THE GAZETTE

The Quarterly Newsletter of the Madison County Historical Society, Inc.

Volume 61 Issue 1 **January 2026**

Please consider the MCHS in your Estate Planning

The Best of Anderson's Historic West 8th Street - Part One

Of all the highways, roads, streets, and other byways in Madison County, one stands above all the others in terms of the history it has witnessed. I speak of West Eighth Street in Anderson.

Before it was a paved street, the surface was made of paving bricks, popular in Anderson during the 1890s. Before the bricks, it was dirt-packed down hard by its extensive use.

What may not be so well known was its original use: that of a wild animal trace and later a path used by the Native Americans who frequented the area over the centuries.

Evidence of that early use was recently discovered as sling stones buried in an area overlooking West Eighth Street near the White River.

The stones, approximately twenty in number, were of various sizes, roughly small, medium, and large, specifically sized for the size of the animal for which they were intended.

When unearthed, the stones were neatly stacked in a pyramidal shape, as if once held in place by perhaps a woven basket that had long since disintegrated.

All the stones were smoothly rounded, clearly suggesting they were carefully hand-fashioned by a prehistoric Native American for use in hunting small game for food and fur.

The reference to prehistoric Native American usage stems from their well-known use of a sophisticated form of slingshot, one that was essential to their existence.

I suspect that a hunter stashed his cache of stones where only he knew their whereabouts so that he would not have to carry them to the site. The site was well chosen because of its proximity to the Trace and the White River.

I am unable to establish a date for the stones, but based on my knowledge of Madison County history, my estimate is ca. 1,500 B.C.E. Using that date leads to another time involving Native Americans on West Eighth Street.

Approximately thirty-three hundred years later, on September 20, 1821, the Sling Stone site witnessed the passing of a large group of Native Americans heading west on the old trail.

Three years earlier, Chief William Anderson, a.k.a. Kikthawenund, of the Delaware Indian tribe had signed a treaty relinquishing their claim to the land they occupied along White River in and near Andersontown.

(Continued on Page 3)

"Night on the Titanic: the American Connection" is slated for April 12, 2026

The MCHS Players will be presenting its 4th annual ***Night on the Titanic*** in the Bowman Room of the Museum of Madison County History. This year's production will focus upon the narrative biographies of four famous and well-connected Americans who booked passage aboard the Titanic. It is recommended that all reservations are booked early due to the limited seating in the 55-seat capacity of the Bowman Room. Reservations can be booked by calling the MCHS office on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between 9:00-3:00 at 765-683-0052.

Books for Sale

Only a few remaining copies of the following books are still available at the MCHS front desk on M,W,F, between 9:00-3:00. Ph. 765-683-0052.

1. What's in a Name, How Communities Sprang to Life across Madison County
2. Historic Places in a County Called Madison
3. Historic Events in a County Called Madison, the 19th Century
4. Historic Events in a County Called Madison, the 20th Century
5. Perfect Game, How Carl Erskine Won the World Series, Inspired the Nation, and Came Home to Anderson, Indiana

Please Note:
Stephen T. Jackson will autograph the first four books listed above.

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Membership Dues

Please remember to renew your MCHS membership for 2026.

Annual Dues:

$5.00 Student
$25.00 Adult Single
$40.00 Family/Same household

Please use the form on **page 8** to submit your 2026 membership dues. Thank You!

Madison County History Trivia Questions:

1. On January 4, 1823, the residents of what later became Madison County received authorization from the Indiana Legislature to do what?
2. On February 6, 1914, a famous entertainment venue in Alexandria was destroyed by fire. What was its name?
3. On March 12, 1892, a new form of transportation appeared in Anderson. What was it?

(Answers on Page 4)

Schedule of Events

First Sunday - 2:00p.m.

January 4, 2026 - 2:00 p.m.
No Meeting

February 1, 2026 - 2:00 p.m.
Stephen T. Jackson
Causes and Events of the American Revolution

March 1, 2026 - 2:00 p.m.
Stephen T. Jackson
Significant Events of the American Revolution

Civil War Roundtable - 7:00p.m.

January 19, 2026 - 7:00 p.m.
No Meeting

February 16, 2026 - 7:00 p.m.
No Meeting

March 16, 2026 - 7:00 p.m.
Gerald Jones
A Season of Uncertainty, Summer & Fall, 1863

Society Monthly Meetings

January 25, 2026 - 2:00 p.m.
No Meeting

February 22, 2026 - 2:00 p.m.
No Meeting

March 8, 2026 - 2:00 p.m.
Mayor Thomas J. Broderick, Jr.
Anderson 2026 State of the City Update

March 22, 2026 - 2:00 p.m.
Speaker and Topic:
To Be Announced

2026 Museum Supporters:

Platinum Level Donors

Fred E. & Thelma V. Boze Foundation
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In late August and early September, the Delaware began collecting their possessions in preparation for their departure to their new home in Missouri.

Those who witnessed the scene at Andersontown described it. The early settlers said fifty canoes floated on the river by the village in today's downtown Anderson while a herd of ponies and pack horses bearing the village equipment stood ready to begin the journey.

The young men and women were to travel overland while the aged tribal members traveled by water.

When all was ready, the long journey began. While those traveling in canoes would have used the White River and other navigable waterways, those traveling by land would have begun their trek first using what is today the West Eighth Street road.

Both groups would have passed the site of the buried stones. The stones would have to wait for their discovery for another two hundred years.

Stephen T. Jackson
Madison County Historian

(Please Note: Part 2 of Historical West 8th St. will be published in the April edition of the Gazette.)

MCHS Membership Meetings

The October 26th membership meeting featured a program by Stephen Jackson concerning the 1911 shootings of the Alexandria Chief of Police, John Ellis, and patrolman Virgil Kirkman. A manhunt involving several police units commenced the pursuit of James Wilson Walker and Rufus Warren. Both suspects were apprehended and convicted. The time span from the murders, manhunt, apprehension, trials and sentencing lasted 36 days.

The November 23rd meeting began with the presentation of the annual **Elwood H. Phillips Award**. This award is given to someone in the county who has made noteworthy contributions to the history of Madison County. The MCHS Board of Trustees unanimously voted to present the Phillips Award posthumously to Emilie Isenhour. The award was accepted by her granddaughter, Allison, during the meeting. Several attendees shared their fondest memories of Emilie and her positive influences to improve the MCHS organization.

The second half of the meeting consisted of a presentation by DeWayne Landwehr. Mr. Landwehr's presentation focused upon the American Revolution and the Second Continental Congress. In full Colonial-period costume, he gave an interpretive account of the colonials' perspective during the time of the important events and aspects leading to the independence of our country. Mr. Landwehr is a local best-selling author of historical fiction.

First Sunday Presentations

On October 6th, Madison County Historian Steve Jackson presented the program entitled ***"You Shall Never Again See Your Sister."*** He gave a riveting account of the local Indian children fighting, being scolded, and then one of them being found dead in the river by the missionaries.

In the second half of his presentation, he talked about the Tuberculosis Hospital founded in 1924 by Ella B. Kehrer. Ella knew that if a patient was kept at home to convalesce, there would be an extremely high mortality rate. In the beginning, she used the 3rd floor of St. John's Hospital for her tuberculosis patients. Ella was able to secure 13 acres directly east of downtown Anderson for her new facility. The location was ideal as it was necessary to keep the patients quarantined while still providing them with fresh air, plenty of rest and continued nursing care. The location later became repurposed for the Tanglewood Girl Scout Camp.

On November 2nd, Mr. Jackson's presentation focused upon ***Camp Stillwell and the Morton Rifle***. The camp was located at the ford of White River and the Anderson Country Club. It served as a training facility for officers and their troops during the Civil War. A historical marker currently marks the location of the former Camp Stillwell site.

Steve also presented ***"The Faces of the Indian Children Shone Brightly"*** lecture. The lecture focused upon the Moravian missionaries arriving along the White River during the winter of 1801. The Moravians and the local Delaware Indians began worshipping together on Christmas Eve. After a brief 5-year presence, the missionaries returned to Pennsylvania in September, 1806.

Civil War Roundtable

The October 20th lecture was entitled ***The Berdan Sharpshooters***. The presentation was given by Gerald Jones, chairman of the Madison County Historical Society Roundtable. The lecture focused upon the development of Hiram Berdan's recruitment of 18 companies to be formed into 2 sharpshooter regiments during the summer and fall of 1861. Upon the approval of General Winfield Scott and President Abraham Lincoln, Col. Hiram Brendan developed a regiment of sharpshooters armed with breech-loading, highly accurate rifles and heavy barreled, scope-mounted target rifles. His plan was to fire at long range with deadly accuracy. Recruiters attended shooting matches in search of long-range marksmen. Shooters were required to place 10 consecutive shots within a 5-inch span from 200 yards. Volley firing at short range from groups-in-line at the enemy proved to be a revolution in the military fighting technique.

Please Note: The next Civil War Roundtable lecture will be at **7:00 p.m.** on **March 16, 2026**.

Madison County Historian Activities October-December 2025

October 3 - Presented ***A Journey of Remembrance #4*** to attendees of the Maplewood Cemetery Lantern Walk.

October 19 - Participated in an interview for the ***Now Entering Pendleton*** television production by Ball State University PBS and Indiana Public Radio. The interview was conducted at Gallery 119 in Pendleton. During the interview I talked about several aspects of Pendleton's early history.

October 22 - Presented ***The Building of a Dream*** to Indiana State Representative Kyle Pierce during his visit to the Museum of Madison County History.

October 31 - My article about Anderson's Historic West 8th Street appeared in the 2025 holiday issue of ***Madison*** magazine.

July 25 - My article about Anderson's Historic West 8th Street appeared in the fall 2025 issue of the Madison Magazine.

October 31 - Telephone interview by Thomas Ouellette, Indiana Public Radio, about the history of the Madison County Court House Bell.

November 4 - I was interviewed at the museum by a group of sixth graders and their principal from the Premier Soccer Academy in Hamilton County about the attack on Frederick Douglass at Pendleton 1843 for a class project.

November 7 - Presented ***Anderson: A Look Back - Part One*** to patrons of Ruby's Café 1st Friday program.

November 24 - Presented ***The Hydraulic Canal*** for an Anderson University Senior and her faculty advisor at the Museum of Madison County History. The story of the canal and its current preservation by the Red Tail Land Conservancy is the student's senior project. The arrangements were made by the student's faculty advisor.

October-December 2025 - Presented programs about local history to various organizations, including Anderson Noon Lions Club, Anderson Public History Series Lectures, Jolly Keenagers of Grace Baptist Church, Primrose Retirement Community residents, Keystone Woods residents, Madison County Tea Party, Frankton Community Library, Madison County Historical Society monthly meetings, Madison County Historical Society First Sunday Lectures, Chesterfield Christian Church Men's Fellowship, Anderson Tourist Club, Central Indiana Old Car Club, Madison County Triad, Masonic Fellowship Lodge #681, Anderson Art League, and the Lunch Bunch of Central Christian Church.

Submitted by Stephen T. Jackson, Madison County Historian

12 Flags On Meridian St.

MCHS has received twelve American flags that have been donated by the Madison County 4-H Horse and Pony Committee. The flags include the original ***Continental Union*** flag (1775-1777), the ***Betsy Ross*** flag (1777-1795), the Star ***Spangled Banner*** flag (1795-1818), and the ***20-Star*** flag (1818-1819). The ***20-Star*** flag is the first flag to have a star representing Indiana as a state.

All twelve flags are prominently displayed throughout the Museum, and they are primarily in the ***America 250*** exhibit area of the East Wing of the Museum. The flags were directly donated via Melody Hull, equestrian extraordinaire. Each member of the MCHS volunteer staff contributed their time and effort in successfully completing the acquisition, the accession, and the presentation of the twelve American flag display.

For more information regarding the American flag display, please call the MCHS at **765-683 -0052.**

Munching through the Midwest

Wintertime was not an easy season for our Hoosier pioneers. Mealtime had to become very creative for them. If they had not prepared during the rest of the year for the cold weather, there would be very little to eat. Whenever considerable snow fell, the pioneers were pretty much confined to their homestead.

Harvested fruits and vegetables would be dried during the warmer days. They would be canned or pickled and then stored in root cellars. Butter would be churned and stored in crocks. Grains would be ground into meal. Some flat breads were made ahead of time and stored for several months.

Our ancestors were quite knowledgeable about hunting. Autumn was an excellent time to store smoked or salted varieties of venison, rabbit, and pheasant.

A fun family winter activity might have been making maple candy. According Laura Ingalls Wilder, the following recipe is worth a try:

Maple Candy

2 Cups pure maple syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cook the maple syrup in a heavy saucepan over a low heat until it boils. Stirring frequently, bring the syrup to 233 degrees/softball stage. Cool for about an hour until it reaches 110 degrees, then add the vanilla. Pour the mixture over pans of clean snow or crushed ice cubes. When candy has cooled enough, form into shapes by hand or put into candy molds. Enjoy!

Submitted by Carol Crace, Research Librarian

Madison County History Trivia Answers:

1.) Formally organize and become a county
2.) Alexandria Opera House
3.) Electric Street Cars

The Day Sargeant Alvin C. York Came to Anderson

It was on this date ninety-four years ago that Madison County and the rest of the world learned that World War One, "The war to end all wars," had come to an end. And with that, the country began an infatuation with the war's greatest hero that, in some places, continues today.

He was an unassuming, square-jawed, blue-eyed, unruly red-haired, 245 pound man of mostly hard muscle who stood six feet two inches in height and hailed from the Tennessee mountains. He was known at home as just plain Alvin, but the world came to know him as Sergeant Alvin C. York.

York spoke in Anderson at 7:30 on Tuesday evening May 24, 1927, in the Granada Theater on east 11th St. The Anderson Ministerial Association and the George Hockett Post of the American Legion were the sponsors of the event. Undoubtedly, the Granada was selected for its 1,400 seating capacity, as it was the largest and most elegant theater in Anderson at that time, and one certainly befitting a national hero of his acclaim.

He accepted no fee for his appearance. A free will offering was taken with the monies collected being used in his present work of furthering the educational facilities among the Tennessee mountaineers. Such was the man.

Upon his return from service in World War One, he was the nation's most decorated war hero. Among his nearly fifty decorations were the Medal of Honor and France's Croix de Guerre with Palm; decorations, incidentally, he never wore after he returned home.

He turned aside from all offers of gain, refusing to commercialize his reputation. He refused $150,000 for the movies, $5,000 a week from vaudeville, and $20,000 for his photograph. Such was the man.

In the eight years that had elapsed since his return from Europe in 1919, he had achieved three major accomplishments to help his fellow mountain people. Through his efforts York Highway was built giving his people, who lived fifty miles from a railroad, access to the outside world.

Secondly, as a result of his appearance before the Tennessee legislature a law was passed taxing tobacco so that funds were made available to increase the rural school term from three to eight months in Tennessee.

He established the Alvin C. York Industrial Institute at Jamestown, Tennessee. It enabled mountain children to obtain a vocational education at a minimum cost, earning while they learned. This he considered his greatest life work. Such was the man.

Sergeant Alvin C. York stands in a class by himself for his deeds of bravery and personal heroism. This is his story, one not told by himself for he refused to talk of himself, or of what he did.

His accomplishments were investigated and checked by officials of the American forces and were duly vouched for by affidavits of those who were witnesses to the action which took place during the U.S.-led portion of the Meuse-Argonne offensive in France.

Even his Germans prisoners praised the deed of the superman, as they regarded him, and many of the details of the act whose description now follows came from them.

Early on the morning of October 1, 1918, American forces came under heavy machine gun fire from the Germans posted on a ridge, and the forces simply melted away. Corporal York and sixteen men were ordered to flank the murderous ridge. They vanished into the brush and undergrowth. They crept into a little cove in the hillside and crawled up the ridge held by the enemy. Under the guns they were safe. Here they found a deserted German trench and followed it around the shoulder of the hill where they found themselves behind the German line. The detail stumbled into the midst of a German camp and began shooting. A German Major and twelve men surrendered but a couple of men escaped to the machine guns and gave warning.

York now saw the guns being turned against his men. The prisoners promptly fell to the ground to save themselves. York yelled to his men, but it was too late. The German fire took a heavy toll on his detail killing six and wounding three. The remaining seven scrambled for cover and guarded the prisoners.

With the loss the detail's sergeant, York, was now in charge. From a place of concealment he picked off the machine gunners whenever they aimed the guns. He missed not a shot. The Germans sent a squad of seven men toward his cover. The Tennessee squirrel marksman grabbed his automatic and taking the last man first, dropped the line before the officer in the lead could get to him. The German Major tried to reach York but York forced the officer to drop his revolvers. The Major then begged York to stop his deadly work saying he would order the force on the hill to surrender. "Do it," ordered York, and the Major blew his whistle. "Come on down" ordered York and then he gave a command to his own imaginary forces concealed in the undergrowth.

Down came the Germans terrified by they knew not what. York called to his seven boys to come forth and 132 Germans lined up in a column of twos and were safely escorted to American lines. When it was all over, he had taken 32 machine guns and killed 28 German soldiers.

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The German Major was dumbfounded at the small force they found confronting them after they had thrown away their side arms. "How many men you got"? Snapped the Major to York. "Got a plenty" boomed York. "March."

Soon afterwards he was promoted to the rank of Sergeant. The news of what he had done could not be suppressed and it was told in the German trenches, as well as in the American lines, and yet this quiet and unassuming soldier thought his work that day was only in the line of duty. Such was the man.

When he returned home he married his sweetheart and they had eight children. The Governor of Tennessee performed the marriage ceremony which took place outdoors on a large, tree screened rock, the scene of their courtship.

A story lingers that best exemplifies the man and his priorities in life. It says that he once kept an interviewer from Chicago waiting several hours while he attended to the wants of his livestock. Such was the man.

He died on September 2, 1964, at the age of seventy-six. He and his wife, Grace who died in 1984, are buried at the Wolf River Cemetery in Pall Mall, Tennessee.

In 1941, Gary Cooper stared as York in the movie ***Sergeant York*** which was in part based upon his diary. The film won eleven Oscar nominations and won the Best Actor for Cooper. It is well worth seeing.

While York was in Anderson in May of 1927, the world was following the news of Charles Lindberg's historic transatlantic flight to Paris. Another hero was emerging. Such were the times.

For more information visit the Museum of Madison County History, 15 West 11th St., Anderson, Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 9:00-3:00. Phone: 765-683-0052.

Submitted by Stephen T. Jackson, Madison County Historian

Indiana 36th District Representative **Kyle Pierce** presents the ***Distinguished Hoosier Award*** to **Stephen T. Jackson**, Madison County Historian, in the Bowman Room of the Museum of Madison County History on October 24, 2025. (Photo: P. Mitchell)

Melody Hull, MCHS volunteer and past President, provides an interpretive tour of the Aladdin Lamp Collection in the Made in Madison County Exhibit area during the annual MCHS Family Day on December 27, 2025. (Photo: Lily Jones, Anderson Herald-Bulletin)

Acknowledgement and Appreciation

Thank you from ***Deb Weston, President:***

Volunteers: Thank you for your commitment and everything you do.

Trustees: Thank you for believing in us, and supporting our vision.

Members: Thank you for supporting the MCHS with your membership dues and helping us complete the projects as they unexpectedly rear their ugly heads.

We would not be the organization we are without **ALL of you.**

America 250 Notices

1. ***The Patriot,*** starring ***Mel Gibson***, will be shown at the ***Alexandria Theater*** on Friday, ***1/23/26*** at 1:15 pm; Saturday, ***1/24/26*** at 4:15 pm; and Sunday, ***1/25/26*** at 4:15 pm. These presentations are ***free*** and open to the public.
2. ***Fashion Show at Ruby's Café,*** Saturday, ***3/14/26***. Jen Towner will be displaying Revolutionary War attire and explaining costuming. The ***Patrick Henry "Give Me Liberty"*** speech will also be presented.
3. ***Creating a Family Legacy Book*** at the ***Gruenewald Historic House*** at ***2:00 pm*** on Saturday, ***3/28/26.*** Due to the limited seating capacity, ***R.S.V.P.*** is required.
4. ***America Gives*** on Saturday, ***4/11/26.*** Day of service for county-wide communities of groups and individuals to participate in various meaningful projects.
5. ***Madison County Random Acts of Kindness*** on Saturday, ***5/9/26.*** Donations of food, clothing, toiletries, pet supplies, furniture, etc. may be given to local charities.
6. ***Madison County Celebrates America 250*** at Beulah Park on Saturday, ***6/20/26.*** Day-long celebration including concerts and various patriotic-themed presentations.

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MCHS Welcomes New Volunteer

The MCHS staff welcomes Brendan White as a new volunteer. He is currently employed by the Carmel Clay History Museum as an archivist and by the Sheridan Historical Society as a cataloger. Brendan has a Bachelor of Arts degree in History and Political Science from Indiana University Kokomo, and a Master of Arts degree in History from Ball State University. He also volunteers at the Hamilton County Historical Society, Westfield Washington Historical Society, and the Tipton County Historical Society. Brendan will be working in the Accessions Department and with the digitization of archival materials. Welcome and thank you, Brendan!

The Gazette
Madison County Historical Society, Inc.
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