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Museum Display Honors the 'Centennial of Scouting'

Exhibit Highlights Lasting Innovations Created by Beaver-Area Scout Leaders



Beaver Area Scouting pioneers George Wildman, left, and Robert C. Smith. Photo by Jeffrey L. Smith.

The Heritage Museum's spring exhibit celebrates the centennial anniversary of Scouting, honoring the creation of the Boy Scouts of America from several independent youth organizations, with an emphasis on the Scouts' Old Fort McIntosh District (1943-1990).

Scouting in Beaver began only two years after the Boy Scouts of America was founded in 1910, when Beaver Men's Club sponsored the formation of Troop 1 (now Troop 406) in 1912. Local Scouting leaders Dr. Everett Partridge and George Wildman were ahead of their time in developing innovative endeavors.

"Doc" Partridge, seeing a need for older boys to have more adventurous excursions, began taking his unit on Canadian wilderness canoeing trips, forming the Canoe Trails program in 1947, two years *before* Boy Scouts of America started the Explorers, Scouting's high adventure program. In 1965, George Wildman took over training of the Canoe Trails boys. Under his leadership, Canoe Trails allowed Girl Scouts to go on canoeing adventures in 1966, three years *before* the Boy Scouts of America became co-educational in 1969.

Our area has remained a key Scouting area, with two National Jamborees taking place at Moraine State Park in 1973 and 1977, and with local troops actively participating in programs such as Tiger Cubs (1982) and Scouting for Food (1988). Today, Beaver County's 870 Eagle Scouts attest to a strong heritage.

The exhibit features a trove of artifacts: a 1911 Boy Scout *Handbook* in pristine condition (on loan from James Foster); a Fort McIntosh District Boy Scouts of America flag (donated by Mike Shovlin, Scoutmaster of Troop 406); and Scouting patches, photographs, and equipment belonging to local Scouts through the years. Also on display is the artwork of Norman Rockwell, who as a 18-year-old art student walked into the office of *Boys' Life* magazine and was hired to create the artwork to visually communicate Scouting's patriotic values and spirit. His work for the Scouts propelled his career, landing him a job as an illustrator for the *Saturday Evening Post* which led to worldwide fame.



Local Scout Troop 469 in Brighton Twp. Top row down: Bill Wolford, Bill Russel, Dave Noll, Bill Blistan, Jim Dennison, Mr Connelly, unknown, Chas Dennison, Tom Wolford, Ray Anderson, Bob Blistan, Dick Russel, Jack Yellig, Jim Leary, Bob Mark

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New Display Honors Scouting Centennial (continued)



A timeline from the late 1890s to today charts BSA's national development, from its origins in England.

The exhibit opened with a ribbon-cutting on March 13 featuring District Executives from Pittsburgh, the leaders of the Beaver Valley District, and members of the old Fort McIntosh District.

While the exhibit is open, several local Troops will camp beside the log house.

All former Troop members are asked to come and visit the current Troops as they camp, bringing pictures and memories to share.

Please contact Mike Shovlin to take part in the camping events.

-- by Paula Soto

A 100-Year Timeline of Scouting – 1910 to 2010

1910 – The Boy Scouts of America is founded on Feb. 8.

1912 – The first Boy Scout Troop in Beaver, Troop 1, was formed, sponsored by Beaver Men's Club.

1912 – Arthur Eldred earns the first Eagle Scout badge.

1915 – The Order of the Arrow, Scouting's national honor society, is organized.

1917 – As the U.S. enters World War I, Scouts plant thousands of gardens and sell \$200 million of bonds and savings stamps to support the war effort.

1920 - The first World Jamboree takes place in Olympia, London.

1925 - BSA membership tops 1 million.

1930 – Cubbing (later called Cub Scouting) becomes the BSA's program for younger boys.

1933 – The Exploring program is introduced for older boys.

1933 – Beaver's Troop 1 becomes Troop 406.

1934 – Scouts answer President Roosevelt's request to collect food and clothing during the Great Depression.

1935 – Senior Scouting becomes a program for older boys.

1937 – The first National Boy Scout Jamboree is held in Washington D.C. with an attendance of 27,000.

1941 – 1945 – World War II: Scouts distribute posters for defense bonds, plant victory gardens, collect materials for recycling, assist the Red Cross, and serve the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization as messengers, fire watchers, and aids with emergency medical units.

1947 – The Canoe Trails program is started in Beaver by Dr. Everett (Doc) Partridge.

1949 – Explorer Scouting evolves out of the Senior Scouting program.

1954 – National Conservation Good Turn: Scouts plant trees, build nesting boxes for birds, and education the public about the importance of conservation.

1958 – National Safety Good Turns begin: Scouts distribute emergency 40 million handbooks and posters to American citizens as tensions between USA and USSR escalate.

1959 – BSA's Exploring program begins.

1966 – Canoe Trails becomes co-ed, under the leadership of George Wildman, the father of both a Boy Scout and a Girl Scout.

1969 – Girls begin taking part in special-interest Explorer posts.

1973 and 1977 – National Boy Scout Jamborees held are held at Moraine State Park.

1982 – The number of Eagle Scouts since 1911 exceeds 1 million.



1983 – BSA is recognized by a presidential committee for efforts to make Scouting available to over 200,000 Scouts with disabilities.

1982 – Tiger Cub program started in Beaver, one of BSA's test areas for this program

1988 – The first Scouting for Food drive results in 65 million cans of food collected by a million Scouts. Beaver is one of BSA's test areas for this program.

1998 – The Venturing Program is launched for men and women age 14-20.

2000 – 100 millionth Scout joins.

2004 – Good Turn for America is launched: Partnering with The Salvation Army, American Red Cross, and Habitat for Humanity, BSA addresses hunger, homelessness, inadequate housing, and poor health.

2009 – BSA awards its 2 millionth Eagle rank since 1911.

2010 – BSA celebrates 100 years.

Resources: Boy Scouts of America time line; U.S. Scouting Service Project; www.ussscouts.org

--by Paula Soto

Fourth of July ‘Lawn Party’ Held at College President’s Home *Noted Celebrity Journalist Rudyard Kipling in Attendance*



Left: Rudyard Kipling, and “our” version portrayed by Hugh Harper

Continuing a Heritage Foundation custom of holding an event on the Fourth of July holiday, a festive “lawn party” play premiered last summer for 225 modern day event guests at the Fort McIntosh Club in Beaver. The play featured the characters of Beaver College President Dr. R. T. Taylor, his wife and daughters Edmonia Hill and Caroline Taylor, entertaining visiting celebrity journalist Rudyard Kipling, author of the *Jungle Book*, *Kim* and many other 19th century classics we still enjoy today.

Guests did not merely attend as an audience; they were transported back in time to be part of a re-enactment of a gala garden party hosted by the Taylors celebrate the return of their married daughter Edmonia Hill, home from India for the first time since graduation from Beaver College seven years earlier.

The performance – a series of monologues – was scripted by the Heritage Foundation’s own Robert Smith, a retired U.S. Steel and Michael Baker public relations executive with a talent for writing. Intrigued by the eccentric Kipling, Smith used oral history technique, he explains, to “interpret history in the present tense – a most effective way to tell a story.”

During Kipling’s short stay in Beaver in 1889, he won the heart of a local woman, socialized with local dignitaries as well as townfolk, and became friends with the local pharmacy owner who helped Kipling to procure a “medical certificate” for a daily prescription of a special soda drink that cured the effects of Prohibition. Smith dug up an old article about Kipling’s visit to Beaver, and was inspired to present the story as living history.



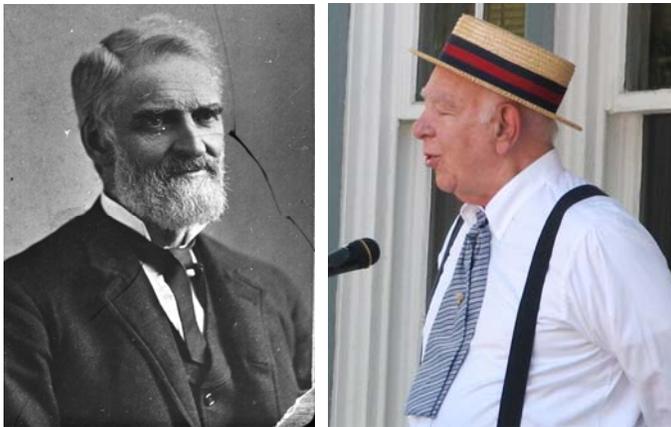
Left: Edmonia Taylor Hill, and as portrayed by Ann Herbruck.

While in India, Edmonia and her husband, Dr. S. A. Hill, a professor in Allahabad, befriended the young journalist Kipling. Introduced to the couple by his editor, Kipling became a boarder in the Hills’ home. Edmonia viewed Kipling, eight years her junior, as a younger brother; she was his friend, advisor and critic, a lifelong influence. Following a bout with meningitis, the Hills arranged to return to Beaver to stay for a year. This decision coincided with Kipling’s “reassignment” as travel writer, after his inflammatory coverage of the establishment of the Indian National Congress was published.

It was decided that the couple would accompany Kipling on part of his trip around the world. During his visit to Beaver, Kipling was an official guest of the Taylors, staying in the Beaver College dormitory, and entering into Beaver’s social life. He devoted a chapter of his book *From*

Sea to Sea: Letters of Travel, to the town, which he fictitiously renamed “Musquash on the Monongahela.” An excerpt from Edmonia’s diary (a copy of which is in the Beaver Area Heritage Museum), reprinted in the *Atlantic Monthly*, described Kipling’s stay in Beaver:

The time has arrived for another parting, as A.’s (her husband Aleck Hill) leave is nearly up. R. K. will meet us in New York, to sail with us on the City of Berlin. We shall leave him in London to achieve his world-wide fame, as he is sure to do.He behaved quite decently while at Beaver, for when he felt grumpy he kept it to himself. The servants were puzzled by him, especially when he demanded that the barber shave him in bed. He swapped stories with our Senator (Matthew S. Quay) and townfolk, arousing interest wherever he went.



Left: Dr. R.T. Taylor, as portrayed by Rev. Gary Angleberger

Edmonia’s younger sister Caroline accompanied Kipling and the Hills across the Atlantic, with the ultimate aim of visiting India. Caroline and Kipling became mutually infatuated, exchanging letters in which Kipling expressed his love for Caroline and talked of spending a life together, although the two eventually parted ways. Edmonia’s friendship with Kipling was strained by the breakup, but they continued their correspondence until his death in 1936.

For the 2009 Fourth of July weekend event, the audience first enjoyed refreshments, just as the guests at the original party were treated to delicacies catered from Pittsburgh (brought by train, then carried by waiters who walked from the train station). Smith then delivered his prologue over an audio system to set the mood, inviting guests to close their eyes and imagine themselves in the same place, but 100 years ago: fewer houses; more quiet. Smith described sounds: a student practicing piano; birds singing. When the crowd opened their eyes, they were exactly where they were before, but it was not the same. They were in 1889, being entertained by the Taylors.

Local talents Rev. Gary and Judy Angleberger, Ann Herbruck, Sarah Tapparo, and Hugh Harper played lead roles. Staging and direction were by Scott Jessel; costume consultant was Sarah Foster; audio Services were provided by David Breit. The event was underwritten by the Heritage Foundation. The Fort McIntosh Club provided refreshments, and treated guests to a tour.

--by Paula Soto

Fourth of July Celebration to Feature Free Concert and Living History



Over the Fourth of July weekend, two very special events are planned – a free River City Brass Band concert on July 4 at 7 p.m. at the gazebo in Irvine Square, and living history visits by four historical legends on Sat., July 3, also at the gazebo. Local actors will portray colorful characters with ties to Beaver.

The concert is organized by the Beaver County Educational Trust with funding in part by the Heritage Foundation. The 28-piece band performs 56 concerts each year in the region and tours extensively throughout the United States. The band presents a sweeping repertoire: American, Big Band swing and jazz, Broadway and Hollywood, traditional marches and much more.

Living History – With scripts penned by Robert Smith, four local legends will spring back to life: Judge Daniel Agnew, Senator Matthew Quay, war survivor John Ubalto and juvenile probation officer Cora Blackledge.

Judge Daniel Agnew – An attorney who, discouraged by lack of job prospects in Pittsburgh, moved to Beaver in 1827, he went on to become Chief Justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. Today, the courthouse square is named in his honor.

Senator Matthew Quay – Called “the kingmaker,” was the make-or-break political influencer for several generations of U.S. politicians. Elected a U.S. Senator in 1887, became chairman of the Republican National Committee, and played a major role in the selection of Benjamin Harrison as presidential candidate.

John Ubalto – As a British soldier, survived the Charge of the Light Brigade, a battle memorialized in a famed poem by Alfred, Lord Tennyson.



Local legends Quay, left, and Agnew

In 1854, during the Crimean War, the 600-man Scottish brigade unwittingly rode into a Russian ambush that slaughtered half their number. After the war, Ubalto emigrated to Beaver.

Cora Blackledge – This 60-year Beaver resident is largely forgotten, but her legacy lives on in stories told by men and women who lived with her in “The Home” as children – orphans and wards of the court – in her role as a local juvenile probation officer.

Author Smith delights to no end in the valiant, offbeat, heroic characters in Beaver’s history that inspire his writing. His creative gift to the community allows us all to know these legends in a genuine way.

Beaver's Attic: Museum Collection a Resource for Educators, Scholars

The museum's permanent collection of 8,000 artifacts keeps growing in meaningful ways and is of interest to educators, scholars, writers and filmmakers. The work is managed by a "regular crew" of volunteers who meet every Thursday: Beth Rackley Hesselson, Bob Mitchell, Dee Phillips, Judy Reiners, Chuck Snitger, Ken Weyand and Midge Sefton. Others have included Jim Foster, Pauline Frey, Marg Carroll, Bob O'Dell and Nan Oliver. The donations are scanned, labeled and catalogued in two searchable databases, and then preserved carefully to await future inquiry. Among the specialty themes of the collection are:



Amber Brkich in our museum, 2004

Amber Brkich – Memorabilia related to Brighton Township's Amber Brkich, winner of CBS Survivor All Star in 2004.

Appointments, Certificates, Deeds, Diplomas – Papers related to the appointments of political and civic minded individuals and certificates for roles in the town or the county, many of which are no longer in use. Includes deeds for such notables as Agnew, Fisher, Leet and Lacock. The diplomas are largely related to the Greenlee and the Walton families.

Authors and Writers – material regarding Rudyard Kipling's 1889 visit to Beaver as well as books and articles penned by local writers, including Priit Vesilind of the *National Geographic*.

Beaver Area School District – Materials related to school facilities, faculty, locations, various buildings and graduates such as photos, letters, diplomas, catalogs, football and musical programs; virtually all *Shingas* yearbooks since 1909.



Beaver, 1840s

Beaver Landmarks

Documentation of stores, buildings and houses that may still be located in the town, in the form of photos, deeds, wills, property transfers, letters and memorabilia.

Beaver Bicentennial – Materials related to the planning and carrying out of the celebration in 2002

Beaver Boro – Extensive archive of Beaver Boro materials: minutes, photographs, facilities and personnel.

Beaver College & Musical Institute – One of our larger, more complete collections is related to Beaver College: photos, diplomas, receipts, stock holdings, and records related to staff and various name changes.



Beaver College and Musical Institute

Beaver Organizations – Many groups have deposited their archives here to be properly preserved, such as fundraisers, plays, membership, maps, handbooks, letters and photos. Among them are the Women's Club, Junior Women's Club, Rotary Club, Century Club, Scouts, Field Club and churches. Rotary's archive includes member lists, minutes, pins, receipts and news articles.



Beaver Terrace Land Company – Two boxes of records, receipts and maps related to this company

Bridgewater – Records of businesses no longer operating in Bridgewater, such as Mulheim. Includes records of floods in 1884, 1913, 1936 and 1954.

Brighton Township – Records related to the farming background of Brighton Township and Morgan Carriage Works near the Brighton Township Little Red Schoolhouse.



Bill Butler track mementos

Butler Family Scrapbooks – Scrapbooks from the family of track star Bill Butler and his teammates, coach and family in the form of letters, newspaper articles, invitations, papers and ledgers, in addition to 35 trophies and medals.

Canal Records - Two boxes of records, newspaper articles, photos and drawings related to the construction and the uses for the Canal.

Cemeteries – Beaver and Clark Park - A nearly complete listing of the 700 individuals who rest in the "Old" Beaver Cemetery along with considerable data about them and their families; includes photographs of nearly all of the headstones that were removed in the early 1960s.

Churches – We attempt to keep records such as photos, membership rolls, newspaper articles, letters, programs for plays and various fundraisers, and information related to ministers such as Rev. Joshua Monroe.

County Courthouse – There have been five courts and four courthouse buildings in Beaver. We have material related to each one. The Heritage Foundation, as an integral part of the new courthouse dedication, has keepsakes from the day.



Curtiss-Wright/Westinghouse – Documentation of the plant's vital role in the growth of the region, and as a place of employment in Vanport, as it supplied war efforts.

Davis, Robert Ogden – A noted Beaver Republican Legislator; we have his diploma, letters of appointment and letters of congratulations, newspaper articles and the map file from his office

Faulk, Norman – A noted attorney and historian. He passed on many of his memoirs to us.

Fort McIntosh Bank – Photos going back to the beginnings of Fort McIntosh Bank such as receipts, letters and various historical documents as well as news articles.

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Sketch of Gen. Lachlan McIntosh

Fort McIntosh Site – The site of Fort McIntosh will always be a reminder of what Revolutionary patriots believed in and fought for. We have most of the 80,000 artifacts unearthed during 1970s archaeology as well as significant documentation of the fort and its significance to the development of the nation. Our archive of Gen. Lachlan McIntosh includes engraved portraits and an original letter written from Fort McIntosh.

Galey Family – The John Galey family played a large part in our knowledge of the area in the early to mid 1900s. We have an extensive collection related to family life in this time.



Beaver College faculty

Glass Lantern Images– 164 original glass images depicting Beaver College and local landmarks, all cleaned, repaired and digitally copied.

Heritage Foundation and Museum - Information related to projects, events, people and places related to the history of the Heritage Foundation.

Houses by Mail – A series of slides of Beaver Area homes delivered and built by Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Landmarks – A collection related to local landmarks such as the Beaver County Jail and the Beaver Fairground.

Letters – About 75 letters not related to anyone or anything significantly specific but telling of the times in which the writers were living.

Linn, Mayor Robert - Guinness Book of World Records holder as the longest serving Mayor (1946-2004), several hundred significant artifacts such as photos from his youth, letters, newspaper articles, awards, plaques, official seal as Mayor, campaign memorabilia, medals, and awards and commendations.



Mayor Robert Linn with Streetscape award

Log House – Growing collection of material regarding our reconstructed log house, such as the story behind its discovery, donation, storage, reconstruction and current use.

Mackall, Dr. Malvern - a longtime physician with a practice at 381 Third Street. Includes much personal history, photographs, letters, receipts, bank book, and medical equipment.

Maps – Old maps of Beaver and local railroads.

Mementos – Extensive collection of buttons, pins, buckles, commemorative plates, ceremonial artifacts, trade symbols, combs, shoehorns, license plates, emblems, bottles, letter openers, commemorative envelopes, tickets, towels, pom-poms, mugs, candy dishes, ornaments, reproductions of buildings, paperweights, key chains and banks.

Military – Posters, letters, uniforms, ration stamps, programs, postage stamps, news stories, photos.

Mulheim Family – The Mulheims owned a dry goods store in Bridgewater. We have scrapbooks, photos, letters, cards, postcards, receipts, contracts, recipes, and news articles.

Museum Objects – Three-dimensional artifacts such as the dolly and wagon used when the museum was a railroad freight station. Includes Boro artifacts placed here for safe-keeping such as a water fountain and original log “water pipe”; a barstool from the original Wooden Angel; and chutes used by Cook-Anderson for coal delivery to homes.

Music – Collection of music related objects such as a conductor’s baton, drum from the high school; record albums by local notables and books written by local musicians.



Local livery keeper Crate May

Photo and Postcard Albums – Six albums of photos and postcards, ranging from personal and organization photos, to houses, buildings, farms, pets, floods, tornadoes, military personnel and businesses long gone: Snitger’s store, Churm’s store, Cook-Anderson Lumber Co. and Cook-Anderson builders, Anderson’s Furniture and Appliance Store.

Quay, Matthew Stanley - U.S. Senator who was perhaps Beaver's most famous citizen. We have 50 original, vintage newspaper articles, statues, pamphlets, books, political flyers, political satire cartoons and prints.

Railroad – Memorabilia includes photographs, novelty items, historic postcards, booklets, pocket watches, letters – all related to the railroad – including research by Wayne Cole, a well-known authority and author.

Scott Family – Tells the story of a pioneer Brighton Township family from 1786-1953 in letters; deeds, wills, photographs receipts, news articles, certificates and personal items. 1,000+ letters and other priceless artifacts are in this fabulous collection.

Sports – Memorabilia of sports teams including the Knee-High team and high school football, basketball, track and swimming stars, including medals, programs, newspaper stories, jackets, equipment.

Tabloids and newspapers – The more than 300 or so newspapers and tabloids stored here all have stories related to a person or event in Beaver.

Vanport – The Vanport records are not as complete as we would like. We have a small count of books, novelties, bicentennial information and novelties, banners, news stories and plaques.

VIP Names – we have records related to VIPs who touched Beaver in some way -- Lewis and Clark, Marmaduke Wilson, Daniel Leet, Dr. Ruth Wilson and Jefferson Wilson.



Donations to the Museum: April-December 2009

Second Quarter:

Roger Applegate - Copy of the original diary of Edmonia Taylor Hill, 1889.

Beaver Area Memorial Library - Diary of Elizabeth M. Curtis; 1900

Beaver Boro Police Dept. - Bag of black and white photos; many showing various "older" buildings/areas of Beaver.

Bonnie Beyer - Miscellaneous artifacts gathered over many years; top hat in box belonging to Alfred Moore or Winfield Scott Moore; advertising card from Dollar Savings and Loan; yearbook from Women's Club of Beaver; 1973-1974.

Betty Burk - Color photos of Beaver High School Class of 1954 55th Reunion, 200; booklet "Memories" Class of 1954 55th Reunion, 2009.

Mary Cleaver - Booklet, *Fiftieth Anniversary of Beaver Trust Co.*

Carol Ferry - BVBC pennant.

Sarah Foster - Program Re: Flag Raising Ceremony at Fort McIntosh site, 1975; bulletin from First Presbyterian Church 180th Anniversary; 1798 - 1978; booklet re: First Presbyterian Church from 1798 - 1998; program for the Bicentennial Celebration Dinner, 1998; The Bicentennial Quilt" trifold; The story of the Quilt; 1798-1998; booklet "Celebrate the Past - Embrace the Future"; 200 years of the First Presbyterian Church; Celebration of the Bicentennial, 1998; book: "Pictorial Quilting," 1978; Beaver Area Landmarks (Sarah Foster, Instructor); 38 patterns for Bicentennial Quilt that hangs in the Boro Building; names of the quilt artists and embroiderers; photos of riverboats that pass by Beaver.

John T. Galey, Jr. - Awards presented to John T. Galey, Sr. by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and other professional certificates and distinguished service citations and plaques. Copies of the Galey Family Tree; documents regarding William G. Taylor and John T. Taylor, John T. Taylor, John H. Galey and Jean Taylor Duff.

Lynn Gourley - Items related to Mulheim Family and Bridgewater.

Gretchen Harich - Items related to Cora Evelyn Christianson, including yearbooks, postcards school papers, photos and a sports sweater.

Katherine Walton Heimann - Beaver College pin; advertising combs for Mayor Linn re-election.

Elmer Hulick - Phonograph albums of Henry Mancini, John F. Kennedy and sounds of 1776 music; plates, coffee mugs and glasses commemorating local sites; pen nibs and drawing templates.

Bryan Johnson and Daniel Austin - Milk bottle from Funk's Dairy and soft drink bottle from Kohlman's.

James M. Locke - Beaver College commencement program,

1908; booklet and ledgers related to Beaver County public schools, Beaver County Courts and Beaver Trust Co.; *Beaver Valley Times* (1919).

John McCullough - 1918 military machine gun.

Mark & Elizabeth Z. Miner - Michael Baker publications; Robert Firestone notes and clippings; *Beaver Valley Star* newspapers; Beaver Town 2002 book notes; Beaver County Educational Trust annual reports; Beaver County Foundation board of directors list; Beaver County Music Hall of Fame booklet.

Robert Mitchell - Map of Beaver and Butler Counties; notebook re: First Presbyterian Church Directory & Church Resources

Philip L. Morgan - Program; Beaver Area High School dedication, 1961; Program from 25th anniversary reunion of the Class of 1945 (1970); Program from the 35th anniversary reunion, Class of 1945 (1980).

Rory Morgan - Items related to Betty Ann Sheets Morgan; postcards of local scenes.

James Nelson - Rug beater.

Lois Nelson - Etched wine glasses from the Heritage Museum's grand opening.

Biagio Pagani - Photo of Ladies Children's Aid, 1947.

Shirley Pow - Booklets of the Conference of Methodist Church; US Army 200th Anniversary; 100th Anniversary Beaver United Methodist Church; Beaver United Methodist at work; 125th Anniversary of First Methodist Church; United Methodists Celebrates Millennium; United Methodist Women Welcome Booklet; church directories from 1970, 1978, 1984, 1996, 2002; cross-section of a Curtiss-Wright propeller; metal advertising license plate sign; "History By Trolley" booklets, 2008-2009.

Jane Rosenberger - Ruler advertising piece from Koebel's Dry Goods & Gifts.

Alex Savedes - Poem dedicated to Harry Phillips, written by the donor.

Mike Speer - Computer printouts of the P&LE Railroad Depot; gantry traveler placing first panel of cantilever arm and entering pin at main pier.

Third Quarter:

Kevin Crawford - Dash plaques from Beaver Boro Chamber of Commerce "Hot Summer Nights Car Cruise," 2009.

Marissa Dever - Essay re. log house; won 1st place at 2009 Bridgewater Bookfest.

Bill DiBenedetto - Duck pin bowling balls; rings to protect pins.

Patricia Dittman - Pin and *The Blade* newspaper from Curtiss-Wright Co.; Beaver Tale high school newspaper; news clipping regarding Harry Dreer; Westinghouse

newspaper, 1952; war ration books; high school diploma and perfect attendance certificate; Shingas yearbooks.

Jim & Nell Entinger - Booklet Re: United Presbyterian Church, 1966; program of Beaver County Sesquicentennial Events; newspaper photo of 1936 Ohio River ice jam.

James Foster - *Beaver County Times* article re. Mike Casp, 2009; *Times* article re. storytelling event, 2009; wooden yardstick from Cupps and Hoffman, Bridgewater; College Square Elementary School rededication booklet and program.

Sarah M. Foster - Wooden replicas of 600 block of Third Street, Beaver; dated 1991

Don Glenn/Bob Buckley - Rope from "Farm Fun Festival."

Pennie Johnson - Yearbooks Re: Women's Club of Beaver from 1947 to 1969; program from Michael Baker Jr. Inc. Christmas party, 1957.

William P. Laughlin - Shoe tree; cloth banking bags from First National Bank of Rochester, Rochester Deposit Bank, Rochester First Office and Beaver Trust Co.

Beatrice McClure - Reproduction of Harlan Fiske Stone biographical essay from Biography Resource Center; Boro Officials pamphlet, 2002; Boro Municipal Directory, 2003; *Beaver County Times* "Celebrate History in Beaver County," 2008.

Rick Ronczka - Photocopy map of Beaver with 27 locations noted

Midge Sefton - Program of Beaver County Law Enforcement Memorial Service, 2008; news article "Annual Service Honors Local Police Officers," 2008; program; Beaver County Law Enforcement Memorial Service, 2009; newsletter; *Beaver County Senior News*, 2009.

Robert A. Smith - Sepia photo, program booklet and DVD of "A Visit From Rudyard Kipling," 2009.

Charles R. Snitger, Jr. - Typed pages re: Civil War soldiers buried in Beaver Cemetery; script of cemetery walking tour, 1987; tabloid of "Baker Engineers Celebrates its 50th Anniversary," 1990; news article, "Baker Corporation Engineers Golden 50th Anniversary," 1990.

Lou Ann Steffen - Medal from America's Bicentennial, 1976.

Priscilla Trautman - Track Medals re: Tommy Chantler from meets at Westminster and Geneva Colleges, Beaver High School and Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Nora Waddell - Minutes from Women's Club of Beaver.

Fourth Quarter:

Bob Bauder - Copy of news article "DAR Women Want Site For Hall Where Fort McIntosh Once Stood on the Riverfront"

Betty Stout Burk - Stuffed toy bear from filming of Gung Ho, 1985.

Vernon Cunningham - Map of Pittsburgh.

Ray Custard for Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge - Logo, letter and newspapers.

Bill Floyd - Dash plaques from 2009 Hot Summer Nights Car Cruise.

Beth Hesselson - Beaver High School Annual, 1910.

Kris King - 21 pottery artifacts found in the back yard at 281 Buffalo Street plus the newspaper article regarding the discovery - crocks, bottles, lids and shards.

Jeff Marshall - Scrapbook with newspaper clippings; news stories re. building razing at Market and Canal Streets; Beaver County Times (1970); news story re. Story Hour for Children; news stories re American Association of University Women.

Mark & Elizabeth Z. Miner - *Gung Ho* lobby card; original script from *Wonder Boys*; portraits of M. S. Quay and Lachlan McIntosh; 2006-2007 Beaver Elementary School Student Handbook; 2005 Allegheny Conference report on Reading and Math Proficiency Report; *Poets of America* page with a poem by Margaret Faulk; Michael Baker Corporation news clips, magazines and annual reports.

Nancy Hoopes Morris - Portraits of Eugene Sargent Hoopes, Eugene Sargent Hoopes, Jr., Nan Page Hoopes, Eugene Sargent Hoopes and Carolyn Cunningham Hoopes, May Rodwell Page and DeWitt Page.

Kathy Walton Heiman - Beaver magazines from early 1900s; wartime rationing stamps

Joan High - Newspaper re. Ohio River flood of 1972

Elmer P. Hulick - Commemorative envelopes of the clock tower station, 2002; courthouse station, 2003.

Pennie Johnson - Beaver High School yearbook, 1913; photo of students at Fort McIntosh Elementary School; Beaver High School newspapers, "The Torch," 1920 and 1921; news clipping "Girl Scout News" re: flower show and tea; copies of "The Beaver Press," 1917; and photo of six young men from late 1900 or early 1920's in Beaver.

Keith Orawice - Wooden packaging from Curtiss Wright Plant for shipping of propeller blades.

Henry Poe - Photos of steamer (1939) and LST on the Ohio River; made on Neville Island, 1943; postcard of Ohio River in front of the 900 block of River Road; and ticket re. Cub Minstrel, 1950.

Eric Rhodes - *News Tribune* article re. Beaver County Sesquicentennial, 1950.

Charles R. Snitger, Jr. - Photos taken at Colonial Cemetery, Savannah, GA re. Lachlan McIntosh and Button Gwinnett.

Marty St. John - Photograph of Market Street School first grade class, 1912.

Fred Weigle - *Harper's Weekly*, 1884.



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Become a "Fan" of the Heritage Foundation's New Facebook Page



As a social media outreach to new audiences, the Heritage Foundation has created its own page on Facebook. Be sure to log on to the page and click on the button at the top, reading "Become a Fan." On this page, we will post announcements about Heritage Foundation activities and upcoming events.

New Corporate Member Spotlight

Beaver Valley Urology

Beaver Valley Urology serves patients of all ages. Dr. David B Patrick, owner, is a resident of Beaver and has been serving Western Pennsylvania for over 20 years. Beaver Valley Urology is conveniently located on the Beaver's Third Street, and accepts most major insurances.

Cottrill Arbutina

Founded in 1984, Cottrill Arbutina is the largest accounting firm in Beaver County. It specializes in serving privately held businesses; school districts and governments; credit unions and non-profit groups. The firm recently began construction of its new headquarters on Third Street in Beaver.

Kretchmar's Bakery

Kretchmar's Bakery opened in 1960. It carries a full line of products from cookies to wedding cakes. Special occasion cakes are baked fresh and hand decorated by experts. Kretchmar's baked goods are prepared from scratch, with the finest and richest ingredients to ensure quality product at a fair price.

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