NEW EXHIBIT
OPENING JULY 6

PEOPLE,
PLACES,
& THINGS

WOOD COUNTY MUSEUM
GET ON BOARD

Ever wanted to be on the Wood County Historical Society Board? Now’s your chance! Each November, the Wood County Historical Society holds an election for Board Officers. The board is made up of fifteen community members. Three appointed by the Wood County Commissioners, two appointed by the Wood County Park District, and ten voted on by the Society membership. All bring to the table unique skills and backgrounds, but are united by the passion to preserve our Wood County history. The Board meets in regular session at 6:00 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the Wood County Museum.

If you would like to be considered to serve on the board of the Wood County Historical Society, please visit woodcountyhistory.org for an application. You can contact WCHS Board Member, Denise Brennan with any questions.

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From the Director

Kelli Kling

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Hello fellow Geminis & Happy belated Birthday to you!

I celebrated a “hallmark” birthday in May, and was extremely touched by the many well wishes from my museum family. The staff even made a “this is your museum life” video posted to the Museum Facebook page (in case you are curious how young this director looked after a couple weeks on the job), while friends adorned the museum lawn with one of those weird wiggly inflatable tube thingies to let all passers-byers know there was something special going on!

Thank you to the many supporters who contributed to my Facebook Birthday Fundraiser for the Wood County Historical Society, an idea I got from member Tim Buckenmyer. You can read about why he chose the WCHS as the recipient of his birthday fundraiser on page 18, and I second his sentiments.

Behind every article I write is usually a theme song, and during the COVID-19 closure, Facebook suggested I look to the song that was #1 on my 12th birthday - “Ebony and Ivory” by Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder.

“We all know that people are the same wherever you go
There is good and bad in everyone
We learn to live, when we learn to give
Each other what we need to survive, together alive.”

In light of our nation’s current climate between health pandemic and social outcry, these lyrics are very touching.

As a Gemini, I am blessed/cursed by the twin, therefore I see most things from both sides. I could be tagged as “well-rounded” or “flippy-floppy”... and I can see both sides of that argument!

Navigating the future of the museum through the COVID-19 Pandemic, I am saddened that the museum has been closed since mid-March, and that many of our popular events and activities have been postponed until 2021. However, although unable to serve you in the manner we are accustomed to, I revel in the creativity and resourcefulness that has come forth - offering you online and outdoor porch exhibits, site amenities throughout the park, and sharing our weird and wonderful stories with you through social media.

The Society has cut its operating budget by 13% and are still figuring out ways to slim down expenses, and through it all you are showing support with your membership renewals and donations - thank you! Every bit gives us the resources to collect your stories, preserve them, and produce award-winning exhibits like For Comfort & Convenience, which just received its fourth award. We are so honored to be recognized by state and national...
organizations for our unique exhibits that explore our unique story of how we historically give back to the community that surrounds us.

“We learn to live, when we learn to give each other what we need to survive…”

This lyric is not only true for the purpose of our county poor farm, but also sums up why we are re-introducing the Carl & Mary Bach Story with great emphasis on the complete story and how organizations such as The Cocoon and Alicia’s Voice, among others, are providing the resources needed for some to survive. Just like through past pandemics, wars, and various other blots in our history, we will find a rejuvenation in our science and our story. We will find resilience in our future as we break outdated ties to our past.

Under advice from Ohio Governor Mike DeWine and the Wood County Commissioners, the museum will re-open for self-guided tours on Monday, July 6 and will resume regular hours of weekdays 10 AM - 4 PM and weekends from 1-4 PM (closed on public holidays). New cleaning procedures have been put in place, and we do require masks or facial coverings and proper social distancing while inside the building to help curb any spread of potential COVID-19. Exhibit spaces have been reworked to provide open traffic flow through For Comfort & Convenience, Utopia, and the new People, Places, & Things which will highlight many aspects of the Society’s collection.

While history is made every day, 2020 has provided an abundant amount of material to work with. Taking the good with the bad, thank you for working with us to embrace a responsible restart in July. We are committed to being your community resource for heritage, conversation, and good stewards of our history to make our current place a better one. ✤
Many people are aware that the Wood County Museum sits within the confines of the beautiful Adam Phillips Park; but who exactly was Adam Phillips? Contrary to popular belief, Adam Phillips was NOT the first settler in Center Township, Wood County - that was Benjamin Cox. Cox settled in what is today, Section 32 of Center Township, in 1828. Cox improved the land along the Portage River and sold it to Adam Phillips who came by himself to Wood County to scout the land in November of 1832.

It was Adam Phillips who first registered the land in 1832 and moved onto it with his family from Stark County, Ohio, the following spring. The Phillips family traveled the “Mud Pike” (today State Route 20) until they reached Woodville, Ohio. The Phillips were the first family to move a wagon, drawn by two horses and four oxen, from Woodville down the Old Indian Trail along the Portage River to the empty Cox cabin. When Center Township was formed from Portage Township in 1835, the meeting was held in the Phillips’ cabin and it was Adam who named it Center. Adam Phillips was also the first elected township trustee of Center Township.

Adam Phillips was born in Berks County, Pennsylvania in 1794. Adam’s father, Jacob, and grandfather, Valentine Phillips, both served in the Revolutionary War; 3rd Battalion, Buck’s County Militia. Adam himself served with General William Henry Harrison at Fort Meigs during the War of 1812. Perhaps he saw the value of Wood County land at that time. The Phillips’ raised a large family along the Portage River and Adam died on March 20, 1857. He was laid to rest at Oak Grove Cemetery in Bowling Green.

The original Adam Phillips farm, the northeast part of Section 32, Center Township, eventually became the sprawling farm of the Wood County Home in 1869. Today, that original property includes the County Complex of buildings just north of Route 6 and the beautiful park and location of the Wood County Museum.

If your adult group is interested in hearing the program, “Life Along the Portage: Adam Phillips a Wood County Pioneer & The End of Days!” please contact, Education Programs Coordinator, Michael McMaster at the Wood County Museum.
Gettin’ To Know You
The Wood County Law Library
By Sarah Lulfs,
Wood County Law Librarian

The Wood County Law Library provides legal resources for the citizens of the county, including attorneys, county employees and the everyday citizen who would like to conduct legal research themselves. The Library currently subscribes to an online research database through Westlaw allowing the user to search through cases and laws from all fifty states. Westlaw records date back around twenty to twenty-five years from the most current law. The library is currently in the process of acquiring electronic databases to give users the ability to search the history of a law further back than Westlaw allows.

As of January 2020, the Library has been reevaluating its print collection and acquiring new materials. The current focus is to collect materials for non-attorneys and creating a more well-rounded collection. The print collection has a broad focus on multiple areas of law. There is both explanatory materials and current laws, including Ohio and Federal laws.

Though the staff is unable to answer legal questions, we can help assist in research and point citizens in the right direction. We understand that the general citizen does not have the knowledge or skills that attorneys have spent years acquiring. However, our goal is to make our resources available and easy to understand for those wishing to use them in search of answers in their legal journey.

The Law Library is located inside the Wood County Courthouse in Bowling Green.

www.co.wood.oh.us/lawlibrary
419-353-3921 • slulfs@co.wood.oh.us

SHARE YOUR VISION

Thank you trusted members and supporters for standing by the museum. During the COVID-19 closure, we have had time to think about the future, and we value your input.

What is your vision for the museum moving forward?

You can take this short survey online (woodcountyhistory.org) or write down your thoughts and mail them to us with your membership renewal.
The June bugs are droning and the humidity is giving the tropics a run for its money, thank you Wood County summer.

Like many of us, I learned to work from home for a while. I was working on research for future exhibits for the museum. Once we came back to the building we have been hard at work moving everything around. All of For Comfort and Convenience is on the 2nd floor now. When you look at the panels and say “Wow they look great!” try and imagine how to fit a 6 foot, 4 inch person with a drill and support beams behind some of our set ups. A big thank you to Zak Kolhoff for his help on the whole of the project, we could not have done it without you.

We are currently in the middle of redoing the first floor with a new exhibit called People, Places, & Things. A whole lot of photos from the archives, located on the second floor, & items from the collection are down from the attic, some that have not been on display before. Holly is having a volunteer, Yazan Sahawneh, and me flex our creative muscles and help display the photos in interesting ways, I hope you like how it turns out.

Overall, the last month has been a very “moving” experience, and with that pun, I bid you adieu until next time. ✤

Daniel & Zak moving “For Comfort & Convenience” up to the second floor
I am an avid NPR listener and supporter. Inspiration, for much of what I do as museum curator, comes from the stories I hear broadcast on 91.3 WGTE. A weekly commentary titled “Life As We Know It,” by former Vice-President and Editor of the Toledo Blade Tom Walton, is a great example of how a person can thoughtfully contemplate the intricacies of life and emotionally report without alienation.

Tom’s stories often make me think about how the process of journalism is very similar to the process of being a public historian. Analyzing various situations that impact modern society, both professions are very aware people do not just exist. Life is an endless cycle of evolution – a succession of events, the development of objects, and a building (or the breakdown) of relationships between people.

Heavy emphasis on finding the truth is all over mainstream media. The term “fake news” has become a familiar part of the American vernacular, and as an historian, this troubles me. When I was a graduate student at the University of Toledo, I read a book called “The Presence of the Past.” Although this book was first published nearly 30 years ago, reprints still cite museums as the number one place people visit when looking for accurate information about history. In order to serve our public audience, it is our unequivocal job to do the best and most accurate research. To present the factual information such as dates, people, and places and also think about historical context. Cultivating the link between present and past so our visitors understand societal evolution and how it influences what we think and how we feel today.

Recent events concerning public health and racial injustice have prompted professional museum and public history organizations to issue statements citing their viewpoints rooted in historical context. While I absolutely value our leaders in the museum field using history at the national level as a platform for discussion, I think it is also important we look to local history organizations to provide more familiar context in order to draw logical and well-informed conclusions related to community evolution.

The historical narrative is inclusive and extremely powerful when presented with emotion. I think this is why I love Tom Walton’s, “Life As We Know It”
so much. Tom’s ability to reflect and offer researched and documented information on a familiar level contributes to what we all need right now – good and respectful conversation.

People, Places, & Things is a visual experience using the photographs from the Historical Society’s permanent collections.

Cultural significance related to personal genealogy has become part of mainstream popular culture with DNA kits provided by Ancestry and 23 and Me. For years, film photography has captured personal family moments and the changing cultural landscape of our local community. Historical societies, like ours, have become repositories of these picturesque memories. Recognizing that we share a collective story, the unique presentation of this archive is meant to create an emotional connection, conjure memory, and start a conversation rooted in nostalgia and linking the past to how we live in today’s modern world.

Looking beyond the obvious, these photographs also inspire the display of certain three-dimensional objects from the Society’s permanent collections. The saying, “a picture is worth a thousand words” was first introduced in the 1920s by Fred R. Barnard to discuss the use of drawings and photographs as tools for advertising. With that idea in mind, certain objects have been “pulled” from these photos as a way to create a more robust exhibit setting. Photos are truly the purest ability to study the material past. People, Places, & Things allows you to draw on personal connections and stories using the photos and objects as inspiration.
Animal Crossing Fans!

In July, fans of the popular game, *Animal Crossing New Horizons*, can add elements of the Museum to their game. Ask for a passport on your next visit!

Upcoming Exhibits

July 1 – Aug 19: “I Want My MTV”

Aug: 20 – Oct 30: “Oak Grove Cemetery”

NEW PRODUCTS

New Museum Shirts
Iced Tea
Children’s Tea Play Sets

Shop from our website or call us with your order for pick-up or shipping (extra charge)

woodcountyhistory.org

Meet Cheyenne White (right) & Heather Bloom (left)

Both women are students at BGSU helping with the new exhibits.
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Mail to:

Wood County Museum
13660 County Home Rd.
Bowling Green OH 43402
During the Covid-19 closure, the museum staff has been hard at work developing and refining the newest exhibit that will re-open on October 1: *The Carl and Mary Bach Story.*

Popular folklore lends itself to a fascination of the strange and unusual. The story of Carl and Mary Bach has intrigued visitors of the Wood County Museum for years, and now, on October 1, the curatorial team will open a modern interpretation of this timeless story.

Curator Holly A. Kirkendall made the decision to partner with the Cocoon to use this domestic violence story as a platform for discussion. “This murder is not singular in nature, nor is it the most brutal murder to ever occur in Wood County,” said Holly. “However, human remains exhibited in unnatural circumstances can be emotionally concerning, while inexplicably fascinating to spectators. Previously on exhibit without context, the ‘jar of fingers’ has become a spectacle of curiosity rather than a story about the life and unfortunate death of Mary Bach.” According to Kathy Mull, Executive Director of The Cocoon, http://thecocoon.org/, “We are super excited to collaborate with the Museum. We don’t want this exhibit to just be ‘fingers in a jar,’ but rather to give Mary Bach a voice. We want to offer information about what we can do and how we can help survivors overcome past experiences.”

This exhibit is made possible with financial support from community members and groups that want to help the museum share this message of hope: Anonymous, Mike & Terri Marsh, Doug & Sandy Kerr, Kelli Kling, Melissa Krieger, Michael Penrod, Michael Sibbersen, Elizabeth Geer, & the Wood County Historical Society.

I spoke to additional contributor Kathy Newlove, co-founder of Alicia’s Voice, about why this group has chosen to sponsor this event. “My family has gone through a domestic violence experience and realized the importance of bringing this issue to the forefront. It is important to have this exhibit at the museum to help educate and assist past and future victims of domestic violence.”

The Wood County Museum welcomes additional financial sponsorships for this exhibit. If you would like to help, let’s talk about the benefits you’d receive with your tax-exempt donation to the Historical Society.

*The Carl & Mary Bach Story* is set to open Thursday, October 1, at the start of National Domestic Violence Awareness month with a ribbon cutting at 4 PM on the grounds. The Museum will be open for socially distanced self-guided tours from 3 PM - 6 PM that evening. Masks or facial coverings are required inside the museum to help contain the spread of COVID-19. ✤
MARKETING & EVENTS

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Why are social media videos skyrocketing? It may be that our eyes just can’t look away.

Did you know that Facebook has 2.38 billion monthly active users? That’s more than a quarter of the world’s population! Facebook & Instagram have identified five factors related to the rise of online video viewing: smartphones, shorter attention spans, binge-watching, the importance of context, and the thrill of novelty. Most people today find it easier to pay attention to video when viewed on a smartphone, but you have to make it short, sweet, and to the point. The overall point to remember about Facebook & Instagram, is that people come to be entertained, and entertain them we shall!

In the near future you will see us roll out more and more video content. We have partnered with Zak Films to bring you new and exciting videos! We will have a mini-series to go along with our new exhibit People, Places, & Things. This mini-series will highlight things you will see in the new exhibit. You will also get to see more of the behind-the-scenes of what the staff & volunteers do here at the Museum. We hope you enjoy the videos, because we certainly have fun producing them for you!

▲ Zak Kolhoff (Zak Films) & Kelli Kling filming a video for Facebook & Instagram
OCTOBER 3
BLACKSMITH OPEN FORGE
9 AM - 2 PM in the Boom Town
NWOH Blacksmiths annual demonstration
Free Event • Free Museum admission 1-4

DECEMBER 5
CHRISTMAS IN THE LOG CABIN
1 PM - 4 PM
Free Event • Free Museum admission 1-4

SEPTEMBER EVENTS
23
*RESCHEDULED EVENT*
HERE’S TO YOUR HEALTH!
WHISKEY TASTING
7 PM-9 PM : $40/person
Historical Program & Whiskey Tasting with Elliot MacFarlane

OCTOBER EVENTS
01
EXHIBIT OPENING
“The Carl & Mary Bach Story”
Witness the Carl & Mary Bach artifacts in this newly interpreted exhibit.

07
GERMAN-AMERICAN DAY
How Deutsch is your DNA? • 7 PM • FREE
If you’ve had your DNA tested, come and share your results. Participants will be allowed 5 minutes to share their DNA story.

2021 TEA SERIES
ALL PROGRAMS ARE AT THE WOOD COUNTY MUSEUM

Thursday, April 8 ~ 2-4 PM
WOOD COUNTY’S BICENTENNIAL: WHOSE HISTORY IS IT?
Dr. Becky Mancuso, BGSU Department of History
Sponsored By: Edwin & Irma Wolf

Thursday, May 13 ~ 2-4 PM
WHIMSIES AND WHIRLIGIGS:
MOVIN’ THROUGH THE ARCHIVES
Holly Kirkendall, Wood County Museum
Sponsored By: Lynn & Betty Wineland

*SOLD OUT* • Thursday, June 10 ~ 2-4 PM
MURDER & MAYHEM IN WOOD COUNTY
Marnie Pratt, Wood Co. District Public Library

Thursday, July 8 ~ 2-4 PM
A CAMP FIRE GIRL’S JOYOUS CALL TO WORK AND BEAUTY
Joan Eardly, RBH Presd. Lib. & Museum

Thursday, August 12 ~ 2-4 PM
IT’S FUN TO BE FOOLED:
THE LIFE & TIMES OF DUKE LABEY, MASTER MAGICIAN
Dana Nemeth, BGSU Browne Pop. Culture Library

Thursday, Sept 9 ~ 2-4 PM
RECONCILING THE CIVIL WAR
Dustin McLochlin, RBH Presd. Lib. & Museum

*SOLD OUT* • Thursday, Dec. 2 ~ 2-4 PM
PEANUT BUTTER & MARMALADE:
50 YEARS OF HEALTH & WELLNESS
Allison Nelson, Cert. Personal Trainer & Historian

*SOLD OUT* • Thursday, Dec. 9 ~ 2-4 PM
SPORTY, SPICE, & EVERYTHING NICE
Hal Brown, Wood County Historical Society
17th annual Wood County Living History Day
August 23, 2020 · 2:00 PM
Wood County Museum Grounds, Bowling Green

Don’t miss the chance to learn about former Wood County residents that lead the charge in Wood County:

WOOD COUNTY’S “FIRSTS”

HARRIET COVERT BATTLES
President of the first Wood County Women’s Suffrage Club
Portrayed by: Joyce Coutinho

SHERIFF GEORGE MURRAY BROWN
Wood County Sheriff (1882-1887)
Oversaw the hanging of Carl Bach (Wood County Courthouse) and Arthur J. Glover (Ohio Penitentiary)
Portrayed by: Sheriff Mark Wasylyshyn

CHARLES EVERS
Author of “Pioneer Scrapbook of Wood County”
Portrayed by: Thomas Edge

PETER KRAMP
The “Oil Prince of Wood County”
Portrayed by: Geoff Howes

ELIZABETH LAFARRIE
A pioneer wife who overcame death and disease to clear the swamp in 1832
Portrayed by: Heather Bloom

CHARLES SUMNER VAN TASSEL
Author of “The First One Hundred Years of Bowling Green”
Portrayed by: Bob Midden

DR. JOHN WHITEHEAD
Prominent doctor in early Wood County; commemorated by the Cunning & Whitehead Building in Downtown Bowling Green
Portrayed by: Gus Coutinho

DOTTIE ZIMMERMAN
A teacher for 50-years starting with the Portage Village one-room school, Weston Township DeWeese, and Weston School
Portrayed by: Alyssa Garland

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On Saturday, June 6 long time Museum member & supporter, and former Infirmary employee, LaVerne Patten celebrated her 100th birthday!

Happy Birthday LaVerne!

Follow us on Social Media

#WoodCountyMuseum
For his birthday in February, WCHS Member Tim Buckenmyer chose to do a Facebook Fundraiser to benefit the Wood County Historical Society. Tim lives in the Chicago area, but maintains his ties to Wood County. Here’s his story:

By Tim Buckenmyer, WCHS Member

When asked to write an article for the Wood County Museum about my Facebook birthday fundraiser, I did not hesitate. My partner used to work for the National Trust for Historic Preservation and is in the non-profit fundraising world. I understand how important fundraising can be for organizations like the Society, especially in the new and different times of today.

There are several reasons I chose the Wood County Museum as the recipient of the money I raised. One reason is because of the woman who was like a grandmother to me, Rosie Jimison. She was my neighbor when I was growing up and a history (Ohio) teacher in Cygnet. She loved history, especially Wood County, and often volunteered at the Museum. She would often quiz me out of the blue about Bowling Green, Wood County, or Ohio history. I thought nothing of it at the time and wasn’t interested in history or museums. But as I grow older, I realize what I have been missing all this time.

Which brings me to my second reason. This organization puts on wonderful award-winning exhibitions. The variety and scope of these is far reaching. From culture, music, social movements to lifestyle. My favorite was “Asylum: Inside the Closed World of State Mental Hospitals.” It combined not only the history of mental health, but also the beauty of the architecture and grounds of these great old asylums throughout the state of Ohio. This brought together my interest in healthcare and architecture. Whatever your own interests, there truly is an exhibit for everyone.

Another reason I am interested in this organization is my great-great-grandfather, Isaac “Ike” Moore Taylor, was a big part of Wood County history. He served several terms as councilman and as mayor of Bowling Green (1910-1911). He is also the artist of the Wood County Courthouse murals, which feature Fort Meigs in 1812 and the Wood County oil fields in the early 1900s. These murals were restored and rededicated in 2019. I guess one could say that a piece of me will also be part of the history of Wood County.

Many of my friends have done these Facebook fundraisers and they are fun and easy to set up. You just search “fundraiser” by using the magnifying glass on your Facebook profile page. You are then taken to Facebook Shortcuts. Click Fundraisers and then click Create Fundraiser. Click Nonprofit and search for Wood County Historical Society, select your goal amount and click CREATE. Once created, you can share with friends and post on your wall. The money is then sent to the organization once the donation period is complete. All you have to do is send those thank you cards to your donors for their contribution (no matter how big or small because every donation is important).

For your birthday, anniversary, or other, you should consider a Facebook Fundraising campaign for the Wood County Historical Society.
We Hope to See You Soon!

▲ Daniel Hergert researching the photos for “People, Places, & Things”

▲ Heather Bloom doing some light cleaning in the new exhibit

▲ Holly Kirkendall installing photos in “People, Places, & Things”

▲ Mike McMaster providing moral support, when moral support is needed
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#InThisTogether
Reopening July 6, 2020!

Museum & Society Staff