CUB Brat Stand Nets Society $1,176

Eleven Cedarville Historical Society volunteers worked sixteen often hectic hours over October 25 and 26 grilling hot dogs, brats, steak and pork sandwiches earning the society almost $1,200. The weekend income represents ten percent of the society’s anticipated 2013 operation expenses.

The money was the society’s share for managing the brat stand sponsored by Freeport supermarket CUB. This was the society’s second opportunity in recent years to operate the stand. For photos of the event and names of the volunteers, turn to pages four and five.

One steak sandwich coming up at brat stand!
**Museum Repairs**

Two months ago the historical society board authorized repair of the museum roof because an inspection indicated shingles were missing from the crown and the valleys needed additional tar. Less critical repairs to the bell tower were postponed. Bader Construction, Freeport, completed the job for $3500.

![Image of workers on a roof]

Workers from Freeport’s Bader Construction needed a lift to make the museum roof repairs because of the steepness of the roof.

**Miss Eliza Clingman’s Grove, northeast of Cedarville**

In 1869 the early settlers of Stephenson County formed the no-longer-existing Old Settlers Association. Throughout the years, the association’s annual picnic was held in several locations.

The early twentieth century photo above, is a scene in “Miss Eliza Clingman’s Grove”, 40 acres located at the southeast corner of what is now Illinois Route 26 and Angle Road.

The 1899 program is typical of the early get-togethers. There was an address by a locally well-known speaker, band music and “a 25 cent warm meal served by the United Evangelical Church ladies.”

There was also a warning: “tie your horses so they will not injure the trees and thus avoid a fine.”

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- Sharon Barnum, Secretary
- Steve Myers, director
- Dale Prints, director
- Carol Meyers, director
- Diane Hagemann, director
- Don Franz, director

The society is registered as a non-profit organization by the Illinois and the U.S. government and has been designated as eligible for tax-deductible gifts under IRS tax code section 501(c)(3).
2 Great Days at Brat Stand

Historical society volunteers for two days manned the brat stand at CUB supermarket in Freeport. Their hard work paid off with almost $1,200 in profit for the society. Our thanks to Sue and Steve Myers, Kelly and Dale Priewe, Jim and Sharon Barmore, Wendy and Hal Gilpen, Lisa and Kelly Goodwin and Don Franz. The society also thanks CUB’s management for this opportunity.
Memories of the Late Frank Lied

(Frank Lied of Cedarville died in 1978 at the age of 78. Sometime between 1964 and the time of his death, he recorded his early memories of the village and its residents. He is buried in the Cedarville Cemetery. Editor's note in brackets [1].)

My parents, Daniel and Kate Lied, lived at 30 W. Oak St., Cedarville, for a number of years. When I was a small boy, I delivered strawberries which we raised on the seven acres we owned at that corner to the home of Jane Addams. I remember that often [the second] Mrs. John Addams would say they didn’t want any, but Miss Mary Fry (maid and aunt of Cedarville’s Paul Fry) would say that I should come on in and then she’d say “we’ll take some.” I can remember playing hide and seek in the old mill where it originally stood with the other boys.

I remember going to the old Cedarville School (now the Cedarville Museum). Some of my teachers in those days were Miss Salina Rutter, Miss Edna Moses and Miss Helen Barber. There were eleven in my class at that time, as I recall. Ten girls and myself. There girls were Emma Phillips (Kaiser), Irene Kahly (Neerman), Jessie Law, Esther Kryder, Leila Strohn (DeZell), Ruth Fackler, Miriam Fackler [the last two probably daughters of the principal], Goldie Pepperman (Schrack), Vida Solday and Frances Ernold. I had attended school for a short time at Bellview before coming to Cedarville.

In the winter we skated on the creek at noon and I remember that when we came back in school we would leave our skates on so we were ready at recess.

I well remember Harry Rutter making ice cream for the John Hollman store (now Perdue’s). He would do this east of the building [on Cherry Street between Harrison and R-26] and a group of us kids would be waiting around to buy some.

A man named Bartholomew ran the creamery and I often would go after buttermilk for pancakes. When Roy Cronley worked there, he would make wooden skis for the children.

My father had only one horse and when we needed another to make a team, we would borrow one from [the family of] John Addams. We used to drive horses to Freeport and often we would see Lincoln (Link) Pfeiffer on the road. When our horse jogged we would pass the walking Link, but when our horse walked, Link would pass us. He was known to be one of the fastest walking men of the area.

One of our games at school was “pump, pump, pullaway,” and when Howard Egley was janitor, he would play with us. We thought this great fun. We almost always stopped at the old Richart store on the northwest corner of the street going to the school to look at the candy.

This was run by Henry and Alma Richart and also by Grace, daughter of Henry. The post office was here also.

Another of our winter sports was hooking onto the bobsleds with our sleds. Turner Clingman was our favorite for this sport as he would allow us to “hook on” with our hands holding to the bob sled runner or frame while lying on our sleds. In turn some one behind us would hook on to us and sometimes there would be a whole line of sleds behind the pulling team and bobbed. Turner Clingman would tolerate us, but many of the other drivers would lick their horses to a speed where we could not hook on the fast moving bobbed.

In those days, we also had bus service from Cedarville to Red Oak for passengers and for delivery of the mail to and from the train at Red Oak. This was a covered wagon, or hack, with a row of benches, one on each side, with passengers facing each other. Oscar Fink operated this for many years.

We attended the Evangelical Church and I remember Billy Fehr there who would shout “Amen” when he agreed with the minister. My brother was janitor for the church and he would have to get up very early to get the wood fire going to get the church warm for service time.

At a later time, in the period shortly after 1915, Homer B. Ash (father of Mary Ash [turn to page 8])
The house on West Cedarville Road was gutted by fire in 2008. It was later torn down and a new house constructed.

Many interesting events have been happening in Cedarville since my first coming there with my parents in the early 1900s.

The preceding article first appeared in the July 2009 issue of the historical society newsletter. It is reprinted because of Lied's reference to so many former residents.