# CONNECTIONS

## May 2018

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**Open 1 to 4pm Thursday and Friday; First Saturday of Each Month 10 –1pm, and by appointment**

### EVENT CALENDAR 2018

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**MAY 7 & 14-Yoga 7pm**

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**May 15 Program**

**"Growing Up On Main Street"**

**Presented by two "Original Masonite's", Ken Thompson and his sister**

**Susan Thompson Jackson.**

This is one program you will not want to miss!

Learn what "Downtown Mason" was like in the 50's, 60's and 70's when Mason really had a "small town" feel. Population was only 1,196 in 1950, 4,727 in 1960 and 5,677 in 1970.

There was only one dentist, one physician, one optometrist and one lawyer, and many more only one of this or that, until the mid to late 50's, but there were at least six service stations between Kings Mill Road and Tylersville Road where you could purchase gasoline and get your car repaired. Not only did a service station attendant put the gasoline in your car, he even washed your windshield, checked your oil and water. There was always an air hose outside one or two of the stations so you could put air in your tires any time of day or night. A lot different than today for certain. You could even go to the station and have a "hot" or "cold" patch put on the rubber inner tube of your bicycle tire, probably for 25¢, maybe less because the people working there knew you and everyone else in your family.

This is only a small part of what "Downtown Mason" was like in those years. Attending this program is sure to result in a fun-filled relaxing evening hearing what it was like "Growing Up On Main Street." Program starts at 7:00 PM, and as always, the program is free. Bring a friend or even more! Light refreshments after the program.

## Some Fun Information of Bygone Days……

***By Gay McCurley***

Once upon a time not so long ago the information highway came only once a week there was no twitter, face book, snap chat or texting only newspapers. Early papers in the area such as the Appeal, later called the Warren County Appeal date to 1899 with A.C.McClung as editor and publisher, in 1904 Mr. B.W. Griggs was editor and publisher to the Warren County Appeal, the Mason Times followed in the 1950's. In 1903 you could have the Warren County Appeal for $1.00 a year in advance or three months for 25cents.

The content was very important to the residents who called the village of Mason home. Not only did they learn of important business in the village they also learned of the social side of the village. The following are all taken from these papers from 1903 to 1961 I hope you enjoy reading what the reporters printed for the day.

1903-heading reads "LOCAL HAPPENINGS", "The Mason "Alfafas" won from Pisgah at baseball last Sunday 13-8". "J.C. Bennett is remodeling the house recently vacated by H.T. Scott and wife and when completed will move into it". This house was located on E. Main St. next to the Wildflower restaurant and now is an empty lot. "Mrs. VanHarlingen entertained Dr. and Mrs. Dodds, of Pueblo, Col. at dinner Friday." Mrs. VanHarlingen was the youngest granddaughter of William and Sarah Mason.

1909-headings read "LOCAL and PERSONAL items of interest to masonites," "A.H. Bennett and wife returned home last Saturday after spending several weeks in Michigan." "Henry Fuhr has traded his horse and carriage to R.J. Stone for the latter's auto delivery wagon and a cash consideration." "Mrs. R.M. Cox will entertain the members of her Sunday school class at dinner today." "Mason will soon have a new undertaking establishment." "A Mr. Watkins from Port Union, it is said, expects to locate here." "FREE ADVERTISING – For Sale: 3 well bred bucks and 3 fine boars. John Bahr, Mason." "For Sale: Double barrel hammerless shot gun, good as new for $10. Inquire at this office."

1925-reads "Mrs. Ben Coulson is spending a few weeks in Cincinnati." "Mrs. Wm. Hendricks met with a very painful accident on Tuesday evening when she fell in her home near Mason." "Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Compton and Mrs. Frank Watkins were guests at a 500-party given by Mr. and Mrs. Claire Wolfe on Thursday evening." "Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voorhis left on Monday of last week for Fla., where they will remain until spring." "The select dancing party held in Rebold's Hall on Saturday evening was a most enjoyable event and well attended."

1958-HEADLINES "Village Council Not To Be Bluffed", "Mason Library opens after equipment is furnished and volunteers trained." "Life Squad-Gallimor Ambulance Calls." "Mason Grange News." "Legion Fish Fry Is Termed A Success." "Classified Ads- Fresh Guernsey Cow." "Sh5-7324, Will take in ironings in my home." "Call Mason 5117, 3-bedroom brick ranch with large rooms and closets, nice level yard. $17,300, 2 bedrooms with combination utility-family room." "Brick ranch, fireplace and large kitchen, $16,900." Also included was information from school honor rolls, church news civic clubs and deaths.

1960's-The 1960s besides headlines, had quite a social input with Heading like "Society in and Around the Village", "Heights Hi-Lites", "Manhassett Memos", "Meadows Minglings". These were the names of all our subdivisions of the time. Mason Meadows, Mason Height and Manhassett. "Members of the canasta club journeyed to Woodlawn on Friday evening where they enjoyed an evening of fun at the home of Mrs. Jerry Hampel. Attending were: June Trice, Peg Hardtner, Doris Markland, Marilyn Ertel, Edith Peters, Jo Caudill and Alice Alcorn." "We are sorry to hear that Robin and Terry Lievestro, Karen Wall and April Boyer, have the chicken pox." As you can see not too much has changed in the way of conversation from 1903 to present day. No matter how you look at social media past or present it shows us how history tends to repeat itself. The information highway still shows us the direction of information only now it's not the reporters we count on, but ourselves who choose to share with each other important facts of our own lives. The papers I have quoted from are at the museum and can be viewed by anyone who wants to see them. These documents are in our research library.

## News In And Around Mason

### *Excerpts From The Mason Times And The Western Star*

After reading Gay's ,"Bygone Days", I thought our readers would enjoying reading more excerpts of "social media" in early Mason.

## From: "The Mason Times, Issue No. 191 February 5, 1958"

***From: In And Around The Village***

"A stork shower was given for Mrs. Anna Micael Saturday at the home of Mrs. Margie Walker in Loveland. Guests from Mason were Mrs. Elmer Landen, her daughter Mary Anna Landen and Mrs. Harold Huff."

"Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Maddox were hosts to their canasta club on Saturday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grisham and Mr. and Mrs. Al Bennett who substituted for Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burnside. First prize winners were Vic Mount and Marcia Manning leaving second prize to Joe Manning and Dottie Tucker. A very tasty luncheon was served and enjoyed by all."

***From: Hi—Lites From The Heights By Carolyn Kershner***

"On Friday, January 31, little Karen and Roger Koepfle, children of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Koepfle of Kings Mills Road, entered Jewish Hospital for tonsillectomies. Both are back home and are recovering quite satisfactorily."

"Mr. and Mrs. Byron Andersen and family of Northcrest Drive have returned from a week—end trip to Chicago where they visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McClelland. While in Chicago they also attended the graduation of Mr. Andersen's niece."

## From: "The Mason Times, November 30, 1960"

***From: Society In And Around The Village***

"Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams and family of 1004 Brookcrest Drive had as guests on Thanksgiving Day for dinner, Mrs. Laura Taylor and Mary Louise and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hammock and family."

"Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Granata and son, Gene, of 1012 Brookcrest Drive have just returned from a trip to New York. While there they visited with his brother, Dr. Hames Granata and his family of Rochester, New York and spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. Granata's mother, also of Rochester."

## From: "The Mason Times, September 20, 1961"

***From: Society In And Around The Village***

***From: Town Tidings And Country Capers, By Ferrialene Hazen***

"Mr. and Mrs. Richard Losh of Hyvue Farms and Mr. and Mrs. John Elam of Snidercrest attended a Hereford cattle sale at Sandusky, Ohio Friday."

***From: Manhassett Memos, By Ferrialene Hazen***

"Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cunningham of 878 Brookcrest Drive attended a Cocktail Boat Party Saturday night, while cruising on the Ohio River. There were fifteen other couples also enjoying the outing aboard the forty—foot cruiser."

"We would like to welcome Winfred and Mary Adams and their three children, Barry and twins, Brent and Blaine, who recently moved to 948 Cherokee Drive from their former address in Reading, Ohio."

## Have you ever tried Yoga?

Yoga has many benefits to help improve your mind and body.

Yoga improves balance, flexibility, strength, pain levels among seniors, menopausal symptoms and daily energy level. Yoga does more than just calm you down, make you flexible, burn calories and tone muscles. It's a total mind-body workout that combines strengthening and stretching poses with deep breathing and meditation or relaxation. Yoga builds muscle strength to protect from conditions like arthritis and back pain and helps prevent falls in elderly people. When you build strength through yoga, you balance it with flexibility.

Stress and anxiety are everywhere. Yoga is a mind-body practice that may help reduce stress, lower blood pressure and lower your heart rate. It functions like other self-soothing techniques such as meditation, relaxation, exercise or even socializing with friends. Yoga also increases body awareness, reduces muscle tension, strain, inflammation, sharpens attention and concentration and calms and centers the nervous system.

If you are interested in trying yoga, grab a mat, wear comfortable clothes and come to the Alverta Green Museum on Monday nights at 7 pm for a yoga class. Beginners are welcome. The class is donation based and part of the proceeds go to the Mason Historical Society. Any questions, email: mjh-courts3@gmail.com.

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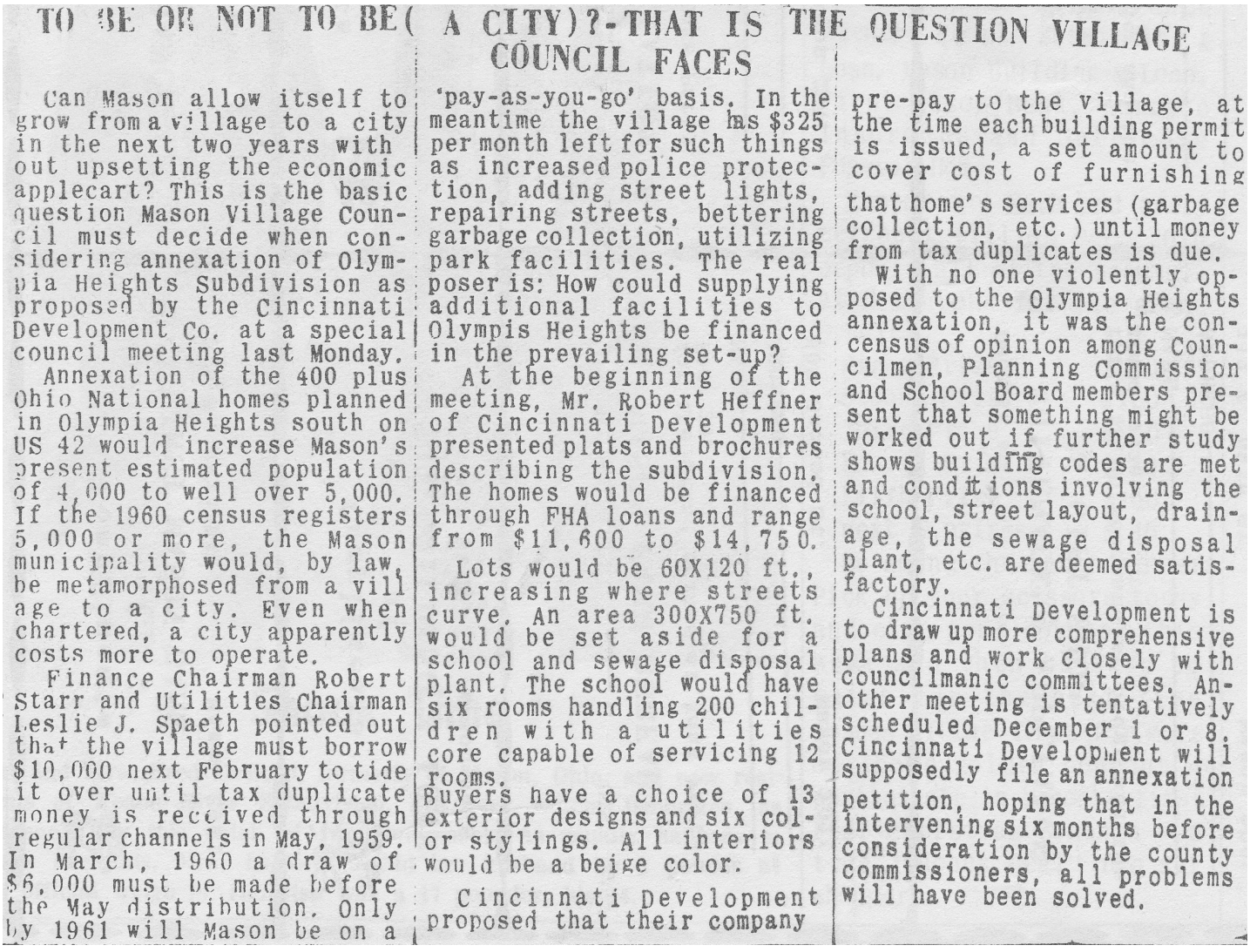

TO BE OR NOT TO BE( A CITY)?-THAT IS THE QUESTION VILLAGE COUNCIL FACES

Can Mason allow itself to grow from a village to a city in the next two years without upsetting the economic applecart? This is the basic question Mason Village Council must decide when considering annexation of Olympia Heights Subdivision as proposed by the Cincinnati Development Co. at a special council meeting last Monday.

Annexation of the 400 plus Ohio National homes planned in Olympia Heights south on US 42 would increase Mason's present estimated population of 4,000 to well over 5,000. If the 1960 census registers 5,000 or more, the Mason municipality would, by law, be metamorphosed from a village to a city. Even when chartered, a city apparently costs more to operate.

Finance Chairman Robert Starr and Utilities Chairman Leslie J. Spaeth pointed out that the village must borrow $10,000 next February to tide it over until tax duplicate money is received through regular channels in May, 1959. In March, 1960 a draw of $6,000 must be made before the May distribution. Only by 1961 will Mason be on a 'pay-as-you-go' basis. In the meantime the village has $325 per month left for such things as increased police protection, adding street lights, repairing streets, bettering garbage collection, utilizing park facilities. The real poser is: How could supplying additional facilities to Olympis Heights be financed in the prevailing set-up?

At the beginning of the meeting, Mr. Robert Heffner of Cincinnati Development presented plats and brochures describing the subdivision. The homes would be financed through FHA loans and range from $11,600 to $14,750.

Lots would be 60X120 ft., increasing where streets curve. An area 300X750 ft. would be set aside for a school and sewage disposal plant. The school would have six rooms handling 200 children with a utilities core capable of servicing 12 rooms.

Buyers have a choice of 13 exterior designs and six color stylings. All interiors would be a beige color.

Cincinnati Development proposed that their company pre-pay to the village, at the time each building permit is issued, a set amount to cover cost of furnishing that home's services (garbage collection, etc.) until money from tax duplicates is due.

With no one violently opposed to the Olympia Heights annexation, it was the concensus of opinion among Councilmen, Planning Commission and School Board members present that something might be worked out if further study shows building codes are met and conditions involving the school, street layout, drainage, the sewage disposal plant, etc. are deemed satisfactory.

Cincinnati Development is to draw up more comprehensive plans and work closely with councilmanic committees. Another meeting is tentatively scheduled December 1 or 8. Cincinnati Development will supposedly file an annexation petition, hoping that in the intervening six months before consideration by the county commissioners, all problems will have been solved.

*This is from the November 12, 1958 edition of The Mason Times, which was Issue No.230 and the circulation was 2,100.*

**Previously Printed In Connections**

**Tuesday, February 05, 2013** By *Chuck York*

*Part Two*

*Continued from April's Newsletter*

The High School years of course hold many memories that are fun to reminisce and to share but looking at the bigger picture and looking at the product of those relationships, close calls, bad decisions, good decisions, good actions, bad actions, downright stupid actions, and the many blessings of our guardian angels, I am in awe of what I see. Most of my friends went on to very successfully fulfill their obligation to community and family, most are still in their first marriage. They have become officers of the court, law enforcement officers, officers in child protective services, doctors, businessmen and professionals of various capacities. Some of these same folks were the ones who were pushing the envelope a little, I mean how is a fellow supposed to know if his car is faster than his buddies, what would happen to a fellow if he drank two beers, how fast could you get between Mason and Lebanon or Mason and Sharonville, these were all questions that needed to be answered. Juvie wasn't part of our vocabulary; many times unbeknown to us the local police would spot an infraction (downright stupid action), observe to make sure no harm was done, shake their heads and go on, or give you a stare and a scolding that would make you hyperventilate, or simply drop a tip to a parent which was probably worse punishment than modern day "Juvie".

One area of community service I was involved with was the Mason Volunteer Fire Company. Talk about a group of people with servants' hearts. These unsung heroes who weekly gave up precious hours of their lives to train for any emergency that might befall the community, to procure the tools and equipment needed to meet these emergencies, sometimes spending months or years developing specs and finding vendors for trucks and buildings. Folks used to poke fun at us, claiming we were a bit quick with an ax, or that there could have been a bit of imbibing at the firehouse or perhaps we never quite got out of our childhood; but the fact of the matter was, when that siren blew, the community could rest assured that there could not have been a more professional, sober and adult response. The leadership and training officers of that group were as dedicated, knowledgeable and professional as any big city fire service, yet never wished for a dime in compensation.

Many of us are scattered across the country but I have to feel that our bond to one another is much tighter than the bond formed through the Facebook friend list of modern times. The individualism of our modern culture does not offer the opportunities to form those bonds that were so much a part of our years of childhood, adolescence and emerging adulthood. Some of us are close in heart to this day although distance and family commitments limit our "face" time together.

Some of us raised our families together and those bonds were made between our children. Later as we moved on with our lives, some of us would plan annual get-togethers with our children included.

I haven't mentioned any names, but y-all (I can say that now because I live in Kentucky) can probably fill some in here and there; but we all probably shared similar experiences and WOW, are we blessed to have had those opportunities.

I will mention one name, Vivian York, who was often heard saying "I am glad I lived when I did". Well, you brought me into this world when those words could not be more true, and for that, I thank you, my Dear Sweet Mother! Man am I glad I lived when I did!

Chuck York

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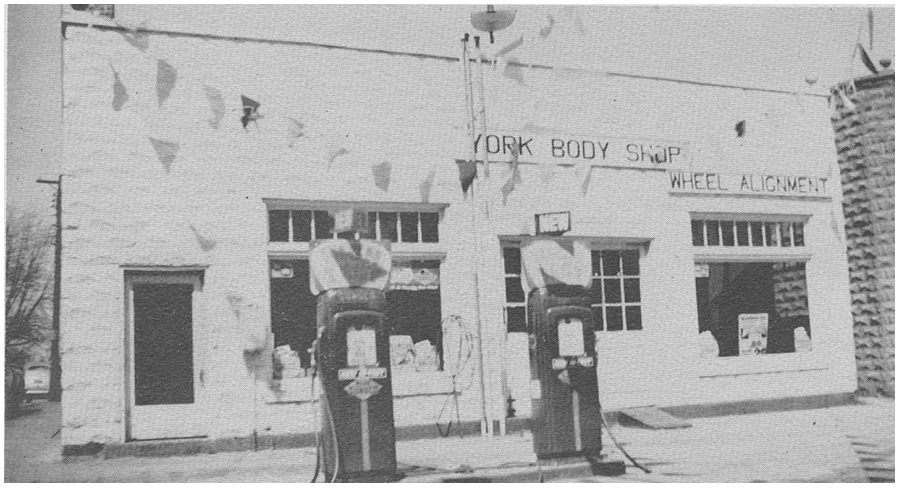

**Previously Printed In "Western Star" Newspaper**

**Through The Years-Wednesday, August 22, 1990**

*Think You Know Mason? Try this trivia test; answers on page 7*

1. What was the name of the 10-year-old who represented Mason in Atlantic City at a National Marble Tournament?
2. What Mason woman worked for the National Barn Dance radio show out of Chicago, oftentimes, with names such as Red Foley and George Gobel?
3. Who was the Mason man who hatched a turkey egg in his pocket during a Dolly Parton concert?
4. Who was Deerfield Township's only person to serve as state governor?
5. Who was the local musician who entertained generations of Mason residents on an old bass fiddle which he rescued from a gutter back in 1930?
6. What Mason resident underwent a successful heart transplant about six years ago?
7. Which local company is Mason's biggest employer?
8. Who was the first judge of Mason's Municipal Court?
9. Who was Mason's last surviving Civil War veteran?
10. Who was honored this year by the Chamber of Commerce as Citizen of the Year?

***Remember these Trivia questions are from 1990. Answers on page 7.***

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**Do You Recognize Us?....**

*Here is another picture Gay has found with no information. If you recognize anyone in this photo please contact Gay McCurley at the Alverta Green Museum,513-398-6750.*

## Trivia Test Answers *From page 6*

1. John Cunningham, a farm boy, who represented the competition's smallest town-Mason -at the national event in 1928. Cunningham placed first, becoming a world record breaking champion. Films were shown in movie theaters of his accomplishments.
2. Martha Baysore Stouter. She traveled all over the Midwest as a home talent show director. She gained experience for her profession while doing pageants for many years at the Presbyterian Church in Mason, with Lydia Thompson.
3. Tom Muennich. It happened at the Ohio State Fair. Muennich rescued an egg which was going to be tossed out because the incubators were closing down. They gave one to Muennich, who kept it warm, obviously, in his pocket.
4. Jeremiah Morrow. Although he had been a friend of historical greats, such as Thomas Jefferson, he asked for a simple funeral before his death in 1852. The total cost was $13.00.
5. Cliff DeMar, whose music will be missed this year at the Mason Grange Hall luncheon, at Saturday's Heritage Festival.
6. Ken Schoonover, whose heart transplant was performed in Pittsburgh's Presbyterian University Hospital on November 19, 1984.
7. Ray Newton will be happy to tell you that it's Hamilton Plastics. The company employed about 685 workers in 1989.
8. John Zopff, in 1965.
9. David Pickering, who read a poem at a Memorial Day program at Rose Hill Cemetery in 1931.
10. Active community worker Jane Yost, wife of Mason pharmacist, Dick Yost.

## Kroger Community Rewards & Eat at LaRosa's

Amount received the last Quarter by members belonging to Kroger Community Rewards and directing rewards to our Society was $73.39.
Amount received the last Quarter by members eating at LaRosa's the 3rd Wednesday of the month was $67.55.
Thank you for supporting the Society through these two Fundraisers.

## Fun Historical Facts

May 22 –The U.S. nuclear-powered submarine Scorpion sinks with 99 men aboard, 400 miles southwest of the Azores.

## Mason Through The Years

By *Ken Thompson*

It was April 25, 1835, 183 years ago, the town of Palmyra in Deerfield Township, Warren County Ohio became the town of Mason.

January 22, 1904, 114 years ago, the results of the Special Election in Mason were… 87 votes in favor of the sale of intoxicating liquors and 106 against the sale of intoxicating liquors.

In 1915 the "town dump" was located on Section Road (now Mason Montgomery Road) just north of the Muddy Creek bridge, on the west side of the road.

You can read more tidbits such as this in *AROUND MASON, OHIO: A STORY,* a book written by ROSE MARIE SPRINGMAN. The book can be purchased at the Alverta Green Museum for $40.00.

## Condolences

We offer our sincere condolences to the family and friends of Jerry Coleman Goode who passed on March 19 and Kathi Flaherty, the daughter of Jack and Barb Flaherty, who passed on March 20.

## Get Well

Gwen Goode continues to recuperate from a hip replacement.

## Note From the Editor

Remember this is your newsletter. If you have any contributions or suggestions for making the newsletter better I'm easy to reach. Contact me at

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Remember the things that happen today, no matter how small, are tomorrow's history.

Thank you.
Denise

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(Programs & Yoga @ Museum Begin at 7PM)

# A Month at The Museum

Hello again, I'm sure we are all in a better mood these days with the flowers coming up and no SNOW.

Our museum received a ball hat this last month not just any ball hat but a brand new "Big Top Family Restaurant Hat" from the 1960's. Zeke Campbell donated this never worn cap. Thank you Zeke! This is something we didn't have for our business collection from around Mason.

Brick order deadline is still April 30th so think about your loved ones and special occasions. Stop in, order by phone using your credit card or mail the form and check to 207 W. Church St.

Here we go again, our Ice Cream Social featuring Culvers Custard and delicious baked goods donated by you, is Tuesday June 19th and we will again be asking for donations to eat and to auction. This is a big fund raiser for us. Last year everyone outdid themselves and we hope you will again this year. Our favorite auctioneer Mr. Gene Steiner will provide his best entertainment as usual, thanks Gene. So please heat up your ovens and help us make this a great event.
If you need help with your donation(s) just call me at 398-6750 and leave a message.
Below is a reminder with details.
Thank You All for your support again. Gay

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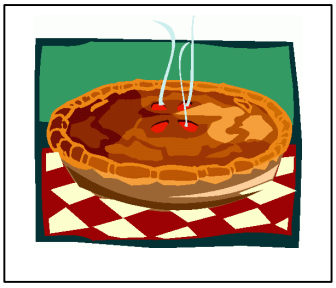

**What:** ANNUAL TRADITIONAL

ICE CREAM SOCIAL & BAKED GOODS AUCTION

**Featuring Local Auctioneer, Mr. Gene Steiner**

**When:** Tuesday, June 19, 2018 at 6:00 PM

**Where:** Museum Grounds 207 West Church Street

Please donate Baked Goods to Eat and **Auction**

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