



Director's Report

By Victoria Van Harlingen

June 15, 2018:

As I write, we are days away from completing our construction projects for both Harmon Museum and the Lebanon Conference & Banquet Center inside the Old Post Office. The project was begun in October 2017 with a \$309,000 grant from the State of Ohio and a \$450,000 construction loan from LCNB.

When the workmen finally leave we will have a beautiful new entrance to both buildings and an increase of more than 3000 square feet of useable space. Thanks to the generosity of the Lebanon Public Library we share access to their new 80 space parking lot, making it possible for our visitors to park and enter the museum at ground level with no steps. The conference center will also be universally accessible with a full, handicapped accessible ramp.

What does this mean for the Broadway entrance? Have no fear, our street address remains 105 S. Broadway and our Broadway entrance will remain open during regular business hours.

Pictures: View of the new lobby, entrance doors and office. The ornamental iron medallion came from Warren County's old courthouse on Silver Street. It has spent more than 40 years propped against the back wall of the livery stable exhibit, but now hangs from the ceiling of the new lobby. Can you guess it's original use?



Volunteers Needed

By Victoria Van Harlingen

With two entrances and limited staff we are reaching out to you, our membership, for help in manning the Broadway reception desk. Megan and I will be moving to the new office which is part of the new addition to Harmon Museum. John Zimkus will keep his office in the history and genealogy research library. Our exhibits curator, Jeanne and our archivist, Becca will move into the current office. No one will be left alone at the Broadway entrance.

Duties include welcoming guests, registering them for museum admission and providing a one minute run down of the various special exhibits in the museum. Receptionist may also help with some office activities. This is a great chance to learn all about the behind the scenes world of Harmon Museum. Hours are 10:00 to 4:00 any Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Volunteer once a month or once a week. Bring your lunch and join the conversation with staff and volunteers. Call the museum to set a time to learn more at 513-932-1817 or email us at wchs@wchsmuseum.org.



Friday volunteer Sue Gatta files pictures in the research library. If you've attended the any of the art openings you've tasted some of Sue's wonder pastries. More about Sue later.

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Join Us!

All WCHS members are invited to attend the
WCHS Board meeting

July 19, 2018, 12:00 PM
at the
Warren County
History Center

Support Harmon Museum with Your IRA Distribution

By Victoria Van Harlingen

Those of you who are 70 ½ or older and have to take an annual distribution from your IRA account can donate all or part of that distribution to the Warren County Historical Society.

These “charitable IRA rollovers” as the gifts are called, could be ear marked for our Endowment Fund, support of our school and other children’s programs, the museum building fund and many other projects. We asked Brad Rupert at LCNB to give us all the information you need to know. Please see below:



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Charitable Contributions from IRAs

The Pension Protection Act of 2006 first allowed taxpayers age 70½ and older to make tax-free charitable donations directly from their IRAs. By making a qualified charitable distribution (QCD) from an IRA directly to a qualified charitable organization, older IRA owners were allowed to exclude up to \$100,000 annually from gross income. These gifts, also known as "charitable IRA rollovers," would otherwise be taxable IRA distributions. The law was originally scheduled to expire in 2007, but was extended periodically through 2014 by subsequent legislation and finally made permanent by the Protecting Americans from Tax Hikes (PATH) Act of 2015.

How QCDs work

You must be 70½ or older in order to be eligible to make QCDs. You simply instruct your IRA trustee to make a distribution directly from your IRA (other than SEP and SIMPLE IRAs) to a qualified charity. The distribution must be one that would otherwise be taxable to you. You can exclude up to \$100,000 of QCDs from your gross income each year. And if you file a joint return, your spouse (if 70½ or older) can exclude an additional \$100,000 of QCDs. Note: You don't get to deduct QCDs as a charitable contribution on your federal income tax return — that would be double-dipping.

2018 Building Campaign Launched

“From the Past, You Can Forge the Future”

By Victoria Van Harlingen



Your Warren County Historical Society Board of Trustees and museum staff have been hard at work raising money for our 2018 Building Campaign; “From the Past You Can Forge the Future”. To date we have raised \$319,000 towards a goal of \$2.75 million. We are reaching out to you, our members and asking you to join us in achieving this goal.

What are we building? Well, we like to say we are building the future. When the Lebanon Public Library built an 80 spot parking lot behind Harmon Museum and the Old Post Office and offered to share it with us, we immediately made plans to make attractive and universally accessible entrances from that parking lot into Harmon Museum and the conference center in the Old Post Office. The Board did a super job designing an inviting entrance space with an entrance patio, environmental friendly landscaping and architecture that shows how special are our museums. We look forward to a significant increase in museum traffic and conference center rentals via the new friendly and easy access.

We are also building funds to make much needed repairs to Harmon Museum, which needs a new roof and one new air conditioning unit, and also Glendower Mansion & Garden which needs a new furnace, new air conditioning units and some foundation work. We also need a building slush fund, because as you know, old buildings always need work.

We are building further to update Harmon Museum exhibits and our visitor's experience with more interactive displays and more educational programs aimed at helping students and adults understand that the past is a vital part of our lives today; that from knowledge of the past, you can forge a successful future. We are very lucky to have so many wonderful collections, but we want to do more than take care of things. We want to be known as the premier cultural center and educational partner in Warren County.

And finally we are building our Endowment Fund, the proceeds of which provide vital operating funds for our museums.

How can you help? You can pledge to the campaign right now. A \$1500 donation payable over three years is a good beginning. As a thank you for your support you will receive an engraved paver placed in our entrance patio, a constant reminder of your generosity for all who visit. We'd love it if you could give more, but we'd be happy with any amount that's speaks to your love of our museums.



Drawing of our new accessible entrance.

Assistant Curator Continues Professional Training

By Rebecca Hoevenaar



A selection of archival materials from a donation. Most of my previous experience has been in archives. Handling these unique collections is one of my favorite parts of working here.

It has been almost a year since I started with the Warren County Historical Society as an intern while I completed my Master of Library Science with a focus in Museum Studies. In December of 2017, I was excited to become a part of the WCHS team as the new Assistant Curator.

Recently, I attended the Ohio Museums Association (OMA) conference in Dayton, Ohio. There, I obtained valuable insight on various museum topics. Here I will try to provide a summary of the ideas and knowledge that I gained.

The first session I attended was titled *Practicing Diversity and Implementing Inclusion*. The speakers discussed various tactics to improve accessibility and inclusion. What really stood out to me from this presentation is that millennials and younger audiences are interested in what kind of *experience* they will get at the museum. It is crucial to keep this in mind when planning future programs and exhibits that aim for a younger audience.

Next, I joined a roundtable discussion on Digital Archives where I gained tips and tricks for beginning a digital archive project. If we embarked on such a project here, we could start with the more fragile and unique documents. High quality digital copies would improve access and preserve the information. Digital archives can also boost social media presence and give followers a glimpse of just how interesting our archives are.

The second session was titled *The Challenges of Intermingling 2D and 3D Collections*. Representatives from the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force discussed how mixed material donations are managed between two departments; the archives and the collections department. The most important aspect of this is maintaining intellectual control of the items so that objects do not get lost and disconnected from the information that make them valuable.

I also attended a session called *That Didn't Go According to Plan*, which was about a theft from the Armstrong Air & Space Museum that generated international attention last year. The speaker discussed the aftermath of the event and the unexpected problems that arose.

Then I sat down with a roundtable discussion on Exhibits. Others at the table conversed about exhibit planning and their processes. Here, I got a glimpse of how other small museums plan future exhibitions.

The day's last session was called Microconservation: Conservation Strategies for Limited Budgets and it was all about practicing good collections care while on a tight budget. The curator of the Lakewood Historical Society covered the importance of routine housekeeping, having an integrated pest management plan, and identifying harmful contaminants to the collection. I learned numerous tips and online resources from this presentation that I hope will be helpful for preserving our collection.

I gained much more information at the conference than I was able to fit in this short article. Overall it was a valuable experience to hear from others in the museum field and I hope to attend next year.

Here at Harmon Museum I have been assisting Exhibits Curator Jeanne Doan and starting to learn the ins and outs of cataloging with Head Curator Mary Klei. I enjoy processing the new donations and preserving our valuable collection. Earlier this year, I was excited to help create the President's Day exhibit. Here at the museum I am always learning new things about museum work and the Historical Society.



Sometimes items come to us tightly rolled up. Soon, I hope to create and start using a humidification chamber to safely relax and unroll these items. Then they can be used for exhibits and research.



The 2018 President's Day exhibit.

Air Force B-50D Crashes with Nuclear Bomb Onboard in Warren County, Ohio

By Dwight Rowe and Ron Hoffmann



US Air Force B-50D

On the morning of July 13, 1950, a B-50D Superfortress bomber, tail number 49-0267, from the US Air Force Strategic Air Command (SAC), 97th Bomb Group, took off from Biggs Air Force Base in El Paso, Texas and began its long journey in-route to England with a planned stopover at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton Ohio: the aircraft was heavily loaded. It was flying over Warren County, Ohio at around 2:54 in the afternoon when the bomber suddenly fell from the sky and crashed approximately 4 ½ miles north east of Mason Ohio. The crash occurred west of State Route 741 and north of Hamilton Road and was being flown by Captain John Adams Jr who, at the time, had 1020 hours flight time. All sixteen crewmembers on board the aircraft were instantly killed in the crash.

Clyde Shutts of Lebanon provided eyewitness testimony to the crash and said he was in his barnyard when he heard a racing engine. He said when he looked up, he saw the plane spiraling, nose down, toward the ground, and it appeared that the plane tried to pull up but then he lost sight of it as it went behind the trees. Mr. Shutts said he then heard a loud explosion.

Additional eyewitness said the plane was flying at approximately 7000 feet when it began a fast decent followed by a stall at approximately 4000 feet where it began a spiral and nosedive and hit the ground. The Air Force Crash Report stated the B-50D created a crater in the ground that was approximately 125 feet in diameter and 20 feet deep. Upon impact, the explosion it created was deafening. Jerry Hoffmann of Clearcreek Township, Warren County, Ohio was 12 years old at the time of the crash and remembers hearing the explosion almost 11 miles away in Ridgeville. The loud explosion was caused by the fuel the plane carried for its 4 Pratt & Whitney R-4360 prop-driven engines and the deadly cargo it carried in its bomb bay: a Mark-4 nuclear bomb.

The Mark-4 nuclear bomb, in use from 1949-1953, was based on the earlier Mark-3 Fat Man bomb design that was used on Nagasaki, Japan in 1945. Luckily for Warren County on that overcast and drizzly day, the bomb did not have its physics-package installed at the time of the crash.



Department of Defense Mark-4 Nuclear Bomb

The physics-package is the part of a nuclear bomb that carries the fissile material which is imploded or exploded (depending on nuclear bomb design) to cause the nuclear reaction. The Mark-4 weapon on the B-50D that crashed in Warren County did have its high explosives installed though causing the exceptionally loud explosion. The high explosives are used to detonate the physics-package of the atomic bomb.

Almost immediately after the crash, spectators began to arrive at the crash scene, and it was a gruesome sight as there were body parts hanging from the trees and on the ground. The local fire department arrived to extinguish the fire, and began putting up barricades to control the spectators. All highways leading to the crash site were jammed due to spectators trying to get a peek and figure out what was going on. It was estimated that 5000 people came to view the crash site that day. United States Air Force officers from Wright Patterson Air Force Base began arriving shortly afterwards. They took charge of the crash site and brought in bulldozers and clamshell diggers. They were searching for the nuclear bomb but did not tell anyone what they were looking for.

Today, after almost 68 years and the loss of 16 lives on that fateful day in Warren County, there are no visible signs to remind us of that horrendous crash and the nuclear bomb that exploded in Warren County. Representatives of the Auto Pilot Branch, Aircraft Laboratory, HQ AMC were at the scene also to aid in the finding of parts of the auto pilot equipment and conduct further investigation into the possibility that the auto pilot may have caused the accident; the only identifiable part of the auto pilot found was an aileron servo motor.

After a lengthy investigation by the US Air Force, Boeing, the aircraft manufacturer, and Pratt & Whitney, the engine manufacturer, the cause of the crash could not be determined because, as the crash report states: “Due to the lack of information regarding the flight during which the accident occurred, and the almost complete disintegration of the airplane upon impact, it has been impossible to determine what part, or parts, of the airplane failed or malfunctioned, or any other cause factors to which the accident can be attributed.”

OUR FLEA MARKETS: WHAT'S NOT TO LIKE?

By: ONE WHO KNOWS

The popular event sponsored by the Warren County Historical Society four times each year is once again fast approaching the last weekend in July-the 27th and 28th this year, to be exact. Here at the Old Post Office, in Lebanon it's like a holiday bazaar with countless tables overflowing with things for sale, along with the variety and color that our friendly guest vendors bring to the market in setting up their own booths. What kinds of "things for sale" do we offer? Well, the Historical Society can't compete with Walmart or Amazon, but chances are, if you are looking for fine quality, nostalgic, upscale, unusual, farmhouse, cottage, gently used, repurposeable, seasonal, irresistible, fresh-to-the-market, whimsical, even junk and make-do items at reasonable prices, you have come to the right place here at the Old Post Office. Oh, the thrill of the hunt!

We are especially looking forward to the upcoming July 27 and 28 Old Post Office Flea Market. It will be the first to be held following the construction of the attractive new main entrance off South Street to our building. Vendors coming in for set-up will have an easier time of it; a new ramp has been built to take the place of the old loading dock. Patrons may enter via the usual Broadway door or the new South St entrance, whichever is more convenient to their parking. Please note that even though our address will remain 121 South Broadway, parking continues as before---on-street and in City lots---with some new additional spaces available behind the Public Library during Flea Market hours, Friday 10-4, and Saturday, 10-5.

Getting ready for the Flea Market is always an eagerly anticipated task that, while certainly not an easy one, does call up warm, fuzzy feelings of appreciation and thankfulness as the donation boxes are emptied, their contents set on the table and inspected for pricing. Someone who sent us this object really cares! Here is an unknown donor who is not only casting "dustables" and unwanted "stuff" out of the house, things no longer of use, but it so happens that these donated flea market items are things of some value and may have a story; and by this gift the donor is showing esteem for our organization and its wellbeing. And for this gesture of giving and support the Historical Society extends its sincerest thanks.

So, as we and our families enjoy a beautiful, activity-filled summer, let's keep in mind that, as members and friends of the Warren County Historical Society, there is a way we can give back to the organization that brings so much quality of life to our area, as "America in the Age of Young Victoria," currently at Glendower; Art at the Harmon Museum; Jim DeLange's glass exhibit; Mary Stockwell's book signings; the Shaker Symposium; History Camp for youths; the Civil War Encampment; Mary Jean Weber art exhibit, to name a few examples. Yes, we can look around our homes and choose some useful things we no longer need, don't like, wouldn't miss, have outgrown, don't know what to do with, tried to give away. The Old Post Office Flea Market would love to have them! (No clothing, linens or firearms, please.)



Flea Market

As above, thank yous are in order to all past donors whose generosity has benefited the Historical Society; and we want to recognize as well those members and friends whose items we have yet to receive. We appreciate everyone's kind thoughts and want you to know that your proceeds benefit the Society's three properties: Harmon Museum, Glendower Mansion and Old Post Office.

But wait! There's more! In the wings is a very important group of people, as nice as you can imagine, most of whom are never seen or heard from by the public until the sale begins, but without them the Old Post Office Flea Market would only be a distant fantasy or maybe a tacky shadow of its true self. Oh yes, the Volunteers, you say. These volunteers give generously too, of their time and help. They help with moving boxes, pricing, setting up tables, putting up signage, distributing vendor amenities, serving shifts during flea market hours, answering questions, wrapping purchases, even carrying packages to cars. No helpful, smiling Volunteers? Forget the Flea Market! Thanks to each and every one of you, you make it happen, you make it happy!

And where do the attractive, clever posters come from? Our talented and helpful office manager who designs and produces the original Old Post Office Flea Market posters does this by smiling mysteriously, clicking on a few computer keys and lo! the big office printer sends forth beautiful themed custom-made posters! Again, a vital donation to our effort---thank you, thank you!

Then, after the sale, a dedicated public-spirited couple who are members of the Society arrange to pick up and deliver items which have not sold at numerous flea markets to various social service and church-related agencies throughout the area, giving the gift of their time toward this post-sale effort. So every donation has a good end. We are grateful for this opportunity to reach out into the community and we appreciate the caring that these kind people demonstrate.

At the end of day two on Saturday when all is said and done and another Old Post Office Flea Market has become history, there's a lot of fatigue from two days' hard work, but there's also a great deal of satisfaction from a job well done but most of all, it's been A TON OF FUN! Come join us!



Flea Market - Lamps



Flea Market - Garden Birds

Lunch and Learn

◆ TIME and DATE: 11:30 a.m., **Wednesday, August 15, 2018**

Topic: “**A Nearly Complete History of Brownie Lebanon Airport**”

Brownie’s Airport is the story of a local institution that grew from one man’s private airport on grass during the 1940’s to the first paved airport in Warren County beloved by private plane owners and in the 1970’s a hot spot for some famous sky diving enthusiast. Author Mark Burton, is the grandson of the man who founded Brownie’s. He spent his Saturday mornings with skydivers, parachutes, pilots and airplanes. Burton shares the history of a small private airport in the last half of the 20th century and the world of light planes and the people who loved them.

SPEAKER: Mark Burton grew up with Brownie Airport. He was able to purchase the property in 2008 from his parents and located his company, Royce Machine, LLC on the grounds of the old airport.

COST: \$25 for non-WCHS members, \$20 for members (Includes lunch, lecture and museum admission)

PLACE: Warren County History Center, 105 S. Broadway, Lebanon, Ohio

◆ TIME and DATE: 11:00 a.m., **Wednesday, September 12, 2018**

TOPIC: “**Hops, Barley and the Ohio Craft Beer Industry**”

The brewers at Valley Vineyards’ Cellar Dweller brand craft beer share their craft beer journey. Valley Vineyards has been known for its award winning Ohio wines for over 50 years. A few years ago they expanded into craft beer and are now one of the oldest and best known craft beer breweries in Ohio. A limited number of beers will be available for tasting.

SPEAKER: C.J. Katsetos, Master Brewer at Valley Vineyard’s Cellar Dweller Brewery.

COST: \$25 for non-WCHS members, \$20 for members (Includes lunch, lecture and museum admission)

PLACE: Lebanon Conference & Banquet Center, 121 S. Broadway, Lebanon, Ohio.



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◆ TIME and DATE: 11:00 a.m., **Wednesday, October 17, 2018**

TOPIC: **“Ghosthunting Ohio”**

Author John Kachuba recounts his visits to more than twenty-five haunted places in Ohio through his books “Ghost Hunting Ohio” and “Ghost Hunting Ohio, On the Road Again”. For those folks curious -- and courageous -- enough to "hunt" on their own, his books provide maps and travel information provided to every haunted location.

SPEAKER: John Kachuba is the award winning author of twelve books and numerous articles, short stories and poems. He has been awarded the Thurber Treat Prize for humor writing and First Place in the Dogwood Fiction Contest. John teaches creative writing at Ohio University, Antioch University Midwest and the Gotham Writers Workshop.

COST: \$25 for non-WCHS members, \$20 for members (Includes lunch, lecture and museum admission)

PLACE: Lebanon Conference & Banquet Center, 121 S. Broadway, Lebanon, Ohio.

◆ TIME and DATE: 11:00 a.m., **Wednesday, November 14, 2018**

TOPIC: **“The Last Apostate”**

At the close of the Civil War the Shaker communities across the country experienced rapid decline. The industrial revolution and the whole tone of the country made it difficult to attract converts to the Shaker’s agrarian lifestyle. In the 1870’s several newspaper articles were written about the Shakers in Union Village near Lebanon, Oh. Some of the articles were complimentary, but one series, written by a former Union Village Shaker named Augustus Wager, was not. “The Last Apostate” written by Thomas Sakmyster analyses the situation at Union Village and includes reprints of articles that appeared in Cincinnati newspapers from a former Union Village Shaker.

SPEAKER: Dr. Thomas L. Sakmyster is a professor emeritus of history at the University of Cincinnati in 20th-Century international relations, foreign policy and Hungary.

Dr. Sakmyster was born in Perth Amboy, New Jersey, in 1943. He received a BA in History and German from Dartmouth College in 1965. He received an MA in History from Indiana University in 1967. He received a PhD in History also from Indiana University in 1971, where he wrote his dissertation on Hungary and the Coming of the European Crisis, 1937-1938.

Dr. Sakmyster taught History at the University of Cincinnati from 1971 until his retirement in 2007.

COST: \$25 for non-WCHS members, \$20 for members (Includes lunch, lecture and museum admission)

PLACE: Lebanon Conference & Banquet Center, 121 S. Broadway, Lebanon, Ohio.

◆ TIME and DATE: 11:00 a.m., **Wednesday, December 12, 2018**

TOPIC: **Oh Christmas Tree, Oh Christmas Tree**

Christmas Historian Fred Compton recounts the history of many of our treasured and some not so treasured Christmas traditions with special emphasis on the history of the Christmas tree through the ages.

SPEAKER: Fred Compton is a writer, historian and collector of historical memorabilia. He is best known as the author of “Tales from the Inside” the story of his 35 years at the Golden Lamb Inn and his *Images of America* book on Lebanon, Ohio.

COST: \$25 for non-WCHS members, \$20 for members (Includes lunch, lecture and museum admission)

PLACE: Lebanon Conference & Banquet Center 121 S. Broadway, Lebanon, Ohio.



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Upcoming 2018 Events

Visit Harmonmuseumohio.org for more details and tickets.

Summer

- ◆ **History Camp, July 9-12 2018**
- ◆ **Old Post Office Flea Market, July 27 & 28m 2018, Lebanon Conference & Banquet Ctr.**
- ◆ **Fortune Teller's Tea, August 18 at Harmon Museum**
- ◆ **Building Fund Campaign Kick-Off Party, August 25, Lebanon Conference & Banquet Center**



*American in the Age of Young Victoria.
(Glendower's Summer Theme for 2018)*

Fall

- ◆ **Glendower Closes for the Summer, Sept 2, 2018**
- ◆ **Lantern Light Cemetery Tour, September 7, 2017 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.**
- ◆ **Thursday Night Gallery Talk, Sept 27, 2018 from 6pm to 7:30pm**
- ◆ **National Ghost Hunt at Harmon Hall \$35, Sept 29 - time to be worked out**
- ◆ **Old Post Office Flea Market, September 28 & 29, 2018 from 10am to 4pm**
- ◆ **Civil War Encampment at Glendower, September 29 & 30, 2018**
- ◆ **Old Lebanon Ghost Walk and Pub Crawl, Oct 6, 2018**

- ◆ **Hungry Ghost - dinner at the Golden Lamb, Oct 19 & 20, 2018**
- ◆ **Thursday Night Gallery Talk, Oct 25, 2018 from 6pm to 7:30pm**



Cemetery Tour

Winter

- ◆ **Black Bag Bingo, November 3, 2018 starts at 7pm**
- ◆ **Family Portraits at Glendower, November 11, 2018**
- ◆ **Thursday Night Gallery Talk, November 15 2018 from 6pm to 7:30pm**
- ◆ **Christmas at Glendower starts Thanksgiving weekend, and then repeats every Friday, Saturday and Sunday in December except Christmas Day from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.**
- ◆ **Annual Meeting, December 6 from 6pm - 8pm**



Christmas at Glendower - featuring Carol Plumb (right) and Lisa Holz (left).