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The ZCA Mission

To preserve, interpret, and celebrate the culture and heritage of the Society of Separatists and historic Zoar Village through education, activities, and events that promote both the legacy of the Society and the present Zoar community.

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Artifact of the Month

This artifact can be found on the grounds behind the # 1 House. Can you guess what it is? The first person to email zoarinfo@historiczoarvillage.com with a correct answer will win two tickets to Harvest Festival, August 1 & 2.



Amanda Crowe Named New Site Director



An educator with the heart of an entrepreneur, Amanda Crowe is best known for her passion for community-building through creative programming. In her recent endeavors as a coordinator of family programs at the Akron Art Museum and a local private business owner aimed at enriching the lives of children through experiential learning, Amanda embraces wide audiences by carefully pairing present day expectations with intrinsic-driven experiences from the past. The result is a memorable one: individuals, when connected through cultural experiences, feel part of something larger, a shared story. A collector of then and now, champion of cultural heritage, and keeper of keys to Ohio history; Amanda believes that the historic sites of Zoar Village and Fort Laurens have only begun to recognize their reach, as local educational resources within the community and beyond.

Amanda has over 15 years of professional experience in writing and developing educational programs, training, and instruction, and recently received shared

recognition (Akron Art Museum Education department) by the Margaret Clark Morgan Foundation for impacting the community through art-related programming.

Amanda utilizes her degree in Art History from Kent State University and Elementary Education degree from Thiel College to bridge local partnerships with schools and libraries, non-profits, homeschool advocates, special interest groups, artisans and holistic health practitioners to engage the public with object history through vibrant learning programs.

A motivation to succeed drives Amanda's commitment to meet the needs of diverse audiences. Her career history also involves challenging work in higher education settings such as Oberlin College, Kent State University and Allegheny College where she assisted in coordinating logistics and managing a volunteer base for a capital campaign, charity events, lecture series and corporate level business conferences. Her work in non-profits began from the ground up, as an intern at the Kohl Children's Museum to the Allen Memorial Art Museum at Oberlin College and finally the Akron Art Museum.

When not developing programs or analyzing the needs of the museum-going audience, Amanda recharges by surrounding herself with her family of budding historians, antiquities and friends. At the end of the day, it's all about the joy of rediscovery and preserving yesterday for the sustainability of tomorrow.

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January-March: Closed
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November & December: Closed

Zoar Store Retail Hours:

January & February: Closed
March: Fri., Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5
April-December: Wed. - Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5

Meet the Board: Deborah Deal



Deborah Deal is a new member of the ZCA board and will co-chair the Dogfest this year. She attended Kent State and Capital Universities and retired from Ohio Department Of Mental Health as a Clinical Nurse Manager. Deb is a descendent of the Zoar Separatists.

She is married to Ron and they have three children and seven grandchildren. Together, they own/operate the Zoar Market. They spend their spare time traveling throughout the US and Europe.

Zoar and Fort Laurens E-Newsletter

Are you looking for even more information on Zoar and Fort Laurens? Sign up for the monthly e-newsletter!

You can find a link on the Zoar Community Association Facebook page, or send an email to zoarinfo@historiczoarvillage.com with your name and preferred email address and we will add you to the list. Please mark the subject as Zoar and Fort Laurens e-news.

GARDEN REVERIE - GARDEN OF ZOAR

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Lot looked around and noticed that the whole Jordan plain as far as Zoar was well-watered like the garden of the LORD or like the land of Egypt. (This was before the LORD destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah.) Genesis 13:19 ISV

There are transcendent places on our little world. The One put some here: gifts for our sense of beauty, nudges to our sense of wonder, spurs to our desire to imitate and to please. We attempt to fashion our own transcendent places. Sometimes we succeed and raise mountains of stone on barren plains that stand for untold generations: Wonders of the World. More often we fail: the colossus falls; the great hanging gardens melt back into mud; mausoleums get robbed and destroyed; shining lighthouses, drowned by the sea – gone, forgotten – remembered only by those who study the ancients. We remember that catchy phrase, though.. Today there are many claimants to a spot on the modern list: of wonders of the world. China's Wall did exist in antiquity, but the Greeks never heard of it. It has stood for 23 centuries and is apt to stand for centuries to come, although its utility vanished with the invention of two Ohio lads named Wright.

I find our gardens constant sources of wonder and inspiration. Neot Kedumim, Rodef Shalom, Warsaw (Indiana), Niederkirchen (Germany): these and many, many more are places of peace, wonder and glory. I will add another, little known place to that list: The Garden of Zoar, Zoar, Ohio.

In the 19th century, Zoar was a well known place – almost famous.

America was once so much like a garden, raising peoples in isolate communities as we grow plants in their dedicated beds. Zoar, Ohio was such a 'garden bed'. From 1817 to 1898, this was the home of the German, Separatist community.

For its roots one must travel back to Wurttemberg, Germany and back in time to the beginnings of the Protestant Revolution. In 1450, Gutenberg lit the world ablaze with his invention of the movable type printing press. The first book to be printed was, of course, the Bible. Recall how rare and precious complete bibles were up until then. Most communities had some of the bible's books; only the great cathedrals and monasteries had the full set. Few people had ever had the opportunity to read scripture. Most people heard it preached to them piecemeal. Gutenberg's invention changed all that and in doing so changed Europe. Bibles got printed. People read the Word. People came to understand how much the Borgia Popes had warped and twisted the Word to suit the secular and political interests of Rome.

German folk drew their own conclusions; protest arose. In 1522, a disillusioned, German monk, Martin Luther, summed up the differences between Christianity as then practiced and as it ought to be. History ensued including the the Counter-Reformation, the Thirty Years War, the English Civil War, the Enlightenment, the American and French Revolutions and the War of 1812. All the while, devout Germans read scripture, learned and drew their own conclusions and established their own Christian practices.

Wurttemberg remained a hotbed of anti-orthodoxy.* One group formed up under the leadership of Friedrich Christian Ottenger (1702-1782). Ottenger's heterodoxy fostered a species of dissent known as Separatism. The Separatists rejected baptism, confirmation and other canons. They declined to do military duty or take the legal oath, and refused to remove their hats to their designated superiors — they had no superiors in their own estimation, as all men were equal before the Lord. They would not permit their children to attend the public schools, which were conducted by the Lutheran clergy. Disobedience to the conventional forms of the regular church and the dictates of the ruling state, naturally brought the Separatists into conflict with society and government. They were insulted and persecuted. They were brought before the civil authorities and punished with floggings and imprisonment. Their houses and lands and personal property were confiscated; their children were taken from them and sent to orphans' homes or other public institutions. Their choices were obvious: stay and suffer or flee to an unknown, new world.

America offered a bright promise to these beleaguered believers: a land where they could settle and live in peace and follow their understandings of the Word in peace. The Society of Friends offered help and after the War of 1812 settled down, under the leadership of Joseph M. Baumler (anglicized to Bimeler) they took ship from Hamburg and arrived in Philadelphia in August of 1817. The West beckoned. In 1817 Ohio was the West. They removed to the wilderness there and carved out new homes south of Cleveland in 1819.

They called their new town Zoar after, the place where Lot sought refuge.. They raised their families, engaged in profitable industries, dug canals and prospered. An American businessman who often come to Zoar, describes this place as for ultimate pattern of cleanliness, order and beauty, with a splendid inn, a palace to the apartment for the old Baumler, a beautiful public garden of one acres [zwei Morgen] with a large hothouse and beautiful, well-built houses and gardens. He describes the people as very happy and contented, industrious

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and orderly. (The Pittsburg [Ohio] Daily Advocate and Advertiser, July 17, 1843.)

Another German traveler reported in his letters: "... this settlement to be the most perfectly organized of all those living in community of goods in America. they have a flax-spinning mill and a woollen-mill, a tannery, iron-foundries, two corn-mills, two sawmills, two threshing-machines and a host of workshops for every conceivable trade....their arable land is better farmed than anything else [he had] seen in America. * The Pfennig Magazin (1844) estimated the Separatists' property at between one hundred and seventy and one hundred and eighty thousand dollars, all of which had been earned in twenty-five years...

And they gardened; oh how they gardened. In their heated greenhouses (orangeries) the people of Cleveland shipped their tropic plants via canal to overwinter. Workshops abounded and gardens dotted the village of Zoar. Before too long, this Separatist community became the go-to place for Ohio's growing gardening needs. Johnny Appleseed visited and planted here.

One Simon Beuter was Zoar's chief gardener from 1845 to 1907(whew). Besides raising more than 200 cedar trees, his diary from 1860 reports planting petunias, phlox, pinks, chrysanthemums, strawflowers, asters, mignonette, scabiosa, larkspur, cockscomb and dahlias. He experimented with Chinese sugar cane, and bordered his garden beds with ageratum or sweet alyssum. People came from miles around to purchase seeds, plants and cuttings from Zoar Garden. Until the middle of the 19th century and the establishment of the botanical gardens of Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio, the collection of flowers and plants in the Zoar garden was probably the most complete in Ohio. Orders for plants and bulbs came from places as far away as Iowa.

They saved the best for themselves. In the place of a village square, in the center of their village, laid out with Germanic, geometric precision, they planted the awe inspiring, magnificent community Garden of Zoar. The design and plantings were chosen to symbolize the New Jerusalem described in the twenty-first chapter of Revelation. A Norway spruce at the center of the garden symbolized eternal life; circling the spruce was an arbor vitae hedge, representing heaven. Twelve juniper trees, one for each of the apostles, formed a third concentric circle. A circular walk enclosed this area, with twelve radiating pathways symbolizing the twelve tribes of Israel. Various plantings fill up the rest of the square.

A 19th century drawing of the Garden of Zoar in Zoar village



The Civil War, railroads, urban development, central heating, modern industry and American religious freedom rendered Zoar irrelevant. The Civil War tested their pacifism as no cause had ever done before. Young men of Zoar shouldered arms. Railroads replaced their canal. Distant factories replaced their workshops. The cities of Ohio soon had their own heated greenhouses. They could practice their faith anywhere in our great land. Time passed Zoar by. The community disbanded in 1898 and people drifted away: an American end to an American tale. Their gardens and greenhouses still endure and serve all who visit or order from their ample stocks of heirloom plants. The site is now on the National Historic Registry and is open to the public from May through September. Visitors can witness interpreters living the simpler, slower lives of a people of a bygone era at Zoar, perhaps longing for a return to that life. Those who wish it so, should plant their own gardens and take a break from modern hurly-burly while they share the slower lives of bible plants

Interpreter working at the Zoar Garden



**As early as 1544, two years before the death of Luther, a preacher of Waiblingen complained that there were as many sects in Wurttemberg as there were houses. Hah!*

Welcome to Our New Members and Donors

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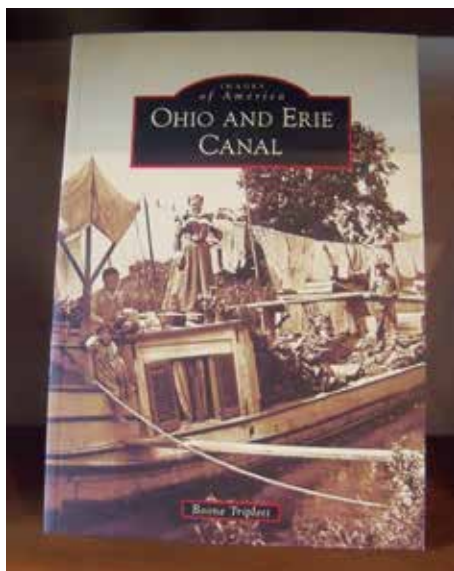
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NEW ITEMS IN THE ZOAR STORE

Zoar Store hours are Friday-Saturday 10-5 and Sunday 12-5.



Upcoming Events

APRIL

Weaving Class

Wednesday, April 8, 10am-5pm

Saturday, April 18, 10am-5pm

Wednesday, April 29, 10am-5pm

Learn to weave your own rug on a two-harness floor loom in the historic Zoar Sewing House! Class goes from 10am-5pm, and all participants take home a completed project at the end of the day! Cost of the class is \$70/person (or \$63/person for ZCA members) and includes all instruction, materials, and lunch including a deli sandwich, a pickle, chips, a cookie, and water. The Zoar Community Association will be happy to accommodate for any dietary restrictions. Classes fill quickly, so call 330-874-3011 to make your reservation!

Opening Day

Saturday, April, 11am-4pm

Join us as our historic site opens for the 2015 season! Tour our 10 historic buildings, and learn about life in the 1800's from a number of costumed guides! Opening day is FREE, so bring the whole family! April and May tour hours: Saturday 11am-4pm and Sunday 12pm-4pm. Saturdays and Sundays we offer self-guided tours of our museum buildings. Tour the village at your own pace and meet costumed guides along the way. All tours begin at the Zoar Store where you purchase admission -- \$8/adult and \$4/child, Ohio History Connection and Zoar Community Association members are FREE. Since you will tour a number of our museum buildings, please allow yourself 2 hours to see the whole village.

FREE Speaker Series

Saturday, April 11, 1-2pm

In addition to our Opening Day festivities, Zoar will host a FREE Speaker Series at the Zoar Schoolhouse (located at 221 East 4th Street, Zoar, Ohio 44697) from 1pm-2pm. Author Claire Gebben received a fantastic surprise when her relatives in Freinsheim, Germany discovered old letters in their attic written by her ancestors, German immigrants to Cleveland, Ohio. The discovery led to the historical novel *The Last of the Blacksmiths* (Coffeetown Press, 2014), based on the true story of Michael Harm, a young blacksmith who travels from the Bavarian Rhinelands to Ohio to pursue an artisan way of life. To research the novel, Ms. Gebben embarked on a journey that included four days of intensive blacksmithing and a month-long stay in the German Rhinelands. In her powerpoint presentation she'll share research adventures, the little-known historical influence of Ohio Germans, and genealogy tips she picked up while writing the book.

Beginning Blacksmithing Class

Saturday, April 18, 8am-5pm

Learn the basics of blacksmithing as you forge a hook and a nail. This class features plenty of time at the anvil while you discover the history of smithing. Cost is \$100/participant (or \$90/participant for ZCA members) and lunch is included. Reservations are required, so call 330-874-3011 to save your spot! Limited to four apprentices.

Zoar Watercolor Class

Thursday, April 23, 3-5pm

Instructor Jack Fetzer from North Canton, Ohio has been painting watercolor landscapes for 35 years. He has traveled the country, but he prefers to paint the Ohio scenes he knows best. This 6 week class will meet every Thursday from 3pm-5pm in the Zoar Schoolhouse (located at 221 East 4th Street, Zoar, Ohio 44697) beginning April 23 and ending May 28. Fee for all 6 classes is \$60, or \$54 for ZCA members. Call 330-874-3011 to register or for more information.

Spring into Zoar Home School Day

Friday, April 24, 10am-4pm

Winter is out, Spring is in! Wiggle your walking feet and wake up your senses to the sights, sounds and scents of life in bustling Zoar Village. Become part of our story as interpreters and craftsfolk transport you through time to the early 1800's. Cost is \$4/child and 1 adult is FREE -- \$6/person for additional adults. Reservations required, please call 330-874-3011.

Intermediate Blacksmithing Class

Saturday, April 25, 8am-5pm

Students will spend all day at the forge working on a project to take home. Project may include leaf work, fullering, horseshoes, fire poker or rake, paper towel or bathroom tissue holder. Lunch is included. Cost is \$125/participant (or \$112.50/participant for ZCA members). Reservations are required, so call 330-874-3011 to save your spot. Participant must have completed the Beginning Blacksmithing Class to register. Limited to three apprentices.

Build a Zoar Stool

Saturday, April 25, 8am-2pm

Instructor Dave Whiting will start the season with a Zoar Stool Class. Students will learn how to set up and operate hand planes, the history of the bow saw, the uses of files, and proper sanding techniques. All students will leave with a completed stool. Cost is \$95/student (or \$85.50/student for ZCA members) and includes all materials and lunch. Reservations are required, so call 330-874-3011 to save your spot.

MAY

FREE Speaker Series

Saturday, May 2, 1-2pm

Join author and life-long Ohio resident Wendy Koile for her presentation about her book entitled *Legends and Lost Treasure of Northern Ohio*. From sunken ships to treasure hunts, Koile's presentation will take you on a wild journey through Ohio's history. Author will have autographed copies of her books available for purchase. Meet in the historic Zoar Church (located at 142 East 5th Street, Zoar, Ohio 44697).

Beginning Blacksmithing Class

Saturday, May 7, 8am-5pm

Learn the basics of blacksmithing as you forge a hook and a nail. This class features plenty of time at the anvil while you discover the history of smithing. Cost is \$100/participant (or \$90/participant for ZCA members) and lunch is included. Reservations are required, so call 330-874-3011 to save your spot! Limited to four apprentices.

Weaving Class

Saturday, May 9, 10am-5pm

Wednesday, May 13, 10am-5pm

Learn to weave your own rug on a two-harness floor loom in the historic Zoar Sewing House! All participants take home a completed project at the end of the day! Cost is \$70/person (or \$63/person for ZCA members) and includes all instruction, materials, and lunch including a deli sandwich, a pickle, chips, a cookie, and water. The Zoar Community Association will be happy to accommodate for any dietary restrictions. Classes fill quickly, so call 330-874-3011 to make your reservation!

Zoar Plant & Vegetable Sale

Saturday, May 16, 8am-5pm

Purchase your Spring annual flowers and vegetables under the big tent in the Zoar Garden. Fresh, healthy plants straight from the growers to you in Zoar! All proceeds benefit the preservation of Historic Zoar Village.

Intermediate Blacksmithing Class

Saturday, May 23, 8am-5pm

Students will spend all day at the forge working on a project to take home. Project may include leaf work, fullering, horseshoes, fire poker or rake, paper towel or bathroom tissue holder. Please bring a sack lunch. Cost is \$125/participant (or \$112.50/participant for ZCA members). Reservations are required, so call 330-874-3011 to save your spot. Participant must have completed the Beginning Blacksmithing Class to register. Limited to three apprentices.

CLOSED for Memorial Day

The Zoar Store gift shop and office, as well as the historic buildings will be closed in observance of Memorial Day.

JUNE

Tour Hours Change

Monday, June 1

June- September tour hours change to Wednesday-Saturday 11pm-4pm and Sunday 12pm-4pm. On Wednesdays and Thursdays, we offer guided tours only. These guided tours are for walk-ins and do not require a reservation (unless you have a large group). Learn the amazing history of the German separatists who founded Zoar in 1817, and discover how the group overcame enormous struggle to create America's most successful communal settlement. Tours typically begin at 11am, 1pm, and 3pm, but times may shift depending on site attendance. Fridays-Sundays we offer self-guided tours of our museum buildings. Tour the village at your own pace and meet costumed guides along the way. All tours begin at the Zoar Store where you purchase admission -- \$8/adult and \$4/child, Ohio History Connection and Zoar Community Association member FREE. All tours last approximately 2 hours.

FREE Speaker Series

Saturday, June 6, 1-2pm

"Mr. Lincoln's Camera Man: An Afternoon with Matthew Brady." His photographs of Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War have become icons of the early days of photography. Hear the story from Mathew Brady himself as the world-renowned photographer and chronicler of the American Civil War and the presidency of Abraham Lincoln shares some of his photographs and the stories behind them. Performed by Mark Holbrook. Meet in the historic Zoar Schoolhouse (located at 221 East 4th Street, Zoar, Ohio 44697).

2nd Annual Dog Fest of Zoar

Saturday and Sunday, June 13 & 14, 9am-6pm

Join us in welcoming back the Buckeye DockDogs for another weekend of FREE fun! Bring your dog, walk the village, and witness a variety of spectacular canine agility competitions!

Yes!

I want to become a member of the Zoar Community Association

MEMBERSHIP LEVELS:

- Individual \$25 Family \$30 Patron \$50
 Sustaining \$100 Lifetime \$250

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