on the east side. If we want to preserve (or stabilize) the barn, we must take immediate action.



Showing the sill on the east side of the barn; in the upper left, notice the base of the steel column installed in the past to stabilize the east side.

We should reduce the water problem by the installation of gutters and downspouts along with an improvement in the drainage. Not only are gutters, etc. required but the rafter ends must be repaired and modified and the fascia replaced.

Another part of the fix is to properly support the entire west side of the barn. The use of a structural engineer will be required to assure that ATHS is planning a correct fix. In addition, it may be necessary to obtain permits for the work from Hamilton County Planning. A section view of the barn has been prepared to present to the structural engineers in an effort to reduce the cost to ATHS.

The scope of work outlined here does not include the recoating the metal roofs on the barn, Annex building, and corn crib. Records indicate that these roofs were last coated in 2002. Recoating is due but the repair to the barn structure must come first. Knowledgeable advisors who have examined the barn have stressed that the structure must be strengthened and corrected before anyone should climb upon the roof to recoat the roof.

- Don Perry, ATHS Vice President

Country Store 2017 Results as of 10/5/17

Department Net Figures

Bakery	\$ 902.20
Beverages	203.00
Books	49.00
Children's Games	48.50
Cobweb Corner	4,700.00
Crafts	46.00
Farmer's Market	576.00
Honey sales (consignment)	75.25
Kitchen	1,001.75
Pumpkin Painting	30.00
Raffle	638.25
Silent Auction	952.80
Stitchery	1,122.01
Total	\$ 10,344.76

Expenses, overall

Dulcimer Players (Sat & Sun.)	(300.00)
Officer (Saturday & Sunday)	(360.00)

NET (Country Store Profit) \$ 9,684.76

The 2017 Country Store Raffle Winner

Good results for the Raffle of the Dinner for Eight at the Log House! We raised over \$600 this year and this total is up from recent years. Thanks go to the presale people who sold tickets early! These people included: **Bob King, Linda Magee, Lyn Scheper, Sonia Shively** and **Diane Schneider**. "And the winner is..... **Craig Nance**," who took the Las Vegas advantage by purchasing many tickets to increase his percentage of chances! CONGRATULATIONS! Special thanks go to **Sue Hirsch, Elaine Ritter, Don Perry** and **Kenny Burck** who helped man the Raffle table at various times throughout the weekend. - Sharon Perry

Country Store 2017 Farmer's Market

Thank you to everyone who purchased items we had for sale. Also, thanks to everyone who helped me at the Farmer's Market; there are too many to name. But I would like to thank three young men **Michael, Anthony** and **Tim** for helping to carry items in and out of the corn crib and to take items here and there. I would like to thank **Bob King** for doing all the lifting to get the items there to sell. Also **John** and **Meredith Roos** and **Bob Malinzak** for helping with the money box while they were selling their honey. Working for the two days of the weekend event was very exhausting but it was enjoyable talking to everyone who came by. Happy Halloween!!! I have Anderson Coupon Books 2017-2018 available for sale.

- Sonia Shively, Farmer's Market

Many Thanks to Our 2017 SILENT AUCTION DONORS

Anderson Township Pub
 Bizarre Bazaar
 Family Pet Center
 Greenfield Plant Farm
 Identity Hair Salon
 Inspiring Kind Boutique Bakery
 LaRosa's Pizzeria
 Luckman Coffee Co.
 Mio's Pizzeria
 Mt. Washington Jewelers
 Plants by Wolfangel
 And ATHS Members and Friends:
 Linda Jacobs Dan Lovelace
 Beverly Robinson Linda Scheper
 Carol Taylor

Country Store 2017 Cobweb Corner

A special thanks go out to the members:

- **John Roos** for picking up several pieces of furniture for the sale. After the sale, he and **Bob King** delivered three pieces of furniture.
- **Linda** and **George Scheper** for making a delivery.
- **Bill Dreyer** for helping to move tables.
- **Nancy Krueger, Anthony** and **Michael Toledo** for moving furniture from the porch to the barn on Saturday, September 23.
- **Nancy Meyer** for helping at the half-price sale.
- **Nancy Krueger** for helping out when needed.

Thanks to the members who made donations:

Lee & Lisa Beringhaus Dan & Debbie Lovelace
Barb Christman Nancy Meyer
Bill Dreyer Lucy Moore
Jim & Kathy Hoelscher Meredith & John Roos
Linda Jacobs Linda & George Scheper
Ann King Diane & Greg Schneider
Bob King Charlie Wallace
Nancy Krueger Janet & Ed Yorgen

- Mary Bailey, Cobweb Corner Chair



Bob King with cash box at Farmer's Market Page 5

The Brick House Bakery 2017

A cheer of “sweet success” could be heard from the Bakery when we learned that we had surpassed last year’s sales! Special thanks go to those who stopped by and noted what sold well and brought us more! Others to thank include the **Perry** cleaning team, the locators of our Scare Crow Mascot and signs, and the table movers. And, multiple thanks to all who bought our bakery goodies!!

“Bakery Babes” **Marty Burnes** kept busy packaging and pricing, while **Judith Malinzak** decorated our entrance with a wonderful collection of vintage baking utensils and cookbooks, making a welcoming introduction to the bakery! Joining us for the first time were **Sherry Vogel**, whose help at the checkout was most welcome, and **Jackie Canter**, who helped in both the bakery and the kitchen! **Lucy Moore** did a fantastic job taking pictures and explaining ATHS activities during her calls to new members. **Kathy Hosking** baked and made calls, and **Debbie Lovelace** made treats and returned to help as the sale ended. A thank you is given to everyone!

Fun things to note were the molasses and sugar cookies made from secret 100 year old recipes. A clue about these mysterious cookies was revealed this year. Hope you didn’t miss it! The black-olive cheese spread made from a recipe in our own Log House Cook Book was featured, and **Bob King** donated cookie mixes, which sold quickly!

Musicians from the Cincinnati Dulcimer Society happily received a sweet snack each day, and the Bakery was able to provide some refreshments for our October monthly meeting.

Thanks to everyone who donated the wonderful assortment of goodies, and thanks to those who gave monetary donations. All of these support the preservation of the Log House, its surrounding



Judith Malinzak (standing at left), Marcia Jelus, Marty Burnes, Sherry Vogel and Lucy Moore (l to r) at the Bakery check-out table.

properties and the activities of ATHS. Anderson Township is privileged to have very dedicated people who are willing to work hard to study, preserve and teach about our local history.

Thanks for your “SWEET” support of the “Bakery Babes”!

- Marcia Jelus, Marty Burnes and Judith Malinzak,
Bakery Co-chairs 2017



Working at the Silent Auction & Beverages tables: Charlie Wallace, Janet Heywood, Barb Christman, Bill Canter and Don Burnes (seated l to r). Country Store photos by Lucy Moore.

Log House Country Store Kitchen 2017

Many thanks to the crew that helped the Kitchen raise \$1,000 at the Country Store. It was 90 degrees both days; then turn on both ovens, the four stovetop burners, three crock pots and fire up the grill – you have one hot kitchen! We appreciate everyone who stopped by to enjoy our menu items. We especially thank those who donated food, supplies and time. The Kitchen Co-chairs were Linda Magee, Diane Schneider and Sharon Perry. Many thanks to these people who contributed to our success.

Kenny Burck
Betty Howell
Linda Jacobs
Debbie Lovelace
Charlie Wallace
Bob Malinzak
Barb Christman
Kay Lawler
Sue Wettstein
Carol Voorhees
Linda Scheper
Nancy Meyer
Bob King

Diane Schneider
Ed & Janet Yorgen
Greg & Cindi Dietrich
Sharon & Don Perry
Bill Dreyer
Cindy Sieber
Linda Magee
Ann King
Kathy Hoelscher
Brenda Greer
Jackie Canter
Kathy Rigney
Sonia Shively

- Diane Schneider, Kitchen Co-chair 2017

Master Gardeners

On a balmy evening in early June, ATHS hosted the Hamilton County Master Gardener Volunteer monthly meeting. Members Sharon and Don Perry, Meredith Roos, Diane Schneider and Lou Trent provided refreshments and gave tours of the Log House, Annex and gardens. The master gardeners had a wonderful experience learning the history of the House and admiring the gardens. As a result four master gardeners have volunteered to help our existing gardening crew maintain the gardens.



Master Gardeners at Log House, June 6, 2017.

The Master Gardener program is under the auspices of The Ohio State University Extension Program. The program has existed in Ohio since the late 1970s. Its purpose is to provide intensive training in horticulture to interested Ohio residents who then volunteer their time assisting with educational programs such as answering gardening questions to the public, conducting plant clinics, gardening activities with children, senior citizens and the disabled, and beautifying the community. The initial training program consists of weekly comprehensive sessions for ten weeks. After completing fifty volunteer hours and ten continuing education hours, the volunteer receives a certificate from The Ohio State University Extension Master Gardener Volunteer Program. There is an annual recertification requirement consisting of ten hours of continuing education and ten hours of community volunteering.

Introducing our new volunteers

Shari Eberle: Shari has been a resident of Anderson Hills for thirty years. She is a graduate of Ohio State University and worked in the family machine tool and automotive engines business. She is married to her best friend and has two great children. Shari has been a Master Gardener Volunteer for eight years assisting with maintaining the grounds at Spring Grove Cemetery.

Carol King: Recently retired, Carol served in healthcare leadership roles as chief nursing officer and senior executive responsible for the design, building and opening of West Chester Hospital. She

has a master's degree in nursing administration from University of Cincinnati and an MBA from Xavier University. Carol has been a Master Gardener Volunteer since 2006. She serves on the board of Franciscan Ministries and volunteers for UC Women's Alumni. A resident of Turpin Hills since 2002, she lives with husband Doug and Old English sheepdog Mandy.

Marilyn Klump Stringfield: (photo below) Marilyn is a thirty-five year veteran of the Forest Hills



School District, having taught first through sixth grades in five out of the six elementary schools. After retiring, she pursued a second passion and became a Master Gardener Volunteer. When not tutoring or working in the garden, she loves

visiting her daughter in New York City.

Suzi Wycoff: Suzi is a retired teacher/counselor with certifications from Ohio University, John Hopkins University and Xavier University. Three years ago, the book, *The Artist Way*, inspired her to become a Master Gardener Volunteer and a professional artist. Suzi has been a Master Gardener Volunteer for two years assisting with maintaining the grounds at Spring Grove Cemetery. The pursuit of her artistic goals resulted in enrolling in the Baker Hunt School in Covington. Suzi has had one painting in the 2016 Kentucky National Wildlife Exhibit and has won awards from the Duvenek Art Show and the Southeastern Indiana Art Guild. She works in her Anderson home studio and at the Essex Studios.



Suzi & Shari
Shari and Suzi are responsible for designing, creating and maintaining the newest garden at the Log House. It overlooks the creek, utilizing the old steps from the Log House front door.

Great News: The knowledge and comradery of the Master Gardener Volunteers motivated Ann King to enroll in the Master Gardener Volunteer training. She is attending classes this fall and will be certified in December 2018!

- Nancy Krueger

Mark Your Calendars

Date	Event	Start Time
Nov. 1	Member Meeting	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 15	Board Meeting	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 6	Member Meeting	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 20	Board Meeting	7:00 p.m.
January 17	Board Meeting	7:00 p.m.
February 7	Member Meeting	7:30 p.m.
February 21	Board Meeting	7:00 p.m.
March 7	Annual Dinner	6:00 p.m.
March 21	Board Meeting	7:00 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.

Member Meetings Snacks

The ATHS Picnic on August 2, 2017 was such a success due to the efforts of the following individuals: pre-setup by **Lucy Moore** and **Lyn Scheper**; supplies by **Bob King** (chicken and ice tea); flowers and lemonade by **Diane Schneider**; program by **Kenny Burck**; picnic table organizers **Linda Magee** and **Marty Burnes**; and the wonderful, tasty food brought by you all! October thanks for tasty treats go to the County Store bakery ladies who donated extra, freezable items from the Country Store weekend. Other donors toward our success include **Marty Burnes**, **Helen Fehn**, **Nancy Meyers**, **Lyn Scheper** and **Charlie Wallace**. If you want to donate refreshments to our events, simply bring the item the evening of the event or call Sharon Perry at 231-4304. Please don't forget the annual cookie exchange at the December 6 meeting. Bring some and take some home! Thank you.

- Sharon Perry, Refreshments Chair, 231-4304

Visit the History Room This Winter

Come visit the History Room during its open hours: Sunday and Wednesday afternoons, 1 to 4 p.m., and Tuesday evenings, 6 to 8:30 p.m. The History Room will be closed on dates around the holidays (Nov. 22 & 26 and Dec. 19, 20, 24 - 27, 31 and Jan. 2 and 3). Learn about the history of Anderson through photos, hands-on exhibits and artifacts. Lower Level, Anderson Center, 7850 Five Mile Rd. Volunteers from ATHS staff the History Room.

Aluminum Can Recycling

We continue to collect Aluminum cans. Bring your cans to the monthly meetings or leave them by the Log House Outhouse or call Bill Dreyer (474-0568) and arrange for him to pick them up.

Adopt a Roadway/Road Cleanup 2018

The Historical Society continues to participate in the Township "Adopt a Highway" program. 2018 will be the seventh year for the Society to participate in the program. We are responsible for keeping clean both sides of Bartels Road from Newtown Road to Clough Pike and Clough in front of the Log House to Royalgreen. The Township supplies gloves, bags, vests and T shirts, and pickup tools for our use. The bags of trash are left at the roadside and the Township picks them up. The Township will provide liability release forms for each participant. There is a sign in front of our parking lot which gives us recognition for our work. Please plan to support this worthwhile project this coming year. **Here are the dates for 2018: Sat. January 20; Sat., April 21; Sat., July 21 and Sat., October 20.** Add them to your calendars. We will start at 9:00 a.m., cleaning our adopted roads. Please come and join in, for the more we have working the easier it will be for all. For additional information, contact Bill Dreyer 474-0568.

Thanks for Your Service

Mary Bailey, Kenny Burck, Marcia Jelus, Ann King, Bob King, Nancy Krueger, Lucy Moore, Don Perry, Sharon Perry, Diane Schneider, Sonia Shively, and Lou Trent for contributing to this issue. And to **Linda and George Scheper** for printing envelopes for the *Surveyor*.

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

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK . . .

Why does a round pizza always come in a square box? And for a second thought, consider why toasters always come with a setting that burns the toast to a horrible crisp, which no decent human being would ever eat.

- Lou Trent



Welcome & Dinner Raffle Sales Table at the Country Store with Don Perry on duty, Saturday, September 23, 2017.