

THE VILLAGE LOG

CAESAR'S CREEK
PIONEER VILLAGE

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IT WAS A SWEET SEASON

A final report by Linda Lee shows that this season was probably the most productive maple syrup season for the Village yet. With nearly one hundred buckets out, with ample help from Linda, Frank Crabtree and Jackie and Charlie Collins and occasional help from others, 177 pints were made, or slightly over 22 gallons. Together with what was consumed on pancakes at the Sunday brunch and what went for tasting (!) testing that is, probably about 25 gallons were made.

The Village has syrup for sale at \$5 per pint, with Linda selling it from her home. (897 2672). The balance will be sold from the store.

Linda, Frank, the Collinses brought the buckets in, washed them, and put them away last Sunday. Don Richards and Linda put the pans away later.

THREE TRUSTEES ELECTED

Three Trustees were elected at the annual election held the first meeting in March. They are Lisa Chenoweth, filling Annafrances Riddle's position, Stanley Ireton, and Roy MacDonald. Ireton and MacDonald are filling positions they held for the past three years.

Each year three Trustees are elected, the cycle being complete over three years, with nine Trustees on the Village board.

VILLAGE TO ATTEND OPEN HOUSE

Once again members of the Village will attend and provide crafts and entertainment at the Dayton Philharmonic Ladies' Association open house as that association sells tickets to visit two restored homes in the Dayton area. Local interior decorators furnish and decorate the homes according to the period of the house construction.

This year the homes are on the western end of Third Street in Dayton. The Village will provide entertainment May 27 from 12 to 4 PM.

NEW TRUSTEE ELECTED

Lisa Chenoweth was elected as a new Trustee for Pioneer Village at the first March meeting held recently.

Lisa has been a member of the Village for many years, has been a craftsperson at festival times with her own display and has been active in the activities at the Village for school days, and has been attending meetings for some time.

She replaces Annafrances Riddle who declined to run for Trustee's position due to tenuous health. As a Trustee Lisa brings to the board a wide familiarity with crafts sales and procedures, experience working with the public, and an outgoing personality and an ability to work with others.

ANNUAL REPORT AGAIN FINISHED

With Sharon Merrick's computations and Don Richards' word processor, the Village's annual report is in hands of Trustees with copies sent to the state of Ohio, the Corps of Engineers, and Willie Dunn, the Village's accountant.

The report reveals that during 1988 the Village's income from festival activity brought in \$34,834.06, with the largest of the festivals (the fall one) grossing \$11,331.90. The remainder of the monies contributing to income was from donations to the Harkrader barn fund, the general store sales, the farm operation, kitchen food sales, money from the haunted hayride, memberships, tollhouse donations, plus many lesser incidental sources. The total income amounted to \$67,168.85.

In the area of expenses, the addition to the store was the largest at \$7010.87. Other large expenditures were: \$2368 for grounds care, \$1259 for postage, \$4452 for printing, \$4119 for miscellaneous supplies, \$1446 for electricity, \$2980 for sanitation services, \$8903 for the Coordinator's salary, \$2583 for tools, equipment and gas, \$5300 for insurance, \$1505 for festival incidentals, \$5899 for store supplies, \$8191 for kitchen supplies.

The expenditures for this year are about the same as last, totalling \$62750. The largest single expense will go for the Bullskin Inn, the next building on the "finishing" list. Following that will be the Coordinator's salary, money for tools, equipment and gas, telephone, general store operation, insurance, kitchen supplies, publicity, sanitation postage, printing, furnishings, electricity, grounds improvements and money to finish up the store.

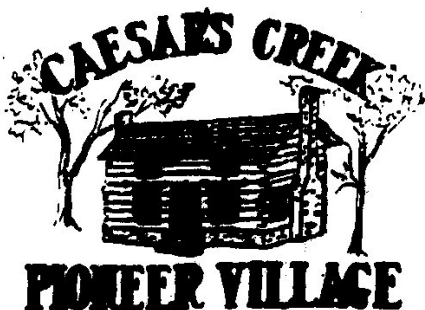
All these items are a thousand dollars or more, with lesser amounts for the multitude of items to keep the Village going from day to day, month to month. As the major construction work is finished on a building, less is marked for that and the money is placed on another.

DIFFERENT THINKING TRIED

Recently Joe Worley and Don Richards tried a new approach to the technique of placing material between the logs of log houses to keep them tight and comfortable from weather and animals. The original builders commonly used easily available material for such purposes—mud, rocks, wood, often beautifully mached or fashioned. In the previous restoration efforts at the Village wood, rocks, and then later hardware cloth (we even tried plastic) was used as a basis for the material to fill in the spaces; either mud or mortar.

Through the years we have found that such material needs constant maintenance (much more than the ordinary house) due to the different rates at which temperature expands and contracts them and the mere fact that mud is extremely susceptible to insects, water and physical damage.

Joe advanced an idea using large pieces of foam plastic insulation, material he secured from a firm in Lebanon. One section of the Inn front wall has been chinked this way so far.



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1989 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR CAESAR,S CREEK PIONEER VILLAGE

Pioneer Village Meetings are Held at 7:30 P.M. May thur Oct. Nov. thur April at 7:00 P.M. Meetings from May thur Oct. are held at the Village. Meetings from Nov. thur April are held at The Village Restaurant Main St. Waynesville. Old Machinery Club Meetings are held the 1st Sunday of each month at 7:00 P.M. The same places as the Village Meetings.

Village Meeting Dates Tues.

Jan.	3-17
Feb.	7-21
Mar.	7-21
April	4-18
May	2-16
June	6-20
July	4-18
Aug.	1-15
Sept.	5-19
Oct.	3-17
Nov.	7-21
Dec.	5

Quilters Meetings Sunday

Jan.	8
Feb.	5
Mar.	5
April	2
May	7
June	4
July	2
Aug.	6
Sept.	10
Oct.	1
Nov.	5
Dec.	3

Farm Mach. Meetings Sunday

Jan.	8
Feb.	5
Mar.	5
April	2
May	7
June	4
July	2
Aug.	6
Sept.	10
Oct.	1
Nov.	5
Dec.	3

Festivals 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

May 20-21 THE WAY IT WAS QUILT SHOW
June 17-18 FRONTIER FOODS AND PIONEER MUSIC
July NO FESTIVAL
Aug.18-19-20 OLD MACHINERY DAYS
Friday Horse Pulls 7:00 P.M.
Sat. Eveing Tractor Pulls
Sept. 16-17 HARVEST FAIR SOLDIERS AND SETTLERS DAYS
Oct. 13-14 20-21 Haunted Village 8:00 P.M.

Work Weekends 2nd Weekend of each month

Special Events

Jan. 29 12:00 P.M.. Budget Meeting
Feb. 11 Park Hike
Mar. 5 Maple Syrup - Pancake Brunch
2:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.

Mar. 6-10 Ohio Days Waynesville
May 3-4-5 10:00 A.M. School Days
Oct 4-5-6 10:00 A.M..School Days

