

# SURVEYOR

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## President's Message - Nancy Krueger

*"What good is the warmth of summer, without the cold of winter to give it sweetness?"*

*~John Steinbeck*

Good Reading, Members!

My salutation is a harbinger of what you can expect from our latest issue of the Surveyor. It is full of news of the past few months' many activities, and exciting details of upcoming summer events. We have been and will continue to be busy!

But before turning the page, I hope you will take a few minutes to reflect upon what our Society has been building since 1967.

Foremost is our first gem, the Log House, our reason for being. I am always amazed that our founding volunteers had the foresight to focus on fundraising to purchase and then restore the Log House in 1971. The Log House was entered into the National Register of Historical Places in 1974. These were tremendous accomplishments for a young organization. Community historical preservation was their focus. What opportunities!

In 1970, the Country Store became a means to raise the funds for the purchase of the Log House and its restoration. The Country Store became an annual community event and was very successful for over forty years.

To protect the land above the Log House from development, the Society purchased the property in 1998 and 2005. The acreage and buildings were maintained but not significantly developed until 2018. At that time the community garden at the Urban Farm began as a result of interest and need in the area.

The Urban Farm has been developing and evolving since then. Today it consists of seventy-five community garden plots, a flock of chickens, and a beautiful renovated barn which is our second gem.

As you peruse this activity-packed Surveyor issue, give a minute of thought to those first volunteers. They had a vision and created our current Anderson Township Historical Society and Urban Farm. Let's continue to enhance their vision.

I hope to see many of you at our summer and autumn events! Please feel free to contact me at [president@andersontownshiphistoricalsociety.org](mailto:president@andersontownshiphistoricalsociety.org).

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# Wooden Items Carved from Turpin Family Corn Crib

By Melanie Woodworth

History lives on even when an object changes form. Such is the story of a 200-year-old sycamore that began as a tree, was made into a pair of corn cribs, and more recently was carved into a number of objects that the Historical Society plans to display at the Anderson Township History Room in the near future.

The story begins in 1799, when the Turpin family purchased farmland from John Crittenden of Virginia. Crittenden had received a land grant but had no interest in moving to the new Ohio Territory. He sold his land to Dr. Philip Turpin of Virginia, a cousin of Thomas Jefferson. Turpin sent his son Philip II to the new territory with a gift of 1000 acres.

The thousand acres were bounded by the Little Miami River, and by land acquired by Aaron Mercer

and Ichabod Miller. Mercer's land eventually became Mercersburg (now Newtown). Ichabod Miller is significant to the Historical Society because he built the Miller-Leuser Log House in 1796. He was also responsible for building Clough Pike.

In the early 1800s Philip P. Turpin erected the first part of his home on the southwest corner of his property, where State Route 32 and Clough Pike intersect today. At the time of construction, SR 32 was a private road on the Turpin property. In the 1840s two post and beam corn cribs were built for two of his four sons. In 1883 there was a major flood, and all the corn floated away and was lost. As a result, the corn cribs were taken apart piece by piece and moved to higher ground.

Fast forward to 2008, when one corn crib was taken down. About 25 percent of the wood was used in the History Room at the Anderson Center to simulate Turpin's corn

crib. William Warden III used remnants of these sycamore timbers to carve several items, including a bowl with lid, ball, gavel and striker. The Historical Society is currently researching to learn more about this carver. The second corn crib still stands at the 1884 site.

Janet Heywood bought the carvings at the ATHS Country Store. Her sister, Nancy Heywood, donated the items back to the ATHS in 2023, and they will eventually be on display in the History Room. The newly expanded hours are Monday-Friday from 10-4:00. A self-guided tour is available. Stop by the Anderson Center to learn more about the history of our community!

The Turpin Farm is the second oldest continually working farm in the state of Ohio, since 1785.

The pictures represent the hewn wood of the corn crib and the carved items.



# Around the Urban Farm

By Janet Quilligan

Anticipation sums it up.

In the dark throes of winter, we anticipate the spring, so we thumb the pages of the seed catalogs, making critical choices of what to order for the promise of the harvest.



In early spring we prepare the beds and sketch our garden plans. It's so easy to jump the gun; some seasons we might get away with planting early. Other years it becomes a bad choice. The nurseries anticipate that we may need to buy tomato plants - twice.

Seeds sprout, and it seems like the wait is so long, until suddenly the tomato plants have overgrown their cages and the radishes and arugula have bolted.

The addition of six new chicks this spring makes our flock a baker's dozen. The volunteers who care for them seek the warm eggs daily.

From Pam Murphy

The Urban Farm was one of the stops on the Anderson Garden and History Tour again this year. Visitors strolled around the entire property to see the restored barn, the Community Garden of 76 rented plots, the three house gardens, the chickens, and the native plant area. Visitors did this despite the rain. They wanted to see everything. They wanted to talk. They asked questions. It was a wonderful day. We were proud to share what we have accomplished over the last five years.

When will the pullets become hens?

The native plantings behind the coop are putting on a summer show. Goldfinches are already harvesting seeds from the flowers, and soon the monarchs and their kin will seek this island of blooms for their next life stages.

The endless dry days cause us to anticipate a dry cistern, but somehow Ma Nature has managed to keep up with our needs so far. The weather prognosticators anticipate storms that sometimes disappoint.



With the page of the calendar turning to July, we anticipate the tomatoes so many of us will be savoring soon. The zucchini are already being gifted.

The Urban Farm is growing food, and beauty, and community. It is a gift, and we anticipate it will thrive for a long, long time.



Many thanks to R.W. Aufderheide & Son Tree Removal Experts and H. Hafner & Sons Landscape Supplies for donating wood chips and leaf compost to the Community Garden!

# Community archaeology and history project entitled *Miami Valley Recollections and Reconnections*

By Dr. Robert Cook, Professor of Anthropology, Ohio State University

Over the last few years, we have embarked on a long-term community archaeology and history project entitled *Miami Valley Recollections and Reconnections* (MVRR). This undertaking is focused on the Walls Greenspace (a.k.a., Turpin site) but involves many other sites within Anderson Township.

The Turpin site was initially excavated by two institutions: Harvard University's Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology (PMAE) in the late 1800s and the Cincinnati Museum Center (CMC) in the mid-1900s. Both institutions conducted excavations appropriate for the times, but of course archaeological methods have improved considerably since then. The most obvious development – radiocarbon dating – was not invented until the 1950s after most excavations at Turpin had been completed. Hence, not only do we have few dates from the site, very little was collected that can be dated. Also, many things we would now keep were not collected in the earlier excavations as their usefulness for research was underappreciated. For example, arrowheads were collected but none of the manufacturing debris was deemed worthy of keeping. The same is true for most of the animal bone and plant remains. Obviously, we now know that all these items are important for us to be able to create a more complete picture of precontact life.



So far, using a combination of archival, geophysical, and field excavations, we have targeted areas we think may have been partially dug in previous excavations but not fully explored/recorded. Most importantly, we know of dozens of house locations that we have only begun to get materials suitable to radiocarbon date the sequence of occupation in the Fort Ancient villages (ca., AD 1000-1300).



This past summer, we expanded our search to include an area we know the CMC excavated in the late 1940s. In the lowest portion of a large excavation block, the CMC located numerous postholes that may have been from an earlier Woodland occupation (ca., AD 400-1000). We relocated several of these postholes and excavated them for the first time, acquiring burned wood that we can submit for radiocarbon dating to determine the timing of this deeper deposit. We also found a substantial pit feature that they also did not excavate. This feature was full of pottery sherds, animal bones, and stone tools from the Woodland period.

We are off to a great start but there is much work to do to better understand not only the precontact parts of the site discussed above but also the historical component where the Turpin/Walls families lived for generations. Our project not only involves archaeology but also collaboration with tribal descendants, Turpin/Walls descendants, as well as the current residents of Anderson Township.

## Annual ATHS Plant Sale

By Ann King

The 26th year of the ATHS Plant Sale was held on May 13 at the Anderson Township Family Pet Center. The sale was a great success, making over \$7,000, the most we have ever made!

We had many great volunteers who donated perennials, potted and watered the plants, and worked at the sale. A huge thank you to all these outstanding volunteers, as well as all the people who supported our organization by buying plants. Thanks also to Daryl Meyerrenke for his assistance and allowing us to use his Pet Center for our sale, and to the employees for all their help. A special thank you to Faith



United Church of Christ, which donated over 100 perennials left over from their plant sale, and to Jason Schlabach, who invited the gardeners to dig up over 100 daisies and coral bells from his property.



## Anderson Township History & Garden Tour



The Log House Gardeners worked hard preparing for the Anderson Township Garden and History Tour on June 11. We even put in some annual plants to add some color to the Log House area, and

the next day discovered to our disappointment the plants had been munched off!

Later that day, we saw a baby fawn in front of the Brick House

and guessed that a hungry mom needed some food. Thank you to Marilyn Klump-Stringfield, Carol Taylor, Nancy Krueger, Lisa Nogar, Gayle Conrad, Kelly Fischer and Ann King for all your hard work. Many thanks also to Faith Presbyterian Church on Corbly, which gave us three trailer loads of mulch to use in the gardens.



# Upcoming Events

We are thrilled to announce that The Anderson Township Historical Society and Urban Farm will be hosting a series of events in Summer '23. Each of them will take place at the Urban Farm, 2550 Bartels Rd. Mark your calendars and don't miss out on a single chance to support one of our favorite places and our dynamic community!

## Music On The Farm

Third Saturday of every month, May - Sept 6pm - 9:30pm  
\$15 per person,  
\$10 students and members,  
kids under 5 are free

Each event features local musicians, the Anderson community opening acts/events, and different genres of music — as well as a food truck/vendor!

Please note, some of the opening events are still being finalized — please check the website for more detailed information.

### August 19th

Blues with John Ford  
Opening Musical Seminar: History of music in Anderson Township and Cincinnati

### September 16th

Folk/Singer-Songwriter Night featuring Liz Kelly and others  
Opening Event: Open Mic Night – stay tuned to sign up for a slot!

Interested in performing during our Open Mic Night opener on the 16th? Email Emma at [events@andersontownshiphistoricalsociety.org](mailto:events@andersontownshiphistoricalsociety.org) to sign up! Slots are first come, first serve!



## Harvest Fair

**Oct 21st, 2023**

12pm - 6pm  
\$10 per person,  
kids under 5 are free



The annual season ending event, The Harvest Fair, will be back again this October! Join us for a celebration of all things FALL: a pumpkin carving contest, hot apple-cider, gardening and historical educational booths, local artisan vendors and, of course, more music! Come on out to kick off the season of THANKS - thanks for our community and thanks for the bounty our earth has provided!



  
**THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY**  
EXTENSION



In a new partnership, we are working with Hamilton County's 4-H chapter to bring educational content to Anderson Township and surrounding area youth. In our inaugural summer, we will offer a series of workshops for students age 8 - 14 and a one-off event for children 5-7 and their grown-ups. Some particulars are still underway (so stay tuned for more details) but here's what we know so far:

### 4-H on the Farm Food of the Garden (ages 8 - 14)

Wednesday, Aug 9th  
9am - 11am

Coursework will focus on sowing a garden, flowers and vegetables, garden maintenance, sustainability and nutrition. Each course will have students creating a tangible, garden-themed, take-home project. Attendees can join for individual events or the full series.

### 4-H on the Farm,

**Clover Buds** (this is 4-H's term for programming aimed at younger children)

Ages 5-7

\*Adult accompaniment required, 1 adult for every 2 children

Monday, July 24th  
9am - 12pm

This workshop will focus on vegetable gardening -- a hands in the dirt workshop on where our food comes from and how to grow your own. Attendees will also leave this workshop with a take-home project.

So, mark your calendars and check our Facebook and Website soon for more details including cost, more specifics on coursework, and the link for signing up

<https://andersonurbanfarm.com!>



### Membership Meeting First Wednesday of each month except January and July

7:30 pm at the Anderson Center



### Community Garden Committee Meeting 2nd Thursday of each month

6:00 pm - Upper barn weather permitting

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## Upcoming Events - continued



### Urban Farm Committee Meeting

**2nd Thursday of each month**

7:00 pm - Upper barn weather permitting



### Board Meeting

**3rd Wednesday of each month**

7:00 pm, location varies



### Urban Farm Monthly Work Day

**First Saturday of the month**

9:00 am - 12:00 pm



### Log House

**Open: May - October, 1st and 3rd Sunday**

1:00 pm - 4:00 pm



### History Room

**Mon-Fri**

10:00 am - 4:00 pm.

By appointment 513-231-2114



### Research Office

**Every Tuesday**

10:00 am - 2:00 pm or by appointment 513-231-2114



### Anderson Day Festival

**July 29th**

4:00 pm - 10:00 pm.

Beech Acres Park.

We will need 6 volunteers.

Please let us know if you would like to help.



### Ice Cream Social

**August 20th**

Log House

1:00 pm - 4:00 pm



### Revolutionary War Reenactment

Log House

1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Date not determined but in September or October. Stay tuned for more details.



### Annie Oakley - "Lil' Sure Shot...a Crack Shot in Petticoats"

**Wednesday, September 6th, 2023, 7:30 p.m.**



Joyce Browning, a living history reenactor, will portray Annie Oakley, an Ohio-born woman who became a world-renowned sharpshooter and exhibition shooter. At just 15 years old, she won a shooting match against traveling-show marksman Frank E. Butler, whom she later married. Both joined *Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show* a few years later.

Oakley became an international star, performing before royalty and heads of state all over the world.

**Note:** this presentation will include non-working replica guns.



### Ohio River Underground Railroad Tales - New Richmond & Beyond

**Wednesday, October 4th, 2023**

7:30 pm

Greg Roberts, New Richmond's well-known historian, has uncovered some new stories about



Michael Findlan and Greg Roberts are volunteers for the village of New Richmond's interactive, self-guided Underground Railroad tour, which highlights the community's contributions to the abolitionist movement

the Underground Railroad along the Ohio River. Underground Railroad sites abound in Clermont County, including New Richmond, Moscow, Felicity, Bethel, Batavia and Williamsburg, where escaping slaves found shelter before moving on to Canada and true freedom.

Greg has devoted his life to keeping history alive in New Richmond and Clermont County. In fact, Roberts lives in a Parker Academy building, a coed and biracial school that opened in 1839.



### The Assassination of JFK - Conspiracy or Coincidence?

**Wednesday, November 1st, 2023**

7:00 pm

Join True Crime historian and author JT Townsend as he dissects the facts, rumors, and suspicions surrounding the assassination of the 35th President of the United States, John F. Kennedy. It was the crime of the century in America, but newly released records and information are now available.

Townsend cuts through the quagmire of information to isolate the evidence of all three killings that weekend in Dallas: President Kennedy, Officer J.D. Tippit, and alleged assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

Can he close this sensational 60-year-old murder case? Join us to find out.

## Welcome New Board Member – Susan Abel



Susan Abel became involved with the society through the Urban

Farm as a gardener. Susan grew up on a farm in Southern Indiana and enjoyed participating in 4-H and Future Farmers of America (FFA). She holds a Bachelor's degree in Business and History and a Master's in Higher Education.

Currently, Susan is the Associate Vice President for University Relations at Xavier University where she just completed her 29th year of service. At Xavier she has held a variety of leadership roles and likes working with groups that are mission driven. Outside of work she enjoys a variety of activities, including biking,

gardening, reading and playing fantasy football.

Over the last nine months she has led members of the society through a strategic planning process that has culminated into seven major priorities. In her role as a board member, she looks forward to continuing to guide the work of the group as they execute the strategic plan and associated goals. She's also excited to couple her passions for history and farming with her fundraising experience into the creation of a plan to help raise money for the society.

## Log House Chimney Repairs

By Dave Quilligan

The Miller-Leuser Log House is the centerpiece of the Anderson Township Historical Society. It was built in 1796, and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. At over 200 years old, its stone chimney is in need of significant repair. We want to make sure the repairs are done correctly and in an historically respectful manner.

At the June ATHS Board meeting the board approved a motion to pursue a historical grant for repairs to the chimney. Both exterior and interior work is required for long term waterproofing and fire safety.

The exterior work will include power washing of stone surfaces; some stone demolition and rebuilding at the top of the chimney; removal of old mortar and repointing with historically accurate lime mortar on the remainder of the chimney surface.

The interior of the fireplace requires the removal of defective mortar joints, cleaning and repointing; removal of existing damper; repointing of throat area and smoke chamber and resetting of cast iron damper. Due to these noted deficiencies the ATHS has not used the fireplace since the Dinner for Eight in 2021. Should ATHS be successful in securing our grant request the work would be performed in Fall 2024.





# Browne House Use Survey – We need your help!

The Anderson Township Historical Society has spent the last nine months developing a strategic plan. One of the main goals of the plan is to determine the use of the Browne House (the farm house located on the upper property). We are soliciting the membership for ideas on how this space could be used in the future. Ideas will be compiled and reviewed by the pillar committee and submitted to the Board for consideration. Currently, the house is in need of significant repair, so final determination on use of the space will be dependent on funding.

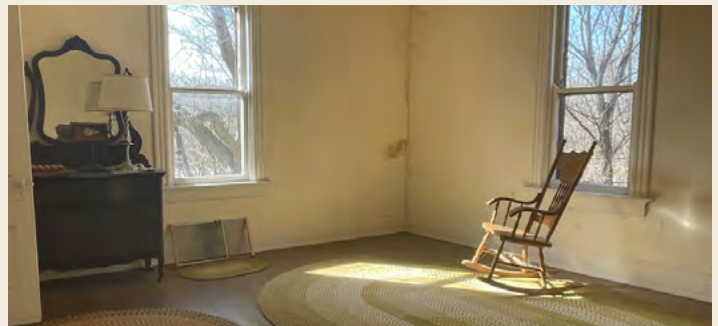
What ideas do you have for the possible future use of the Browne House? Examples: Retreat Center, Educational Center, Meeting space, etc.



Depending on the decision of the use of the Browne House, how might you support the project? Financially, volunteer time to the renovation, etc.?

Please submit your responses to [marcom@andersontownshiphistoricalsociety.org](mailto:marcom@andersontownshiphistoricalsociety.org) by July 31st.

We sincerely appreciate your input! If you'd like additional information please feel free to contact us at the email above.



## In Remembrance

Joseph Jacob Leuser, son of Lawrence and Emma Leuser passed away on June 3, 2023.

He was born on February 24, 1926 and raised in the Miller-Leuser Log House on Clough Pike.

Joe was proud of his Log House heritage. His avocation of “storyteller” allowed him to share many tales of his childhood. The bear rug in his upstairs bedroom is still displayed today. He also thought so much of the creek water that he suggested it be bottled and sold.

Joe was a proud Ohio resident, attending Guardian Angels Elementary School, Anderson High School and The Ohio State University.

The Log House was purchased in 1971 and is now preserved by the Anderson Township Historical Society and Urban Farm. The Historical Society members extend our condolences to his family and friends.

# Volunteer Spotlight



**Patricia Miller Wilfert** volunteers in the History Research Room at the Brick House. While sorting and organizing material, Patti sees many

interesting and surprising items relating to local history. She has worked with old textbooks, diaries, scrapbooks, and photos dating back to the 1800's. Her efforts have also led to an organized collection of Anderson Yearbooks.

Patti is a long time Anderson resident. She grew up in the white farmhouse at the corner of Clough and Berkshire, across from the Wittmeyer farm, now Telegraph Hill. Her best friend, Kathy Browne Hoelscher, lived in the farmhouse on Bartels Road, now owned by the Historical Society. Patti, a 1956 graduate of Anderson High School, married Glenn Wilfert in 1959. They are the proud parents of three daughters and five grandchildren.

After attending interesting Historical Society programs, and enjoying many events at the Log house, she was encouraged to join by her friends, Carol Taylor and Nancy Krueger.. Patti enjoys working with fellow volunteers at the Brick House on Tuesdays, and invites others to join and discover the rich wealth of history we have right here in Anderson Township!



**Carol Yazell Taylor** has an interest in history and geography and enjoys volunteering at the ATHS.

She grew up in Mt. Washington and moved to Anderson in junior high school. Her parents, Harold and Francis, owned Harold's Grill and later, Janet's Coffee Shop. She lived in the apartment above Schaefer's Funeral Home, and remembers using the dumbwaiter to go downstairs.

She met George Taylor in High School, married in 1958, and had three children: Jeff, Jennifer, and

John. She worked at Fifth Third Bank in the early years. Later Carol started painting. Carol was involved in the garden club and worked on gardens near the Log House. Don Perry, who worked with George, had been John's soccer coach.

Nancy Krueger encouraged her to volunteer at the Historical Society, and Carol urges anyone who enjoys history to do the same.



## ANDERSON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY & URBAN FARM ANNUAL INDOOR PICNIC

**Wednesday August 2, 2023**

**ANDERSON CENTER – 7850 Five Mile Road**

**DOORS OPEN AT 5:30 – DINNER SERVED AT 6:00**

**CHICKEN (Fried & Baked) & DRINKS  
DINNERWARE & UTENSILS  
WILL BE PROVIDED by ATHS**

Please RSVP (Lyn) at 513-232-1559  
Give your name & number in your party by July 29 to help with  
our chicken order, drinks, supplies and table set ups.



### “SUGGESTED” CATEGORIES BY LAST INITIAL:

- A-D – Desserts
- E-L – Salads
- M-R – Veggies
- S-Z – Starches

Your dish should serve 8-12

**(Don't forget a serving utensil for your dish)**

# Scholarship Awards

By Bob King

For the past several years we have presented the *Marjorie Frame History Award* to a graduating senior at each of the three high schools in the township. This year we have an additional scholarship, the *Stephen Smalley and Lucy Smalley Moore Scholastic Achievement Award*. The purpose of these awards is to support and recognize students who have demonstrated scholastic ability and interest in pursuit of higher education.

The following students have been chosen to receive the *Marjorie Frame History Award* of \$250:

Anderson:

Daniel Hensler, who plans to attend The Ohio State University

McNicholas:

Gia Guessford, who plans to attend Northern Kentucky University

Turpin:

William Dewey, who plans to attend The Ohio State University

The following students have been chosen to receive the *Stephen*

*Smalley and Lucy Smalley Moore Scholastic Achievement Award* of \$1,000:

Anderson:

Cassie Machesky, who plans to attend Miami University

McNicholas:

Karleen Liebreich, who plans to attend Xavier University

Turpin:

Lauren Anderson, who plans to attend University of Kentucky

Congratulations to the six students embarking upon their careers.

The *Marjorie Frame History Award* was created in honor of Marjorie Frame, one of the 1967 founding members of the Historical Society. Marjorie had many interests including history, horticulture, organizing and writing. Her book entitled “Anderson Township, How it Began” demonstrates her knowledge and love of the area.

The *Stephen Smalley and Lucy Smalley Moore Scholastic Achievement*


*Award* was established in 2023 in honor of Stephen Smalley and Lucy Smalley Moore. Both were educators with a love of history, especially that of Anderson Township. Stephen is well known for his books, including “Now and Then In Anderson Township,” “A Village is Born: Mt Washington” and “The First Twenty-Five Years, The History of ATHS.”

Lucy Smalley Moore was a prominent resident of Anderson Township. Lucy’s lifelong career as a teacher and her love of history complimented each other, allowing her to encourage students to recognize the value of history. She volunteered at the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Gardens and the Anderson Township Historical Society and Urban Farm. She was the Historical Society Program Co-chair for many years, always looking for historical topics to present.

# ATHS Incident Report

ATHS has an **Incident Report** available to be completed if an incident is seen while on the property. The *report forms* are located on the porch of the Brick House and in the Lower Barn next to the garden closet. They are also located at the Hornschemeier House, back porch for your use.

The forms are in a page protector and a pen is included. When something occurs or something suspicious is seen, complete the form and give the completed form to our president or a board member.



The image shows a form titled "INCIDENT REPORT" with a small truck icon on the left and right. Below the title is a small paragraph: "This Incident Report is for the purpose of maintaining a written record of any incident that happens involving the Anderson Township Historical Society so that details can be recalled should the need arise in some future date. (Use back side of form for extra space. Attach pictures if appropriate.)" The form contains several sections with lines for text entry: "DATE AND TIME OF INCIDENT:", "BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF INCIDENT (Include Name, Address & Phone numbers if possible):", "WITNESSES (Name, Address & Phone):", "WERE ANY PHOTOS TAKEN? YES \_\_\_ NO \_\_\_ BY WHOM:", "WAS '911' CALLED? YES \_\_\_ NO \_\_\_", "WHO AT ATHS WAS NOTIFIED:", "ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:", and "PREPARED BY:". At the bottom right, there is a small instruction: "(Submit this form to the President for filing.)"

# The Anderson Township Historical Society And Urban Farm



## Membership Information

Your dues help support our work to preserve the history of Anderson Township and develop the Urban Farm. Membership includes monthly meetings with speakers, and discounted admission to programs and classes. ATHS annual dues are due May 1st. Please send your check to ATHS at the address listed below. You can also pay via PayPal on our website. Please put "dues" in the comment section. <https://andersonurbanfarm.com/donatetoday/>

## Welcome New Members!

Many folks are from the new group of chicken volunteers. Others have joined the Society by the usual way, or through attending the Music on the Farm events.

Regardless of how you got here, we are glad to have you!

Tim Badgett & Family  
James & Christine Bell  
Julie Bergantino &  
Family  
Lance & Amber Brown  
Terri & Don Brown  
Michelle Davis & Family  
Suzanne Dillman  
Gail Douglas  
Dil Frasher  
Steve & Jane Griffith  
Deborah Grove

Jim & Carol Hadley  
Maggie Hauser & Family  
Marie Haymaker &  
Family  
Sarah Heidt & Family  
Amy Heis & Family  
Doreen & Tim Kelly  
Elizabeth Kelly  
Ryan Manns  
Jenn Marco  
Brian Marco  
Lauren Martin & Family

Jessica McDowell  
Mike & Kristen McKee  
Destiny Moore & Family  
Martha & Jimmy Morris  
Brad & Lisa Nogar  
Nicole Nuesse & Family  
Emmy Owens & Family  
Sarah Radke & Family  
Danni Roughton  
Stephanie Sammons &  
Family  
Debi Schuh

Tara Senour & Family  
Will Simendinger  
Rachel Trascritti &  
Family  
Carl & Debbie Trauth  
Bob & Ginny Verdin  
Kori Wagner & Family  
Kerstin Watkins &  
Family

## Membership Rates

Single: \$10  
Single Lifetime: \$150  
Couple: \$20  
Couple Lifetime: \$200  
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