HAPPY NEW YEAR! 2022 is shaping up to be a good year. Our First-Person Program Series begins on February 11 with Steve Preston, Education Director, portraying Clement Vallandigham, Ohio Copperhead. Others in the series include Lottie Moon, Mary Logan, Belle Boyd, a two-part program with Theodore Roosevelt, and Queen Victoria. These programs are a wonderful way to learn about the people and times of the 1800s in an entertaining format. Check elsewhere in the newsletter or website for details.

Other programming in the first four months of the year include a Period Dinner in March. The Period Dinners are a popular event. Steve selects recipes from the late 1700s to the early 1800s to serve guests and talks about each course as it is served. Frank Farmer Loomis, host of the *Keep Antiquing!* radio show on Thursdays at 5:00 p.m. on 97.3 FM, is the Master of Ceremonies and shares historical information.

Escape the Village on the third Saturday in March and April is a terrific way to have fun solving clues and learning about Morgan’s Raid and the first train robbery. Both events happened in the Cincinnati area. Heroines of Our History on April 23 is a presentation of a selection of women from our region in the 1800s. This second-year event is all about the women since local history is about more than just White Anglo-Saxon Protestant Males. This event brings women out of the shadows and highlights their accomplishments and far reaching contributions.

We look forward to the work that will begin shortly on the porch on Dr. Langdon’s office. I hope by the time you see this newsletter, work will be underway.

Thank you to everyone who has made donations to the challenge grant to provide funds for the new roof on Elk Lick. We will be selecting a contractor and getting this project on their schedule.

Work is gearing back up on both the Myers Schoolhouse project and the porch of the library at Hayner House. At the end of the year, Boy Scout Andrew Messerle and his team built shelving in the washhouse behind Hayner House. This now gives us a system of storage. Thank you, Andrew!

I hope to see you at the Village soon.
**First Person Programs**

Our First Person Program series will run on Friday evenings during February and March. Each program begins at 7:00 p.m. and includes dessert. Advance registration is required. Call 513-563-9484 to register. The cost for each program is $17 for members and $20 for non-members. Attend three or more programs, and take advantage of special pricing.

**Feb. 11 - Clement Vallandigham**
Clement Vallandigham was a prominent Dayton lawyer and Democrat, who was vehemently opposed to the Civil War. Deported for his views, Vallandigham ran for Governor of Ohio in absentia while in Canada.

**Feb. 18 - Theodore Roosevelt: America Comes of Age**
President Theodore Roosevelt will give a brief history of his life prior to his Presidential ascendancy. He will discuss his views on America in her transformation from agrarian society to industrial giant!

**Feb. 25 - Lottie Moon**
Cynthia Charlotte “Lottie” Moon Clark is best known for her role as a Confederate spy during the Civil War. She smuggled information and medicine to the South.

**Mar. 4 - Belle Boyd**
Isabella Boyd shot a Union officer for speaking unkindly to her mother and became a Confederate spy during the Civil War.

**Mar. 11 - Theodore Roosevelt: Reflections on the Office of the Presidency**
Roosevelt will discuss his adventures and experiences while in office including his Bull Moose run. The program will conclude with the final chapter of his life.

**Mar. 18 - Queen Victoria**
Queen Victoria will pour through her journals and reminisce about her life so far. She wonders what the future holds for herself, her family, and her country.

**Mar. 25 - Mary Logan**
Meet Mrs. Mary S. Logan, witness to the Civil War and wife of General and Senator John A. Logan. She would be the sometimes not so silent partner as he ascended the political ladder. After his death, she emerged as a force not to be taken lightly in Washington.

**Upcoming Events**

**Escape the Village**
Mar. 19, Apr. 16, May 14, Jun. 18, Jul. 16, Aug. 20, & Sept. 17
Noon, 1:30 p.m., and 3 p.m.

Escape the Village is an escape room adventure! Choose from two themes: “Morgan’s Raiders of the Lost Art.,” or “Leaving the Station.” Tickets are $25 per person and can be purchased on our website.

**Secrets of the Kemper Log House**
Mar. 19 6 p.m.

Jim Smith will present his research on the Kemper Log Home. Admission is $5 per adult and $3 per member. Children under age 12 are free.

**Period Dinners**
Mar. 23, May 18, Aug. 24 & Nov. 16
6-8 p.m.

Join us for a Period Dinner and sample some 18th and 19th century cuisine. The cost is $35 per person. Reserve your seat by calling 513-563-9484.

**Heroines of Our History**
Apr. 23 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Celebrate some of the extraordinary local women who made history! Meet reenactors in historical clothing portraying notable women. Admission is $10/adult, $5/child (ages5-11), and free for members and children ages 4 and under.

**A Night For the Museum**
May 21 7-10 p.m.

Our annual gala event is hybrid this year. Choose to attend in person with dining and dancing, or watch the virtual program and bid in the online auction. Tickets for the 1940’s themed in person event are $40 per person. It’s free to participate online, but donations are encouraged.
**Upcoming Events**

**Marching Through Time**  
Jun. 11 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

This timeline event will bring to life different periods in military history, including the Roman Legion, Landsknechts, Wayne's Legion, Civil War, Mexican War, WWI, and WWII. Admission is $10/adult, $5/child (ages 5-11), and free for members and children ages 4 and under.

**Quilted Treasures**  
Jun. 23-25 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Jun. 26 1-5 p.m.

Quilts from our collection will be on display throughout the Village. There will also be quilting and textile demonstrations. Admission is $10/adult, $5/child (ages 5-11), and free for members and children ages 4 and under.

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**Exhibits**

**Northwest Ordinance-1787 Exhibit**  
Through Sept. 2022

On July 13, 1787, Congress enacted the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 which chartered a government for the Northwest territories, laid out plans for how to add new states, and established a bill of rights for settlers in the territory. This exhibit highlights artifacts from the period and tells the stories of the people involved.

**Jewish Domestic Life and Traditions**  
Ongoing

We have partnered with the Cincinnati Skirball Museum as part of the Jewish Cincinnati Bicentennial to bring Jewish holidays and rituals to life. The objects on display are rotated seasonally. Past displays highlighted the early fall holiday of Sukkot, and Hanukkah. Passover

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**Mark Your Calendar**

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Since I began working at the Village back in April of 2018, I have been amazed and inspired by the hard work and dedication of our volunteers. With Trevor Casper’s departure for an opportunity at GE, I have taken on his role in addition to my marketing duties. I’m excited to work more closely with all of our wonderful volunteers!

Looking back at 2021, we were able to adapt quickly to the ever-changing pandemic environment and safely hold eight events including three brand new events, Heroines of Our History, Marching Through Time, and Quilted Treasures. In addition, we brought visitors to the Village for the First-Person Program Series, Escape the Village escape rooms, Period Dinners, and A 19th Century Holiday Guided Tours. Our gala event in February was done virtually last year, but still managed to raise the most funds ever for the event! We are looking forward to the hybrid gala event, A Night FOR the Museum, on May 21 which will allow you to choose to support us by attending an in person event or by participating in an online auction with a video program. Our Haunted Village event in October also smashed records for the amount of money we were able to raise! Despite the challenges of the past couple years, Heritage Village Museum has managed to thrive, and it is through the dedication of our volunteers that we have been able to do so.

**2021 Volunteer Hours**

Volunteers contributed over 5,063 recorded hours in 2021. Our 55 junior volunteers put in over 609 hours and our 169 adult volunteers provided over 4454 hours. I’d like to highlight some special volunteer groups. Our quilters spent over 382 hours making beautiful quilts. Our gardeners spent over 122 hours cultivating the gardens. Despite few school groups visiting during the pandemic, our education docents contributed over 48 hours. Schools are beginning to schedule field trips for the spring and we can’t wait for the return of large groups of school children! We welcome the new volunteers who joined us this year, including the over twenty new print shop volunteers recruited by Jacob Simpson and Gary Walton of the Cincinnati Type & Print Museum. The print shop volunteers are being cross-trained and will be able to help at both museums.

**2022 Volunteer Opportunities**

In 2022 there will be no shortage of volunteer opportunities. We will need volunteers for all of our events, as well as volunteers to help with everything from education programs, collections, office assistance, and maintenance and grounds work. Here are some specific volunteer roles that we are currently looking to fill:

- **First-person presenters for Heroines of Our History** – We are looking for 3 more volunteers to portray female historical figures from local history. Each volunteer will give a 5-10 minute presentation on repeat at set times during the event. We can help with historical clothing.

- **Committee members** – We are looking for committee members for the marketing, volunteer, and membership committees.

If you or anyone you know is interested in volunteering with us, you can call 513-563-9484, email me at bjewell@heritagevillagecincinnati.org, or fill out a Volunteer Profile on our website at HeritageVillageCincinnati.org/volunteer/. We appreciate everything our volunteers did in 2021 and we are looking forward to an even better 2022! —Bethany Jewell
On November 11, 2021, the Village hosted a workshop for our volunteers. The history of the Myaamia, the Myaamia today, and how to discuss and educate about Native Americans were presented and discussed. The workshop was presented by the Myaamia Center of Miami University. George Ironstrack, Assistant Director, Kristina Fox, Education Assistant, and Andrew Sawyer, Education Outreach Specialist provided guidance, education, and strategies through discussion, hands-on activities, and a PowerPoint presentation.

The Myaamia Center is an initiative of the Myaamia Tribe of Oklahoma. Their mission includes serving the needs of the Myaamia people, Miami University, and partner communities through research, education, and outreach that promote Myaamia language, culture, knowledge, and values. Village volunteers in attendance were given the foundation for a more complete interpretation of the history and culture of Southwest Ohio.

Welcome New Members!

Our members are important to us. We would like to thank the following new members and their families who have become members since October 2021.

Jessica Armstrong, Heather Bates, Tiara Bell, Phillip Beltran, Megan Blackwelder, Candice Bomkamp, Sarah Bowman, Brandy Brannam, Beth Brigger, Kristen Brown, Cindy Callicoat, Brenda Campbell, David Chapin, Cecilia Charron, Henry Daigle, Chris Dexter, Annie Diefenbach-Thies, Deborah Ebben, Julie Eike, Catherine Ervin, Chris Eschenburg, Matthew Fong, Alanna Forrelli, Rebecca Fredricks, Glenda and Alejandro Garcia, Matthew Gellner, Kiera Gibbons, Sue Glanton, Charlotte Gray, Kelly and David Gregory, Mary Hanson, Jason Huff, Oya Karakus, Stephen Kelly, Korey Kiepert, April Kirby, Katie Kleinfeldler, Emily Kuchey, Ben Lauer, Shonte Lomax, Tyler McCann, Samantha McConnaughey, Rick Merman, Katherine Miller, Amanda Morris, Tara Nesbit, Kyle and Alexis Nordrum, Jack Novak, Brian Parnes, Jordan Peelman, David Perrin, Judy Powell, Katelyn Plunkett, Jennifer Rae, Carrie Resnick, Josh Rexhausen, Matt Ross, John Roth, Stephanie Schlake, Kirk Schirra, Lisa Schleyer, Courtney Schulz, Andrew Shanks, Jennifer Simpson, Kayla Smith, Jarrett Spisak, Nicklas Stockton, Michelle Stowe, Kimberly Thompson, Frank Trascritti, Meredith Tucci, Ben Wade, Brandon Washington, Nicole Weiner, Ryan and Adam Whiteside, Larry Williams, John and Mary Winstel, Melissa Worrall, and Chris Zander.

The Myaamia Tribe were the original inhabitants of our area. The Myaamia, called “Miami” by the English, were long in the Ohio Valley prior to Euromerican Settlement. Their villages stretched from Wisconsin, Illinois, Southern Michigan, most of Indiana, and Northwest and Southwest Ohio, where Chief le Baril had a village of seven or eight cabins on the Little Miami near California Woods Nature Preserve on Kellogg Avenue. The Myaamia’s largest settlement was Kiihkayonki (Kekionga), present-day Fort Wayne, Indiana and was the center of activity until 1814 when the United States Government forced the tribe to cede the land. The United States Government would later force the tribe to cede most of their land, removing them by force West of the Mississippi in 1846. Despite this, the Myaamia and their culture are alive and well with members in all regions of the United States.

—Steve Preston
Kids love summer day camps at Heritage Village Museum! Campers will discover the past through games, toys, crafts, and hands-on activities. Camps run 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The camp fee is $175 per week for museum members and $195 per week for non-members. To learn more, visit our website, call 513-563-9484, or e-mail spreston@heritagevillagecincinnati.org.

**Early Cincinnati Camp: Jun. 6–10 (ages 6-12)**
Learn what life was like for kids in 1800s Southwest Ohio. Campers will visit our thirteen historical buildings to discover different aspects of life such as cooking, chores, medicine, surveying, and transportation. Hands-on activities, crafts and games will make this a fun learning experience!

**Archaeology Camp: Jun. 20–24 (ages 6-12)**
Do you have a burgeoning Indiana Jones? Come learn the basics of archaeology, and learn through doing. Our location in the park is at the bottom of an old Ordovician Sea, and fossils abound here. Activities include doing a dig, learning about artifacts and interpretation, and learning about terminology and application.

**Immersive History Camp (ages 13-15)**
*Week 1: Jun. 27-Jul. 1  Week 2: Jul. 11-15*
This camp is designed for ages 13-15 who would like an immersive experience in Cincinnati area history. Each day of camp will cover a different period of local history. Topics will include: Native Americans, Early Settlers, Civil War, Architecture, and Surveying.

**Gift Shop Reorganization**
Our volunteer, Becky Linhardt, has used her artistic eye to reorganize the gift shop. She transformed one corner into a “Pieces of the Past” display which features vintage items. Our gift shop has a wide selection of unique gifts including puzzles, books, historic toys and games, handmade pottery, ornaments, jewelry, and more! We have some new items available including vintage prints of Cincinnati in 1800, vintage map prints, and a new book, *To Crown Myself with Honor: The Wartime Letters of Captain Asbury Gatch, Ninth Ohio Volunteer Cavalry* by Asbury Gatch. Our used book sale is still underway. Next time you need a special gift, please keep us in mind and stop in the gift shop!

Did you know that Heritage Village Museum has a book club? The Retro Readers Book Club was started by our education docents because the group wanted to learn more about the life and times depicted in Heritage Village and people who had an impact on Southwest Ohio.

The next meeting is on January 31 at noon and will focus on *The Woman Who Ran for President The Many Lives of Victoria Woodhull* by Lois Beachy Underhill. On February 28, we will discuss *Letters Home U.S. Army Surgeon Henry A. Langdon 1862-1865*, compiled by Kathy Luhn and available in our gift shop. In the upcoming months we will enjoy the following books, *Our Own Snug Fireplace, The Doctors Blackwell: How Two Pioneering Sisters Brought Medicine to Women and Women to Medicine*, and *The Wright Sister*.

We aim to meet the fourth Monday of the month, but sometimes we have to make adjustments. For the winter months, we will have Zoom meetings but plan to get together on the grass near the Sharon Center when the weather is better. Book suggestions are always welcome, and we encourage anyone to lead a discussion or research aspects of a chosen selection. If you’re interested in joining the Retro Readers, contact Shirley Clancy at edclancy@fuse.net.
On Sept. 29, artist Linda Stransky presented a painting to Carl Joseph. Carl enjoys his daily walks at Sharon Woods and Heritage Village Museum. Artist, Wendy Fleury captured Carl in front of Elk Lick House in a painting she created during our Paint Out event back in August. The painting is titled “The Daily Walk.” Linda Stransky purchased the painting and donated it to Carl because she wanted him to have it. Linda also participated in the Paint Out as an artist. Carl Joseph seemed excited to receive the special painting depicting him in one of his favorite places!
As a friend of Heritage Village Museum, you can support the mission of Historic Southwest Ohio, Inc. each month with a donation using your credit card. By making this recurring gift, you will add to the financial stability of the Village. Just complete the form below and mail it or drop it off at the office.

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