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Society Update ~ Spring Edition

Spring has sprung at the Cass County Historical Society! Thank you to all who have supported our annual campaign, volunteered, renewed their membership or made their way to the Jerolaman Long Home Museum and Cabin for a visit! Your support is greatly appreciated; without it we could not achieve the things we are achieving...and there is much to report:

First, I want to express my heartfelt gratitude to Andrea Melton. Andrea served as Executive Director of CCHS 2021-2022 and most recently managed CCHS media communications as Public Relations Coordinator. She and her family have moved away from Logansport and we wish her the best in the employment opportunity she has accepted near her new home. Her husband, Kyle will continue to assist us with maintenance of our properties. We hope and plan to stay connected and it is likely we will still see the Meltons at future museum events or at Andrea's artistic performances in Logansport. See her in Rock of Ages at the State Theater this summer!

In April we partnered with the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Museum to exhibit our 1920 ReVeré Tourer Automobile. I am grateful for the help of Board member Jeff Stuart and Classic Car Carriers, Inc. for assistance with safe transport of the vehicle. It was a proud moment to see this magnificent vehicle in the museum's art-deco themed spotlight. I encourage everyone to go see it while it is there! The ReVeré will remain on temporary exhibit in Auburn while its new permanent exhibit space is built at the Cass County Museum downtown.

This Summer we will begin a series of construction projects to improve both CCHS museum locations. We have arranged for the repair of the west side brick wall of the Cass County Museum. This work ensures safety to all who use the alley west of our building and the Security Federal Savings Bank parking lot. It also ensures the inside will stay leak-free. Inside, this wall is against the staff offices, future exhibit space, the future theater and the Castaldi Family History Center library. Construction and collections work will remain ongoing at the Cass County Museum downtown for the remainder of the year as we improve and organize our spaces and experiences. We intend to have a few special events there later this year. To otherwise visit the Cass County Museum while we are in this transitional state, please call or email us for an appointment.

We have applied for assistance from the Indiana Historical Society for projects at the Jerolaman Long Home Museum and Cabin. If approved, this grant will fund 85% of the repair and replacement of all broken and uneven concrete steps, ramps and walkways on the property including the addition of an accessible concrete sidewalk to the adjacent cabin. Our architects will also be assessing the structural integrity of the Jerolaman Long Home, carriage house, cabin and corn crib for the prioritization of future restoration work on those historic structures. We intend to begin utilizing this property more for community events and new exhibits. We have updates planned for the gift shop experience. Making sure the museum grounds are safe and accessible for all who visit is the first step.

It is a super busy time as you can tell! We hope to grow our staff alongside our experiences, but for now it's just me & our volunteers! If you haven't already, please consider contributing to our annual campaign or becoming a CCHS volunteer! Once again, I thank our membership for your support and patience during this transitional time.

Heather Fouts

Cass County
**HISTORICAL
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Museum Hours:

Jerolaman Long Home Museum & Cabin

1-4 PM Thursday & Friday, First Saturday of the Month

Cass County Museum & Castaldi Family History Center

By appointment only while under construction.
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Easter Bunny
Photos in the
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Music at the
Museum:
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Music at the Museum:
Alec Swank

June 3rd
Music at the
Museum:
Isolated Incident

September 2nd
Music at the
Museum:
Derek Landis

December 2nd
Santa Claus
Photos in the
Parlor

First Saturdays!

Jerolaman Long Home Museum & Cabin
1-4 PM ~ 1004 E Market Street Logansport

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP OPTIONS

Student \$25

(High School or College Student w/ID) Includes subscription to our quarterly newsletter *The Confluence*, free museum admission, photocopies (limit 20 pages per visit), 10% discount in Cass County Museum gift shop and discounted or free admission to select special events or workshops.

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NEW - Subscription to *The Confluence* - \$25/year

Includes society newsletter subscription only.

SPRING EVENTS

Music at the Museum Returns

The Jerolaman-Long Home has been operating with new hours, open Thursdays and Fridays from 1 to 4pm and the first Saturday of each month from 1 to 4pm. On those first Saturdays, we've been fortunate to have local musicians performing in the parlor from 2 to 3pm. Music at the Museum is such a great way to spend part of your Saturday afternoon! Be sure to join us on a first Saturday sometime as we feature different musicians throughout the year. We encourage visitors to tip the incredible musicians as they too are volunteers. Admission is free!



SPRING EVENTS

Easter Bunny Visits The Long Home

On Saturday, April 1, The Easter Bunny paid a visit to the Jerolaman-Long Home. It was a delightful day for the children, families, and for us! Thank you to volunteer bunny Rebekah Walters for bringing an extra special touch of magic to the museum. Thank you to Rich Voorhees for taking beautiful photos of our visitors. We are excited about this new annual tradition for the historical society!



1923 MOVIE PRODUCTION CAUSED QUITE A STIR

Logansport's Hero*By Richard Copeland*

Many people know that Logansport produced a movie about Logansport. How many people remember that The Pharos Tribune hired a real movie director and film technician or cinematographer to produce a comedy? The actors were all from Logansport and Cass County. There was a lot of hype in the paper about the filming and contests for the most beautiful leading ladies and most handsome leading men. On April 24, 1923, the photography team arrived in Logansport and planned to begin the filming later in the week.

The Luna Theater, at 212 East Market, was the center of the production. The huge stage was rigged up with special lighting and scenery and was converted to represent an actual set as in a Hollywood film. The audience was used for special scenes and encouragement for the actors. The filming was done as part of the evening's entertainment. The theater had to arrange for special electrical cables to be laid for enough power to run the lighting equipment.

The director, Don O. Newland, came several days early to help in the selection of characters. He stated, "It is not so much regularity in features and trueness of type that makes true beauty." He intended to select those persons who could act and would be photogenic for this film.

The final selections for the film would be Dr. George D. Miller, as Mr. Henpeck, Allen Crain, as Billy Brown, Catherine Selter, as Baby Ethel, Mrs. Ray Bumpus, as Mrs. Henpeck and Joe McElheny, as Rival. Miss Margaret DeHaven was also selected as a beauty for the film.

The basic idea of this comedy was Baby Ethel and Billy Brown were making mad passionate love in the living room of the Henpeck home. Daddy, Dr. Miller, walked in and discovered the couple and was, of course, irate. He grabbed the young scoundrel by the nape and marched him to the door with much flailing of arms and legs. Then Mr. Henpeck proceeded to kick the young man out the door.

Baby Ethel was crying hysterically when Mamma entered. Mrs. Henpeck consoled her daughter and obviously was not in agreement with her husband's actions, as she J. Bailey and Carl Rehm as clothiers, Joe Graffis as shoe salesman, A. J. West who was secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Carl Wiler furniture salesman.

The director was most impressed with Dr. Miller's acting and declared he was as good as any veteran actor. On May 24, 1923, the film was completed and sent to Chicago for developing. "Logansport's Hero" was shown for the first three consecutive nights in June 1923 at the Luna Theater. Awas looking at Billy as a prospective son-in-law. There were many interesting outdoors scenes shot. The most interesting was an automobile accident that was to occur on Broadway and Fourth Street. The indoor scenes were not shot on stage but were done in the J. G. Copple home at the corner of Roselawn and High Street.

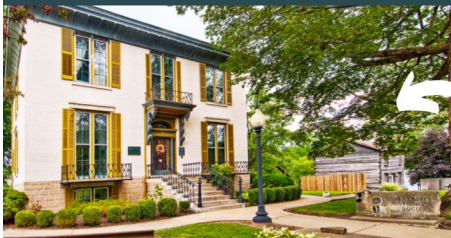
Several local businessmen and approximately sixty extras were used in the filming. Some of the extras were: John Ethphra as furniture dealer, Henry Iso showing with "Logansport's Hero" was "The Mark of the Beast" written by the author of Birth of a Nation. There was standing room only for the showings. The crowds were convulsed with laughter at the antics and superb acting of the local actors.

Note: The Luna Theater operated from 1921 to 1934, when it then became The Roxy. Prior to 1921 it was The Nelson. The building was demolished in 1972.



LOOKING AHEAD

Two Museums. One Mission.



OPEN
THURSDAYS &
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1-4 PM

Jerolaman-Long Home Museum & Cabin



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The Cass County Historical Society Presents
MUSIC AT THE MUSEUM
Featuring

Isolated Incident



2 - 3 PM
SATURDAY, JUNE 3

The Jerolaman-Long Home
1004 E. Market, Logansport
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Cass County
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CCHS Volunteer Appreciation Picnic

Saturday, June 10, 2023
10:30 AM - 12:30 PM

Are you a current or past Cass County Historical Society volunteer? Are you interested in volunteer opportunities at CCHS? Please join us as we celebrate our dedicated volunteers and welcome new ones!

Cass County Dentzel Carousel
Riverside Park
Logansport

*See You
There!*



Cass County **HISTORICAL SOCIETY** 2023 Events

ReVere Spring Road Trip!

Celebrate our 1920 ReVere Tourer as it goes to the **Auburn Cord Duesenberg Museum** for temporary exhibition while its new exhibit home at the Cass County Museum is constructed.

June 10 - Volunteer Appreciation Picnic

Become a volunteer at CCHS for invitation to this new event!

July 8-14 - See us at the Cass County 4H Fair!

Guest Speaker & Library Events at the Cass County Museum

Multiple events pending! Follow us online for updates!

November 4 - Home for the Holidays

Lighting Ceremony & Decorations Reveal at
Jerolaman Long Home Museum & Cabin 5-8 PM

Join us for this reimagined Cass County holiday tradition!

December 7 - CCHS Annual Meeting 5-8 PM

Details pending! Follow us online for updates!

REMEMBERING THE FLOOD OF 1913

The storm of March 21, 1913 was as severe as any that our county has ever been subjected to. Hundreds of buildings all over the county were more or less damaged. Smaller buildings were overturned or carried away, wagons and buggies overturned, hundreds of telephones were put out of service and telegraph communication with the outside world was cut off, delaying trains and putting a halt to street car traffic.

On "Good Friday", which fell on March 21st in 1913, the entire state experienced a continuous windstorm. This was followed on Easter Sunday, the 23rd with a heavy rain that continued for three days, which caused the Wabash River to suddenly rise. By Tuesday morning, March 25th the river was overflowing its banks. The water continued to rise for two more days until the entire business district was inundated as far east as Pearl Street on E. Market. The Panhandle RR from its bridge at the mouth of the Eel to and including the round house and shops, also the Wabash RR from its crossing on Berkeley Street east to Seventeenth Street and all the territory south to the Wabash River looked like one vast lake.

The south side and the west side neighborhoods of Logansport were an inland sea. The water ran across 3rd and 4th Streets and down E. Market and E. Broadway with a rapid current as the buildings obstructed the water so it couldn't spread out. At first wagons and drays were used to haul goods and people from the flooded stores and houses, but soon the water rose to such a depth that only boats could navigate the streets, and the current was so rapid that it was dangerous even for boats as they were hurled against light and telephone poles, buildings and trees.

Broadway to Eel River Avenue; Market from Pearl Street down to Eel River Avenue, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Streets. From the Wabash River to the Eel River, all of the west side, all of the south side, Biddle's Island completely covered; Berkeley and Canal Streets and Riverside Park entirely submerged.



Two Deaths—Luther Maxwell, a streetcar conductor and Emil Wenze, a porter at Rehwald Saloon.

No trains in or out of the city except the Vandalia trains from the north. All telegraph wires down but one at Vandalia Station.

Bridges washed away include 3rd St. Bridge over the Wabash, Cicott St. Bridge, Country Club, Longcliff. And 6th St. Bridge is condemned.



Stranded Pennsylvania train passengers were fed and slept at the Baptist church.

5,000 people without homes. Several thousand remained in their homes as water rose overnight forcing them to upper stories and many to their roofs.

The local **high school** became a place for food and clothing distribution and doctors.

Chicago sends 5,000 loaves of bread to Royal Center then transferred by automobiles. South Bend sends meat and bread. Twelve Mile sends a wagon load of clothing and provisions.

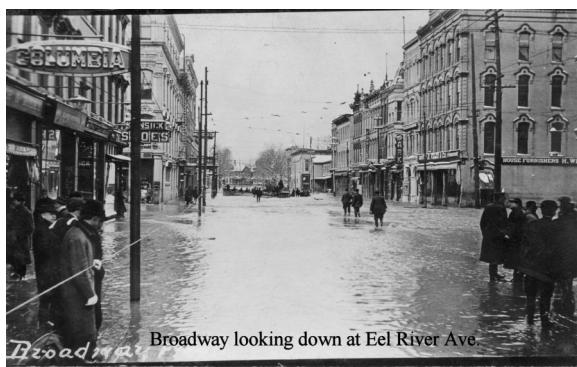
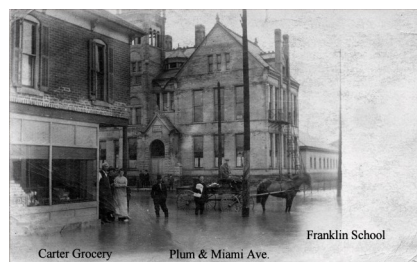
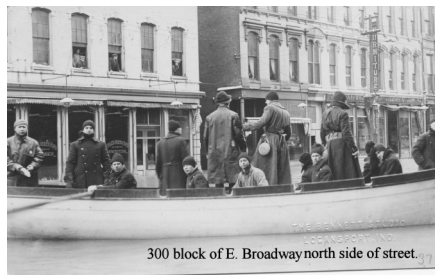
Motor boats along with scores of **Cadets** arrive on nearly every train from **Culver** and rescue thousands from the flood zone.

1,100 people were rescued Wednesday (the 26th) from west side homes by boats and Cadets. Many were on rooftops when the Cadets arrived. Some had to cut holes into roofs to get to people in their attics. Victims shot revolvers into the air to get rescuers' attention.

By Thursday morning (March 27th) despite heavy snowfall the previous day and night, the waters were rapidly falling. By Thursday evening Broadway was free to 4th St. and the stores, offices and sidewalks were free of water.

The work of cleaning began. By noon Friday (March 28th) the Wabash was flowing within its banks and thousands of sight-seers were walking on the streets where only yesterday the water was 9 feet deep.

REMEMBERING THE FLOOD OF 1913



To the Citizens of Logansport:

Having passed the greatest calamity that this city has ever experienced, I desire to thank every one for the prompt, efficient and gratuitous assistance in relieving the unfortunate sufferers from the immediate danger caused by the unprecedented flood. The good order and discipline of the people under the circumstances was most remarkable; the members of the relief committee and the safety committee have discharged their duties efficiently and fearlessly; our own citizens and the people of the neighboring cities and towns have been most generous in furnishing needed provisions, clothing and money.

We owe a debt of gratitude to the officers and students of the Culver Military Academy and to the Chicago Tribune, who so promptly came to our assistance. The boats and crews thus prevented the loss of many lives. The Culver cadets were sent at the timely suggestion of James I. Barnes.

Our troubles are not yet over. It will require the utmost precaution on the part of our citizens and the board of health to prevent a serious epidemic of sickness.

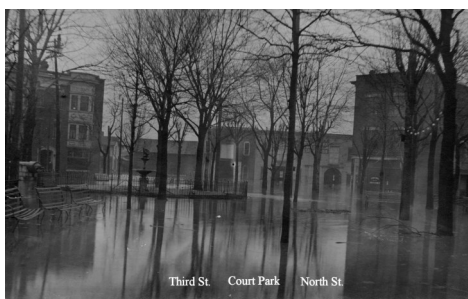
Therefore, I appeal to every one to obey fully the instructions of the health department, and to avail themselves of the disinfectants furnished by it at the library building.

For the purpose of preventing the spread of disease the city will have the assistance of the sanitary corps of the Indiana national guards from Frankfort, and their experience will be of great value to all of us.

Persons who have been driven from their homes by the flood should not occupy them until they have been thoroughly disinfected and dried. While we escaped one calamity with the loss of but a few lives, yet there is a greater one upon us unless the utmost precautions are taken by every one to prevent it.

With the efficient service of the Indiana national guards and the police force, no one need fear any interference with the lives and property of our citizens, and I ask that the former be treated with the utmost courtesy by every one. They are not here to oppress the people or to interfere with their rights, but to assist and aid in preserving good order and protecting property.

Signed: D. D. FICKLE, Mayor.



REMEMBERING THE FLOOD OF 1913

This letter was sent to Mabel Obenchain who was working in Washington D.C., by her mother, Elizabeth Obenchain, after the 1913 flood.

Logansport, Indiana
Sunday, March 30, 1913

Dear Mabel,

Haven't heard from you this week, but will try and write a little news anyway. I have been feeling awful bad since the flood, but I guess I will get over it. To tell the truth, I've been feeling a little bit queer in my head. I guess the worry and excitement did it. I think I told you we were rescued. Well, after we got out of the boat, they had to carry us to dry land, and they took us to Hal Smith's jewelry store. There were about 2 or 3 hundred people on the street to see us land, and I tell you I felt cheap having a strange man carry me in his arms like I was a baby. Vivian (Mabel's sister) got on a man's back and that looked worse yet. There were a couple of big fat women that took two men to carry them. I was glad that I wasn't fat.

The men were all awfully good and went and got us hot coffee and told us if we had any place we wanted to go they would send us in a hack or in an auto. I told them we could walk to the Baptist church, but they wouldn't let us but took us in the auto. So you see, I got my first ride. We thought we would go in the church and see who was there, but we met Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, and Mrs. Fraser took us in their house and Mrs. Fraser's mother got our breakfast - we were awfully hungry. Mrs. Fraser's mother is awfully nice. There were several men asked us to go to their house and stay till we got our house cleaned and ready, but I went to Mrs. Maurice's and Viv stayed around different places. Dad (William Allen Obenchain) and Earl (Mabel's brother) stayed at Bryers'.

Forgot to tell you that we found Earl at the Baptist church. He stayed one night there and one night at Fraser's. Dad got Earl a new pair of rubber boots but some one took them while he was at the church - found him wearing Mr. Fraser's shoes.

Only two lives lost, but that's too many, and lots of sickness. Dad is about sick.

I just don't know what to do. The paper is soiled up as far as the water reached and everything is covered with mud. The woodwork looks awful bad. The cupboard and dishes are full of mud, also the stove and everything that is downstairs. Clark and Dad scrubbed the floors Friday. I came home yesterday - scrubbed the kitchen again. They didn't get the mud all out. We had to shovel the mud out before we could scrub. There is a lot of water, oil, and varnish in our cellar besides the mud and coal. I don't know how we will ever get it clean.

And I wish you could see our back yard. We can't get through it without climbing over trash, wood and lumber. Walks and everything are torn up and we have a great big woodshed up against our house that belongs on the next lot. Oh, everything looks fierce.

There are dozens of men working on the streets today hauling away the trash and dirt. Lots of men came from the country with their teams to work today. I don't think I ever saw so many people as I have seen today. People have come from every place it seems and the streets and sidewalks are alive with people all day.

Mrs. Enyart, Fane and Mrs. Parrett and a lot more came from Winamac. Joe Stuart came down today. Gra (?) was here this afternoon, and I looked at people until my eyes and head ache. One of Wils' (Wils Berry-Elizabeth Berry Obenchain and Wilson Berry were brother and sister) houses was washed away, and I guess he lost a lot of his stuff. I am so discouraged I don't know what to do, for I know Dad won't do any papering and I feel like I could never fix up the house till it is papered, and it so damp that it isn't fit to live in now and won't be until we get the furnace to going again and can't have that till we get the cellar cleaned out.

I had my washing done, all ready to hang up when the flood came, and I found some of my best things lying in the summer kitchen on the floor, all covered with mud, and the tub with the rest of the white clothes are lying in the cellar all covered with mud and coal. I don't suppose I will ever get them clean, and the water is so muddy it isn't fit to wash with.

Viv wants to go home with Fane in the morning, and I guess I will let her go, for she is not very well and the house is so wet I am afraid she will get sick. She and Jen Bryer got in a racket the other day, and I guess they talked rather ugly to each other. Anyway they both got awful mad, Jen called Viv a damned fool. The more I see of those girls the less I think of them.

I guess everybody down on Wabash Ave. had to move out. If you could see the stuff that's ruined by the water, you would be surprised-great piles of cigars, and almost everything else.

I have 7 chickens left. I didn't suppose there would be one left. They had nothing to eat from Monday evening until Friday morning.

Well, I am afraid there won't be any reception or anything else when you come home. We had the house cleaned, and it looked pretty good but now it is all spoiled, and the piano is ruined, and I feel like I can't fix the old house up again.

There was a piano man here this morning. He looked at the piano and said it would cost \$50 or \$60 to have it fixed, so I don't suppose we can ever have it done. We couldn't get anyone to help us put it up. Did get it up on some boxes, but it wasn't high enough.

REMEMBERING THE FLOOD OF 1913

Mrs. Miller and her children are staying at the Orphans' Home. I think Mrs. Barron's father is taking care of her. Mrs. Reed and the children are in Royal Center. The churches have all been about full, but I guess a good many have gone to their homes.

There are a lot of soldiers here now, guarding the town, and everybody has to be off the street by 10 o'clock. I saw them marching by this evening with their guns and they looked awful nice, but the boys from Culver looked the best to us, for if it hadn't been for them, we never would have got out. There were 15 or 20 of us taken out at the same time. I think there were 12 of the boys that rowed the boat.

There's a great many lot of people in Logansport that can thank those boys for saving their lives. Well, I saw Fronie Wedekind and her mother in town Friday. Fron has a nice baby. I didn't talk to her, only spoke. Her mother looks better than she did when she lived with W.

Well, I guess I have written enough. It is bed time. No church today, as the church is full of all kinds of people. Streetcars are running today, the first since last Monday. Answer soon.

Lovingly,

Mother



Preservation Tip: Antique Wood

1. Protect against environmental conditions

Avoid exposing antique wood to direct sunlight and extreme temperature and humidity changes.

2. Manage spills and stains Using a soft cloth, immediately blot up spills and wet rings left by drinking glasses on your antique pieces.

3. Get rid of house pests Protect your antique furniture from getting holes and stains caused by pests. Some of these damages can be irreparable if left ignored.

4. Clean and polish.

May is Historic Preservation Month!

*History, despite its
wrenching pain,
cannot be un-lived,
but if faced with courage,
need not be lived again.*
~ Maya Angelou ~

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See the ReVere!

Visit the ACD Auto Museum this year and see our **incomparable** 1920 ReVere Tourer on temporary exhibit while we plan and build its permanent new exhibit space at the Cass County Museum.

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