



Reflections....then and now

***Loveland Museum Center
201 Riverside Dr. Loveland, OH 45140***

SUMMER 2019

Herbal Delights Fund Raising Luncheon

Monday, August 5: 11:30 – 2:00

"This and That" is the theme for the revised Herbal Delights fund raising event in the JoAnn Richardson History House, August 5th.

This popular event promises to be even better than in years past. Janey Kattleman, a lady with many humorous and insightful stories to tell, will be the speaker following a delightful luncheon.

In addition to the luncheon prepared and served by museum volunteers, the day will include raffle baskets, assortment of vintage items for sale, including Carole Lannom's hand painted glassware, and themed decorated tables.

Reservations are required (if you want to fill a table of six to eight, please indicate on your reservation) by July 31. Cost is \$20 per person; raffle tickets at the door are \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00. Either register on-line with PayPal or send to 201 Riverside Ave.; Loveland, Oh 45140.



Volunteers create each table with their own theme & design, using special plates and other decorations.

Thanks to the committee: Sue Peterson, Joyce Baron, Jane Disher, Jenny Shives, Peggy French, Tami Funke, Jeannie Shumaker, Amy O'Keefe, Mildred Jones, Jan Beller.

Celebrating Nancy Ford Cones 150th Birthday



***Wednesday,
September 11th
7:00pm***

The Mariemont Preservation Foundation (MPF) has been gracious enough to loan us copies of some of their Nancy Ford Cones' photos for exhibition. This reception and celebration of Cones' birthday will feature architectural prints of Mariemont in addition to the current exhibit of Cones' pictures and memorabilia. Light refreshments will be served (including wine). The loan from MPF will remain on exhibit through the early November.

Nancy Ford Cones (1869-1962), an internationally recognized photographer, was born in Milan, Ohio. Her father was a country doctor and they moved to Ashland, OH when she was four and eventually to South Lebanon, where she developed a love of photography, using a little 4 x 5 camera.

Nancy married James Cones, a self-taught photographer, in 1900. They became partners in both life and profession, working together to create a variety of genres of photos and developing techniques. They moved to the farm they called "Road's End" just outside Loveland in 1905.



Nancy was best known for her pictorial photographic work. She is shown here with a portrait camera, ca. 1920's.

Voice of America comes to the Museum Center

LUNCH & LEARN

**Wednesday, October 23; 11:30 – 2:00
History House**

The Museum Center is fortunate to have Jack Dominic from Voice of America (VOA) to do a presentation in the History House about the VOA Museum, located in West Chester.

This informative talk will include information about the beginnings of WLW, the part it played during WWII, and interesting stories about Powel Crosley, Jr.

Reservations are required – cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. You can reserve through PayPal or send your check and name(s) to LMC, 201 Riverside Avenue, Loveland, OH 45140.



From the age of ten, Powel Crosley, Jr. wanted to build a car. He achieved his goal much later in life, but along the way came a variety of other useful inventions. Shown here is the Go-bi-bi for “tots too little to walk”. His niece Ellen tried it out and just didn’t want to stop!

This and many other interesting stories were found in the

book, *Crosley*

Two Brothers and a Business Empire That Transformed the Nation, by McClure, Stern & Banks, 1950.

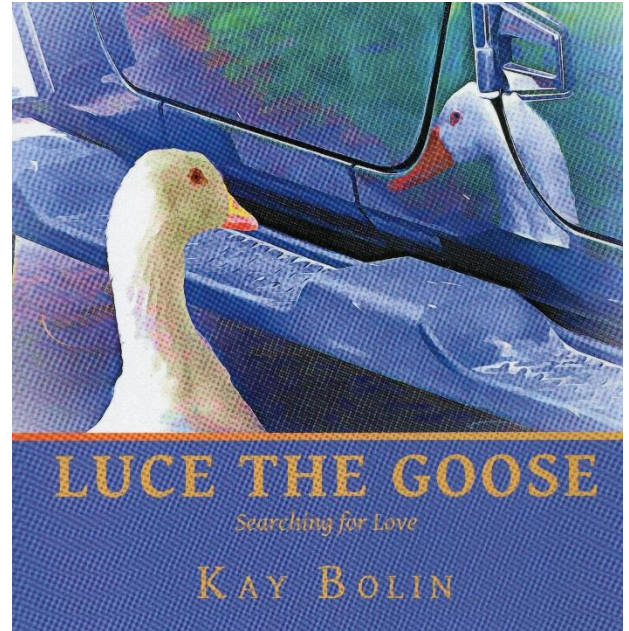
Powel Jr. (born 1886) and his brother Lewis (born 1888) were very close as young boys and became partners in business after WWI. They worked together on many of Powel’s inventions – design, production, and promotion.

There is a connection with Loveland – Powel Crosley Sr. owned a farm, later called Glenn Meadows, on West Loveland Ave. Lewis and his wife tried to make a living on the farm soon after they were married in 1912, but their timing was bad – small farms were not producing enough, and the land had been overused.

Gift Shop News

Manager of the museum gift shop, Nancy Garfinkel, reports that the person who provides the Loveland pottery (our biggest seller) is retiring. She has a lead on a local person who might be interested – keep your fingers crossed that a new craftsman comes forward.

The shop has an additional children’s book by a local resident and museum member, Kay Bolin.



The back cover summarizes *Luce the Goose* which is based on a true story. “The beautiful white wild Pilgrim goose showed up at our house one day. In fact, Luce didn’t just show up, it appeared he was infatuated with his own reflection in my black Jeep.” And he was searching for something. “The photographs in the book help capture some of the most memorable moments of Luc’s quest for love. As amazing as this true story is, the real amazement is the lesson that Luce teaches us all.”

The excellent photography was done by local artist Gregg Litchfield, a digital and watercolor artist. He specializes in transforming photographs into digital paintings using his unique process he calls “Paintography.”

This book (\$16.00) is available in the shop along with other books by local artists. Check out other Loveland memorabilia and unique gifts.

LMC at Loveland Farmer’s Market

Ken Davis and Tami Funke will be representing the Loveland Museum Center at the Loveland Farmer’s Market education booth, handing out information and answering questions about our museum and facilities. A few items will be available to give-away and for sale.

Dates scheduled so far: July 2nd, July 23rd, and August 20th

News from LMC....

Civil War Lunch & Learn

About 35 guests enjoyed a very interesting talk about Civil War Weaponry with Rick Rossel at the April Lunch and Learn.



Dan Peterson introduces Rich Rossel



Here is Rick with one of several examples of weapons he brought to show and talk about.

Spring Dinner at Bishop's Quarter



2019-2012 Board of Trustees

Kathryn Lorenz, Rob Bauer, Sue Peterson, Norman Neal, Ken Davis, Amy O'Keefe, Jenny Shives, Kim & Jim Grethel, Pat Benton, Nancy Morgan, Pete Bissman; Andy Bateman, missing from picture.

Loveland Museum Center members celebrated a successful year and Winkie Foster installed the new Board of Trustees at the May dinner at Bishop's Quarter.

Third Grade School Tours



School Tour Guide, Peggy French uses the new digital timeline of Loveland's development & growth.

The first phase of the interactive timeline was completed just in time for the first of four days of school tours in May. Almost 400 students and adults saw this new version of the tour, which included the downstairs of the museum and the log cabin, with stories about life in years gone by.



New volunteer, Tami Funke, put on a "log cabin" style dress and led the third graders through the Rich Log Cabin, explaining what life in the early 1800's was like.



One of the classes pose for a picture

Having two people doing the school tours allowed for a larger group at a time, which shortened the number of days needed for tours.

More from LMC.....

The Loveland Museum Center participated in the annual Senior Expo at Receptions, sponsored by the Loveland Symmes Fire Department.



Tracy Anastasia & Mandy Gillmer hand out information about LMC at the May 16th Senior Expo

Interactive Timeline Moves Forward

Thanks to Pete Bissman, Rick Arnold, Sue Peterson, and other committee members, the school tour version of the Timeline was completed in early May, just in time for the first school tour. Thanks to Ken Davis for designing a table stand for the screen and to Peggy French, Norman Neal, and Jenny Shives for their contributions of digital pictures and text.

The next step is to begin working on links to expand the information about Loveland's development, original settlers and families, early businesses, railroad, early churches, schools, historic buildings, Nancy Ford Cones, and more.

The committee hopes to involve more members in the project, beginning with some oral interviews which we hope to video. The plan is to start with early families in the area – Paxtons, Ramseys, Richs and more.

Anyone interested in helping with the ongoing project is welcome. Call the office if you would like to find ways you could contribute. Remember that our mission is to share Loveland's historic significance.



Tami Funke demonstrates how user-friendly the timeline is.

Celebrating 150 Years

Giving New Life to the Work of Nancy Ford Cones

This was the title of the project put on in cooperation with the LHS Art/Photo students in Jim Barrett's classes.



Students point out their photos at the well-attended reception held May 9th inside the museum.

Mr. Barrett wrote the following about the project.:

"After looking at the work of Nancy Ford Cones and studying its historical context, students were asked to create a photograph that was inspired by Cones. Some students shot film and made their prints by traditional means in the darkroom. Others posed portraits in a studio setting while others worked with more rural themes, keeping in mind the style and subject matter of Cones' photographs."

"Students from Photography Two classes were given the choice to create an inspired image of their own or work from a digital scan of original Cones images. Others "re-worked" images by adjusting contrast and restoring areas of the image or added hand coloring effects or other adornments. In one case characters from modern day were added to the original image."



Jim Barrett talks with parents at the reception

"It's such a treasure to have the connection and the preservation of Nancy Ford Cones here in Loveland. Students not only have a direct connection to the history we study but can see and feel the real thing. They now look at their own town a little differently and have revealed one more gem that Loveland, Ohio has to offer."

Caledonia Society Performs at LMC



About 65 people enjoyed dancers, bag pipes, drums, food and drink on museum grounds June 6th.



Thanks to Scott Gordon of The Works for providing adult beverages. Light supper fare was served on the porch.

Membership Report

The museum would like to print an updated membership book and include everyone who wants to remain a member. There are still memberships not paid for 2019. If your name is yellowed, that means your dues are not paid for 2019. Please send payment by July 31 if you wish to remain on the mailing list as a member. A reminder that you can now pay your dues with PayPal. Go to our web page.

Welcome new members:

S Mark & Linda Krum 368-1451
 161 Overlook Dr.
 Loveland, OH 45140

Rebranding



This is what the new banner looks like. It will be used at the Farmer's Market, July 4th Parade and other places. The new brochure is being worked on as this goes to print.

Events in the Area

September 8: Loveland Art Show, sponsored by the City of Loveland. Nisbet Park, 10:00 AM to 5:00 pm. Local artists in a juried art show; LMC members will be there.

July 22 – 28: Clermont County Fair, Ownensville. Wednesday is senior day (discounts) and local historical societies are sponsoring a booth this year. LMC was asked to participate, but without enough volunteers, that is not possible this year. We will supply brochures.

Loveland U

coming together to learn, connect, and engage

The Loveland Museum Center will host the first of ten sessions, sponsored by the City of Loveland. Loveland U – an interactive adult learning program – where you will encounter an exclusive “look behind the scenes” of the Loveland community. Participants will obtain first-hand knowledge and provide valuable input and feedback into the issues, plans, and activities in the community.

You can find a brochure inside the museum or go to www.lovelandoh.gov for more information and to fill out an application – deadline is July 31st. The 3 hour sessions begin September 12th and include a light supper, guest speakers, tours, discussions, hands on activities, and more. Cost is \$99.00.

Most sessions go from 6:00 to 9:00. When LMC hosts, there will be an optional museum tour from 5:30 to 5:50.

Strategic Plan

In May, Jim Grethel, Ken Davis, Peggy Goodwin, Kathryn Lorenz, and Jan Beller attended an Ohio Local History Alliance Strategic Planning workshop at Grailville.

This workshop was most informative, and all of these volunteers agreed to start working with Donna Harris, the Region 8 AmeriCorps volunteer, on a strategic plan. Donna started the process by doing a short presentation to the board at the June meeting.

After explaining what a strategic plan is – setting goals, objectives and action steps for the next five years (with a budget for short term). She then did a short needs’ assessment, which included facilities, community engagement, collections, exhibitions, education and administration.

Some of the suggestions are in the works, but all the ideas will be used for future planning. The group will be meeting in July to address facilities – maintenance in particular. We are already doing some community engagement by participating in the Farmer's Market and hosting the Loveland U.

Loveland Family History

New member Mark Krum is a distant cousin of our namesake, James Loveland. Mark has done extensive research on this family name and was kind enough to give our library three volumes of the Loveland Genealogy. He has also summarized James Loveland's background, which is here.

City of Loveland Ohio by Mark Krum

The area was first settled by Revolutionary War colonel Thomas Paxton in 1796. The village was originally named after him. James Loveland moved to the village of Paxton in 1840 and operated a general store and the post office. As the Postmaster he received the mail from the railroad. Over time everyone referred to the area as Loveland. (editor's note: The town was not officially named until September 1863, when George W. Felter resurveyed the town and established new boundaries).

James Loveland was born in Ashtabula, Ohio on August 12, 1812 and died in Freeman, MO. on March 13, 1894. James is just one of many Loveland descendants including W.A.H. Loveland, the founder of Golden and Loveland, Colorado. James married Isabella Ramsey and they had five children. They left Loveland in the early 1860's.

The surname Loveland is derived from the Manor Loveland of Norwich England and has a family crest with the motto "Sans Cranite" meaning **Without Fear**.

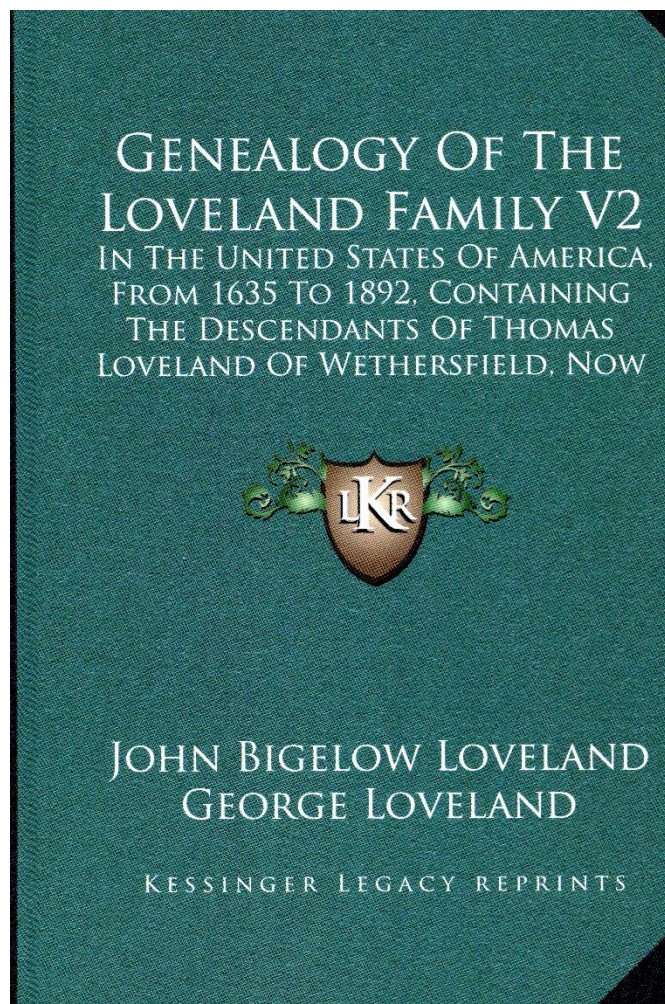
It is believed that the Lovelands came to England with the Norman invaders under William the Conqueror in 1066.

The first of the Loveland Family of 5, immigrated to America from England in 1635. The names and ages have been debated among the early descendants. The father died on the voyage, with the Widow Loveland, as she is known. and sons Elisha, John and Robert. It is believed that all descendants are from Robert with his only child being Thomas. The Lovelands settled in Glastonbury, Connecticut and purchased land from Indians on each side of the Connecticut River.

Thomas had seven children; those seven had a total of 50 children by the end of that generation. At the time of the American Revolution, 140 years after their arrival, 31

Loveland sons served in the war. Additionally, they served in the War of 1812, the Mexican War and the Civil War.

Aaron Loveland went to Dartmouth College. His roommate was Daniel Webster.



New Sign designed by Peter Sexton



The board has approved the sign company and construction on the sign will begin later this summer.

Loveland's Best Kept Secret



The JoAnn Richardson History House available for rent
Call 513-683-5692 for details

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Memorabilia For Sale

The Museum Center continues to sell the Historic Site Coverlet in both green and cranberry (\$48.00) and the 25th Anniversary Cookbook (\$10.00). Also books by local authors, including Paul Pfarr, Hazel Cole Kendle, Lester Horwitz, and Larry Hamilton, John Vial and County Historical Books. **The Museum Gift Shop** also has Loveland Memorabilia, T-shirts and sweat shirts, the numbered hand painted Bonaventure ornament, Loveland pottery, Nancy Ford Cones cards & prints and more!

"Passages Through Time"



Published by Greater Loveland Historical Society, this fascinating book is brimming with period photographs and historical information. Copies are available in the Museum Gift Shop for \$15.00 each. All proceeds benefit ongoing programs & preservation.

We'll be happy to mail a copy anywhere in the U.S. for an additional charge - \$5. Please send check along with mail instructions to Loveland Museum Center, 201 N Riverside Ave., Loveland, OH 45140

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