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The Newsletter of the Carnegie Museum of Montgomery County

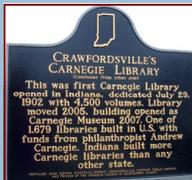
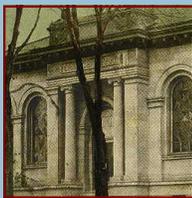
Museum Hours:

Wednesday through Saturday: 10 am - 5 pm

Closed January and February

Additional tours by appointment

December 2013



Now on Display! *Hoosiers & Their Hooch*

The Carnegie Museum of Montgomery County is honored to host *Hoosiers & Their Hooch: Perspectives on Prohibition*, the Indiana Historical Society's (IHS's) newest traveling exhibit. The exhibit will be on display at the Carnegie Museum through December 14. Several photographs featured in the exhibit were provided by the Crawfordsville District Public Library.

With *Hoosiers & Their Hooch: Perspectives on Prohibition*, visitors will be taken through the rise and fall of prohibition in Indiana and throughout the entire country. The exhibit spans the dawn of the temperance movement of the 1900s, the roaring 1920s, and the unprecedented repeal of a constitutional amendment during the Great Depression.

The sights, sounds, and experiences of the time period are brought to life by images and graphics from the Indiana Historical Society's collections. The era's conflicting cultures are demonstrated through colorful historic figures such as Edward S. Shumaker of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League, as well as the bootleggers, moonshiners and bathtub gin distillers who found their way around the law in Indiana.

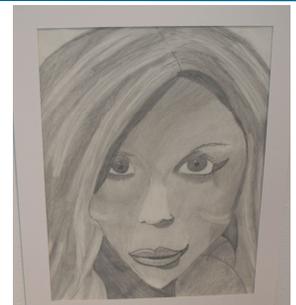
The end of the exhibit gives visitors an update on what has occurred between 1933 and the present day, demonstrating the effects prohibition has had on Indiana's regulatory landscape and how it is represented in today's modern culture. Guests can also take a look at how the prohibition movement is reflected in current issues. *Hoosiers & Their Hooch: Perspectives on Prohibition* is made possible by Kroger.



Temperance parade at New Richmond, 1909.
Photo provided by the Crawfordsville District Public Library.

Crawfordsville Elementary and Middle School Art Show

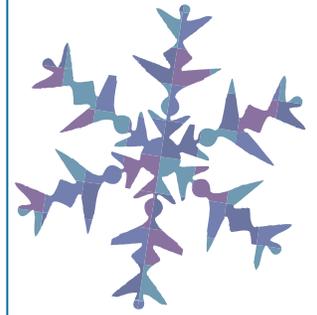
Also currently on display at the Carnegie Museum is the *Crawfordsville Schools K-8 Art Extravaganza*. See more photos from the art show on page 4, then come visit us this month to view them in person!



Winter Holiday Hours

The Carnegie Museum will be open through the month of December, though we will be closed on Wednesday, December 25 for the Christmas Holiday. The museum WILL BE OPEN Thursday through Saturday, December 26-28. These three days are the last days of the 2013 exhibition calendar.

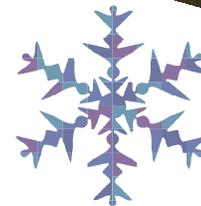
The Carnegie Museum will be closed to walk-in traffic during January and February. The staff will be working at the museum during this time. If you would like to schedule a group tour or have questions, please call 765-362-4618.



Gift Shop News!

GoldieBlox has just arrived at the Carnegie Museum! One of the hottest new toys of the season, GoldieBlox will inspire the future engineers in your life.

Members of the Friends of the CMMC receive 10% off most items in the museum gift shop, including GoldieBlox!



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Mapped Out

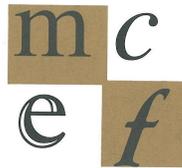
Do you know where Joe Allen Parkway is located here in Crawfordsville? Do you know the difference between a parkway and a boulevard?

You will next spring when you visit the upcoming exhibit *Mapped Out*. There will be maps galore!

The exhibit will feature the history behind many of the street names in the county, the history of cartography and surveying, mapping conventions, and how technology today has changed how we interact with maps.

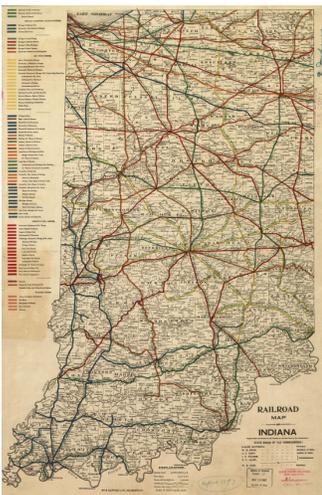
Do you have items relating to maps, surveying, or cartography? Do you have old maps, globes, or map puzzles that you would be willing to donate to the Carnegie Museum for this exhibit? Artifacts can either be loaned or donated to the museum, and we greatly appreciate your support!

This exhibit is sponsored in part by the Montgomery County Education Foundation and the Montgomery County Community Foundation.



As part of the launch of the 2014 exhibit *Mapped Out*, the Carnegie Museum will host *Indiana Through the Map Maker's Eye*, on loan from the Indiana Historical Society. This exhibition, drawn from maps and atlases of Indiana and the Midwest dating from 1577 to the present, examines four ways people have used maps through the years, including documentation, tools, political images, and art.

“Because of the way we use them, we assume maps to be complete and accurate. No map, however, can show all aspects of reality, so the mapmaker chooses the information that will best convey his message, and sometimes slants information to serve his purposes,” said a staff member of the Indiana Historical Society. From the beginning of the mapping of the Indiana region, mapmakers were concerned with documenting the land. Maps showed the expansion of European settlement, with a simultaneous decrease in the presence of Native Americans. Also maps documented legal boundary lines in the region, state, and individual counties, and showed increasingly complex road, canal, and railroad networks.



Some of the maps displayed in the exhibition include: an 1833 tourist's Indiana pocket map; a 1913 Sanborn Company fire insurance map for Bloomington; Thomas Kitchin's 1747 map of French settlements in North America; an 1881 bird's-eye view of Mount Vernon, Indiana.; and a circa 1880 scale-model map of the University of Notre Dame.

“Although most people today are familiar with using maps as tools – for locating a specific city or country, or for figuring out a route from point A to point B – maps are also a reflection of the society or time in which they are created,” the IHS noted.

Indiana through the Map Maker's Eye will be on display from March 1 through April 12, 2014. *Mapped Out* will continue on display at the Carnegie Museum through the end of 2014.

IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER:

- Crawfordsville Schools K-8 Art Extravaganza runs through December 14.
- *Hoosiers & Their Hooch: Perspectives on Prohibition* (on loan from the Indiana Historical Society) runs through December 14.
- Photos with Santa! On Saturday, December 7 from 1 to 3 pm, come to the Carnegie Museum to take pictures with Santa. Bring your own camera and take your own photos. Admission is FREE, plus you can use the photos however you wish because you own the copyright!
- The museum will be open regular hours through the month of December except for December 25, when the museum will be closed for the Christmas holiday. Regular hours for the museum are Wednesday through Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm.
- The Carnegie Museum will be closed to walk-in traffic during January and February. The museum will be open only by appointment during this time so we can prepare for the 2014 season. If you would like to visit us, please call 765-362-4618 to schedule an appointment.



Crawfordsville Schools K-8 Art Extravaganza



Prohibition: Key Dates in Indiana

1816 Indiana becomes a state and prohibits the sale of alcohol on Sunday.

April 2, 1918

The state of Indiana goes dry, nearly two years before the nation does.

January 13, 1919

Indiana votes to ratify the national Prohibition amendment.

January 16, 1919

Nebraska becomes the 36th state to vote in favor of the amendment, achieving national Prohibition.

January 17, 1920

The 18th Amendment goes into effect and national Prohibition begins. The amendment prohibits the manufacture, sale, transportation, importation and exportation of alcohol.

1923 Indiana passes the first drunk driver law.

1925 Indiana liquor laws are strengthened.

1927 Indiana fines and sentences increase for liquor violations.

1933 The End of Prohibition

On June 6, 1933, Indiana voters repeal the 18th Amendment, while thirty seven of Indiana's ninety-two counties choose to remain dry.

December 6, 1933, the 21st Amendment to the U.S. Constitution goes into effect, repealing the 18th Amendment and ending Prohibition. Indiana's state government assumes responsibility for issuing liquor licenses for retail, wholesale and manufacturing of liquor.



Policemen with Distillation Equipment, 1920.
Provided by the Bass Photo Co Collection, Indiana Historical Society



"Moonshiners Out of Biz"

Still raided at Waynetown and parts brought to Crawfordsville, 100 Block North Green Street, June 30, 1923. Three vehicles in the picture are loaded up with the remains of the still that was destroyed in Waynetown.

Photo provided by the Crawfordsville District Public Library.



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Happy Holidays!

Take Pictures with **Santa!**

at the
Carnegie Museum

Saturday, December 7, 2013

1 pm to 3 pm



FREE

**Bring
your own camera;
take lots of photos!
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