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The Mission of the Ohio Historical Society is to spark discovery of Ohio History!

We help people connect with Ohio's past in order to understand the present and create a better future.

More than 4,000 citizens visited *The Wall That Heals* at the Ohio History Center in March 2013.

A MESSAGE FROM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR & CEO BURT LOGAN

Ohio History matters. This is never clearer than when visiting one of our 58 historic sites and meeting the people who preserve and share the stories of these places.

In September 2012, more than 150 people gathered to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Logan Elm Historic Site. The energy and generosity of the Pickaway County community was palpable. Students from Logan Elm High School restored the historic benches in the shelter house; the high school choral ensemble provided music for the ceremony; and plans are progressing to plant additional trees and increase accessibility by expanding the parking lot. The local community was present in force to welcome representatives of the Seneca-Cayuga tribe of Oklahoma, including tribal descendants of Chief Logan, for whom the park was named.

This spirit of community demonstrates the intrinsic connection to our past. It's a powerful reminder of the importance of honoring and celebrating Ohio History and a reminder that Ohio's stories matter.

Throughout the year, we worked to create a climate where Ohio History can flourish as it did that day in Pickaway County. As the fiscal year comes to an end, we proudly point to the accomplishments of OHS volunteers, staff and supporters on behalf of Ohio History, which included:

- Facilitating the investment of more than \$300 million in Ohio's historic buildings and properties through the Federal Historic Rehabilitation Investment Tax Credit and the Ohio Historic Preservation Tax Credit.
- Administering a nationally recognized collaboration between local organizations and OHS to transition the day-to-day operations of historic sites to local communities in which they are located. As of this year, 51 sites are managed locally.
- Launching a new membership program that offers more options for Ohioans to personalize their experience with Ohio History, resulting in a remarkable 10 percent growth in membership since 2011.



Logan Elm Historic Site 100th Anniversary Commemoration

These examples are just a few and this is only the beginning. It's because of our supporters, including Governor John Kasich and the Ohio legislature, our members, our donors and the 1,500 volunteers across Ohio that we have the opportunity to help tell the stories that matter. Your support champions our ability to help Ohioans discover and rediscover our past and share these experiences with friends and family.

Ohio History is becoming increasingly woven into the fabric of our daily lives because it holds meaning, it has purpose and it shapes who we are as individuals and as a community. To be a part of this growing movement is a privilege and an honor.

Sincerely,

Burt Logan



**A MESSAGE FROM
BOARD PRESIDENT
GLENDA S. GREENWOOD**

As a longtime supporter of Ohio History, taking the reins as Board President has been most rewarding. It is an honor to represent the dedicated individuals of the Ohio Historical Society and all Ohioans who support and enjoy Ohio History.

For me, Ohio History matters because it tells the stories of our past and points us to our future. On May 3-5, 2013, Ohio's past was vividly represented at the commemoration of the first siege on Fort Meigs during the War of 1812. Falling on the actual days during the first attack on the fort in 1813, over 600 reenactors, from as far west as California and as far east as Newfoundland, Canada, brought to life the story of the battle at Fort Meigs. This event included a nighttime artillery duel across the Maumee River. It was inspiring to see how much Ohio History mattered to the over 4,000 visitors who attended the weekend commemoration and to see how Ohio History enhances the lives of Ohio citizens.

Local communities around the state benefited from the first year of the Ohio History Fund, a competitive matching grants program for local history organizations and history projects in Ohio. I was thrilled to help announce the 11 organizations that received a total of \$114,000 in grant funds at our annual Statehood Day event on February 27, 2013. It was a day that demonstrated how much Ohio History matters: nearly 17,000 Ohioans voluntarily contributed to the fund through their 2011 tax forms. One grant recipient, the Cleveland Restoration Society, received dollars for the *Know Our Heritage* educational program, which will document and raise awareness of endangered historic sites in Cleveland's African American community. I look forward to more projects funded by Ohioans in years to come.

In addition to local communities, Ohio students and teachers continue to benefit from the innovative and engaging educational programs and materials available through OHS: *Ohio As America*, an e-textbook for fourth and eighth graders, distance learning courses for teachers and students through the *Creative Learning Factory*, the *National History Day in Ohio* program, and the new *Founding of America Documents* program. All of these programs offer invaluable educational opportunities for Ohio students. The 17,209 Ohio students who subscribed to *Ohio as America* are testament to a movement to make Ohio History a bigger, more exciting part of education in classrooms across the state.

Ohio History is full of captivating stories, ones we need to preserve and share as well as those yet to be discovered and told. Please join us as we learn, honor and celebrate new chapters of Ohio History in the coming year.

Sincerely,

Glenda S. Greenwood



Columbus School for Girls students helped make the Adena Pipe Ohio's official State Artifact.

"The Adena Effigy Pipe is the earliest representation we have of a human in all of Ohio history or prehistory. Listing the Adena Effigy Pipe as Ohio's State Artifact honors our indigenous heritage by giving a face to the first Ohioans."

Brad Lepper, curator of archaeology for OHS

INSPIRING A NEW GENERATION

Ohio's Official State Artifact: The Adena Effigy Pipe

Every day offers examples of inspiration by Ohioans' commitment to Ohio History, but this year, students from the Columbus School for Girls demonstrated a passion for Ohio History that bridged more than 2,000 years.

After visiting and studying prehistoric Ohio sites in 2009, a fourth grade class at the Columbus School for Girls decided Ohio's rich ancient history warranted a state artifact. With support from OHS, students persevered through three sessions of the General Assembly to make the Adena Pipe Ohio's official State Artifact. Governor John Kasich signed the bill into law on May 16, 2013.



The Adena Effigy Pipe

"Columbus School for Girls believes ... the world is built on history, and we need to keep it alive with all of the people across our state, especially students like myself. The Adena Pipe is a great way to bring history back and represent the people of Ohio." Delaney Clifford, student, testimony to Ohio Senate on April 9, 2013

Community Matters

History creates and sustains communities and, throughout the past year, OHS has fostered and supported many Ohio communities.

Eleven organizations received the first Ohio History Fund Grants funded through OHS's income tax check-off program. A matching grants program, the History Fund supports the preservation and sharing of Ohio History by funding local, regional and statewide history projects, programs and events. Examples of funded projects include digitizing rare 1938 color film footage of Union County; hosting a reenactment of the first Anti-Slavery Convention in Ohio at Granville in 1836; and repairing the roof of Stone Academy in Muskingum County.



Visitors enjoy the living history weekend and Civil War reenactment at Ohio Village.



The National Afro-American Museum and Cultural Center reopened in January 2013.

A beloved community asset, **Columbus' Ohio Village reopened in 2012 for regular museum hours during the summer.** Historic interpreters, family activities, a cell phone tour and role-playing games offer visitors a different experience every day. **The 2013 Ohio Village summer event season kicked off with *A House Divided: Civil War Reenactment and Living History Weekend*** and will include the fourth annual Ohio Food Truck Festival in the fall. Programming and maintenance in Ohio Village was supported by \$173,000 in private funding, including gifts from Crane Group, David A. and Helen P. Horn Charitable Trust, John Hauck Foundation, Susannah Ross & Kevin Barney, PNC Foundation, Conestoga, Grand Lodge of Free & Accepted Masons of Ohio, and anonymous and individual donors.

After a year-and-a-half-long renovation to update exhibit space and mechanical systems, the **National Afro-American Museum and Cultural Center** reopened its doors to the community on Saturday, January 26, 2013, to reveal *How I Got Over*, a mixed media exhibition reflecting the African American experience and focusing on themes of celebration, spirituality and protest.

As an educational outreach initiative that is the only effort of its kind in the nation, the **Building Doctor program celebrated its 35th year** of teaching old-building owners how to recognize and solve some of the most common problems in maintaining Ohio's older buildings.

In partnership with the Ohio Department of Veterans Services, OHS hosted the first state-level **Vietnam Veterans Commemoration at the Ohio History Center**, which included *The Wall That Heals*, a half-scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. Over 4,000 citizens participated in the week-long commemoration.



"In addition to funding our museum project, the History Fund grant also provided a secondary range of benefits, including leverage to raise critical matching dollars, recognition as an organization operating at the highest of Ohio museum standards, confidence that we are leading our museum in the right direction, and credibility that our museum plays an integral role in improving the local quality of life in our community."

Wendy Zucal, Executive Director of Dennison Railroad Depot Museum, 2013 History Fund grant recipient

Preservation Matters

Historic structures, documents and objects preserve the story of our past and connect us to our communities. At the heart of OHS's mission is safeguarding Ohio History for future generations to discover and enjoy.



The Grant Boyhood Home in Georgetown, Ohio, reopened in April following a multi-year \$1.4 million project to restore Ulysses S. Grant's boyhood home to its appearance in 1839, the year he left for the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Restored Grant Boyhood Home.

During the past year, 31 new listings for Ohio were added to the National Register of Historic Places.

New additions to the register range from Sedamsville Village (19th-century neighborhood in Cincinnati) to the Bell Covered Bridge (1888 covered bridge in Washington County) to Riverview (mid-century skyscraper in Toledo).



OHS Staff discuss preserving a historic house.

OHS helps carry out the **National Historic Preservation Act**, designed to protect the nation's historic resources by assessing projects for possible impacts on historic resources. In FY 2013 alone, OHS reviewed over 6,000 projects for their effects on historic properties.

In its publication celebrating the 35th anniversary of the **Federal Tax Incentives for Rehabilitating Historic Buildings**, the **National Park Service** recognized Ohio's preservation efforts when it identified Ohio as one of three states having the most completed and certified projects. Last year, OHS staff reviewed and transmitted 316 tax credit applications, including a total of 85 completed and certified Ohio building rehabilitations receiving Federal Historic Rehabilitation Investment Tax Credits and Ohio Historic Preservation Tax Credits, for an investment of over \$300 million in Ohio's historic buildings and properties.



Caption Here.

The Bimeler Museum, built in 1868 in historic Zoar Village in Tuscarawas County, underwent a significant restoration after suffering severe structural damage from 2005 floods. Restoration included lifting the entire 655-ton brick building before pouring a 10-inch thick reinforced concrete slab under the building, constructing new foundation walls and setting the building back down.

OHS is digitizing 32 Ohio newspapers – approximately 100,000 pages between the years of 1836 and 1921 representing 25 counties – thanks to a \$248,600 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, its third such grant to preserve historic Ohio newspapers.



Collaboration Matters

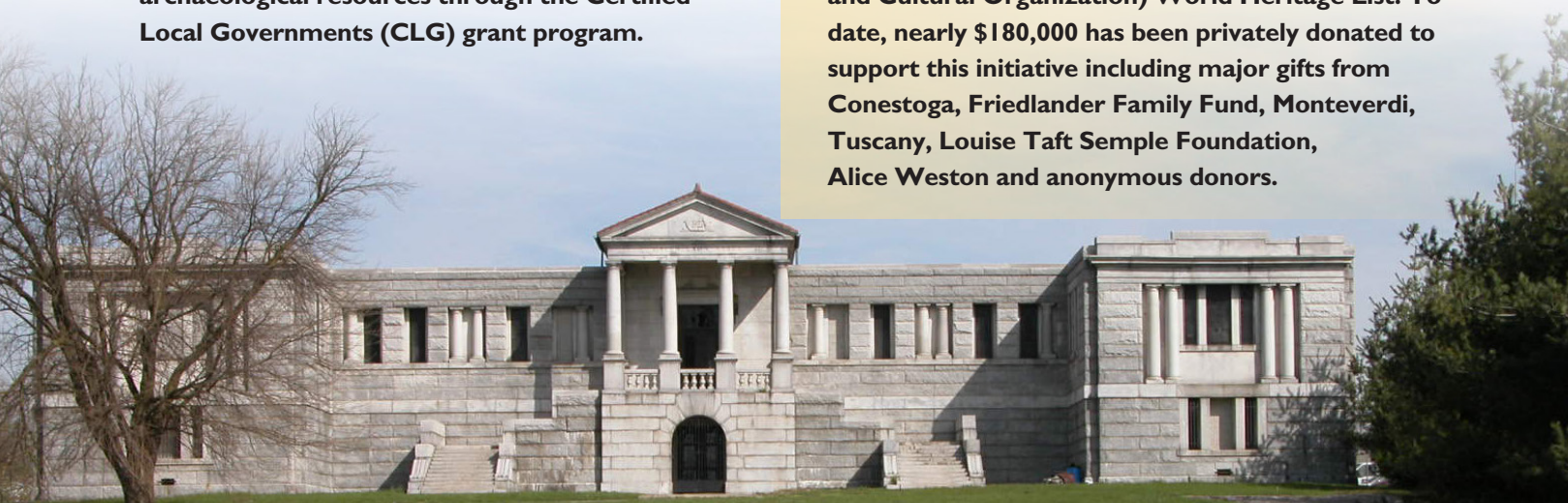
Supporters, advocates and enthusiasts of Ohio History know that while day-to-day goals are diverse, we maximize our impact when we work

together. OHS has been fortunate to work with communities, organizations and groups across Ohio – and even beyond its borders – to promote and sustain Ohio History.

OHS became an affiliate of the **Smithsonian Institute**, the world's largest museum and research complex, in the fall of 2012. The reciprocal sharing of artifacts, programs and expertise between OHS and the Smithsonian will take Ohio History beyond state borders while giving Ohioans greater access to the Smithsonian's vast collection.

Last year, OHS continued to work with **56 (and counting) Ohio communities** to help them safeguard local historic, architectural and archaeological resources through the **Certified Local Governments (CLG) grant program**.

Ohio's ancient earthworks may soon be in the company of such world wonders as the **Pyramids of Egypt**, the **Taj Mahal** and the **Athenian Acropolis**. OHS is working with the **National Park Service**, **The Ohio State University's Newark Earthworks Center**, and the **University of Cincinnati's Center for the Electronic Reconstruction of Historic and Archaeological Sites** to achieve one of the most significant international designations: inscription on the **UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) World Heritage List**. To date, nearly \$180,000 has been privately donated to support this initiative including major gifts from **Conestoga**, **Friedlander Family Fund**, **Monteverdi**, **Tuscany**, **Louise Taft Semple Foundation**, **Alice Weston** and anonymous donors.



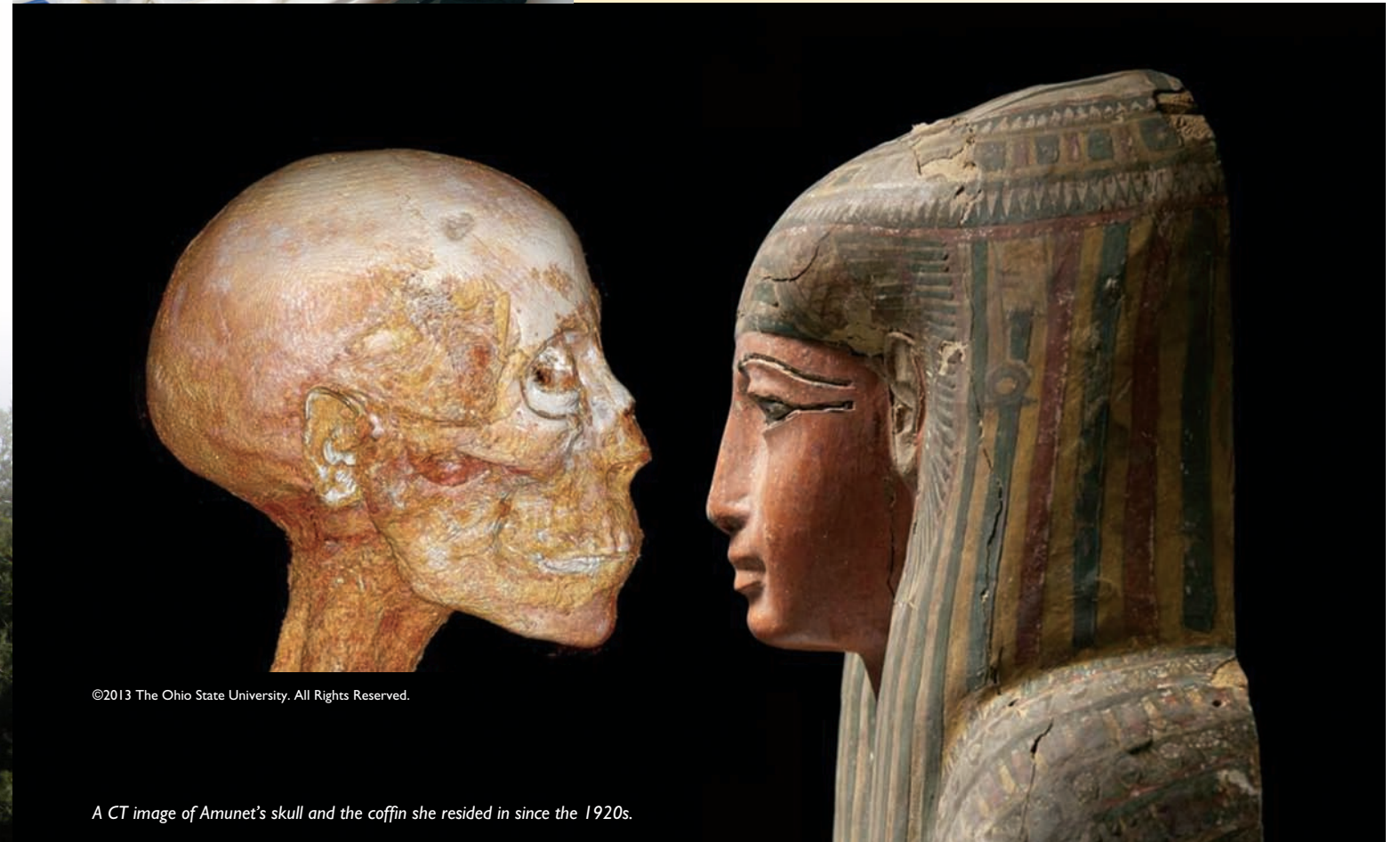
"In 2006, local preservationists began talking about the tragic decline of Green Lawn Abbey. Once a magnificent mausoleum, decades of neglect and vandalism had taken a terrible toll. Today, by virtue of several Certified Local Government grants, matched through local fundraising efforts, the Abbey is structurally sound and on its way to becoming an economic asset and cultural destination. CLG monies made an investment in the community by creating construction jobs."

Kate Matheny, board of directors, Green Lawn Abbey Preservation Association

Thanks to a Certified Local Governments grant, portions of Green Lawn Abbey and its stained glass windows were restored.



OHS archaeologists partnered with The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center to scan Amunet, OHS's 2,000 year-old Egyptian mummy (pictured at left). An advanced Flash CT scanner helped archaeologists and Egyptologists learn more about the mummy's life and death and brought out "a little bit of 'Indiana Jones' in all of us," said Dr. Joseph S. Yu, M.D., Professor of Radiology and Orthopedic Surgery at the Wexner Medical Center.



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A CT image of Amunet's skull and the coffin she resided in since the 1920s.

In April 2013, the Johnston Farm Friends Council signed on as manager of **Johnston Farm & Indian Agency** and **Lockington Locks**, making the Friends Council the 43rd management group to partner with OHS to run the day-to-day operations of historic sites and museums across the state. 51 sites are now managed by local organizations.

In January 2013, **Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Community College** and OHS received a grant from the **National Endowment for the Humanities** to work with community colleges across the midwest to increase knowledge and communication about Midwestern Native American tribes, including Ohio's 10 historic tribes, and their removal.

Education Matters



OHS strives to be THE source for educational support using history for students, teachers, families, communities and lifelong learners, and we're lucky to be able to witness many great moments of discovery. Here's how OHS has helped stimulate learning this year:

National History Day (NHD) continues to inspire students. Each year, nearly 7,000 Ohio students in grades 4-12 conduct research based on a theme to create historical papers, original performances, documentaries, creative exhibits and imaginative websites. They present these projects at district, state and national competitions. Since 2006, Cargill Deicing Technology has been a major sponsor of NHD in Ohio.

During the 2012-2013 school-year, **17,209 Ohio students subscribed to Ohio As America.** OHS's exciting online textbook with teaching tools brings Ohio History to life and aligns with the state's New Learning Standards for Social Studies. Private donations in 2013 totaling \$39,000 helped bring this valuable resource to underserved school districts, including major sponsorship support from Cargill, Honda of America Mfg., Inc. and Dr. James Robenstine.

For a second year in a row, OHS was honored with the **Pinnacle Award for outstanding educational programming through videoconferencing** from the Center for Interactive Learning and Collaboration. Last year also marked the launch of the *Creative Learning Factory*, a professional development program that provides teachers and museum professionals across the country customized professional development based on primary sources and history experiences.

"National History Day is tremendously rewarding. Knowing how to digest the existing paradigm of knowledge before offering your own, unique contribution is not only rewarding, but also widely applicable. After NHD, I have since worked in research labs at the Cleveland Clinic, Boston General Hospital and alongside Harvard professors on the cutting-edge of Alzheimer's research. I can honestly say that I would not have the same intensity of dedication and passion for research if I had not participated in NHD."

Claire Lo, student at Shaker Heights High School

OHS launched the *Founding of America Documents Program* in December 2012 to help teachers fulfill the requirements of Senate Bill 165, which requires the teaching of the founding documents of America and Ohio in their original context. OHS offers students a series of activities and programs to allow them to explore the Ohio Constitution, Northwest Ordinance, Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution. Funding from the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation, the Ingram-White Castle Foundation and Honda of America Mfg., Inc. supported the development of this program.



Students Using *Ohio As America* eTextbook

7,867 Fourth Grade Students

8,054 Eighth Grade Students

Twenty AmeriCorps members, many recent college graduates or retired Ohioans, continued to advance a statewide Ohio History effort by providing support for local history and by conducting historic survey projects. The latter has documented 1,650 historic properties for addition to the Ohio Historic Inventory. This was the third consecutive year that OHS was awarded a grant of more than \$250,000 from the Corporation for National and Community Service/ServeOhio to underwrite this program.



Students experience nineteenth-century school life in the Ohio Village Schoolhouse.

Conversation Matters

From familiar to unfamiliar, from heart-warming to tragic, the stories OHS shares through its exhibits and collections spark conversations. This past year, compelling new exhibits and online resources sparked public and private conversations about Ohio History.

The Ohio History Center kicked off summer 2013 with an exhibit receiving national attention for its innovation. At *1950s: Building the American Dream*, visitors can experience life in the 1950s by playing a record, watching popular television, reading the news, putting in the kitchen and playing with games and toys in a Lustron home – a full-size prefabricated all-metal midcentury house – built inside the museum. This exhibit is supported by Conestoga; The Longaberger Foundation; The Ohio Humanities Council; The Greater Columbus Arts Council and the City of Columbus; The Gordon Chandler Memorial Fund of the Columbus Foundation; Columbus Truck & Equipment, Inc.; Ronald J. Ungvarsky & Susan Tomasky; and an anonymous donor.



Three generations discuss newspaper headlines from the 1950s on the couch in the Lustron home.



There's no age limit on fun at the *1950s: Building the American Dream* exhibit.

The Ohio Civil War Trail Commission, local funders, the Ohio Department of Transportation and OHS sponsored the *John Hunt Morgan Heritage Trail*, a self-guided driving tour that encompasses 557 miles and 56 interpretive signs telling the story of Ohio's response to a Civil War-era raid across the state by Confederate General John Hunt Morgan in July 1863.

Fort Recovery Museum and Historic Site opened *Prehistoric Experience*, an artful, interactive and fascinating exploration of life in ancient Ohio from the Paleoindian period (13,000 - 7,000 BC) through the late Prehistoric period (AD 900 – 1650).



Circa 1900, by Albert Ewing

Faces of Appalachia: Photographs by Albert J. Ewing at the Ohio History Center showcases the work of Ewing, an itinerant photographer who traveled the Appalachian countryside at the turn of the 20th century and captured the daily lives of the people who lived and worked in Southeast Ohio and West Virginia.

OHS has a vast and expanding collection, and now, it is easier than ever for online and in-person visitors to search the collection. In 2013, OHS launched its **new online cataloging system**, Cuadra STAR, to streamline access to the objects and documents of Ohio History.

In its 13th year, **Ohio Memory** continued to expand its digital library, adding 36,707 items to the collection. It served the **215,958 online visitors** who used the database last year, as well as the 354 libraries, historical societies and cultural heritage institutions that now have their collections online and accessible to visitors all over the world.



A 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air and Airstream trailer on display at the Ohio History Center.

Many Thanks to Our Generous Annual Supporters!

July 1, 2012 – June 30, 2013

The Ohio Historical Society gratefully acknowledges the generosity of Ohioans and friends who support the Society and its mission. We are grateful to all those who have shown their commitment to Ohio History and we take this opportunity to recognize those who have made a gift of \$150 or more during the period of July 1, 2012 through June 30, 2013.

Although space does not permit us to list the many individuals who contributed less than \$150, we wish to thank them for their support. If we have made any omissions or mistakes, please accept our sincere apologies and notify our Office of Institutional Advancement at 800.647.6921. **Thank you!**

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At its June meeting, the OHS Board of Trustees approved changes to the names and designations of many sites to better reflect the variety and types of sites. Developed with the assistance of site managers, these new names will be used on site entrance signs, publications, contracts and for other uses. “State Memorial” had been used as the typical designation for the sites since the 1930s. With the changes, “Historic Site” has become the typical designation, reflecting usage by the National Park Service and other states.

Annual Revenue & Expenses

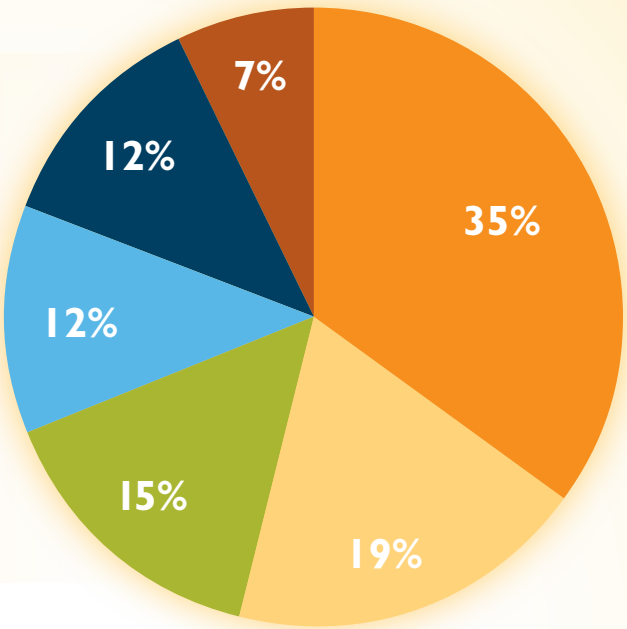
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Revenue

- State General Revenue Fund
- State Capital Projects
- Contracts and Grants
- Support (financial, materials & services)
- Earned Revenue
- Investments

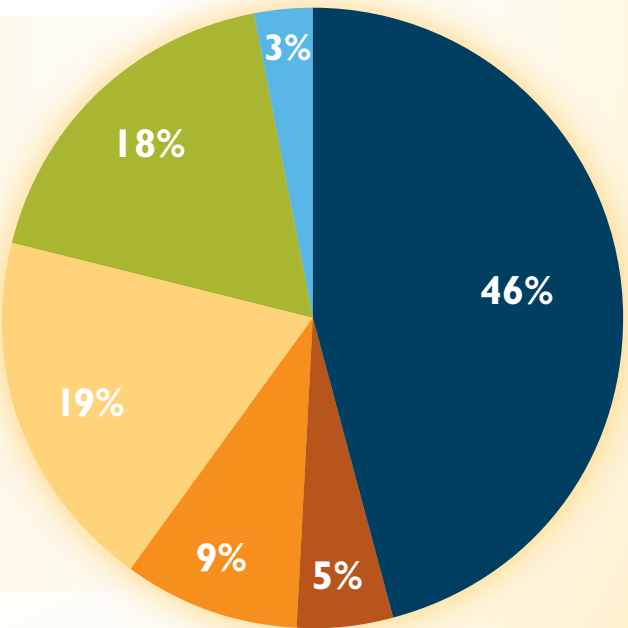
Total Revenue: \$20,439,175



Expenses

- Site Operations, Education & Interpretive Programs
- State Archives & Library
- Historic Preservation Office
- Capital Projects
- Management & General
- Development

Total Expense: \$19,998,741



Volunteers for the Ohio Historical Society

1,500

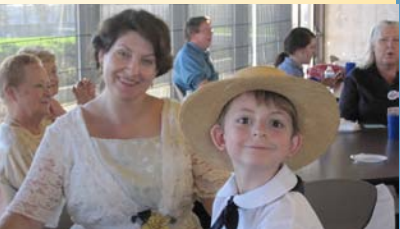
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