

Lake County History Center News

August—October, 2015

Volume 56 Issue 3



History Begins with You in 2015!

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Eagle Scout Project

Jeffrey Jay Hyde made 10 wooden pedestals and three “step-ups” for use in the museum exhibits. Jeffrey is trying for Eagle Scout and these pedestals were his project. Jeffrey and his friends delivered them June 24th. Thank you, Jeffrey!

The Cleveland Foundation Lake/Geauga Fund Awards LCHS a Mobile Education and Digitization Grant

The Lake County Historical Society (LCHS) is pleased to have been awarded a \$13,500 grant from the Cleveland Foundation Lake/Geauga Fund to bring our collections online through PastPerfect Museum Software and to provide mobile education and heritage tourism for residents and visitors through Curatescape, a platform developed by Cleveland State University’s Center for Public History + Digital Humanities.

Currently, LCHS has recorded 30,731 objects, photos, prints, books, genealogical files, and archives into the database. Now that we have launched our new website (March 2015), we have an increased ability to provide our researchers with online tools to help them in their exploration of Lake County history. Our online collections will offer both Keyword and Advanced Search features, and researchers can also browse through the collections using Random Images or catalog search. Customizable email forms will help us solicit feedback on items in the collection and provide online visitors the opportunity to request image reproductions. Additionally, online visitors can use the Email to a Friend button to share items from the collection.

Curatescape is the platform behind “Cleveland Historical.” It is an open source platform that lets visitors explore the people, places, and moments that have shaped the county’s history. Visitors can learn about the region through layered, map-based, multimedia presentations, use social media to share stories, and experience curated historical tours of Northeast Ohio.

LCHS is acting as the lead host of this platform, “Lake Historical,” and is also working with a variety of city and school offices including Downtown Painesville Organization, City of Painesville, and Painesville City Schools. Proposed historic tours of Lake County include: Underground Railroad, Goldsmith homes, James A. Garfield, Historic Churches, a special Republican National Convention Presidential Tour, and individual city/township tours of public and private sites, cemeteries, and historic districts.

“Lake Historical” will be a sub-domain of the LCHS current website and will be completely mobile-optimized. Visitors will be able to download tours and information before their arrival, or geo-locators within the platform allow you to explore the tour while on location. Each site is capable of holding multiple images, audio and video files, and text. We are unlimited in the amount of information per site, and number of sites and tours we can enter into the platform.

If you are interested in getting involved in “Lake Historical” and creating a tour or submitting a history, please contact Elizabeth Connor, Executive Director, at 440-639-2945.

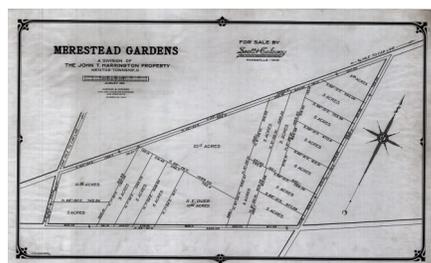
Lakeland Foundation Supports GIS Partnership

Mark Guizlo, Geography and Geospatial Technology Program Chair at Lakeland Community College, Lisa Stanich, Geospatial Technology Program Assistant, and Elizabeth Connor, Executive Director of the Lake County Historical Society, met to talk about the possibility of bringing GIS into the curriculum of the Lake County Historical Society. It was an overwhelming opportunity to blend history and technology in a way that had previously been underutilized in this area. Now, thanks to the generous support of the Lakeland Foundation, that dream is coming true.

The overall goal of this partnership is to bring history alive in K-12 classrooms. With the GIS software, we can create story maps that illustrate anything from the movement of the Native American tribes in northeast Ohio to the settlement of the Western Reserve. We can show the growth and decline of economic development in and around Lake County through time, and we can map the Underground Railroad. All of these maps will be interactive, free to the public, and available on the Lake County Historical Society's website. Through interactive exhibits, we can allow children to see what their backyard looked like in the 1800s.

Both Lakeland Community College and the Lake County Historical Society put education at the forefront of their missions. This partnership will bring an entirely new perspective to northeast Ohio's arts and humanities education, and will create lesson plans for teachers that can be used at their leisure to enhance their classroom experience.

Starting this fall, we will be creating immediate and long-term deliverables that can be used anywhere from our capital campaign to our classrooms.



Did you know – the Lake County Historical Society already works with the Lake County GIS Office. In 2014, we digitized over 500 Comings and Downer maps with the help of Lake County's GIS department.

New Workshop Series at the Center

We are happy to announce a brand new workshop series at the Center. Join us once a quarter as we host family-friendly workshops on everything from tombstone preservation to cornhusk dolls, genealogy to Victorian flower identification.

Saturday Workshop. September 26

Apples, Apples, Apples!!! Bring a friend or child and learn how to use apples in traditional cooking and baking. Make an apple doll to take home to dry, and if there is time we'll even show you how to make cornhusk dolls. This fun day will begin at 11:00am. Please make reservations early so that we can prepare the materials. Cost is \$5 per person.

Speakers Bureau at the Center

Lake County's Rail Heritage

October 10, 2015; 1:30pm

Erie, Pennsylvania Rail transportation author Ken Springirth will present a program focused on the history of the interurban trolley system that linked Painesville west to Cleveland and east to Erie, Pennsylvania along with the history of the New York Central Railroad. Following the lecture, Springirth will have a book signing event on a number of his books as they relate to Lake County.

Clevelanders in the Civil War

November 7, 2015; 1pm

An entertaining "storybook" presenting the "War of the Rebellion" as it interfaces with Cleveland history and individual lives pre-war, during the "rebellion," and post-war home-again. We meet some well-known Clevelanders: John D. Rockefeller's youngest brother who joined up at 16, early settler superwoman, Rebecca Rouse, L.H. Severance, Marcus A Hanna, plus one of Lincoln's guards, Cleveland's first Civil War fatality, and other equally fascinating Clevelanders with less familiar names. Marge Wilson's humor and enthusiasm dramatize these well-researched vignettes.

Members get in FREE for Speakers programs, but we do still ask for an RSVP. Please call 440-639-2945 or register on our website at www.lakehistory.org to let us know you're coming!

Workshops and Programs in the Community and at the Center

The Lake County Historical Society is happy to partner with local organizations and events to bring history alive around Lake County, and also to welcome new visitors to the History Center.

Lake County Courthouse 175th Anniversary

At the Lake County Courthouse's 175th anniversary, we provided a booth and exhibit on Lake County's history. Rotating images and digital timelines told the story of the founding of our county, the construction of the courthouse, and the early lives of our residents. Judge Collins said, "Thank you as well for bringing the many interesting and informative



historical photographs. I wish I had had more time to study them more closely, but they were all fascinating to me. And I am especially grateful to you for bringing the updated edition of the Lake County History book. My purchase led to my reading it all before the sun came up yesterday morning."

Geauga Family Farms CSA

We began our first Geauga Family Farms CSA pickup in June and will continue to act as a site location through fall. We've welcomed over 20 new families to the Lake County History Center so far this season. Geauga Family Farms is a cooperative of 10 certified-organic family farms whose goal is to provide organically grown produce to the Northeast Ohio community. The farmers run a CSA program, short for Community Supported Agriculture. Members of the CSA pay up front for a share of organically grown produce they will receive on a weekly basis throughout the season. By purchasing a share from Geauga Family Farms at the beginning of the season, members provide financial support to the farms when it is most needed. Tying the History Center back to its farming roots makes this initiative a perfect partnership.

Tables Around Town

Thank you to Kathy Lupold who coordinated volunteers for a table at James A. Garfield National Historic Site's Grand Opening, and also the Lincoln Funeral Train exhibit at the Railroad Depot Museum.

Earn your Ham Radio License

A Ham Radio License class will be held at the Lake County Historical Society on Thursdays 6:30PM to 9:00PM September 10th , 17th , 24th, October 1st, 8th October 15th -6:30PM Review – Exam@7PM.

Contact Info: Matt Welch (440) 585-7388 or w8dec@arrl.net

Classes and exam sponsored by: Lake County Amateur Radio Association, www.lcara.org

Fall Dine Around Series will begin at the Mentor Harbor Yacht Club on Wednesday, September 16th.

Tuesday, October 13th we will be entertained by the LCHS Readers Theater group as they present "Old Time Radio" at the Mooreland Mansion. In keeping with the new exhibit at the History Center, "Salute to Soldiers" and Veterans Day we will meet at the History Center on Wednesday November 4th. An interactive musical Veterans Day Program will be presented. You are encouraged to wear something red, white and blue or men wear your old military uniform.

Cost: Single dinner \$35 member & \$40 non-member Series \$95 member & \$110 non-member

Ladies Who Lunch will be held again the third Wednesday of the month in Heritage Hall at the History Center. These power programs will center around dolls.

September 23rd will be the first luncheon with Pam Judd and her Gibson Girl Dolls . October 21st, Carol Ezzo will tell about the settling of the Wild West with her character dolls . November 18th, Barbara Whidden will tell about the little chimney sweep boys with her collection of Chimney Sweep Figurines.

Reservations are required and seating is limited.

Single lunch is \$15 or purchase a series ticket for \$40.

The Bluestocking Society will resume September 3rd. This group is for women with literary interests. They meet the first Thursday of the month at the History Center beginning at 10:30.

The Sultana and Michael Brunner

Come see the Remington rifle belonging to Michael Brunner at our Great Western Reserve Clambake presented by Brunner Sanden Deitrick Funeral Home and Cremation Center

The Sultana

Sultana was a Mississippi River side-wheel steamboat. On April 27, 1865, the boat exploded in the greatest maritime disaster in United States history. An estimated 1,800 of her 2,427 passengers died when three of the boat's four boilers exploded and she burned to the waterline and sank near Memphis, Tennessee. This disaster has long been overshadowed in the press by other contemporary events; John Wilkes Booth, President Lincoln's assassin, was killed the day before.

Like the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the Sultana disaster has been surrounded by conspiracy theories that the steam ship was sabotaged. However, looking at the facts, it would appear greed was the main contributing factor.

For two years, she ran a regular route between St. Louis and New Orleans, frequently commissioned to carry troops.

Thousands of recently released Union prisoners of war that had been held by the Confederacy at the prison camps of Cahaba near Selma, Alabama, and Andersonville, in southwest Georgia, had been brought to a small parole camp outside of Vicksburg to await release to the North. The U.S. government would pay \$5 per enlisted man and \$10 per officer to any steamboat captain that would take a group north. Lt. Col. Reuben Hatch, the chief quartermaster at Vicksburg, approached the Captain of the *Sultana*, Captain J. Cass Mason of St. Louis with a deal that he thought would make them both a lot of money. Hatch suggested that Mason take on a full load of about 1,400 prisoners, and he suggested that Mason give Hatch a kickback from the enormous profit. The full passenger capacity of the *Sultana* was limited to 376 people. Even knowing this scheme would overload the steamer, Captain Mason agreed to the venture.

The *Sultana* had already experienced mechanical problems with a boiler springing a leak during its voyage down the Mississippi. A mechanic was brought on board at Vicksburg to repair the leak. However, the mechanic recommended cutting out a part of the boiler and replacing it – a job that would take several days. Fearing the loss of the load of the prisoners to other ships, Mason convinced the mechanic to effect only a temporary repair of riveting a plate over the rupture.

Although Mason anticipated 1,400 released prisoners of war the Union officer in charge of the loading, Captain George Williams, placed every man at the parole camp on board the *Sultana*. By the time the steamer left Vicksburg on the night of April 24, 1865, more than 2,100 soldiers trying to return home from the ravages of the Civil War were crammed on to her decks. Many of the men had been weakened by their incarceration in the Confederate prison camps and associated illnesses. Michael Brunner among them had suffered the inhumane treatment of Andersonville Prison Camp, and described himself as a “walking bag of bones.”

As if in a perfect storm of circumstances, the Mississippi River was experiencing flood-stage waters with rushing currents that slowed the progress of the ship.

Near 7:00 p.m., the *Sultana* reached Memphis, Tennessee, and the crew began unloading some of the cargo. Near midnight, the *Sultana* left Memphis, went a short distance upriver to take on a new load of coal and then started north again. Near 2:00 a.m. on April 27, 1865, when the steamer was just seven miles north of Memphis, her boilers suddenly exploded. First one boiler exploded, followed a split second later by two more. The cause of the explosion was too much pressure and low water in the boilers.

The explosion tore through a third of the structure. The upper decks collapsed into the fiery cavity quickly igniting the wooden steamer into an inferno. Survivors of the blast flung themselves into the swollen Mississippi waters. Many of them were too weak to last long, and many died clinging to one another in groups. Many were swept downstream past the Memphis docks crying for help.

Several vessels in the area assisted with the rescue of the survivors taking them to Memphis where, despite being the recent enemy of the town, the soldiers were cared for and nursed by the locals. 200 of the survivors died there from severe burns.

In spite of being the largest maritime disaster in US history, no one was ever held accountable. Capt. Frederick Speed, a Union officer who sent the 2,100 paroled prisoners into Vicksburg from the parole camp, was charged with grossly overcrowding the *Sultana* and found guilty. However, the guilty verdict was overturned by the judge advocate general of the army on grounds that Speed had been at the parole camp all day and had never placed one single soldier on board the *Sultana*. Captain Williams, who had placed the men on board, was a regular army officer and graduate of West Point, so the military refused to go after one of their own. And Colonel Hatch, who had concocted a bribe with Captain Mason to crowd as many men as possible on the *Sultana*, had quickly quit the service and was no longer accountable to a military court.

Michael Brunner

Michael Brunner, aged 10 years old, came to America from Germany with his family in 1850. The family settled in Miami town, near Cincinnati, Ohio. During his teen years Michael ventured out on his own and settled in Georgetown, Ohio, making a living as a shoemaker when the Civil War began.

Being patriotic and drawn to the cause, Michael signed up at Camp Kenton near Maysville, Kentucky and was assigned to Ohio's Company C, 58th OVI.

He spent two years at Perryville, Murfreesboro, Shiloh and Chickamauga where he was captured in September, 1863 and confined to Libby Prison Camp. Michael was transferred to Danville, Virginia where he and four other prisoners escaped by digging a tunnel. An article in a 1926 Dayton newspaper recounts his telling of the adventure:

“...[Brunner] and four companions crawled through [the tunnel], breathed for the first time in months the pure fresh air of the outside world, and struck off into the Blue Ridge Mountains. Once in the shelter of the hills, they traveled by night and slept in the thickly wooded ravines and hillsides by day. They had come upon a stream of considerable size and followed along it, recognizing that it coursed from up north... Brunner tells of the incident as though it was but a common adventure in the life of a soldier. He smilingly recalls that one day the band of fugitives came upon a cabin about which a woman was engaged in domestic affairs. She gave them a jug of milk and some corn bread. She said her husband was a confederate soldier, but had deserted the ranks and was hiding in a nearby cave to which she regularly carried food and water. Brunner and his companions located the deserter and tried to persuade him to accompany them and act as their guide, but fearing capture and possible death, he refused.”

Ten days later the group was captured by a scouting party and returned to Danville. He was then transferred to the infamous Andersonville Prison Camp in southern Georgia. The conditions at Andersonville were so deplorable that the death toll in August and September of the year Brunner arrived ran from 125 to 175 daily. From Andersonville, Michael and two others escaped by bribing a guard with \$5.00 and a blanket only to be tracked by bloodhounds and recaptured.

On March 23, 1865, Michael was paroled and sent to Camp Kisk in Vicksburg, Mississippi. On April 26, 1865, along with 2,100 other men he was placed aboard the *Sultana*. Michael recounts his adventure on the *Sultana* as follows:

“At Memphis the first night out about all of the cargo was unloaded. Whether removal of the cargo lightened the boat and made it top-heavy, I do not know. At any rate I was lying in the pile of sleeping men near the pilot house, out on deck, just before daybreak when we heard a peculiar hissing coming up through the pipes.

“Everyone was awakened, around where I was sleeping. Then we heard other noises from below that convinced us something was wrong in the engine room. And the next I remembered was a violent upheaval, an explosion, and then flames shooting out at various points of the deck. The entire superstructure was blown away, and scores of men thrown bodily



into the waters of the river, which was then running high from bank to bank.

“...for a second there was a terrible din; steam escaping, timbers crashing and men screaming. Then there was a lull, and hundreds started jumping into the stream. Many of them never returned to the surface. Gradually our senses were restored as we realized the shattered ship was not going to sink like a plummet. But the fire threatened and the heat became so terrific no man could withstand it.

“I saw others grabbing planks and boards that had been torn loose by the explosion, so I seized one and pushed my way to the edge of the deck. I saved my board while I slipped off my clothes, and then dived in, clutching the board in my hands. “I could swim a little, but found that once in the current I would have to depend on the board. I felt better when I got in the water – it was warmer than the air. It seemed like years that I hung on to that board, letting my body down to its full length every now and then to see if I could touch bottom. Then, just as it began to grow light, I could see what I took to be a shoreline. I commenced trying to work my plank so it would drift in that direction. Finally I was scraping alongside some cottonwood bushes, and seizing these I pulled myself and my board well into them....

“It was daylight then, and as I hung to that tree and stared around I saw a man lying on a nearby drift. “Come on over here,” he shouted, “it ain’t deep, you can wade it all right now.” “...After a couple of hours a little boat, one of many sent up from Memphis, came along gathering up the survivors and picking them off the banks, bushes and driftwood. I got in one of the little boats, with my companion and they took us to Memphis.”

Michael Brunner was eventually returned home on the steamboat *Belle of Memphis* and then by train to Columbus. There he was mustered out. He returned to Dayton where he operated a hotel. His son was Harry Brunner, and his grandson is Raymond Brunner of the Mentor Brunner family. Michael lived to be 90 years old and gave the interview for the article mentioned above when he was 88.

In 2011, Raymond Brunner and Dee Brunner Cermak graciously donated to the Historical Society the Remington rifle belonging to Michael Brunner. It is currently on display in the Civil War Exhibit Wing at the History Center.

Information for this article was gathered from articles written by Jack Daniels, Judy Aukerman (whose article was based on a book entitled *Loss of the Sultana and Reminiscences of Survivors* by Reverend Chester D. Berry), and David L. Hartline, John Nolan, Webb Garrison, reprints of *Harper’s Weekly* and by Wikipedia.

The Collections Department would appreciate donations of ash for the Householder General Store and Pearl Ash:

Potassium carbonate was first identified in 1742 by Antonio Campanella and is the primary component of potash and the more refined pearl ash or salts of tartar.

Welcome New Members !

Angelo and Mary Tomaselli
Patricia Foerst
Deanna Passwaiter
Cathy Bieterman
Edward Keyse
Karen Tercek
Sally Baldwin Wilson
Richard and Vicki Collins, Jr.
Darlene Speakman
Susan Doolittle
Nan Golden

And returning friends...

A special thank you to all of our members who have renewed their memberships this year. There are too many names to list here, but we hope to see you at our upcoming events. Life & Platinum members are listed on a plaque in the lobby. Please visit soon!

Event Review

Thank you so much to all our volunteers who made Pancake Breakfast and Salute to Soldiers such amazing events.

It was wonderful to see these events unfold and evolve as more people got involved with creative and unique ideas. Pancake Breakfast welcomed in around 80 fathers and their families, and Salute to Soldiers welcomed over 250 paid participants, plus around 100 veterans that were free thanks to the sponsorship from Lake Health.

We would like to thank all our sponsors for Pancake Breakfast, plus a special thanks to our volunteer chairs Debbie Simpson and Annette Vendi. To you ladies and our chefs, docents, and Pioneer Village interpreters, we thank you!

We would also like to thank our sponsors for Salute to Soldiers and to the multitude of people who helped us plan and execute the event from our gate attendees to our tractor drivers, our docents to our 'runners'. Special thanks to Gretchen Reed for her historic flyover in a WWII plane, Dale Fellows, Rolling Thunder Vietnam Veterans, Pete Booth, Frank Krupa and Center Stage Mentor, Caroline as Betsy Ross, Vince Wilson, Ed Keyse, Larry Disbro, Brian Lemonovich, Tony Torri, and the Lake County Marine Honor Guard as they donated their program services to Salute to Soldiers. This was truly a community event and we thank you all!

Elevator Progress

We're happy to say that the elevator project is moving along well. So far, the temporary walls have been installed, the pit for the foundation has been dug, and they've poured the concrete floor thanks to the donation from Sidley. We are now watching as the masons prepare for their work of closing off the windows and doors covered by the shaft, and also getting ready for the fourth wall surrounding the elevator.

While the construction crews are doing their work, the staff and volunteers of the History Center have also been busy preparing our building for the elevator's arrival. We have moved the old supply room into the administrative wing and organized the equipment. We are now preparing the old room to be converted into a new library space, in the library wing. We have also worked to clean out the local history room to combine it with the library and archives, thereby making room for an additional Native American classroom. Finally, we have begun to paint and prepare the Teacher Resource Center for opening in the fall/winter 2015.

If you are interested in helping with any of the room preparations, or are able to lift and move furniture, we could use your help. Please call 440-639-2945 to let us know your availability—we'll be so happy to see you!

Thank you to Sidley for donating the concrete for our elevator pit! The project is moving along well and we're excited to see the progress!



In the Community... **AND** ...at the History Center

Finnish Heritage Museum

August 10, 2015

"Finns on the Titanic" will be presented by Mary Ann Whitley at the regular membership meeting of the museum at 7pm. If you are interested in attending this program, please call (440) 352-8301.

Fairport Harbor Marine Museum and Lighthouse

August 29, 2015

Join the lighthouse volunteers for a beautiful evening at the lake. They will take you on a sunset and full moon tour of the lighthouse where you can look out over the harbor and enjoy an evening with your family and friends. To make reservations, please call (440) 354-4825.

Lake Metroparks' Village Peddler Festival

September 19-20, 2015

175 artisans and craftsmen. Folk art, baskets, herbs & flowers, pottery, candles, copper art, stone garden yarns, soaps, cards, wreaths, quilting, tole painting, stained glass, blown glass, primitives, Shaker brooms, wheat weavings, birdhouses, jewelry, angels, clothing, Santas & snowmen, miniatures, furniture—tables, benches, stools, shelves, woven rugs, slate paintings, photography, painted gourds, potpourri, dolls, toys, teddy bears, fall and Christmas accents, vintage finds, 18th and 19th century-style decorative painting, stone carvings, garden art, wheat weavings, wool appliqué and much, much more.

Willoughby Hills Community Center

Wednesday, September 23, 2015

"Cleveland and the Western Reserve"

This program is tri-sponsored by the Willoughby and Willoughby Hills Societies and the Willoughby Hills Library. A representative from the Western Reserve Historical Society will speak on the subject. RSVP 440-942-3362

James A. Garfield National Historic Site

"Garfield and the Civil War Tour", the third Saturday of each month, discusses the Civil War career of James A. Garfield and that of his brother-in-law, Joe Rudolph. After learning about Garfield's experience at the Battle of Chickamauga and Sandy Valley, the tour moves to the third floor suite in the Garfield Home, where General Rudolph lived with his family during the late nineteenth and early twentieth century. Each program is roughly 1 1/2 hours, and begins at 11am in the Visitor Center. Reservations for both programs are required, and are limited to those visitors 16 years and over. Fee is \$15/person.

History Rib Fest and Community Open House

August 1, 2015

Held on the beautiful grounds, join us for a BBQ competition between some of Lake County's best restaurants and root for your city government as they compete for the ultimate prize. Also, explore behind-the-scenes in the museum's collections as we open all the doors and show you the inner operations. Collections Volunteers on-hand to answer questions and provide demonstrations. Free admission!

Lantern Tours at LCHS

August 21, 2015 and September 18, 2015

Do ghosts and spirits really haunt the former Lake County Poorhouse? Come take a walk through the long dark corridors with nothing but a candle to illuminate the way. Escape into the past as our guides provide you with an eerie yet fun-filled adventure! You'll visit all the locations around the Lake County History Center where shadows and ghostly figures have said to have been sighted. You'll go to areas where many have reported hearing heard creepy sounds and felt unseen hands touch them. We will demonstrate and you may borrow "ghost hunting" equipment, such as EMF detectors and dowsing rods, while on your tour! (or bring your own equipment – paranormal activity has been documented many times on previous explorations of the LCHS)

Great Western Reserve Clambake presented by Brunner Sanden Deitrick Funeral Home and Cremation Center

September 27, 2015

A great clambake in northeast Ohio, cooked with love by History Center volunteers and their clam chef. Served under tent or in the events barn, enjoy chowder, clambake, dessert, bar, bands, and more. Reservations requested at 440-639-2945

Beggar's Night

October 29, 2015

Looking for a more traditional (and non-scary) Halloween event this year? Join us for Beggar's Night at the History Center where kids can trick-or-treat inside at the Center and enjoy candy games, bags of treats, and fun activities created just for them. Cost: \$8/person

Visit our full Lake County History Center event calendar and purchase your tickets online at www.lakehistory.org.



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Published by the Lake County Historical Society with contributions from staff and volunteers.

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