



Our learning modules include:

How Does It Work? – Then and Now

Artifacts of the 1800's and 1900's will be examined by taking a "Then and Now" approach using photographs, letters and books. Emphasis will be placed on comparing and contrasting artifacts with tools we have today. Participants will be encouraged to expand their thinking to make connections between "then and now". (recommended for first grade)



Artifacts, What Is It?

This learning module explores the various tools used by the settlers of the 1800's and early 1900's. It is an interactive module where participants are asked to observe artifacts, discuss what they are, what they were used for and connect the past with the present using the artifacts. This module includes a hands-off portion and hands-on portion, in which participants will be able to handle the artifacts and make discoveries. (recommended for second grade)



Rockin' Limestone

The connection between limestone and our history will be the focus. Participants will explore the quarries in Centerville-Washington Township using visuals and discuss how these quarries impacted our town. There will be a hands-on portion in which participants handle and observe limestone. (recommended for third grade)



It's a Secret, The Underground Railroad

Go back in time and take a close look at the lives and experiences of those unnamed heroes who were part of The Underground Railroad. This module will allow participants to understand the tools and strategies of slaves, and those who helped them flee bondage and find safety. A look at the events that helped to change society's view of slavery will be addressed through literature. (recommended for fourth grade)



Moving West

What did folks mean when they said they were moving "west"? Where were they going? Why? What challenges did they face? Students watch the United States grow as newly acquired land is added to a map and settlers move to this area. Participation in a role play about the experiences of the Munger family moving from Vermont to Centerville will help students make a connection with local history. Artifacts like those the Mungers used will be explored. (recommended for fifth grade)



Journey Back in Time: Historical Places

One of our historians, using humor and a little bit of storytelling, will share the significance of several historical sites in Centerville-Washington Township. A power point presentation will accompany this historical talk. (recommended for sixth thru eighth grade)



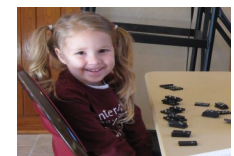
Olde Tyme Quilts

This presentation takes a closer look at the rich history quilting offers to our community. We will investigate the different styles and the symbolism of quilt designs. Authentic quilts will be used to allow participants to experience the importance of quilting to the people of the 1800's and 1900's. (recommended for all ages)



Games of the Past

Participants will experience children's games of the 1800's and 1900's. This module will begin with a look at the recreation of the early settlers by use of literature followed by a short explanation of games and their history and concluding with an opportunity for participants to play the various games of the past. (recommended for all ages)



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CENTERVILLE, OHIO

Surveyed in 1796, the Centerville and Washington Township area has spanned the eras of the pioneer, the farmer, the villager and the suburbanite, evolving and growing while preserving pieces of its unique past.



Built 1838

The historic **Walton House Museum**, located at 89 W. Franklin St. is a house museum and headquarters for the Society. The museum features exhibits from the Society's collection depicting life in the 1800's and 1900's.



Built 1806

The **Asahel Wright Museum**, former home of the great-uncle of the Wright brothers located at 26 N. Main St. serves as exhibit space for the Society, along with a one room school museum.

The **Aaron Nutt Cottage**, at 78 N. Main St., was a bequest from the estate of one of the founding members of the Historical Society. This site serves as the Education and Research Center and houses the Society's collections



Built 1814

GENERAL OPERATING HOURS:
(Free Admission, Donations Welcome)

Walton House Museum

89 W. Franklin St.
Centerville, OH 45459
Tues.-Fri. 12 - 4 p.m. (or by appointment)
937-433-0123

Asahel Wright House

26 N. Main St.
Centerville, OH 45459
Tues.-Fri. 12 - 4 p.m. (or by appointment)
937-291-2223

Nutt Cottage Research Center

78 N. Main St.
Centerville, OH 45459
Tues.-Fri. 12 - 4 p.m. (or by appointment)
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"History on the Go"



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Centerville-Washington History's mission is to preserve the historical heritage of our community and educate residents, local groups and organizations by promoting the history of our local area. One way we provide outreach is through a program called "History on the Go".

- ♦ *45 minute learning modules*
- ♦ *Provide learning opportunities about a specific topic*
- ♦ *Each module is unique to the subject intended*
- ♦ *Materials, scripts and supplies are included*
- ♦ *Facilitated by CWH historians or can be checked out*