



TIMELINE 2016

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"to preserve, share and celebrate the stories of the Peoria area"

David Leitch is 5th de Tonti Honoree

Please join former Governor Jim Edgar and others in a Tribute to Representative David Leitch on Thursday, September 8, 2016, at the historic Peoria Marriott Pere Marquette Ballroom. Reception with cash bar social starts at 5:30 P.M. in the Cotillion Room with dinner seating at 6:00 P.M.

David Leitch has been a visionary as well as a compassionate statesman for the people of his district and Illinois. The Peoria Region would be much different if not for his diligent efforts: Illinois Central College, Peoria Marriott Pere Marquette Keystone, Civic Center and University of Illinois College of Medicine at Peoria include a few of his accomplishments.

As an advocate for the health community, Representative Leitch has worked tirelessly for those with mental illness, developmental disabilities and other health conditions. His leadership has been critical for the University Of Illinois College Of Medicine



at Peoria, area hospitals, Heartland Clinic and countless other community partners.

This event is a major fundraiser for the Peoria Historical Society. Save the date Thursday, September 8th! In keeping with David's wishes, the event will include a short program. The de Tonti Committee and Chairwoman Carol Hornickle promise a special evening honoring a true statesman. PJS's 10-25-15 *Our View* editorial showcases "David Leitch, a very fine legislator."

Sponsorships available for Tables of 10 at Gold Level - \$5,000; Silver Level - \$3,000; Bronze Level - \$1,500. Call (309) 674-1921 or (309) 453-6050.

Dressing Downton Abby



A Reminder:

- When: Friday, March 11, 2016
- Where: Chicago at the Driehaus Museum
 - Award-Winning Exhibition
 - Late Afternoon High Tea
 - Magnificent Mile Shopping
- \$155 includes coach travel, exhibit fees, English high tea, snacks and beverages on coach, ALL tips & Downton surprises!

Call (309) 674-1921

"If history were taught in the form of stories, it would never be forgotten." - Rudyard Kipling

From the President

The winter months are an excellent time for planning, whether it be your spring garden or an upcoming summer vacation. For the trustees and staff of the Historical Society, we use the time for strategic planning, and for the last several years we have met on a Saturday morning in mid-February to lay out our strategic objectives for the next year. These objectives are carefully aligned with our mission: To preserve, share and celebrate the stories of the Peoria area.

Once again, AMT has graciously provided a state-of-the-art meeting space for the retreat, and our Executive Director, Walter Ruppman, has organized the meeting and, to the delight of the trustees, provided wonderful refreshments. Thank you! This endeavor would not be a success, however, without the leadership of our facilitators, John and Sharon Amdall, both of whom bring tremendous insight and experience to the process. We are very grateful for their time, leadership, and commitment to the organization.

Some organizations -- for profit and not-for-profit alike -- develop strategic objectives which gather dust on a shelf, or they produce a glossy coffee table brochure, which gets dusted around from time to time. Fortunately, this has not been the outcome of our planning sessions, and we take great pride in the fact that we focus on accomplishing our objectives throughout the year. I say "our", because the trustees own the product, which means they are committed to their success. This year, we focus on communicating the value of the PHS to the community, and why we seek support in achieving our objectives. We all value history and want to be able to preserve, share and celebrate the stories of the Peoria area for generations to come. Please join us by sharing the value of the PHS with your friends and family. Together, we can plan for the future by celebrating the past.

Deborah Dougherty

Learn more about Peoria History and share that knowledge by becoming a history tour guide this summer. Contact Beth Johnson at (309) 264-6119.

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Tours by appointment.
Cost: Adults \$10, Children 12 and under \$3.
\$20 minimum for tours

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Prohibition

Opening at Riverfront Museum on February 20, 2016!

On January 17, 1920, a new day dawned. As the 18th Amendment went into effect, Americans could no longer manufacture, sell, or transport intoxicating beverages. Prohibition was now part of the Constitution, holding the same status as freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and the abolition of slavery.

Step back in time to an era of flappers, suffragists, bootleggers, temperance workers, and real-life legends like Al Capone and Carrie Nation. Created by the National Constitution Center, American Spirits: The Rise and Fall of

Prohibition is the first comprehensive exhibition about our most colorful, complex constitutional hiccup. Spanning from the dawn of the temperance movement, through the Roaring '20s, to the unprecedented repeal of a constitutional amendment, this world-premiere exhibition brings the whole story of Prohibition vividly to life. American Spirits is curated by Daniel Okrent, Pulitzer Prize finalist and author of Last Call: The Rise and Fall of Prohibition. This exhibit has traveled across the country.

Many of us at PHS have been working several months planning the events surrounding the American Spirits exhibit coming to the PRM. PHS will be running our *Roll Out the Barrel* tour several times from the PRM. The PHS staff and members have provided hours of research and numerous artifacts to use in The Street gallery at PRM as it undergoes an update to reflect Peoria during the Prohibition period. All of our members are encouraged to attend and promote the exhibit, events, and showcase the history of Peoria in The Street gallery opening February 20th.



Sponsored by Heyl Royster, Illinois Humanities Council, Associated Beer Distributors of Illinois, Wine and Spirits Distributors of Illinois, Jim & Marci Carballido, Tom & Lois Mayer, and the Illinois Arts Council Agency.

Pettengill-Morrison House Vintage Hankies and Birthday Cards:



Many years ago, it was common practice to tuck a pretty hanky into a birthday card for that special friend or loved one. The private collection that will be shown in March and April dates back to the 1800's. Don't miss seeing this unique and lovely display of cards and hankies.

You are invited to visit the new "Butler's Pantry Vintage Gift Shop" located on the main level. We feature a wide variety of items, including vintage jewelry at reasonable prices. If you wish, just come to shop!

Vintage Valentines:



On February 7, the 1st Sunday event at Pettengill-Morrison House Museum, the visitors enjoyed the collection of vintage valentines on display plus Jean Morrison's extravagant lingerie and antique French perfume bottles.

Historical Quiz



Carrie Nation and her famous hatchet

Local historian, Ken Zurski, author of "The Wreck of the Columbia", recently completed a second book titled, "Peoria Stories – Tales from the Illinois Heartland." The book contains nine stories about famous individuals who have visited the city over the years. Most of us are aware of some aspects of these visits, but Ken has done the research to document "the rest of the story." His book is available at Barnes and Noble and the Peoria Riverfront Museum as well as through Amazon.com.

In 2016, each historical quiz in the Timeline will be focused on one of the stories in Ken's book. In this edition, the story of Carrie Nation's visit to Peoria in February, 1901 is the focus for these five true and false questions.

1. When the 54-year-old Carrie Nation arrived by train in Peoria on the 25th of February, 1901, she was escorted by carriage from the train station to the Cosmopolitan Hotel on South Monroe Street.

2. Nation was brought to Peoria by W.A. Brubaker, a prohibition supporter and publisher of the Peoria Journal newspaper. Brubaker offered her \$500 to come to Peoria, lecture, and edit his newspaper for a day.
3. The day after her arrival in Peoria, the "Kansas Tornado", as Nation was called by the Press, toured the Great Western distillery and then spoke at Rouse's Opera Hall to about 400 members of the Methodist Church.
4. Nation had a special objective in her visit to Peoria: she planned to smash the massive, gilt framed painting titled "Nymphs and Satyr" which was owned by Peter Weast and was on display at the Golden Palace Saloon.
5. When Nation entered the Golden Palace, she proclaimed, "This place is the place of the devil." Weast diffused the confrontation with Nation at his saloon by pledging to remove the painting from public display. The following morning she boarded a train and returned to Topeka.

A SEALING EXPEDITION IN 1806

Special Collections holds a manuscript journal kept by Lewis Coolidge who sailed on the schooner *Amethyst* out of Boston and around Cape Horn on a sealing expedition from 1806 to 1811. This manuscript is of particular significance not just because it is one of the earliest maritime journals in the United States but also because the writer later immigrated to Illinois and settled near Peoria.

Born in Boston on September 16, 1783, Coolidge clerked briefly in that city for the merchant firm of Swett and Farley before going to sea. Although the ships' crews of that time frequently consisted of those whom Coolidge termed the "lower classes of humanity," they also included young men seeking to make their fortune or trying to escape debt. Sealing, the catching and skinning of fur seals, offered not only great hardship but also the possibility of great financial reward. Indeed, one of Coolidge's shipmates was bankrupt from business failure and seeking to recoup his losses.

At the beginning of the voyage Coolidge describes the *Amethyst* as "of two-hundred and seventy tons burden with ten six pounders and other arms necessary with forty five Mariners." The weapons were a necessity since the dangers which might be faced were not limited to gales and reefs. During the voyage, Coolidge and his companions fought off British press gangs and engaged in sea

battles with French frigates and Spanish brigs. Once around the Cape and into the Pacific, the ship established sealing station and also traded with indigenous island populations who often were more interested in killing the crew than in commerce. When friendly natives were encountered, it was not unusual for sailors to "elope" (as Coolidge delicately puts it) and stay behind with a local woman rather than continue the voyage.

Eventually the *Amethyst* was captured by the Spanish and its crew imprisoned in Manila. Over time, men escaped, bought their freedom, or signed on other ships. Coolidge chose the latter alternative and ultimately arrived back in Boston four years after the start of his voyage, one of only nine in the original crew of the *Amethyst* to return.

Shortly after his return, Coolidge fought in the War of 1812 and was taken prisoner by the British. He later taught school in Vermont for a number of years, purchasing a farm in Waltham, Vermont and marrying Miss Amanda Mills Dennison in 1818. Contemporary accounts describe Coolidge as "a good citizen but never a practical farmer." Perhaps that estimate may explain his decision to sell the farm in 1834 and move west with his wife and children. Coolidge bought property near Brimfield in Peoria County, adjacent to the land on which Bishop Philander Chase would soon establish Jubilee College. Like the Bishop, Coolidge was motivated by a deep distrust of the urban environment. Writing to relatives back in Boston, he

said:

"I endeavor to motivate into [my children] the true consciousness of independence, which labor and an ignorance of the vain appendage falsely called luxuries, give to the city. Here in these remote shades, hopefully they can have no remembrance of slights or wrongs, no longing for society, nor irritation from the desires of unattainable distinctions"

Coolidge and Illinois both prospered. By 1839 the county had grown to the point where additional election districts were needed. When the County Commissioner's Court created District 6, it noted "elections [were] to be held at the house of Lewis Coolidge." Amanda Coolidge died in 1858 and her husband Lewis passed away on September 8, 1872; they had six children and thirteen grandchildren, one of whom became superintendent of Proctor Hospital in 1892.

The journal held at Bradley was the basis for an annotated edition published by the University of South Carolina Press several years ago.

Timeline - Available In Color

If you have an email address and would like to receive the color version plus the special e-mailings that go out from time to time, please call Judy at (309) 674-1921 or email her at adminphs@peoriahistoricalsociety.org.

Saturday, June 11th - Moss Avenue Sale: Volunteers and Donations Needed

The Historical Society needs two things to make the June 11th sale a big success: **VOLUNTEERS AND DONATIONS!** Volunteers are needed on Friday to assist with set up of tents and tables and then the sale items. On Saturday, we will need volunteers to work the sale and to help with take down and packing up remaining items. This year we will have a late afternoon bag sale! Donations for the sale do not need to be antiques or collectibles, but those items would gladly be accepted. We do not accept items with plugs or any clothing!

You may drop your donations off at Pettengill-Morrison on Thursdays between 10 and 2. Go to the kitchen door and a volunteer will open the basement door for you. We can accept some larger items in the garage. Call Beth Johnson for more information at 264-6119.



Historical Quiz Answers:

1. True > Just prior to her trip to Peoria, she had been in jail for marching into one of the largest bars in Topeka, Kansas, the Senate Saloon, and trashing the establishment with her angry mob.



Nymphs and Satyr by William Adolphe Bouguereau

2. False > The offer from Brubaker to Nation was for only \$150. She was intrigued by the offer as Peoria was the world's largest whiskey maker by volume.
3. False > Nation was referred to as the "Kansas Cyclone." When asked to describe her tour of the distillery, she stated, "It was hell."
4. True > "Nymphs and Satyr" was originally painted by William Bouguereau in 1873. The original painting was purchased by Edward Stokes and put on display in the bar of his hotel, the Hoffman House in New York City.

Peter Weast purchased a reproduction of the original painting for \$4,000 in Berlin, Germany, and shipped it to Peoria for display at his establishment.

5. True > Weast never removed the painting as Nation claims he had promised, although he may have covered it for a time. Instead the bar owner sent a \$50 check to her organization, the Home Defenders, as a peace offering. Today the painting is owned by the Peoria Historical Society and is still on display at a bar in downtown Peoria, Richards on Main.

Visit free on Membership Swap, April 9-10

On April 9th and 10th from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. the Flanagan House Museum and the Pettengill-Morrison House Museum of the Peoria Historical Society, the Peoria Zoo, the Peoria Riverfront Museum, Children's Museum, the Peoria PlayHouse and Wildlife Prairie Park will once again open their facilities to members of all organizations for free general admission. To participate, please bring your membership card to any of the facilities and enjoy a weekend of activities. A raffle prize will be awarded to the winner of the trivia contest, so be sure to pick up your quiz at one of the six locations.

Flanagan House News

Everything old is new once again! We've been busy refreshing our basement exhibits. Recent acquisitions have created a wonderful opportunity to redesign our displays.



Tom Krupa explains, to a Bartonville Cub Scouts group, the operation of this old Altorfer Bros. washing machine.

several examples of rare wood-soled leather shoes cobbled in the early 1800's to our leatherworking shop. His expertise in identifying and labeling the many tools of all kinds in the collection, as well as his entertaining "tool talks" with visitors, has made Flanagan a great place to learn about 19th Century technology.



In February, visitors were attracted by nostalgic vintage Valentines and mannequins

garbed in lacy antique "unmentionables" from the Victorian age through the Roaring Twenties.

March brings the return of Flanagan's popular "Irish Tales" on Sunday, March 6, 1:00 - 4:00. The Flanagan Players will entertain with truth-stranger-than-fiction stories from Peoria's early days. Grace O'Malley - the notorious 16th Century Irish Pirate Queen - returns to lend a touch of old Ireland.

Our gift shop is stocked with Peoria books and inexpensive seasonal gems - St Patrick's Day wear, Easter bunnies, fashion scarves, vintage jewelry and more.

Be sure to "like" and visit the 'Judge John C Flanagan House Museum' [Facebook](#) page.



We are a garden wedding and special occasion venue and we also offer a unique historic setting for professional and amateur photography sessions.

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PHS Annual Meeting & Social

Please join us

Pettengill-Morrison House

Thursday, May 12 at 6:00 p.m.

- 2015 Financial Report
- Election of officers and new trustees
- Volunteer of the Year Award
- Guardian Award
- Historic Preservation Award
- Centenarian Awards

SPLENDOR OF CHRISTMAS PAST HOLIDAY HOME TOUR

Drum roll please ... in the last edition of the Timeline a report was given on the success of the 2015 Holiday Home Tour but at that time the exact figures were not available. The committee is very pleased to report the tour raised \$10,690! This breaks down by ticket sales of \$9174, \$800 in sponsorships and \$716 in raffle sales! The tour is a major fund raiser for the Society and would not have been possible without the generosity of the homeowners and over 100 volunteers who staffed the homes for the two days. So once again, a huge thank you to all involved for contributing your homes and your time. We are already talking about the 2016 Splendor of Christmas Past Holiday Home Tour and volunteers are always needed. If you think you would like to be part of the committee, please contact Beth Johnson at 309-264-6119 or Suzie Adcock at 309-229-8645.

PM House - Capital Campaign a Success!

Last fall, we held a capital campaign to raise money for an urgent restoration project at the Pettengill-Morrison House. As many of you recall, we were able to raise the money very quickly and completed the project before winter. Again, a huge thank you to the individuals and companies

responsible for the success of the campaign!

The project completed an important and very necessary phase of construction that will ensure us of a watertight roofing system. Kreiling Roofing Company's scope consisted of cleaning 200 linear feet of the upper metal built-in gutters and installing a new rubber gutter material (Firestone's EPDM); this seals off any leaks by covering the outside perimeter edges of the gutter up to the bottom of the roof slates. Many of the black roofing slates were replaced at the bottom of the mansard roof. Additionally, a number of deteriorated wooden soffits were replaced by restoration contractor Jake Shick. All of Jake's work was volunteered, including the material costs. He is also rebuilding several corbels to be installed at a later date, weather permitting.

Now that the upper gutters are in good repair and the slate shingles near the windows above the gutters are properly sealed, several volunteers are prepared to restore and paint these windows. The flat roof at the very top of the house may need to be replaced in the next few years, and we continue to carefully monitor the maintenance needs of the house in order to ensure its preservation.



Above are before pictures



Above are after pictures

PHS Centenarian Organization: Story of Peoria Sunday Morning League

By Tim Cundiff, League President



Mayor Ardis & keynote speaker Tim Wiles at Peoria Civic Center Celebration Banquet May, 2015

2015 was an historic year for baseball in Peoria. The Peoria Sunday Morning League – an amateur baseball league – celebrated its 100th season. This historic achievement demonstrates the longevity, passion and tradition of the game of baseball in Central Illinois. The League was recognized with the Centenarian Award by the Peoria Historical Society in May, 2015. This achievement was also recognized by individuals from throughout the baseball world including: former Commissioner of Major League Baseball Bud Selig, Manager of the New York Yankees Joe Girardi, and retired MLB star Jim Thome. Both Girardi and Thome played in the Sunday Morning League prior to beginning their outstanding professional careers. There have been 46 players to have played in the Sunday Morning League and then go onto play in the Major Leagues.

The Peoria Sunday Morning League has long been



SML alumni at Dozer Park after alumni game in July, 2015

recognized as the oldest amateur baseball league in America. In fact, the only baseball leagues that are still in operation that are older than the Sunday Morning League are the American & National Leagues of Major League Baseball.

To celebrate this achievement, the League hosted two special events in 2015 during the historic 100th Season – a Banquet at the Peoria Civic Center and an Alumni Game at Dozer Park. In addition to these events, the League hired local filmmaker and musician – Chris Zobac – to produce a Documentary. Zobac is the Owner of Three21 Collective – a media based marketing and promotions company in Peoria. The Documentary – titled *There Will Be Baseball* – will make its official Premier on the Giant Screen Theater of the Peoria Riverfront Museum on Thursday, March 31st. For information regarding the film and the premier event, visit www.therewillbebaseball.com.

The 101st season of the Peoria Sunday Morning League will begin on Sunday, May 29th. The League's website is www.psml.net. With a century of America's Pastime in our All-America City, it is safe to say that Baseball Plays in Peoria!

Your Legacy Matters: Join the Charles Ballance Bequest Society

The Charles Ballance Bequest Society was formed to recognize and honor those individuals, families, and organizations which have either provided for the Society's Endowment Fund in their estate planning or who have provided the Endowment Fund with a minimum current gift. By doing so, the legacy of those dollars will have a lasting effect on the community we cherish and call home. For more information, please contact Walter Ruppman at (309)674-1921 or executivedirector@peoriahistoricalsociety.org.

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THE RISE OF CRAFT BEER: TALK & TAPPING

with natl beer writer Stan Hieronymus, craft beer entrepreneur Steve King & Matt Rixner of Fox Pub • Sat, Apr 2, 4 pm

WHISKIES OF THE WORLD: TUTORIAL & TASTING

with whiskey aficionado Hugh Higgins of Hearth Restaurant Sat, May 14, 2 pm

FREE LECTURE SERIES

VOTING & VODKA: THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN PROHIBITION & WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE

by Andrew Civettini, PhD of Knox College • Sun, Apr 17, 2 pm

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by James Springer, JD, PhD • Sun, May 1, 2 pm



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Carrie Nation visited Peoria in 1901, promoting temperance here, the Whiskey Capital of the World. See inside to learn more about this phase of Peoria history and the Prohibition exhibit at Peoria Riverfront Museum.

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