

Ohio's Small Town Museum in Ashville

AAHS VOL. 16 FEBRUARY 2013



GREAT OHIO BICYCLE ADVENTURE

On June 19th, about 2,000 bicyclists who participated in the 24th Great Ohio Bicycle Adventure (GOBA) made their way to Ashville. Of course, one of the primary reasons the organizers decided to make Ashville a destination was the opportunity for riders to experience our small town charm – especially the charm of our little museum.



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CHARLES MORRISON INDUCTED INTO THE 2012 CENTRAL OHIO SENIOR CITIZENS HALL OF FAME

Well, as you might expect, Charlie had them laughing out loud as he demonstrated his gift for entertaining. But he also got serious when he talked about his love for the museum in Ashville. He invited the whole crowd to come down and visit Ohio's Small Town Museum.

Our Society feels very proud and pleased that Central Ohio's Council on Aging would honor Charlie for all the volunteer work he has done. He truly is an ambassador for goodwill and a role model for others that are headed towards retirement.



Charlie Morrison is introduced at the Induction Ceremony by Pickaway County Commissioner Ula Jean Metzler

WE REMEMBER AUTHOR AND TEACHER NANCY (COLLINS) SCOTT

Nancy (Collins) Scott was born February 24, 1949, to Don and Anne (Reber) Collins, the second of their three daughters, the first and third daughters being Patty and Connie who reside in Walnut Township.

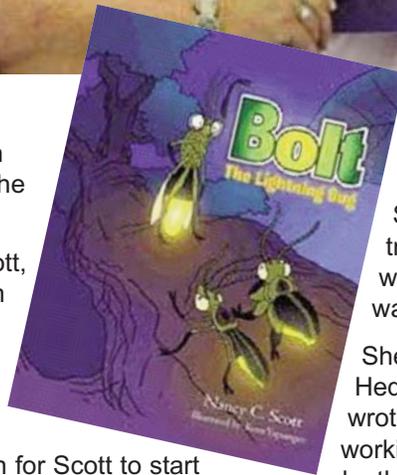
Nancy taught in all three elementary schools of the Teays Valley School District and was a teacher at Walnut Elementary School when she completed her first book, "Bolt – The Lightning Bug". She had written it to honor and praise her Lord. It was published just before her untimely death at age 62.

"The following is a short excerpt from an article by Nick Powell that appeared in the Circleville Herald:

"One summer evening, according to Scott, she noticed a flowering tree in full bloom while enjoying time outside. Another evening, a bunch of fireflies were spotted around that tree, twinkling in the darkness.

"That experience was enough inspiration for Scott to start developing her manuscript for a children's book.

"In Scott's story, Bolt is sitting on an apple tree branch with



his friend Splat as the sun was setting. The tale continues as the two insects discuss the circumstances surrounding the Garden of Eden and how a single event that happened in another garden, the Garden of Gethsemane, changed everyone's life."

Nancy attended Walnut Township Elementary School and graduated from TVHS in 1967. She earned her teaching degree at OSU and her Masters Degree at Miami University where she met her future husband, Steve Scott, who preceded her in death. Nancy and

Steve are survived by two sons; Damon who lives in Dublin, Ohio and John, a USAF pilot residing in San Antonio, Texas.

Sister, Connie, smiles when she remembers trying to get Nancy to go out and play when they were kids and Nancy being happier staying in and watching old movies.

She taught a children's church school class at Hedges Chapel UMC and to make her point, she wrote bible stories to read to the kids. She was working on other children's books at the time of her death. Sadly for us, we will not get to see other finished works by her.

"WE ARE...TEAYS VALLEY" VIDEO SCREENED AT THE AAHS CHRISTMAS DINNER

PD Rivers, Circleville Herald

Ashville Area Heritage Society screened a new documentary titled "We Are... Teays Valley," which highlights local citizens who have gone above and beyond all expectations to become inspirational to younger generations.

According to Daniel Cordell, the video's producer, "It's remarkable to get to work with such a full scope of material. Everything from footage I shot myself to James Earl Jones clips to old silent films. It's actually mind-blowing that all of this material was compiled over the years and getting to piece it together into the story of "We Are..." was an inspiring experience."

"We want to show kids in the area that

they can achieve anything they put their minds to, nothing is out of reach," said Bob Hines, Trustee of the AAHS. "It's been done before, there's no reason why the next generation can't succeed as well," he said.

The video covers a variety of topics ranging from local authors and sports figures to influential inventions and the fight for civil rights.

"When someone passes away, all that knowledge goes with them," said Jeff Sheets, superintendent of Teays Valley Local Schools. "This video helps preserve some of that history."

Sheets said the district was not involved in the production of the video, but they are collaborating with the AAHS to make sure it reaches its

intended young audience.

The film has been or is planned to be screened to students ranging from the elementary school Vikes gifted program through high school age.

"The kids are really interested in it," Sheets said. "And our high school social studies teachers are very impressed by it."

Sheets said he appreciates the fact that the video extends beyond Ashville, the base of operations for the district, and covers its outlying areas as well, including South Bloomfield, Ringgold and Commercial Point.

"That's why it's called 'We Are... Teays Valley,'" he said. "The focus is much beyond the Ashville area."



WALTER STEWART NAMED BIG EAST DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Sept. 10, 2012

CINCINNATI - University of Cincinnati defensive lineman Walter Stewart (Ashville, Ohio/Teays Valley) was named the BIG EAST Conference Defensive Player of the Week for the week ending Sept. 9, 2012, the league office announced Monday.

Stewart led a Bearcats defense that kept Pittsburgh out of the end zone until 34

seconds remained in regulation, helping Cincinnati to a 34-10 win against the Panthers in the BIG EAST opener for both teams. Stewart had nine tackles to go with 3.5 tackles for loss, two sacks and a forced fumble that led to a UC touchdown as Cincinnati picked up its fourth straight win, dating to last season.

FOR WALTER STEWART, A CAREER AT A CROSSROADS

By Andrea Adelson ESPN Correspondent

You can hurt for Cincinnati defensive end Walter Stewart today. But do not feel bad for Walter Stewart today.

If anybody can handle the devastating news he has received, it is the player coach Butch Jones calls the heart and soul of his team, the most mature player on his team, the unquestioned leader on his team.

Senior defensive lineman Walter Stewart played in six games this season for the Bearcats. Stewart most likely will never play another down of football again, and that is a great shame. He would have been a high NFL draft pick, and an outstanding contributor to the team lucky enough to select him, making an impact the way Derek Wolfe has his rookie season. Yes, Stewart lives his life for football. He used football as a way to find himself. His arrival at

Cincinnati was a blessing itself, after a rocky childhood nearly left him with nothing.

Nobody pegged him for a college football player, but the truth is, Stewart is too big a man to be labeled that way. He is more than a football player. He is a survivor, a mentor and a leader. Football does not have to be taken from him forever, though he may not play another down.

"He has as strong a foundation of any individual his age I've ever been a part of," Jones said Tuesday during his weekly news conference. "He's taken it exceptionally well. He's realistic. He's deciding what he wants to do with his life if football playing is not there. I'm trying to convince him to give coaching a try. I think that's his passion, and I think he can be an asset to this profession. When he speaks, the kids listen. I fully anticipate him doing that if playing football is out of the realm. You'll see him on the sidelines with us."

You understand why Jones wants Stewart to go into coaching. But this is all new to Stewart, who has just started to come to grips with his new reality, and the crushing diagnosis.

Jones said, "This is a young man and a family that's gone through a gamut of emotions. You go through a week of testing and they say football may be taken from you the rest of your life. All his life, all he's known is playing football. He's worked exceptionally hard. It's been traumatic for everyone but the resiliency, the poise he's shown, the inner drive to still push and be there for his teammates. If you ask him what the biggest regret is right now or the biggest thing he's struggling is in very Walter Stewart fashion. He feels he's not there enough for his teammates. He is, but that's just him."

Stewart will not throw himself a pity party. He has his life, and a college education and a great future ahead of him. Where one dream has been taken from him, another is sure to follow. Jones calls Stewart a "powerful force." If Stewart so chooses, he will have the power to shape the lives of young men.

That may end up being more valuable than what he has lost.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Ohio's Small Town Museum has never had a tag line, but if it did, it would probably be something like, "Educate, Connect, and Inspire." We are constantly amazed by the connections to national history that can be found locally. We are often surprised by the many achievements and innovations made by people that once lived in this

area. To that end, we are expanding our display board collection to include new displays on the following:

- Isham Randolph and the Panama Canal
- Catharine Schooley – the World's Largest Woman
- Stages (Staiges) Pond
- Teays River

- Toole Electric
- Jerry Razor
- Viking Festival

If you have any artifacts associated with any of these topics that you would like to donate for inclusion with the display, please contact Bob Hines at bhines@questline.com.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST WOMAN

[Editor's note: The following is an account of the medical life of Catharine Schooley – the World's Largest Woman. Schooley and her husband William, lived in Scioto Township. In the 1850's she appeared in the press, including the New York Times, as the largest woman in the world. She toured America with showman Colonel John Wood. The account was recently discovered by Bob Hines. It appeared in the Eclectic Medical Journal, Volume 12, 1853, by Professor Byrd Powell.]

Anatomists and physiologists have expended much labor in an endeavor to ascertain the average amount of fat or adipous matter which is common to the human race; but when we reflect that the largest accumulation of it was in a German individual who weighted eight hundred pounds, and the smallest, which, perhaps accounted to a total absence of it, was the well-known Calvin Edson, who weighed only fifty-eight pounds, and whose stature was

that of a man – being some five feet ten inches high and of good general health. Between these extremes there is a difference of seven hundred and forty-two pounds. Therefore, as I was about to remark, that where such extremes exist it cannot be an easy task to determine the average. Nevertheless, it has been agreed to consider one-twentieth part of each human being, upon an average, to be fat or adepo. According to this rule, a man weighing one hundred and sixty pounds would have eight pounds of fat.

In this active and exciteable country, cases of leanness or Atrophy are much more numerous than those of even moderate hypertrophy; but in Holland, and in some parts of Africa, it is probable that, in a majority of individuals, the tendency is to hypertrophy; and yet the instances of such astonishing fatness, or hypertrophy, as Mrs. Schooley exhibits, have been remarkably few amongst all nations and in all ages.

In 1834 a gentleman from Kentucky, by the name of Prichard, exhibited himself in the Cincinnati Museum on account of his fat – he weighed 550 pounds. I regret that I do not know his height and other proportions, because, upon these depend much of the interest of the case. Some twenty-five years since a man exhibited himself in



Daniel Lambert was an animal breeder from Leicester, England.

Philadelphia under the designation of "The Canadian Giant," who weighed 618 pound, and had an altitude of six feet four inches. Dupreytren has published the case of a beggar-woman, who was five feet one inches high, and five feet two inches in circumference, but he has not given her weight. But the most distinguished case known to physiological history is that of Daniel Lambert, of England, who weighed 739 pounds. His altitude I do not remember,



but it was over six feet.

Before proceeding to an elucidation of this subject, I will introduce the facts as to the person of Mrs. Schooley, and a brief outline of her history:

Mrs. Schooley was born March 28th, 1816, in Warren County, New Jersey. Her father, Anthony Lurch (Learch in other documents), when in his prime of his life, weighed about 250 pounds, and her paternal

grandfather weighed more than three hundred, and his wife more than two hundred. She had seventeen children – twelve boys and five girls – and at her death, which happened in the 78th year of her age, she had, to the best of Mrs. Schooley's information, about two hundred grandchildren, and one hundred great grand-children.

Mrs. Schooley herself has a brother and a sister, who respectively weight about two hundred. It appears that from the history of her family, that she has inherited a liability to an adipous hypertrophy of constitution, and, so far as she knows anything herself, she has been, with more or less regularity and rapidity, gaining fat and increasing in size ever since infancy.

When married, which was in 1835, she weighed 160 pounds, and in 1836 she had a son, who lived to be more than four years old (this was the only child she ever had). In 1839, Mr. Schooley (William) and she moved from New Jersey and settled in Pickaway County, Ohio, at which time she weighed 280 pounds. She has had up to the present moment, as a general condition, excellent health, and weighed, in 1845, five hundred and fifty-five pounds, and she thinks that she has gained one hundred pounds since: but good judges of weight, from appearances, estimate her weight at six hundred and thirty-five or forty pounds.

The following measurements will convey a pretty accurate idea of her magnitude:

Height of person	5 ft. 2 in.
Circumference of the head	1 ft. 11 in.
Circumference of the neck	1 ft. 7 ¼ in
Circumference of the chest	5 ft. 5 in.
Circumference of the abdomen	7 ft. 0 in.
Circumference of the arm	3 ft. 2 in.
Circumference of the arm 4 in. above elbow	1 ft. 10 in.
Measure over head from meatus to meatus	1 ft. 2 in.
Measure over head from nasal suture to occipital protuberance	1 ft. 3 in.

World's Largest Woman continued on page 5

Her hair is of a light chestnut color, and very sparsely set upon the head, the complexion of her skin is about that of a middle aged sanguine man – rather opaque and reddish on the face and hands, but fair where not exposed.

Her eyes are unusually full and prominent, and of a bluish gray color, but the eye-lids do not approximate as they usually do in the lymphatic constitution, but they do, nevertheless, give to the face an expression of



A rocking chair used by Catharine, now in the possession of Jim Walker

heaviness. Her features, as a whole, are much of the sanguine order, large, fully defined, and withal, good looking. It should be remarked, however, that her forehead is more vertical, and the crown of the head is more elevated and expanded than is common to the sanguine constitution. All the superior anterior part of her head is peculiarly lymphatic in its appearance. Her nose is straighter and of a more graceful form, and the lips are thinner than is common to the lymphatic constitution.

In her chamber she is active – sits down, gets up, and turns about with more quickness and promptness than is common to many ladies of much less portable dimensions, but a few movements, however, exhaust her. The walking of thirty yards would prove a very fatiguing task to her.

From the time of her accouchment to 1847, she was disposed to sleep the most of her time – she would fall to sleep when eating, with food in her mouth; the presence of no ordinary excitement could restrain this propensity. During the soporiferous condition she was much troubled with a feeling of weight or heaviness in the basilar region of the anterior lobes of the

brain, with aching and tumefaction of the eyes. For the purpose of relief she was advised by a medical friend to smoke tobacco – she did so and was relieved, and continues so – she is now as wakeful as anyone, but cannot dispense with the remedy.

Her intellect is active and judgment good, superior to that of most of her sex – it even approaches masculinity. She converses well but soon becomes fatigued. She manifests, furthermore, a large share of that social delicacy for which her sex is distinguished. The conviction that she is both useless and helpless, and daily becoming more so, if possible, is a source of exquisite grief to her. She cannot refrain from shedding tears when her helplessness is alluded to, but in the general she is social and apparently happy. Nothing but a sense of duty, with reference to a possible necessity, occasioned by the conviction that her condition requires the



Catharine Schooley toured the U.S. as the World's Largest Woman with Colonel Wood, who later developed the famed Col. Wood's Museum in Chicago.



A commissioned portrait of Catharine Schooley at Ohio's Small Town Museum donated by Betty Brasket

whole of her husband's time, sustains her in becoming an object of public curiosity.

Finally, she is not to be regarded as merely a large animal, but a lady of excellent judgment, fine social sympathies, and a faultless propriety of deportment.

When we contemplate the low stature of Mrs. Schooley in connection with her weight, she becomes at once an object of more anatomical and physiological interest than any other one known in history. The Canadian Giant was six feet four inches high and therefore, if he had been as fat as she, he would have weighed 143 pounds more, while in reality, he weighed 17 pounds less. Considering the respective altitudes of Mrs. Schooley and Daniel Lambert, their weight respectively, is about equal.

[Catharine Schooley's grave is located in Walker cemetery just off Walker road]

SUBMITTING STORIES

We love it when someone takes the time to write a short article about someone who once lived here. There are stories about teams, about teachers, about events and more. We especially love ones about unforgettable characters.

If you would like to write an article about the area that we can publish in our newsletter please send your material to the Newsletter Editorial Board at:

34 Long Street
Ashville, Ohio 43103
Or

E-mail them to:
aahs@ohiosmalltownmuseum.org

ASHVILLE AREA HERITAGE SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP AS OF 01/31/2013

Lifetime Members

Josie Ann Aldenderfer, Scott Allen, B. Bruce Barnes, Louise Barr, Daniel Barth, Bob Bartholomew, Evelyn Bastian, Leo Berger, Dennis Blaney, Robert Bowers, Robert Boyer, William Boyer, Carl Bumgarner, Swanhilda Burgoon, Linda Burns, Ralph Burns, Barbara Carder, David T. Chan, Eleanore Chandler, Spencer Cheek, Jim Cook, Lisa Coon, Charles Cordle, Max Cormany, Kay E Cremeans, Terri Cromley, Barbra Cummins, Linda Cummins, Art Deal, Joe Dean, Marty Dore', Lori Cline Dunn, Carol Duvall, Melvin C Eisaman, Ellery Elick, Wilson Ett, Judith Fischer, Bob Forquer, Craig Foster, Terry Frazier, Dr. Michael Freeman, Charles W. Fridley, Larry Fullen, Louella Garrett, Stanley Gloyd, Russ Gregg, Colton Henson, Paul Hickman, Annabell Hines, Chuck Hines, John Hines, Nolan Hines, Robert Hines, William Hines, Andrew Hite, Mary Holbrook, Ruth A Howell, Bob Huffer, Mary Hume, Tiffany Jackson, Rose Jamison, Christopher Jordan, Hanna Marie Jordan, Kathryn Kight, Michael Kindt, Nancy Klimo, Dick Kline, George MD Kraft, Gale La Rue, Dorene Leatherwood, Edwin Leatherwood, Gale Leatherwood, Mark Leatherwood, Kate Lemon, Benis Lutz, Robert Mabe, Charles Malone, Max Marion, Jack McCallister, Charles Messick, Richard Messick, Ralph Mets, Ula Metzler, Robert Graham Miles Jr., Brian Miller, Linda Mithoff, Michael Moore, Belva Lou Morrison, Charles D. Morrison, Charles W. Morrison, Walter Myers, Al Nicely, Robert Nothstine, Paul O'Day, Boyd Oliver, Jacqueline Olney, Mary Jo Bowers Py, Darlene Quick, Betty Richards, Eileene Rife, David Roese, Dlrk Rozich, Bill Sherman, Brent Sherman, Elizabeth Sliwinski, Roger

Southward, Pamela Starr, Robert Swoyer, Daniel Truex, Barbara Valentine Younkin, Virgie Vause, Andy Ward, Hildegard Ward, Louise Warner, Betty Wears, Carolyn Weigand, Susan Wendt, Kendall Wharton, Merrily Williams, Eugene Wilson, Marge Wilson, Michael Wilson, Pamela Woodruff, Mary Irene Younkin

Mutual Memberships

Pickaway County Historical & Gen. Society

Individual and Family Memberships

Dean Barr, Eleanor Barr, Carolyn Block, Sandra Clark, Thomas Cline, Jim Craycraft, Barbara Cummins, Andy Duvall, James Fagan, Christine Farley, Teresa Fisk, Donald Forquer, Arlene Fortner, Barbara Frazier, Darryl Glick, Gay Henson, Grant Hossfeld, Charles Hulse, Jack Hutchison, Wilma A Immelt, Mark Knore, David Kraft, Willard R. Kuhlwein, Jim Mathers, Michelle Morrow, Bonnie Myers, Robert Peters, Larry Rathburn, Lisa Rathburn, Charles Sark, Joanne Smith, John Swingle, Carole Thompson, Gary W. Throp, Harold Tosca, Jerry Trego, Carol Tussing, Larry Ward, Harry Webb Jr., Carol Webster, Martha Wharton, Jo Ellen Wilburn, Mary Virginia Wilson, Elaine Winter, William Winter

Business Members

Ashville Propane LLC, Dictation Warehouse, Hummel & Plum Insurance Company, J's Barber Shop, Roese Bro. Paving Inc., Citizens Bank of Ashville, The Savings Bank

Organizational Members

Ashville Community Men's Club, Harrison Township

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Another year has passed, where has the time gone?

Thanks to Joe Dean for all his help. The museum would not be what it is without Joe's craftsmanship.

Thanks to Dorothy Cormany for monitoring the library. The World's Largest scrapbook, under her tutelage, is something to behold.

Thanks to Rosan Ward for keeping the museum looking neat as a pin.

Thanks to Charlie Morrison and Charles Cordle for being docents everyday come rain or shine.

Thanks to the elves whose baking makes our sidewalk sales profitable.

Thanks to Rose Jamison and Eleanore Chandler for their raffle help.

Thanks to Belva Lou Morrison for organizing the Wendy's Burger Bashes.

As has been the case for years, we still need volunteers and new members. We currently have 202 members of which 125 are life members. We need more annual members to help with the expenses of running the museum.

Good health to all.

Mike Kindt

2012 AAHS FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assets

General Fund

Checking \$25,880.49

Restricted Assets

AAHS Endowment \$24,728.62

Total Assets \$50,609.11

Liabilities

Total Liabilities \$0

Net Worth

Total Net Worth \$50,609.11

YEAR IN REVIEW – 2012

ACQUISITIONS

There were a number of notable acquisitions during 2012, including:

- Items from Katie Bowers Dum's garage, attic, etc. Barrels from Billy Bowers' Grocery Store.
- Spatula used by Harold Bowers to cook hamburgers at an early 4th of July celebration at the Ashville Park. Donated by Harold's son–Bob Bowers.
- A video tape of the movie M*A*S*H* (to replace one stolen from display at Wendy's) donated by Mr. and Mrs. Kerns, of Circleville.
- Wizard of OZ video, to replace one stolen from the display panel while at Wendy's.

PROGRAMS

There were many good programs presented at General Meetings during the year:

- How Randolph Street got its name. (Bob Hines)
- Sarah Fisher's mother, Reba Fisher, told about Sarah's interest in car racing, along with video by Bob Hines
- Ashville Musicians with David Rainey moderating (Dorothy Cormany, Librarian, is compiling a notebook on area musicians)
- Michael's Puppetry Troupe, Vivian Michael, Samuel Hinkle, and Doug Anderson (Bob Hines)
- Bob Mabe showed his newly acquired collection of medicines used in the past
- Bob Hines reported on his cultural trip to Cuba.
- The Good Ole Days with guest panelists Virgie Vause and Charlotte Rife

Other presentations by Bob Hines were on Ashville Oddities, Rickenbacker Air Force/Air National Guard Base, and millionaire hotel magnate – Commodore Perry Stoltz.

HAPPENINGS

During the year, there were several important events and milestones, including:

- About 2,000 Great Ohio Bicycle Adventure (GOBA) cyclists visited Ashville overnight June 18, 2012 at the TV High School Campus. Museum volunteers opened the Museum on June 19 and gave them tours
- Ruth Eberts wrote an extensive article about the Ashville Area Heritage Society and the preservation of local history which was published in the Pickaway Fall (2012) Quarterly.
- During the Ashville 4th of July, the Info Booth was staffed by volunteers. The 2012 tee shirt design contest winners were first place, Heather Simmons; Second Place, Hannah Wolaver and third place, Kasi Welsh. Karinia Overholt was named "Artistic Merit" winner.



- President Mike Kindt obtained 3000 three-color, two-sided handouts, entitled Ohio Small Town Museum
- Trustees voted to change museum hours (closing on Mondays).
- Charlie Morrison was inducted into the Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging's Hall of Fame on May 16, 2012
- A story about Charlie Morrison and his work with the Ohio Small Town Museum by writer, Randy Ludlow, appeared in the Columbus Dispatch. The story was picked up by dozens of newspapers across the country.



First Graders toured the museum in May

- People from far and near visited the Museum throughout the year, including members of Livingston Avenue UMC, Carroll Senior Citizens, Nursing Homes and various Historical Societies.
- Trustees voted to donate all remaining 2010 and 2011 tee shirts to Haven House. Rose Jamison delivered the shirts.
- We held two Sidewalk Sales (June and August) and two Wendy's Burger Bashes in 2012.

PURCHASES

The Society made a number of strategic purchases to improve our presentations and displays:

- Together Concepts' production of "We Are... Teays Valley"
- Vivitek Qummi DLP Pocket Projector
- MDF panels for new displays.

MUSEUM MAINTENANCE

Volunteers continue to make improvements to the museum and to the upkeep of the museum:

- Joe Dean and his son, Jim, sided the north side of the museum.
- RosAnn Ward contacted her former employer, ALSCO, and obtained donated siding materials.
- Among the many other jobs Joe Dean volunteered to do is construction of a portable display wall for the museum, making picture frames, mending displays, repairing down spouting and rotting floor.

INSURANCE

- A 3-year Blanket Dishonesty Bond was purchased through Hummel and Plum Insurance Agency for a premium of \$821.00 and a General Liability Bond for \$392.00.

CHANGE SERVICE REQUESTED

IMPACT THE FUTURE – SAVE THE PAST

Whether our museum and its contents exist for future generations to enjoy, whether local school children continue to be inspired by our programs depends largely on the success or failure of our endowment fund. Our goal is to reach \$100,000 by 2016 and \$500,000 by 2020.

You can choose to help grow the Ashville Area Heritage Society Endowment Fund by designating it as a beneficiary in your will. You can make contributions in the name of someone you wish to remember. You can also choose to ignore the good our organization can do and let it die. It is up to you.

Those persons currently with a contribution to the AAHS endowment made in their name include:

Georgia Mallory	\$1,000
Dale Logsdon	\$1,000
William Hinkle	\$1,000
Freida Hite	\$300
Mary Ellen Hinkle	\$1,000
Maud Elizabeth Hines	\$20,000
Curt Williamson	\$200
Gretchen Hedges	\$200

Anyone wishing to make a tax-deductible contribution to the Fund can do so by issuing a check to:

The AAHS Legacy Endowment Fund
 c/o The Ashville Area Heritage Society

The check may be sent to:

Treasurer, AAHS
 34 Long Street
 Ashville, OH 43103

MEMORIALS

In recent years, the Ashville Area Heritage Society has also received memorial donations in honor of the following:

Anne Weekley	\$1,595
Barbara Neff	\$25
Butch Webster	\$50
Clyde Speakman	\$30
Don Oakes	\$20
Evelyn Bastain	\$50
Gretchen Featheringham	\$565
Gretchen Hedges Seitsinger	\$500
Herman and Kathryn Petty	\$1,000
Judith Schlegal Thomas	\$200
Kathryn Petty	\$50
Ralph Hite	\$130
Rodney Ward	\$25
Tom Rife	\$210