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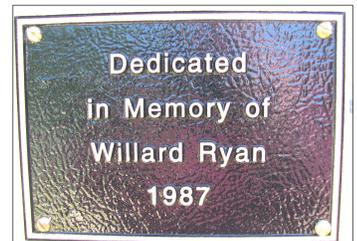
New Plaques

With the addition of two new plaques, one on the fire hydrant and one on the flagpole, all of the artifacts outside the museum now has a plaque.

The fire hydrant was donated in 2008 by Melvin and Mary Cummings. Burlington wanted Melvin Cummings to be fire chief, but he did not want to because he did not have a fire hydrant in front of his house. Soon, there was a hydrant in his yard (it was not hooked up) and Melvin accepted the position. Melvin decided to donate the fire hydrant to the museum. The museum had a ribbon cutting ceremony for the hydrant during the annual meeting in 2008.

The flag pole is a memorial for Willard Ryan. Willard served on the Museum Board of Directors from 1984 until his death in 1987

when he was serving as vice president on the board. The board of directors at that time approved purchasing a memorial flagpole in memory of him.



New Website & Emails!!!

The new Coffey County Museum website: coffeymuseum.org

Emails:

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The old website and emails are no longer in use. Please use the new email addresses listed above.

“Flat Karly”



Above: Polly Epting shows off her brick to “Flat Karly.” Both Polly and her husband, Gary, have an engraved bricks around the gazebo.

We get many interesting visitors here at the museum, but one visitor in April sticks out from the rest. “Flat Karly” visited the Museum with her grandmother, Polly Epting. Polly Epting's granddaughter, Karly, is a first grader at Roselle, IL. The class just finished reading Flat Stanley by Jeff Brown. In the book, a bulletin board falls from the wall above Stanley's bed, flattening him in his sleep. Stanley is now able to enter locked rooms by sliding

under the door, be used as a kite, and visit his friends by being mailed in an envelope. In the end, Stanley is aired up to his proper shape through an air pump. After reading the book, the children were asked to make a Flat Stanley in likeness of them to mail to a family member for the Flat Stanley Project. Flat Karly has blonde hair, missing a few teeth, and holds her blanket and a cd. Karly mailed her Flat Karly to her grandmother who only had her for two weeks.

Polly had to take photos of Flat Karly doing various activities and keep a journal of the activities. Some of Flat Karly's adventures during her stay with her grandmother include visiting the state capital, going through the drive-thru window at the bank, playing with children at the playground, being flown from a kite, and touring the Museum. After the two weeks, Flat Karly was mailed back to Karly to show off her travels to the class.

School Tours



Above: Burlington's Mrs. Samuelson's 1st Grade Class make teepees after their tour. The class visited the museum twice in two weeks. The first day they visited half of the museum and made teepees. The second day, they toured the other half of the museum and peeled apples.

Top Middle: Curator, Shirley Gorge, explains to the class that one of the chores of the pioneer children was to grease the wheels on the wagon. The class enjoyed learning about the pioneer days because they had just finished reading Little House on the Prairie.

Top right: Shirley shows the children the paper the Calliope blows air through to produce music.

Right: The train set is always an attraction for the kids.



Duane's Treasurers

The museum staff has completed the task of cleaning out Duane Fitch's home. They have been bringing boxes over to the museum full of his treasurers. It will be an ongoing timely process as the staff goes through each box cleaning each item, accessioning the item, and then finding a place in the museum for each item.

We have found many quilts and some clothing that are in good shape for the museum. Like many of the items, the textiles need to be cleaned properly before they are put with the other artifacts. If this is not done, we run the risk of bugs and/or mildew contaminating the other artifacts. The predicted cost of the dry cleaning is great and we are looking for help from the public to offset this cost. Please contact the museum if you are interested.

Among the treasures found are ration stamps and tokens. Ration stamps were issued to all Americans during WWII by the Office of Price Administration (OPA). They were used to buy rationed items such as food, gas, and clothing. All red and blue ration stamps were worth 10 points towards food. Red stamps were used for meat and the blue stamps were used for processed foods. So far, we

have only found blue stamps from Duane's collection. These stamps are currently on display in our WWII Room Display in the Flint Hills Gallery.

Ration tokens were also issued by the OPA during WWII to make change for ration coupons. They were made out of small vulcanized fiber and worth 1 point. There were two different tokens that were made, the Red Point and the Blue Point. The Red Points were used to make change for the red stamps and the Blue Points were used to make change for the blue stamps. We have some of the Red Points currently on display in the WWII Room. We recently found some Blue Points in a box that came over from Duane's house making us excited to have both types of tokens. We will add these tokens to the display once we clean them and accession them.

Inside the old barn behind the house laid another treasurer covered in dust, a clock. The clock was in great condition considering it was exposed to all of the elements of the outdoors. With a lot of tlc, the clock once again shows off all of its beauty. This clock was made by the Ansonia Clock Co., which was a major 19th century American Clock manufacturer. The

company produced clocks from 1850 to 1929 when they sold their assets to Soviet Russia. This clock is currently on display in the large glass display in the Flint Hills Gallery.

We have also found many crocks from Duane's house. For those of you that do not know what a crock is, they are clay containers that were usually found in the kitchen. They were used to store food, prepare food, cook food, and churn butter. The manufacturing of crocks in America dates back to the 1700's. They were an indispensable part of the kitchen until the Mason jar became popular in the early 1900's. Like all of the other treasurers of Duane's, all of the crocks must be cleaned and accessioned before being set out with the other artifacts. This will be a timely process, but the crocks will slowly be added in various displays throughout the museum.

We will be staying very busy for years to come going through all of the boxes. We will be setting some of the new artifacts out in the displays as we accession them. So check up on us from time to time and see what new artifact we have set out to display.



Above: OPA Red Point and Blue Point ration tokens and blue ration stamps from WWII time period.

"The predicted cost of the dry cleaning is great and we are looking for help from the public to offset this cost."



Above: Ansonia Clock

Supplies Wish List



Everything has a price, but there are not always the funds. Each year, the museum spends a good chunk of change on supplies to keep the museum running and presentable to the public. With more budget cuts starting to make its rounds, we are asking for help from the public to ensure that we can stay operating in the same manner as years past. The staff has put together a list of supplies the public might donate to the museum. If you have any questions, please contact the museum.

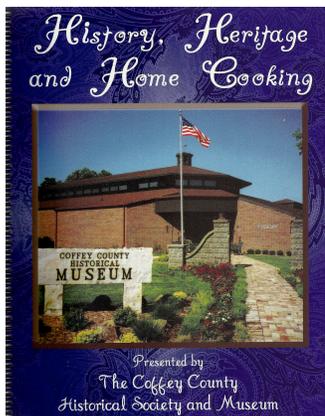
- Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner
- Heavy Duty Anti-Bacterial Fantastic Spray
- Lime-A-Way Thick Gel Formula for Toilets
- Oust Surface Disinfectant & Air Sanitizer
- Anti-Bacterial Liquid Soap
- Instant Anti-bacterial Hand Sanitizer
- Roll Paper Towels
- 2-Ply Toilet Tissue
- Kleenex w/lotion Facial Tissue
- Non Streak Window Cleaner (foam or liquid)
- 13 gallon Trash Bags (Hefty Odor Control)
- 32 gallon (1mil) Trash Bags
- 55-60 gallon (2mil) Trash Bags
- Resolve Carpet Spot Cleaner
- Resolve High Traffic Foam Rug Cleaner
- 75 watt clear light bulbs
- 60 watt clear light bulbs
- Mop and Glo floor wax
- Orange Glo wood cleaner & polish (spray)
- Playtex rubber gloves (XL)
- Dawn dish soap
- Cascade tablets with bleach
- Jet dry
- Energy saving 65 watt flood light bulbs
- Energy saving 55 watt flood light bulbs
- Energy saving 90 watt flood light bulbs
- Latex powder free gloves (XL & Sm)
- Mr. Clean Multi-purpose cleaner

History, Heritage and Home Cooking Recipe

Berry Lemonade Slush

- 3 c. ice cubes**
- 1 C. fresh or frozen blueberries and/or strawberry halves**
- Lemonade flavor drink mix**
- 1/2 C. water**

Measure the drink mix into cap just to 1-quart line. Place drink mix, ice, fruit and water in blender container; cover. Blend on high speed about 10 seconds. Turn off blender. Mix with spoon; cover. Blend about 5 seconds or until smooth. Serve immediately. Store left-over slush in freezer. This recipe makes 4 servings.



Cookbooks are \$29.95 (tax included) each or buy two and get the third one 1/2 off!

Recipes

“Do you have a favorite recipe that has been handed down for generations? In our family we do. Summer time was always a great memory at our home because that meant watermelon and where there was watermelon there was watermelon rind pickles. My mother would work on them while we were at school and when we arrived home they were cooling. The BEST pickles in the world and I don't even like pickles! Of

course it is not really the rind part of the watermelon, it is the green part between the red “meat” and the rind. When my brother was stationed in Vietnam this was one of the “favorites” he asked to be ready for him when he got home. The additional recipe for the cinnamon rolls were a winter favorite. Mother used to twist the rolls in an “S” and we thought she did it since our last names began with an “S”; but truth be told...I

don't remember asking. I included the recipes as May is the Month of Mother's Day and these are two sweet reminders of my own Mother's baking. Mother has been gone for a couple of years; but, I have a feeling from “beyond” she is grinning at the memories.”

Deborah Stinson Kennamore

Watermelon Rind Pickles

Rind of a watermelon

3 quarts cold water

3 cups vinegar

3 tablespoons whole allspice

5 3-inch sticks whole cinnamon

1/2 cup salt

1 1/2 quarts boiling water

6 cups sugar

3 tablespoons whole cloves

Peel of 1 lemon

To prepare watermelon rind, remove all pink meat and green skin from the rind of a firm melon, preferably under ripe. Cut in 1-inch squares and measure. There should be 4 quarts. Prepare a brine of the salt and water. Pour over the prepared watermelon rind. Cover and let stand overnight. Drain and rinse with fresh water. Cover with fresh water and bring to boil. Simmer until tender, about 10 minutes. Drain. Combine boiling water, vinegar, sugar, spices and lemon peel. Bring to a boil. Add the watermelon. Bring to a boil and boil gently until the rind is clear and transparent, about 45 minutes. Pour immediately into hot sterilized jars. Seal at once. Make 4 to 5 pints.

Note: If a crisp pickled rind is desired soak the rind in lime water instead of salt water. Prepare lime water by dissolving 2 1/2 tablespoons of slack lime in the 3 quarts of cold water.

Cinnamon Twists

1/2 cup milk

1/4 cup sugar

1 package yeast

2 1/2 cups enriched flour, sifted

1/6 cup shortening (part or all butter or margarine)

3/4 teaspoons salt

1/8 cup warm water

1 egg beaten

Bring milk to a boil; add shortening, sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Sprinkle yeast over warm water. After 5 minutes, stir and combine with cooled milk mixture; add about half the flour; add the beaten egg; beat well. Add enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough; mix thoroughly. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead about 10 minutes, or until smooth and satiny. Place dough in a warm greased bowl; brush surface very lightly with melted fat; cover and let rise in a warm place (80° to 85°F) about 2 hours or until doubled in bulk. Turn out on a board and shape into rolls as directed below.

When dough is light, roll into an oblong about 18 inches wide and 1/4 inch thick. Brush with melted butter; sprinkle with a mixture of 1/2 cup sugar and 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon. Fold over in thirds and cut into strips about 1/2 inch wide. Take hold of each end of a strip and twist; shape on a well-greased baking sheet into a figure 8 or S, or any other design desired. Brush with melted fat; cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake at 375°F about 20 minutes. While still warm, brush tops with confectioners' frosting.

Step Into The Past...

We are still selling gazebo bricks. There are only 500 bricks that can be personalized and we have already sold over half of them. The personalized bricks form a walkway encircling the gazebo. Dedication bricks are a wonderful way to recognize,

memorialize or honor a loved one while providing support for the Museum. The bricks can be engraved with two lines of 13 characters each. Bricks sell for \$40 each and can be purchased at the Museum gift shop or by mailing the form (below) to the Museum. We still

have room for your name! So, hurry in and make sure your name is engraved in history! Two gazebo bricks have been purchased since February 2010: RAY A SAUDER BHS 1939 and IN MEMORY OF LAURA KENNEDAY.



Step Into The Past...

Step into Coffey County History!

Personalized bricks are only \$40. All proceeds will fund the upkeep of the gazebo located at the Museum.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

***Please make check or money orders payable to:
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Each brick may have 2 lines of print with 13 spaces each.

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Membership

Recently, we have had a lot of people renew their memberships, become lifetime members, or join for the first time. We would like to thank all of them for their support. Also, we still have many members who have not renewed their memberships. Please renew your membership soon so you don't miss out on the benefits of your membership. Annual membership is \$5.00 per person per year. You will receive a quarterly newsletter and invitations to all upcoming grand

openings. LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP is our best value; with a donation of \$100 or more per person you no longer have to pay the \$5 annual dues. As a lifetime member your name will be put on a plaque at the entrance of the museum. A lifetime membership also qualifies you for the quarterly newsletter and invitations to all upcoming grand openings.

Please take a minute to fill out and mail back the membership form below and return to the museum with your

payment. If you prefer, come by the museum to update your membership, we would love to see you!

We are open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday—Friday and 1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

If you would like to check on the status of your membership, please contact Deborah or Erin at 364-2653 or toll free 1-888-877-2653 or by email at: director@coffeymuseum.org erin@coffeymuseum.org

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Calendar of Events

May:

- 3– School Tour
- 5– School Tour
- 6– School Tour
- 9– Mother's Day
- 11– School Tour
- 12– School Tour
- 18– School Tour
- 31– **Museum Closed–**
Memorial Day

June:

- 10– Board Meeting
- 20– Father's Day
- 21– Summer begins

July:

- 4– **Museum Closed–**
Independence Day
- 8– Board Meeting
- 28-Aug 1– 130th Coffey
County Fair

August:

- 12– Board Meeting

September

- 6– **Museum Closed–** Labor
Day
- 9– Board Meeting
- 23– Autumn begins

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