

The Village Log

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Starting January
Trustee meetings
will be held the
2nd Tuesday of
the month, with
committee meet-
ings being held
the 4th Tuesday.
Everyone is wel-
come to attend
all meetings.

January 13,
1998 - Annual
Budget Meeting.

January 26,
1997 - Beedle sta-
tion meeting.

January 27,
1998 - Committee
meetings.

January 29,
1997 - 18th Cen-
tury Trek. See
page 6 'January
Trek' article.

January 30 & 31 -
Work Weekend.
Come on out!

February 10 -
Monthly Trustee
Meeting.

New Trustees Elected

The January 6 Trustee Election meeting was well attended. Congratulations to the Trustees for the term 1998 - 2000 - Phil Hodgkinson, Don Richards and Cheri Shull. Congratulations also to the new President, Phil Hodgkinson, and Vice President Shelley Pickrell.

This last year has been quite interesting for

*Congratula-
tions to the
Trustees for the
term 1998 -
2000 - Phil
Hodgkinson,
Don Richards
and Cheri Shull.*

us. We have many new mem-
bers, a large
number of whom
are very active
with the Village
and coming to
meetings. Thank
you all for join-
ing us.

In 1997 the new
member distribu-
tion was: Febru-
ary - 1; April - 1;

May - 11; June - 5; July - 3; August - 4;
September - 6; October - 10; November - 2;
December - 9. Welcome all! [See sidebar
pages 6 & 8.]

We have 283 memberships, including com-
plimentary. 15 joined in the month of Jan-
uary; 10 in February; 13 in March; 9 in
April; 41 in May; 33 in June; 29 in July; 26
in August; 43 in September; 25 in October;
19 in November; and 17 in December.



HAPPY HOLIDAYS! MAY 1998 BE A YEAR OF
JOY AND HAPPINESS FOR ALL.

Year	Joined
1976	67
1977-79	25
1980-84	28
1985-89	32
1990-94	44
1995	14
1996	16
1997	52

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1997 Christmas Walk-About

By Jan Campbell

Thank you:

- ♦ **Irene Riley**, my co-chair, for helping with the plans and decorating the right side of the Hawkins House. In the right side of the Hawkins House we learned the cabin history and drank hot almond tea. In the 20 degree (F) temperatures we were enjoying we needed the hot tea.
- ♦ **Mr. & Mrs. Larry Burns** for hosting at the Bullskin Inn for the Groaning Board supper, and most welcome fire. We murdered the Wassail song, but enjoyed it just the same. Also thanks for the hot coffee & Christmas treats.
- ♦ **Mrs. Lucy McCarren** for playing the piano at the Meeting House for our carols and praises to God for the gift of His Son.
- ♦ **Jerry Zornes and Debbie Irons** for their presentation and our new Pioneer Village Youth Singers for their rendition of "We Wish You A Merry Christmas".
- ♦ **Mr. & Mrs. Furnas**, for sharing the history of the Furnas House. We learned "Seth" has been handed down for generations. Also for the good cookies and the story "Just For Christmas" as was told by **John Showalter**. How he was a good boy just for Christmas.

- ♦ **Don & Mic Richards** for hosting the herb cabin and spinning Christmas legends for us. The popcorn balls were a special treat, my personal favorite.
- ♦ **Mrs. Carolyn Clark** for making a special trip to put popcorn on our tree in the right side of the Hawkins House. Merry Christmas to our cabin mice!
- ♦ **Rick & Colleen Rhodes** of the Lukens House who were our gracious hosts.

Special thanks to:

- ♦ **Mrs. Sharon Kingan**: Without her encouragement and behind the scenes help this project wouldn't have happened.
- ♦ **Kevin Hurt**: Our new Administrator for his help with the basic essentials like wood and water. I learned the art of preparing for 60 guests without running water, electricity and a furnace. The candle light and fire places added a special charm we would have missed.

To three special men:

- ♦ My husband, **Bill Campbell**, for all his help in getting ready. He, **Van Nicholson**, and **Gene Stidham** made some of the candle lanterns to light our way to sing at the meeting house and caroling around the green.

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Max Bailey

Our condolences to the family and friends of Max O. Bailey who passed away December 28, 1997. Max was a dedicated and hard working member of the Village. He will be sorely missed.

Village Maintenance

By Burnett Butterworth

Caesar's Creek Pioneer Village's oldest building was built "circa" 1795. It was probably built by Samuel Heighway on a surveying trip to the area of Waynesville.

Other buildings have an early 1800 date. During most of these cabins lives they have been covered and protected from the elements. We have now stripped them of their protective coverings.

To protect and preserve these cabins we must devise ways to preserve them. Some ways are

to build porches (many early cabins had porches), chinking and treating the logs with clear preservatives.

If we do not take great care of these old logs we will certainly lose our log buildings. If we do not have log buildings Caesar's Creek Pioneer Village will cease to exist.

A possible solution might be to use our saw mill to make replacement logs. To do this we must have a power source for the mill. A grant of money could make it possible to get an en-

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Thanksgiving Trek

President: Phil Hodgkinson
Vice President: Shelley Pickrell
Secretary: Rosanne Dorff
Treasurer: Kelly Maloney

Trustees: Burnett Butterworth (97-99), Rick Duvelius (96-98), Phil Hodgkinson (98-00), Debbie Irons, Carrie MacDougall (97-99), Shelley Pickrell (97-99), Barton J. Redmon (96-99), Don Richards (98-00), Cheri Shull (98-00).

House Parents:

Bullskin Inn: Don & Suzie Dunkelberger & Larry & Mary Ellen Burns

Collett House: Philip Hodgkinson & Cheri Shull

Elam House: Lawrence & Rebecca Marmora

Friends Meeting House: Jerry Zorns & Debbie Irons

Furnas House: Patrick & Diane Mueller & John Showalter

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By John Coffeen.

It was about 3:30 in the afternoon when I arrived at the Village. I saw Mike Smith's car over by the Mills' House as I pulled around to the Store, but Mike was nowhere around outside to be seen. I parked my truck out in front of the Store and started to unload the provisions for the weekend. As I stacked the firewood inside by the fireplace, I thought to myself that we were going to be lucky this weekend and have unseasonably warm weather for our trek to the Little Miami River. The weather report that I had listened to before leaving the house had foretold of the rain ending and even having some sun on Saturday, with temperatures going into the sixties. You just could not ask for anything better for the weekend after Thanksgiving.

Just as I finished unloading my gear for the weekend, Mike came through the front of the store to welcome me. After a short discussion Mike decided to stay at the store along with me. As Mike was finishing up with settling in, Wayne Milton arrived, followed shortly by Tom Riehle, a visitor at Pioneer Village for the weekend. Greetings were exchanged all around, then after everyone was settled in and we had taken care of dinner, the conversation turned to the trek that was to take place Saturday.

Plans had been made that the next morning we would be joined by Rick Rhoades at about 8:00 AM. We were to leave from the CCPV and find a route to the Little Miami River, a distance of about four and one half miles. We all looked forward to an easy walk around the edge of the lake and down Caesar's Creek to the river.

As the evening wore on, the conversation drifted from one topic to another. As we were all reliving some of our more notable trading sessions, the question came up, "Did you bring and trade goods?" Everyone rummaged through their belongings and returned with an assortment of goods. In a trading session that lasted into the late hours of the evening, goods exchanged hands again. I think that we all had a new piece of equipment or article of clothing to take home with us before the night was over.

The first group to stir Saturday morning arose about 5:00 AM. Soon we were all up and out of bed. As my second cup of coffee was finished, another new visitor to the Village poked his head through the door. Joe was a friend of Rick's that had come to make the trek with us. Just as introductions were coming to a close, Rick Rhodes came walking across the Village green ready to go.

We struck out from the Village dropping off towards the general direction of the dam. Following the game trails that parallel the lake we worked our way through the forested hollows and over ridges that offered a panoramic view of the small feeder streams that supply the lake. Carefully picking our way through the woods we arrived at the spillway by the dam. Here we left the forest and traveled over the open ground to the back side of the dam, where we could again slide into the cover of the trees. Traveling down the back side of the dam to Caesar's Creek, we started on the last leg of our journey.

We made our way downstream, scouting out fishing holes in the creek and making mental notes on when we would return to try our luck on the small mouth and rock bass that inhabit these waters. Our journey took us past fresh water clam beds and through bottoms overgrown with reeds.

I thought that the reeds would make excellent covering for structures in an Indian village. On we pressed, until we arrived at the thick brushy under growth that has taken over the confluence of the Little Miami River and Caesar's Creek. After resting for a while, and taking time to look around some, our group of six returned to the Village, over trails that followed now familiar ridges and hollows.

Upon our return to the Village, a small feast was prepared and eaten by the members of the trekking party. With our bellies full and our weary, cold feet warmed by the fire, we made plans to meet here again to relive the days of the frontier, and strengthen the bond of our forefathers. Rick and Joe had to leave that evening for home. Mike, Wayne, Tom and I stayed on, talking late into the night of treks past, of the trek that day, and of treks yet to come.

Historical Notes on the Caesar's Creek Area

By Phil Hodgkinson

Starting this month and on a continuing basis, I will be writing these articles for *The Village Log* so that all of our membership will have a better understanding of the history of this area during the late 18th. and early 19th. century, and our place in that history. These will take the form of passages out of original journals, books and news papers of the period. The best source of history, I believe, is from the people who actually lived that history.

The following is taken from a letter written by Samuel Linton, a Quaker from Bucks County PA., who moved to Waynesville in 1802 on the urgings of his son Nathan. He stayed in Ohio the rest of his life, dying in Clinton County in 1835. He wrote this on May 5, 1804 to a Quaker friend back home:

"Friends Saterthwaites--- I am about to visit you with another letter, and inform you it is growing warmer here at this date after a cold, snowy winter, the northeast wind, about the 10th. of the first month [January] made its way around the North Bluff of the mountain, and found us and blowed us up a big snow, above eighteen inches deep, a thing unprecedented in this country---and, also that we are in good health. The emigration into this country is

so prodigious that, notwithstanding the fertility of the soil, there is scarce enough raised to supply their immediate wants at this time [without our Exporting Company sending it away], which makes produce high at the present, wheat, two-thirds of a dollar, corn, half a dollar, bacon, 8 cents per pound etc. We have four head of horses, old and young, and thirteen head of cattle, old and young. It begins to be time to enlarge our borders, A straight-coated Friend [a millwright], is about purchasing some hundreds of acres of land adjoining my plantation, and intends to have grist-mill running, in less than a year from now, on his land. He has a sweet, pretty daughter, just cleverly merchantable. There is a fine chance for young men in this country---good land and pretty girls plenty, there were six fair ones passing my door this morning in a troop"

I hope that this series will help give you some idea of the conditions and the problems of life at that time in our history, so that we may better portray these people, and educate the public about our village.

Until next time, may the smoke never come back down your chimney

Phil

Village Maintenance

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gine. The mill would need considerable maintenance. Capable operators would also have to be found.

All of our cabins are in need of immediate care. More volunteers are needed. If volunteers cannot be found then considerable amount of money will be needed to find capable people to assist with the maintenance problems.

The Village is now almost twenty five years old, with nineteen log buildings and an old

Quaker Meeting House. In addition to this, there are eleven support buildings to maintain.

We need all members of the Village and "Friends of the Village" to help with our maintenance problems to assure that Caesar's Creek Pioneer Village continues far into the future.

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Githens House:

Roy & Jean McDonald & Greg & Pat Knapik

Harrias House

Country Store:

John Coffeen & Rick Duvelius

Hatfield House:

Glen & Helen Rhoads

Hawkins House:

Right Side: Jan Campbell & Roy & Carolyn Clark

Left Side: Mic Richards

Heighway Cabin:

Michael C. Smith & Stan R. Wallace

Lukens House:

Rick Rhodes & Colleen Wegley

Mills-Taylor Saddlebag House:

Left Side: Billy Howard

Right Side: Linda Lee

Schoolhouse: Charlotte Wilkie

Toll House

Anderson Corn Crib:

Bailey Gazebo:

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Barbecue Building:

Blacksmith Shop:
Troy Williamson &
Jack E. Bender

Breeze Building:
(Restroom)

Elam Smokehouse:
Wayne Milton

Harkrader Barn:

Henpeck Coop:

Lacy Springhouse:
Don Richards

Lukens Barn:

Maggie's Coop:

**Meeting House
Shed:**

Outdoor Oven:

Outdoor Stage:

Scales Building

**Sorghum/Maple
Syrup buildings:**

Storer Shed:

The Head Shed:

**The Herb Garden
Shed:**

Village Kitchen:
Debbie Irons

**wood storage
building:**

Zoar Building:

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor can be sent to Shelley Pickrell, 1830 Murray Road, Oregonia, OH 45054-9718, or e-mail spickrell@cincom.com. If sending e-mail attachments send to smc-clanahan@cincom.com.

Dear Shelley,

Thank you and bless you for your kindness and making me feel at home once again as a volunteer at CCPV. I enjoyed meeting the newer volunteers and getting reacquainted with some others.

In the fall of "95" I became involved only briefly; working the Haunted Village Walk and planning with the Furnas family how we might make the Furnas House "feel" lived in. However, working overtime in the factory and personality problems with some of the volunteers helped separate me from the Village. So, I was surprised (pleasantly) to get a copy 1.2 of The Village Log, but reading of the positive changes now taking place rekindled my desire to once again "get involved". Not only is volunteering important for preserving our history but also I believe it is the kindred spirit of friendship in the hearts of its people that makes being a part of the Village so uniquely rewarding.

1. I have a harness for David L's Rib. Two actually. Perhaps one of them will fit him properly. Pass on to the appropriate person...

son... [Editors note: Debbie Irons, who is training David L's Rib, was notified.]

2. I know and work with a semi-retired engineer that does building inspections that may be a candidate as a technical advisor as recommended by the Ohio Historical Society.
3. In the future, I would like to read poetry by authors of the period, tell or read bible stories, do general kitchen help when needed, or whatever...

My plan and goal for "98" is to be available for CCPV activities.

John Showalter

Dear Ms. Pickrell:

I've followed the wonderful progress at the Pioneer Village for almost 25 years and have enjoyed receiving the Village Log. I'm not sure that I am still on your mailing list. If I'm not, please add me.

I hope to visit the Village soon to see recent projects and look forward to seeing you and other good friends there.

Chuck Parrish

[Editor's Note: Mr. Parrish is with the Corps of Engineers in Louisville, KY.]

1997 Christmas Walk-About

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- ♦ **Debbie Irons** for the delicious turkey and dressing.
- ♦ **All who cooked** and brought those delicious dishes.
- ♦ **Shelley Pickrell** for typing the flyers for publicity.
- ♦ Our Trustee, Retired Major **Greg Knapik**, who had the only writing instrument that evening. Someone even said, tongue in cheek, that he is Trustee because he has a pen....

I counted 45 for dinner with about 15 more coming for caroling. This count is give or take a few, as my ducks wouldn't "stay in a row".

It was an evening I shall always remember. The candle light added warmth and set the mood. I got to meet with a few friends and become better acquainted with my fellow volunteers.

Thanks to all of you for your work at Pioneer Village. **Mr. Burnett Butterworth** is an inspiration to us all. You all make it a special place.

Militia Trek

By Wayne Milton

The Village Militia did some more scouting in the outlying areas, outside of the Village. The scouting party consisted of Stan Wallace, Thomas Riehle, Mike Smith, John Coffeen and myself, Wayne Milton. Two members stayed behind in the Village to keep the fire going and to prepare some food and drink for the evening.

The trek was very successful, and eventful. We returned to the Village without hostile encounters. That evening the food was excellent and fun was had by all.

After the evening meal a session of trading and selling of personal articles was in order. Several people tried to trade John for his waistcoat without any luck. Tom and I tried to trade Stan for his .62 caliber trade gun to no avail. A successful trade was made between John and myself: a knife for a compass, flask and dagger. Mike had no luck in his attempted trades, but watched the proceedings with great enjoyment. Everyone had a great time.

We were pleased to make the acquaintance of another new Village member: Thomas Turkey (gobbler), who followed us all through the Village! Thomas T. is a big asset to the Village. Please help us protect him.

Village Scribe covering events

J. Wayne Milton, esq.

Christmas Walk

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I'll be working on the "Children's Participation Theater" to present our early Ohio history through our children next year.

Thanks to everyone,

Mrs. Jan Campbell

P.S. I hope Kevin Hurt's wife, Jennifer, is feeling better. We are sorry she missed the festivities due to illness.

January Trek

By John Coffeen

You are hereby notified that on this coming of the 29th of January, in the year of our Lord 1998 that all able-bodied men are to congregate at the store operated by Elk Creek Trading Company, in Caesar's Creek Pioneer Village.

We are inviting all of our friends in for a weekend of good times. The last few months several of us have been coming together for the weekend to hold treks and trade sessions, and we decided it was time we included more people. This is your invitation to join us at the end of this month for an 18th century weekend in one of the nicest settings in Ohio.

We will meet at the store early Friday evening. When you arrive find a place to throw your bedroll, change into your 18th century clothes, sit back and relax.

As the evening goes late into the night plans are made for the next day. Some of the people will form a hunting party and head out for the state hunting grounds while others will talk of plans for a trek that reaches to the lake water boundaries. This is a perfect time to trade stories of past treks and hunts while relaxing with a pipe and your favorite beverage. Before long someone will bring out the trade blanket and throw it on the floor. Trade goods start to appear on the blanket as figures silently steal away then return laden with their treasures. The bartering starts slowly though it does not take long for trading to reach fever pitch. Deals are made and goods traded late into the night until at last there are no more trades to be made, no more deals to be struck. After the candles have been blown out and a couple logs tossed onto the fire it is time to settle into your bedroll for the night.

So begins a weekend of 18th century adventure at the Village. When you come to the Village bring your food for the weekend, clothes for the season, your bedroll and sleeping pad, whatever refreshments you will want, and your trade goods. By spring we should be able to put up hordes overnight, and it looks like there is going to be good riding around here. If you have any questions give me, John Coffeen, a call at (513) 425-7331.

Help Needed

Volunteers:- There is a full schedule of events for 1998 and we need all the help we can get. We need everything from historic skill demonstrations, to picking up trash, assisting in the kitchen and collecting at the gate. If you can help, even for just a couple of hours, please step forward.

Festival chair people are desperately needed for Green-Up Day, the June, July and August Festivals. There are support people available to help, but we really need people to organize these events.

Rope Makers Needed - We have an old rope maker that would be a great demonstration at festivals. It just needs volunteers in period dress to run it. Burnett Butterworth will be giving lessons to any who are interested.

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1998 Calendar of Events

Beginning in January Trustee meetings will be held on the 2nd Tuesday of the month, with committee meetings being held on the 4th Tuesday. Everyone is welcome to attend all meetings.

All meetings are at the Bullskin Inn at 7:00 PM unless otherwise noted.

January 13 - Annual Budget Meeting.

January 26 - Beedle station meeting. 7:00 PM at the Warren County Historical Society Museum in Lebanon, OH. *Date changed from January 19 due to schedule conflicts.*

January 27 - Committee Meetings, including the Building & Grounds Committee, and the Festivals Committee.

January 29, 1997 - 18th Century Trek. See 'January Trek' article on page 6.

January 30 & 31 - Work Weekend. Come on out!

February 10 - Monthly Trustee Meeting.

Maple Syrup Tours - 1:00 - 4:00 PM Saturday February 28 & Saturday March 7. Contact: Frank Crabtree & Linda Lee 513-897-1120. Frank can also be reached via e-mail at wa8pra@juno.com.

Maple Syrup & Pancake Lunches - 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM Sunday, March 1 & 8. Contact: Frank Crabtree & Linda Lee 513-897-1120.

Frank can also be reached via e-mail at wa8pra@juno.com. Caesar's Creek State Park Naturalist Carol Fassig will be conducting tours.

Green Up Day - Saturday, April 18.

The School of the Soldier - April 25 & 26. See THE FORCES OF MONTCALM AND WOLFE article below.

School Days - May 7, 8, 14 & 15. Contact Don Richards 513-897-6546

The Fair on the Caesar's Creek - May 16 & 17 - Contact: Rick Duvelius at 513-897-0546.

Ole' Tyme Music & Food Festival - June 27 & 28 - Contact Sharon Kingan at 513-897-0390 from 11:00 AM -5:00 PM or 513-897-0549 from 5-9 PM.

The Way It Was - July 18 & 19

Pioneer Family Days - August 15 & 16.

Celtic Festival - September 18, 19 & 20. Contact Rebecca Marmora at 513-897-1120.

Haunted Village Walk - October 16, 17, 23 & 24. . Contact Carolyn Slattery at 513-897-1120.

Candlelight Tour - December 12, 1998. 5:00 - 8:00 PM. Candle lit tour of the Village for the public.

Making Maple Syrup

Some time in January or first part of February we will be starting the making of Maple Syrup. To get started we will be tapping the trees and hanging the buckets.

Help will be needed in collecting the sap. We will be gathering the sap in the mornings and late afternoons. This will last for about four weeks. Sap runs will last about four days during each of the sap runs. There will be a few days to rest between runs when the sap is not flowing.

During this time we will be continuing to boil

the sap to make the syrup.

If you would like to help call either Frank Crabtree at 937-866-1191 or Linda Lee at 513-897-2672. If we are not there leave your phone number and we will get back with you. If you need more information just let me know.

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Meeting Minutes

December 9, 1997 [These minutes were read and approved at the January 6 Meeting.]

Meeting attended by the following Trustees: Burnett Butterworth, Rick Duvelius, Debbie Irons, Sharon Kingan, Greg Knapik, Carrie MacDougall, Shelley Pickrell, Bart Redmon and Don Richards.

TRUSTEE'S MEETING. Called to order at 7:00 PM. Kevin has received a letter expressing concern over the presence of unleashed dogs at Pioneer Village. Discussion follows. Don moves to table this matter until further information can be gathered, Bart 2nds. Motion carries with Carrie's opposition. A discussion is held concerning the correct manner of communications between Trustees and Kevin Hurt.

GENERAL MEETING. The meeting was called to order by President Burnett Butterworth at 7:30 PM.

MINUTES OF LAST MEETING. Due to absence of the Secretary, there is a motion to postpone reading of Minutes until next meeting. Don Richards moves, Greg Knapik 2nds, Motion carries. We have the Minutes as they are printed in the newsletter. Motion stricken. Don Moves, Greg 2nds. Minutes read. Approved with the following correction: Kelly Maloney would like list of what is needed for audit. It is discussed that the Minutes in the newsletter should have an addition of "minutes not yet read and approved" when this is the case.

TREASURER'S REPORT. Administrator's Money Market - \$17,081.55; Checking - \$24,157.17; Money Market - \$18,091.48; and Williams Lukens Memorial Fund - \$209.46 for a total of \$59,539.66 currently on deposit. Our improvements for 1997 total \$8,863.04. Net Income for the period ending November 30, 1997 is \$264.98. The bills were read. Brook Edwards motions to pay, Phil Hodgkinson 2nds, Motion carries. Kevin Hurt will be checking further with the auditor and will report on his findings at the next meeting.

CORRESPONDENCE. Ameritech would like to plant trees they would donate for Green Up Day as part of their project. Security and screening issues are discussed. Kevin will

speak further with them about this project. We have received our insurance policy on non-owned autos. We have received a Christmas card from Lowe's. Kevin will attend the Warren County Visitors Bureau Meeting (notice was just received).

COMMITTEES. Only two people attended the Building and Grounds meeting. Tuesday, December 16th at 7:00 PM will be the next scheduled meeting. The Festival Committee had 100% attendance. They would like to see someone take on responsibility for Green Up Day. The Committee recommends that we purchase 3 loads of slab wood in January for festivals and have the prisoners cut and stack it. They also recommend purchasing seasoned hardwood for burning in the cabins. Greg motions to purchase 3 loads of slab wood, Don 2nds. Motion carries. The Committee also recommends purchasing straw from Jones' and having them store the straw for us. Sharon will confirm that they will do this. It is suggested that we add to our brochures the items we will offer to supply to our participants, such as ice for sale. The Festival Committee asks that the Building and Grounds Committee look into storage areas and perhaps removing the bleachers. It is decided that the bleachers will be removed to an area out of view for now. Beedle Station Meeting will be held January 19th. Music Festival Meeting will be held January 8th.

VILLAGE BUSINESS. Sharon Kingan discusses her view that we may say that we prefer no proxy votes for the election, but that we may not exclude these votes legally because of our Code. Sharon asks for approval to purchase office supplies for Shelly Pickrell to be less than \$100. Debbie moves, Bart 2nds, Motion carries. Phil Hodgkinson suggests that we set up an account so that we may charge office supplies as needed. John Coffeen expresses concern over the shelf life of the epoxy donation we were given. This matter will be looked into. There is some confusion over the dates of the Maple Syrup Brunch. It should be the first Sunday in March instead of the 8th, but dates have already been published. Kelly Maloney mo-

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New Members

1997:

Tawni & Stephen
Adams, Ruth An-
derson, Taryn
Brown, Lawrance
D. & Mary Ellen
Burns, Scott A.
Campbell, Francis
Carhart, John &
JoAnna Coffeen,
Kelson & Yvonne
Combs, Randy Lee
Conover, John E.
Cooperider, Edward
& Rosanne Dorff,
Don & Suzie
Dunkelberger, Tom
& Priscilla Fisher,
Jack Raymond Hall,
Bonnie & Keith
Hankey, Stevie
Hardyal, Oliver H.
Haynes, Jr. & Linda,
Alex & Erica
Hodgkinson, Eric &
Tammy Hodgkin-
son, Philip Hodgkin-
son, Adam & Char-
lene Hudson, Greg &
Julie Hudson, Trina
& Brent Hutlock,
Debbie Irons, Anna
Ivins, Marshall &
Betty Lawless,
Steven & DeAnn
Lee, Kevin & Kelly
Maloney, Lawrence
& Rebecca
Marmora, Amy L. &
Daniel J. Martin,
John E. & Cheryl

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Mauer, Marianne
Meier, Steven L.
Meyer, Donlyn
Meyers, Wayne Mil-
ton, John & Gwenn
Noftsgar, Jerry &
Jeremiah Payne, A.
Michael & Henri-
etta Perry, Richard
Rhodes, Donald W.
& Margaret A.
Pearce Riepenhoff,
Jo Ellen & Gregor
Sherow, Cheryl D.
Shull, Ross &
Amelia Singleton,
Michael C. Smith,
Daniel G. Solis,
Thomas Thompson,
Bonnie Tullis, Stan
R. Wallace, Martha
S. Walters, Norman
E. & Adelaide Wei-
del, Thomas
Winslow, Hermann
Wolfsum

New Member
1998:
Tom Riehle

Meeting Minutes

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tions to have two brunches; one the first Sun-
day and one on the 8th, Debbie 2nds, Motion
carries.

ELECTION. Shelley Pickrell asks that the fol-
lowing ballots be approved: Brook Edwards,
Phil Hodgkinson, Sharon Kingan, Greg
Knapik, Don Richards, and Cheri Shull. Any
other nominations may be written in on the
ballots. There will be three blank lines to allow
for write-ins.

ADMINISTRATOR. Kevin would like a check
issued to Microcenter to allow him to finish
purchasing the computer items previously ap-
proved. He has a request from a couple to be
married August 8th if the grounds are avail-
able. Sharon will get price list for rental of the
Village to Kevin. A bus tour of 45 people has
been booked for Saturday, September 12, 1998.
Kevin suggests that we need 2 phone lines; one
fax line and one voice line. Perhaps we could
have a payphone put in for emergency use.
Kevin will check with the State to see if they
might be able to assist with this. Kevin will
have the smoke detectors installed by this Sat-
urday. He asks for suggestions or contacts on
having the fire detectors on a phone dialer.

DONATIONS. Larry Burns has donated 3
bundles of wood shingles to the Village. We
have received generous donations of \$100 from
the Lois I. Henkle Revocable Trust, \$200 from
Michael Pullins of the Ohio Valley Peddler
and \$100 from the Waynesville Bicentennial
Committee.

MISCELLANEOUS. Christmas Walk will be
December 13th and 14th. We split the cost of
an ad in Ohio Magazine with the Waynesville
Chamber. We have received 72 requests for
information. The Building and Grounds Com-
mittee will work on a maintenance schedule
for the Village. The Agricultural Committee

will begin the garden in March at the first
break in the weather. The possibility of run-
ning a sawmill is discussed. Brook Edwards
reports that the Wilmington Yearly Meeting
would like to be more involved with the Vil-
lage. They have donated some books, newslet-
ters and directories for our use. These items
will be in our library. They would like to hold
a seminar in late March, tentatively. Details
will be forthcoming. Greg moves to accept this
presentation, Don 2nds. Motion carries. The
Winter Hike will take place in February. Carrie
MacDougall knows of a friend who would be
willing to teach dance if there is interest. She
also would like a low-budget road trip to
Williamsburg put together. Phil recommends
that we plan some events around the Old
Northwest Territory Rendezvous to be held this
summer.

BEEDLE STATION. We have a man who will
dig the foundation in January for the Beedle
Station structure. John Coffeen, Concrete
Technology and Odus Rudd Excavation will
donate truck to move the structure for three
days at the end of February. Kevin will check
with LCI about using a backhoe.

Kelly moves to adjourn, Greg 2nds.

January 6, 1998 [These minutes haven't been
read and approved].

Meeting attended by the following trustees:
Burnett Butterworth, Debbie Irons, Sharon
Kingan, Greg Knapik, Carrie MacDougall,
Shelley Pickrell, Bart Redmon and Don
Richards.

Meeting called to order at 7:10 p.m. by Burnett
Butterworth

MAX BAILEY. Burnett Butterworth recog-

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Treasurer's Report as of December 31, 1997

Administrator's Money Market	\$13,769.28	Computer	\$1,062.63
Checking	25,324.97	Improvements	9,694.77
Money Market	18,120.89		
William-Lukens Memorial Fund	209.46		
TOTAL	5,7424.60	NET INCOME	5,258.58

Meeting Minutes

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nizes Max Bailey's contributions to CCPV and that he will be greatly missed.

Minutes from meeting on December 9, 1997 read and approved as read.

TREASURER'S REPORT. Treasurer's Report as of December 31, 1997: Administrator Money Market \$13,769.28. Checking \$25,324.97. Money Market \$18,120.89. Williams-Lukens Memorial Fund \$209.46.

ASSETS: Computer \$1,062.63. Improvements \$9,694.77. **NET INCOME:** \$5,258.58. Bills are read. Carrie MacDougall motions to pay bills. Don Richards seconds. Motion carries.

CORRESPONDENCE. Kevin Hurt received letter from Warren County Visitor's Bureau regarding \$5,000 grant issued to CCPV with another \$5,000 earmarked if we meet certain criteria. Mainly, their director will work with CCPV on marketing. Kelly Maloney received donations to CCPV in memory of Max Bailey from Miriam Lukens, Seth & Marjorie Furnas, Fred & Terry Furnas, Sara Cook, Milton Cook family, Gary Cook family, Burnett Butterworth, Eddie & Joan Ramp, Don Hammer & Ethel Jefferis.

ADMINISTRATOR FUND. Miriam Lukens suggests that donations be used to match on Administrator Fund. Discussion follows. Don Dunkelberger motions to create separate book-keeping account for donations. Brook Edwards sends. Motion carries.

Miriam Lukens motions that the Lukens Memorial Fund be added to donation fund in an interest bearing account. Carrie MacDougall seconds. Motion carries.

COMMITTEES. Music Festival meeting on January 8, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. at Rose Maloney house. Beedle Station meeting on January 26, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. at Warren County Historical Society Museum. Paperwork is coming along for bringing Beedle Station to CCPV. Buildings & Grounds Committee had full attendance at last meeting and will be reporting in the newsletter. Next meeting on January 27, 1998. Carrie MacDougall needs job descriptions for Green Up Day by January 13, 1998.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIR. Shelley Pickrell ex-

tends a big thank you to Ethel Jefferis who has been doing the membership and is now stepping down. Shelley Pickrell will now be doing membership. Greg Knapik motions for Shelley Pickrell to take over membership. Brook Edwards seconds. Motion carries.

TREASURER. Kelly Maloney is stepping down from Treasurer's position. Rosanne Dorff will take over correspondence aspect of the position. Replacement will be needed.

MAINTENANCE. Mower repair and winterization is complete. Need bulbs for Head shed. Kevin Hurt will check on.

TRUST FUND. In the coming year Burnett Butterworth would like to see a Trust Fund set up for CCPV and to see a curator position created for CCPV.

WORK DAY. Kevin Hurt is planning a weekend of cleanup and inventory on Jan. 31st and Feb. 1st. Meet at 9:00 a.m. at Bullskin Inn. Food will be provided. Everyone please come to help and have fun!

ELECTION. Elections are taking place at this meeting. Sharon Kingan withdraws as nominee. Carrie MacDougall nominates Rebecca Marmora. Amy Martin seconds. Sharon Kingan nominates Larry Burns. Don Dunkelberger seconds. Don Richards motions to close nominations. Bart Redmon seconds. Motion carries. Election is carried out.

New Trustees for term 1998-2000: Phil Hodgkinson, Don Richards and Cheri Shull. Trustees retire to choose new President and V. President. Results: Phil Hodgkinson is new President and Shelley Pickrell is new Vice President.

Don Richards moves to adjourn meeting. Bart Redmon seconds.

To our membership:

I apologize to those who voted for me via absentee ballots for my last minute withdrawal from the Trustee election. Death has a way of making one reprioritize. Pioneer Village is still a labor of love for me, but I have other commitments which prevent me from serving another three-year term. Thank you for the privilege of serving the past five years as

Trustee. I will continue as a devoted active member to help preserve our legacy.

*Sincerely,
Sharon Maloney
Kingan*

Membership Chair

After 15 years of dedicated service we regretfully accept the resignation of Ethel Jefferis as Membership Chair. We owe Ethel a great debt of thanks. This duty is being picked up by Shelley Pickrell. Please be patient during this transition.

Members Directory

A directory of our members is being distributed with this newsletter. If in the future you do not want your phone number or name included in such a directory inform Shelley Pickrell, 1830 Murray Road, Oregon, OH 43054-9718, e-mail: spickrell@cincom.com. If sending a message with attachments send to smcclanahan@cincom.com.

Building & Grounds Committee

REPORT FOR DECEMBER

The C.C.P.V. Buildings and Grounds committee met on Tuesday Dec. 16th at the Bullskin Inn. Present at the meeting were Burnett Butterworth, Rick Rhoades, Ed Dorff, Shelley Pickrell, and myself, Phil Hodgkinson, with Kevin Hurt attending in his capacity as our Village Administrator. This, I'm pleased to say was the full membership of this committee.

After electing Shelley Pickrell as our committee chair we got down to the business at hand. Many ideas were brought forth by all the members, with the following list being the high points:

Village security needs to be increased around critical areas such as the Head Shed and the Main Gates.

The Lukens Barn needs a good cleaning up and out and some repair on the doors.

The Kitchen needs to be brought up to the standards list that the health dept. has given us. These changes need to be done well in advance of the first festival.

The Head Shed needs to be dressed up to blend in better with the village. Adding a period correct siding was discussed.

Documents: We need anyone who has any village paperwork of any type, who does not need it in the performance of their job [Trustees, festival chairs, etc.] to turn in these papers or documents, so that computer copies as well as the hard copies can be put in a safe place. We really need this so that we can start getting our Grant Program into action.

Wood: Kevin has gotten a couple of estimates on good dry, split firewood, and is getting more so that we will get the best price. Carrie MacDougall has found a source for some free, although green, split wood that we need some volunteers with trucks to help pick up and haul to the village so that it will start to dry out for later in the year.

Storage: The two biggest issues that we came to agreement about were to present to the Trustees the suggestion that we add on to the machinery shed out in the field behind the

Hatfield House. This will triple it in size at a very modest cost, and give us some much needed storage.

Sawmill: The second issue was that Kevin is to look into a Grant to purchase a power source for our Saw Mill, and to get it into operating condition. We really need this piece of equipment running, because in the future, as original logs rot out we will need to replace them with logs that we can manufacture, and make to look like the originals. It was the opinion of the whole committees that the preservation of our buildings and artifacts is of prime importance. If we loose our buildings we have lost the reason for Pioneer Village to exist.

All in all it was a very good meeting. It lasted until almost 10 PM, with nothing but positive attitudes throughout the whole meeting. The next scheduled meeting will be the 4th Tuesday in January. I urge all members to come and sit in on these meetings as they are for all of our benefit.

Lastly I would like to put a call out for far more hands on volunteering. There are so many things that we need to get done before the next festival season, and not nearly enough people to do the work. Please, roll up your sleeves and pitch in. It will really make you feel good knowing that you are a part of our future.

To find out what needs doing just call Kevin at the village number 513-897-1120 and he will work out a chore for you.

From myself and the rest of the Buildings and Grounds Committee thank you in advance.

Phil Hodgkinson

The Village Log

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THE VILLAGE LOG

The Forces of MONTCALM & WOLFE, Inc.

Although membership in THE FORCES is recorded individually or by couple/family, most members belong to a unit, usually depicting an English or French military company, or as members of a Native American nation that existed in North America during the French & Indian War. These units are accepted as member units of THE FORCES by vote of the general membership.

Units & individuals take part in living history events at sites throughout North America. In addition, many members are involved in more traditional history activities such as research. Their work appears in the JOURNAL OF THE FORCES OF MONTCALM AND WOLFE.

The mission of the Forces is to bring history alive. Living history is a hobby for most FORCES members. THE FORCES is a community of like-minded people. Members share

THE FORCES is incorporated as a not-for profit educational organization dedicated to interpreting the history of Colonial North America during the final French and Indian War, circa 1754-1763.

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a meal as well as information. Units often get together outside of FORCES events. THE FORCES is a group of friends that is constantly looking for new friends to share their love of history, their activities, & their fellowship. A new member only needs a willingness to share the mission.

THE FORCES were formed in the Midwest & many events are located in the Great Lakes region. Yet, in the decade & a half since it began, THE FORCES has grown with members from throughout the US & Canada. Members & units support living history events at historic sites & Forts Niagra & Ticonderoga (NY), Toulouse (AL), de Chartres (IL), & Loudoun (TN). There are many other events and programs for members including a few for members only (non public) providing a chance to work or just relax in a situation without the necessity to interact with visitors.