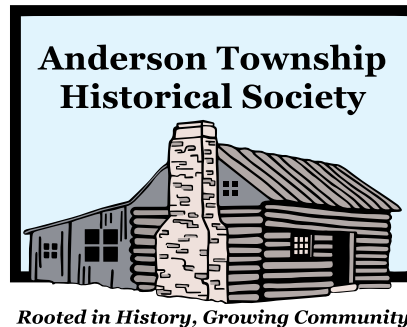


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President's Message - Nancy Krueger

Dear Members:

It is amazing that a year has slipped by and it is time to welcome a new year – 2024 – with a familiar refrain – Happy New Year! With amazement of a new year also comes reflection on the past year – 2023. I think it is appropriate to list some of the highlights to demonstrate our diversity of activities and the dedication of our members. We have had a busy and productive year!

February

- The Lucy Smalley Moore Scholarship fund was established to award \$1,000 each year to students from Anderson, Turpin and McNicholas High Schools.
- A formal initiative to plan a future strategy for the Society was approved.

- Archives, artifacts and research materials are now available to the public on Tuesdays at the Brick House from 10 am - 2 pm.
- The History Room is now open daily from 10 am - 4 pm.
- PCO Ohio, a legal service that offers free legal service to non-profits, was engaged.
- Discussion of needed repairs for the Log House chimney began.
- A major failure of the concrete block protecting the lower barn occurred.

March/April

- History to Schools Program returned after a forced three-year hiatus due to Covid.
- Election of 2023 officers.
- Anderson Area Chamber of Commerce (AACC) tour.

- Terrace Park Historical Society visited and enjoyed our artifacts and archives.
- Six chicks were added to the Urban Farm flock.
- New Farmers Welcome Brunch.
- Seed Bash/Youth Showcase event at the Urban Farm.

May

- Log House opened for the season.
- Our 26th annual Spring Plant Sale.
- Mercer Elementary School students tour day of the Log House.
- Archaeology visiting team commenced their third year summer dig.
- Music On the Farm: Artist - Matt Tolentino.

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OFFICERS:

PRESIDENT: Nancy Krueger
VICE PRESIDENT: Don Perry
TREASURER: Bob King
RECORDING SECRETARY: Lyn Scheper
PAST PRESIDENT: Don Perry

TRUSTEES:

Kathy Hoelscher
Marilyn Klump-Stringfield
Robert Malinzak
Daryl Meyerrenke
David Vogel
Allan Greer

COMMITTEE CHAIRS:

Finance: Don Perry
Real Properties: Ann King
Accessions: Melanie Woodworth
Archives / Research: Lesley Gressle
Projects: Diane Schneider
Genealogy: Kenny Burck

Urban Farm: Brook Cox
Coordinator: Susan Abel

June

- Anderson Township History and Garden Tour.
- Music on the Farm: Artists - Clough Valley Boys.

July

- Anderson Days Booth.
- Music on the Farm: Artists - Blu Million.

August

- Log House Ice Cream Social.
- Music on the Farm: Artist - John Ford.
- Membership Potluck.

September

- Music on the Farm: Artist - Liz Kelly.
- Mum and Pumpkin Sale.
- Park National Bank Volunteer Day on the Urban Farm.

October

- Revolutionary War Reenactment at the Log House.

- Final Log House Open House of the season.
- Creek Erosion project completed.
- Anderson Fall Fest Booth.
- Wild Apricot membership management and communication software launched.
- Grant submitted for Log House chimney repair.

November

- Harvest Fair with featured artist Jake Speed and the Freddies.
- Hackberry tree removal from Urban farm.
- Giving Tuesday campaign.

December

- Membership approved a new Society logo.
- End of season Winter Solstice Bonfire.

Ongoing

- Interesting and informative membership meeting programs.

- An active website and Facebook postings of events and historical remembrances.
- Continued reorganization of artifacts and archives at the Brick House Research Center.

Presented in this edition of the Surveyor is the roster of the 2024 Board Member nominees. I am not seeking a third term as your president.

One of the opportunities that my years as president has given me is that of meeting so many of you. So many who support and work to promote the mission of the Society. I will continue to support many of the initiatives that are already in progress and that I anticipate seeing in the future. My best wishes to the future success of the Society and to all of you.

With Many Thanks,

Nancy

GIVINGTUESDAY



Thanks to our generous members, the ATHS/UF raised \$13,039 as part of the Giving Tuesday campaign. These funds will go to help support the financing of the creek erosion and tree projects. A special thanks to Lyn Scheper for providing a \$10,000 matching grant!!

Volunteer Spotlight

Sharon Perry

After joining ATHS around 2009, I was approached by Connie Whitaker, and encouraged by Bev Robinson, to take on my first volunteer role to provide snacks* for monthly member meetings. That beginning evolved into other volunteer positions, shared with others, which included refreshing the inside of the Annex, serving as a docent at both the History Room and Log House Open Houses, History To Schools, working the food service at the Country Store and eventually co-chairing the Country Store.



By rotating into a variety of volunteer positions, I was able to have contact with a variety of individuals in the organization who I would possibly not have

met otherwise. This also gave me a better idea of ATHS procedures and policies of operation.

Since I am stepping down as “snack person,” I would encourage one of you to step up into this position, make more friends through these monthly meeting contacts and initiate some changes in this area.

Thanks for all the friendships.

Sharon Perry

**Editor's Note: Sharon baked SCORES of delectable goodies for monthly members meetings for around ten years. Her generosity of time and treats will be sorely missed!*

The Garrison Family

The Garrison family, Derek, Sara, Caleb (age 10), and Timothy (age 8), became members of the Anderson Township Historical Society in 2021 when they began gardening at the Anderson Urban Farm. They had previously enjoyed gardening in their backyard and were looking to grow more vegetables. In addition to finding more land, they discovered a great community of people at the Urban Farm and the ATHS. They also found chickens that their boys have come to love and land for their kids to run freely. Today they continue to rent a double plot where they have grown tomatoes, sweet potatoes, yellow squash, zucchini, spinach, cucumbers, peppers, watermelon, and more weeds than they would like.

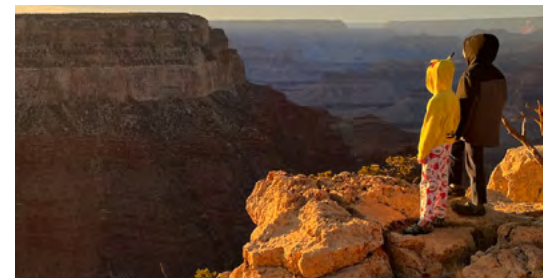
Derek served on the Barn Renovation Committee and currently serves on the Urban Farm Steering Committee and helps maintain the Historical Society website. Sara serves on the Garden Committee and helps

handle plot rentals. They also volunteer with the chicken crew about once a month. Caleb's favorite thing on the farm is the chickens, and he was recently able to assist Janet Quilligan and Diana Bisbing with health assessments for the dozen feathered hens that call the Urban Farm home. Timothy says that his favorite thing is mulching the garden paths and perimeters, which is very much appreciated. When asked about their favorite events, Timothy claims to like them all and mentions treats from Ms. Pam. Caleb says that he liked the Barn Dedication best because there was really good food. Sara loves attending the December



ATHS meeting for the cookie exchange. You can see that the entire family is motivated by good food, which, along with good relationships, is what they feel like they grow at the Urban Farm.

Apart from eating and gardening, the Garrison family also enjoys hanging out with neighbors and traveling, as seen in these recent photos from a Thanksgiving trip to the Grand Canyon. They have two cats, Snowie and Nibbles, who have not yet been to the Urban Farm. Derek works in operations at Fidelity Investments. Sara tutors high school mathematics part-time and volunteers at the boys' elementary school. This year the boys are also playing basketball and instruments (piano for Caleb and drums for Timothy).



History Room in the Anderson Center and the Brick House

By Melanie Woodworth

The **History Room** in the Anderson Center is now open on weekdays.

Exhibits showcase Anderson Township's unique history.

The room is open from 10-4, Monday through Friday, and is located in the lower level of the Anderson Center at 7850 Five Mile Road.

This is a joint project between the Anderson Township Historical Society and Anderson Township.

We recently set up an exhibit on Coney Island, and plan to create a display of this historic site in the History Room at the Anderson Center.



The **ATHS Brick House Research Center** is located at 6550 Clough Pike. The ATHS is a repository for historical information and items related to Anderson Township, Mt. Washington, and Newtown. Genealogical material, newspapers, and information on local history can be found here. Collections are available for prospective research, personal or scholarly study, or for local organizations. Publications of the ATHS are available. Open on Tuesdays, 10-2, and by appointment.

Phone: 513-231-2114

Email: President@Andersontownshiphistoricalsociety.org

Mailing address: ATHS, P.O. Box 30174, Cincinnati, OH 45230

Peanut Butter, States Glasses, Procter & Gamble, William T. Young & The Anderson Township Historical Society

By Melanie Woodworth

The W.T. Young Foods Company was founded in 1946 in Lexington, KY. The company was a leading producer of *Big Top* peanut butter.

Because he was lacking advertising funds, William T. Young used States glasses to market *Big Top* peanut butter. His goal was to have people purchase a fifty-cent decorated glass by paying thirty-nine cents for the glass and eleven cents for high quality peanut butter. The peanut butter content was reduced from twelve ounces to eleven ounces, creating a profitable item for the company.

Because of their collection appeal, the glasses sold like hot cakes! This resulted in the production of over 200 different designs. The Hazel Atlas Glass Company of Wheeling, West Virginia created the images. There were forty-eight state glasses with songs on them printed in open-book sing-along fashion.

Procter & Gamble purchased the company in June 1955 for the sole purpose of saving entry time into the manufacturing of peanut butter using reusable jars. They sold the peanut butter as *Big Top* for two to three years while Young continued managing the product and eventually renamed it *JIF*. Smucker's purchased *JIF* in 2001. In 1947 the company's worth was \$350,000. Procter and Gamble purchased it for \$6 million!



In 1972, Mr. Young purchased Overbrook Farm near Lexington, Ky. His famous horse, Storm Cat, became one of the world's highest priced sires. Young later donated five million dollars to the University of Kentucky's library building fund. The library is named in his honor.

But what does this have to do with AHS? This year a dedicated group of members began reorganizing artifacts and archives in the brick house and discovered fifteen of the States glasses donated by Dave Hartzel.

In the collection are the states of Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Missouri, North Carolina, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas and Tennessee. They are on display and we would be pleased to add to our array. Please contact us at 513-241-2114 if you have a glass to donate.

"And now you know the rest of the story!" ~Paul Harvey



Reference: Portion of letter written by William Young to Carl Dunn (13 Aug. 1999)
Wikipedia: William T. Young

ATHS Garden and Property News

By Ann King

Log House Gardens

The Anderson Township Historical Society **Log House Gardens** are slumbering for the winter but are in need of additional garden helpers for the upcoming season. If you are interested in volunteering, or know of someone who may be interested, please contact Ann King at (513) 315-1629 or akc7526@gmail.com.

SAVE THE DATES! The always-popular annual **Spring Plant Sale** will be held on May 11th. Annuals and Perennials will be offered. The **Anderson Township History and Garden Tour** will be June 9th. We seek helpers for both of these occasions. Work begins on these projects and the gardens in April.



ATHS Property Committee

This group will be meeting in January to plan our next activities. We are partnering with the Property Pillar Group brainstorming how we can best utilize the buildings on our properties. The next newsletter

will contain our vision for the future.

We are beginning repairs to the Browne and Hornschemeier Houses and are seeking donations of a refrigerator and a stove with

an oven. We are also in need of cistern pump in order to supply water to the Hornschemeier House. Please leave a message at 513-231-2114 if you are able to help.

Urban Farm News

2023 Harvest Fair

The fifth annual Harvest Fair took place on a beautiful day in early November, and it was bigger and better than ever! Popular Cincinnati band Jake Speed and the Freddies put on a fantastic show, as did local favorite Blu Million. Almost three dozen vendors sold a variety of arts and crafts to kick

off the holiday season. Urban Farm volunteers oversaw the antique apple cider press and corn sheller. These hands-on activities were so popular that we ran out of both corn and apples! The young and young-at-heart also enjoyed wagon rides around the property. We hope to host more great events,

programs, and workshops in 2024!

Special Thanks to Anderson Chiropractic & Massage (4044 McLean Dr, Cincinnati, OH 45255 - (513) 752-5390) for the use of their sign, and to Bob King for the use of his trailer during the Harvest Fair.



A Tradition Is Born

By Pam Murphy

In 2021, the ATHS/UF began a campaign to raise funds to restore the historic barn on the upper property. Dr. Robert Kroeger, author of *Historic Barns of Ohio*, created two paintings of our barn and donated them to our fundraiser. In the same spirit, the third graders at Mercer Elementary created paintings of the barn. These were gloriously displayed on the Hoe House (our tool shed) during the Harvest Fair. The art classes continued to make paintings of our barn in 2022 and 2023. This year, the third graders themselves proposed that they also make portraits of the farm's chickens.

During this year's Harvest Fair, two first grade girls were observed looking at the art displayed on the Hoe House. Both girls said that their third-grade brothers had pictures there. One brother had a colorful painting of the red barn. The other had a chicken portrait on display. Both girls

went on to say that they could not wait to be third graders and visit the farm with their art

class to create paintings of the barn! And so, a tradition has been born.



Chicken Fête

By Lexie Stevenson



In early October, while the third graders observed the chickens and worked on their drawings, the hens themselves became unwitting artists. Mercer art teacher Jessica Bohart and Urban Farm Chicken Whisperers Benita Gilreath, Jon Brandyberry and Janet Quilligan worked together to dip the chickens' feet in nontoxic paint and then gently encourage them to walk across poster board. While the project met with varying degrees of success, it was a fun way for the students to participate in an outdoor classroom. Who knows, maybe some of these students will go on to become famous artists. The chickens, however, should probably stick with laying eggs.



The Lights are Out at Coney Island

By Nancy Krueger

On December 14th, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and Music & Event Management, Inc. (MEMI), announced the acquisition and closure of Coney Island at the end of 2023, along with plans to create a new, \$118 million entertainment campus. Since then there has been an ongoing outcry of disbelief and feelings of sadness followed by anger that has progressed to, 'we can't let this happen!' discussions.

Coney Island has been a place filled with so many of our memories since 1867. It was our special Coney! Unfortunately, Coney Island is privately owned and therefore immune from resident intervention, including historic preservation restrictions. The Anderson Township Historical Society therefore is unable to prevent the closing by endeavoring to establish it as an historic site.

However, we do have memorabilia that we have collected from various donors over the years that we plan to share with the community. We are in the process of creating a display at our ATHS Brick House Research Center on Clough Pike. We will also enhance our Coney display at the History Room at the Anderson Center on Five Mile Road. We value any information or memorabilia that you would like to donate for these displays.

Our office phone number is 513-231-2114.

Future owner contact information:

Coney Island: [info@
coneyislandpark.com](mailto:info@coneyislandpark.com)

CSO/MEMI: Rosemary Moehring,
513-325-5765,
Rmoehring@memi.biz



“Nothing is ever really lost to us as long as we remember it.” ~Lucy Maud Montgomery

Pillar Update

By Susan Abel

A dedicated group of members has been working hard the last eight months to achieve a variety of goals set forth through the strategic planning conducted last spring. Lots of progress has been made! Below are a few highlights of this group's good work.

Pillar One - Code of Regulations - This pillar group has reviewed every component of the code of regulations, having robust conversations and making revisions where necessary and appropriate. They are nearing completion and hope to share it with the board and the membership in the coming months.

Also, within Pillar One is the work with the Pro Bono Legal group. The group is currently reviewing the revised code of regulations and will be reviewing the contract for the archaeology group.

Pillar Two - Marketing - This group worked to develop several options for revision to the Society logo. The options were narrowed and a final selection was made and approved by the board. The group also received approval for an updated tag line. Both can be seen at right.

Pillar Three - Communications - After reviewing multiple systems the group selected and has implemented the Wild Apricot membership system. It is now being used to maintain all memberships, member contact information, donations and communications. It has helped to improve communication with the members through standard use of templates and utilizing up to date member emails. The next step will be to launch the event module and the website features.

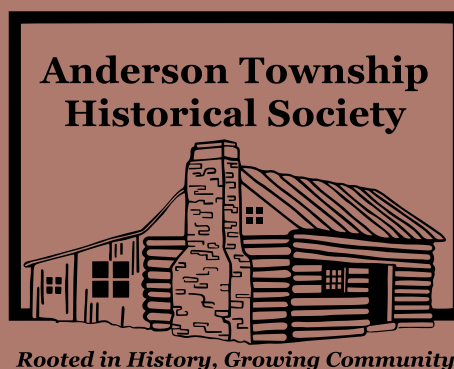
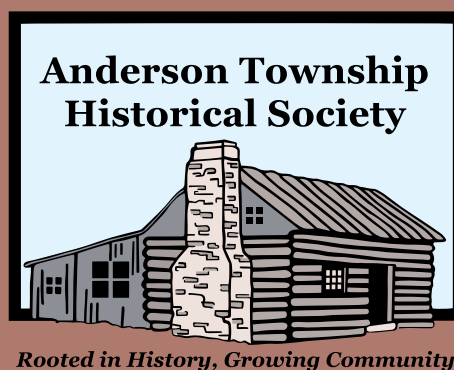
Pillar Four - Fundraising - Using Giving Tuesday to raise money for

the Society, the group leveraged a generous matching gift to raise \$13,039 for the Society. The group also finalized the sponsorship levels and benefits and has engaged a creative partner to design solicitation materials. The group hopes to begin soliciting area organizations in early 2024.

Pillar Five - Archives - The historical preservation/archives pillar group completed writing policies and procedures that encompasses the historical materials and collections of the society.

Pillar Six - The Urban Farm group has been discussing programming for 2024 and will hone in on specific activities in the new year.

Pillar Seven - The Property and Building group has been discussing several options for use of the Hornschemeier and Browne Houses. They are in the exploration phase of what will be needed to make both houses useable by the Society or outside groups.



History to Schools Program

By Diane Schneider

Each spring every second grader in the Forest Hills School District, their teachers, and some parent chaperones visit the Anderson Center. Over 500 students learn about township government, urban planning, nature, township services, how a community changes over time, and its history. ATHS organizes a display of artifacts representing “then” and “now.” We also introduce the history room and encourage the students to visit with the entire

family. The old school desks and McGuffey Readers set the scene for depiction of a one-room schoolhouse.

The schedule for the upcoming school year is:

- Summit** Friday, March 22
- Maddux** Wednesday, March 27
- Sherwood** Tuesday, April 16
- Mercer** Tuesday, April 23
- Wilson** Thursday, April 25
- Ayer** Tuesday, April 30

Many volunteers will be needed to assist with this fun day for our students. If you know any second graders and would like to contribute to their education, please volunteer. If you love to share your love of history, please volunteer. Training and lesson plans are provided.

Please contact Diane Schneider for details:
(513) 232-6552 or farmerdi1997@icloud.com

ATHS Dues News

By Don Perry

ATHS has had the same annual and lifetime dues structure since at least 2010. I expect that all of us understand how much the cost of everything has increased in the intervening years. Currently, based on a survey by Melanie Woodworth, we are the least expensive historical society in the area.

The ATHS Code of Regulations empowers the Board to review membership rates and make appropriate changes. In part, from the Code:

“Article VI

Membership Qualification, Dues and Termination
(b) *The amount of Annual Dues for ATHS may, at the discretion of the Executive Board, be reviewed each year by the Executive Board. The Executive Board will make a recommendation to the members at the ATHS General Membership Meeting held in December. The amount of the membership dues, if approved at the ATHS December or at the following General Membership Meeting, will*

become effective for the following membership year May 1 to April 30 and will remain in effect until changed.”

The new annual rates of membership are:

Membership Type	Current	New
		(as of May 1)
Single	\$10	\$25
Couple	\$25	\$40
Single Lifetime	\$150	\$150
Couple Lifetime	\$200	\$250

The new rates are for the upcoming year starting May 1. If you would like to save a few dollars and continue to support ATHS, any membership purchased before May 1 will be honored at the current rate! Thank you for your continued support of ATHS!

ATHS ANNUAL DINNER MEETING

Wednesday March 6th • 6 p.m.

The Patriot Center • 6660 Clough Pike

Banquet & Election of Officers

Cost \$25 per person

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. • Introduction and dinner at 6:00 p.m.

MENU: From “At Your Service Catering”

- Sliced Glazed Ham
- Pasta Primavera with Marinara Sauce*
- Green Beans Almondine*
- Corn Pudding*
- Tossed Salad & Rolls
(Ranch or Balsamic Dressing)
- Coffee, Tea & Water
- **ATHS Celebration Cupcakes**

* Vegetarian items



Reservations: Deadline February 20th

Call Lyn Scheper at 513-232-1559

Call Bob King for PayPal at 513-315-1880

Mail checks payable to ATHS and mail to:

ATHS

PO Box 30174

Cincinnati, OH 45230

December Members Meeting

Members were entertained by lively renditions of holiday selections, courtesy of the Anderson High School Chamber choir, directed by Mr. Stacy Haney (Anderson Vocal Arts Director).



Nominating Committee – Slate of Officers and Trustees

The Nominating Committee consisting of Erinn Cox, Daryl Meyerrenke and David Vogel appreciate the opportunity to present the slate of officers for the membership to vote upon at the annual meeting on March 6th, 2024 at the American Legion Patriot Center at 6660 Clough Pike. Please plan to attend so that you can vote or please make arrangements to vote by proxy. There must be a quorum present for the election. Doors open at 5:30 and dinner begins at 6:00.

Candidates applied for the positions they were interested in and after interviewing and vetting, the candidates were selected and notified prior to the publishing of this Surveyor. This years' slate of Officers that have accepted their nominations are Dani Spiegel, President, Susan Abel, Vice President, Bob King, Treasurer and Lyn Scheper as Secretary. The class of 2027 Trustees will be Allan Greer and Robert Hayes.

As President and Vice President Dani and Susan will be taking the reins from seasoned Historical Society veterans Nancy Krueger and Don Perry who together have

alternated holding the positions for the past 5 years. They have guided us through some very daunting times working through the COVID pandemic, renovation of the upper barn and currently play an integral role in revising our Code of Regulations among many other things. We owe them a great deal of Thanks for their efforts through these trying times and look forward to their continued participation in ATHS.

Dani Spiegel has worked in local government for over twenty years and is now retired.

Dani reports, "I am humbled to be nominated to be the next president of ATHS. I grew up in the area and having my grandparents house part of the ATHS property is very dear to my heart. I look forward to working closely with all of the members. Our history is rich and will be celebrated in many creative ways."

Susan Abel is the Associate Vice President for University Relations at Xavier University and oversees the internal operations of the university's fundraising division. Susan is a current member of ATHS with a passion for gardening

and a strong interest in history. She is excited to be nominated to the board and hopes to continue to drive the strategic work through the formation of the pillar goals. Susan reports that she "wants to help lead the organization by providing guidance and support and ensuring the current state, but with an eye to the future."

Bob King will be returning in his 10th year of a seven year commitment as Treasurer. His father was the original Treasurer of ATHS and when Bob took office initially he said since his father had Volunteered in that position for 7 years, Bob felt he could do the same. Bob effortlessly has handled the duties of Treasurer for the society and been a "TREASURE" for the society at the same time.

Lyn Scheper once again has agreed to handle the secretarial duties of the Society. Lyn has been Secretary for the past 4 years and held both President, Vice President and Trustee roles and been a tireless worker on virtually every committee at the society in the past.

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Our trustee elect nominations are Allan Greer and Robert Hayes. Allan has made significant contributions as Editor of the Surveyor, working on fundraising and with the re-branding of the society. Allan's roots run deep with ATHS. His parents were long time members, Bob and Brenda Greer, who were involved in the society, and as a child Allan planted the huge pine tree that flanks our prize Beech tree.

Finally, we are pleased to introduce as a new trustee nominee, Robert Hayes. Robert is a retired banker/U.S. State Department employee. In retirement he has worked for the Cincinnati Development Fund, a non-profit organization, overseeing the funding and restoration projects in downtown Cincinnati and in the Over-The-Rhine area in order to preserve, restore, and

maintain old structures for their architectural charm, history and adaptive reuse. He is a current member with a strong interest in history, especially that of Mount Washington/Anderson Township. Robert looks forward to serving on the board because he believes in the organization's purpose and mission. He looks forward to contributing to securing the legacy of the ATHS for generations to come.

Upcoming Meetings

By Lyn Scheper

February 7, 2024

Local Historian Gary Hicks is an entertaining speaker whose goal is to: "keep people awake and asking questions."

Come meet Gary and enjoy his eclectic knowledge of local history on a trio of topics:

- **Camp Dennison** was first settled by German immigrants led by Christian Waldschmidt in 1794. During the Civil War, it became a military recruiting, training and medical post for the U.S. Army located near Indian Hill and the Little Miami.
- **Native American Culture** - Gary will share a selection of items that he has found and will discuss their historical significance to our area.
- **Metal Detecting** - Tales of Lifelong Detector (many History Room items are on loan from Hicks' collection.



Gary Hicks at the Knights of Columbus Hall in 2008.

Wednesday, March 6, 2024, 6 p.m.

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Banquet & Election of Officers

Cost: \$25 per person

Doors open at 5:30 p.m.,
Introduction and dinner at 6:00 p.m.

[See page 13 for full details!](#)

Wednesday, April 3rd, 2024, 7:30 p.m

OPEN (speaker/program to be determined)

NEED A CO-CHAIR FOR PROGRAMS

It's always easier working with a partner. Please contact lyn.scheper@gmail.com or 513-232-1559. Send speaker suggestions with contact info - email and/or a phone # if you have been to a great presentation.

2024 ELECTION OF OFFICERS SLATE

This slate of officers will be voted upon at the March 6th annual dinner to be held at the Patriot Center, 6660 Clough Pike.

In order to approve the slate we need a quorum. If you will not be able to attend, a proxy form has been attached to this page to facilitate your vote. This proxy form can be mailed or given to another member who is attending, to present to the secretary, Lyn Scheper.

CURRENT STATUS

OFFICERS:

PRESIDENT: Nancy Krueger
VICE PRESIDENT: Don Perry
TREASURER: Bob King
SECRETARY: Lyn Scheper
PAST PRESIDENT: Don Perry

STANDING COMMITTEES (Appointed):

Accessions/Archives: Melanie Woodworth
Archives/Research: Lesley Gressle
Geneology: Kenny Burck
Finance: Don Perry
Projects: Diane Schneider
Real Property: Ann King
Urban Farm: Brook Cox

TRUSTEES:

Allan Greer
Kathy Hoelscher
Bob Malinzak
Daryl Meyerrenke
Marilyn Stringfield
David Vogel

TO BE VOTED UPON

PRESIDENT: Dani Speigel
VICE PRESIDENT: Susan Abel
SECRETARY: Lyn Scheper
TREASURER: Bob King
TRUSTEE: Allan Greer
TRUSTEE: Robert Hayes

NO VOTE NEEDED

TRUSTEES:
Kathy Hoelscher
Bob Malinzak
Daryl Meyerrenke
David Vogel
PAST PRESIDENT: Nancy Krueger

Nominating Committee

Erinn Cox
Daryl Meyerrenke
Dave Vogel

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_____, I, _____ do hereby authorize _____ to vote in my absence
for the slate of officers of the ATHS as presented in the Surveyor, Vol 56, Series 4.

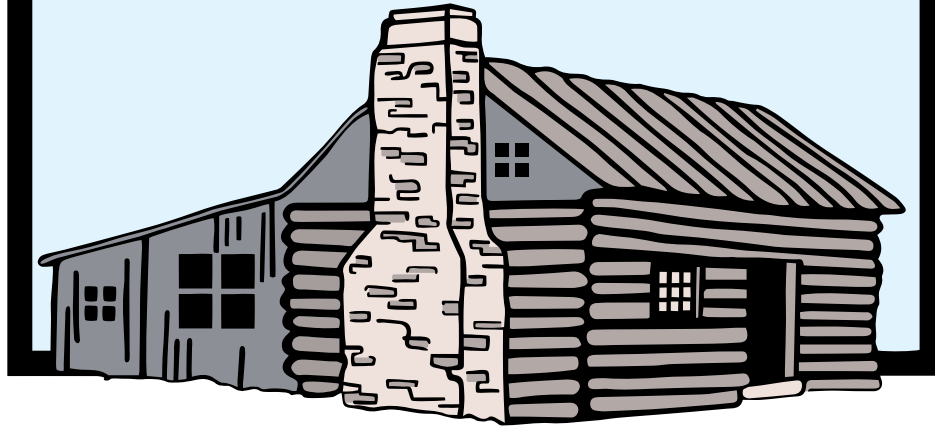
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_____, I, _____ do hereby authorize _____ to vote in my absence
against the slate of officers of the ATHS as presented in the Surveyor, Vol 56, Series 4.

Printed Name _____ Signature _____

Date _____

Anderson Township Historical Society



Rooted in History, Growing Community

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!

We are glad to announce that we have several new members. Let’s make each of them feel welcome.

Patricia Schott

Karen Liden

Susan Dunlap and Jesse Simmons

Jennifer Taylor

Christine Engelkamp and Bill Wass (Lifetime Members)

Sarah Engelkamp (Lifetime Member)

Membership Rates

Single: \$10

Single Lifetime: \$150

Couple: \$20

Couple Lifetime: \$200

Family: \$25

Patron/Corporate: \$300

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