

Impressions

NEWSLETTER WASHTENAW COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Fallen Women and Female Felons

By Susan Nenadic

Mr. Priestly, the first person accused of a crime in Washtenaw County, was indicted for selling liquor to the natives. He was tried in his own cabin and, despite the testimony against him, was acquitted. Since that trial, the vast majority of accused and convicted persons have been men. That was especially true of violent crimes. It was far more likely that a woman would be the victim not the perpetrator. Such was the case of Mrs. Lucy Washburn of Ypsilanti who sued for divorce in 1860. Her estranged husband retaliated by murdering her. In Ann Arbor, eleven years later, a similar case was that of Henrietta Wagner whose husband, either out of jealousy or greed, bludgeoned her to death with an ax. He also killed her son, Oscar, age three. Washtenaw County fortunately lacks a history of similar violence by females, but its nineteenth century population did include female perpetrators of other crimes.

(Continued on page 4)



September's talk was the first program of the season

One of the benefits of membership is the fellowship and conversations that are part of our programs. It's a good time to re-connect with friends, meet new ones and learn about the history of our community. See pages 4-5.

Holiday Exhibit Opens Saturday November 26

When was the first Christmas card sent? Why do we kiss under the mistletoe? The American Christmas is a blend of many different customs and celebrations. In our next exhibit, *Christmas – Past to Present*, you will learn the origins of modern Christmas traditions, symbols and icons.

Check out the fireplace and see how "stockings were hung by the chimney with care, in hopes that St. Nicholas would soon be there" and how the many versions of Santa or St. Nick have changed over the years. There will be a crafts station in the third room where visitors of all ages can create cards for friends and family, paper chains, or decorations, including grapevine wreaths, from traditional and non-traditional materials. Take them home or create to share with others who will appreciate being remembered at this time of year.

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Our mission is to educate and inspire our community to engage in the preservation and presentation of area history

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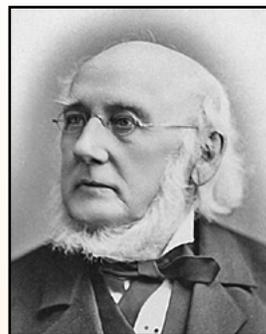
Impressions is published seven times a year September through May by the Washtenaw County Historical Society, a non profit 501(c)(3) organization. Donations are tax deductible

The President's Letter – October 2011

The Civil War exhibit at Museum on Main Street, "Behind the Lines: Horses, Hard-tack, Heartbeats and Heroes," ends later this month. Recently I realized the Civil War had a direct impact on the history of the Washtenaw County Historical Society.

On December 17, 1857 the original 19 local citizens met under the chairmanship of John Geddes in "a county convention for the purpose of forming a County Historical Association." In early January 1858 they met again to adopt a constitution and elect officers. Honorable Munnis Kinney of Webster Township was elected president. However, no records of meetings after 1862 have been found. It seems apparent that the impact of the Civil War brought a close to these early historical society activities.

Finally, in August, 1873, General Edward Clark called county pioneers together to organize a County Pioneer Society. Alpheus Felch was elected president. Alpheus, perhaps our most famous past member, had been a Monroe lawyer, became the fifth Governor of Michigan in 1846, but resigned on March 3, 1847 to become a US Senator. After retiring from the senate he settled in Ann Arbor, became professor of law at the University of Michigan and served as president of the Pioneer and Historical Society in 1873 and 1874. He lived to age 92.



A. Felch Photo: Bentley Historical Library

Tracing the roots of our Society back more than 150 years we find it impossible to even list all of the members and can hardly imagine the efforts of all those in the past that have preserved this organization through time for our benefit today. We, today, are a part of ensuring that the process continues.

Les Loomans



Check us out, on the web and
www.WashtenawHistory.org

Washtenaw County Historical Society

P.O. Box 3336

Ann Arbor, MI 48106-3336

Phone: 734-662-9092

email: wchs-500@ameritech.net

Museum on Main Street

500 N. Main Street

Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1027

(at the corner of Beakes,
E. Kingsley & N. Main Streets)

Museum Hours

Saturday & Sunday,

12 Noon – 4:00 PM

and by appointment
for groups or individuals

Current Exhibit: The Civil War
"Behind the Lines" Ends October 23

“Christmas – Past to Present” Opens Saturday November 26. Bring the Family!

We invite our readers to share your memories, photos or artifacts of Christmas past and present as part of this exhibit.

Christmas memories

Write your favorite holiday recollection, whether it be an annual family tradition or a single, special event that left a lasting impression. The stories do not have to be elaborate. Just write it as you remember it.



Photo: Christmas Memories, Wes Clark 1961

Christmas photographs Send us your favorite photographs from the holiday season. If you bring a photograph we will try to scan it while you wait so you can take the original with you. If you have toys, ornaments or other items you want visitors to appreciate and enjoy, call Judy at 734-662-9092.

We would love to hear all about your Christmases past, either when you were young or when your children were small. What were the traditions in your house? Special foods? Your best Christmas? Your worst? The most unusual?

Bring stories and pictures to

The Museum on Main Street,
500 N. Main St., Ann Arbor

Mail stories and pictures to

Washtenaw County Historical
Society - Christmas Memories

PO Box 3336

Ann Arbor, MI 48106-3366

Email to wchs-1000@ameritech.net

Membership Matters

The Museum on Main Street is run and operated by the Washtenaw County Historical Society. Your tax-deductible membership provides vital support for the Museum's programs, exhibitions, and acquisitions. Memberships also maintain a renewed sense of purpose: to bring the very best exhibitions and programming to our members and our community. Your support can help us achieve that goal!

The November newsletter will include our membership renewal envelope. We hope that you will continue to support the WCHS and join or renew your membership for 2012. Think about giving a membership as a gift to someone else you know who is also a "Friend of History".

Impressions by Email

If you would like to receive your copy of the newsletter electronically as a full color PDF please let us know by email: wchs-500@ameritech.net

Meet WCHS Volunteer: Adriana Maynard

ADRIANA is a second-year masters student at the University of Michigan School of Information, specializing in Archives and Records Management and Preservation of Information. Though no relation to the eponymous street and parking garage, Miss Maynard is still very interested in the local history of the Ann Arbor area. She began interning at the Washtenaw County Historical Society over the summer, helping process and scan materials from existing collections and recent donations. She especially enjoys working with historical materials, and would like to continue working in similar environments long into the future.



At the Museum on Main Street, Adriana helped transcribe the box of John/William Geddes letters. That transcription will be donated to the Bentley Historical Library and posted soon on our website: www.WashtenawHistory.org She also scanned an entire postcard collection and created two postcard indexes. One documents the Huron River postcards (which includes a German postcard), and the other is a set from Donna Davenport at Whitmore Lake. All the cards have been scanned, and the images are currently saved on the office computer. We have totally enjoyed working with Adriana and wish her the best of luck as she continues her studies at the UM.



Presenter Susan Nenadic answers questions from the audience

Fallen Women & Female Felons *Continued from page 1*

By the time of Mrs. Wagner's death, one of the biggest concerns locally and nationally was prostitution. Estimates in the second half of the century ranged from one woman of "negotiable affections" for approximately every sixty-five men. Naturally it is extremely difficult to pin such figures down since you won't find the answer in the City Directory or the Census. But the problem was sufficiently large to force the City of Ypsilanti to pass an Ordinance against Vice and Immorality in 1877. This local law prohibited any woman who was not directly related to the owner from working in saloons etc. It did not address, however, the fact that women did own their own saloons. Nor did it eliminate the problem.

John Morrison, in his unpublished history of Washtenaw County, relates the story of a prostitute in Ypsilanti called Queen Sill. She was an orphan taken in by others but not treated kindly. As Mr. Morrison relates it, she ran away and turned to prostitution as a way to earn a living. And she was apparently very successful. He

says she rode around Ypsilanti in an open carriage before marrying and moving to Ann Arbor where she and her new husband continued their business ultimately purchasing land. She died in the early years of the twentieth century. Despite the fact that operating a brothel was against the law, no one seemed to do much about it most of the time.

That cannot be said for two young women who came to Manchester in February 1872. They were no "young innocents" or "poor unprotected women" as they would have had the judge believe. They consumed liquor and, as the Manchester newspaper called it, "introduced themselves in a familiar way to everyone they chanced to meet." Apparently they were doing quite a business in town. This is one of the few recorded cases where authorities actually did raid a house. Something must have provoked the response since usually police just tried to ignore such activities. The girls were arrested, but most of the men escaped. Originally fined \$20 each, they were able

to negotiate a reduction to \$10. The newspaper suggests that townspeople "chipped in" to pay the fine and rid Manchester of such disreputable women. The town may have gotten rid of those two, but the problem never went away. Every town in the area had such women most of whom had sense to not be so obvious. These particular "fallen women" were too public, too loud. Such behavior usually led to an arrest for drunkenness or lewdness because prostitution was not a crime until the twentieth century. It was the fact that they were entertaining men in a house for the purpose of earning money that was the crime.

A woman, if arrested for something other than operating a brothel, would probably be a woman like petty thief, Sophie Lyons, who stole Mrs. Cornwall's gold watch while at the old fairgrounds southwest of Washtenaw and Hill in Ann Arbor. She was duly convicted and, despite her appeal, sentenced. Seldom did female thieves attain the reputation of Olive Friend of Milan. Mrs. Friend, her husband, parents, and other gang members, organized a confidence scheme that reflected both audacity and greed. They managed to convince investors to contribute the equivalent of millions of dollars in the Electric Sugar Refining Company. Supposedly they had developed the technology to convert raw into refined sugar. They were successful for a while but the whole scam crumbled in 1889. Authorities arrested everyone except Mr. Friend, who had died the previous December, and extradited them to New York where they were incarcerated.

But there was at least one Ann Arbor woman who gained renown though on a more modest level. Her name was Esther Fuller. She, her sons, and even her daughter, were the organiz-

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(Cont. from page 4)

ers and perpetrators of a series of burglaries circa 1857-1858. When they were finally discovered, their house was full of stolen merchandise: guns, silver, linens, clothing etc. Mrs. Fuller cross-dressed in men's clothing and fake facial hair to participate in these burglaries. Her daughter



Emma A. Hall Photo: Bentley Historical Library

did likewise though Anna appears to have been released perhaps due to her gender and age. Mrs. Fuller, however, was given ten years hard labor. Her son, Robert, however was given a life sentence for a robbery that included the death of the victim.

But the winds of reform were blowing. Women and youthful offenders would benefit from these changes. In 1860, Detroit completed its House of Correction. Since Detroit's facility had far more space than inmates, it became the place where youthful offenders and women (unless they had been convicted of murder or treason) were housed.

Detroit's House of Correction was something in which the entire state could take pride. Within a decade, Detroit added adult education to its reformatory efforts for the women. It hired Michigan State Normal School Graduate, Emma Amelia Hall, to teach. Miss Hall, although born in Lenawee County, always called Ypsilanti her home. She trained there and taught there. Her brother, Dr. Louis Hall lived and practiced there. Her sister lived with Dr. Hall. So even though Miss Hall's career drew her away from Washtenaw County, she considered herself a resident.

Miss Hall found her niche when she began teaching in Detroit. Soon she was heading the Detroit House of Shelter. Again, consider the name. Not a prison. Not even a house of correction, but a house of shelter. Also in Detroit, it served as a half way house for model prisoners but also a shelter for any female who might

fall into crime, and there were many in that situation since women were the most economically vulnerable section of the population.

Miss Hall's career moved her first to Coldwater and then to Flint where she was head of the State School for the Deaf and Blind. Finally, in 1881, she was named Superintendent of the State School for Girls which was established at that time in Adrian. There she put all the skills she had learned to work to create the best possible situation she could for poor, malnourished, mostly illiterate girls ages seven to seventeen. She did not just focus on their bodies.

She was concerned about their emotional stability and intellectual capabilities. She knew that if they left the school as young adults without a temperament and without skills, they might fall into the world of crime instead of becoming a productive members of society. Miss Hall passed away in 1885.

There is a subconscious desire to forget the more unsavory parts of our history. This is especially true when it comes to women. It is difficult to find historical truth when records either ignore or sanitize what was occurring. Nowhere is this more true than when investigating fallen women and female felons. But there are sufficient examples to shatter the Victorian stereotype of the shy, deferential woman who was more victim than perpetrator. ❖

The Program took place Sunday, September 18, 2011 from 2-4 PM at the Bentley Historical Library on the University of Michigan North Campus in Ann Arbor. Octobers program is on the 16th at Ann Arbor District Library Malletts Creek Branch. See the back page for information.



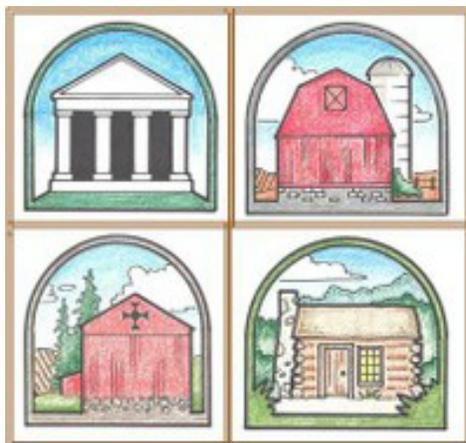
WCHS members greet each other after the September Program

Fall is a Great Time for Washtenaw County's Award-Winning Heritage Driving Tours!

The Washtenaw County Heritage Tourism Project offers four themed driving routes to guide visitors and locals through the county's cities, villages, and rural areas. The project serves to celebrate the region's rich heritage and highlights a variety of historic and cultural resources. You can download the tours at www.eWashtenaw.org and click on the quick link for "Historic Preservation in Washtenaw County" and scroll down to Washtenaw County's Award-Winning Heritage Tours.

German Heritage Tour – Tourists may venture onto the back roads of Freedom, Lodi, and Scio townships to witness a landscape dotted with traditional farmsteads associated with the State's largest and first German settlement.

Historic Barns Tour – Travel through Bridgewater, Manchester, and Sharon townships to see examples of nineteenth and twentieth century structures associated with one of the region's strongest industries: agriculture.



Greek Revival Architecture – View the style through a range of building materials (from fired and adobe brick to wood siding to cobblestone) and a variety of forms from the early settlement through post-Civil War.

Esek Pray Trail – This tour features a variety of exceptional nineteenth century residences, one-room schoolhouses, and other resources all tied to the family of Esek Pray, a founding leader of the State of Michigan, and his contemporaries.

The Heritage Tourism Map Project is funded in part by a Certified Local Government grant from the Michigan State Historic Preservation Office and the Ann Arbor Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, Ypsilanti Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, Saline Chamber of Commerce, Saline Area Historical Society, Washtenaw County Historical Consortium, and the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County. For more information, please contact Melissa Milton-Pung, Washtenaw County Project Manager, at miltonpungm@ewashtenaw.org or (734) 222-6878.

Civil War Exhibit Closes this Month



Sunday, October 23rd, is the last day to check out the Civil War exhibit at the Museum on Main Street. We are open on Saturdays and Sundays from 12 Noon-4 PM. You can also make an appointment by calling 734-662-9092 during the week or send an email to wchs-500@ameritech.net. Admission is free, donations are appreciated and groups are welcome.

This exhibit has been greatly enhanced by the items that WCHS members shared from their personal collections. Our visitors have spent a lot of time reading and looking over these items. One of the most consistent comments is about the local history connection and how much they love that.

We hope you will share even more as the Washtenaw County Historical Society prepares for its next exhibit: "Christmas Past & Present". This family-friendly exhibit with creative hands-on crafts will open Thanksgiving weekend on Saturday, November 26, 2011 at 12 noon. For more information about the museum's exhibits, programs and events, visit www.WashtenawHistory.org.

Planning to Make a Difference

Since 1857 we have been entrusted to collect and preserve the history of the County. The Society has existed for more than 154 years because our members have planned for it to happen. A planned gift simply means making the decision today to provide a gift for the Washtenaw County Historical Society that may not be realized until after your lifetime. Gifts planned today, allow you to make a statement of support that becomes a lasting legacy to the Society. There are numerous ways to provide a planned gift: bequests, charitable remainder trusts, gifts of appreciated stocks, real estate, life insurance and retirement assets. Such gifts can offer lifetime income benefits to you and may reduce estate tax liabilities for your estate.

October 2011 – Programs & Events Around the County



The Hack House

Milan Area Historical Society
775 County Road, Milan, MI
734-439-4007
www.HistoricMilan.com

Open House Sundays

The Friend Hack House museum is open every Sunday 1-4 PM through October, 2011. See examples of real farm equipment in operation, see antique furnishings and appliances. New displays are being set out all the time. Free and open to the public, but donations are accepted.

The Kempf House

312 S. Division St., Ann Arbor
734-994-4898
kempfhousmuseum@gmail.org

Open House Sundays, 1-4 PM

Visit this 1853 Greek Revival house, furnished with Victorian antiques including Ann Arbor's first grand piano, an 1877 Steinway. Admission free, donations appreciated.

Wednesday October 18

Noon Lecture

I'm Still Here, Acts Two and Three

A theatre historian, Mr. Harris continues his research for his planned book on the surviving opera houses of Michigan by telling us about the Tibbits Theater in Coldwater, and the Calumet Theatre in Calumet.

The Washtenaw County Historical Consortium is a volunteer organization representing 27 museums, libraries, and historical attractions in and around Washtenaw County, Michigan. Member organizations can post their events directly to the online calendar and we will list as many as we can in our newsletter. Check out www.hvcn.org/info/wchs/consortium

Hallow Harvest Time at Cobblestone Farm

Saturday, October 22, 12 Noon-4 PM

Celebrate the spooky season with a costume parade, funeral hearse, and pumpkin decorating. Take a tour of the farmhouse, complete with coffin, and listen to live music on our newly restored melodeon. Visit the animals in the barnyard. Cider and doughnuts, and don't forget to visit the gift shop! Cobblestone Farm is located at



2781 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor, 734-794-7120. Email: gtaylor10@comcast.net

Fall Harvest Celebration at Parker Mill County Park

Sunday, October 23, 1-5 PM Visit a 19th century operating gristmill. Try your hand at shelling corn; learn about wild nut harvesting; and see and taste several varieties of apples. Event will also include crafts, snacks and more! Parker Mill County Park is located about 1/3 mile east of US-23 on Geddes Road.

Sharon Mills Open House

Sunday, October 23, 1-4 PM Learn how waterpower was converted to electricity in this Ford Village Industries plant. Docent available to answer questions. 5701 Sharon Hollow Rd, Sharon Township, 1/4 mile south of Pleasant Lake Rd. For more information email stonerf@ewashtenaw.org

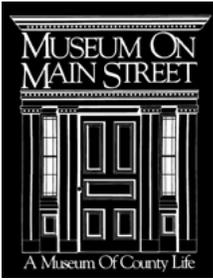
Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, Michigan

Sunday, October 23, 1:30-4:30 PM

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center Auditorium,

5305 Elliott Dr. (off E. Huron River Dr. at Clark Rd.). Use parking lot P and look for the club's signs. The lecture and class are free. For more information contact: Marcia McCrary, President (734) 483-2799, gswcmi@gmail.com

The Lecture will be "Naming Patterns in Alsace-Lorraine Families". Presented by Peter Schaldenbrand. The class will be a panel "My Civil War Expert" featuring a panel of GSWC experts. Free and open to the public. Bring a friend!



WASHTENAW HISTORICAL SOCIETY
PO BOX 3336
ANN ARBOR, MI 48106-3336

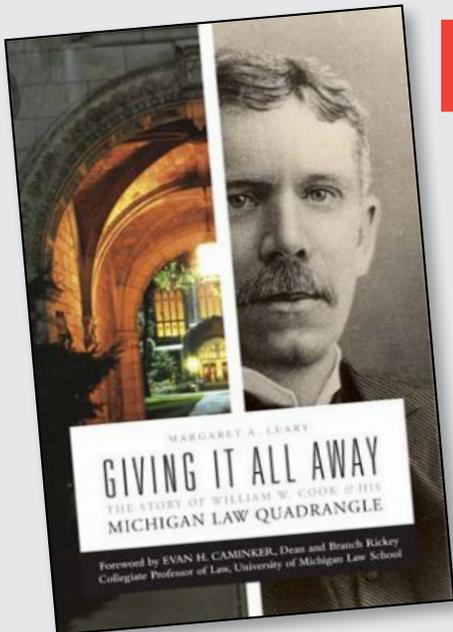
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Museum Gift Shop Sale!

Come to the Gift Shop and SAVE 10% off everything you purchase until 12/31/11. See the Gift Shop Book List inside your newsletter or stop in for in-store specials.

CURRENT RESIDENT OR

THE WASHTENAW COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY • OCTOBER 2011 PROGRAM



Book Talk & Signing

Sunday, October 16, 2011 • 2-4 PM

Malletts Creek Branch Library - Program Room

3090 E. Eisenhower Parkway • Ann Arbor

Learn more about the history of the Michigan Law Quadrangle when retired Law Library Director and author Margaret Leary discusses her book "Giving it All Away: The Story of William W. Cook and His Michigan Law Quadrangle." This fascinating book not only illuminates a critical chapter in the history of the University, but sheds light on the development of laws pertaining to corporations and the communications industry. (aadl.org) **MEET THE AUTHOR** -This program will feature a book signing and books will be available for purchase. Parking is free.

This free program is open to the public. Bring a Friend!



For information call 734-662-9092
Email: wchs-500@ameritech.net
www.WashtenawHistory.org

***Co-sponsored by the
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Friends of History & Fascinating Books – Meet at The Museum on Main Street!

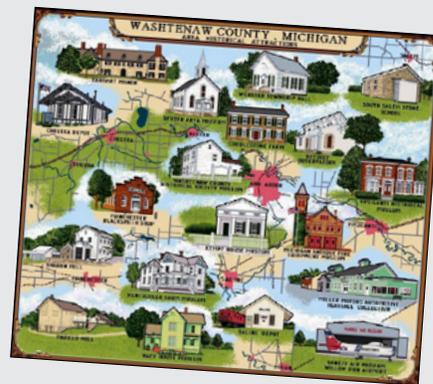
Are you looking for a selection of interesting, well-researched, and wonderfully written books by local authors about Washtenaw County? Our Gift Shop at the Museum on Main Street offers over 50 books that offer a fascinating insight into the residents and history of Michigan and Washtenaw County. There are other items for purchase including post cards, note cards, ornaments, and books pertaining to the current exhibit. All shop proceeds go toward the support of our Museum.

You can shop on-line at www.WashtenawHistory.org or by mail using the order form on the back. To save postage and handling, please call 734-662-9092, to make arrangements to pick up your items at the Museum located at 500 N. Main St., at the corner of Beakes, E. Kingsley & N. Main Streets in Ann Arbor. We're open Saturdays and Sundays 12 Noon-4PM and by appointment.

Come to the Gift Shop and SAVE 10% off these prices and everything else you purchase until 12/31/11.



**Historical
THROW
on Sale
for \$40!**



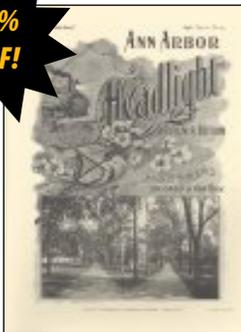
This decorative throw is woven in the USA and features important structures and museums in Washtenaw County. It is 65" x 50" and 100% cotton. Regular price \$50.00 + \$10 shipping and handling.

Local History Books Make Great Gifts for Family Members, New Neighbors and Good Friends

A Creation Of His Own: Tappan's Detroit Observatory, by Patricia Whitesell. A history of the Detroit Observatory in Ann Arbor, MI. Published in 1998, paperback, 236 pages, \$25.

Ann Arbor Headlight: Souvenir Edition-1896, reprint of a magazine published by Michigan Central Railroad with photos and information about Ann Arbor at the end of the 19th Century. Paperback, 42 pages. **ON SALE: Just \$5!**

**50%
OFF!**



Ann Arbor: The Changing Scene, by Adam Christman. Personal memories of Ann Arbor, The University of Michigan, Burns Park and gardening circa 1920-1950. Reprinted by the Ann Arbor Historical Foundation in 1983. Paperback, illustrated, 151 pages, \$9.

Ann Arbor in the 19th Century, by Grace Shackman. A pictorial history of Ann Arbor. 2001. Paperback, 128 pages, \$20.

Ann Arbor in the 20th Century, by Grace Shackman. A pictorial history of Ann Arbor. 2002. Paperback, 128 pages, \$20.

Ann Arbor Observed, by Grace Shackman. Compilation of *Ann Arbor Observer* articles. 271 pages, \$20.

Ann Arbor's First Lady: Events in the Life of Ann L. Allen, by Russell Bidlack. History of early settler, Ann Allen. Soft cover, 118 pages, \$7.50.

Jewish Ann Arbor, by Richard and Ruth Adler. The earliest Jewish settlers arrived in Michigan during the mid-18th century, By the end of the 20th, a vibrant community had been established 128 pages, \$20.

Another Ann Arbor, by Carol Gibson and Lola M. Jones. The black community in the Ann Arbor area through photographs from 1857 through the late 1990s. 128 pages, \$20.

Celebrating Our History: 160 Years of The Ann Arbor News, a photo album of the people and places within circulation area. Paperback, 128 pages, \$10.

Historic Buildings: Ann Arbor, Michigan, by Marjorie Reade and Susan Wineberg. Second edition, 1998. Published by the Ann Arbor Historical Foundation and the Ann Arbor Historic District Commission. Paperback, 232 pages, \$15.

Less Than Immortal: The Rise and Fall of Frank Porter Glazier of Chelsea, Michigan, by Dr. Louis William Doll. 160 pages, \$25.



Lost Ann Arbor, by Susan Cee Wineberg. This book is a tribute to long-lost architectural treasures and the 19th century way of life that accompanied them. 128 pages, \$20.

Northfield Harvest, A Pictorial History, edited by Wystan Stevens. Covers Northfield Township and Whitmore Lake area. 1999. Soft cover, 394 pages, \$25.

Pipe Organs of Ann Arbor, At least 77 organs in the area are described and pictured. Paperback, 152 pages, \$12.

Riverwalks - Ann Arbor: Walking Loops Along The Huron River, by Brenda Bentley, 120 pages, \$25.

Images of America-Saline, by Susan Kosky. Detailed visual tour of Saline's rich history. 128 pages, \$20.

The Indians of Washtenaw County, Michigan, by W. B. Hinsdale. Printed by Geo. Wahr Publishing, 1927. Reprinted, 2003. Paperback, 68 pages, \$7.

The Ann Arbor Railroad, by D. C. Jesse Burkhardt carries the reader on a visual journey through this influential railroad's storied past. 128 pages, \$20.

Argomania-A Look at Argus Cameras and the Company that Made Them, by Henry J. Gambino. 222 pages, \$40.

Book Order Form

To Order by Mail: Allow 2-3 weeks for delivery. Send your completed order form and check made payable to the Washtenaw County Historical Society to:

Washtenaw County Historical Society
Post Office Box 3336
Ann Arbor, MI 48106-3336

10% OFF ALL IN-STORE PURCHASES! (until 12/31/11)

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Museum on Main Street
500 N. Main, Ann Arbor
Call 734-662-9092

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4.			
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The Windows of St. Andrews, by H. M. Hildebrandt. 48 pages, \$25.

Ypsilanti: In the 20th Century, by James Thomas Mann. Pictorial history of Ypsilanti, MI. Soft cover, 128 pages, \$20.

Ypsilanti: A History in Pictures, by James Thomas Mann. Pictorial history of Ypsilanti, MI. Soft cover, 128 pages, \$20.

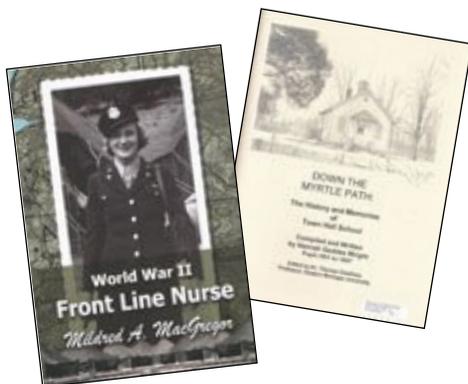
View of a Universe: A Love Story of Ann Arbor At Middle Age, by Milo Ryan. A delightful personal account of an Irish-American family in Ann Arbor before World War I. Published by the Ann Arbor Historic District Commission in 1985. Illustrated by William Shurtliff. Paperback, 211 pages, \$10.

Voices Over the Valley, by James K. Cameron. A transcription of an oral history of the Saline Valley Farms, 1932-1953. 231 pages, \$20.

Barefoot Boy - A Year in the Life of a 1930s Farm Boy, by Ray Schaier. Recollections of growing up on a farm near Ann Arbor during the Depression. Soft cover, 99 pages, \$13.

Images of America - Milan, by Martha Churchill. Pictorial history of Milan, Michigan. Soft cover, 128 pages, \$20.

The Huron River - Voices From the Watershed, edited by John Knott and Keith Taylor. Soft cover, 240 pages, \$25.



World War II Front Line Nurse, by Mildred A. MacGregor, Personal memories of Lt. Mildred A. Radawiec, Army Nurse Corp. Soft cover, 454 pages, \$27.

The Family of Geddes to the 21st Century, Washtenaw County Branch, 2nd Edition by Hannah Geddes Wright. Soft cover, 132 pages, \$25.

Down the Myrtle Path – The history of Town Hall School, by Hannah Geddes Wright. Soft Cover, 114 pages, \$15.

Electric Trolleys of Washtenaw County by H. Mark Hildebrandt and Martha A. Churchill. Soft cover, 127 pages, \$20.

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Ogle's 1895 Atlas of Washtenaw County
15" x 15", rolled in tube, \$7.

Birdseye Map of Ann Arbor, Michigan - 1880
24" x 30", rolled and in a mailing tube. \$10.

Webster Township

The Third Marked Tree, Paths Through the Wilderness – John Williams of Webster Township and His Descendants, by James Baldwin Parker and Osbert Oliver Williams. Hard cover, 314 pages, \$20.

Webster: A Time, A Place, A People, by Grace Shackman. (Webster Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.) 274 pages Soft cover, \$27.50. Hard cover, \$32.50.

NEW! Brookwater Farm of Webster Township – The Story of the Boyden, Alexander, Mumford and Zeeb Families of Webster Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan by James Baldwin Parker and Jeannette Mumford Straub. Hard cover, 370 pages, \$25.

NEW! Burr Oaks Farm – The Kleinschmidt Family of Webster Township and Washtenaw County, Michigan Featuring Paul & Alvin Kleinschmidt's Memories with Those of their Sister, May Mast, by James Baldwin Parker. Hard cover, 338 pages, \$25.

