

Newsletter of the MASON HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Mason, Ohio

and Alverta Green Museum

March 2023

PALMYRA – THE TOWN THAT STOLE OUR NAME

Or did they?

Gina Burton Arens, Editor

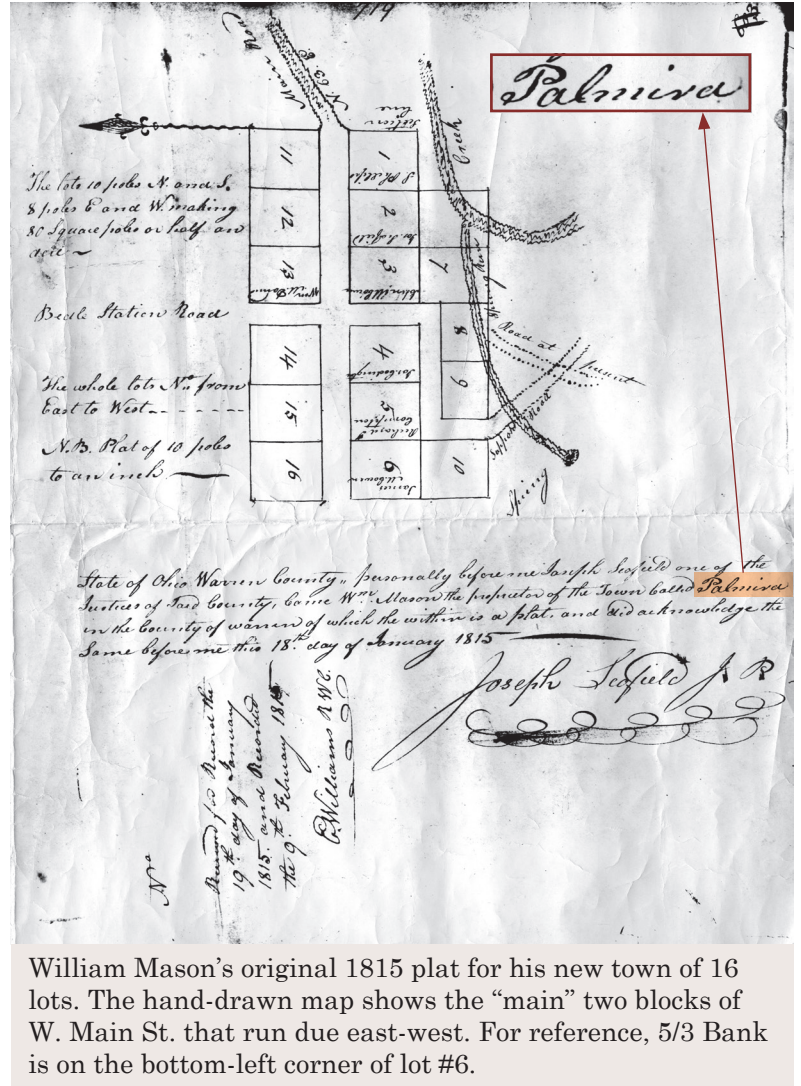
According to *geotarget.com* there are 28 places in the world named Palmyra; 19 of them are in America. Palmyra was an ancient city in Syria. Its literal meaning is “land of palm trees.” Apparently early settlers liked the name and had no idea what it meant. Mason, once named Palmyra was not home to palm trees. Not even close. Ohio’s most common trees are oak and hickory, not great names for a town.

Yet for 20 years, from 1815 until 1835, Mason was known as Palmyra, or more correctly Palmira as it was spelled when William Mason recorded the original plat for the town in the county office. It was signed by Justice of the Peace, Joseph Scofield on February 9, 1815. Seven of the sixteen lots on Mason’s plat had names on them, one being Joseph Scofield.

It was speculated that William Mason probably named his town Palmira after Palmyra, TN, where his brother James lived and owned a large amount of land. Palmyra TN, an unincorporated community that today is considered part of Clarksville, TN, boasts a current population of 1,767. It was established in 1796 the same year Tennessee became a state.

William Mason died in 1830 and according to his will, over 40 new lots were surveyed, and six new streets and two alleys were planned for the north, south and west of the original town of Palmira. By September 1832 Mason Seward and Henry Houk, executors of Mason’s will, had the new plat officially recorded in the county records. However in Mason’s will he mistakenly or perhaps purposely referred to the town as Palmyra, spelling it with a “y” instead of an “i”.

Palmyra remained our town’s name until it was discovered by the federal post office system that there was another Ohio town using the name Palmyra. The second Palmyra, located in Portage County 237 miles northeast of Mason



William Mason’s original 1815 plat for his new town of 16 lots. The hand-drawn map shows the “main” two blocks of W. Main St. that run due east-west. For reference, 5/3 Bank is on the bottom-left corner of lot #6.

was established in 1807. This community, it was believed, was named after Palmyra, New York (est. 1789). In the mid-1880s, Palmyra in Portage County contained several factories, stores, and three saloons. Today Palmyra is a township of about 25 square miles, population 2,900 that

story continues on next page

The Mason Historical Society and Alverta Green Museum are located in the heart of downtown Mason, Ohio. Established over 40 years ago, the Society’s aim is to promote and preserve the history and heritage of Mason.

TO SUBSCRIBE TO OUR NEWSLETTER

Join the Mason Historical Society at

Masonhistoricalsociety.org

Call: 513-398-6750

Email: mason.oh.historical@gmail.com

MUSEUM HOURS

The Museum is open from
2-5 pm every Thursday,
and by appointment.

Palmyra, cont.

coincidentally has a “Deerfield Township” that borders it to the south.

It turns out that the federal post office system had recorded our name as “Kirkwood”. This was possibly a result of a clerical error as Palmyra’s first postmaster was named William Kirkwood. The town fathers needed to change the name and while names like Van Buren (president at the time) were considered, the town’s founding father won out. The name was formally accepted in Washington, D.C. on April 25, 1835, and Palmyra/Palmira officially became Mason.

So it appears that Palmyra in Portage County did not steal our name. They were settled first in 1807 while Palmira (Mason) was founded in 1815. And as previously noted, our name was officially recorded as Palmira with

an “i” not “y”. It can only be speculated that the spelling variation was either a spelling error or a matter of personal preference of William Mason. Had he kept the spelling as Palmira there would be no issue since there were no other towns named Palmira in the entire country and today Mason would be known as Palmira.

Nevertheless, the fact remains, we were told to change our name and so we did. We think all would agree, it’s hard to imagine Mason having any other name than Mason. William Mason being our founding father gives the name significance, and no one would want anything different, well, except maybe William Kirkwood.

Footnote: There are 17 places in America named Mason and ZERO named Palmira. In the Mason history book, there are 37 references to Palmira and only 16 references to Palmyra.

¹*Around Mason, Ohio: A Story*, Rosemarie Springman

WARREN COUNTY

Named for the Hero of Bunker Hill

Sally Sherman Caudill, Editor

When Ohio was created as a state in 1803, Warren County was established as one of the first twelve counties. But where did the name Warren come from? It turns out that our county is named for an extraordinary patriot who became the embodiment of heroism and sacrifice... Gen. Joseph Warren.

Joseph Warren was born on a farm in Roxbury, Massachusetts in 1741. He attended Harvard University and became a physician. It was in 1767 when he started following the revolutionary cause after the passage of the Townsend Acts. He published articles and delivered many speeches which brought him unwelcome attention of the royal governor.

As his star began to rise in radical circles, he became friends with Samuel Adams. He also was a member of the Masons with Paul Revere and other rebel luminaries. While Adams was in Philadelphia meeting with the Continental Congress in 1774, Warren handled his leadership role and was instrumental in the raising of militias and obtaining arms and powder. In April of 1775, it was Warren who directed Paul Revere and William Dawes to head out on their midnight ride, to warn Samuel Adams and John Hancock that British soldiers were heading their way to arrest them.

When news of fighting at Lexington and Concord reached the young physician, he knew he couldn’t stand by. He not only left his patients in the care of his assistant, but his four young children as well. His wife, Elizabeth, had died in 1773.

He was elected second general in command of the Mass. forces by the Provincial congress June 14, 1775. Just three days later, he learned that British forces had landed at Charlestown. He rode

over the American fortifications on Breed’s Hill (Bunker Hill) to prepare for battle. He refused to take command, instead joining the troops as a regular volunteer. On the third and final British assault, while attempting to rally the troops, Gen. Warren was killed instantly by a ball between the eyes. He was just 34 years old.

The British buried him in a common mass grave, but he was later disinterred and identified by Paul Revere, who identified the set of false teeth he had fashioned for him.

He became an instant hero and was immortalized in John Trumbull’s painting “The Death of General Warren” (*below*). In New England, every state named a town in his honor. In 1803, Ohio, a land that Gen. Warren was completely unaware of in his lifetime, celebrated this true American patriot. While Warren County was named in his honor, in actuality, it’s more appropriate to say that it’s our honor to have our county named for such a great man.

nps.gov/Boston National Historical Park

Joseph Warren by John Singleton Copley, 1772



MHS Monthly Events

MARCH

CEMETERY WALK ENCORE PERFORMANCE

MASON COMMUNITY THEATER, 5529 MASON ROAD

FRI. MARCH 24TH @ 7 PM

Special ticket price for Historical Society members (\$15). Hear about the lives of colorful and tragic characters from Mason's past. Tickets may be purchased at masonplayers.org. Use coupon code: *C-AlvertaGreen*. You may also purchase tickets at the door.

APRIL

THE BUILDING OF DWIRE FIELD*

MON. APRIL 17TH @ 7 PM

Perry Denehy tells the story of the planning, building and dedicating of Dwire Field and of those who were the driving force behind the project.

MASON COMMUNITY CENTER'S "SHOP LOCAL"

WED. APRIL 26TH @ 9-4 PM

MHS will be at this event, and we hope to see you there!

MAY

THE HISTORY OF KINGS ISLAND*

MON. MAY 15TH @ 7 PM

Evan Ponstingle, author of "Kings Island: A Ride Through Time" will be at the Museum to discuss his book, and to share the story behind this magical playground and how it has changed over time. His talk offers us a history that is as fascinating as the attractions we've loved all our lives, including first-hand accounts from park officials that were there.

JUNE

MUSIC IN MASON

BEGINS FRI. JUNE 2ND @ 6 PM

MHS will be have a booth at this event. Stop and see us!

ICE CREAM SOCIAL & BAKED GOODS AUCTION*

MON. JUNE 5TH @ 5:30 PM / AUCTION BEGINS 6:30 PM

Save the date for this classic event. Once again, Auctioneer Gene Steiner returns for this very fun (and tasty) evening!

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Please join us in welcoming the following new members to the Mason Historical Society

Dawn & Scott Bene
Nick Bogan
Linda Booth
Dan Campbell
Scott Caudill
Jackie Colville
Bruce Crutcher
Jenny Batsche DelMedico
Kim Eberhard
Robert Eberhard
Pam Eickenhorst
Michael Flannery
Richard Fussner
Jennifer Highfill
Dr. Richard Johnson
Kenneth Paul Johnson
Roger Littleton
Jim & Gene McReynolds
Anita Moeggenberg
Barry & Bert Polley
G.A. Rhodes
Roger & Cheryl Silz
Dee Stewart
Larry Wells
James Wesley

KROGER COMMUNITY REWARDS

An Easy Way to Help!



Enroll in Kroger's Community Rewards Program & designate the Mason Historical Society as your charity of choice and a percentage of what you spend will be donated to the Historical Society. Here's how to sign-up:

ONLINE – Go to www.krogercommunityrewards.com and follow the instructions on their website. You will need our organization program number – **HE524** and your Kroger Plus card number.

PHONE – Call 1-800-Krogers (1-800-576-4377) and select menu option 8, then select menu option 3. The customer service representative should be able to enroll you. Again, be sure to have our program number (**HE524**) and your Kroger Plus card number handy when you call.

*Events held at the Alverta Green Museum. Parking available in church lot across the street and at Two Cities lot (enter thru white gate).

Enrolling in this program does not take away from your gas discount.

"CASE OF THE BUSTED DENTURES"

Sally Sherman Caudill, Editor

With baseball's spring training in full swing this month, and the Reds opening day just weeks away on March 30, I thought this would be perfect timing to share this lighthearted story of a die-hard Reds fan from Mason. Grab a bag of peanuts or popcorn and sit back and relax and enjoy the show...

In the mid-1950s, Major League Baseball was entertainment at its best. Fans were treated to the play of some of the greatest legends of all time. Ball fields at this time also allowed fans greater access to their heroes, (and in some cases, the villains on the opposing team.)

While its now defunct, the fierce rivalry between the Reds and Dodgers saw its heyday in the 1970s and 80s. But these two teams who had been playing each other since the late 1800s, also had their issues with each other in the 1950s. This was a decade where it wasn't a particularly great time to be a Reds fan.

No pennants = frustration for both the team and fans.

The Brooklyn Dodgers should've been riding high, what with being the reigning World Series Champs, and all. However, in July of 1956, there were reports of player dissension, as well as a feud between Dodger Manager Walter Alston and some of his players. Tempers were short and brewing. On Tuesday, July 17th, the Dodgers came to Cincinnati's Crosley Field for the first in a three-game series.

Dodger center fielder Edwin "Duke" Snider was the centerpiece of a fearsome lineup that included Roy Campanella, Pee Wee Reese, Gil Hodges, Rube Walker, and Jackie Robinson. As a 17-year-old standout high-school player from Compton, CA, Duke Snider had initially been pursued by the Reds, but they never made him a firm offer, so he instead signed with the Dodgers. Former UC pitcher Sandy Koufax was on the mound for the Dodgers that night, but to the delight of hometown fans, they fell to the Redlegs 4-3, thanks to the play of Ted Kluszewski, Gus Bell and rookie Frank Robinson.

A "rabid" Redlegs fan in the stands that hot, sticky July evening in Crosley Field was a thirty-three-year-old GE electrician from Mason named Ralph Baumel. Ralph was a younger brother of Dolores Huggard, also of Mason. After the game and feeling cocky and elated with his team's big win, he made his way down to the field to celebrate.

As Duke Snider dejectedly headed to the clubhouse, which was next to the Redlegs dugout, Ralph Baumel approached Snider and provoked him with, "What's the matter, Duke, ain't you got no guts?"¹ That part is not in dispute. What was in dispute was who took the first swing.

Baumel claimed Snider snarled at him, "I'll show you who's got guts, you dirty #%&@%!" and then took the first swing. Snider claimed Baumel threw first and struck him on the upper lip. Snider conceded, "I might have

swung back, after all, he took the first swing and what was I to do in a case like that?"¹

The he said/he said argument was quickly broken up, with the major casualty of the melee being the two broken teeth from Baumel's dental plate that were now laying on the green grass of Crosley. Both men were taken into Central Police Station. Duke filed assault and battery charges and Baumel said he would countersue "for plenty."

The next day in court, Judge Clarence Denning encouraged the two men to see reason. He stated "Here we have two nice-looking gentlemen who got highly excited in a tense game. After all the Reds won. Duke feels badly enough about losing the game. You feel badly about losing your teeth. That makes it kind of even. So why don't you both shake hands and forget it?"²

The men agreed and the cases were dismissed. However, after a conciliatory handshake, Baumel threw a parting shot to Duke, saying "I hope the Reds beat you two more."



Bucyrus Telegraph-Forum, July 19, 1956

Baseball great Duke Snider, left, and Mason's Ralph Baumel share a 'friendly' handshake after their date with the judge.

Thanks to Mike O'Bryant for first making me aware of this story.
Article headline taken from *The Cincinnati Enquirer*, July 20, 1956
¹"Player, Fan Mix After Game," *The Cincinnati Enquirer*, July 18, 1956
²"Fair Shake! Judge Rules," *The Cincinnati Enquirer*, July 19, 1956
³"Dodgers in Grease Again, Break Scoreboard Clock,"
Zanesville Times Recorder, July 20, 1956

The Case of the Busted Dentures, cont.

EPILOGUE

Just hours after the court case was dismissed, some Dodger players exacted a little revenge on the Reds by using the Crosley Field scoreboard clock for their throwing practice before the game, breaking the “innards” at 6:32 pm. Reds General Manager Gabe Paul said he would be sending a repair bill to Dodgers management.³

Ralph only got part of his wish...the Redlegs lost the second game, but bested the Dodgers by winning the third game of the series (7-2). However, the Dodgers won the National League Championship, with the Redlegs finishing two-games behind in third place. The Dodgers played the NY Yankees in the 1956 World Series, but fell short. This Series was especially notable since Yankee pitcher Don Larsen famously threw his perfect no-hitter in Game 5 of the Series.

In 1958, the Dodgers moved their team west to Los Angeles, where the feud continued to intensify through the years. Duke retired at the end of the 1964 season after playing a total of 18 years. His batting avg. was .295, he had 2,116 hits and 407 home runs. It must've been sweet revenge for him in 1963, when he hit his two biggest career milestones, both against the Reds, and both at Crosley Field. In April, he got hit number 2,000 off of Jim Maloney, and in June he got home run number 400 off of Bob Purkey. The “Duke of Flatbush,” an eight-time NL All-Star, was inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1980. He died at the age of 84, in 2011.

Ralph Baumel died in West Chester in 1994 at the age of 71. I have no doubt he was a diehard Reds fanatic until the end.



Rosemary “Rosie”

McClung Brandenburg

was born May 21, 1932 in Mason, and passed away on January 23, 2023 at the age of 90. She was predeceased by her parents Earl and Audrey McClung, husband Ralph Brandenburg, and son Robert Bowling. She is survived by her children: David Bowling and Melissa Brandenburg,

granddaughter Tara Bowling, and her siblings Martha Mockabee and Robert McClung.

Rosie graduated from Mason High in 1932. In the mid-1950s, she opened a very successful hair salon in town. “Rosie’s Beauty Salon” was first located at 104 S. Forest, but in the early 1960s, she moved the business to 213 W. Church St., where the salon remained for many years.

IN MEMORIAM



Raymond F. McKinney was born November 16, 1928, and passed away on January 23, 2023, at the age of 94. He was predeceased by his wife Geraldine “Gerry,” son Kenneth, and sister June Banta. He is survived by his son, Keith, grandson Eric, and sister Millie Settlemeier. Raymond was a long-time and hard-working farmer in the local area. He also loved to hunt, learn about trains, and was a proud deacon of West Chester Presbyterian Church.

Editor’s note: You may recall that I recently interviewed Ray for a follow up article on the Tower Riders motorcycle club in last September’s newsletter. Ray was the last surviving member of the group. There was one story he told me then, which I didn’t have room for at the time, but I’d like to share with you now...

“In February one afternoon (c. 1947), I wasn’t doing much and (I decided) to ride my bike over to the canning factory to see what’s going on. Nice day, sun was shining. I popped in and a few guys were there. Bob (Chace) said, ‘Ray, you want to take a plane ride to Piquay (Piqua) with me?’ Well, I didn’t want to turn down a free ride. Bob had a plane there (at the Cannery). Used to be west of the canning factory there was an 18-acre vacant field. You come in Hamilton-Mason there just past Hosey’s (Hosea’s) place. You turn right and it went on the west end of the field. We got the plane out. Bob started it up and said ‘Well, it hasn’t been running in awhile. ‘Let me take off and see how it works.’ So he went to the west end of the field and zoomed off and made a few circles and then he landed.

“I was waiting at the east end so he taxied over and said, ‘Well, Ray, hop in.’ Of course he was in the front seat and I was in the back seat. He taxied clear to the west end. He revved up the engine and away we went.

*“I looked down and the ground was throwing up mud. We’re still on the ground about halfway. Two-thirds of the way now and it was REALLY throwing mud. I thought to myself...we’d better get off the ground here pretty soon. Bob yelled back to me, ‘Hey Ray, we’re not gonna make it.’ And at that time, **KAWAMM!** We hit a ditch and slid through a wire fence into a field and stopped...and that was the end of the ride.”*

Ray got a bloody nose and a great story out of the adventure. Bob got a strong reminder to calculate any additional weight before taking off on future flights.

Bob Chace’s son, Bill, has the broken propeller from this crash, mounted on his office wall today.

IN MEMORIAM



Marlene Besl Flannery

was born May 31, 1934, and passed away on February 2, 2023 at the age of 88. She was predeceased by her parents Edward and

Mary Besl, and husband Vernon Flannery. She is survived by her many loving children: sons Michael, Patrick (Penelope), Shea (Dana) Flannery, and daughters Noreen (Jim) Grisham, Maureen (Dave) Campbell, Kelly Flannery (Alan Higgins), and Shannon Flannery (Bo Bishop); nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren. *Daughter Maureen Campbell is a trustee on the Board of the Mason Historical Society.*

When in her early twenties, while working as a secretary in Cincinnati, Marlene made the acquaintance of a young welder from Ripley, Ohio. His name was Vernon Flannery and she soon found out that they were destined to be together. The young couple were married on November 12, 1956 at Xavier's Bellarmine Chapel. Within a few years, they would come north to settle in Mason, and it was here where they were devoted to raising their large family.

Marlene was first and foremost a devoted and loving mother, grandmother, and family woman. She supported her children and grandchildren through all of their interests, attending sporting and band events, school programs and more. She was a skilled seamstress, often times sewing clothes for her children as they were growing up and was a talented glass cutter and designer.

She will be greatly missed by all of her family and her many dear friends.



Janet Portwood

Eickenhorst was born

January 13, 1941, and passed away on January 24, 2023 at the age of 82. She was predeceased by her parents Ollie and Nancy Portwood, She is survived by her children: Pam Eickenhorst, Frank Eickenhorst, Barb (Lyonel) Edwards, Donna Eickenhorst, and Lisa Eickenhorst,

several grandchildren and great-grandchildren, her sisters Jean Portwood, and Joan Barnes, her life-long friend Joyce, and many other friends and family members.

Janet loved watching the Bengals, doing her crossword puzzles, and playing the dictionary game she and her family created. She was a strong woman of faith and read her KJV Bible every day. She also took great pleasure in participating in her Cedar Village art classes. Most of all, Janet loved getting to spend time with her family, and sitting, talking, and sharing stories with her great-grandson Colby. Her sense of humor, love and contagious smile will be deeply missed.

HELLO VOLUNTEERS

I would like to thank all of you for your dedication and the time you generously donate to the museum. Without our volunteers we could not provide the history experience Mason residents deserve. While reviewing the volunteer calendar we thought it would be nice to simplify for easier reference.

The new volunteer hours effective Monday, Feb. 27, 2023:

EVERY Wednesday 10:00 am to 1:00pm

EVERY Thursday 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm

There is no need to confirm or notify us of your availability. Feel free to show up any time you can, come late, leave early, miss a week, miss a month. There will always be one of us here to let you in and set you up with a project or two.

Much appreciated, and hope to see all of you one day or another,

Sherry Williams, curator

NEW VOLUNTEERS

We have had several new volunteers at the Museum this past month and we can't thank everyone enough for the valuable time you spend making the Alverta Green Museum a great place to visit and learn more about Mason history. We could not do this without you! If you would like to volunteer call or email the Museum and our curator will contact you.



Newly-reinvigorated displays in the bedroom at the Alverta Green Museum thanks to our new corps of volunteers.



The Board Report

Jay Meibers, President



As I am writing this month's Board report, I am looking at the beautiful mountains in La Mesa, CA, home of our oldest daughter, her husband and our two grandsons. Clear blue skies with comfortable temperatures to boot. Not too shabby!

Cindy and I had the opportunity to drive cross country to arrive in La Mesa after 5 days. We had to head south to Mobile and then take I-10 W in order to miss the freezing rain in Texas. Incredible how vast our country is and the various landscapes along the way. The beautiful mountains in Arizona and California along with the tumbleweeds in New Mexico were highlights for me. Likewise, the 80 MPH speed limit in Texas was also a surprise. We are all very blessed to live in this country!

This is the time of year that we roll out our program schedule for 2023. We certainly hope that you can join us for some of the programs this year.

I want to thank our Curator Sherry Kuntz Williams and all of our volunteers who continue to help organize and modify the museum. Sherry and our volunteer team work diligently to update the museum so stop by and check it out!

All memorial bricks ordered in 2022 have been received. They have all been placed in our sidewalk next to the front porch. Next month we will send out memorial brick order forms in case you may be interested in ordering a memorial brick.

Thanks again to everyone who have already sent in their 2023 membership dues. Memberships were due by the end of January 2023. However, we will not make any changes to our NL mailing list until July 1, so you still have time to renew. If you have any questions on your membership then please call or email us at the museum.

Stay safe, stay well!

MISSING MASON HIGH SCHOOL YEARBOOKS

Our Museum collection is missing two yearbooks. The very first yearbook was produced in 1936. We are missing 1937, but we are not certain that one was published that year since the program was so new. We are also missing 1992. If anyone knows the status of 1937 and/or has a copy of the 1992 yearbook they would like to donate to the museum, it would be greatly appreciated.

Note that those are the only two years we are missing; all others are accounted for!

THIS MONTH IN MASON HISTORY

Excerpts from *Around Mason, Ohio: A Story*, Rose Marie Springman

1839: One of the last of the 16 original lots in William Mason's plat, lot #10, was sold on March 28 by the executors of Mason's estate, to Felix S. Welton for \$118. Felix, a local schoolteacher, was described by a cohort as a most remarkable and influential man in the growth and progress of the town.

1852: Jeremiah Morrow was 80 years old when he died on March 22. He had been a friend of Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe and John Quincy Adams, yet he chose to live the quiet, simple farm life in Deerfield Township on his property along the Little Miami River near Fosters. His son, James Scott, the carriage maker-undertaker, respected Morrow's wishes for a simple funeral and the total cost was a mere \$13.

1871: In March council finally passed an ordinance requiring every able-bodied man in Mason to perform annually two day's labor on streets and alleys.

1910: Despite a concern about the cost of phone bills, telephones were installed in the homes of the mayor and the new marshal, Thomas Osborne. The town would pay the bills.

1925: Street signs had been installed around town for the first time and the cost was \$14.50.

1936: The Mason firemen, who were still sponsoring regular euchre parties to raise funds, instituted the practice of sending a carton of cigarettes to any member of the company who was ill during the month.

1945: The Mason Community Civic Club suggested that the residences in Mason should be assigned numbers and the names of the streets displayed at street intersections.

1948: A new salary scale was set by the village officials for themselves in March. The mayor was allotted \$50 a month, councilmen \$20 a quarter, the clerk \$100 a quarter, the treasurer \$150 a year and the solicitor \$300 a year.

1959: On March 11 the village council agreed to the changes of names of some of Mason's roads. Tylersville Road was accepted as the name for the old Mason-Mauds Road, and the segment of Mason-Montgomery Road between Main Street and Western Row Road was renamed South Section Road. The unnamed street south of St. Susanna School was called Fifth Street.

1961: Mr. Stallings asked to be allowed to open and operate a drive-in theater on Route 42 just south of Snider Road and the request was granted.

1963: On March 10 the Booster Club held its first dinner at the Western Row School. A ham or roast beef dinner cost \$1.50. Women cooked the meal and donated pies while the men served the food and cleaned up. The profit was \$445.

BUSINESS MEMBERS *and* PARTNERS

LIFETIME MEMBERS

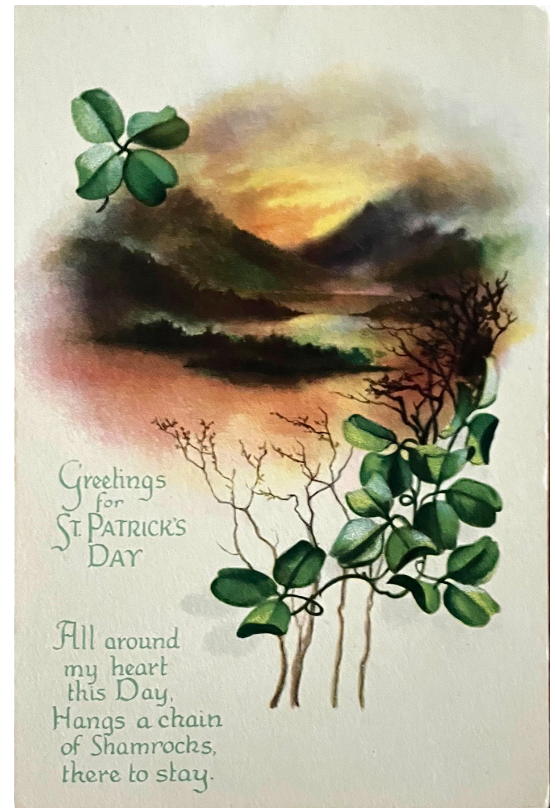
Air Authority Heating and Air Conditioning
Al's Heating and Cooling
American Legion, Post 194
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 194
Brunk Excavating, Inc.
Chris Champ – State Farm agent
Jeff Hill Video
Mitsubishi Electric Automotive
People's First Savings Bank
R.E. Middleton Construction LLC
Senour-Flaherty Insurance
Shorten and Ryan Funeral Home
Voorhis, Slone, Welsh and Crossland, Architects
Walldogs – Mason Sign Company
Yost Pharmacy, Inc.

BUSINESS MEMBERS

Artis Senior Living of Mason
Heritage Awards
Lt. Robt. N. Mount V.F.W. 9622 Aux.
Minuteman Press of Lebanon
Mueller Funeral Home
Terry's Lawn Care, Inc.
Warren County Historical Society

PARTNERS

City of Mason
Culver's – Mason
Mason City Schools
Mason Community Grange No.1680
Mason-Deerfield Chamber
Mason Public Library



From the Nona Drake postcard collection at the Museum, ca. 1905